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Volunteer Danielle Ranucci gets in the Christmas spirit with Whitehall resident Annie Stewart.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

59 heed the call to volunteer

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A Novi High School volunteer program was unsuccessful in a bid to become mandatory for students has year, but that hasn't stopped nearly 60 students from offering their time to local organizations.

On Feb. 7, Community Volun-

teer Service program coordinator Ron Wixom asked the school board to make community service a mandatory requirement for graduation.

The board rejected his request, but high school students have filled 59 volunteer positions at 20 different locations in Novi this year.

And although the school year is

only half over, seven students have completed their volunteer requirements for the year.

Students can earn a halfcredit in social studies for 100 hours of volunteer work.

National Honor Society students can complete their 40 hours of community service through the high school volunteer program.

Wixom said he has placed a high priority on listening to students' requests for job placements this year. For example, Wixom assumed

two, well-built boys would like a job working on a farm or working on some other physically-demanding job.

But after interviewing them, he discovered they wanted to work in an office. Both boys are now placed in a Social Security office.

This year more than others, I am

listening to their interests and putting them in a job that best uses their skills," Wixom said.

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volunteer Danielle Ranucci chats with "Uncle" Bill Weiss at Whitehall Convalescent Homes Inc.
Continued on 5 on Ten Mile Road in Novi.

SEMCOG slows sprawl study

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The City of Novi has yet another voice in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments — Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, has been named a county delegate to the regional planning agency.

regional planning agency.

The Oakland board voted to dump five of its six SEMCOG delegates, leaving only County Executive Dan Murphy.

ecutive Dan Murphy.

Among those replaced were Commissioners
Marilynn Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Donald Jensen, R-Birmingham, chair of a key SEMCOG transportation committee.

"The ironic thing," said Jensen, "is we did everything they asked us to."

New county delegate to SEMCOG along with Schmid, is commissioner John Olsen, Re-

Huntington Woods.

Leaders of SEMCOG are trying to soothe the feathers of suburban members ruffled by an "urban sprawl" study.

Responding to Oakland County's complaints, the executive committee of the SEMCOG said Friday "it is unlikely that any conclusions will be

"It is dividing suburbia from the rest of the region. That's not good policy."

Tim Pope Novi City Council Member

reached by March 15."

Oakland County commissioners Thursday voted 15-10 to demand SEMCOG "fully and completely halt and cease" work on the Regional Development Initiative until March 15. The RDI is a

unacceptable.

Many suburban members were offended at the RDI's conclusion that racial bias has been "the dominant social factor" in the region's development and a recommendation that property tax base sharing be given "special"

draft document that calls urban sprawl

consideration."
Novi Council Member Tim Pope was among

those urging SEMCOG to drop the tax base sharing like a hot potato.

"It is dividing suburbia from the rest of the region. That's not good policy," Pope said. Others agreed, noting two circuit courts already have blocked a school tax base sharing

plan enacted by the Michigan Legislature.
Instead, said SEMCOG Executive Director
John Amberger, committes will concentrate on
"over-reliance on the property tax," an issue on
which most politicos agree.SEMCOG's executive
committee shelved Oakland's suggestion to halt
work on the RDI for three months. But it heard
Oakland's message, promising to move slowly
and even referring elements of the RDI to county
boards for study.

And SEMCOG deleted the suggestion that tax base sharing get "special consideration."

A third RDI suggestion that aroused suspicion among SEMCOG's dues-paying members was that state and federal aid should be used to support redevelopment of older communities rather than new growth.

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Legality of shanty rules questioned

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

At the request of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, state Attorney General Frank Kelley will likely rule on the validity of

Novi's fishing sharity ordinance.

DNR officials allege that the regulation, which calls for a registration tag and daily removal of the shanties, is "unnecessary and an unreasonable infringement on the use of public waters and fishing."

The ordinance also raises a question of whether or not the city can pre-empt the state's own regulation of fishing shanties, according to a Dec. 2 letter sent by DNR Director Roland Harmes' office to the attorney general.

Mostice fishing in Novi is done on Walled Lake, which is is a public waterway under state law.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday he was unaware of the DNR's appeal to Kelley, but that it is unlikely the city will repeal its controversial ordinance at

■ Spurred by complaints over Novi's ice fishing shanty ordinance, the Michigan DNR is hoping to toughen up state regulations of the shelters. The story is on page 6.

thic time

"I think we would just wait until there's a ruling from the attorney general," Kriewall said. "I think we like it the way it is, unless somebody tells us we can't do it."

Marion Gorton, a spokesperson for Kelley, said the request for an opinion will probably be honored, but that no timeframe can be given yet. The DNR letter was not flagged for immediate action, she added.

In most cases, the attorney general is asked by a state legislator or

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City asks Rotary to 'adopt' a park

By JAN JEFFRES

The city is wooing the Novi Rotary Club, with the eye to convincing the service organization to "adopt" a

park.
And Rotary President Bob Friess says the group is definitely interested.

interested.

"My gut feeling is something is going to work out. But I can't say we're committed to it yet." he said.

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Years ago, an electronics firm donated to Novi 14.3 acres south of
Nine Mile near Roethel Drive. A
1987 consent judgment in a lawsuit
filed by Chase Farms developers
gave the city another 35 acres,
Parks and Recreation Director Dan

Davis said.

The city would like to see the land become a regional park, with nature trails and scenic areas, picnic grounds, a picnic shelter, a playground, tennis courts and possibly

softball fields.

But that could cost at least

\$250,000 over five years.

"We haven't had the funds to get any type of development done. That would be a much-needed park in the southeast sector of the city. Alot of the population is based there. That's why we feel so strongly about it," Davis said.

Much of the money the city has for parks is being stockpiled for the purchase of more land.

The 54-member Novi Rotary has an impressive track record in fundraising.

Friess said the annual raffle of a vintage car during the Michigan '50s Festival netted \$120,000 over the past three years. The largest chunk of that —\$100,000 — went to help eradicate polio. Another \$30,000 went to local groups like the Novi Youth Assitance and

Rotary member and Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall first suggested the possibility to the club about a year ago. Davis went to work investigating the plan and made a formal presentation to the Rotary last month.

The club must study the issue carefully, Friess said "so we don't fall into any traps."

"Do we have enough support to make it go all the way through? It's a long-time commitment," he said.

"I'm excited by it. I think it has a lot of potential and I think we can pull it off."

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Today, December 19

Open house/board meeting: The Novi School board will meet in the Novi High School building. An open house will run from 2-5 p.m. prior to the meeting. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the library of Novi

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library in the city civic center

Optimist Club: State Representative Willis Bullard will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Novi Optimist Club at 7:30 a.m. in Room C of the Novi Civic Center. His topic will be "The Michigan Legisla-

Owani presentation: Steve Myers will make a presentation of lacquerware flower vases from Novi's sister city in Japan. Owani, to Mayor Matt Quinn, Chamber executive director Connie Mallett and Novi Rotary club president Bob Friess during a Rotary Club meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Novi Unitied Methodist Church, 41671 West Ten Mile Road.

Friday, December 20

Vehicle etching: The Novi Police Department and Harmon-Marcus Glass will offer vehicle etching at no charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The service will be offered at Harmon-Marcus Glass, 25914 Novi Road, south of Grand River. In the process, the car's vehicle identification number will be etched into to car's glass, making it less attractive to thieves. The program is being held in cooperation with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, and donations will be accepted

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Holiday vacation: Holiday vacation for Novi students begins at the end of the school day today.

Novi Singers: The Novi Singers will perform before the Northville Women's Club at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main, in downtown Northville at 1 p.m. The special program will be a welcome for new members to the group.

Saturday, December 21

Caroling: the Novi High School Chotrs will be caroling at the grand plano at Hudsons in the 12 Oaks Mall from 10 a.m. to noon. **Delivery day:** The Novi Jaycees will deliver collected items to needy families in the Novi area beginning at 10 a.m. Meet at Jaycee House on

Monday, December 23

City Council: Novi city council meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Tuesday, December 24

Christmas eve: City offices and the Novi public library will be

Wednesday, December 25

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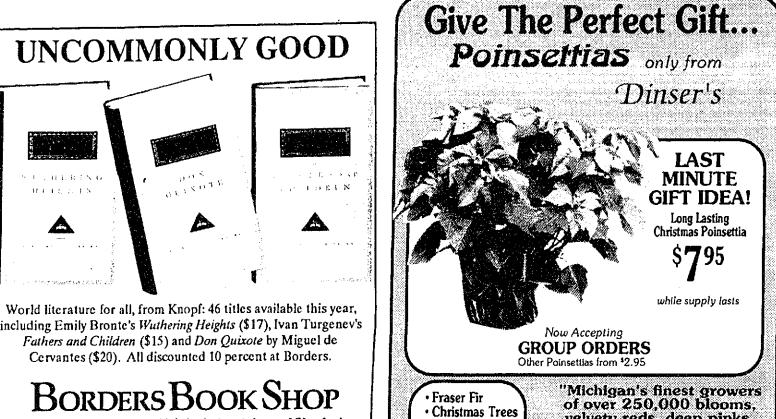
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Athletic Boosters: The regularly scheduled Novi High School athletic boosters meeting will be cancelled due to the holiday break. The meeting will be rescheduled for January 8.

Monday, January 6

Party planning: The parent planning committee of the Novi High School senior all-night party will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School. Volunteers are needed to make this all-night party a success. Contributions and donations are also needed. Tickets for the party will be sold at the meeting for

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.







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Woman injured in crash on ice roads

A 65-year-old Northville woman is listed in critical condition at Botsford hospital following an early-morning accident Monday on Ten Mile east of

According to Novi Police, Eleanor Delphine Kunzi was heading east on Ten Mile and lost control of her vehicle due to slippery road conditions. Police said Kunzi slid across the were icy and snow-covered. center line into the westbound lane Police did not issue any citations and the path of a vehicle driven by in connection with the incident.

Novi resident Janice Cole, 36. Two children, 10-year-old Carmen Eden and 12-year-old Samuel Cole were passengers in Cole's vehicle.

Police said Janice Cole and Eden were uninjured, but Samuel Cole, who was sitting in the front seat, was transported to Providence Hospital in Novi where he was treated and

Road conditions Monday morning

New officers elected for Motorsports Hall

A new slate of officers of the Mo- Michael S. Hedge of Hedge & Comtorsports Hall of Fame of America has pany was re-elected chalrman; Ben been elected and the Board of Direc-Scheiwe, vice chairman; Gerry Stipp, tors has been expanded with the City of Novi, was re-elected secretary; electgin of nine new members. and Steve Hodkinson, treasurer.

clist Association, Bob Russo of the motorcycles, drag racing, open Mickey Thompson Entertainment wheel, road racing, etc.

New directors are Benjamine E. The Motorsports Hall of Fame, Scheiwe of ECS/Roush, Brian Tracy only three years old, has already inof National Hot Rod Association, ducted 27 champions and leaders Mark Bedsole of Atlantis Power, Dick from among a variety of types of mo-Maxwell of the American Motorcy- for racing including aviation, boats,

Group, Robert W. Capps of Duplex The organization has maintained Products, Steven F. Hodkinson of a limited exhibit at the Novi Civic Guardian Industries, Dave Bowman Center but is now in the process of of Allied-Signal, and Seth Lampe of moving into museum space at the

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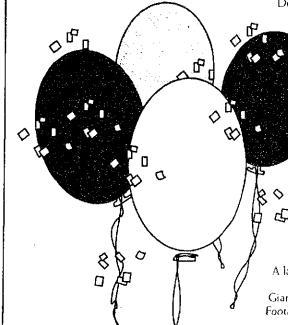
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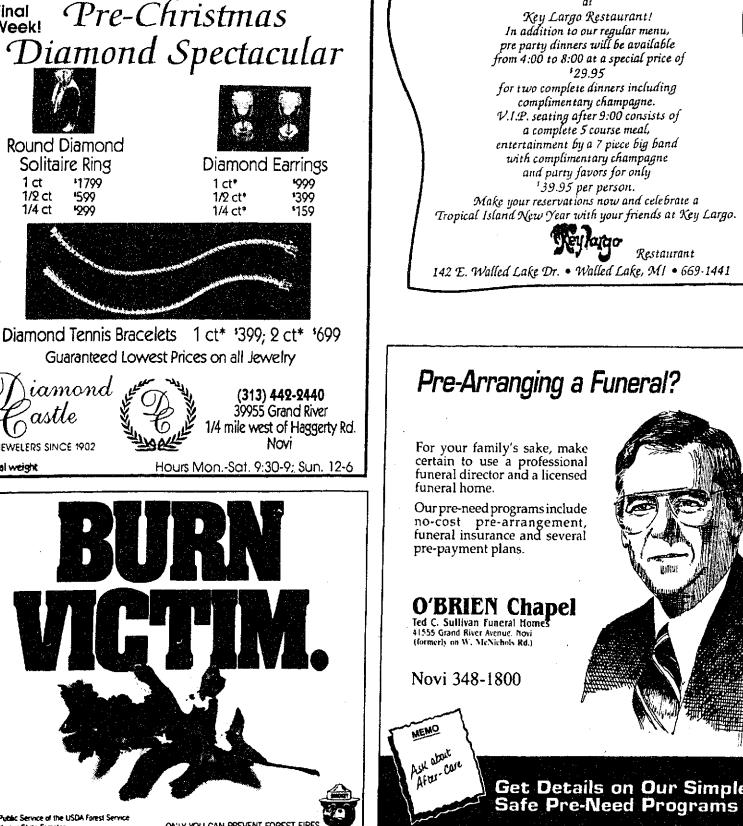
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Lead flopped in balcony scene

A resident in the Beechwalk apartment complex told police Dec. 16 that a possible prowler attempted to climb onto her second-story balcony. She said she was watching television in the living room of her apartment when she saw a man wearing pull himself up onto the balcony. the time of the incident.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: An em ployee at French Epi in the Pheasant OBSCENE PHONE CALLS: An emmasturbating outside the front win. Dec. 14 that she received a call from a

The woman reported that the sus- she knew him. pect -- described as a white male about 30 years of age, with blonde hair—when he indicated to her that he was—struction manager at a remodeling over his ears and a medium-to-heavy naked and began making obscene build - pounded on the outside of statements.

table with her back to the window, re- know where you live, b --- ...

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

arraigned next month.

volved alcohol.

driver, who was fired following an ac-

cident involving a school bus, will be

The woman had no alcohol-related

offenses on her record prior to an Oct.

14 bus accident that allegedly in-

She turned herself in to Northville

Police News

She said that when she went to her She said after she turned around doorway to look at him he let go. he pulled his pants up and ran to a HIT AND RUN: A Novi resident redropped to the ground, and ran very dirty Volkswagen Rabbit. She ported Nov. 12 that someone struck said he left in the vehicle, heading the side of his blue 1986 Volvo while

Ridge Plaza on Grand River reported ployee at The Cotton Factory on sulted in \$700 damage to the vehi-Dec. 14 that an unknown man was Catherine industrial in Novi reported cle's front left quarter panel. man who began talking to her as if 8:40 and 9:15 a.m.

The woman, who was sitting at a him but he called back and yelled "I copper plumbing. portedly turned around to see him She told police a suspicious man overhead door was reported.

black gloves and a black hat try to. She said she was alone in the store at. BMW was parked outside the business during the incident.

it was parked in the south lot of the Novi Civic Center

Police said the hlt-and-run re-The incident occurred between

She said the conversation turned BREAKING AND ENTERING: A conproject in the Henderson Glass building on Novi Road reported Dec. 13 The woman said she hung up on that someone stole \$350 worth of

In addition, \$150 damage to an above incidents are urged to call the masturbating for about five seconds. sitting inside a champagne-colored There are currently no suspects or Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Early deadlines: Due to the Christmas holiday, The Novi News will have the following advertising deadlines for the issue of Dec. 26: Classified display advertising, noon Friday, Dec. 20; classified liner advertising, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20; and retail advertising, 4 p.m. Fri-

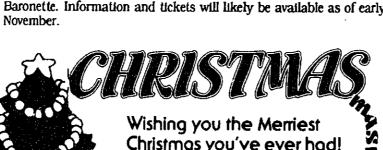
No advertising can be accepted for the issue of Dec. 26 past these deadlines. Should you have any questions please call us at 349-1700. Thank you for your cooperation.

Best decorations: Now that Thanksgiving is over, it's time to put up the Christmas decorations. The City of Novi began a new tradition last year . . . judging the homes (houses, condos, apartments) to see who had the best Christmas decorations in the City of Novi. The winners will receive their prizes at the Dec. 23 meeting of the Novi City Council. They will receive custom-designed ornaments. As residents drive around the city, they are being asked to check out the Christmas decorations and nominate their favorites. Call Cindy Stewart at 347-0445 with the addresses and names if you know them. The winners will then be selected from those nominations.

Bottle drive: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center is collecting returnable bottles and cans to fund an Exceptional Equestrian program. The program helps handicapped children develop their muscles and self-confidence through horseback riding.

From now through Jan. 15, Tollgate is accepting returnable bottles and cans to fund the program. Drop bottles off at the center, on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, or call 347-3860 to have the center pick up your returnables. Drop off sites also will be located at some Novi grocery stores.

Novi arts council: The Novi Arts Council will be launching a new program this January, holding a dinner-dance to raise money for a new scholarship fund of the Arts Council and to help raise money for future programming. The event has been scheduled for Jan. 18 at the Hotel Baronette. Information and tickets will likely be available as of early







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Driver faces rap for drinking on job

the Wayne County Prosecutor's A Northville Public School bus Office. She is scheduled to appear in the 35th District Court in Plymouth at

8:45 a.m. on Jan. 6. The woman allegedly hit a "no parking sign on Orchard Drive while driving a bus with several children as

City police later were called to the school district bus garage by Assis-

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lice received an arrest warrant from tive Services David Bolitho. A blood test was given to the woman at Providence Hospital, where her blood alcohol level was tested at cated if his or her blood alcohol level lice reports.

She later was admitted to a hospital for therapy, police and school offi-.35, according to police reports. A The driver told police she began

driver is considered legally intoxi- drinking at 8 a.m., according to po-

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi-

dent on Maryland reported Dec. 16

that someone stole cassette tapes

from his 1988 Ford Taurus, parked

Police said there are currently no

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE: An

employee at A-1 Auto Parts on Pleas-

1984 Pontiac Firebird had been left in

a field behind the building for an ex-

Police discovered the car stuck

down in a ditch with its T-tops and

stereo system missing, it was repor-

tedly covered with undisturbed snow

A computer LEIN check revealed

and there were no footprints around

the vehicle stolen out of Flat Rock.

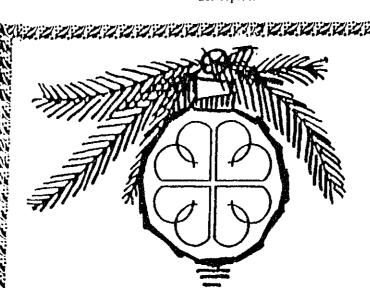
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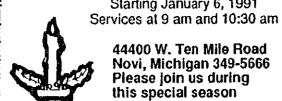


Faith Community Presbyterian Church Christmas Events in December

Christmas Eve Evening Services Monday, December 24, 1990 6:00 pm - Families with Children (nursery provided) 8:00 pm - Families with Children (nursery provided) 11:00 pm - Communion Service

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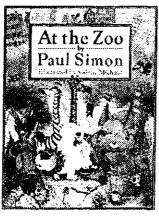
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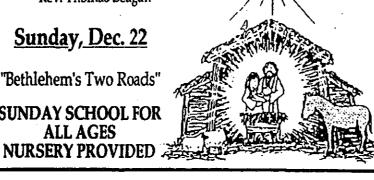
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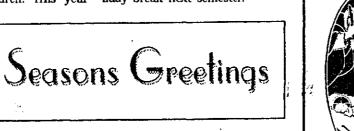
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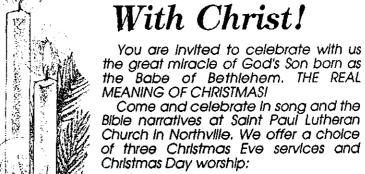


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proposals is mandatory regional re-

view of such large projects. Some po-

SEMCOG Chair Gerald McCaffrey

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"We've received a heck of a lot of

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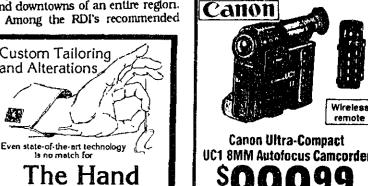
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"That was the most controversial one," said Amberger. But without debate, the SEMCOG executive committee routinely referred the suggestion to its Economic Development Council, Transporta- ire with a show of humor. tion Advisory Council and Environmental Council.

stimulated a lot of discussion. We got The RDI emerged after more than a a few pats on the back - and some a year of work stimulated by a con- little lower. troversy over an East Coast developer's plan to build a two-million criticism, most of it premature," said square foot "mega mail" in Auburn McCaffrey. He said nothing in the RDI draft is SEMCOG policy until it

Hills, east of Pontiac. Although the "Auburn Mills" pro- has gone through the committee syslect since has been scaled down, it tem and has been approved by the sent shock waves through SEMCOG general assembly, consisting only of because one city of 20,000 was able elected local officials. to approve a project with immense impact on the roads, traffic, drains and downtowns of an entire region. Among the RDI's recommended



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Spurred by complaints over Novi's ice fishing shanty ordinance, the Michigan Department of Natural Rethe state statute regulating the

The proposed new law would allow the shantles to remain on a lake until a certain date. After that date -- calculated to coincide with thawing conditions - the structures would have to be removed daily.

The DNR is currently looking for a legislator to sponsor the bill in 1992. Sgt. John Wynalda of the DNR's law enforcement division's criminal research, legislation and policy unit said Tuesday.

Other municipalities have registration fees for the shantles, he said, but Novi's unique each-andevery-day removal requirement made the DNR stand up and take notice. The DNR has also asked the Michigan Attorney General to issue an opinion on the legality of the Novi

ordinance The DNR already requires that the owner place his or her name and address on all four sides of a shanty and remove the shelter before the ice

According to Wynalda, the DNR's chief interest in the issue is the impact of Novi's ordinance on fishing on Walled Lake, particularily the hardship it might impose on elderly fishers who would be unable to go on sources is seeking a toughening up of the lake without the shelters but would be hard-pressed to remove them each night

*Our understanding from up here is that there were virtually no shelters on the Novi part of the lake, They were all going to the other end," Wy-

While agreeing with Novi's concern that abandoned and submerged shanties are a problem, regulating fishing in Michigan is DNR business,

"We felt it was better for us to strengthen our statute as opposed to there being a myriad of special regulations," Wynalda said, "Hypothetically, you could have one lake with two different sets of regulations goveming the shantles on each part of the lake. It gets very confusing for the

"Novi is the only one with daily removal. That's what got our attention. Novi went so far overboard.*

a different fishing shanty ordinance. without shelters, as this ice fisher did on Walled Lake last year.



Novi and the City of Walled Lake, Walled Lake area residents are confused about which rules will apply this year to shanties placed on the lake, Novi's city ordiwhich share Walled Lake, each have nance or the DNR's shelter regulations. Rather than pull shantles off the ice each night, some fishers will likely brave the weather

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the Novi law. I'm telling them follow

The fishing shanty ordinance was

first adopted at the request of the

Lakes Area Residents Association.

But another route has been resol-

Phelps said he's not sure the Novi

the law in effect," Phelps said.

conditions become unsafe.

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Michigan department head to render

which was tired of dragging the aban-"The attorney general's opinion doned shelters - many owned by usually has the force of law as it re- non-residents - out of the water lates to an agency," Gorton said. "Our each year. The submerged shanties clients (state employees) are obliged pose a safety hazard to swimmers to follow the advice. If they didn't, and boaters, and are costly to haul they could have some difficulty. out of the lake. "As far as a local unit of govern-

ment, it usually is local opinion that ved as far as keeping trespassing ice it has legal significance, but it can be fishers from crossing private access overturned by a court of law. If the lots to reach Walled Lake, Phelps city council wants to take this to said. The subdivisions, including court for a declaratory opinion, they Idelmere Park, have placed fences with padlocked gates around their

As in other cases, the issues would access lots. be investigated by stafflawyers. Their Last year, some fishers braved the findings would then be presented to weather without walls, rather than an opinion board, which evaluates dragging the shantles off the ice the conclusions and wording of attor- daily ney general opinions.

According to the DNR letter, advice ordinance is still needed. There's nothing better than ice from the public on the fishing shanty ordinance prompted the request to fishing from a shanty, rather than freezing your wazoo off. It gets awfully

Meanwhile, many ice fishers are cold," he said. feeling confused, said Novi resident Ed Phelps. While the letter from the DNR chief was just sent recently, in early 1990 the department's Livonia office - spurred by disgruntled fishers - had already queried the attorney general's office about the Novi

"It (the ordinance) was given to the A.C.'s office informally to take a look at it," said Sgt. John Wynalda, of the DNR's law enforcement division's criminal research, legislation and policy unit. "Then they felt that at this point it should be discussed in the context of seeking a formal opinion. "Our concern came from the as-

pect of its impact on fishing." The Novi City Council revised the then year-old ordinance in Nov. 1990. Novi calls for shantles to be registered with the city clerk and they may not be on the ice earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or later than one-half hour after sunset. The

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By JAN JEFFRES

A bankruptcy petition has been filed for the luxurious, \$23 million River Oaks West Apartments. owned by an afflliate of a developer who said he would help pay for the Decker Road extension. The last date for creditors to file a claim is Feb. 18, when a court hearing will be held in Detroit on the Farmington Hills-based River Oaks West Limited Partnership's request for re-organization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. The partnership is part of The Solomon Group. River Oaks is on Novi Road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile Road.

The Solomon Group's president Henry Sassoon is one of two developers who told the city in May 1990 that they would pitch in and pay 70 percent to the city's 30 percent of the \$2.9 million Decker Road extension. The other is Hughes Properties, which is building Sandstone.

Solomon discussed in 1990 plans to build 665 new apartment units on 33 acres west of Novi Road and north of Twelve Mile Road. The Decker extension is seen as a way to ease

existing area traffic and accommodate new congestion to be generated by the two massive hous-

City planning consultant Brandon Rogers said he has had "no word" on the proposed Twelve Mile apartments, although the firm did have some engineering, woodlands and wetlands studies done. But the Solomon Group's affiliate E & M Inc. heard anything about the Twelve Mile project.

"We're getting ready to do the final engineering on the Decker Road extension. I would like to think that Solomon will participate. They certainly said they were

defaulted on a land contract on 14 acres of the Twelve Mile site. The property was returned to the previous owner, Edward Dobek, in a writ of restitution handed out on July 25, 1990, by Walled Lake's 52-1 District Court.

ated separately, Rogers said. "I expected (Solomon Group) to come in six months ago," said Rogers. "I would like to see them come in. We're getting ready to do the final engineering on the Decker Road extension. I would like to think that Solomon will participate. They cer-

returned by press time.

going to do something.

Each Solomon Group development is incorpor-

tainly said they were going to do something." Telephone calls to the Solomon Group were not

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he hasn't

"That could be a reflection of the economy. We heard that the River Oaks project on Novi Road is doing pretty well." Kriewall said. A sign posted on Novi Road says that only eight vacancies remain in this final, completed phase of

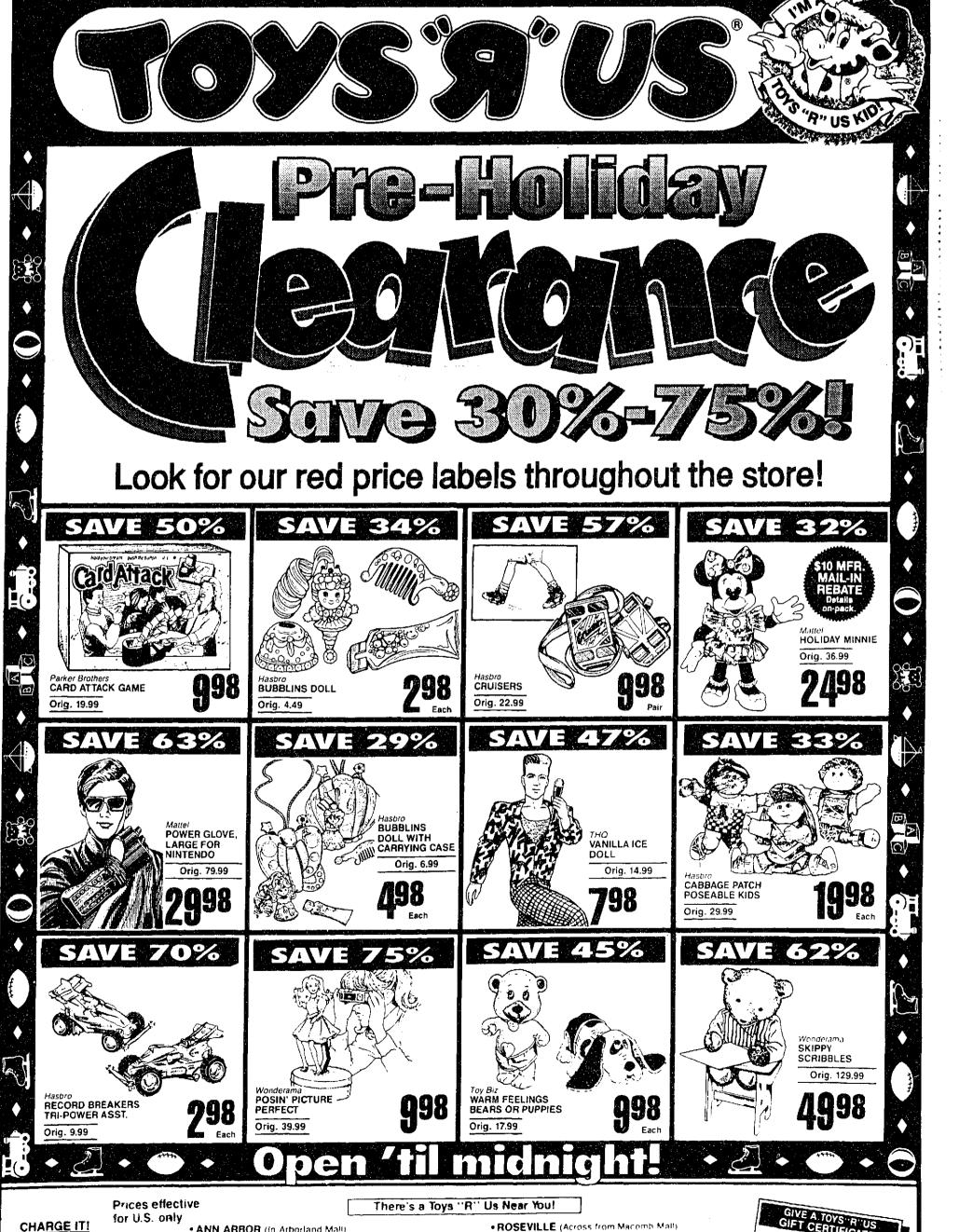
River Oaks, which sits on 57 acres. The tentative 1992 state equalized valuation of River Oaks is \$11.5 million, said Dave Hieber, in the Novi Assessor's office. This assessment is approximately 50 percent of the market value. If the federal bankruptcy court approves the Chapter 11 petition, River Oaks will be allowed to re-organize under a court-monitored plan. The owners will remain in possession of the property

and will continue to operate the business, unless the court appoints a trustee. "Firms do come out of Chapter 11," said Rogers. "I would say the majority do. It gives them time to reorganize. Sassoon is a multi-, multi-millionaire . . I think it's a very healthy company, a very fine

company. River Oaks West is top-drawer." The posh complex — advertised as "expensive but not overpriced" — sits on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads. The one-, two- and three-bedroom units, townhouses and furnished corporate suites rent from \$575 to \$1,550 per

The Novi development boasts a guarded entrance; lighted tennis courts; an outdoor pool; a 24-hour clubhouse; and a health club with indoor pool, jacuzzi, tanning salon and raquetball courts.

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for coming crunch

By JAN JEFFRES

With a plethora of property tax reform proposals looming in the future. better off than most, but the city may as Novi begins to prepare its fiscal slashing services, he reported. year 1992/1993 budget.

it's going to be difficult this next fiscal. They're having trouble making ends year," City Manager Edward Kriewall meet," he said. said Monday. "They are indicating it's

thing we can do at this time." Kriewall anticipates that residential development will continue here, a ling. Novi built up a healthy fund ba- city administration and \$1.4 million make it to the ballot if the current mixed blessing, because more rest- lance of \$1.991 million, equaling 19 went to the planning and building petition drive is successful. It would this proposal.

turning the budget prepared by the needed to tide the city over in tough administration until March. Novi's in good shape, but should be watching its financial figure, audi- \$18.851.213 and expenditures were tors told the city council recently. "If this were a report card, you'd

get an A. We did not find any prob- lion of the fund balance for working lems with the financial statement." Joseph Heffernan, an accountant located in the 1991/92 budget year. with Plante & Moran, said. 'You have a much better than average financial department here.

"We have to be very, very careful crease of 10.8 percent. when we look at the June 1993 budget. I'm not predicting any big made up 60 percent of the city's Five proposed state property tax ded in June. reforms are raising questions about At \$5.2 million, the police and fire Statewide, fees from building permits the fiscal future of Michigan local departments together accounted for and interest earnings are not keeping governments, according to Heffer. 50 percent of all expenditures, up with inflation

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nan. Heffernan compares the current economic climate to the 1982-1983

city department heads have already need to dip into its savings to get been instructed to pull in their belts through the next few years without been told to hold the Almost every other community is line. This is the safest "Our auditors have indicated to us having fairly severe budget times. thing we can do at this

"I feel very confident you'll find it coing to be real difficult in the years to more difficult than you have in the past. I'm guessing you'll be much The department heads have been better off than the average communtold to hold the line. This is the safest ity. In 1993, there may be a little too

percent of annual expenditures. But departments. Novi City Council won't begin fine this should not be spent, in case it is times ahead, the auditors advise. Last year, the city's revenue was \$18,998,108.

The council has designated \$1 milcapital and another \$480,000 was al-

less than a projected revenue in-Property taxes of \$6.163 million bounceback of the state economy." budget for the fiscal year which en- uon than many other Michigan com-

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dicated to us it's going to be difficult this next fiscal year. They are indicating it's going to be real difficult in the

A decade of growth has left Novi years to come. The department heads have

During the 1980s economic upsw- Another \$3.3 million was spent on

While Novi's population grew a whopping 46.5 percent from 1980 to 1990, but the city is just now seeing the increase in state shared revenues. By law, the 1990 figures should have used by the state to distribute the money from October 1990

But the federal government didn't It's anticipated expenditures will finalize the census until August. The go up next year by 10.2 percent, just state is committed to a series of payments giving Novi \$588,000 to compensate for past underpayment.

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Reform initiatives on the horizon House Joint Resolution H, destined for the November ballot, calls for limiting tax assessment increases on homes to 5 percent or the inflation rate - whatever is less - until the property is sold.

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creases of all classes of property to 3 percent or the rate of inflation - whichever is less - until the property is sold. Then, the tax assessment would be reset at 50 percent of the property's market value.

The plan would provide a 30-percent exemption from school taxes for all classes of property. School dis-This proposal was passed with tricts would be reimbursed for reother legislation that already froze all venue losses by the state, but local real property tax assessments for one governments would not. The plan be made up by increasing the sales would be financed by growth in state A petition drive is under way for

exempt the first \$30,000 of a home's 📕 Headlee Initiative, also known as market value from local school taxes. the Patrick Anderson proposal, to hold annual elections to request indexed to the rate of inflation and would reduce the state equalized val- up to 12.5 mills for non-operational limited to 50 percent of school taxes. uation from 50 percent to 40 percent funding.

deduction on the single business tax fund. The money necessary to do this would come from lower homestead income tax credits; increased sales, ■ Governor John Engler's "cut and income and business tax revenue cap plan" calls for amending the state caused by economic revitalization constitution to limit assessment in- due to lower property taxes and reduced allocations for social services. The Headlee/Anderson group is in

court seeking a repeal of the state

board of canvasser's decision denving certification of a petition drive to get the proposal on the ballot. The Battle Creek Plan is seen as a compromise between the House and the Governor's proposals. It eliminates all property taxes on homesteads. This revenue shortfall would

The plan, still in the preliminary stages, would allow school districts

tax to 6 percent and hiking up the

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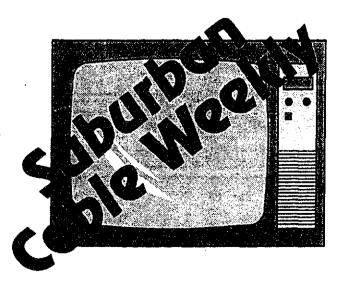
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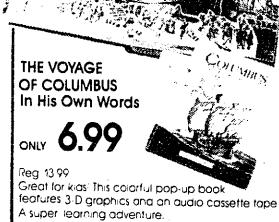
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Scores for Novi Community Schools were released in November last year and presented to the school board on Nov. 29.

But this year, Novi parents have a little longer wait to get the results interpreted by the school district staff members. The results will be provided to the school board and the newspaper today, Dec. 19, said Superin-

State cuts in the Michigan Department of Education played a role in the delay. The testing department was forced to work with a reduced staff, said assessment consultant Sue Rigney.

tendent of Instruction Rita Traynor.

"It is a fact that scores are later this year than section of the test.

A fourth-grade reading selection used on the test was called too difficult by some educators

Some educators said a selection on the Roman Empire tested students' reading comprehension on a subject they had not covered in class. Preliminary scores showed that students' scores were lower than predicted on the Roman As a result, Rigney said, the state Superinten-

dent of Schools convened a review panel to study The panel found the level of difficulty was accounted for in the testing process. But other factors may have lowered the score, Hawks said.

duced the expectations of students, Hawks said in a letter to school districts. Hawks lowered the level students must attain concepts beyond rote memorization. to earn a satisfactory performance score on that

"A vast majority of the review panel members dents passed the new test. But a controversy over one portion of the test, and several outside consultants support this decinot a smaller staff, were the primary cause of the sion as appropriate and fair to both students and or February. Rigney said.

The Roman Empire selection will not be used again. And with the adjustment, this year's scores can be compared to past and future results. Scores were expected to be in school districts sometime in the first half of December, according to interim state Superintendent of Schools Gary

Traynor said Tuesday she will analyze the scores and report her findings to the board at its Jan. 9 meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345

The state's preliminary data, which came to

school administrators with their scores, showed one of five high school students passed the new Publicity of the test's difficulty may have re-portion of the MEAP math test. The test was changed this year in an attempt to test students' understanding of mathematical

> One of four middle school students passed the new test, and one of three elementary school stu-

The high court told the three-judge

panel to begin proceedings "as soon

as possible after the issuance of this

Library Notes

New Outreach Librarian: Georgia Grovensteen, of Livonia, has recently joined the Novi Public Library staff as part-time Outreach services librarian. A graduate of Western Michigan University, Georgia received her master's degree in Library Science from Wayne State University earlier this

Georgia, who works with Pauline Druschel in Outreach Services, fornerly worked at Border's Book Shop in Novi.

Adult book discussion: Novi Public Library will sponsor an Adult Book Discussion Group, beginning Monday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at the library. The group will meet for an hour, once a month at the library. Please bring a favorite book to discuss at this first session.

Registration is requested. For infomation, please call the Novi Library

Library goes "online": The Novi Public Library has recently begun putting holds for books on the computer. What that means is this: When you request a book from the library that is currently checked out, you may fill out a hold card. This will be entered into the computer and you will receive a computer-generated

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walting for it. If you have questions about this new procedure, please come to the Novi Library, or call 349-0720.

Games session: Do you have a fun game and no one to play with? On Friday, Dec. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. children grades kindergarten and up may come to the Novi Public Library and bring their own game to play with other children. The library will also supply games and puzzles to play with, along with a video to watch for a day of fun and games.

Boundaries must be done by Jan. 15

BY TIM RICHARD

The Michigan Legislature has a court-imposed deadline of Jan. 15 to reapportion itself.

state Supreme Court said. There's a low probability the Legislature will agree on a plan by Jan. 15," said state Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, a ranking Republican on the reapportionment issue, whose

district includes the City of Novi. "This year we're done by Thursday. I guess we're going to be in session Jan. 8 for a couple of days. "You don't have to be in session for the leadership to agree," Bullard

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"The Democrats haven't even gotten together on their own plan," he

The State Supreme Court Monday also appointed a three-judge panel to reapportion the Legislature if law-Judges will do the job by Feb. 15, the makers themselves reach a tricts may be 8.2 percent larger or

> The high court gave the judicial panel until Feb. 15 to act. Members of that panel are Harold Hood, Detroit, a judge of the Court of Appeals; T. John Lesinski, retired Court of Appeals judge and former Democratic lieutenant governor; and Judge from Missaukee and Wexford counties in northern lower Michigan.

tricts in place long before filing dead- federal Voting Rights Act. line for the August primaries. Ten years ago, a primary had to be delayed because of a deadlock on

About all the political parties can order. agree on, at this point, is that dissmaller than the ideal: 224,613 in each Senate district, 84,503 in each House district.

The ruling doesn't cover congressional districting, which is before a federal court panel. Congressional redistricting is expected to be far tougher because Michigan loses two William R. Peterson, former circuit of its 19 U.S. representatives due to

The Supreme Court told lawmak-The high court's action seems to ers to follow guidelines set in its 1982 said, but he indicated chances of assure Michigan will have new dis-reapportionment decision and in the



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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

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Crant Strain today. cused him of sexual misconduct. Dec. 4. Strain remained suspended following the hearing, which was adfourned before the school board attorney." reached a decision.

A bill to let Wayne County finance

a new Detroit Tigers stadium is on its

way to Gov. John Engler's desk after

easter than expected passage in the

concur in Senate amendments, thus

avoiding the need to go to a confer

"We'll compromise with anybody.

said deputy county executive Mi

chael Duggan, noting 35 amend

ments were tacked onto the original

The biggest Senate change allows

five other counties - Oakland,

Washtenaw, Ingham, Kent and Mu-

skegon - also to use the bill for sta-

dium bonds. Duggan had wanted a

Wayne-only bill but had no problems

The bill will allow the Wayne

County Commission to set an elec-

tion March 17 for excise taxes on re-

staurant food and drink, motels,

"We had great cooperation from

(Sen. Dick) Posthumus and (Rep.

Paul) Hillegonds," said Duggan, re-

ferring to the Republican leaders in

Duggan noted that in last week's

Senate vote, Posthumus' light was

the first to flash on the Senate tote

board in favor of the bill and against

accepting the other counties.

cur in the Senate version.

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both chambers.

The House Tuesday voted 61-40 to

By TIM RICHARD

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dium bonds.

Strain has been suspended with *I hope we get some definitive anpay since Oct. 16 after a student ac ... swers. Thursday night, "Swallow ... Strain by the same student. The girl said, adding that the information A closed tenure hearing was held board in a closed session.

"It's still in the hands of the

the case.

Strain's attorneys have not re- the case was turned over to the Livo-The school board meets at 6 p.m. turned repeated phone calls. Union nia police.

Wayne Co. will tax for stadium

Most vocal opponent of the bill was

Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe.

Kelly offered many amendments, but

Duggan noted not one of his was

serving the old stadiuml. He made

crippling amendments.

today, Dec. 19, in the Educational representatives also have been un-Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. available for comment. Assistant Superintendent for Hu-Strain is eligible for an early retirement option, Swallow said. But the band director does not qualify to re-

The Livonia Police Department is investigating charges leveled against vestigating a case involving accused Strain of criminal sexual may have to be given to the school - conduct involving fondling. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said.

our Job easier." Duggan said.

But he said Kelly could do the pro-

of Information Act request attempting to gain access to police records of But because the alleged incident Strain's investigation. occurred in Livonia, Shaeffer said,

Strain has declined to comment.

Strain lived in Livonia two years

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The Livonia Department has re-

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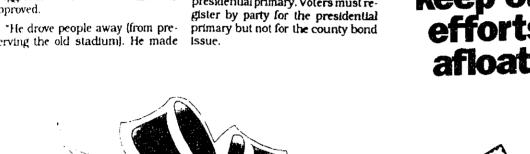
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Despite hopes for a decision in early December, the school district's new superintendent probably will not be chosen in the immediate future.

A field of 87 candidates has been narrowed to two - Waverly Superintendent Jon Reynolds and Williamston Superintendent Emmett Lippe.

The school board hoped to make its final decision Thursday, board President Stephen Hitchcock said in an interview early Tuesday.

But after meeting the schools' attorney later the same day, Hitchcock said the board would not be making its decision at its regular meeting

they want to make in the contract," Hitchcock

tract which is said to be significantly different from former Superintendent Robert Piwko's contract. Hitchcock declined to comment on the contract

"I don't think I want to discuss that," he said. "It's not necessarily money, but all the different provisions.

sets to wood or hardboard surfaces

Hitchcock said he hopes the board will establish a date to select the superintendent at its Both the candidates have significant changes Thursday meeting The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Educa-

tional Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Hitchcock, an attorney, helped write the con-But Hitchcock said interested residents will not have to attend a meeting the week of Christmas to find out who will be the new superintendent. You can be sure it won't be during the holiday

Check your lights before decorating

more than holly, a decorative lighting the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) ment and lights manufactured for Fasten exetension cords or light check will keep things Jolly during the holiday season.

Before stringing up those lights for et another year, decorators should check for frayed wires and chipped or damaged sockets, said Joan Bradley, Detroit Edison lighting specialist.

"If you're in doubt, throw it out." Bradley said. "Don't even think about keeping those strands if they look the least bit suspect. Faulty lights can cause electrical shock or start a fire." Decorative lighting - when use

correctly — is a safe and inexpensive ■ Use only flame-resistant ornaway to usher in the holidays. Bradley noted that most strings of lights operate at a cost of less than 1 cent to 7.5 tree cents per string for six hours of usage. And for strands of lights that fireplace.

Bradley offered the following sug- or leave home. gestions for a safer holiday season: For outdoor lighting:

seal, which indicates the lights meet outdoor use. specific safety standards.

ping accidents. ■ Never use lights on a metal tree. Instead, a lighted revolving color wheel the ground and hang sockets down through door or window openings

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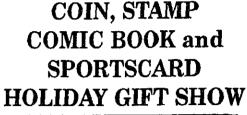
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Children and the elderly are especially at risk for frostbite. One of the best safeguards against the cold weather is to dress appropriately. Layer your clothing, starting with polyester blends that will draw moisture away from your skin. The next layer should include cotton blends that will help keep you warm. Finally, wear a layer of nylon Gore-tex to help block the wind. Hats are also important during freezing temperatures, since 70 percent of your body heat can escape through your head.

The hotliune also gives tips on hypothermia, a life-threatening conlition caused when the body is struggling to keep warm. Symptoms include lethargy, slurred speech and a bluish tone to the skin. If you experience these symptoms, seek emergency help immediately.



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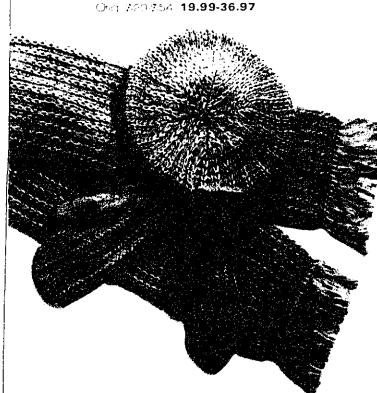
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Novi for potential parks. While parks offl-

cials have said they have their eyes on at

least one site on the west end, they have

not been specific, nor is it clear the deal

end, the consortium proposal may be its

would much rather Novi's parks and re-

been explored and rejected. And time is

years, development here will burn up more land, and drive the prices higher

still. Needless to say, when the develop-

ment boom cools here, it will likely move

on to Lyon Township and have a similar

So in the final analysis, Novi should

But if those deals fall through, as so

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As We See It

Does parks consortium meet the needs of Novi

It's an intriguing idea — the neighboring communities of Novi, Lyon Township and the City of South Lyon might join forces to purchase land some where in the vicinity to develop a park which would serve all three communities.

The idea is being pushed by South Recreation Lyon Mayor Jeff Potter, but it has received a warm welcome from Ed Kriewall and the Novi city administration. Lyon Township officials haven't yet received the idea with open arms, but they are considering it.

And there are some clear advanof a park. Among the other purposes of tages to all three of the communities inparkland is to preserve open space volved. Novi and South Lyon have limwithin the city, to ease development ited space available for parks, at least limited when you consider the price of pressures here, and to provide an aesthetic break from the urban/suburban the land. On the other hand, while Lyon Township's available land would be the landscape. To meet all those needs, the park would have to be located right here location, the township would gain the advantage of the additional purchasing power South Lyon and especially Novi would have. Don't forget that such a park would have to be operated once it's get the park lands it needs. And it has opened. Another advantage to Lyon come up with a few creative ways of get-Township would be that Novi already has ting it. Much of the city's existing park a sizeable parks department in place land has been donated to the city or givwhich could take over the operation of ing to it by developers. The city has been

As Kriewall has pointed out, the advantage to Novi would be the availability of land at a reasonable price. Where land in the city would likely run \$25,000 per acre, Kriewall said park acreage could be had in Lyon Township for about \$4,000

the park on behalf of the communities

quite quickly.

But before Novi jumps into this idea, we'd suggest a long hard look. A three community consortium to buy land in Lyon Township for parks would meet some of the City of Novi's parks needs, but not all.

We've suggested in the past that Novi should attempt to set aside somewhere between 5 and 10 percent of its land for parks use. To get into the lower end of that range. Kriewall says another 100 acres of parkland would have to be getting short for Novi. In the next 10 established here.

One of problems in getting that land has been the price, but also Novi voters have rejected tax proposals for the purpose of buying parkland. So while prices are high, little money is available.

A consortium would help to address that problem. In this way, Novi hold on to Potter's idea as a last good alcould, at a reasonable price, make more ternative. Other options still need to be land available nearby to its residents for explored. The search for land in the west recreation purposes. It may not be right end needs to be completed. in town, but very close by. In fact, the likely site of such a park would be right

across the border. And it is not unheard of for a city to consortium might still provide Novi with buy parkland outside its own bounda- enough parkland to meet its needs.

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Let's just skip the holidays



put them off a month or two. I'm really not into it this year. Don't get me wrong, I'm not a scrooge. It's not that I'm so greedy that I don't understand

the spirit of giving. I'm just lazy . . perhaps not even that. I'm just busy with other things. And it takes so much to get ready these days for all those holiday festivities. There are cards to send,

Can we just skip the holi-

days this year . . . or at least

gifts to buy, gifts to wrap, decorations to hang, lights to string, parties to be planned, family gathering schedules to be made, food to shop for, food to cook, Christmas trees to be cut, New Year's Eve tickets to be purchased, etc. And when it's over, there are gift wrappings to throw away, dishes to be washed, left overs to be stored or given away, presents to be returned, cars to collect from the parking lot of wherever you spent New Year's Eve, and on and on. It's enough to make you say bah humbug. It's enough to make you forget this is supposed to be a religious holiday

and say a whole lot worse than bah humbug. Been to the malls yet? Now I haven't actually started my Christmas shopping yet. I figure I've got another five days before I have to get serious about that. But I have stopped in at Twelve Oaks, the Town Center and West Oaks to do some non-Christmas related shopping. And if there is a re-

cession going on, you can't tell it by the crowds in the malls. From what I can tell, they are just as thick as they have ever been. And that's another thing I don't like about the holidays. When I have my longest shopping list of the year, so does everybody else. And I have to battle my way through the thronges.

That's why I generally wait until the crowds start to thin out a bit on December 24 before I go to the malls. Not only have the crowds been thinned out by then, so has the merchandize. And it really does simplify your shopping and makes this go much faster.

I've become so desparate to avoid the work of getting ready for the holidays that I've started to come up with social causes that decry the excesses of the holiday season. Christmas has become too commercialized. Wrapping gifts and sending cards is a waste of paper, and therefore environmentally irresponsible. Burning Christmas lights all month and driving around for shopping is a waste of

But in the end, I don't think anyone is fooled. They can see I just don't have the energy left to do holiday type things, I'm just too lazv.

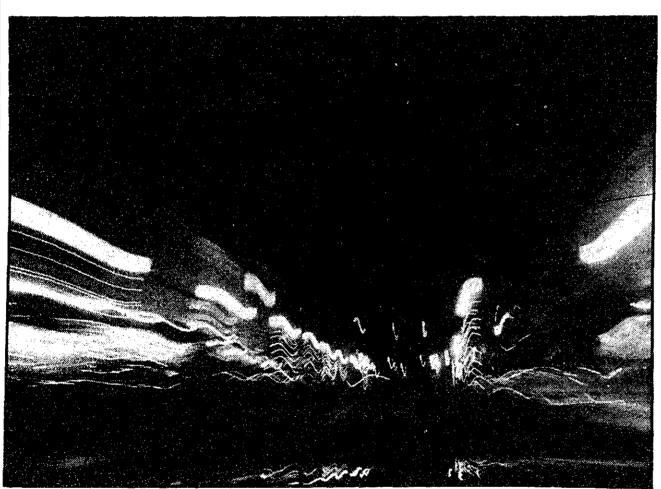
About the only way I would like the holidays is if we all just took a couple of days off, had no parties and camped out in front of the tube for the New Years Day football

I explain all this, dear reader, so you'll understand as I offer you my favorite holiday greeting: May you have a restful, relaxed and enjoyable holiday

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





"Streakin' through town" different look with a slow shutter speed set on the carriera

Welfare gets some rethinking



Richard

"I thought of you when I saw those programs. My, my. this," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell over coffee the other

Pursell, R-Plymouth, gave rne a report by the House Wednesday Group, a club of 35 Republicans who join by invitation. Pursell is a member, as was his predecessor Marv Esch. So are two rising members of the Michigan delegation, Paul Henry of Grand Rapids and Fred Upton of St.

What made Pursell think of me was my continuing columns starting in late 1982 on the relationship between the growing welfare rolls and the growing proportion of out-of-wedlock births.

In 1986, when Gov. Jim Blanchard was trumpeting about 600,000 new jobs. I crunched the numbers and made an astounding discovery: About half of those jobs were filled by the officially unemployed, but there was hardly a dent in the number on AFDC or general assistance.

The inescapable conclusion was that the welfare rolls have a life of their own and aren't reduced by prosperity. Finally House Republican in Washington are catching

"Choices made by individuals — especially regarding marriage and work - are a major contributing factor to poverty rates . . . * says a key conclusion. In other words, governmental programs and the eco-

nomy have little to do with it. Governmental programs failed to cure the problem because: Between 1980 and 1991, spending in this category increased from \$562 to \$692 billion in constant 1990 dollars, an increase of \$130 billion or nearly 25 percent in 11

And all the while, some folks were saying Reagan cut

The connection between poverty and out-of-wedlock births is more stunning than even I had imagined. Savs the Wednesday Group: The poverty rate for female-headed families with children has averaged around 44 percent since 1970. By contrast, the poverty rate for married-couple families has hovered around 6 or 7 percent in most years.

"So the risk of being poor is increased by a factor of at least six for persons living in female-headed families. It follows that if relatively more families are headed by females. the poverty rate will increase."

Female-headed families occur when there is (1) divorce and (2) out-of-wedlock births. The latter category is the oigger problem. Out-of-wedlock birth rates are growing, soaring - for

whites, 5.7 percent in 1970, 17.7 percent in 1988; for blacks. 37.6 percent in 1970, 63.5 percent in 1988. The Wednesday Group is considering a revolutionary policy idea: "Place statutory limits on the length of time a welfare family may receive full benefits." The costs are greater than just welfare. The Wednesday

Group cites some Princeton research: "On almost every outcome studied so far - delinquency and crime, school achievement, and college attendance children raised without fathers are worse off than children raised with both parents."

The research on adults' decisions not to work is thicker and heavier going. It takes various age groups of men in the population. shows how many were either working, going to school or in the military in 1940, then compares that to 1980s returns.

In a nutshell, more men are choosing not to work. Government programs aren't the answer. "The timeless injunctions of parents to their children turn out to be the keys to economic success: Stay out of trouble, don't have a baby before marriage, finish high school, get some training or education beyond high school, get married and stay married, and get a job and keep it."

Not satisfied with shrugging it off

rectly because I discussed it with crats also refuse to transfer the

Letters

ber 9th's newspaper, but I still can't believe it. A bus carrying Novi High School students is shot at along I-275. There's no way to call for help, because the walkie-talkie on the bus only links up with the bus garage, which is closed. That fact is bothersome, but the teacher who is in charge of the activity doesn't anticipate a change in procedure, because getting shot at is "just part of living today." The incident is reported to the responsible police authorities, but they did not appear interested in taking a report." Getting shot at is just part of living today for them too, apparently

I read it and re-read it in Decem-

Is there anyone else out there who feels, as I do, that shooting at a busload of children is not just part of living today? Is our system of law enforcement so eroded that we are incapable of responding to incidents of this kind? Do the school authorities who are responsible for our children's safety intend to let those comments stand unanswered? Are there no plans to install even a minimal kind of emergency warning system on school buses, especially those used for long trips at night? As a citizen, a taxpayer and a parent, I am not satisfied with the "shrug-it-off" attitude that was displayed in the article. Is that really the way our school and police personnel feel?

We deserve better.

endorsements.

News editor is speeding again

The Rev. Thomas A. Scherger

Whoa there, Michael. I think you may be speeding again and I fear in the wrong direction. I have been warned not to get into a writing war with the Novi News because you folks buy your ink by the tanker truck. But that notwithstanding, I have to respond to your comments. I don't know where you got the

idea that the Novi Board of Education is an exclusive private club. I tendent and ask them if they felt rather than really welcome. Your reporter was present during the two superintendents were

the tax incremental financing di- cannot keep a body warm. Demo- fair, friendly city like I did.

the City Manager and at least one homeless program the \$800,000 city council member prior to the for the Pontiac Silverdome, \$1.6 City Council Meeting. As for your million for a golf course on Beile statement on tax base sharing, you Isle, \$2.9 million for Cobo Hall or are wrong. I attended several ses- the \$205,000 for Detroit trollev

Association of School Boards Legi- Either the \$2 million in emergency slative Committee. One more point. If you rely on November was enough or not. The your reporters to provide you with liberals cannot have it both ways. the facts you use in your stories on The welfare advocates claim the which your editorials are based, moral high ground but today they why do you insist that candidates were exposed as hypocrites more for the office appear before you in interested in supporting symphoperson rather than let your repor- nies and art institutes for rich fat ters give you the background on cats rather than increasing money which to write your editorial for homeless.

Being an elected official is a pri- Museum and Art Instites until the vilege and an honor not to be taken economy recovers. If teenagers can lighlty or misused. I think all of the afford to pay \$50 to see a Guns and elected officials in Novi look at the Roses or rap concert, then rich Dejob as extremely important and troiters and suburbanites can afmeaningful. I know of not one ford to pay more than \$20 a ticket elected official who takes the posi- to keep the symphony orchestras tion or the people they serve for going.

Let them eat cake, the arts

An attempt to transfer \$13.3 million from the Detroit Sym- bread to "eat cake," Marie An- seem most plausible? phony, Historical Museum and Art Institutes and \$2 million from the Grand Rapids Museum to soup kitchens, emergency shelters and emergency medical services in those cities failed Dec. 10, 1991, in the Michigan House of Representatives on a 59 to 40 vote.

Democrats and welfare advocates blocked my proposal to direct an annual \$15.3 million subsidy To the Editor: from the arts to an emergency allocation to the homeless. If the good ship S.S. Detroit is

they were only being tolerated some extra life boats?

sions in Lansing and met with legi- cars. Either these are emergency

slators as a part of my responsibilities as a member of the Michigan times for welfare recipients or not. homeless assistance passed in

We can mothball the Historical

Since the liberal Democrats say that we still have not spent enough millions of dollars on welfare reciplents, their vote against my fund-

R-Shelby Township

For the first 18 years of my life I heartening that, in establishing lived happily in the city of Novi. I public policy, we are willing to set watched it grow and develop as I ethics on a sliding scale so that it would challenge you to talk to the truly like the Titanic and ready to grew. I was always proud to say may coincide with financial citizens who have attended the sink below the waves, what does that Novi was my hometown, considerations. board meetings during the selec- Admiral Coleman Young want on Whenever I heard Novi mentioned Someday we might realize that tion process for the new superin- the deck, a symphony orchestra on television or on the radio, I to presume that individuals are de-

During emergency economic I am currently attending the and emotional stress simply betimes, the Legislature should tem- University of Michigan. As I meet cause they are of another species. Saturday meeting when the final porarily shut down luxuries like new friends, I tell them about Novi is to employ the same self-serving symphonies and use the \$15.2 mil- and what a great place it is. Many of and/or self-comforting logic as selected. Theard nothing but praise lion on the necessities of soup the people I have met have been vesterday's (and today's) racists kitchens, emergency shelters, and ashamed to tell me where they are and sexists. One other point, lets get the facts emergency medical services. Music from. I have felt sorry for these peostraight. The school board knew of cannot feed the hungry and art ple for not having grown up in a

brought me a copy of the Dec. 9, 1991, issue of "People Weekly". She had been reading it in the library when she came across a story about police woman Deanna Hall. My friend had recognized the name Novi and had come to see if Novi was the same fair city I had been telling everyone about.

Then yesterday a friend of mine

All I have to say is that from now on when people ask where I am from I'm going to tell them . . . Ann

Nichole R. Kuenzel

Activists just question policy

In his Dec. 9 column, "Fur flies during annual hunt," Rick Byrne suggests that animal rights advocates devote their energies to no other issues. In the pursuit of rational discourse, would it be no more invalid to, in turn, suggest that Rick instead devote his valuable column space to denounce such acts as child abuse or rape. If the role of the DNR is to main-

tain a minimum deer population, then their competency is doubtful. Every season, hunting authorities tubilantly herald that the deer count will once again yield a favoring transfer proves that they are able "harvest." If, however, the the Marie Antoinette of the 1990s. function of the DNR is to cultivate Liberal Democrats say to the an overpopulation in order to achomeless "Let them eat cake and commodate the hunting industry listen to the symphony." I remind and promote the state as a recreamy liberal Democrat friends that tional haven, then the DNR is perafter telling starving Parisian peas- forming its role most proficiently. ants in the 1700s who didn't have Of the two scenarios, which would I have not heard animal rights

advocates question the competency of the wildlife management State Rep., profession, but rather their function and policy. I cannot discount the contention that the institution of "sport" hunting boosts, to some extent, the economy of Michigan's northern counties just as I cannot doubt that declarations of war can help to offset a recession. It is dis-

playing Handel's funeral march or would excitedly tell everyone to void of self-awareness or are incap-

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Can we make it to the holiday?



holiday catalog . . . holiday season has

positively flown past. This year in our household, it was helped along by a couple of minor nesses, putting the

Needham tions even further behind than they

otherwise would have been. Now the ads touting the number of "shopping days" left till Christmas are well into the single digits, and (as I write) we still haven't made it down to the Ford plant to get our Northville/Novi Colts Christmas tree. And shopping - I can't even think about it.

I suppose everything will come together just in time. It always seems to, doesn't it? But if you happen to see me running from store to store in the next few days, just don't pay any attention. I'll be fine in a week.

The Merchants Association's 'Dickens Christmas" events wrap up this weekend with the close of the bandshell music and a production of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the MainCentre in downtown Northville. It seems to have gone well, but one event went particularly well. I was a few minutes late and missed the actual lighting of the commun-

school choir. I thought it was great, a very appropriate way to help usher in the season. I hope it becomes an annual event.

■ In addition to all the usual stuff — resolutions and the like — the end of the year means a

ity Christmas tree a couple of weeks ago, but I caught most of the singalong with the high

■ I wish I had the time and energy to send a Christmas card to every one of the great people I've had the chance to work with this year. I'd also like to send one to each one of the paper's readers. I have neither the time nor the energy - not to mention the money - so this will have

First is our annual "Year in Review" supple-

ment, coming out in the paper Monday, Dec.

And then comes the introduction of our an

nual restaurant poll, which seems to grow in

scope and intensity every year. I find it to be one

of the most interesting things we do. Send in

your ballot early!

You all make this community what it is. Happy holidays all around. God rest ye merry, everyone — Let nothing you dismay.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News.

'Speakers Row' takes up local issues



Samouelian

ty Outreach Coordinator, Mary Linda Calderone, is so enthusiastic about one of our community producers. she interviewed him herself. All in the MetroVision viewing area will look forward to watching this

CATV Commun-

use it to the fullest.

Community television is a privilege awarded

tell you he values this privilege and intends to both sides of the matter.

This is surely the reason why, after graduating from the September studio workshop, Louis started busily producing and hosting his own series entitled, "Speakers Row." Via community television, his intent is purely to teach and educate residents of Farmington, Novi and Farmington Hills about issues of vital importance that affect our "quality of life".

topic of discussion for his first program. Oak- come, Louis. We look forward to viewing a land County Commissioner, Larry Pernick, and multitude of informative programs produced by o us by the federal government with the Cable Director of Residents Against Incinerators and you.

Act of 1984. If you talk to Louis Rosenthal, he'll Landfills, Martlyn Ristau, skillfully presented

Urban sprawl will be the issue on hand for Louis' second show in the series. Guests will include a property homeowner, who feels a victim of urban sprawl, a representative of SEMCOG and a representative from the Michigan Builders Association. Louis is a newcomer to Farmington Hills, but

not to community television. While at Booth Communications, he produced several documentaries. His documentary, "Big Cities", is The Oakland County Incinerator was the currently being shown on Channel 12. Wel-



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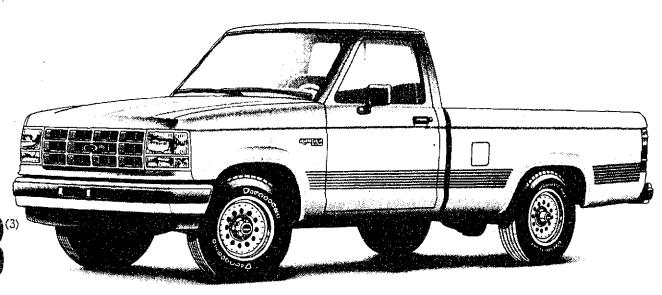
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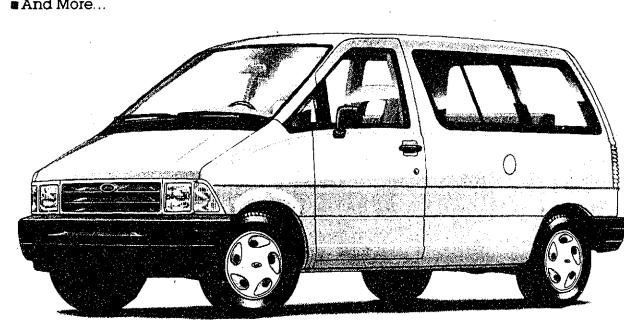


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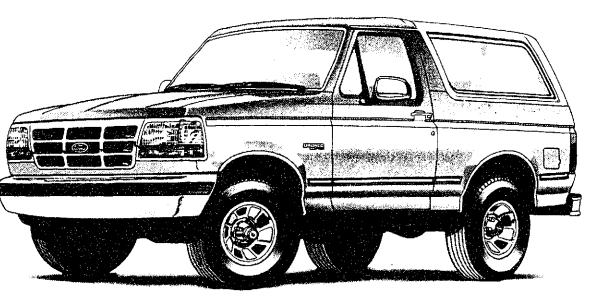
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THURSDAY December 19. 1991



Photo by HAL GOULD

Kristina Kennedy and her great-grandfather, Fred Woolf, stand in front of Mable Woolf's nutcracker collection. Kristina is holding her favorite.

ADREAM Novi girl dances in The Nutcracker

School, is a third-year ballet student and a fourth-year

gymnast. She is one of 21 area children who appear in the second act of the show now playing at the Fox. In the scene, "a lady wearing a great, big skirt comes out, then all the children come out from under the skirt and do handsprings" and other gymnastics routines, Kristina explained.

Kristina's appearance in the show was her mother,

Marie Kennedy's, idea. "After they took her to see 'The Nutcracker,' I said, 'Kristina, wouldn't it be fun to be in that show someday?' Marie recalled, "So I asked when they had auditions, and they said they would let me know. I waited, then I called, and the auditions were coming up."

But Marie is sure it was Kristina's greatgrandparents who really inspired her to be in the show.

"My grandparents have a way of making you feel. when you're with them, like you are the most important person in the world," she said.

"I don't know which came first, when she started to learn to dance or when they took her to 'The Nutcracker.' I think it kind of went hand-in-hand."

When she first saw "The Nutcracker," Kristina recalls that she was "surprised at how good it was. "I had it read to me so many times, but to actually see

Kristina said when she auditioned she felt confident she would get a part because she knew how to do the stunts required of a gymnast. But in addition to the regular gymnast parts, she also won three solo parts.

During her solo parts, Kristina does: "One where I skip and wave and do a round-off back handspring:

"One where I walk on my hands for eight counts then

do tick-tocks (kicking legs back and forth); "And one where I do a no-handed cartwheel (ariel)."

How does it make her feel to be in the show? "Proud," she said.

And while she's doing those handsprings and flips for the audience at the Fox, Kristina will surely think of her great-grandmother who can't be in the audience. Because that was where it all started, once upon a

Those evil questions



Cristina Ferrier

It seems like all my life there has been some question that everyone seemed to be asking me — one annoying question that made me scream inside every time I heard

I become even more aware of this during the

holiday season, when I'm faced with relatives who like to make small talk.

I can't specifically remember all of the questions I've found annoying during my life, but during college everyone kept asking me when I was planning to graduate. As soon as I graduated, the question changed to "Have you found a job yet?" usually followed by "Have you been sending out your resumes?"

Those questions really annoyed me because the first was a constant reminder that I had not yet found a job and the second was stupid. Of course I was sending out my resumes.

Looking back, I may have missed a few networking possibilities by giving short, terse answers to those questions. And even if I didn't, nobody meant any harm.

I eventually found a job, and I later found another job. I switched jobs several times, leading people to ask the question "So, where are you working now?" I've now remained at one company for two years, so that question is starting to

Luckily, it seems to be fading away to a newcomer — "How's work?" I know that the people asking me that don't really care to hear about work, and I don't really want to talk about it. I usually reply with a short version of one of the more interesting articles I've recently worked on. Sometimes, just to shut them up, I reply with one of the more boring ones.

My husband and I dated for five years before we finally became engaged. At first, few people annoyed us with the question "So, when are you two getting married?" But after a few years, it became pretty

After a while we began to come up with some creative answers, like "When we both find someone we want to marry." Usually that would stop the questioning. but there were always people who would just look puzzled and say, "Really? Aren't you going to get married?"

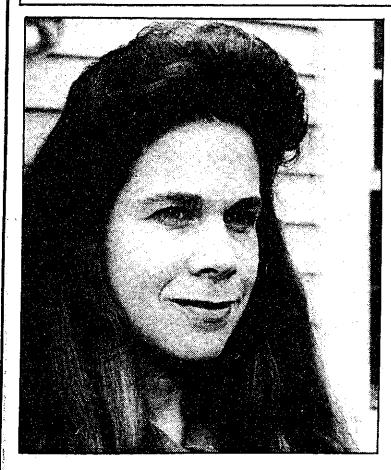
We finally decided to take the plunge, which immediately brought on the question "How are the wedding plans coming along?" That one ended abruptly after the wedding. It quickly changed to "How's married life?"

But now, after four years of marriage, we are learning to cope with the granddaddy of them all: "When are you going to have kids?"

We're dealing with that one about the same way we dealt with the question of when we would get married, and we are getting the same kinds of responses.

Next time someone asks, I'll say: "You know, that's something we never thought about until you asked just now. Gosh, having kids. Hmmmm. That's a good idea. We'll get right on it."

Volunteer



Once upon a time, when Kristina Kennedy was a

Her great-grandmother, who also collects wooden

Kristina didn't know how spectacular "The Nut-

cracker was on stage until the same great-

grandparents - John and Norma Bates - took her to

They even took her backstage to meet the perfor-

mers - the same backstage where John Bates once

waited long ago to collect autographs from the likes of

Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Katherine Hepburn.

that stage as a member of the cast until this year, when

hospital battling cancer, she won't be able to see Kris-

she auditioned and won a role as a gymnast.

And she didn't know that she would one day be on

But unfortunately, because Norma Bates is in the

Kristina, 9, a student at Orchard Hills Elementary

see it at the Fox Theatre three years ago.

very little girl, she learned of "The Nutcracker."

nuterackers, read her the story.

Novi Players open doors

By DOROTHY NASH

Joining a community theater group like the Novi Players will open doors for you, as Ann Duffy can tell

Three years ago, after she and her husband and two daughters had moved to town, a brochure came in the mail inviting participation in The Novi Players. Her husband said, "Why don't you?" And having enjoyed acting the high school plays, she thought, "Why not?"

She took part in several plays. Then last year Ann Duffy was president. She conducted the monthly meetings at which, she said, they

largely discussed problems of the upcoming play and also the last play. They usually do comedy or mystery, she said, with each one running for two weekends on the stage of the Novi Civic Center. The plays are in the fall, winter, and spring. And sometimes they have one in the sum-

mer — a children's play. And at the same time Duffy was president, she was producer. Being producer, she said, meant that she was the one who was called

when somebody needed help. "I'd call down a list," she said, "and get somebody."

What kind of list? Well, when people join the Novi Players they check off their interests - props, costumes, lighting, etc. — on the application

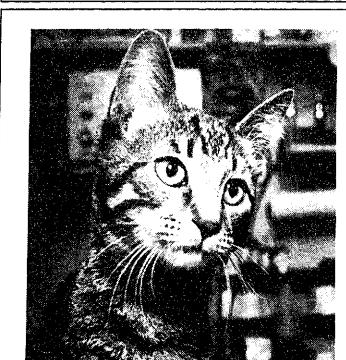
Now as a publicity chairperson, she sends fliers to 30 media outletsnewspapers, television, radio - about upcoming productions.

And she sends fliers to the 300 people on the mailing list.

In her latest appeal to the 300, Ann Duffy said, among other things, that "a \$10 membership fee includes a free ticket to each show, opportunity to work on a show, parties, and a

If you're not on Ann Duffy's mailing list, drop a request off at the Novi Parks and Recreation Desk in the Novi Civic Center, or write to Novi Players, P.O. Box 181, Novi 48376.

Pet of the Week



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1 black, 1 tiger striped

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Library staff decks the halls in peach and blue

By JEANNE CLARKE

It's really looking like Christmas at the Novi Library since the Novi Friends concluded their annual tree the staff, library board and members donated. Other displays include one for Han by 7 wedding picture, possibly taken nice Elie. Celebration.

ety. The group has presented 'Holi- information. day" from the collection of Joan Newman. This display includes several FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

also in other countries. The library Stipp and Michelle Cari.

Novi Highlights

the Michigan Depression Glass Soci- 349-0720. If you have any service.

family was selected the Family of The tended by parents of the children Friday. Year at one time in the library. participating The program included There will be a Ski Club with Tim ner will be served, with entertain- swap/shop, Don Kadar. with family members regarding the the Adult and Youth departments. information.

also has a display of cards available On Tuesday evening, the church ing planned by Don Lanning and from various charitable organiza- sponsored students of the Basic Pastor Speight. Call the church for tions such as Hospice, the National Training Institute of Novi, (formerly more information. Arthritis Society, Foundation for Ex- Novi Christian School), when they ceptional Children, SIDS and others. presented the musical drama, SINGLES PLACE

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based on "Christmas Day," "Here - There are many activities at the remember to give a gift of life at this - appropritate. Comes Santa, "Family Dinner," "Ho- First Baptist Church during the time of year when the blood supplies liday Toast" and others. In another Christmas season. They include the are traditionally lower than usual. road by Ed Davis of Northville, whose spite the bad weather, was well at 349-3477 Monday, Wednesday and

night Service with special events be-

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and Enjoying the Holidays," "Start- The next meeting is Jan. 7.

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the area for all singles with divorced, who presents 'Why can't you be more by Joe Kapelczak. The group has an separated or widowed adults. It is or- like me," a light-hearted look at why informal coffee breakfast meeting at ganized to provide friendship, caring people do the things they do. Linda Leon's, Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. and sharing for all. Everyone is wel- Limber Mitchell, who has been a pro- The club is for amateur radio opercome. Call 349-0911 for more fessional speaker for 10 years, pre- ators called "Hams." It is a good sents seminars on negotiation, program for families. The club is in-

president-elect is Mary Mayhnard

showcase is a display of a model rail- annual Christmas program that, de- Appointments can be made by calling Center (formally the Mohawk Liquor Bob Erickson; novice class, Rick Re- Eager Beavers with 179, Tracey Debuilding off Novi Road across from doutey; program director, Chris St. ttore of the Hi Lo's with 178, Linda Twelve Oaks.) A catered Italian din- John: repeater. Mike Sharpe: and Dettore of the B and L's with 179, Shirley Downing of the Look-N-Good Plans are also being made for team with 176, Lori Selzer of the another novice class to be presented Never A Doubt team with 176, Minie The group also sponsors special in mid-January for six to eight Legal of the Eager Beavers with 175, workshops such as Divorce Recovery weeks. Upon completion those at- Linda Christensen of the B and L's

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trimming activity by decorating their seeking additional books to be do- in the struggling times of the Civil The group also sponsors special building relationships, etc.

nukah by Nancy Silverrod, the child- in the '20s or early '30s. The only clue Sunday at 6 p.m. will be the celeb- Road south of Seven Mile Road. At- NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB ren's librarian; and an explanation to the identy of the couple pictured is ration of candlelight service. The tendants at the performance of mison Avenue and 90th Street. Call program with singing, the children's Month was held at Home Sweet. Sharpe is the new president. The vice at 349-3928. One display was put together by Jane Brown at the Library, choir, reading and candlelight. Home last Tuesday evening.

There are a number of books that recitations, songs and the play. The Neinas in charge, Anyone interested ment to be presented later in the can be taken out for a week to share Perfect Christmas Gift, presented by can call the above number for holidays, not only in America, but The program was directed by Gerry On Dec. 31, there will be a Watch-

of the Friends of the Novi Library. A recent delivery also brought a 5 rection of Tim Neinas and Mrs. Eu- new meeting place is at Northville 14-16. Crossing Restaurant on Northville

and New," etc. Special guest speak- Grand River, west of Tast, through The ongoing library book sale is "Christmas at Home." The play is set The Singles Place group is open in ers are available, such as I.M. Wacko, the generous contribution of space

tree in peach, blue and silver. This nated The books should be checked War. in the mountains of Virginia. events for the attendees, such as Other upcoming events include a vice, and will be assisting the Oakactivity was followed by a lunch with over for personal items before being The drama included the entire stu- brunch Sunday mornings, or their Rose Bowl Party, the Makeover Party land County Disaster Control again

dent body of the school, under the di-Holiday Progressive Dinner. Their and a winter ski weekend, Feb. this year by monitoring the sirens in the Novi area as they have in the past. Members will train for Skywarn The Novi Amateur Radio Club held Anyone who would like more inforand display of the Kwanzaa the address of the photographer, Ja- public is invited. It will be a special Handel's Messiah. Dinner of the elections at its last meeting. Mike mation should contact Rick Redouty

> Parlor Games Night will be held at The secretary is John Hesse and the NOVI PIN POINTERS On Dec. 28, the church will be the First Presbyterian Chruch of treasurer is Don Kader. Committee High bowlers were Rosemary Bansponsoring a blood drive from 8 a.m. Northville. This will be a drop-in chairpersons include newsletter edi- ish with 212 in a 555 series, Carol Erto 2 p.m. and are urging everyone to event and casual dress is tors George Zemke and Craig Dubey; win with 195, Shirley Struzik of the field day, Rick Redouty; librarian. Hi Lo's with a 184 in a 501 series. Also coming up is the New Year's Tom Parnin; name badges, Dick Irene Kree of the Look-N-Good team Eve Party, Dec. 31, at the Novi Expo Smith; Jackets, Tom Parnin; NET, with 185, Audrey Blackburn of the

> > Groups with special emphasis on tending may apply for their license. with 171 and Debbie Lusesiak of the "Living Behind Divorce," "Helping The club meets on the first Tues- Never A Doubt team with 171. Children through Divorce," "Single day of the month at the Civic Center. Standings are as follows: ing Over Single," "Relationships Old The club also has an operation on Bowling Bags ...

Cutathon ends bad honeymoon

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Tom and Melissa Maher were married Sept. 27 and embarked on what should have been a great honeymoon vacation in Jamaica.

Instead, they were heading for some really bad On Oct. 2. Tom was suddenly struck with acute pancreatitis. It was the beginning of a 10-week battle for his life and health, as well as a battle to remain financially on their feet.

Luckily, Melissa's sisters-in-law, local residents Tammy and Sue Murphy, were able to help. They organized a "cut-a-thon" at Visions Salon on Grand River Dec. 1 that helped raise money to

"He was flown home Thursday night (Dec. 12) from Northridge Medical Facility in Fort Lauder-

bring the couple back home.

"Lost in Northville" is the second of

News 1991 Fall Fiction Contest. The

rest of the honorable mention stories

will be printed in upcoming issues.

bitter taste.

Tom and Melissa, who will live just outside Novi's border, in Farmington Hills, were in Ja-

to the hospital there, "which was like a shack." Tammy said. They told her he had a bowel obstruction and

they wanted to do surgery on him immediately." Luckily, Melissa contacted family members at home who arranged for a Lear jet to transfer Tom to the hospital in Florida. There, doctors diag-

They also said that if the doctors in Jamaica family for support.

to Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and hopefully 60 or older While Tom was in the Florida hospital, Melissa he'll be coming home today (Dec. 17). If he is able stayed in a hotel two blocks away. His mother also to go home, he will still have to be under the care of flew down for most of the time they were there.

Visions Salon, in connection with another cuta-thon at West Bloomfield Hair Fashion, raised maica when Tom became very ill. Melissa took him \$1,142 to help Tom and Melissa come back home. Tammy and Sue Murphy work at Visions, and Melissa's cousin, Micki North, works at the West Bloomfield salon.

For a \$10 donation, participants in the cut-athons received either a haircut or a manicure. The proceeds went directly to Melissa and Tom. "Our goal was to help them to get back home." nosed Tom's illness as acute pancreatitis and not Tammy Murphy said. "It was hard for (Melissa) to be there by herself, without all her friends and

had performed the surgery. Tom would have died. "And I think, deep down, it really makes a differ-Acute pancreatitis is an unusual condition for a ence to Tom to be home. We're just glad they can fi-

man of Tom's age - 32. It usually strikes men age nally start living their lives together."

'Lost in Northville' by Richard Standring Laura Rene Dixon/H. Timothy Karp

six honorable mention short stories from the Northville Record/Novi Fiction Contest

The first-, second- and third-place night he'd have to tell her the truth. The cab honked, bringing Earl excited as the town grew near. As to work around here." He had the winners were printed in the Nov. 7 back to present. He told the driver to Earl waited until his girlfriend, take him to Northville. The trip would Irene, left for work. Then he called a cost at least \$20. Irene had the car.

cab and drank three cups of coffee "Anyplace in particular?" the while he waited. This was the first driver asked. good coffee he'd tasted in six years. "Yes, Main Street. There's a hard-The coffee at Jackson prison had a wouldn't cost more than \$15.

Irene met him yesterday, when he got out, and drove him back to her apartment. She drove because he no longer had a valid license. Tonight, when she returned from work, they'd celebrate his freedom. Maybe he'd suprise her with an expensive gift. like a watch. She had remained his condos lined the trip down Eight girlfriend, writing every week, and Mile. The last time he'd been on this visiting him once a month. That kind of loyalty deserved a reward.

Earl served 6 years of a 10-year sentence for armed robbery. The idea of robbing Northville Downs came to him while working at the track as a groom at the stables. Most of his wages evaporated on poorly placed bets. The day he lost his entire paycheck he decided to get it back, plus a little something extra for the effort. He hadn't planned the robbery. In fact, it was more on impulse. He'd borrowed a friend's pistol without asking. At lunchtime that day, Earl walked into a store in the village and

bought a Halloween mask. After work, he had something to eat at the

Water wheel and waited for post time. seeling lucky, he made a \$2 bet, winling \$8.40 on the first race. It was during the second race that he put on the monster mask and hit the cashier's office. He took a plastic trash bag from his jacket pocket and had the cashier fill it, leaving the rest. He had no idea of how much he'd taken. Later, the newspapers said it was at least \$60,000. Earl hadn't taken the time to count it. He left by an obscure fire exit and made it back across Seven Mile to the stables where he had a deep hole already dug. He buried the bag with the monev and the mask, keeping just \$100. His mistake was going back to the track to place another bet. A security officer spotted him. The cashier identifled Earl by his flannel shirt, denim

acket and barn aroma! In court, Earl pleaded not guilty. The money was

never recovered. He'd even convinced





ware store where I want to stop." Earl store to come this far, the cab driver about this day. He wore old work hoped a long handled shovel commented.

Mile, Earl was instantly aware that a strange. road there were apple orchards and congregated. Earl was glad to see hind the building.

he instructed the driver, getting more they passed Mill Race Village, it driver wait while he made his purchlooked the same, but seemed larger ase. The shovel and a pair of work than he remembered. And there was gloves came to \$18. He could walk a new stop light at the corner on E. the remaining two blocks from there. Main Street now.

"Must be some special hardware

that some things in Northville hadn't As he approached the track at didn't have enough money for a cab day? Either get back to work or find; Take Griswold Street, it's faster, changed. Even the railroad crossing Sheldon Road, he looked for the old back to Irene's. At least he wouldn't yourself another job.

a small traffic back-up as they waited for a train.

"Guess you haven't been here in a

while." The driver noticed Earl look-

Laura Rene Dixon of Novi and H. Michelle Huskin was the maid of Timothy Karp of Farmington were honor and wore a gown of purple silk. "Yeah, it's been a few years. I used wed Oct. 19 at The Little Wedding Laura's 7-year-old step-daughter, Chapel of Farmington Hills. Their Aubri, carried the ring pillow. double ring ceremony included a un-

The bride wore an embroidered white satin gown with pearls and lace The bridegroom works for Chrys-For six long years Earl had though pearls sewn throughout.

clothes so he could blend in with the "Well, it's just convenient, that's others at the stables. Perhaps they As the cab exited I-275 at Eight all. Earl knew his reply sounded a bit wouldn't even notice him. The money guard shack at the intersection. It have to explain about the money was buried behind the last barn, wasn't there. Across the street would now. Instead of becoming rich, he'd lot had changed. A huge Meijer's Main Street had changed too. which wasn't used much. The spot be the entrance to the off-track st- have to find work. store occupied one corner of the in- More new buildings. Black's Hard- was exactly two handle lengths from ables, but that had changed too. All A new sewer project was under tersection at Haggerty. Everything ware had moved to a shopping center the west side of the old building. The he could see was more new condos, way at the intersection of Seven Mile on Seven Mile. They took Northville True Temper shovel he bought today no stables! It would be impossible to and Sheldon. As Earl stood there: Road, passing the old Ford Plant was the exact size. It was doubtful find the spot where he buried the mo- watching, the foreman approached; where all the ducks and geese stull anyone would see him digging be-ney. All this progress in Northville him.

and had a veil of double neat with ler in Highland Park. The couple will reside in Lum, Michigan.

with usher Keith Dixon.

The best man was David Saari

had cost him his dream. Now, he "You gonna lean on that shovel all."



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here. But it was the automobile that really stirred things up in little Novi. By converting the former Indian Trail, once

ical advancement. It's important to remember that the automobile in the 1930s had the promnence that the television had in the '50s and hotel, located in Novi, was razed to make room automobile, the location of Novi along Grand that entertainment centers or PCs tend to have for an "up-to-date model restaurant" and gas River, and the lure of summer fun all helped

The children of the Sunday School others.

The change from the average family owning a By 1931, most of the old landmarks were was a small rural horse and carriage or relying solely on public gone, having been replaced by other more modtown that hadn't transportation, to every family having their own ern conveniences, such as filling stations and changed much car was a drastic one for the entire country. As eateries. In fact, of the original buildings that since its founding today's modern homes are designed to accom- stood at the "Four Corners" of Novi Road and about 100 years modate the audio and video activities so preva- Grand River, or ly one - Moeren's General earlier, but modern lent in this age, so were communities altering Store — was renamed from a few years earlier. technology was fast their looks to keep up with the rapid changes brought on by the automobile. And Novi was no

A massive viaduct which allowed cars to west of Detroit with a railroad, Novi was travel across Grand River above the busy train fated to become a yard was built in 1925 at a cost of \$250,000. transporation cen- The viaduct was considered by The Northville ter as early as 1871. Record to be "of graceful and pleasing design when the Pere Marquette Railroad was built and one of the most perfect and largest in the in addition to this transportation need, the

Record mentioned other automotive requireknown as the Detroit-Howell Road, into Grand ments being built in Novi. "As a testimony to the River Highway, Novi became a busy crossroad fact that Grand River is one of the main thoroughfares in the state," it wrote in 1931, "there barber/hairdresser team, one physician and Because of the influx of automobiles, the are five gas stations, two well-equipped garages one osteopath. faces of small towns across America began to and six eating places (in Novi) . . . There are change, modernize and adapt to this technolog- also gas stations and lunch counters located three directions from Novi."

usement park, drew thousands of people into In 1927, what had been Michigan's oldest Novi each summer. The combination of the

pendent rabbitry in the state."

leading industry was fruit growing. Farmers

such as W.D. and Loren Flint, Fred Simmons

and Frank Hamilton, among others, contributed to the prominence of Novi in this field.

Other 1930s business concerns included the

Novi Supply Co., supplying coal and feed to

local residents; two golf courses, one factory, a

boarding kennel and the Novi Rabbitry, which

reportedly sold "more rabbits than any inde-

In addition, there was a husband/wife

Local groups and people list activities

Laura Abramovich/Mark Wierimaa Laura Lynn Abramovich of Wixom. performed by Shari and Rick Abra-

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movice of Northville; and Mark Louis bride.

The bride wore a gown with a The best man was Pat Toomey of sweetheart neckline, accented with Palm Beach, Fla. Ushers were Jeff seed pearls and sequins on the bo- Armstrong of Farmington, Joe Petro dice. She had a double-layered sattn of Livonia, Tom Wierimaa of Livonia skirt accented with bow pick-ups and Rick Abramovich of Northville. over tiers of lace with a chapel length The reception of 200 guests was

nearls and satin flowers. She carried day at Disney World, time at Daytona a cascading bouquet of rubrum lillies Beach and West Palm Beach. They accented by pink and white carna- now reside in Wixom. tions with baby's breath and Bakers

During the wedding ceremony, the readings were proclaimed by Carolyn Abramovich and Sue Wierimaa.

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daughter of Ron and Carolyn Abra- movich, sister and brother of the

Wierimmaa of Wixom, son of Mike Maid of honor was Sharl Abramoand Sue Wierimmaa of Livonia, were vich of Northville with bridesmades wed at Our Lady of Victory Nov. 16 Julie Leitner of Wixom, Carmen Rayl with the Rev. A. Frank Pollie and the of Northville, Sue Schwope of Fenton Rev. John Menner of Catholic Cen- and Anne Wierimaa of Livonia. The tral officiating the double ring flowergirl was Jessica Matheson of Farmington Hills.

held at Chalet of Farmington Hills. Her veil consisted of a crown with The couple spent their wedding an elbow length veil, accented with trip in Florida, where they spent a

> Laura is a 1988 gradutate of Northville High School and employed by Sears at Twelve Oaks.

Mark is a 1986 graduate of mothers of the bride and groom. Catholic Central and works with sec-A special flute/clarinet duet was urity at Livonia Mall.

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.55-43 preached the service ordinance of the weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, party for residents and their families

.. 45-53 Outreach program. They will be feed- and Celeste, 5. .42% -55% ing the homeless and taking clothing . 36-62 for them. During this monthly activity they visit several parks, such as ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Cass Park, Roosevelt Park and

at Orchard Hills Baptist Church pre- The Youth had a special Christsented a program of scripture me- mas program, an activity at the Bapmorization, based on Psalm 1 and tist center. It is in the innercity with Proverbs 3:7-10, instead of their angifts and clothing. This group is led by Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

nual Christmas program. The church does have a special The church will also be having a Heights. service with interpretations of service. New Year's Eve service to be anfor the deaf. Special signing classes nounced at a later date. The church are being presented by Mrs. Beth Ste- is located on Novi Road, between vens at 4:45 on Sunday evenings for Nine and Ten Mile roads. anyone wishing to learn.

Thanksgiving service on the Wednes - Gwendolyn Renee Greer is the cluded hors d'oeuvres and a gift contact her with information for this day evening service and has a real name of the new baby girl at the home exchange.

heart for the deaf ministry in chur- of Dale and Marty Greer. She was Sandy and Nora Spiro of Charter ches. He recently signed and born Dec. 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital. House of Novi hosted a Christmas .. 52-46 The ladies group, led by Valerie Greer of Columbus, Ohio, and Virgil with refreshments and entertain-.481/4 -491/4 Reynolds and Beth Stevens, will be and and Helen Grandey of Edgerton, ment by the Ed Pelts Trio. The after-.47-51 taking 250 lunches to the Detroit Ohio. She joins sisters Meredith, 8, noon also included Santa and his

> Paul and Eve Zimmer of Novi had a Linda Statezni, have returned from new baby boy, John Eldon Zimmer. two weeks in Hawaii. Gombasy, sur-Ruth Ann Zimmer of Novi and Mr. Chief of the USS Pacific, to be a spe-

Youth Assistance, hosted the annual Bush.

Grandparents are Robert and Joy last Saturday afternoon, complete

When he was born Nov. 14 at Hutzel vivor of the USS Nevada, and his Hospital he weighed 8 pounds, 1 daughterreceived a special invitation ounce. Grandparents are John and from Charles Larsen, Command in and Mrs. Orville Campbell of Water- cial guest at the 50th Anniversary of ford. Great-grandmother is Mrs. the attack on Pearl Harbor. During Thomas R. Zimmer of Sterling the ceremonies, they had the privilege of hearing speeches by General Colin Powell, Secretary of Defense John P. O'Brien, president of Novi Dick Cheney and President George

Louis Gombasy, and his daughter

Christmas party in his home last Novi Highlights is written by Tuesday evening. The evening in- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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THURSDAY December 19,



CROSSROADS

Nine-year-old Julie is on the circus bar high above the ground, ready to try the

Young Adam climbs the ladder behind her, step-bystep up a straight vertical pole. Circus Master Darwin Thompson checks Julie's safety belt, grasps her firmly around the waist, pulls the trapeze forward with a long hook and pushes it off again

They lean forward, Julie with her arms outstretched, ready to grasp the bar when it swings back. Soon Julie is on the flying trapeze, hanging from her knees, swinging high, high above the ground Reluctantly, she drops to the net and is helped to the ground by Chief of Circus

Dennis Hudson. Adam has reached the high bar now and is ready to

These are not kids who ran away to join the circus. They just ran downhill from the swimming pool at Club Med Eleuthera, to the mini-club, an activity center for kids 4-12.

Dad and Mom can swing through the air on the flying trapeze too, but at the moment it is not their turn.

If you haven't been to Club Med in recent years, you might not realize that the swinging singles of the '70s are now the parents of the '90s. Club Med grew up with them and now has 44 mini-clubs and 14 baby clubs around the

Singles can still swing at clubs like Martinique and Playa Blanca, and couples without kids still go to Club Meds worldwide, but there are now five family villages in North America and all five of them have circus workshops. Family villages are in lxtapa. Mexico: Punta Cana. Dominican Republic; St. Lucia, West Indies; Sandpiper, Florida; and here in the center of the long, skinny island of Eleuthera, Bahamas. Copper Mountain, Colorado, also offers a family village; it

have a circus. Family villages are based on a simple idea: Mom and Dad have fun without the kids; the kids have fun without the parents. The family can be together any time it wants to.

is a ski village and does not

Who says you can't have your cake and eat it too? Two and three year olds hang their teeny, weeny bikinis on the clothes line at the petit-club. Kids four to six, and seven through 11, come here to the mini-club. They can swim, snorkel, water ski, boat, hike and go on picnics just like any other CM, as the Gentile Members of Club Med are called, but the main event of this playground is the

Adam and Julie and all the other kids spend their time working towards Circus Eleuthera. A show of some kind is held nightly in the open air amphitheater; Circus Eleuthera is one of the highlights of the week. If you are interested in a

family club, call toll-free (800) CLUB-MED. Ask about the "Kids Stay Free" program that allows your children ages two to five to stay free April 25 to May 2, 1992, at St.Lucia and Punta Cana; ages one through five at Ixtapa, Mexico and ages four months through five years at Sandpiper, Florida. for those same dates. Kids two through five stay free Jan. 4 through Feb. 8 and Feb. 22 through March 7 here at Eleuthera, Bahamas.

You can take one kid free per paying adult. Adults pay from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per person, depending on the dates, for a week at Eleuthera, St. Lucia, Punta

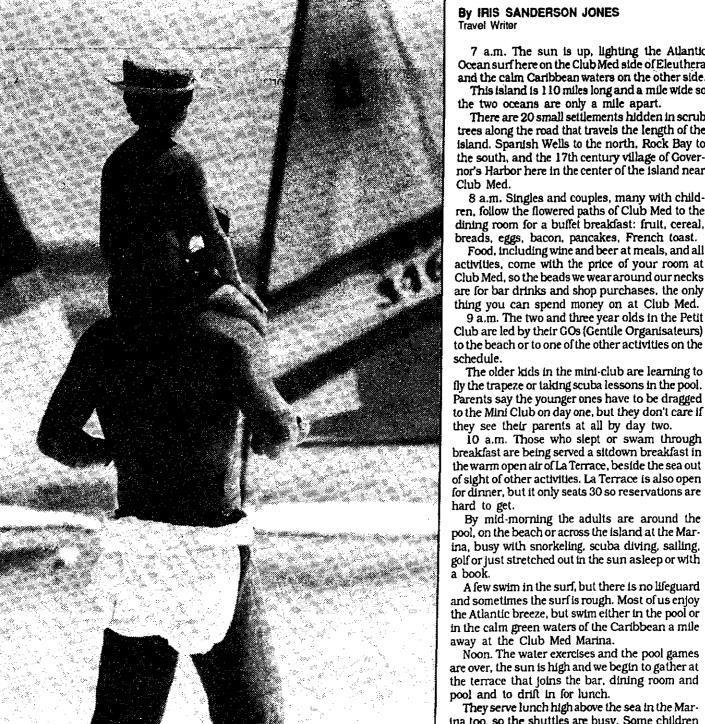
Cana, Ixtapa. It's closer to \$1,000 a week at Sandpiper, but you provide your own air transportation.



A couple walks along the beach with their daughter at Club Med's Family Village in Eleuthera

Club Med: Not what it used to be

Former 'swinging singles' resorts adjust to accommodate clientele's kids



A father and his son watch the sailboards off a Caribbean beach

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

7 a.m. The sun is up, lighting the Atlantic Ocean surf here on the Club Med side of Eleuthera and the calm Caribbean waters on the other side. This island is 110 miles long and a mile wide so the two oceans are only a mile apart.

There are 20 small settlements hidden in scrub trees along the road that travels the length of the island. Spanish Wells to the north, Rock Bay to the south, and the 17th century village of Governor's Harbor here in the center of the Island near

8 a.m. Singles and couples, many with childdining room for a buffet breakfast: fruit, cereal, breads, eggs, bacon, pancakes, French toast. Food, including wine and beer at meals, and all activities, come with the price of your room at

Club Med, so the beads we wear around our necks are for bar drinks and shop purchases, the only thing you can spend money on at Club Med. 9 a.m. The two and three year olds in the Petit Club are led by their GOs (Gentile Organisateurs) to the beach or to one of the other activities on the

The older kids in the mini-club are learning to few small shops, as well as the bank and tour offly the trapeze or taking scuba lessons in the pool. Parents say the younger ones have to be dragged chores. to the Mini Club on day one, but they don't care if they see their parents at all by day two.

10 a.m. Those who slept or swam through breakfast are being served a sitdown breakfast in the warm open air of La Terrace, beside the sea out of sight of other activities. La Terrace is also open for dinner, but it only seats 30 so reservations are hard to get. By mid-morning the adults are around the

golf or just stretched out in the sun asleep or with

away at the Club Med Marina. are over, the sun is high and we begin to gather at made it to the high wire.

Noon. The water exercises and the pool games the terrace that joins the bar, dining room and pool and to drift in for lunch. ina too, so the shuttles are busy. Some children

2 p.m. The kids are in their groups taking scuba MED.

diving lessons or otherwise enjoying the water. The adults are either asleep beside the pool or playing in or on the water too.

"at the light" and wanders the tiny settlement of Governor's Harbor, set around a scenic bay. You walk past the few shops, the pink stucco town hall and histore St. Patrick's Anglican Church and on to the original settlement buildings on Cupids Cay.

Cupid's Cay is no restored village. The brightlycolored houses of the Eleuthera Adventurers are still in use. The Eleuthera Adventurers, the first Europeans to walk Bahamian shores after Columbus, shipwrecked on the north end of the isren. follow the flowered paths of Club Med to the land in 1648, spent the first winter in a cave and then settled here on this coral cay. Eve Pinder, who grew up in Detroit, came to the

Bahamas on vacation 25 years ago and is now a permanent resident here, says there was no fresh water on Cupids Cay. "They had to walk back in the direction of what

is now Club Med for their water." 4 p.m. People begin to gather on the terrace that connects the pool, dining hall and bar to spend orange and yellow beads on pina coladas, kalik beer and fruit juices and to swap stories of the day. The

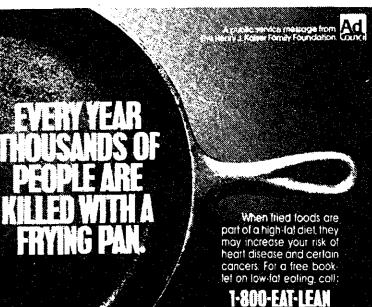
fice, open again, so it is also time to finish small 6 p.m. People are already in line to make reservations for dinner at La Terrace, where dinner is served in a romantic outdoor setting. There are only 30 seats, so the reservations are filled by a few

minutes after six. 7 p.m. We begin to drift up the stairs to the dining room for dinner, which is spread out buffetstyle across the room. Hot foods, cold salads, cheese bar, dessert bar, wine and beer bar. 8 p.m. The evening entertainment begins. Toina, busy with snorkeling, scuba diving, salling, night it is Circus Eleuthera. The kids who have

practiced all week are the stars. I sat with the rest of the crowd in an open air A few swim in the surf, but there is no lifeguard theater and clapped with awe and delight as they and sometimes the surf is rough. Most of us enjoy did their stuff. There was a part for everybody. The the Atlantic breeze, but swim either in the pool or little kids were the lions, growling on upturned in the calm green waters of the Caribbean a mile boxes while the comical lion tamer cracked his

Others performed on the trampoline. A few

The star was a 12-year-old called Doreen who did the double trapeze with Darwin and brought They serve lunch high above the sea in the Mar- the house down. Adam and Julie were there, hanging by their knees from the flying trapeze, as eat together at the early lunch set up for them: proud as any stars in a Ringling Brothers Barnum others join their parents here for lunch at the big and Bailey Circus. For information, contact your travel agent or telephone toll-free (800) CLUB



Honeymooning at Club Med

Craig and Bev Brass of Plymouth honevmooned at Club Med Eleuthera. The week's vacation was a surprise organized

by Craig because "Bev wanted somewhere warm where we could relax on the beach." "Bey loves kids, so the family village was okay," Craig said.

"We weren't really prepared for the cafeteriastyle buffet and the big tables at dinner, and the quality of the food was only moderate. We loved dining at La Terrace, but it is almost im-Club Meds traditionally have lots of food and

wine casually set out in buffet style. It's a place

together at tables for eight. Club Med Eleuthera is one of the older villages, so the rooms are spartan. Newer Club Meds are more luxurious.

where people mix, so guests typically sit

Kids can stay with parents or you can pay a discounted rate for an adjoining room.

Kids are usually out of sight doing their own thing, but this is a family village so there are lots of young children in one section of the dining room and at evening performances. They were all remarkably well-behaved when I 1-800-EAT-LEAN

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NEWS

Josh White plays ın area

children's concert by Josh White Jr. on the Saturday before Christmas. Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr., known world over for his powerful voice, guitar playing and songwriting, will perform a concert for children Saturday, Dec. 21, from 10-11:30 a.m. in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center. The concert, presented by the college's Athletic Department, will raise funds for athletic scholarships.

White has released a new children's album, My Favorite Toy, in collaboration with his friend Ron Coden. Creatively combining story and music, the album's selections are designed to be upbeat and positive. Children sing along on several tunes with a few surprises thrown in. Mostrequested songs from the album include "Cloud People," "One Meat Ball and Lollipop Tree. These and others will be performed at the

Influenced by his legendary father, Josh White, he began performing at the age of four and starred in five Broadway plays: The Long Dream, Only in America, Touchstone, The Man (with his father), and How Long Till Summer (with Lillian Gish.) He's produced 15 albums, one film score, and has received numerous honors and awards, including "Best Child Actor of the Year in 1949 for his Broadway performance with Lillian

Tickets are \$6 for children and \$10 for adults. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal checks, Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted. Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.



Josh White Jr. plays at Schoolcraft College this weekend.

Intown

Music

BANDSHELL MUSIC: Here is the lineup for entertainment in the downtown Northville bandshell during holiday shopping: Noon-1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21: Ward Presbyte rian Church Choir. ■ 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22: Schoolcraft

Chamber and Community Chorus. KIDDY KRISTMAS KAPERS: The Lunch Bunch

Players present a program of song, dance, food and merriment for kids at Genitti's restaurant, 108 E. Main in Northville, at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23 and at noon and 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27 Lunch and show cost \$8.50. Call 349-0522 for

WHISPERS: Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton, Haggerty just above Eight Mile, presents the following entertainment: ■ Through Jan. 5, Intrigue.

New Year's Eve: Intrigue in the grand ballroom for the Hilton's New Year's Gala. Also, Royce performing in the New Year's Eve Bash, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reserved seating \$20; standing room \$15. Regular hours at Whispers are 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday; 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if ical island called Never-Never Land, a place nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard. A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too-sweet: easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Altenburg is now children under 4. Reserved seating and group performing nightly at the Country Epicure rates for 20 or more.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770. WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home re-

staurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live Jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band lunch or dinner time. with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local lazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows: Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at

David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday,

Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more in-

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Warren Products

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Theatre offering of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m.

PETER PAN: James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter

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of the three Darling children when Peter Pan liter-

ally flies them away from their nursery to the mag-

peopled with characters like Tinker Bell, the little

fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tin-

bloodthirsty and villainous pirates; and the tick-

All tickets are \$6.50, available at the door or

from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., North-

ville. Tickets also available by telephone at

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7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in

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Sunday, Dec. 22 at MainCentre.

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ing crocodile, Hook's nemesis.

formation call 349-0911.

Theater

through Jan. 5.

quired for all shows. 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 Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are

awarded to those who correctly guess the identity

The standard seven-course dinner is served

family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of

food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto sa-

lad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken,

Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a lu-

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now sche-

duled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30

p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera

Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are

available for large groups. Reservations are re-

BORDERS: The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop on Novi Road at I-96: On Dec. 14 from 11 until noon Santa will

kling sounds; the wicked Captain Hook, a leader of Detroit Free Press cartoonist Richard Guindon will sign copies of his new book. Guindon: Michigan, So Far, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. The book costs \$12.95 in paperback. Borders is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road just south of I-96.

Karaoke

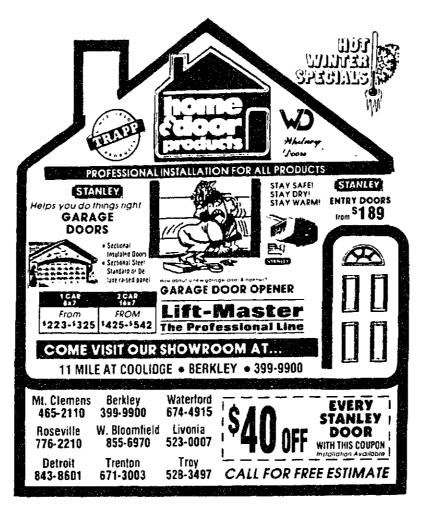
continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE: Closet crooners can sing their hearts out at the Wagon Wheel Genitti's now has three different production Lounge on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at

The Wagon Wheel is on S. Main, across from the well and the Northville Community Chamber of

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds 'Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m. The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.









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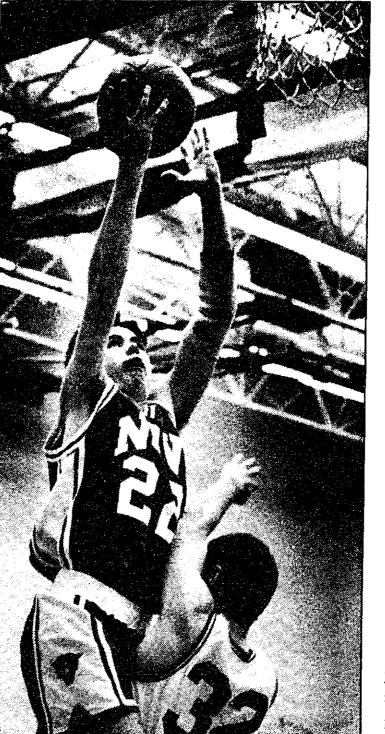
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New coach likes

Boys basketball has begun; catch up on all the numbers/9E

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Wildcats sweep into hoop season



'Cats in league play. Despite Novi's convincing 60-42 opening night victory against Western three nights earlier, coach Bob

Novi opened its basketball sea-

son last week with victories over

Walled Lake Western and Kensing-

ton Valley Conserence rival Lake-

land. The 61-47 win over the Eagles

Friday night, before a large home

crowd, was the 14th straight for the

Shoemaker said his team didn't

play exceptionally well. He said the

Wildcats did manage to get rid of early season jitters for a better perormance against Lakeland. "We played much better in the second game," Shoemaker said. "I think it had a lot to do with our

played an outstanding game, scoring 22 points while grabbing 16 re-Rolfes, also seniors, each scored 14 to provide the 'Cats with a balanced

Defense dominated the first minutes of play Friday as both teams went into tough man-to-man coverage. Behind the scoring of Walker, Novi pulled ahead of Lakeland 6-4 with just under five minutes remaining in the first.

Two straight baskets by Eagle Brian Gannon moved Lakeland with two free throws. Lakeland took its last lead in the game, 10-8. A three-point shot by Kramer put Novi ahead and the Wildcats closed the period out with a 20-11 advantage. Walker led with 10 points and Kramer had six (on two threepointers) in the first eight minutes.

The teams traded baskets throughout the second until Lakeland fought back and cut the 'Cats' lead to 25-21 with just more than three minutes left. A basket by Kramer and a three-point play by

extend streak to 14 in conference play The Wildcats went into halftime with a 32-25 margin. Rolfes scored

Wins over Walled Lake Western, Lakeland,

able to build the lead after it with 14 points. stopped applying full-court pressure. Lakeland had little trouble game," Shoemaker said. "We didn't press well," Shoe-

Novi blew the game open in the well in the third period," Shoe-

seven points in the second while ju-

nior Dave York had three and a host

maker said. The kids seem to make the right adjustments coming out of Kramer played a strong third, connecting for 8 points. With the senior hitting from the outside and Walker slicing through the Eagle

eral easy hoops.

defense, Novi took a commanding The Wildcats increased that lead to 21 before Shoemaker pulled his Eagles mounted a slight comeback to end the game, 61-47.

Shoemaker said Lakeland played well in the first with its tough defense. He said he was surprised he game didn't stay a little closer at the end, especially considering how some KVC observers rated the Eagles before the season started. "Some felt they would be the surprise team in the league," Shoe-

Tuesday was never in doubt for the Novi came out gunning and built an 18-8 in the first period. The 'Cats

didn't let up in the second frame, increasing the lead to 15 by halftime. Novi again played a strong third period, outscoring Western by six

points. Shoemaker went to the

bench in the last period as the War-

three, but still came up on the los-

"It was a typical first game," Shoemaker said. "Neither team played that well." The coach was happy with the performance of York, who led Novi

"He was the difference in the

The Wildcats have now won all but three of their last 22 KVC

one of its better young players. So-Walker, who had a poor shooting phomore Brian Csordas missed the night from the floor, 4-12, did play a games because of sickness. Shoestrong all-around game. The senior maker said he hopes to have Csor-

Shoemaker also commended the

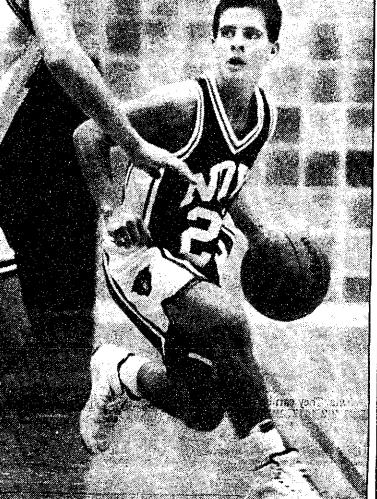
play of sophomore Greg Pierman

and Junior Jeff Terski. He said Pier-

man played very well and Terski

gave the team quality minutes while

he starters sat with foul trouble.



Tony Wise provided spark in Novi's win.

Wrestlers turn up the heat at invitational

Novi places second at Walled Lake, boasts 4-1 record to start season

Mike Kramer goes up for a shot against Lakeland.

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat wrestlers didn't waste any time getting the season under way Saturday as they went up against five squads at the Walled Lake Central invitational.

Novi came in second at the tournament, posting a 4-1 record. Coach Tom Fritz said a number of 'Cat grapplers did well, but he had hoped Novi would leave its northern points as he pinned Kettering's neighbor with five victories. "We should have won it." he said. the 125 weight division, had a

"I'm disappointed in the lower tough match with Tim Frytag of weight (classes). I thought we would Novi took on host Central in the day's first match. The Wildcats fought back against a huge Viking

lead in the early going to win 35-32. After falling back 32-0 in the first six matches. Novi took control. Shayne Joyce got things started by pinning Central's Shane Jaworski at 2:49. The senior, who went 3-1 on the day, was wrestling in the 140 pound division. The 'Cats' Jeff VanDoren, at 145

pounds, hit the mat next as he took

a 14-11 decision from Mike Boluehand. Mike Borashko followed Van-Doren with a commanding 19-4 win against Dale Mclaren. At 160, Tony Scappaticci continued the string of victories by decision, knocking off Central's Tony

Snider 9-1. The senior had a perfect 4-0 day at Walled Lake. Moving into the upper weights, Stu Myers got the Wildcats' second pin of the day. He stopped the Vikings' Tom McBride in just 1:49.

"He was four and one with four Novi's Steve Tapley pinned Brent

of arry Novi wrestler. pins," Fritz said. "He has really improved dramatically. Stu is a hard

Biotti in 2:10 at 189. Wildcat heavyweight Joe Young closed the match

with a pin of his own as he stopped

Aaron Frazier in just 16 seconds. "I was satisfied with the seniors," Fritz said of his upperclassmen, NOVI 42, WATERFORD KETTER-Borashko, at 152 pounds, got

ING 29: Novi's lower weight class grapplers fared better in the match against the Captains. Junior Munish Bazzaz, a 112-pounder, got the 'Cats' first

Waterford, but came out on top 4-2. Novi continued to tally the points in the middle weights. At 130, Alex Lee pinned Jason Aiello 42 seconds into the second round. Joyce won his second con-

secutive with his own pinning of Captain Jack Dyer at 1:45. Josh Riggs took his first match of the day for the Wildcats with vet another pin. The victim this time was Kettering's Jason Szyolek. At 171, Scappaticci continued his winning ways with an 8-3

triumph of Louis Leon. Tapley was

up next and pinned Doug Ryan at

1:05 of the first period. Fritz said the highlight of the match was Lee's win. Lee moved up a weight class for his victory. The Coach said he took 20 wrestlers to the event. Fritz said tht number was need to make sure the Wildcats would have enough ablebodied grapplers by the end of the

"We wrestled a lot of people," he said, adding the squad was fortu-Myers may have had the best day nate enough to avoid any injuries

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 27, NOVI 22: The Wildcats again fell behind early, but this time couldn't rally past the Warriors. The Wildcats fell behind 21-0 be- sick Saturday. fore 135-pounder Gar Rohatigi

senior won by decission over Justin Key hard-fought matches were lost in the 140 pound divisons. Fritz

the next Novi win on a 9-7 decision. Scappaticci stayed perfect with a convincing 8-1 victory over Western's Chad Apap. Myers, at 171, came back with

another strong performance as he pinned Walled Lake's Scott Offer-Brian Wright in 1:45. Ron Kane, in man in just 35 seconds. Tapley followed with a decision victory for Fritz praised Western.

"They are for real," he said. They have a real nice team." NOVI 52. WATERFORD MOTT 21: The Corsairs were the reci-

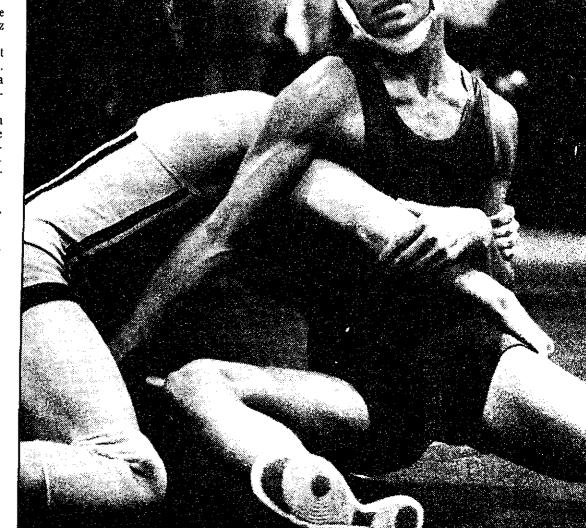
pients of the Wildcats' wrath following the loss the Western. Novi dominated nearly every weight class, totaling five pins. The depleted Mott squad also had to forefit two matches. Bazzaz, Lee, Paul Burton, Riggs and Young collected the pins. Van-

Doren won by an 11-1 count and Pat Whitehead and Scappaticci collected void victories. NOVI 51, REDFORD UNION

20: The long day proved too tough for the Panthers as injuries forced them into six voids. John Streit, Riggs, VanDoren, Whitehead, Tapley and Young got the forefit wins. Mike So, at 112 pounds, got a pin in just 14

"They were sick," Fritz said. "But

Tapley won by decision and we had to wrestle them." grapplers, Fritz sald several of them had missed practices because of illtournaments this weekend. The county meet, at Oakland ness. He said a few, like Streit, were



Munish Bazzaz got a pin for the 'Cats Saturday

start tomorrow and run through

The Wildcats will wrestle in two County Community College, will

Saturday, Also Saturday, Novi will send a group to the Carlson The grapplers will be off, from

after Saturdays events.

The season resumes Jan. 4 at the Salem Invitational. The Wildcats will begin their KVC season Jan. 10

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

against Brighton and Lakeland. competition, until after the holidays Novi's campaign runs until the middle of March this year.

Spikers hope to continue progress

Slowly but surely, the Novi volleyball program is improving. Under Coach Amy Wagner, the Wildcats notched their best season

since 1984 last year. Novi finished 6-10 overall and 4-8 in the Kensing-ram, it has really helped. tori Valley Conference. "We had a pretty good year," Wagner said. "All of our matches were close. It seemed like we went three

games with everybody. Wagner is beginning her fourth year as the 'Cats coach. She said the biggest assets program is just starting to show signs

There was a high turnover with the varsity coach before I came," said. She doesn't let anything drop. Wagner commented. "With the sta-

Jennifer Fornwald, a first-team position. all-area selection, was a dominant hitter and spiker for Novi in '90-'91. this season, but certainly not unfa-Stephanie Tolsdorf, a spiker and milar to Novi sports fans, is sophoblocker, also made many contribu- more Kristen Kenny. A basketball

tions for the Wildcats. But, with six returning varsity middle hitter. players, Novi could be poised to eclipse last year's mark

Heading that list is Dianna Bassett. As a junior last year, she made mores play. the all-area team's honorable mention roll. The 6-foot-I Bassett will players from the JV ranks this play the middle hitter position this season year and co-captain the squad. step in as a right-side hitter.

*Laura is a strong defensive player," Wagner said. "She is a good Junior Kate MacKenzie leads the

list of Novi Juniors on the team. physical," she said. "You really have MacKenzie, also a member of the to think out there." Wildcats' basketball squad, will work The coach said the team has set as a left side hitter.

"We are looking for her to explode." Seniors Elisa Munro and Mary Yankowski will also see significant

Munro will replace Tolsdorf in the would give the volleyball program a starting lineup as a middle hitter, big shot in the arm. Wagner said. The coach listed Munro's aggressiveness as one of her team," Wagner concluded.

"There was a high turnover with the varsity coach before I came. With the stability in the prog-

Amy Wagner Volleyball Coach

The 5-foot-7 Yankowski will be a strong side hitter for Novi. "She's a real go-getter," Wagner

Beth Vanderhoff will be the setter bility in the program, it has really for Wagner's offense. The coach said it would be Vanderhoff's responsibil-Two key players from last year's tty to run the 'Cats' plays. Senior team graduated over the summer. Becky Lanyon will back her up at the

> New to the spikers varsity team standout. Kenny will try her luck as a

"We wanted to move her right in because of her athletic ability," Wagner said. "We like to have sopho-The 'Cats will bring up a few more

Juniors Alexis Johnson and Barb The Wildcats other co-captain and Lowers will be used as a right side hitsenior player is Laura Jones. She will ters. Becky Optat, a freshman team player last year, will also see action.

Wagner said a key to the season will be the team's mental The game is more mental than

First, Wagner said, is for the Spikers to play consistent. She said if that

happens, they should win their share Perhaps the biggest goal, Wagner added, is to win the district crown She said a district championship

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begin season at EMU

By SCOTT DANIEL

With only a few weeks of practice under their belts, the Novi swim team got its season under way Saturday with a fourth place showing at a 14-school relay meet held at Eastern Michigan University.

Not only did the meet open the season for the Wildcats, but it also presented Wildcat coach Mark Mason with his first chance to evaluate his team under pressure. The first year coach came away impressed and more knowledgeable about his

"I think we did quite well (considering) the inexperience of the group." Mason said. "It gave me a good idea of what the swimmers will be able to do for season meets."

The Wildcats competed in nine relays and one diving event Saturday. In the 200 yard medley relay, a team comprised of juniors Chris Bush and Guilhme Silva, sophomore Matt Mutch and freshman Kirk Speerscheider placed tenth. The group was about 18 seconds behind the winning Alma squad.

Derek and Mike Speerscheider, a senior and junior, respectively, teamed with Dennis Suchyta and Mike Lafferty in the 800-yard freestyle. The team finished fourth, just more than a second behind the

A ninth place showing was garnered by the group of freshmen Ryan Bush and Rob Mutch along with Jim Rowlands and Kirk Speerscheider in the 400 medley relay. The group posted a time of 4:34.38. In the 200 yard freestyle, Chris

Bush, Jerry Sumiet, a senior, Silva and Dan Clark placed eighth. A fourth place finished was won by Mike Speerscheider, Lafferty and Suchyta with a time of 16:10.09. Midland won the event with a time of

In diving, the team of Adam Cox and Jim Luther notched the Wildcats best showing of the day. The senior

College Periscope

STEVE COHEN, a 1990 graduate of Novi High, qualified for the NCAA Diviion III swimming championship for the second straight year in the freestyle

The University of Michigan women's soccer team, led by four Northville reidents, recently completed its fall season.

The team, which finished second in the national collegiate club soccer hampionship held in Austin, Texas, closed the campaign with a 28-3-4 record. A total of 12 teams, including UCLA, Baylor and several Big Ten schools, competed.

Northville residents on the squad included NEYSA COLIZZI, SHANNON LOPER, MICHELLE MCQUAID and MAUREEN SCULLEN. Besides helping Mihigan in its successful season, the four also helped the Wolverines compile team grade point average of 3.4.

Michigan State University junior soccer player JENNIFER SCHUERMAN, a graduate of Northville High, recently helped her squad close out the fall campaign. Schuerman played in 15 of the team's 20 games and scored a goal and

ROBERT DUDLEY, a Northville High graduate, will be on the gridiron for Bowling Green State University when it plays Dec. 14 in the California Rasin Bowl. Dudley, a sophomore, is a defensive lineman for the Ohio college.

Northville High graduate KRISTI TURNER, a sophomore goalkeeper for Michigan State University, stopped nearly 85 percent of the shots that came her way this season as she posted a 10-3 record for the Spartans.

MIKE HALE, a 1988 Northville High graduate, recently completed his second year as a starting defensive lineman for Saginaw Valley State University. Hale led the team with seven-and-a-half sacks and also contributed 64

Rec Briefs

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annuual is \$3.75. This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcrast College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

Travel Coaches Needed: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob Willerer at 348-0975.

Returning teams will receive first preserence and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees. For more information, call 349-0203.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits. Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information, call 349-RACE.

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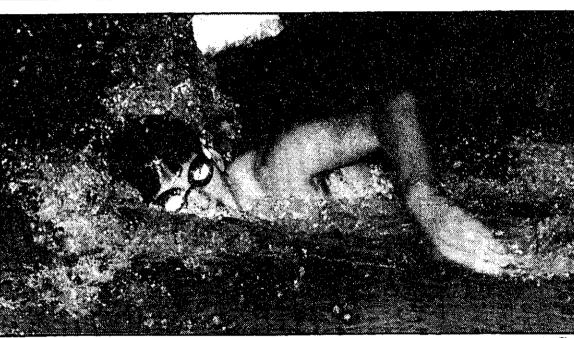
Novi swims at Eastern

duo finished second only to Milan. Luther came back to help the 200 yard butterfly team finish fifth. Clark, Rob and Matt Mutch completed that group, which posted a 1:54:71 mark.

In the 200 backstroke, Novi moved up a few notches to third. Suchyta, Kirk Speerscheider, Chris Bush and Rob Mutch managed a fourth place showing in the 200 breaststroke.

In the final event, the 400 freestyle, the Wildcats also came in fourth. Derek and Mike Speerscheider, Luther and Clark came in with a time Mason said the tankers will be

working to improve over the holiday



Dennis Suchyta will be counted upon this winter



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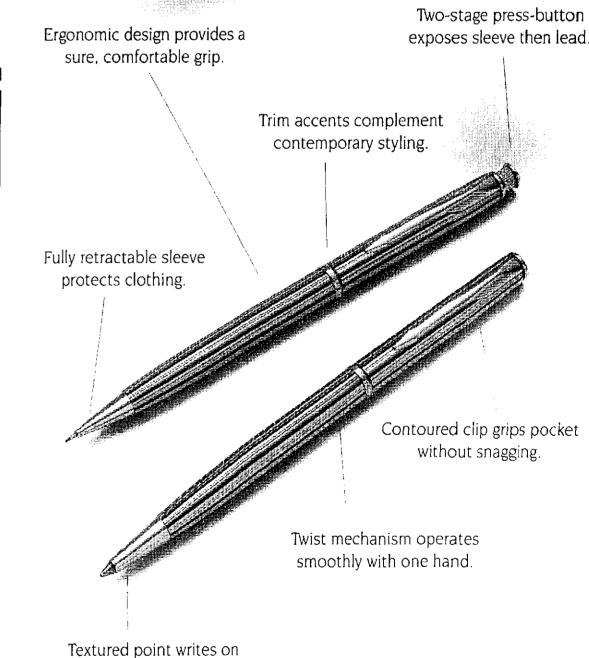
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THURSDAY December 19,

Americans going diet crazy?

By MIKE DALE Copley News Service

Stand-up comics may joke about them: the grapefruit diets, three-day miracle diets, the rice-and-water diet

and liquid diets. But to the estimated 65 million American dieters each year, weightloss programs are no laughing matter. They're serious business, not to mention a multi-billion-dollar industry (\$33 billion in 1989).

No fewer than 30 books on dieting are currently on the market - The Endocrine Control Diet," "The Mood Control Diet," "Jean Simpson's's Numbers Diet," "Dr. Abravanel's Anti-Craving Weight Loss Diet" and "The Paris Diet" are but a few.

All share a common thread: We get paunchy by consuming more calories than we burn. What the body doesn't use converts into fat.

Combine the physiology of weight gain with plentiful food supplies, breakneck schedules inducing poor eating behavior and sedentary exercise habits, and you have a nation of potbellies and saddle bags.

Staying trim and fit, in many cases, isn't just cosmetic, either.

The number of obese adolescents in the United States has increased 50 percent in the last 10 years. And obesity contributes to more than 25 known medical conditions.

Reducing calorie intake by 40 percent while maintaining essential nutrients, other federal studies show, can make it possible to increase fork down after every few bites. longevity, delay biological aging and slow or prevent age-related diseases such as cancer.

So the case is made to stay svelte. Then why do so many diets fail? And what causes the "yo-yo syndrome"? habits?

Dr. Lawrence Stifler, president of Health Management Resources in roller-coastering. Reduce the starvation (translated: liquid) diet famount of fat in your diet. And in- again.

crease physical activity. Never, he says, allow more than 30 come from fat.

grains, cereals). Fat, at 9 calories per gram, contains more than twice the calories of proteins and carbohydrates.

Example: You could eat a 6-ounce baked potato, dinner roll, one cup of pasta and one cup of rice for fewer total calories (620) than you receive in one cup of peanuts (840 calories). Scary, isn't it?

Another surprise: So-called "diet plates" at restaurants aren't always low in calories. A typical plate — a 4-ounce hamburger (300 calories), 1/2 -cup cottage cheese (120), tomato slices (12) and half cling peach (80) totals 512 calories. But a turkey sandwich - hold the mayo - costs 300 calories.

Other food "surprises" from Stifler: Hot fudge (60 calories per tablespoon) has fewer calories than salad dressing (85 calories per tablespoon); jam or jelly on toast (50 calories per tablespoon) has half the calories of butter or margarine, and orange juice contains more calories per cup than beer (yes, beer).

Dieters also think skipping meals is a wise way to lose weight. But when you eat fewer than three meals per day, your body becomes more effi-

cient at converting calories into fat. Solution: Eat less at each meal by eating more slowly. It takes 20 mlnutes for your brain to know that your stomach is full. Eating slowly during the first 20 minutes of a meal satisfies hunger before you overeat. Also, chew food well and put your

What about yo-yo dieting? The most celebrated case belongs to television talk-show queen Oprah

In July, 1988 she stopped eating solid food. In four months she shed What can we do to change our eating 67 pounds and sported size 10 Calvin Klein jeans on her syndicated show to prove it.

That was then. Winfrey has gained Boston, says one must make two backherweight. She's now quoted as basic changes to discontinue weight saying she would never try such a

The yo-yo syndrome occurs for "Eat more and lose weight," says target weight. Physiologically speak-Stifler, "by increasing complex caring, meanwhile, persistent weight market." bohydrates" (fruits, vegetables, fluctuations lead to significantly



Selecting the right foods for your diet can make a difference

slower metabolism rates — a slower burning of calories.

In some human studies, researchers are also finding that when formerly fat patients become thin, experts say. they're actually still fat because their proportion of fat to lean tissue is about the same as when they were

Then there's the matter of the inveterate dieter.

"Certain people are diet junkies and whatever new diet comes out, they'll try it," says Ruth Lahmayer of the American Dietetic Association.

"Unfortunately, they're not lookseveral reasons. The most obvious is ing at a lifestyle approach to an eating percent of your total calorie intake to that dieters go back to their "evil" eat- plan, " she says. "If they'd do that and ing ways shortly after shedding their stick with it, they wouldn't have to try every new thing that comes on the

Which leads to the psychology of

weight loss.

Questions to ask about how and why you want to lose weight are mandatory before beginning a diet, the

How motivated are you? Are you committed? Will your life circumstances support a weight-loss program? What are your expectations? Are you dieting because of low self-

A diet mindset also can subterfuge your weight-loss efforts because it usually means stringent rules and boring meals. Eating carrot sticks and cottage cheese each day aren't sexy meals.

When nothing is really off-limits. food seems to lose its power over you," says Dr. Sandra Haber, cofounder of Dieter's Resource Services in New York.

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Sealants may prevent tooth decay



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

Tooth decay is the most widespread dental disease among children. However, sealants applied to the child's teeth can help prevent or reduce the incidence

Decay is caused by dental plaque, a thin, sticky, colorless deposit of bacteria that con-

of decay.

stantly forms on eveyone's teeth. When sugar or foods containing sugar are eaten, the bacteria in the plaque produces acids that attack the tooth enamel. After repeated acid attacks, the enamel breaks down, and a cavity (hole) is

The key to sealants is to prevent the decay before it gets a chance to start. Sealants are either clear or tooth-colored plastic materials that are applied (bonded) to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth, the premolars and molars, where decay most often occurs. The sealants act as a barrier, protecting the decayprone areas of the back teeth from plaque and

Health Tips

Why are sealants necessary? When the back teeth are developing, depressions and grooves form in the chewing surfaces of the enamel. These irregular areas of the tooth, called pits and fissures, are impossible to keep clean because the bristles of a toothbrush cannot reach into them. Therefore, pits and fissures are excellent places for plaque and food particles to hide. By forming a thin covering over the pits and fissures of the teeth with sealants, the plaque and food are kept out and dental decay

Both children and adults can benefit from having sealants applied to their teeth. But children with newly erupted permanent teeth receive the greatest benefit. Sealants are recommended for all children, even those who receive topical application of fluoride or who live in communities with fluoridated water (The Northville public water system is fluoridated). Remember that fluoride fights tooth decay on the smooth surfaces of the teeth, whereas sealants work best in the pits and fissures of the

Sealants are easy to apply and each tooth takes only a few minutes to seal. First, the teeth to be sealed must be cleaned. The chewing surfaces are then etched with a weak acidic solution to help the sealant adhere to the teeth. Finally, the sealant is brushed on the tooth enamel and allowed to harden. Some sealants need special curing light to help them harden.

When the sealant is applied, finger-like strands penetrate into the enamel of the pits and fissures of the tooth. Although these projections into the enamel cannot be seen with the naked eye, their protective effect continues even if the visible portion of the sealant is needed. Sealants protect against decay and may save the time and expense of having a tooth restored. Sealants will be checked during the regular six-month checkup.

It is recognized that sealants play an important role in the prevention of tooth decay. When properly applied and maintained, they can successfully protect the chewing surfaces of the teeth. A total prevention program includes regular dental vists, the use of fluoride toothpastes, daily brushing and flossing and limiting the number of times sugar-rich foods are eaten. If these measures are followed and sealants are used on decay-prone teeth, the risk of decay can be reduced or even eliminated.

Rent a pool at Novi High School

is reduced or eliminated.

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.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. Aunique 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.

For more information, call 426-9096.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

\$1 Foot Examinations: Local podiatrist Aerobic fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a com-

Fitness Notes

Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and

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

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.

plete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance. strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening dasses 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.

Joan Akey's fitness class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10a.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 your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

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





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the outside air and pumped it into the home. More simply, the

air-to-air pumps—which are still in use—work the opposite of what an air conditioner does. Rather than pumping warm air out of the home, they pump warm air out of the outdoors to

Interest in the air-to-air units has been on the decline since

the early 1980s, however, especially in this area of the coun-

"That commercial with (TV pitchman) Vern where he says

'heat pump, shmeat pump' killed (air-to-air pumps)," said Bob

Hutchison, owner of Accu-Temp Heating and Air Conditioning

people who have them around here don't even run them in the

in Brighton, "There are still millions of them out there, but

winter. They work best in the spring and the fall when there

Consequently, the newer geothermal, water-source heat

than extracting heat from the air, the electrical pumps pull

heat out of groundwater wells and that is used to circulate

through homes. Unlike the air-to-air units, the water-source

pumps emit warm air even in the coldest outdoor conditions.

pumps have picked up where air-to-air pumps left off. Rather

are milder temperatures."



REAL ESTATE

More women enjoying success in real estate

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

More women are turning to real estate for a career opportunity and as a form of investment.

Real estate brokerage is particularly appealing for women in the current market. It offers the potential for large earnings, and it's a field where women have equal opportunity with men to earn equal income.

Also it's a field with flexible time requirements. While it is very work intensive. It is not a firm 9-to-5 work-time responsibility. Mothers can plan their workday around child-care needs, at least to an extent.

extent.

Currently, one of the most active segments of real estate brokerage is the sale of homes to first-time buyers. And that's a niche where women brokers and sales representatives particularly excel.

Women are already the majority in the membership of the National Association of Realtors (52 percent). And their numbers are

Increasing.

The downside considerations of a real estate career for women include: the requirement to work evenings and weekends; the uncertainty of an income; security risks, and increasing competition.

Many women obtain their real estate license, work the field for a few months, then drop out.

However, many other women become outstanding achievers in the field. When companies announce top-producer awards, an impressive number of those recipients are women.

As for investment opportunities, women are advised to invest in real estate by Judith Briles, a nationally known financial consultant and author. Her recommendations are expressed and detailed in her book, "Money Guide for Women" (Regal Books).

"One of the highest investment returns you can get is in real estate." Briles states, making a strong case for investing in real

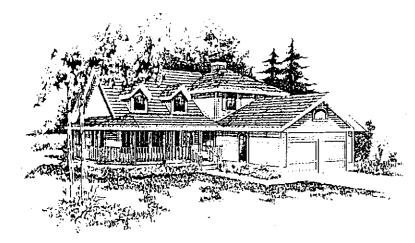
"The amount of money made on real estate investments has increased steadily, sometimes with great leaps and bounds. At other times, just a few percent a year."

She points out risks and opportunities with well-documented cases. And she emphasizes the best of all real estate investments is a personal residence.

The advantages of real estate begin with the fact that land and buildings are solid, visible, easily

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HOME DESIGNS



Creative angles add modern flair to the Dillon

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

While the front side of the Dillon, with its wraparound porch, dormers and hip roof, has the nostalgic appeal of an old-fashioned country-style home, the rounded wall of windows on the backside of the home tells a much more contemporary story.

Guest designer Floyd Dinger of Eugene. Ore.. manages to include all the modern amenities in a medium-size one-and-a-half-story home that's well suited to the expanded space needs of families with older children.

With the master suite located on the main floor, at the opposite end of the house from the other bedrooms, its occupants needn't be disturbed by loud music in the other bedrooms. It has a huge walk-in closet and two vanities, one in the master bath and the other in the sleeping area.

Families with grown children can live entirely on the ground floor, ignoring the upper rooms until grandchildren or other guests are due.

The rounded family room is but

one of the creative shapes and angles in the Dillon. Most rooms are partially rectangular, necessary for the aesthetic placement of furniture, but also contain at least one or two odd angles.

And some rooms, such as the half-bath nestled in behind the stairway, the hallway that wraps around it and the pantry, are totally unique in shape.

High vaulted ceilings in the living room, parlor, entryway and master suite make these rooms appear even larger than they actually are.

While the utility room is close to the kitchen, handy for dealing with laundry during meal preparation and cleanup, a laundry chute, located in the upper storage and linen closet, also provides easy access from the bedrooms.

A wide mirror over double vanities in the second-floor bathroom relieves some of the congestion

among mirror-loving teens.
For a study plan of the Dillon (288-14), 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.)

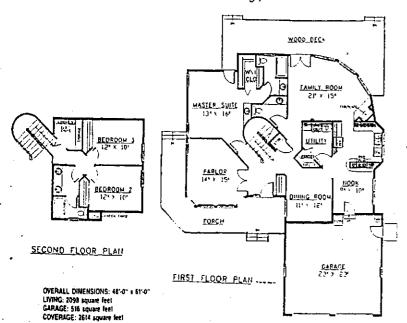




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John Carpenter, a resident of Howell who is employed at D&C Plumbing & Heating Supply Co. in Ann Arbor, said the HydroHeat brand water-pumps he sells are some of the most energy-efficient furnaces on the market. In the past four years, sales of the devices have really picked up.

Ray Niemi loads the hopper of his corn-burning furnace.

"Air-source heat pumps are designed for use with outdoor temperatures above 30 degrees," Carpenter said. "If it's colder than that outside, you start to get cold air blown into the house. With water-source heat pumps, though, the ground-water temperature is always around 50 degrees no matter what it's like outside."

Through a vapor compression cycle, water-source heat pumps convert the latent heat in water into sensible heat you

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HEATING COMPARISONS

	BTU value per unit	Units required to produce 18,000,000 BTU's (one month)	to Current fuel 18	Total cost to produce 18,000,000 BTUs	
Coal	13,000 per pound	1,384 pounds (.7 tons)	\$140 per ton	\$98	
Dry shelled corn	8,000 per pound	2,250 pounds (40 bushels)	\$2.25 per bushel	\$90	
Electricity	3,412 per KWH	5,275 KWH	\$0.10 per KWH	\$422**	
No. 2 fuel oil	140,000 per gallon	129 gallons	\$0.98 per gallon	\$126.30	
Air-to-air heat pump	3,412 per KWH	2,340 KWH	\$0.10 per KWH	\$187**	
Water source heat pump	3,412 per KWH	1,512 KWH	\$0.10 per KWH	\$120**	
Liquid propane gas	91,000 per gallon	198 gallons	\$0.80 per gallon	\$158	
Natural gas	1,000 per cubic foot	18,000 cubic feet	\$0.41 per 100 cubic f	t. \$73.80	
Wood (oak)	26,300,000	.7 cord (full)	\$115 per cord	\$80	

*Number of units required to produce enough heat for one month can vary depending on several factors, including efficiency of furnace, proper installation of ductwork and insulation. Therefore, costs given are only rough estimates.

** Monthly costs for heat pump operations include possible 20 percent discount from Detroit Edison for being an all-electric home. Heat output is measured in terms of BTU's. One BTU is the amount of heat needed to raise one pound of water one degree.

SOURCES: Ithaca Manufacturing Co., D & C Plumbing and Heating, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison.

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To help prevent further chipping and crumbling of your concrete steps, coat them annually with a liquid penetrating sealer.

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Alternative furnaces prove very economical

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Of course, electricity is the fuel used to power whatever type of heat pump used, but electric companies offer reduced rates to homeowners who use electricity as their primary source of power. Detroit Edison will cut those allelectric homeowners' monthly electric bills as much as 30 percent

during the winter. High-efficiency water-source heat pumps often cost \$1,000 or more over the price of fuel oil or propane furnaces, but Carpenter said the savings will quickly come. The way I see it, if you have a well, there's no choice but to have a water-source heat pump," Car-

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over-abundance of corn in this world, so why not take advantage of it by

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controlled by a thermostat. When there is an electrical fail- every 10 days or so.

cement:sand), or use an epoxy

of burning wood, the heater uti- furnaces to catch on, but I think Most heating experts agree that like the sun is sitting there, glow-From a hopper, shelled corn is natural gas and oil resources will ing may be, such factors as effifed into the bottom of a combus- last? We've got an over-abundance clency and insulation must be to do some work if you want to tion chamber and heat is trans- of corn in this world, so why not taken into account in order to keep the fire going." ferred throughout the heat ducts—take advantage of it by burning it—maximize furnace output.

The advantages of the device are homeowners who grow their own properly and your home is well-Another advantage of the liquid that no creosole is produced (as is maize. After the initial investment insulated," Carpenter said. "If your one, but the money you save in water in the well and electricity. The only work involved with the almost nil. Even if one doesn't har- door," local grain elevator at inexpensive should have woodburning stoves sources."

burning and corn burning stoves. the heating industry since 1958. haps the biggest advantage of the always fall back on wood heat. "With all the recycling going on "A-Maize-Ing Heat"furnace is it

they will. Who knows how long our no matter what the source of heating in your house.

The corn furnaces are ideal for heating ductwork is designed the ashes and creosote build-up.

ure, however, then the homeowner "Along with corn, you can also prices. In effect, the costs of opera- and fireplaces in their homes, is at the mercy of nature. But the burn wood pellets, cardboard and tion are comparable to woodburn-regardless of the primary heating same is true for all other fur- paper pellets and coal," said ing and natural gas furnaces. source. In case of power failures, naces-except, of course, wood. Niemi, who has been employed in Other than the low costs, per-especially, affected persons can

Ray Niemi of Fowlerville is a reponow, there are too many paper relies on no electricity. In the "You get constant heat with resentative of the Ithaca Manufac- products, so some companies are event of a power outage, the heater wood," said Les Begin, owner of turing Company (Ithaca, Mich.), converting them to pellets for will continue to operate. Because Brighton Stone Patio & Step Cenof that, it can be used as a means ter. "The heat doesn't kick on and off with a woodburner. It's more

That labor entails either cutting "It's very important that all your or purchasing wood and removing

heat and you get a better rate from source units is they require little with wood), there are relatively few of buying the heaters and growing system is improperly installed. The guy who's not ambitious," Edison. It may cost more to install maintenance. As long as there is ashes, and clean heat is emitted. the corn, heating costs become your heat will be going out the Begin said. "Some people like to your electricity will more than coming in, there are few problems. unit is re-filling the storage bin vest corn, it can be purchased at a Experts also agree that people they're very effective heating

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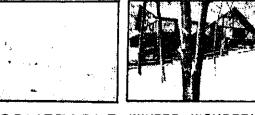


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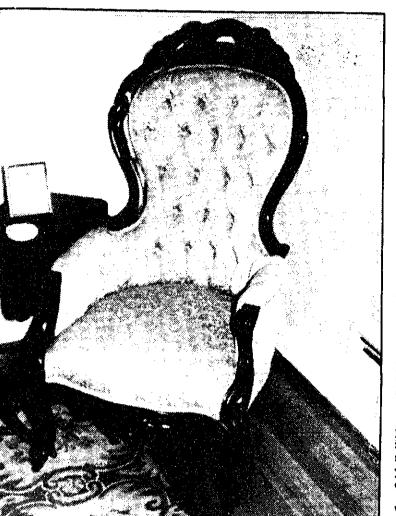
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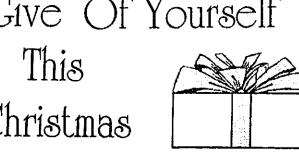
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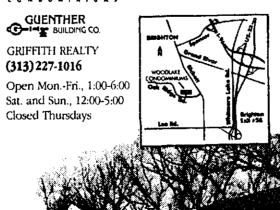
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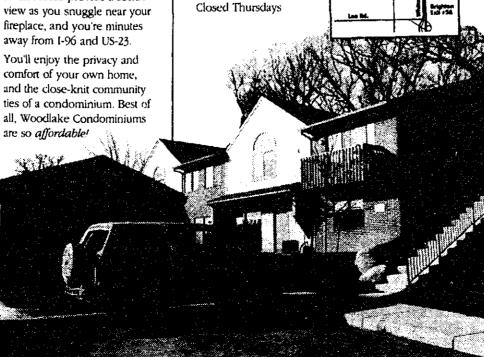
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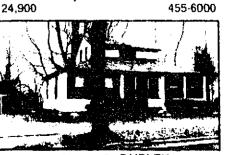
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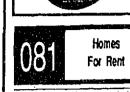


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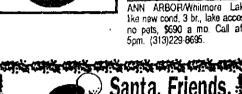










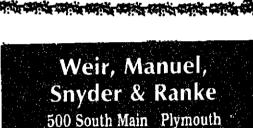


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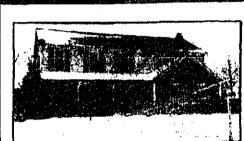
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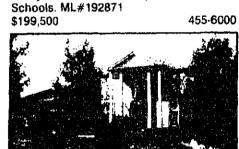
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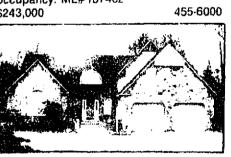
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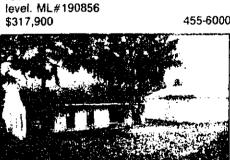


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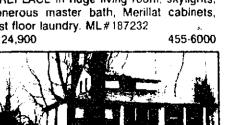


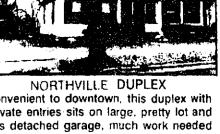
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By TIM RICHARD

A year-long battle over deregulating the telecommunications industry in Michigan ended in the state Senate in barely a minute.

"Futuristic services will be brought to the market. Consumer protection will be more than ever. Consumer complaints on rate changes must be heard," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, the only member to speak on the House-Senate compromise.

Monopoly profits may not be used by telephone companies to capitalize ventures in other businesses, said Dunaskiss, sponsor of the bill and chair of the conference committee. Nor could telephone companies use confidential information for competitive advantage.

The measure replaces the state telecommunications law, which sunsets Dec. 31. The new law is effec-1995.

Senate passage came Thursday on a 27-5 vote.

Voting yes were Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

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It does not, however, set up a sepative from Jan. 1, 1992, to the end of rate state commission to regulate telephone companies, leaving that power with the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC).

The law opens new exemptions to the state Freedom of Information Act. MPSC has expanded powers to re-

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The bill ends unlimited calling for most residential customers. Customers making more than 300 calls would be charged extra for each call. Michigan Bell officials estimate that charge at six to eight cents per call.

Long-distance providers had pushed for a change that would have allowed them to provide longdistance service within area codes. Currently, long-distance calls within an area code are reserved for the local service companies, mainly Michigan Bell. But local service companies aren't allowed to handle longdistance calls between area codes.

Gary Lytle, vice president of government affairs for Michigan Bell, said the state's largest telephone company hasn't raised its basic rate since 1983. The basic rate averages about \$11 a month.

Richard Stoddard, executive director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, said, his group opposed the

"I would consider this a fairly significant step back from what the consumers currently have," he said, adding the current regulation has worked well.



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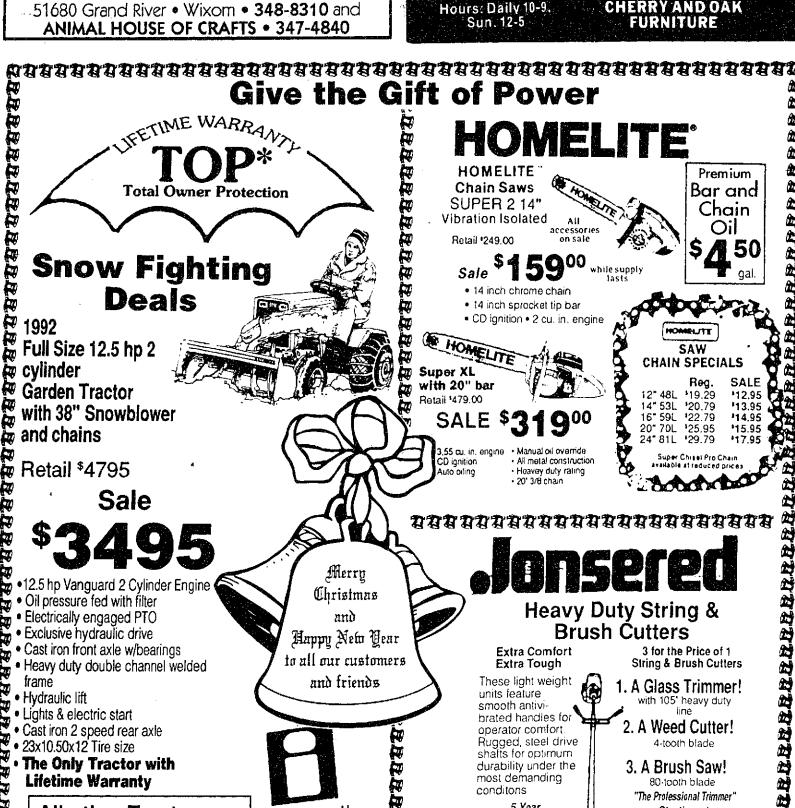
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Dr. Turgeon is accepting new patients at Digestive Health Associates' Ypsilanti office and at their new office in Northville. Appointments and referrals can be made by calling 434-7401 in Ypsilanti or 344-1777 for the Northville office.

JOHN B. LANKES of Northville was recently appointed to vice resident and general manager of Detroit operations for International Teletrac Systems, Inc.

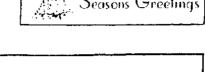
He replaces Allen T. Hunt, Jr. who has been named to the new

position of vice president and general manager for Teletrac Miami operations.

Lankes joined Teletrac earlier this year as sales manager. In this position, he was responsible for developing the company's sales and marketing programs to introduce the Teletrac vehicle security and its corporate vehicle locator service. The vehicle security service became available in the Tri-County area on October 14; the corporate vehicle locator service was introduced in early September.

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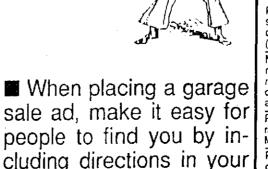
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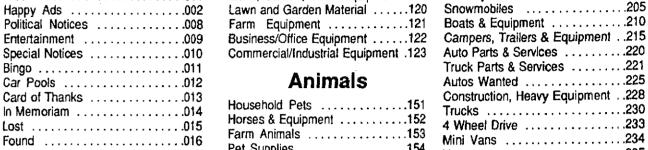
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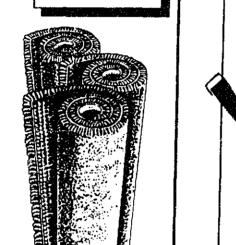
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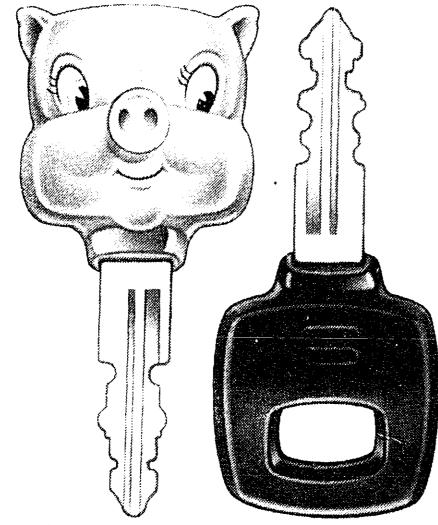
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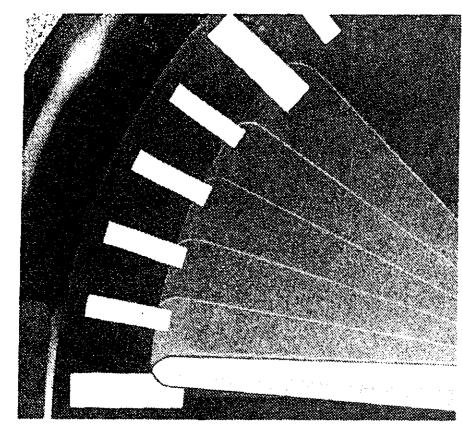
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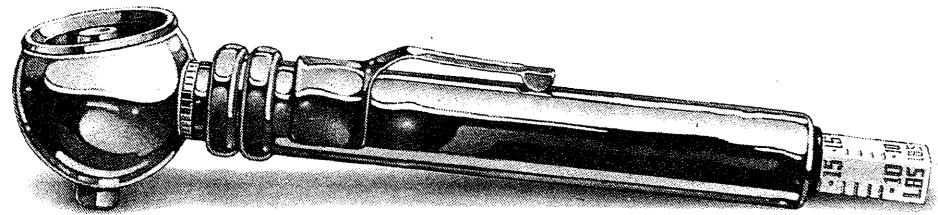
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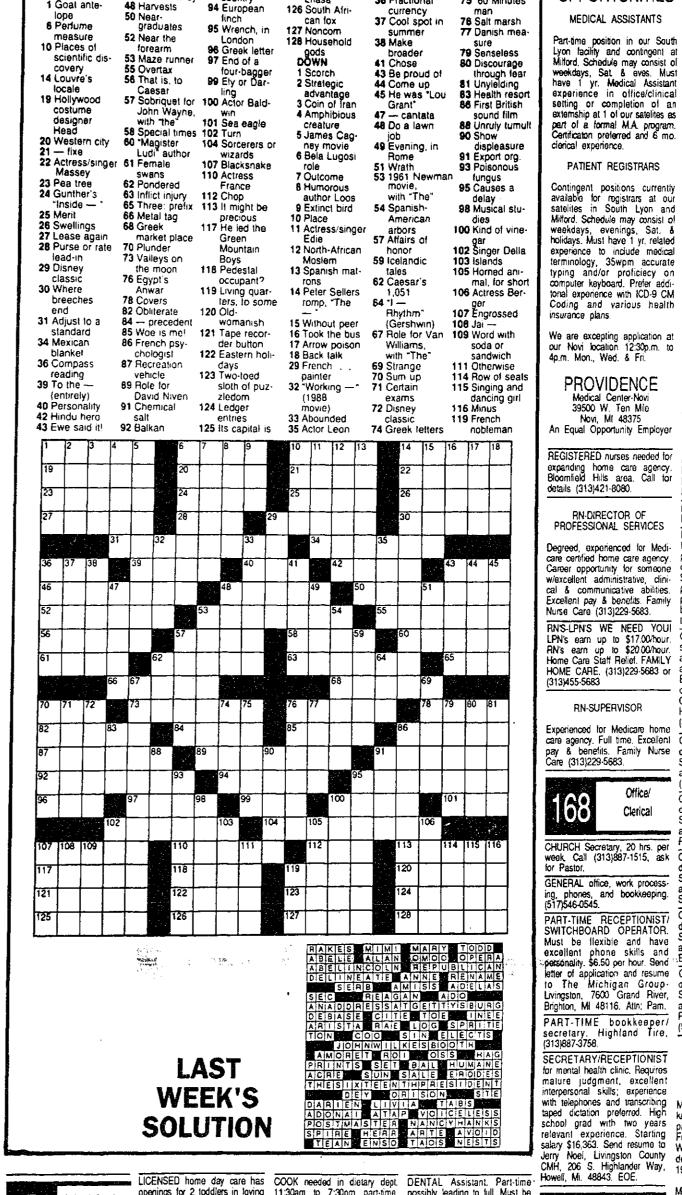


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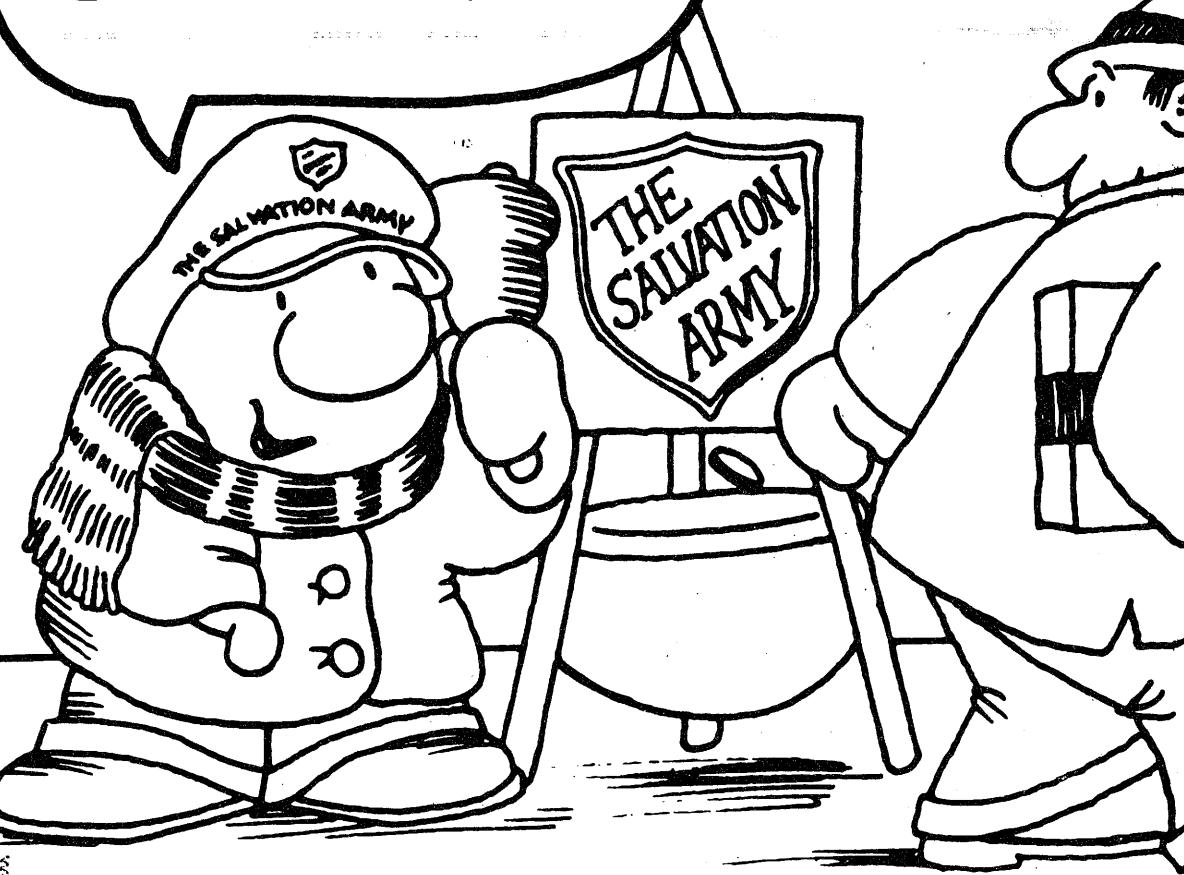
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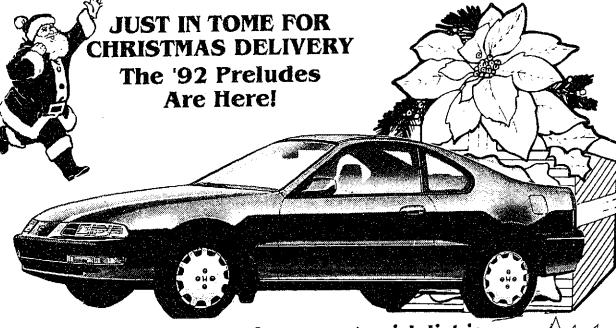
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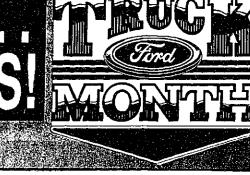
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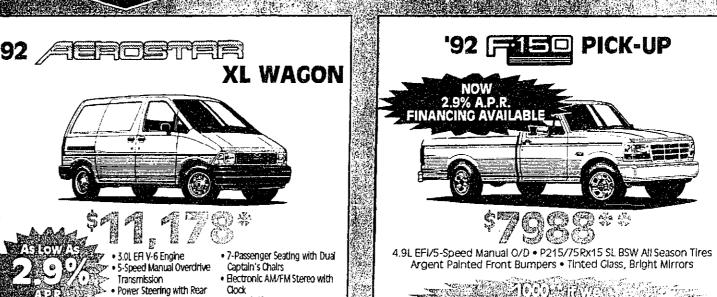
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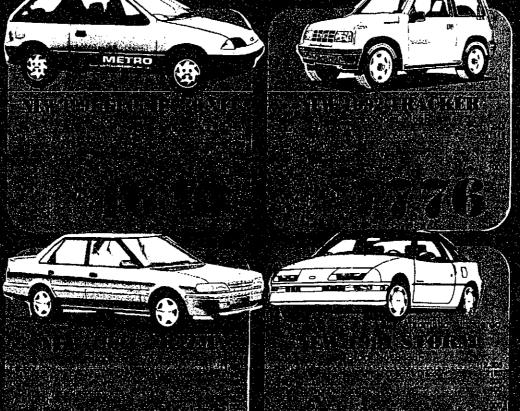
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