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Novi pitching county to get new court site

By JAN JEFFRES

As plans for a new district court race ahead. Novi is actively courting Oakland County - but so are some

of the neighboring communities. On Dec. 14, the county board of commissioners agreed to finance a move to larger quarters for the Walled Lake 52-1 District Court. A new - and fourth - judge will be part of the package.

On Dec. 23, the Novi City Council unanimously passed a resolution saying it wants the court here.

But Walled Lake would like to keep the legal set-up there. And Wixom is out campaigning for it.

Why are these communities eager for a parade of accused law-breakers trooping through their borders? In a word, business.

"It would spin off some employment, jobs in the legal profession in our area," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Those lawyers would need offices. And Novi has a surplus of vacant offices. The legal pros. their staffs and their clients would need to eat at nearby restaurants - and shop at local stores.

Having the courthouse in Novi would also be more convenient for the police department, Kriewall

Jack Hays, Director of Corporation Counsel for the county executive's office, hadn't heard as of Dec. 27 about the city council resolution, but tends to agree that Novi is the best spot for the courthouse.

MA lawyer would need at least five years experience before becoming a judge under a proposal before the Michigan House of Representatives. Voters would have to amend the state Constitution before the plan could take effect. The story is on page 7.

A state statute calls for district courts to be placed in the most populous of the communities it will serve. Novi, of the 10 municipalities which come under the umbrella of the 52-1 court, has the most people.

The facility will continue to handle cases generated by Novi city and township, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom and the townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Rose and White Lake.

"We haven't got a stated preference." Hays said. "Wixom would like it but we have a state statute. I personally think it has to go within the confines of Novi."

But he's willing to listen to proposals from other interested municipalities.

"It (a court) builds business. A court is kind of a central spot. It gets people to come to your community and they have to eat lunch and breakfast there. It attracts busines-

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Santa's helper

Part of a city-wide effort to share with those who need help this holiday season, Novi's public information director Cindy Stewart coordinated the efforts of city residents who sought to

adopt needy families during the holiday season. Above, Stewart, Debbie Mazur, her 81/2 -year-old daughter Andrea, and Andrea's friend Lindsey Drake open a box of donated food.

Extradition delayed 5 days

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Attorneys for convicted murderer Richard Blackwell say they will use a five-day stay of extradition to gather evidence - including possible testimony from former governor William Milliken - that may allow him to remain free in the State of Michigan.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien signed an order Monday to extradite Blackwell to South Carolina, but agreed to keep him here for five days so that his attorneys may attempt to overturn it. The extradition papers have already been signed by Gov. John Engler.

Blackwell, a Novi Charter House

employee who was arrested by Novi Police Sept. 8 on a 1969 South Carolina murder warrant, is currently

being held in Oakland County Jail.

Blackwell was free on a \$5,000 bond until Dec. 23, when Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Roman Kalytiak convinced the Michigan Court of Appeals to revoke the

Blackwell's wife, Cheryelle Barnes, sat between their two sons throughout the hearing O'Brien's courtroom Monday, occasionally answering whispered questions from the younger, 11-year-old son.

One of the questions was "Why do they have chains on him?"

Kalytiak said he considered Blackwell to be an escape risk, in spite of the fact that Blackwell appeared at two previous court dates.

"I think (escape) always is (a concern) in this kind of case," he said. "Once the governor signs the warrant, the person knows he's going to go back, especially if he has an attorney. In this case the governor signed it, so we could not allow him to be out on bond."

Blackwell's attorneys are fighting the extradition with several arguments, including one that claims South Carolina lost its right to extradite him by waiting 21 years.

During his years in Michigan, Blackwell has had no problems with the law except for two instances in the 1970s when he was arrested on the same South Car-

olina warrant. Both times, then-governor Milli-



RICHARD BLACKWELL

ken failed to sign Blackwell's extradition orders. Blackwell's attorney Seymour

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City taps business to operate trolley

By JAN JEFFRES

The city has made it clear that the burden of driving Novi's new trolley is on the local business

The city council in a narrow 4-to-3 vote Dec. 23 vetoed kicking in \$5,000 to aid in operating the new shuttle service.

"The trolley certainly is an asset to the business community. Why is it they can't find \$5,000?," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

"I feel the private sector could scrape together \$5,000 . . . I can't look at the taxpayers and say this is an appropriate expenditure."

Twelve Oaks Mall has already donated \$5,000 towards operating the vehicle. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Novi Town Center may

It will cost the Novi Chamber of Commerce \$1,000 each week to run

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the trolley, which is on a three-day per week schedule.

The vehicle will be run by the ATE Management Inc., which has a contract with the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART). SMART won the federal grant to purchase the \$215,000 street car, which links up with the new Detroit-to-Novi bus

The chamber has already approved the hiring of an employee to sell advertising space on the trolley. to aid in funding the service. But a time gap will exist before the position is filled, Kriewall said.

"This is a critical time for the city to support the project," he said, adding that chain stores in the local malls were unlikely to help underwrite the trolley.

"All of the stores are run from New York or California or some-

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Dog tale warns of thin ice

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Lincoln the Great Dane is alive and well. But it's only because of the work of two Novi police officers, combined with a neighborhood

And Lincoln's story serves as a warning to everyone who lives around ice-covered water.

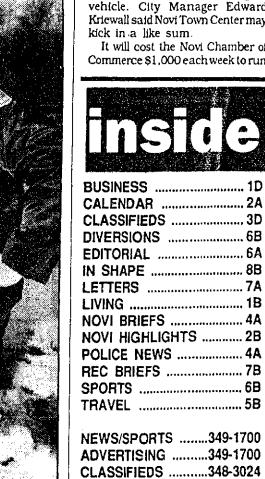
Early on the morning of Dec. 5. Uncoln, who is owned by Gordon and Cathy Connelly, ran out onto the icy pond behind his home on Christina Lane. Suddenly, the ice cracked beneath his weight of approximately 130 pounds, and he plunged into the freezing water.

For at least 35 minutes, Lincoln struggled for his life by treading water. Again and again, he attempted to pull himself back onto the ice. but the ice kept breaking around

Luckily, Lincoln's story has a happy ending. Novi officers Lou Bi-



Left to right, officer Lou Bigliardi, Lincoln and officer Mike Wilson pose before the pond where the police officers rescued the dog after he fell through the ice.



HAPPY NEW YEAR From The Gang At The Green Sheet (313) 348-3022 Monday, January 6

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet in the library in the school building at 7 p.m.

Senior parents: Senior parents of Novi High School students will meet in the high school in lecture room A at 7 p.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center with its various appointed boards and commissions.

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 \$25. For further information, contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6525 or Parks and rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will Lisa Willard at 478-7087.

Tuesday, January 7

Quest speaker: Pat Hinzy of the Family Works Counseling Center in Novi will be the monthly Quest speaker before the Middle School PTO. Hinzy will speak on the topic of parenting skills at 7 p.m. in the school's

Financial aid: A college financial aid workshop will be held in Novi High school in lecture room A in the high at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 8

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi city planning commission meets in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 9

School Board: The Novi Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Historical commission: The Novi Historical Commission will be meeting in the Old Town Hall, next to the Novi Library, in the city complex on Ten Mile Road.

meet in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, January 11

Goal setting: The Novi City Council will meet for a "goal session" in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, January 13

Out early: Novi High school students will be dismissed from classes

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Council nixes plan to split Dobbs

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By JAN JEF. RES Staff Writer

The City Cou. cil majority Dec. 23 didn't buy the ar, ament that the former Dobbs Furni are building could become a vacar "evesore" and turned down a plan to add three new tenants to the site The four-store, I ov-based com-

pany filed for bankr, picy in March and a liquidation of the inventory of the Novi location began in May. Now, the plum site at the southeast corner of Novi Road and Twelve

Mile roads is largely empty. Owner John Egnatios, who is tied up in lawsuits with his brother and former business partner E.J. Egnatios. wanted the variances needed to bring sis, saying she felt Egnatios' letter store and a carpet store. cerns. The site only has 63 parking

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If the approval were denied, Egnatios wrote in an application letter to spaces. the council "it will result in irreparable financial hardship to the owner very high generator of traffic, if you're of the building. It will remain empty. talking New York Carpet World, for The mortgage and maintenance pay- example. Parking is difficult," she ments will not be made. The real es-

tate taxes will not be paid. It will becity instead of a beautiful building of going towards another shopping that can be a landmark for Novi."

Zoning requirements for the site more so in hard times." call for no store there to be smaller called for the three tenants of the and computers. proposed Novi Homefurnishings Center to divvy up the 47,500 square feet previously held by Dobbs. The to a shopping center. Michigan National Bank would continue to lease 2,500 square feet there.

The planning commission recom- able space. meneded that the council okay the But Council Member Nancy Caswas "a threat," vetoed the project based on traffic and parking con-

"Each one of these users could be a

center. I know these are hard times. I Dobbs sold furniture, carpets,

than 50,000 square feet. The plan drapes, televisions, audio systems Council Member Tim Pope compared the proposed multi-tenant use

Egnatios says he can't find one leaseholder to take up all the avail-

"I have tried. All over the world," he said. "I talked to furniture peple who are coming out of Texas and California. They don't want to go to the Middows now," he told the council.

"I'm telling you I worked diligently. discs. I've tried to do everything I could to "I can't imagine a two-story, continue the mortgage payments. boarded-up store on a major in-You can see the taxes are not paid," tersection in Novi," said Quinn. "I City parking requirements for a don't know if it's going to be one furniture store call for one space per month, or two months or two years."

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"My concern is going from two to every 800 square feet. Dobbs had 63 come an eyesore at a key corner of the four tenants is giving the impression spaces. But due to the several tenants proposed. Egnatios would also have needed a parking variance from Egnatios told the council the still feel strongly we have to stand to the zoning board of appeals. Shopbankruptcy was beyond his control. our standards and goals, maybe even ping centers are required to have one space per 100 to 125 square feet.

> They'll all be parking at the hotel. They'll be parking at Twelve Oaks Mall," Council Member Robert Schmid predicted. The only support for the plan came

from Mayor Matthew Quinn and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who voted against the council majority. Crawford said he didn't take Egnatios' letter as a threat but "as a

Quinn suggested that Egnatios west. I don't like to see an empty could provide letters from prospecbuilding like that. I have broken win-tive tenants, who would agree not to sell small-ticket items like compact

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State mandates talks on choice

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

program, but the state still wants to districts to examine the issue. trict staffers addressing the issue.

The 1991 State School Aid Act re-transportation. quired each school district in Michigan to establish a committee ad- participate in choice, then an election dressing the issue of schools of must be held where voters can elect choice. The committee must be two- to exempt the local district from the thirds parents. state law. State law requires that school dis-

tricts use the committee to examine the choice issue. Novi schools allows parents of kindergarteners to enroll their children in any elementary school building.

in the past, parents new to the district often have been given the open enrollment option, said interim Superintendent William Barr. But the board-adopted, policy only permits parents of kindergarteners to participate.

If a parent chooses to enroll their they were assigned to attend, the parent can change his or her mind. For example, if a student is assigned to Orchard Hills and the parents send the student to Novi back to Orchard Hills. At that point,

parents cannot move their child

Transportation for students exer-Novi school administrators may cising the open enrollment option consider the district's open enroll- has been up to their parents. The ment policy to be a "schools of choice" State Aid Act of 1991 requires school see a committee of parents and disschool district to provide

If a school district chooses not to

Novi's committe examining choice will be made up of two elementary school principals, two elementary school teachers and eight parents or Novi business people who are not school district employees. Principals David Brown and

Jackie Lawrence will be on the committee, according to a report presented to the school board on Dec. Elementary teachers Ann Prine and Carolyn Pilch also will be on the

committee. Parent and local business repchild in a school other than the one resentatives include Ron Blumer. Gretchen Pugsley, Kathy Mutch. Herb Elfring, Michael Miller, Nancy Pantelio, Richard Faulkner and Phil

The committee must provide a re-Woods, then the student could go port to the board of education by

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Phone off hook raises suspicions

A Novi resident on Haggerty Road called police around 8 p.m. Dec. 17 because she believed someone was in

The woman told police she re ceived a phone call, which she answered downstairs. She said she Venice and three homes on Roma then went upstairs and discovered. Ridge. the other phone off the hook. Police checked the house and sur rounding area, and reported it MDOP: A resident on Fairway Hills wallet on top of the machine, and left age at \$400.

ported Dec. 22 that his mailbox was lawn and ran over a small tree. the bottle's remnants before they truck.

over her lawn.

ported Dec. 21 that someone drove and discovered similar damage at wallet was taken from the workers'

There are no suspects

in the Simmons Orchard subdivision it there.

MDOP: A resident on Naples re- stump in the path of the tracks.

two homes on Picara, two homes on break area at Wisne Automation.

The man said that about 5:30 p.m. was done. Dec. 16, he used a dollar changer ma-

reported Dec. 22 that someone in a When he realized it was missing day on Robinwood. About 80 feet of MDOP: A resident on Exeter re- truck drove onto the parkway of his and returned, the wallet was gone, sod valued at \$400 was damaged. The man described his wallet as an The sprinkling system also may have damaged by an explosive made out of ... The resident said the incident older brown tri-fold that contained a been damaged, according to police a two liter plastic Pepsi bottle. occurred around 3 p.m. Dec. 20, al- MasterCard, miscellaneous paper- reports. The Robinwood owner said Police said the resident disposed of though he did not see or hear the work, a driver's license and \$60. he saw a small silver pickup truck

Police noted two sets of truck tire TIRE SLASHED: A Maple Hill man lawn. tracks and a small, broken tree told Northville Township police a tire on his car valued at \$100 was DEER HIT: Two deer were hit last MISSING WALLET: A Farmington occured between 9:50 a.m. and 9:40 police report. A Northville man hit a Police searched the neighborhood Hills man reported Dec. 17 that his p.m., according to police reports. deer in his car at 6 a.m on Dec. 26

was done by a vehicle driving over the lawn, according to police reports. The owner estimates \$1,000 in damage Also on Dec. 22, 80 feet of sod were chine to get change for one of the ven- damaged in a similar incident on Vicding machines. He said he placed his tor Drive. The owner estimated dam-

Maple Hill resident reported some-

one had damaged 100 feet of sod on

his lawn, police report. The damage

A third incident occured the same with blue stripes drive across the

slashed on Christmas. The incident week by cars, Northville Township while traveling east on Eight Mile GRASS DAMAGED: On Dec. 22 a Road east of Spring. On Dec. 19, a

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Novi Briefs

Special visitors: The Novi School district will be hosting some special visitors from Japan in January. A delegation from Novi's sister city in Japan, Owani, will arrive Jan. 6 and leave Jan. 10. included in the delegation are the superintendent of Owani schools, a member of the Owani school board, and Japanese students. Activites will include a tour of the school district, a ride on the People Mover, and a visit to the Henry Ford Museum. A reception will be held in the Novi Civic Center in which the delegation will meet school board members and members of

Winter camp: Novi Community Education is offering a winter mini camp in baseball immediately after the holidays. The American Baseball Hitting Camp will be held on Jan. 2 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Meadows school. The baseball camp is for boys and girls in grades three through eight. The cost of the camp is \$36. Registration will be in person at Novi Meadows on the first day of the camp. Contact the Community Education Department for more information.

Casino memories: Do you remember the golden years of the Walled Lake Casino? If you worked, played or performed at Novi's mostrenowned entertainment center at any time during the 1920s through the 1960s, the Novi News would love to hear from you for a special nostalgia project. We are also looking for old photographs, brochures, posters and other memorabilia of the casino to be re-copied.

Please contact Jan Jeffres or Scott Daniel at 349-1700.

Trolley subsidy vetoed

Continued from Page 1

place. They won't even join the Chamber of Commerce. They do not become a part of the city. The Town Center will try and help fund it, but they are having problems." Kriewall said past attempts to get the private sector to buy a trolley had failed. SMART then agreed to apply

for the federal grant. "This is about as good a deal as we'd ever get," he said. "The business community is stepping forward to keep this thing running." Council Member Carol Mason

pointed out that chamber Executive Director Connie Mallett told her there was not enough time to solicit more money to keep the trolley on track. Mallett was unavailable for comment by press-time, as the Chamber of Commerce was closed for the

Because the \$5,000 was a proposed amendment to the city budget. the support of five council members was needed. Only Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Joseph Toth backed the \$5,000 donation.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he felt that the taxpayers underwriting the \$215,000 trolley grant was ridiculous in the first place. "I pay for SMART too . . . I would think the hotels and shopping centers would pay for it. Why should I

Pope said. "The federal government vate sector to do the same."

Council Member Tim Pope agreed. (SMART) bus to trolley. The taxpay-There is a considerable govern- ers have expended a considerable ment involvement in this project," amount of money. It's time for the pri-

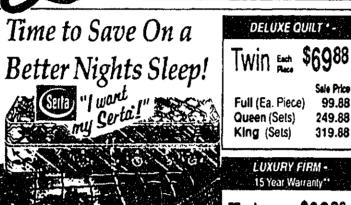
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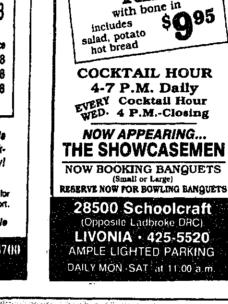


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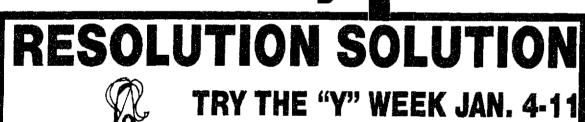
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Neighbors, police rescue dog

gliardi and Mike Wilson arrived on the scene after a neighbor, Lois Jensen, called for help. Bigliardi and Wilson pulled a nearby paddleboat onto the ice. After what one neighbor described as "an enormous struggle" to break the ice surrounding area were all pitching in to try to save and maneuver the boat to the dog, Wilson man- Lincoln.

aged to grab Lincoln's collar and heave him into This has been an especially dangerous winter, had to get out there and save the dog." for walking on ice, police have warned, because of the alternately freezing and warm temperatures. ter, she said, other neighbors were on the scene to

Jan Stevens-Velthoven said she was getting ner man who brought a long extension cord and 12-year-old daughter Danielle ready for school helped pull in the boat. None of the neighbors, she that morning when she received a call from said, knew who he was.

"People were running everywhere, but they weren't panicking," she recalled. "We just knew we

Trevor Connelly, 11, had let Lincoln out only for

a moment before he discovered the dog had fallen

through the ice. He ran to the home of his neigh-

Soon, Stevens-Velthoven said, residents of the

bor, Jean Flores, who also called the police.

By the time Wilson pulled Lincoln out of the wa-Although ice may look safe, it is likely to be too help tow the boat back to shore. Among them were weak to support a person's weight — even if that Fil Superfisky, who brought a pool hook that Wilson used to reach Lincoln; and another younger

Many other residents brought blankets from 'She called to tell me the dog was in the pond their homes, which they used to keep Lincoln and she called police, and she wanted the Con- warm until Cathy Connelly arrived to take him to the veterinarian.

"Danielle heard me say 'Lincoln's in the pond," "We were all assisting in any way we could," she

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Stevens-Velthoven, a 12-year resident of the neighborhood, said she was inspired by the performance of the officers as well as the community

effort by so many of her neighbors. "It was wonderful how everyone came out and was working together," she said. "It was a valiant effort by everybody." And of course, she said, she was inspired by

"It was absolutely amazing how hard he struggled," she said. "He was out there a minimum of 35 minutes, just struggling, treading water. I don't think any human could have tread water for that long."

Stevens-Velthoven said this is the first time she has seen anyone fall into the pond, which is bordered by Christina and Concord Lanes, but she has seen many children start to walk out on un-

"We've warned so many of them, though not as many as before the dog incident." she said. "We always saw kids walk up to the pond, then start

Library Notes

"Big Band" program: Relive the "History and Sounds of the Big land Era" at the Novi Public Library Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m.

Former big band musician, Dr. Weldon Petz, will present a first-hand look at this exciting era. Dr. Petz played trombone with numerous big-name bands during the 1940s, the period of their greatest popularity. Working with some of the best, including Jimmy Dorsey, Jimmy Dur-

ante and Ella Fitzgerald, Dr. Petz will relate the tales and adventrues of a pardicipant of those swinging years. The free program will feature a slide show with sound. To register please call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Adult book discussions: Novi Public Library will sponsor an Adult Book Discussion Group beginning Monday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. at the library. Please bring a favorite book to discuss the first session. There is no charge for this program, but registration is requested. For

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information, please call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Blackwell has 5 days to make case

Schwartz said another attorney, Thoindicated he is willing to testify on Blackwell's behalf. Prosecutors in the case are point-

ing to a 1987 extradition case that limited the amount of power the govcase, a man was extradited after 44

Schwartz claimed Monday that aware that he was here." the 1987 ruling does not apply to During the five days, he said, they Blackwell because South Carolina will examine their options for keeping

never tried to flee. During that time, Michigan. ernor has in extradition cases. In that South Carolina never tried to extra-

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mas Howard, has been in contact had every opportunity to extradite Blackwell in Michigan. Those options with Milliken, and that Milliken has him during the 1970s, but chose not include appealing to Engler to

change his decision; or appealing to "From 1975 to 1976, Mr. Black- federal courts or to the Michigan well reported weekly (to the Wayne Court of Appeals. He said their prim-County Sheriff's Department) and any concern is to keep him in

Blackwell, 48, was arrested in dite," he said. "Mr. Blackwell was liv- South Carolina in 1961 for the muring here openly; South Carolina was der of Robert James Shield, 17.

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zine, as you can well understand, was more in-

terested in the personality profile aspect of the

But in the case of Deanna Hall, there is story. But the Novi city administration does insomething much more important to consider deed have a point of view. A legitimate one, too, than my hurt feelings. Something much more even if you don't agree with it. important is going on here. And that is what I'm When Channel 7 news broadcast from here to point out. She's ignoring the Novi Deanna Hall's hospital room, it couldn't be bothered to check with the city to see if she re-If you want to talk to the Novi public — and it ally had been "fired." Channel 7 was interested seems to me that is the only public that really in getting good video it could show on the even-

troit and national media. I feel the Novi News, nistration's side of the argument. That maga-

The criticism that we are oc-

cupying more land per capita now

than in the past is also a lot of hog-

ist agenda of save the planet, but

topic of discussion for his first program. Oak- currently being shown on Channel 12. Wel-

Director of Residents Against Incinerators and multitude of informative programs produced by

land County Commissioner, Larry Pernick, and come, Louis. We look forward to viewing a

should we not enjoy it as long as we ing lifestyle, and a convenient

talist view that the land must not problems of the cities to those who

matters when you are having a dispute with the ing news, and a scene from Hall's hospital room Novi city administration over Novi city policy was pretty dramatic. then your best vehicle is the Novi News. We But of course Hall has not been fired. She reach more people in town here than any of the was put on an "inactive duty" status while she In the months since this issue came to light. Detroit media outlets. We certainly reach more was in the later stages of her pregnancy. The city is holding her position open. She has a job people in town here than People magazine.

to go back to: all she has to do is take it. And when an issue crops up here, we give it So it is clear to me that Hall isn't so much inmore in-depth coverage than any of the other terested in taking her dispute with Novi city polmedia. We've certainly offered more informaicy to the public for its consideration and its detion about the employee complaints over the cision. No, she's on a campaign to embarrass lack of light duty assignments, about related charges of gender discrimination, and about

It is clear to me she isn't so much seeking fair and reasonable treatment from her employers as she is attempting to force the city to succumb to her demands by subjecting it to national even written her a letter asking for a few mo-more thoroughly than anyone else. The Detroit shame

And it is also clear to me that she isn't nearly But the newspaper has received no re- Yeltsin/Mikhail Gorbachev story. That is as it the victim she's portraying herself to be.

sacrifice the population. Don't let

people enjoy the benefits of nature

that can be had from our earth.

Certainly, we need to care for our

resources, but not prohibit the use

of the good things available to us.

I think that we should drub

SEMCOG and others for the term

"urban sprawl." It is just a handy

have escaped to the suburbs.

Urban sprawl will be the issue on hand for

Louis' second show in the series. Guests will in-

clude a property homeowner, who feels a victim

of urban sprawl, a representative of SEMCOG

and a representative from the Michigan Buil-

not to community television. While at Booth

Communications, he produced several do-

cumentaries. His documentary, "Big Cities", is

Louis is a newcomer to Farmington Hills, but

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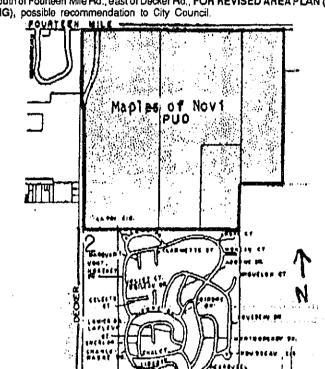
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• SUITS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAPLES OF NOVI PUB, outh of Fourteen Mile Rd., east of Decker Rd., FOR REVISED AREA PLAN (PHAS-

Thursday, January 2, 1992—THE NOVI NEWS--7A



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Deelopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Janu-

1-2-92 NR/NN)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DENOYER, PLANNING CLERK

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michi-

gan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, February 11, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 13 mills (\$13.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1992, 1993 and 1994, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 13 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1991 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGIS-TER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS. IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1992, IS MONDAY, JANU-ARY 13, 1992. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1992, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPE-CIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County,

As We See It

Future will be shaped by decisions of 1992

Take a look around you. Do you like the Novi you see? Are there flaws? Could it be more or better than it is today? What kind of city would you like to see Novi

selves in the coming year . . . because 1992 may be their last chance to signific-

Governments (SEMCOG) has projected that Novi will be the fastest growing community in the Detroit metropolitan region in the coming decade. That's a prediction, and like most predictions, it could be wrong. But few are disputing it

ready under construction will eventually reach the city and the moratorium will be

This past year, 1991, may have been the calm before the storm. And 1992 could be the year the rush to build-

What that means for city officials and residents is that they have a bit of time to look around, make sure the development of the city is headed along the right course, and that they have one last chance to change things before the boom

Once things break open, there will be little opportunity for alterations. And when the dust settles 10 to 15 years hence. Novi's future will be cast in concrete . . . and bricks and mortar and

thorough revision. Many oppose the idea on the grounds that they like the master

seem to us a worthwhile project, even if the changes are minimal. Think of it as one last look to make sure things are in order before the work begins. Putting off this task for a few more years will make it a worthless exercise. No point then in planning for work already completed. And it seems to us the master plan is more likely to hold up if challenged during the coming boom if it has recently

park land. We've suggested the minimum amount of park land we would like to see preserved for the city would come to about five percent of its total land area. The city administration has said it believes it is about 100 acres shy of what will eventually be needed.

Much of the reason Novi hasn't already done something about this problem is the cost of land. Novi land is quite valuable, and absent voter approval for a new tax, the city has not had much money to work with for park land

But there is another factor to consider. Once developed, the land may never again be available for parks. You're not likely to tear down subdivisions or take down office complexes to put up here worth protecting nor will we know parks. So, expense aside, if Novi wants to what protections are needed until a wild-

An upbeat forecast for 1992

Jerome

How about something upbeat o start 1992? Hey, I'm serious. Something

upbeat and positive? Something alive and chock full of great expectations for the new year? I don't know about you, but I've had it with all the doom and gloom. I'm tired of all the predictions of cutbacks and layoffs and generally rotten economic troubles ahead.

I want something good to happen. And I want it to happen

All I know is that I'm in the mood for a change. And, since some people like to blame bad economic times on the newspapers, I'm going to give you my forecast for 1992. . a forecast which calls for the coming year to be one of unparalleled economic recovery . . . a year of unrivaled ex-

sance which spreads throughout southeast Michigan and across the nation. Got it? Okay, here goes — Phil Jerome's economic fore-

pansion for all local businesses . . . a year in which the

City of Novi is recognized as the hub of an economic renais-

Marty Feldman Chevrolet opens Rolls Royce dealership. In an unprecedented international trade agreement. Marty Feldman Chevrolet will announce that it has been authorized to sell Rolls Royce automotibles, including the ultra-expensive Silver Clouds, from its Grand River

Feldman will announce that the decision to add the lux-

ury autos was in response to consumer demand from the affluent Novi population.

> Reid Lighting gets government contract. In a surprise move, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff will award the contract to provide lighting fixtures for all U.S. Armed Forces bases to Reid Lighting of Novi.

The Grand River-based firm will announce that it will be hiring 1,500 additional employees to meet the terms of the megalti-million dollar contract.

Marcus-Neiman picks Twelve Oaks. Philip Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, will announce that Neiman-Marcus, the upscale Texas-based retail giant, has selected Novi as the site of its newest store. The 200,000 square foot facility will be located adjacent to Lord & Taylor's on the east side of Twelve Oaks and will provide an estimated 252.5 jobs.

Town Center busts sales records. A new national record for retail sales will be chalked up by merchants in the Novi Town Center on the northeast quadrant of the Grand

River/Novi Road intersection. The new record of \$82.78 zillion breaks the former record established by the Peachtree Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Fifties Fest goes international. Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and head of the Michigan '50s Festival Committee, will announce that the festival has received franchising approval from the International Economic Cartel (IEC).

"We've had requests from all over the world to hold '50s Festivals," said Mallett. "The IEC approval means we will franchise and coordinate festivals like our own all the way from Australia to Zenobia."

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Northville school children sing Christmas carols

What they want you to read



GM's version sounds great. "Improve the 1992 outlook."

Let's move on to cultural institutions: *Although the more than 41-percent decrease in state fore they would admit moving it out of Michigan. (Ultisupport in the current fiscal year will mean drastic changes mately MNC sold the credit card operation.) in the Detroit Historical Department's operations, its Director Maud M. Lyon has announced it will endeavor to Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of

of flak for sensationalizing, distorting, selectively editing. in our operations — closing Historic Fort Wayne; losing 41 So today let me treat you to a percent of our staff since 1990; and losing more than \$1.4 few raw, unrewritten, unedited million from our budget,' stated Lyon.

and government would like you read.

Detroit city government. It's Detroit's responsibility, not the state's. Detroit city government has shut down Fort Let's start with the No. 1 Wayne, cu operating hours and discontinued answering

You need the newspaper to dig that out. "General Motors (NYSE: GM) Another example, from Detroit again:

"Michigan Gov. John Engler's veto of funds for meals for

"We have seniors up to 100 years of age being served by See the propaganda? "We" have seniors in "our" prog-

ram. When the food goes out. Detroit's mayor takes credit.

dit card interest rates. What MNC hides is the fact that several years ago it Dakota to escape Michigan's usury laws and charge 19.8

'It's a small world' during the holiday season

Richard

Here's GM's handout: Chairman Robert C. Stemdamental changes in the way CM runs its business.

"The program will immediately reduce costs, improve the 1992 outlook and substantially resize GM's North senior citizens. . . American operations to help restore their profitability. " 'General Motors will run its business in an increasingly our homebound meals program. . . . lean and responsive manner, Stempel said. 'A lean capacity approach will bring GM's North American manufactur-

*Organizational changes will continue in order to im- blame. staffing, streamline business practices, and reduce overall commercial that starts by asking if you're tired of high cre-

"Resize" the company. "Improve operational focus." Yec-c- moved its credit card operations out of Michigan into North

'continue its primary mission, to educate and entertain the state and regional events.

We in "the media" take a lot public through presenting Detroit's rich history.

press releases — what industry What's hidden, of course, is that this is a department of

automaker. Media headlines research questions from the public. said 21 plants would be closed Detroit's general fund budget is nearly \$2.000 per perand 71,000 jobs eliminated. son, 2.5 times state general spending of \$800 per person.

*Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young said today the city is pel today announced an aggressive program involving funbeing forced to stop daily meal service for more than 2.000 senior citizens beginning Jan. 2. . .

ing capacity tightly in line with overall market demand.' When the bill comes due, the "inhumane" Engler gets the prove operational focus, eliminate redundant levels and The final example is a Michigan National Corp. bank

percent interest. I had to ask bank officials four times be-

to us by the federal government with the Cable Landfills, Marilyn Ristau, skillfully presented you. Bill calls for seasoned judges

House Judiciary Committee.

that affect our "quality of life".

Quality of life issues addressed

You're a Novi re- sponse. No return phone call. Nothing.

is being taken for granted.

which stands by this city week in and week out,

Deanna Hall's case in particular than any other

media have beat the heck out of us on the Boris

tirement. Living on a tiny city lot wash. We have the land in this na-

member when the "American within a few feet of your neighbor is tion, much of it unused. Why name for condemnation of a chang-

little home in the country, away able or necessary. Yet, many in our do not abuse it. The environmen-method of shifting the blame for the

CATV Commun- Act of 1984. If you talk to Louis Rosenthal, he'll both sides of the matter.

tell you he values this privilege and intends to

This is surely the reason why, after graduat-

ing 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 edu-

cate residents of Farmington, Novi and Far-

mington Hills about issues of vital importance

The Oakland County Incinerator was the

Urban sprawl study taken to task

sident. You vote:

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Calderone, is so en-

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munity producers,

she interviewed him

herself. All in the

MetroVision

viewing area will

look forward to

watching this

partment, through Hall's husband, and has That's not a brag. It's our job to cover this city

Letters

have a little more land to enjoy.

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their lives instead of waiting of re-

city life. That "dream" has become ment of our land as though the be used is garbage and just

an earlier reality for many people more spacious lots of the suburbs another part of the environmental-

Malott

ployee in this city is blowing you off.

Her name is Deanna Hall. She's the police of

ficer who has filed a complaint to the federal

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

(EEOC) against the City of Novi over its refusal

to give her a light duty assignment during her

pregnancy. She's also threatened a lawsuit

against the city over the policy that led to that

to the Novi public about it . . . at least not

Novi News reporter Cristina Ferrier has made

numerous efforts to interview Deanna Hall.

She's made several dozen phone calls, both to

the police department and to Hall's home in

Milford. And while Hall's husband doesn't seem

to have any qualms about talking to the press,

Deanna herself has not deigned to accept any

calls from the Novi News. Cristina's put in re-

quests for interviews through the Novi chief of

A recent editorial opinion re-

garding drubbing the Southeast

Michigan Council of Covernments

(SEMCOG) report brings to mind

some very important points that

the crites of so-called "urban

sprawl* seem to completely ignore.

Most of us in my age group re-

who moved to the rural areas to are a crime.

through the Novi News.

But apparently, she can't be bothered to talk

A lawyer would need at least five years experience before becoming a judge under a proposal before the Michigan House of Representatives. Voters would have to amend the state Constitution before the plan could take effect. Two other

Community television is a privilege awarded

Samouelian

key provisions would: Require the state Senate to confirm all judicial appointments made by the governor, as the U.S. Senate confirms the president's judicial

appointments. Remove the requirement that no one 70 or older could be elected or appointed to the bench.

"A cluttered ballot leads to rejection," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who opposed the measure when the Senate approved it in November and predicted its ultimate defeat.

Supporting it on a 26-8 vote were Republicans Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield. Opposed were Democrats Faxon and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

Robert Geake, R-Northville, had an excused

barely out of law school. Sponsor is Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. But in floor debate, senators decided to strip

starting new terms after age 70 and add the provision for Senate confirmation. Faxon, a Constitutional Convention delegate

been admitted to the practice of law for at least five tion unless there's a compelling need," Faxon years" before being eligible for any judgeship - added. Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, defended the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, circuit, probate or district court. The resolution now is before the current 70-years age limit for new terms. "After

The idea was born in Wayne County where several "name" candidates have been elected while study that ties service as an attorney to service on the bench," she said.

out the current section prohibiting judges from

20 years ago, was vocal on every point. oppose advice and consent (for judicial appointments)," Faxon said. "It opens up the opportunity for senators to push their own people. "

The proposal — SJRB — started life as a simple trast, presidential appointees serve for life. requirement to require that "a person shall have "We shouldn't change the Michigan Constitu-

> they retire, they can continue to serve as visiting udges," she said. But Pollack disliked the requirement of five years experience for new judges. "I know of no

> Supporters of the measure said little, knowing they had the votes to prevail. Generally, lawyers say a judge needs trial court experience to see through the courtroom tricks of

The idea of Senate confirmation is popular because, in some counties, half or two-thirds of the judges got their jobs through gubernatorial appointment. Since judges have an "incumbent" He added that a gubernatorial appointment is label on the ballot, they are rarely challenged, let

placed before voters at the next election. In con- alone defeated. Communities court courthouse

Continued from Page 1

ses," Hays said. The county hasn't technically gone out to bid on the project, but developers are invited to submit by Jan. 17 proposals outlining how they'd build the courthouse. The facility would then be leased to Oakland

An August 1992 move-in date is

Havs says the county is not look-

ing for a "Taj Mahal." But overcrowd-

ing and security risks at the existing

court force the move. Besides, the

new Judge — who will be elected to

the \$90,000 plus job in November

1992 - will need a courtroom by Ja-

nuary 1993. There are no vacant

rooms at the existing court.

existing district courts in Clarkston the city. and Rochester. A handful of Novi addresses have already been mentioned as possible next to the Novi Police Department;

amount of money, he said.

pursue the job. Several may submit

ment Company site on Novi Road, works building in the town center.

"We're avoiding specific specifica- company's Novi Town Center; a spot have to pay taxes. tions . . . I want the biggest, the best on Novi Road, north of Ten Mile, near courthouse I can get for the least Mr. B's Farm; and a Grand River/ Beck Road site proposed for the Hayes estimates that at least 10 Westbrooke office development, different contractors will actively north of Providence Hospital. Another potential site would place in the hopes of using it in a trade-off

proposals for the same sile. the court in the southeast quadrant of Novi Road and Grand River Av-Prospective builders have been given a package listing the county's enue, part of what Novi planners needs, including guidelines based on have eyed as a future downtown for But city-owned properties have

also been considered, either on land These include: the KMH Equip Road; or at the department of public process.

police station, as parking would be insufficient. And the city's holding onto the vacant fire department site with a future developer of the city's

proposed downtown.

But Kriewall said the city isn't ea

ger to have the court next-door to the

body wanted to bid on it, they'd have to sit down and talk to us," he added. Kriewall told the city council on Dec. 23 that private sector interest was running so high that Novi didn't in the former city firehouse on Novi need to get directly involved in the

"We kind of ruled it out. If some-

After the developer's proposals south of Grand River Avenue; an ap- Hays said a city-owned home for come in they will be reviewed and proved but not yet built Trammell the court would be ideal, because likely candidates will be given sug-Crow office building not far from the then the county's landlord wouldn't gestions for finetuning the designs.

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become? Those are the questions City Council members, city administrators, members of the business community and Government Novi residents should be asking them-

antly affect the city landscape. The Southeast Michigan Council of

And the only things holding back this development boom at present are an economic downturn and a moratorium on new water taps. But the recession will eventually break, and a water line al-

When it breaks, the resulting growth and the speed of that development are likely to make all the previous construction binges in this town look like a mere prelude.

framing wood and . . .

THE MASTER PLAN Much discussion has been given to the idea of opening up master plan for a

plan the way it is currently laid out. But if there is going to be a review of the master plan, now is the time. It would not received much attention in Novi so far. Some thought has been given to senior housing, which must also be affordable for those on a fixed income. But little discussion has been given to affordable housing for young adults, just starting out in the world.

been reviewed.

we believe it is, then young adults just PARK LAND starting out in life and not yet having achieved financial means should be able No doubt about it, Novi needs more to find decent places to live in town. to some, be youngsters being forced to move to less expensive communities to buy their first homes are not likely to feel deep loyalty to the City of Novi when they

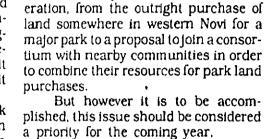
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION the environment once it's been developed over. Novi has taken great strides to protect its environment, but one piece is not yet in place — a survey of Novi's

acquisition. far the city should go to protect wildlife. But in our minds, we won't know what is

preserve open space for parks, it will life survey is completed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



Several options are under consid-

Novi's roads have already received

Last year, Novi voters approved a

much attention, but they are going to

need more. With rapid development

comes traffic. And we may be surprised

at just how quickly our roadway network

bonding program to raise money for a se-

ries of road improvements. In the mean-

time, the state and federal government

have proceeded along with work on the

Novi. And the state has promised badly-

needed attention to the Beck Road in-

Lake Road show how easily traffic can

outpace roadway construction. The only

solution to the congestion and hazards there is the construction of two roads —

the Decker extension and the Haggerty

Connector — that will take years to com-

cast doubts on the viability of the Decker

velopment will require constant vigi-

lance in Novi in the future. Waiting to see

what problems arise will only mean the

city will have to suffer inadequate roads

for years to come. Obviously, staying on

top of road needs must be a top priority.

The topic of affordable housing has

We believe it is a topic worth the

That may not seem that important

Like parkland, you cannot restore

There has been debate about how

return . . . if they return,

city's attention. If the desire is to create a

hometown atmosphere here in Novi, and

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Our point here is that roadway de-

plete. And now economic troubles have

But recent problems with East

gets jammed up.

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THURSDAY January 2,



MacKinnon's (pictured) has been the overall restaurant poll winner two years in a row.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Who's got the best burger?

Our 3rd annual restaurant poll

t's that time again.

Time to choose which of the restaurants in Novi and Northville are the best. Time to decide who excells at gastronomic delights in a number of fine categories.

In short, it's time to fill out the ish reading this page, where you third annual Northville Record/ Novi News restaurant poll.

Here's your chance to let others know where to find the best: the best hamburgers, the best atmosphere, the best pizza, the best desserts ... etc.

Once again, we're keeping it local. Only restaurants in Novi and Northville are eligible for this

And we are asking restaurants not to hand out ballots to their customers. That will help us to gather a response that represents a random sample of our readers.

So tell us, as soon as you fin-

Here's your chance to let others know where to find the best: the best hamburgers, the best atmosphere, the best pizza, the best desserts . . .

few rules to keep in mind:

Only restaurants in Northville

and Novi are eligible to be men-

tioned on your ballot. Each ballot

must include your name, address

without this information will not

Only ballots clipped from the

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accepted. These restrictions are

designed to help avoid ballot-box

· Restaurants found to be distri-

buting ballots will be disqualified,

Upon completing the entry

no matter how much we love

newspaper will be accepted.

and telephone number. Ballots

be included in the poll.

go for the best breakfast in town. Let us know who has the best seafood, ethnic food or steaks.

And who has the best service? We want to know, and so do our

Categories in our poll include best overall restaurant, best service, best breakfast restaurant, best sandwiches, best desserts, best atmosphere, best pizza, best burgers, best seafood, best ethnic food, best fast food, best soups and best steak. There's also room for comments, in case you want to elaborate.

At right you'll find a restaurant poll entry form. Following are a

staurant poll, 104 W. Main. Northville, MI. 48167

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms also may be dropped off at the newspaper office.

form, mail it by Jan. 31 to: Northville Record/Novi News re-

When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results of the poll and publish them in the Feb. 20 issues of The Northville Record and Novi News.

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent issues.

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for two at his or her favorite Northville/Novi restaurant.

If you have any questions about the poll, don't hesitate to call us at 349-1700. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

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RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

The Rules:

- 1. Only restaurants in Northville/Novi area are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot.
- 2. To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each ballot must include your name, address, and phone number. Ballots without this information will be thrown out.
- 3. Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will be thrown out.
- 4. Restaurants may not hand out ballots.
- 5. Mail your completed ballot by Jan 31 to: The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 Main St., Northville, Mi 48167. Or drop it off at our offices.
- 6. Poll results will be published Feb. 20.
- 7. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for four at the Novi/Northville restaurant. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner)

The Categories

	Best Overall Restaurant						
	Best Inexpensive Restaurant						
	Best Service						
	Best Breakfast Restaurant						
	Best Sandwiches						
	Best Desserts						
	Best Atmosphere						
	Best Pizza						
	Best Burgers						
	Best Seafood						
	Best Ethnic Food						
Best Fast Food							
Best Soups							
	Best Steak						
•	Comments						
	Please note: The following name and address blank must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be thrown away.						
	Your Name						
	Street						
	City						
	Dhono						

Volunteer



Kathleen Switalski

Art classes stimulate nursing home life

By DOROTHY NASH

"I have a following — nine women and one man," said Kathleen Switalski about the arts and crafts class she conducts for an hour or two one afternoon a week at the Star Manor of Northville convalescent home.

Her "followers" sit at one large table and two smaller ones, working at whatever project she has laid out - something to hang on a wall or stand on a dresser. "I try to have projects that are vis-

ually stimulating," she said. "Texture and shiny things, they especially And she has to keep in mind that

her class members have physical limitations, Switalski said: "Arthritis can make it hard for some to manipulate their hands."

She shops around town for materials and tries not to spend more than \$10 for a project. "You can get a lot for \$10," she commented.

And when merchants know what she's buying for, they sometimes give her things they don't need - or, as in the case of Genitti's, where she and two others conduct crafts classes for which they're paid, she can buy things inexpensively.

But it's not just work, work, work all the time during class, she said. "They talk about their families, and I talk about mine. They're intersting. They can tell stories about when they were young.

"They're funny too. And they bicker among themselves. In a way they're childlike. They have to have the same thing as the other person." "Do I lose patience? No."

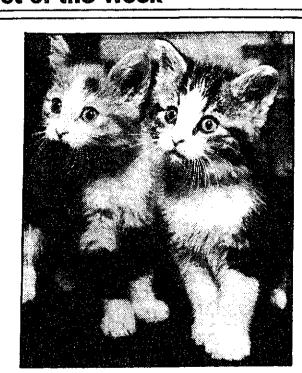
And she said, knowing that she's growing old herself, she realizes she may someday be in the position they

"I hope people will be there for me just as I am here for them now."

Kathleen Switalski's qualifications for this volunteering? "I'm a fine-arts major," she said.

But her year-and-a-half's experience in teaching at Genitti's is what prompted Star Manor to put through a call, asking for a volunteer.

Pet of the Week



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Wedding



Kimberly Ann Newton/Lee Eric Rice

Former Novi resident Kimberly Mike Rice, brother of the groom and Ann Newton (Rice), daughter of Jim Bishop, brother in-law of the Ralph and Gloria Fluhart of Phil groom. They were black tuxedos and Campbell, Alabama, and Lee Eric cowboy boots. The groom wore a Rice, of Phil Campbell, Alabama, son black tux jacket, Wrangler jeans, a of Loyde and Nancy Rice, celebrated western tie, a black hat and boots. their double ring candlelight wedding The reception was at the PC Comceremony Nov. 23 in Alabama. Venson with music by Paige Wehunt Nancy Rice with servers Sandra Rice,

The bride wore a gown by Elissa. Her flowers were white lillies. Maid of honor was Elaine Hanlon them when Kim visted her mother in of California, best friend of the bride. April of 1991.

Bridesmaids were Karen Schumacher of Dearborn, cousin of the bride Lyon in 1982 and from University of and Shonea Bishop, sister of the Detroit in 1988. She is now a graphic groom. They were Alfredo Angelo artist for Tomlinson Advertising. emerald green gowns and carried Florance, Ala. bouquets of white lillies and red

Rumph, a good friend of the couple. Contstruction Co. friend of the groom. Ushers were Campbell, Alabama.

munity Center with about 100 people Officiating was the Rev. Phillip in attendance. Catering was by and singers Ricky Pepers and Carlin Veronica Lang and Christine Lang. The couple has not yet gone on a wedding trip.

Their mother and aunt introduced Kimberly graduated from South

Lee is a 1976 Phil Campbell High

graduate. He is co-owner and con-Candle lighter was Waylon struction for the family owned Rice Best man was Randall Sibley, best They reside in Hidden Ranch, Phil

Girl Scouts set for annual sale

By JEANNE CLARKE

Holiday guests at the home of the Steinbergers were Mr. Steinberger's sister Arline Galley from Falmouth, Maine; Jo Ellen and Dan White and son Adam: Frank Steinberger and sons Jeff and Jim of Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase hosted the annual Christmas party of the two adult Sunday School clas- Tune with Myself, My World, My Fu- ing. which is a SAGA chapter progses of First Baptist Church. The ture." The top 100 cookie-selling ram by Helen Butler. Part one of the evening included a potluck dinner troops throughout each council will and gift exchange, with about 40 in receive free camping and horseback

Blackburn attended the baptism with door-to-door orders, help at ceremonies for her granddaughter booth sales, take your scout's order Caitlyn Blackburn, daughter of Dave card to work, or organize telephone and Margo Blackburn. Mrs. Black- calling for orders. burn also hosted a family gettogether on Christmas Eve with her reached at 476-3078, can provide daughter Amy in attendance. Also in more information. attendance were David Blackburn

cie, Indiana for Christmas and they theme is "Back to Basics." and family as well as Patrick and other adult scouts including Nancy Joyce Callan and family. Following Wheeler, Shirley Keller, Barb Miwent to Lee's Summit, Missouri with Lake-Noble. Roy and Terrie and family to visit
Cadette Troop 3842 will be planbefore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McQueen and been away overnight at Faith Comfamily visited Mrs. Bea McQueen munity Presbyterian Church. Scouts over the holidays before returning to Emily Parker and Beth Langham are their home in Tennessee. While here both working toward the Silver they attended a mini-reunion of their Award by planning this activity. family on Christmas Eve.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS It's Girl Scout Cookie time in Novi their Christmas meeting at the home

starting Jan. 10, when girls will be of Marge Bytner with everyone bringtaking orders from families, friends. ing a dish to share. At the party the neighbors, etc. There are 34 troops in awards for the year were presented the Novi area that will be available to and Mary Jo Clancy won the take orders from Novi residents. Coo- "Smocker of the Year" award. kie delivery will be in mid-February. The cookies will also be available

The cookies will be the same as last year except for a new one called "Golden Nut Clusters." The other six varmoas, Chalet Cremes, Do-Si-Dos, and Trefoils.

The cookies sell for \$2.50 per evening meeting. package and the troops keep 35 cents for every package sold. The other and Marge Bytner will show how to

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funds are used for many projects de- make a smocked padded hanger. signed to help maintain the Girl Sc- which makes a lovely gift. Those com-

out Camps. The theme for this year's sale is "In will learn about ornamental smock-

riding experience. Parents are encouraged to help Kathy Langham, who can be

The next leaders' meeting will be and family from Flint; James Black- Jan. 14 at the Village Oaks Library at burn and family from Ypsilanti; and 7:30 p.m. when additional plans will the Leon Blackburn family of Union be made for the all-troop encampment scheduled for May 15-17 at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan visited Roy Camp Metamora. It is being planned son. They meet at the library on the and Terrie Callan and family in Mun- by coordinator Jeri Sunisloe. The first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. were joined by Rita and Dave Allen She is being assisted by several

Guests are welcome to attend one the Christmas celebration they then chael, Holly Bowman and Connie meeting without charge. Subsequent meetings are \$2. All chapter members must be members of the Smock-Harold and Jackie Callan and family ning an overnight camping experi- ing Arts Guild of America. ence for those girls who have never

Cubmaster Joe Sinceworth and

the other officers of Pack 240 would like to thank the friends and families of the Cub Scouts for their support in purchasing popcorn, caramel corn. and other items recently in their annual fund raiser. They sold over

This was the group's major fundraiser. Highest salesman was Cyle Morrell with 60 customers, and the pack is to be congratulated on such a good job. The scouts received their pins and patches at last week's pack meeting. Also at the pack meeting, Edwin Sinceworth received his Arrow of Light award. This is the highest award available in Cub Scouts before moving to Boy Scouts.

At the Jan. 16 pack meeting, the boys will have their Pinewood Derby races at 7:30 p.m. Additional plans include the blue and gold banquet in February, which is the annual celebration of the Boy Scout movement's birthday. On the program will be a magician who will be pulling special things out of his hat plus a ceremony called "Crossover" for the Cub Scouts who will become Boy Scouts.

about the pack can call Mr. Sinceworth at 478-7521. Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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President Leslie Caponey presented Darcie Cross with the "Nancy when cookie booths are set up in Smith Award" for contributing se much to the chapter in the past year. Both of these ladies will receive free

MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

The Michigander Smockers held

membership for the coming year. The members are planning a semiieties are Tagalongs, Thin Mints, Sa- nar in the future but need additional suggestions to decide on a topic. These can be brought to the Jan. 6 At the Jan. 6 meeting, Kathy Olson

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ing to the Jan. 16 morning meeting

program focuses on the Van Dyke

stitch. Other upcoming programs

will include church dolls and com-

At the Christmas party, the ladies

had a Show and Share time with pro-

smocked Christmas dresses, a Shet-

land lace Christening blanket, need-

smocked heart wreath.

ects such as smocked ornaments,

lepoint Christmas stockings, and

Anyone interested in learning

more about either the morning or

evening groups can call the Novi Li-

brary at 349-0720 for a contact per-

and on the third Thursday of the

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On Campus

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has selected JANE DEAN and ROXANNE SHELENBERGER of Novi as national outstanding leaders.

Dean and Shelenberger are seniors majoring in nursing at Madonna University, and were chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations, outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

ROBIN ABSHIER, DOUGLAS GATRELL, JULIE KRIEWALL and SUSAN SWINDLEHURST of Novi are among 2,108 Michigan State University students to earn their degree in the during the 1991 fall commencements. Abshier received her degree in Clothing and Textiles. Gatrell received a degree in Civil Engineering. Kriewall received a degree in Merchandising Management, and Swindlehurst received her degree in Resource Development.

CHRISTOPHER ALLEN SHUFF of Novi received his Master of Education from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Among 1.600 graduates honored in commencement ceremonies at Eastern Michigan University were Novi residents RICHARD J. AHRENS, CONNIE Y. BARNES, ROLAND K. COOK, DAVID J. DRABICKI, KATHY A. FOLLMER, KIMBERLY A. HOLBROOK, MARILA J. KEMP, WILLIAM A. MURASKE, BRIAN M. PRITCHARD and GERALD K. RENNIER.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH ALLAN of Novi was among 773 graduates of Miami University to receive degrees. She got her bachelor of science in education.

Birth

Federick G. Schlemmer and Sha- Grandparents are Gordon Thoron T. Schlemmer of Novi are the new mas and Jeananne Thomas of Kalaparents of their daughter Adrianna mazoo and Donald and Virginia Rose, born Sept. 5.

Schlemmer of Richmond, Va.

She was 7 pounds, 10 ounces at Great-grandparents are Dr. Harry her birth at William Beaumont Hos- and Margaret Bondhose of Kalamapital in Royal Oak. She joined her zoo, Effie Thomas of Saugatuck, and Alice Schlemmer of Harper Woods. 5-year-old sister Julianna Kay.

CITY OF NOVI 1992 MEETING SCHEDULE

REGULAR MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL January 13th and 27th February 10th and 24th March 2nd and 23rd April 13th and 27th May 4th and 11th June 1st and 22nd July 13th and 27th August 10th and 24th September 14th and 21st October 5th and 19th December 7th and 21st

Council Meetings are held at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time in the Novi Civic enter Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. PLANNING COMMISSION -- 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each Month at 7:30.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - 1st Tuesday of each Month at 7:30 p.m., in ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION — 2nd Thursday of Month at

:30 a.m. in Council Chambers (If Needed)
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION — 2nd Thursday of Month at 7:30 n. in the Council Chambers

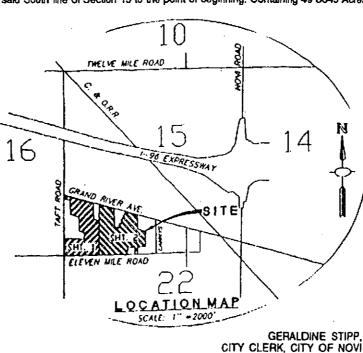
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Assessor's Plat of the property described elow has been filed with the City Clerk for the City of Novi. The Assessor's Plat will renain on file at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until January 15, 1992. Any time until such date any person or public body hav ing an interest in any lands affected by the plat may bring suit to have such plat

"Assessor's Plat No. 1," a part of the Southwest % of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 15; thence N 01*40'54" W, 500.00 feet along the West line of Section 15 (nominal cenrline Taft Road); thence N 87'37'28" E, 450.00 feet; thence N 01'37'31" W, 167.00 leet; thence N 73°25'14" W, 145.56 feet; thence N 01°44'08" W, 395.01 feet; thence I 73"12'08" W, 189.28 feet; thence N 01"40"54" W, 451.44 feet; thence S 88"32"06" V 132.00 feet to the West line of Section 15; thence N 01 40 54 W, 119.23 feet alor said West line of Section 15 to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence \$73'48'03" E. 174.35 feet along said centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence \$00'43'03" E. 52.26 feet to the South line of Grand River Avenue (50 foot half-width) thence S 73'48'03" E. 563.48 feet along said South line of Grand River Avenue thence S 00'02'27" E. 399.41 feet; thence S 49'37'39" E, 157.65 feet; thence 00'02'27" W, 518.73 feet to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S 73'48'03 E, 414.37 feet along said centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence S 00'02'27' E 527.19 feet; thence S 73'50'08" E, 130.70 feet; thence N 00'02'27" W, 219.85 fee thence S 73'50'08" E. 58.70 feet; thence N 00'02'27" W, 100.00 feet; thence N 18'29'47" E, 149.14 feet to the South line of Grand River Avenue (50 foot half-width); thence S 73'49'03" E, 382.40 feet along said South line of Grand River Avenue; thence S 02'34'29" E, 326.10 feet; thence S 73'50'08" E, 220.00 feet to the West line of "Mary's Orchard Subdivision," Liber 70, Page 26 Oakland County records; thence along the Westerly and Northerly lines of said subdivision for the following sever course; \$ 02'34'29" E, 431.26 feet and \$ 87'37'28" W, 200.00 feet and \$ 02'34'29" E 200,00 feet and S 87'37'28" W, 60.00 feet and N 02'34'29" W, 200,00 feet and S 87'37'28"W, 200,00 feet and \$ 02'34'29"E, 260,00 feet to the South line of Section 1 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence S 87'37'28" W, 1571.33 feet along aid South line of Section 15 to the point of beginning. Containing 49 8645 Acres



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Lincoln Highway first to go coast to coast



try that was respon-Louie sible for the creation of the coast-to-coast Lincoln Highway in the early 1900s. Novi and Northville residents who are famil-

America from New

York City to San

Henry Joy, Henry Ford and James Couzens were prominent Detroiters in the early days of between Six and Seven Mile became the first this century. Back in those days, when Ford's mile of road in the world to be paved in concrete, cars were becoming commonplace and gaining encouragement ran high for the future of roads

iar with the City of Detroit know the names of

scontinental highway. After 1910, with nearly 200,000 registered Carl Fisher, originator of the Indianapolis Moautomobiles in this country, the automobile tor Speedway, came up with the original idea of was a well-established staple of the American a transcontinental highway in 1912. He immehousehold. The roads the cars traveled on, diately came to Detroit to approach the core of

Nicknamed ments necessary for motorized traffic, and "Main Street of the travel from state to state — though feasible — United States," was an unpleasant, unsafe and almost an imthere is a road that possible feat.

Road conditions throughout the country were consistently poor. As early as 1864, a letter to the Detroit Common Council complained Francisco. Through that 'the condition of (Russel) street to-day is it doesn't go such that it is with the greatest difficulty that a through Michigan, hackney coach can reach the buildings." Despite the complaints, problems, delays and headaches caused by muddy, unpaved roads, the situation went virtually unchanged

According to Drake Hokanson, author of "The Lincoln Highway," "the motorists of 1912 had some two and a half million miles of road to Joy, Ford and James Couzens as major urban drive, but less than seven percent was improved in any fashion."

In 1909, when Detroit's Woodward Avenue nationwide popularity daily, these men worked in America. together on a radical idea: the creation of a tran-

Out of this optimism rose hope for vistas previously unheard of in the automotive world. however, had not kept up with the improve-

With preparations being made for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1914, the promoters felt the time was right for the creation of an improved road that could take motorists from one coast to the other.

According to Hokanson, "Carl Fisher knew that the support of Henry Ford was essential to the success of the ten-million-dollar road fund . If Henry Ford thought it was a good idea. then the whole world would stand behind it

James Couzens, who was secretary and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company at the time, was recruited to convince Ford to go along with

Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, was also approached. He wrote. "Let good roads be built in the name of Lincoln." When what had been known in the planning stages as the Coast-to-Coast Rock Highway was suddenly changed to the Lincoln Highway. Henry Joy agreed to become a moving force in the project, and it gained immediate headway.

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NEWS

January 2

THURSDAY

Class is acting, more

Novi Parks and Recreation is introducing a new theater program for the youth of Novi, Northville and other surrounding communities.

"Performance Plus" offers on-stage performing plus the educational experience that accompanies every production. The performers will not only rehearse their individual roles in the play, but also learn how to develop characterization, as well as other aspects of the production including promotion, set design, lighting, costumes, make-up, etc.

After auditions have been held, the group will meet twice a week for two hours at a time for 16 weeks. These four hours each week will be used for instruction, as well as rehearsal. The full-length production will be presented at the end of the 16 weeks.

The program is sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Novi Arts Council. The teacher is Novi resident Linda Wickert, who holds a B.A. to performing arts from the University of Detroit and is presently working on a master's in theater at Wayne State University. She has been teaching and directing for over 20 years.

Dates are Jan. 7 to May 3, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$90 for Novi residents and \$108 for non-residents. Location is the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. Participants should be age 12 or older

CABARET: The Novi Players. Novi Concert

Band and Novi Choralaires will present Cabaret as

a fund-raiser for the Novi Arts Council on Satur-

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Think ahead

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ary, but it's not too early to start planning for the annual Daddy/Daughter Dances, which both the Novi and Northville recreation departments present every year at Valentine's Day. The events generally sell out, so early ticket-buying might be in order. Both events will return Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15. In Novi, the Friday event is a dance only, running from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday it's a dinner/dance, with a buffet provided by B & B Catering. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. with the dance at 6:30. Tickets are \$8 per couple (\$9.60 non-Novi resident) plus \$3 per additional daughter (\$3.60 nonresident). Additional fees are \$8 for dad's dinner (\$9.60 non-resident) and \$6 for daughter's dinner (\$7.20 non-resident). Ticket price includes refreshments. photos, flowers, prizes, and music by DJ Willie. Tickets go on sale Jan. 6, or Jan. 21 for non-residents. Location is the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. In Northville, the dances run from 7 to 9 p.m. and feature dance music by Jim Tait, a corsage, refreshments, and a unique gift to remember

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NEWS SOCIES

VOLLEYBALL: Spikers fall to Hartland

Who is leading the KVC

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5B THURSDAY January 2,

Novi dismantles Hartland to stay perfect



Jason Walker continued his strong play against Hartland

Kramer, Walker lead way in romp over Eagles

They aren't three feet tall. They're not even from the Land of Oz. But when the "Munchkins" enter the game for the Wildcats, KVC rivals know they're on the yellow brick

Certainly, that was the case for Hartland as they ran into a 74-39 Novi buzz-saw Dec. 20. Playing a good portion of the fourth quarter, the 'Cats munchkin corps - a fiveman group of sophomores and freshmen - stayed even with the Eagles and preserved a 35-point

"I thought we played well," said coach Bob Shoemaker. "We've goten better every game."

The win moved Novi to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference. It was the 15th KVC victory in a row for the Wildcats, which have won 22 of their last 25 games. Novi looks to be right on target

with its hot start. Shoemaker said before the season began that his team would need to maintain about an 18-point margin of victory to be Thus far, the Wildcats have done just that. Well, almost. The victory

over Hartland moved Novi's scoring average to 60.5 per game. They are holding opponents to just 43.5, a 17-point margin. "I think we are pretty good now," Shoemaker said, "but we aren't as

good as we are going to be. I hope we

will be great by the end of the year."

Novi was great against Hartland. The 'Cats wasted no time in showing the Eagles who would be boss in the contest. Senior Mike Kramer continued his hot firstquarter shooting as he dropped in

Point guard Tony Wise also got into the scoring act with five. Jason Walker and Dave York each had three points as Novi rolled to a 22-7 It got a little better for Hartland in

the second period, but not much. The Eagles doubled their offensive output, but still fell behind further. Novi led 40-21 at halftime. Kramer led the 'Cats with 12 in the half and York had seven points. "The game was over at halftime,"

four hoopsters played in the first 16 Novi's domination of the third quarter stayed intact against Hartland. The Wildcats held the Eagles to a mere five points while netting 21 of their own in the period.

Up 61-26, Shoemaker brought in

Shoemaker said, adding that all but

The group, comprised of sophomores Rocky Dunlap and Andy Sill along with freshmen Jon Wroc Shawn Kelly and Jason Fannon didn't relinquish a point of the lead The final frame showed 13 points

"They held for the last three mi nutes," Shoemaker said. Fannon accounted for all the munchkin scoring. The 5-foot-10 guard hit 6-of-6 free throws.

Kramer led Novi with 20 points. Matt Rolfes played a strong game with 10 points, nine rebounds. "He's been one of our best defensive players," Shoemaker said. "He's a tremendous asset on the

Walker played his best allaround game of the year garnering the school's first triple-double. The senior scored 14 points while grabbing 15 rebounds and handing out

"He was overwhelming," said the

Walker's overall play. "He does much more than just score. We ask him to be our best rebounder as

Shoemaker praised his "I don't want to do anything to dampen that," he said. "It's good

when a kid plays hard." The 'Cats will resume the season Jan. 7 against Walled Lake Central. The season's biggest game yet against Howell, follows on Jan. 10



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Coach Bob Shoemaker has guided his team to a perfect

Grapplers finish in top half at county tournament

Scappaticci, Riggs pace Wildcats

By SCOTT DANIEL

set the tone for an entire season. of competition. Coach Tom Fritz hopes that isn't One of the best 'Cat perforthe scenario after his wrestlers mances was put in by Riggs. The could place no better than 14th in 140-pounder went 6-2 and placed the Oakland County tournament fifth in the county. held Dec. 20-21. Kensington Valley Riggs opened with a pin of Jeff Conference rivals South Lyon, Mil- Goss of Waterford Mott before losford and Lakeland all finished ing his only match of the first day to ahead of the Wildcats at the invita- Marcus Brown of North Farming-

"It's not an indication of how of kids can take you a long way in Was outstanding going 5-1 with his this tournament.'

tournament. Individual wrestlers had to win sion over Dave Monge of Farmingone of their first two matches in or- ton Dec. 20 to move on.

der to make to the second day of the A win over South Lyon's Jason event. Six Wildcats made it Brown started day two. Like Borthrough. the 125-pound weight class.

lafek 16-10. Lee won two more One point is nothing." matches before being forced out of the tournament by a dislocated 189 pound category. The senior

(in the top six)," Fritz said. At 130 pounds, Paul Burton closed out the action for Novi. The didn't make it into the champion- first year wrestler had an impressship phase, but did manage a vic- ive showing at the county affair as

Lahser wrestler Peter Rowe in 1:30. Guy Rohatigi did advance. The Certain games or matches can senior got two pins before falling out

tional held at Oakland Community ton. He reeled off three straight victories, all by decisions, before fall-Fritz said the tournament isn't ing again to Brown. Riggs placed likely indicative of his team's fifth by knocking off Mike Ebinger of Rochester Adams 7-4.

At 145, Mike Borashko got a good the team is," he said. "A couple third-place county finish for Novi. this tournament. only loss to eventual champion
It was a grueling two days for Tony Saber. Borashko gained two some. Novi's Josh Riggs, for exampins in the invitational.

Tony Scapaticci also went 5-1. The senior won by a pin and a deciashko, Scapaticci's lone loss came

The first to do so was Alex Lee in to the eventual champ. The senior lost a tough 1-0 match to Doug La-In the opening round, Lee faced couver of Rochester Adams. Country Day's Toinu Reeves and He should have been in the fiwon on a 11-4 decision. He lost his nals. Fritz said of Scapaticci, who only match to Allendale's Jason To-finished third. "He could have been.

notched two pins en route to a 4-2 "I thought he could have placed tournament record.

Joe Young placed fourth in the

Heavyweight Brian Wohstel

tory. He pinned Bloomsield Hills he went 3-2. some of the performances at the tournament. But, he was hoping the grapplers would finish in the top

"We definitely wanted to be in the top (group)," Fritz said. "We wanted to be above the KVC teams that were there.' With the three conference

squads finishing ahead of Novi. Fritz said the league may be more competitive than he thought "I knew Howell and Milford would be tough," he said. "I didn't think we would have trouble finish-

will be difficult. "I have a feeling our kids will be in for a rude awakening," Fritz continued. "We've got to be more productive in the lower weights or it will

be a long year." Defending state champ Clarkston won the tournament. South Lvon was ninth while Milford came in 11th and Lakeland 13th. The county tournament wasn't the only action for the Wildcats Dec.

21. Novi fared somewhat better at the Carlson Invitational, placing sixth in the 18-team meet. Six 'Cat wrestlers placed. They included: 112-pounder Craig Borosco in sixth; Tim O'Sullivan at 119 pounds in fifth; Shayne Joyce 140 pounds in fourth; at 145 pounds Jess VanDoren in fifth;

189-pounder Steve Tapley in fourth and heavyweight Tom Haton in The grapplers are off until Jan. 10 when they compete at the Salem

ing third in the league. I see now it

Mike Borashko had two pins in county action

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tankers dunk Redford Union for first dual-meet victory

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat swim team erased a big goose egg from the win column he said. "But, individually, we did Dec. 19 as it crushed Redford Union 136-47 in their second dual meet of

the season. Novi took first in all but one event bang in the 200-yard medley relay. against the Panthers. Coach Mark Mason said he expected that his Speerschneider along with Matt squad would have little trouble with Mutch took first in 1:48.60. Third Redford Union.

"We had a pretty good idea that and Ryan Bush and Rob Mutch they wouldn't be that strong," he with a time of 2:01.63. said, but they were a little weaker than we thought."

The win evened the 'Cats' dual ferty's 1:54.24. Dennis Suchyta meet record at 1-1. Novi fell to Livo- took second in 2:04.32 and Jim nia Stevenson 113-79 Dec. 16. Rowlands was third 2:09.55

Mason said the win provided a boost to the team's confidence. "The competition wasn't strong enough to push us in each event, 2:36.37 very well. It was a great confidence builder before the break."

Novi started off the meet with a The team of Derek, Mike and Kirk

place was won by Dan Clark, Chris The Wildcats placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with Mike Laf-

the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:11.23. Kirk Speerschneider was second in 2:28.28 while Ryan Bush was fourth with

Clark won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.85. Senior Jerry Sumiec was third with a time of 27.46. Novi swept the diving competi-

tion. Adam Cox was first with 201.45 points, Jim Luther was second with 186.35 and Greg Sobol was third with 102.05. In the 100-yard butterfly and

freestyle events, the 'Cats likewise. took the top three finishes.



Derek Speerschneider helped Novi to its first win

easy listening without the elevator. PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday.

Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local children under 4. Reserved seating and group jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave rates for 20 or more. sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant at 347-0095. CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Pre-

1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at for all shows.

concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a the performance, the guests try to discover who

concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17. at 4 p.m.

Theater

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Auditions for the The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Northville Players' production of Neil Simon's Mile east of Taft. Tickets are available from the "Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, will be at 7:30 p.m. Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at the First United Methodist Church (Eight Mile at Taft). There are parts for seven males (three major) and five females (four major). Major roles have a 30 to ton, Haggerty just above Eight Mile, presents the mid-40s age range. For more information contact Jacquie Rundell at 344-1969.

Tickets \$9 per person.

PETER PAN: James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," will be presented at the Marquis Theatre through Jan. 5.

of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical island called Never-Never Land, a place peopled with characters like Tinker Bell, the little fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tinkling sounds; the wicked Captain Hook, a leader of loodthirsty and villainous pirates; and the tick-

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

continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production abyterian Church of Northville presents its companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at • Chamber music by members of the Detroit 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe separate dining rooms. Reservations are required

Special performances of the Murder Mystery David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups date.

lunch or dinner time. Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during

"committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

Production dates are March 6 and 7. DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents two family dinner theater productions with The Actor's

"Rumplestiltskin." on Friday, Jan. 17, is an enchanting fairy tale, about a magical little man who spins straw into gold. Audience participation finishes the story. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 7 p.m. Tickets \$9 per person. "Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an enter-

taining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. For more information call the community center at 349-0203.

This musical comedy recounts the adventures parents are asked to remain in the library during

ing crocodile, Hook's nemesis. All tickets are \$6.50, available at the door or ville. Tickets also available by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Please no Art

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant

of people any day of the week, day or evening,

Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded tothose who correctly guess the identity of the murderer. The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto sa-

ad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert. 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-

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

Literature

the half-hour program.

PRESCHOOL STORTTIME: The Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration will begin today, Thursday, Jan. 2. Children, 31/4 to 5 years old and not yet in kindergarten, may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The Jan. 15, 22 and 29 series will meet at 1 p.m., and the Feb. 5, 12, and 19 series will meet at

Children should arrive 10 minutes early and

To register, visit the library at 215 W. Main or

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175

Showing in February will be the annual Photo Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi Photo Contest and other selected contest entries.

To have an item listed in this column, write to:

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Tired spikers fall, even season mark

By SCOTT DANIEL

Playing its fourth match in as many days, the Novi volleyball team Wagner said, "Most of them slept on fell to Kensington Valley Conference the way home." rival Hartland Dec. 19. "With our schedule, unfortu-

nately, we were just tired," said coach Amy Wagner. "I think it had a lot to do – The spikers fell in consecutive setting mark.

games to the Eagles, 15-10 and 15-7. team would have done better if it had to 2-2 and 0-1 in the KVC. had a few days off.

"We could have given them a run-Novi got into an immediate hole in

the first game The Eagles used a jump serve. which according to Wagner is one of the hardest to return, to build a 6.0 lead. The 'Cats then rallied for four

Hartland ran off five points before 11-7. The Wildcats could get no command. closer than 12-10 before finally suc-

cumbing by five That was really the only chance we had," Wagner said. "If we could have won that game, I think they could have pulled some energy from

In game two, Novi again fell behind by a considerable margin. The Eagles jumped out to a 7-1 resumes.

lead. The Cats, however, could get no closer than 10-7 before falling by eight points. The kids were just exhausted."

Despite the loss. Novi fared well in several statistical categories. The Wildcats connected on 78 percent of their serves, including seven aces. Novi also posted an 88-percent

Each of Novi's first four matches Wagner said she expected a tough were on the road. The loss to Hartmatch against Lakeland, but felt her land moved the team's season record

Wagner said she thought the spikers would go into the holiday break at or their money," she said. "But we 3-1. She said the loss to the Eagles would have had to be well-rested to was somewhat disheartening because she felt the team could have won under better circumstances. The coach commented that many spikers have played well in the early

Senior Dianne Bassett, a middle hitter, was one Wagner pointed to. "She's playing outstanding," she said, "not only offensively, but (also) Novi could again reduce the margin. defensively. She really takes

Kate MacKenzie, Laura Jones and Mary Yankowski have also made big contributions, said Wagner. "I really think the keys have been hanging in there," she said, "and go-

ing back to the fundamentals." The Wildcats will be at home for the first time against Garden City Jan. 7 when the winter campaign

Rec Briefs

Sno-Ball softball: The 1992 Chilly Willy men's winter tournament will be held Jan. 18. The double-elimination tournament will be held during the Novi Parks & Recreation's annual Chilly Willy Festival. Interested teams should call 347-0400 for further information.

Karate: Learn Tang Soo Do under the instruction of fourth degree black belt Master Bob Gordon. Classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline for the winter session is Jan.7. The winter course run through Feb. 25. Spring sign-up will be held until March 10. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents.

Ballroom Dance: A beginners course in dancing will be held at the Civic Center starting Jan. 10 and running through Feb. 21. The cost is \$60

Gymnastics: City residents still have a chance to sign-up their children for a pre-beginner, beginner course. Classes start Jan. 6. Deadline for sign-up is tomorrow, Jan. 3.

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



TIPS FROM TUCHKLAPER

Novi Dental Center A. Allen Tuchklaper D.D.S.

IF TOOTH IS KNOCKED OUT BY INJURY Tommy was riding his skateboard opportunity for a successful redown the driveway. He lost his plantation. If this is not possible.

balance and fell to the pavement, wrap the tooth in a wet cloth or He wiped the blood from his place it in a glass of water. Don't mouth and found his upper front linger. The chances for success tooth in his hand. What do you full replantation are best if done do? Luckily, your dentist can deal within 30 minutes to an hour after effectively with this kind of dental this mishap. emergency. But he'll need your Some parents rush their child to the dentist, but in their haste for

Collect the tooth and replace it in get to bring in the tooth. DON'T the socket at the site of the injury. FORGET THE TOOTH! And don't Have your child (or you) hold it try to clean it yourself - even if it there until you reach the dentist. looks messy. What you think is dirt This will keep the tooth in its natu- may actually be soft tissues that rai environment and extend the will help the healing process.

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Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.

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Breakthroughs improve eye care

hazel, brown or deep green, your eyes are your windows on the world and the world's windows on your soul. Because they account for about 80 percent of awareness of the world

around us, it's easy to see why many consider them our most important sense organ. In return the eyes mirror our deepest emotions - they sparkle and shine, open wide in amazement and during our saddest moments, well up with tears.

Today, chances are good that these windows are healthier than ever before. Eye care professionals, from ophthalmologists to optometrists, opticians to eye surgeons, have made tremendous strides in their professions in areas ranging from regular checkups to surgery to vision correction. Just see for yourself.

HOCUS, FOCUS No, that white-jacketed, laser carrying professional isn't Luke Skywalker or Princess Leia . . . he or she is your ophthalmologist. Ophthalmology was one of the first

areas of medicine to turn high-tech. Laser use began in the retina for diseases such as macular degeneration and diabetic retinophathy, and today factor heavily into many other

of light, eye surgeons can perform the most intricate spotwelding of abnor-

simply sit while the laser beam is shone through the pupil. In other cases, the patient is given local anesthetic, after which a fiberoptic needle is inserted into the eye. With this needle, the physician can perform very

Doctors can use the portable, compact and highly efficient diode U.S. population has a vision problem soaking and cleaning. laser in the operating room or the of-severe enough to warrant correction fice. Another laser - known as the is evidence enough. What's more, eye is the most obvious attraction, excimer — can eliminate the need for care professionals have literally bent there's more to these tiny cellophane glasses; this instrument can smooth over backward to offer glasses and like circles than meets the eye. Eye rough surfaces, reshape the cornea contact lenses that are fashionable, health experts say such lenses are and remove surgical scars.

During the last decade, for in- shop and you'll find yourself sur- the latter. stance, we've seen the development rounded by hundreds of frames in ev-In such cases, the clouded lens is sports, to name just a few.

and the intraocular lens inserted in a computer terminal.

flash on a screen while keeping his between 20 million and 25 million with dry eyes or allergies. eyes glued to one central light. Americans wear contact lenses on a But a new contact lens made of a

Make a fashion statement with sunglasses like these Another instrument called the to- regular basis. nometer, which is used to test for

That old adage about girls — or the 1990s, if it ever did.

The intraocular lens is made of a for instance, have your prescription tact lenses face greater risks of devechemically inert plastic or silicon ma- made into sunglasses or get a special loping eye infections than people who terial that won't be rejected by the lens coating that will help relieve the remove their lenses daily changed all body. The cataract can be removed eyestrain of working long hours at a that. In 1989, the Food and Drug Ad-

painless, and often seems more like malls, shopping centers and even in from one month to one week. the offices of eye care professionals. The toss-and-replace method To check visual fields, for in- and many promise to hand over your might seem an expensive way to go, stance, many doctors use the Per- new prescription in around an hour. but suprisingly, the disposable lens imeter, a computerized machine that For those who would rather forego tab is very competitive, closely rivalplots a visual field with tiny lights. the frames, the contact lens industry ing what you'd pay for extended- or The patient pushes a hand-held but- is ever-booming and brimming with daily-wear lenses. This method isn't ton every time he sees a tiny light new innovations. It is estimated that the best for astigmatism or those

With choices such as hard or soft. glaucoma, checks fluid pressure in rigid gas permeable, bifocal and the eye by lightly touching the eyeball tinted, it seems there's a contact lens and recording the pressure. While it for everyone. And, newly developed sounds painful, the procedure takes materials give today's lenses crease your chances of developing For many procedures, patients place so quickly that most patients smoother surfaces that don't rub against eye tissue and lessen the risk of infection.

One of the most talked-about developments on the eye care scene toboys for that matter - who wear day is the disposable contact lense. glases doesn't hold a drop of water in The beauty of these newfangled The fact that more than half the replace them without the hassles of

While the low-maintenance factor functional and well-suited for almost safer than extended wear lenses be-In the case of glasses, seeing is skimp on the rigorous cleaning and truly believing. Step into an optical disinfection requirements needed by

of the intraocular lens, a permanent ery shape and size — designer a few years ago because it was said replacement for the natural lens frames, ultralightweight frames and that patients could wear them for up used in the treatment for cataracts. frames designed to be worn during lo a month without removing or

surgically removed and replaced with With lenses, the choices are no A Harvard study indicating that longer just glass or plastic. You can, people who wear extended-wear conministration asked extended-wear Chances are good you won't have contact lens manufacturers to re-High-tech equipment also makes to wait long for those new glasses, duce the recommended length of diagnosis of eye disease quick and either. Optical shops abound in time these contacts should be worn

new hope for those who have had trouble finding a lens that's both comfortable and functional. These new lenses allow better penetration of oxygen to the eyes, making the lense more comfortable and less likely to cause comeal swelling.

With all contact lenses, the principal dangers in use comes from infection and lack of cleanliness. McCalls magazine suggests that if you wear contacts you: Wash hands prior to handling

■ Disinfect daily-wear lenses each day and extended-wear lenses when removed for cleaning.

Avoid salt tablets, distilled water or a homemade solution. Wash contact lens case at least once a week and allow to dry in the air

■ Wear lenses only for the prescribed time period, and have them checked on a regular basis. PRIVATE EYES That symbol for "cool" - the sun-

glass - now holds a respectable spot in the eyes of eye care professionals. Ophthalmogists now believe there's more to sunglasses than splash and shade. Sunglasses, they say, are vital in protecting the long-

term health of your eyes. Results from dozens of studies conducted over the past 10 years suggest that long hours in the sun without adequate eye protection ineye disease. Research links eye disease to long-term exposure to the ulraviolet radiation in sunlight, often

referred to as UV. Based on this information, ophthalmologists now recommend that their patients wear UV-absorbant lenses is that you can wear, toss and sunglasses and a brimmed hat whenever they're in the sun long enough to get a suntan or sunburn. and especially if they live at a high But which sunglasses? In a world

> \$1.3 billion for 189 million pairs of sunglasses in 1989 To simplify matters, the American Academy of Ophthalmology has set some guidelines -- look or those that

of frames and lenses galore and price

tags ranging from less than \$10 to

offer 99 percent or 100 percent UV absorption, good optical quality and that are the least likely to break. When you're shopping for sun-

glasses, you'll likely run into some labals, as a result of a voluntary program developed by the FDA and the Sunglass Association that divides sunglesses into three UV-protection categories. They include: ■ Cosmetic sunglasses, which are

place in non-harsh light, such as ■ General-purpose sunglasses, re commended for use in sunny weather, such as biking, boating or

recommended for activities taking

Special purpose sunglasses, which are best for activities taking place in bright sunlight, such as romping on the beach, hiking in the

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⁶⁶My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out. there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death. I stepped around him and went

in. I thought, 'great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.' Just then, this sick feeling came over me. ${f F}$ orget me, what about that guy? I went to my closet and pulled out a coal I haven't worn since college. I stood there, feeling dumb. Was he going to be mad if I give him a hand-oul? He's freezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes. ${f H}$ e put them on and stared at me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I'm not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coot isn't all that hard.

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DO SOMETHING GOOD, FEEL SOMETHING REAL

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Is your family dysfunctional?



become prevalent in our language. Some professinals now say that 98 percent of our society comes from a dysfunctional home. It's important for you to know if you grew up in a

dysfunctional has

Downs dysfunctional family. And it's even more important to realize if you are repeating some of the patterns you learned from your parents that may be detrimental to your children.

But what is a dysfunctional family? When assesing a family for dysfunction, some important symptoms usually surface. One of them is victimization. Children are victimized when they are continually belittled, abused (mentally, physically or sexually), threatened, neglected, shamed or discounted in the family. These children eventually come to believe the myth that love and abuse/neglect must go together. As adults, our natural tendency is to rationalize, deny or minimize our parent's methods and behaviors because we want to see them as "good" parents forever.

Dysfunctional families compulsively protect their inner feelings because they do not feel safe enough in their home to talk freely about inside

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feelings. For instance, when a child attempts to express his or her hurt or sadness, the family may instantly respond with. This is nothing to cry about. Grow up and act your age," and the child feels attacked.

The dysfunctional family will also have many secrets and taboo subjects not open for discussion. For example, children from alcoholic families have learned that talking about a parent's substance abuse will have serious repercussions if the parents were to find out.

The tendency to have many rigid rules and "shoulds" is another common characteristic of dysfunctional families. Instead of the rules being clear and flexible, these families have taut and sometimes inconsistent rules that are prounounced with a. "Because I said so." Individual differences are not acceptable. A child's personality cannot unfold and blossom when the reins are too tight. The general atmosphere of the family is tense and uncomfortable for visitors as well as family members. Everyone must conform to the strongest person's ideas and

Healthy families have very specific traits. Dolores Curran outlines them in her book, Traits

of the Family." She surveyed over 500 professionals to determine the top 15 characteristics of the healthy family. The following are characteristics in healthy families:

1. Communicates and listens. 2. Affirms and supports one another.

3. Teaches respect for others. 4. Develops a sense of trust. 5. Has a sense of play and humor. 6. Exhibits a sense of shared responsibility.

7. Teaches a sense of right and wrong. 8. Has a strong sense of family. 9. Has a balance of interaction among

members. 10. Has a shared religious core. 11. Respects the privacy of one another. 12. Values service to others.

13. Fosters family table time and conversation. 14. Shares leisure time. 15. Admits to and seeks help with problems.

If any of the dysfunctional symptoms have made you feel uneasy, it may be time to look at your parenting style as well as your parents' parenting style to see whether there might be some myths that need dispelling. Counseling and the support of your friends can also help you find ways to develop a healthier family.

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The old world is behind us. The new world is ahead of us. No use looking back because the world will never be the same

Might as well go forward and discover new worlds.

That's what Christopher Columbus did 500 years ago in 1492. He didn't know where he was going either. I've been thinking about beginnings and endings lately and I keep running into that word: "discovery."

We're at the end of the worst travel year in recent history. thanks to the economy and the Persian Gulf War, and we've discovered a lot of things about ourselves. We can be tough when we want to, but we are terrifled of travel when the world is in any turmoil.

We would laugh at any European who refused to travel to Detroit because of a war in Brazil, but we won't travel to Europe when there is a war thousands of miles away in the Saudi Arabia desert. An English daily newspaper described us as

That year is over and now we begin a year that marks the 500th anniversary of the first voyage of Christopher Columbus to the New World.

Picture it: three tubby little wooden sailing boats setting sail across the sea for unknown destinations. Not ocean liners. They look more like illustrations for the nursery rhyme Rub-a-dub-

dub. Three Men in a Tub. Folklore says that everybody thought the world was flat in the 15th century, but navigators like Columbus knew better than that.

What he didn't know until somebody said "land ho!" two months after takeoff, was where he was going. No wimps there. Discovery. To gain sight or

knowledge of something previously unseen or unknown," according to my Random House Dictionary.

We knew more about our destination when our explorers went to the moon than Columbus did in the 1490s.

For me, discovery means more than touring the walled city of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, or taking a tour to southern Spain. It means taking a local bus out of Dubrovnik, learning to talk with my hands and my feet while spending the day on a mountaintop with two Yugoslavs who didn't speak English.

It means forgetting their names but remembering them every minute the war goes on around Dubrovnik in 1991.

It means buying Air Only instead of the tour to Spain and driving through tiny Spanish towns to Seville, where the world's fair takes place in 1992, or visiting the Spanish island of Ibiza in the Mediterranean.

It means driving to Sagres, Portugal, the easternmost point in Europe, where Prince Henry the Navigator established a school that taught explorers like Vasco de Gama what they needed to know to go out and discover India and Asia. Nothing like a little sail through the Straits of Magellan to make you appreciate travel.

We think that we live in the age of technological marvels, but it was a little technological marvel called the sextant that allowed those Europeans to "discover" the world. They always knew how to sail out; the sextant showed them how to get home again.

Lots of us will discover things previously unseen or unknown in 1992. We'll follow the wake left in the water by Columbus to the island of San Salvador in the Bahamas and to the 500-year-old city of Santo Domingo, where his son ruled what is now the Dominican Republic.

But as every traveler knows, it take more than miles to make a discovery. You can do it within a few hours of home when you discover something previously unknown on a country road. And you can do it without leaving home, when you discover something previously unknown about yourself.

Get out your sextant and see what happens.



The place to be? It's 'SoBe'

Miami's trendy South Beach features surf, sand and art deco

By MARTHA SPENCE

Picture a sandy beach, a sparkling ocean and people chatting in French, German, Spanish and English. Where are you?

Europe, maybe? No. Try Miami's trendy South Beach area nicknamed "SoBe."

It's like New York's Greenwich Village, attracting visitors and artisans from around the world. Since 1985 the square-mile historic district has had a \$150 million face lift that makes it the most

spectacular art deco district in the country. Ocean Drive and its surrounding area are lined with pastel shaded hotels dating bok to the 1920s.

The major restoration has lured film producers (the backdrop for many scenes from the Miami Vice series) and European fashion photographers. In 1980, 52 percent of Miami Beach's popula-

tion was over 65, but it's only 30 percent today. Girls in hot pink spandex shorts speed by on roller blades. Young couples cruise the strip on bikes. Jamaicans with tightly braided dreadlocks stroll past an elderly orthodox Jewish man with his long beard and traditional black garb.

The Art Deco buildings of SoBe depict classic styles from early 1900s "Mediterranean" to 1930s "Streamlined Moderne:" curved corners, round "porthole" windows, pipe railings, horizontal racing stripes and keystones dyed in green or pink.

Whether your pleasure is simply shopping, people watching or being a beach bum, there are endless ways to spend hours in the "City by the Sea." The main attraction of South Beach has always

watch a breathtaking sunrise or cruise ships setting out to sea.

The Bass Museum is one of many museums and art galleries worth investigating. The Old Town Trolley Tour stops at several Miami Beach hallmark attractions.

The News Cafe is the most popular place to see and be seen. They claim the freshest salads in town. Lulu's on Washington Avenue specializes in chicken-fried steak, fried catfish and "real" mashed potatoes, lumps and all.

Looking for papparazzi and fine Italian pastas? Head for Mezzanotte on Washington Avenue, where the Italian music has inspired couples to

dance in the aisles. For seafood lovers, Joe's Stone Crabs is unbeatable. Tropics International is noted for its cool jazz. reggae and funky blues. Right next door at the Breakwater Hotel you can sip a cocktail at their

pink and blue neon-lighted bar. LeLoft has one of the most upscale, lavish interfors and music selection to match its clientele. There is the Friday night concert series at the South Pointe Park Amphitheater. Bring a picnic and blanket and enjoy an evening under the stars to the sounds of jazz, rock or classical rhythms.

Also, the Jackie Gleason Theater of the Performing Arts features the best of Broadway, renowned orchestras and dance companies. Tourists have always enjoyed these attractions.

but it is the restored Art Deco hotels that have

been surf and sand. Miami Beach marina has still an island in a deteriorating area, but you can boats for charter — for fishing and sailing enthu-safely wander the beachfront area and your hotestasts. From the south end of the beach you can lier will tell you how far you can safely wander at night.

Here are a few of the restored Art Deco hotels in

South Beach: The Essex House Hotel off 10th Street and Collins features a baby grand piano amid tall potted palms in its lobby. Geometric multi-colored mirrors shre walls with a mural of Indians canoeing in the Everglades.

The Essex has all the Art Deco trademarks: terrazzo floors, wrought iron handrails, flamingos etched into glass windows, lacquered celling fans and porthole windows that create a cruise ship atmosphere. Rooms start at \$65. Call toll-free (800) 553-7739.

■ The Park Central Hotel, in the hub of Ocean Drive activity, has rooms with mahogany ceiling fans, palm-printed carpets, period furniture and authentic black-and-white photographs from the '30s. Summer rates start at \$60, winter rates at \$95. Call (305) 538-1611.

■ The Cavalier epitomizes the classic styles of the era with wicker chairs potted palms, mirrors, tile, brass and an elevator with a porthole window. Upstairs, stucco walls in a rainbow of colors brighten rooms that have walnut bed headboards, russet carpets and art deco paintings. Winter rates range from \$45 to \$87, summer, \$32 to \$75.

including breakfast. Call toll-free (800) 338-9076. For more information on Miami, contact the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau, 701 Brickell Ave., Suite 2700, Miami, Florida, brought new life to SoBe. The South Beach area is 33131 or telephone (305) 539-3000.



The News Cafe on Ocean



Traverse City's Park Place Hotel has been completely renovated

New life for Park Place Hotel

By MARY QUINLEY Special Writer

The Park Place Hotel has rejoined the social life of Traverse City after an \$8.5 million facelift.

The hotel was built in 1873 for a world of lumber barons and their friends. A place to get married or celebrate a special anniversary, the Park Place became Traverse City's tallest building in 1930 with the completion of a 10-story tower.

There have been hard times since then. The hotel changed hands and slowly slipped into a state of bankruptcy. In 1989 the Rotary Club of Traverse City made an unusual purchase and bought the hotel. As a result of its major renovation, the Park Place is once again recognized as a prominent resting place and meeting house.

Renovations were extensive. Victorian furnishings along with new wiring, plumbing and lighting were added after the building was gutted. Simple elegant rooms are equipped with modern day conveniences.

Each bathroom has a telephone. Hair dryers and refrigerators are also provided in the rooms.

Banquet and meeting facilities are plentiful. The Rotary Dome named after the hotel's owners will accommodate 700 people for business or pleasure.

Enjoy dinner in the hotel's

10-story tower at the Top of the Park restaurant. Sip cocktails and munch on hors d'oeuvre at the Beacon. The panoramic view of Grand Traverse Bay is spectacular.

Sunday brunch is special at the Park Place. Traditional breakfast fare of made-to-order omelettes, french toast and bacon are served. A variety of chef specialties include bef stir fry, tasty sweet potatoes and carved roast beef. Save space for the rich and plentiful desserts.

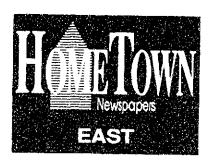
High tea served with scones and petits fours is available daily except Sunday. Reservations are recommended.

Kids will enjoy the indoor domeshaped pool facilities. Mom and dad can relax in the sauna or whirlpool. Students from Northwestern Michigan College (NMC) are benefiting from a unique educational opportunity. On-the-job training programs for hospitality workers are offered by the



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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Steel frames are gaining in popularity

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Using steel instead of wood in the construction of framing for new homes is becoming increasingly popular.

Steel has significant advantages over wood, according to Jerry Hughes, owner of Anaco Building Systems, a California-based construction company.

"Using steel in framing for residential construction is the wave of the future," Hughes said. "Steel offers many advantages, and yet it's less expensive. Only tradition and lack of public awareness has slowed the use of steel studs and trusses in home construction."

Key advantages of steel are that it's stronger and less expensive than wood, Hughes said. Studs are seven times stronger. And steel doesn't burn, rot, warp or provide meals for hungry little termites.

Steel frames also are more earthquake and wind resistant. And it's 80 percent recyclable. according to Hughes. It is the environment-friendly product for framing. And since it's noninflammable as well as stronger than wood, it often results in lower insurance premiums, he

steel is that it can't be sanded or stained." he admitted. "Wood is the product to use to achieve natural wood finishes."

The lower cost of steel is probably the most potent incentive for using this up-and-coming product and technology. About a year ago, a third of residential framing cost could be saved by using steel framing instead of wood. Now. with generally lower lumber prices, the saving is about 10 percent, Hughes estimated.

Wood is a dying resource. Using steel frames in the construction of homes will become the standard in the future," he predicted.

g. Do home sales increase or decrease during winter months?

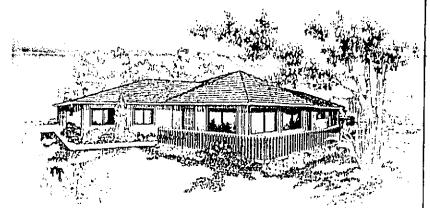
A. Typically, sales decrease during winter. This was pointed out, and documented, in a letter I received recently from Realtor Art

"No business has a perfectly consistent monthly sales average," Tidey wrote. "I know of no store, chain or industry that averages exactly 8.33 percent of their annual sales volume each month. Florists do a sizable business in February, May and December. Jewelers do half their annual business in December.

"Real estate activity is no different. Not a single November, December, January or February "The only downside to using exceeds 8.33 percent of annual sales figures. So when resale figures for November show a lower

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HOME DESIGNS



The Hibbing has modern cabin class with alot of glass

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

In this contemporary cabin, windows in all of the living areas face toward the back of the house to take full advantage of a vista, such as a meadow, river, mountain range, ocean or lake.

The Hibbing is a revision of one of Landmark's most popular plans. with changes in response to reader requests. The bedrooms are bigger, as is the utility room, and the house is built over a full basement.

While one might think, looking at the unique shape of this home, that it would be complicated to build, the structure is actually relatively simple-a hexagon and two rectangles.

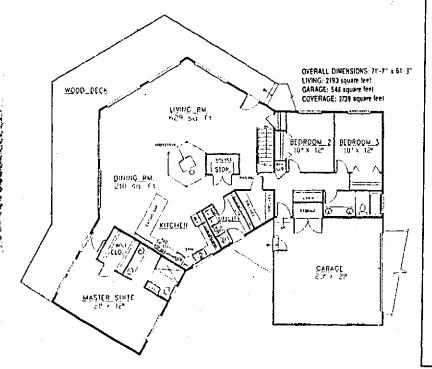
The central high-vaulted hexagonal great room has open beams and combines the functions of kitchen, dining room and living room. The wood-burning stove, seated on a wide hexagonal hearth at its center, provides a warm focal point for this bright, airy and spacious central living area.

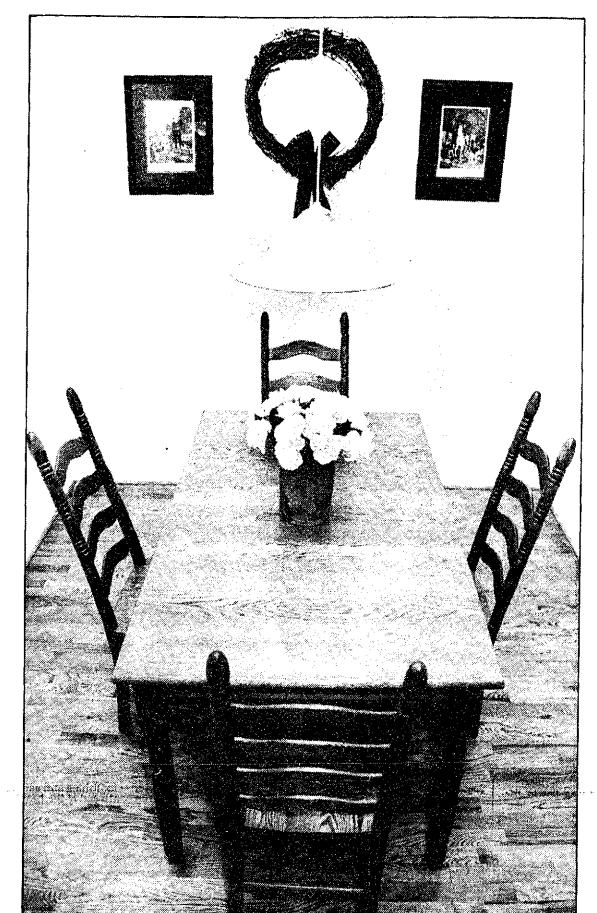
A modified U-shape kitchen is separated from the rest of the room by nothing more than an eating bar. A utility room, complete with a utility sink and a wide counter, is conveniently located next to the kitchen, with a huge walk-in pantry right next door.

Two rectangular areas on nearly opposite sides of the hexagon house the sleeping areas, offering privacy to both. The master suite has a double-sided walk-in closet and twin vanities located outside the bathroom. Sliding doors here and in the dining room open onto

a wide wraparound deck. The two other bedrooms share a bathroom which, like the master bath, includes double sinks under a wide mirror, separate from the steamy bathing area and the toilet.

For a study plan of the Hibbing (209-28), 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





A modern oak table with matching chairs, purchased from Tenpenny's Oak and Cherry Furniture in South Lyon, is the focal point of the Pate's dining room.

Less is More

South Lyon couple enjoy the art of simple design

By Pamela Dear

ne of the nicest things about Nancy and Dean Pate's new condominium is that it is a fine example of the art of understatement.

Their warmly inviting home, located at Southridge Condominiums in South Lyon, is marked by a peaceful mix of country and contemporary influences, whitewashed walls, vaulted ceilings and the absence of extraneous possessions.

The Pates have successfully proven that design restraint can visually enhance the beauty of carefully chosen furniture and accessories that merit attention.

"Nancy's motto is less is more," Dean said, describing his wife's decorating approach. "This is all me," Nancy explained, "and I've always loved this kind of look." "We both like wood and I like modern country." Dean added. The Pates moved into their home in

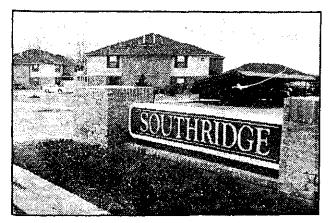
October. They were married Oct. 12. Nancy, a South Lyon native, is a medical assistant in Highland and plans to attend nursing school soon. Dean, originally from Ohio, sells industrial enclosures for the Rittal company.

Their approximately 1,250-square-foot condo contains two bedrooms, two baths. a roomy kitchen with lots of cupboards and a broad counter top, open living room and dining room, ample closet space, utility room and a private balcony. They also have central air, gas heat and access to two carports.

The couple have planned, with imagination and skill, the decorative layout of each room in their welcoming home. For example, the living room is striking in city sophisticated fashion with its creamcolored, overstuffed, cotton felt sofa

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Above, Nancy and Dean Pate enjoy their living room which features a cream-colored, overstuffed cotton felt sofa ensemble. At left, the starting price for a twobedroom unit at Southridge Condominiums is \$67,900. Appliances are Included.

Pates show design restraint and give visual priority to good furniture

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A slat-back oak rocker completes the intimate conversation seating scheme. The multi-textured loop berber carpeting in oys ter with rose and blue flecks of warm color provides aesthetically interesting results in combination with the furniture and white walls. This carpeting is dramatically bor-

dered by a section of oak flooring. "Cherle Clark at Interior Visions suggested the berber carpet." Dean recalled. 'It's great for a heavy traffic area because it wears emphasized. Dean agreed.

well, he said. "It's just wonderful." Nancy noted. "It's different from our other carpeting and I think it goes well with everything," she added, A pale grey plush carpeting runs through the remainder of the

Nancy said that Interior Visions in South Lyon also customized the picture," Nancy explained. Her

ivory pleated shades and valance treatments for the front windows. According to Clark at the shop, the deep-ruffled, balloon-type valances are a cotton chintz transitional print in a dark forest green with a rose and blue floral pattern. The colors in the valances

cream sofa ensemble. The Pates firmly believe in purchasing their furniture and home accessories from businesses within their community. We really try to shop locally to keep money right here in the community," Nancy

become even more vibrant in con-

junction with the white walls and

On a petite wooden antique table next to the sofa sits a pair of Art Deco-styled marble candlesticks and matching picture frame. Both are wedding gifts. The Pates' black and white wedding picture is displayed.

"I love black and white, and I wanted a different kind of wedding

white can be traced throughout the home.

In the adjoining dining room, a modern oak table with matching chairs, purchased from Tenpenn's Oak and Cherry Furniture in

South Lyon, is the focal point. Framed art of hunt scenes are displayed on the walls. The pictures contain a dark green matting which is nicely coordinated with the colors of the window valances in the living room.

The hunt scenes are of particular interest to Nancy because she loves to ride horses. A large simple grapevine wreath from Raney's Rainbow Gardens in South Lyon hangs across from the table, helping to beautifully bond the contemporary and country influences. Nancy's favorite colors are evi-

dent in the kitchen. Stark white linoleum lends a bright and upbeat appearance to the room. A quaint black metal cafe table and

leather cushions, occupies a cozy corner niche.

It's here that Nancy and Dean have their coffee. That's the biggest thing for me. I love my coffee." Nancy said. A white microwave, oak cabinets, built-in dishwasher and a refrigerator with

an icemaker accent the convenient

The hall bathroom further reinforces this visual essay of black and white. White walls, 8-by-8 inch black and white checkerboard ceramic floor tiles and a white pedestal sink create a hold but stunning, statement

Other furnishings in the home

which deserve mention include a

handsome full-size brass bed, a pair of ornate country oak dressers (also purchased from l'enpenny's), framed paintings of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean. and a charming antique cedar chest which belonged to Nancy's

Newlyweds, the Pates chose to marketing agent for the

reasons. "I definitely wanted to own something for tax reasons instead of just paying rent. We wanted to start building some kind

of equity," Dean said. "The condo was brand new and I got to pick out everything." Nancy added. "When we saw the prices of homes that were somewhat reasonable, there was so much work to do in them," she added.

can provide. "We are both fairly active. My job is very demanding as far as my time goes," Dean said. "I don't have to cut the grass or shovel the snow," he added. As residents of Southridge Condominiums, the Pates enjoy grounds maintenance such as landscaping, sidewalk upkeep,

According to Kierston park.

scheduled to be built, and at the present time about 50 percent have been purchased. Park said the starting price for a two-bedroom condo is \$67,900. Appliances are included.

The Federal National Mortgage Association estimates that there are more than 2.3 million condo dwellings in the U.S. and the majority of all new multi-family housing starts will involve some The Pates were also attracted to the carefree living that a condo form of condo ownership. As for the Pates, they still have a

> list of projects to complete their condo. They are having a built-in entertainment unit installed by Jeff Hantz of South Lyon. They also want shelves added to a pantry closet. The couple plans to select shower curtains, hang more art and add a ceiling fan to the master bedroom.

snow removal and gardening. They also have privileges to the outdoor The Pates' effort to show design restraint and give visual priority to good furniture and accessories deserves high compliments.

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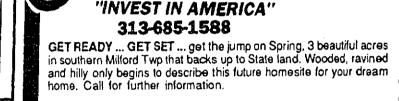
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A smattering of valuable tables, boxes and more

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of a mahogany marble-top table. The legs have some carving on them. I believe it is at least 100 years old.

I would appreciate any information and approximate evaluation. A. This is an early Victorian marble-top table made between 1850 and 1860. It

tom of a covered goval BAYAGO. 9. The attached porcelain box that measures 2-1/2 inches by 3 inches by 1-1/2 inches. It is decorated with pink and white flowers around the upper section and has a gold border on the lid.

What can you tell me about the vintage and value? A. The Royal Bayreuth porcelain factory was founded in Tettau, Bavaria, in 1794. Your box was made between World War I

and World War II. It would probably sell for \$75 to \$85. Q. I saw some castor sets at a recent

antique show, and I found them quite interesting. Can you tell me something about castor sets and their history? would also like to know some typical prices. A. A castor set consists of two or more

condiment (vinegar, oil, etc.) bottles or shakers in a metal frame. This frame is usually silver-plated. They were first used about 200 years ago. but most of those on the market today were

made between 1870 and 1915. Here are some prices. • Three bottles, amber glass, silver-plated

frame: \$125. · Seven cut-glass bottles, sterling silver frame: \$1,250.

ANTIQUES

of a man and woman in old-fashioned clothes. They are about 12 inches high and 10 inches wide. The mark is an acorn with a letter "E" and "Royal Dux, Bohemia." Can you tell who made them, when and how much they are worth? A. E. Eichler founded the Royal Dux would probably sell for \$700 to \$800 in Porcelain company in Bohemia in 1860. It

is now Duchov, Czechoslovakia. Your pair of figurines was made around 1900 and would be worth about \$1,000.

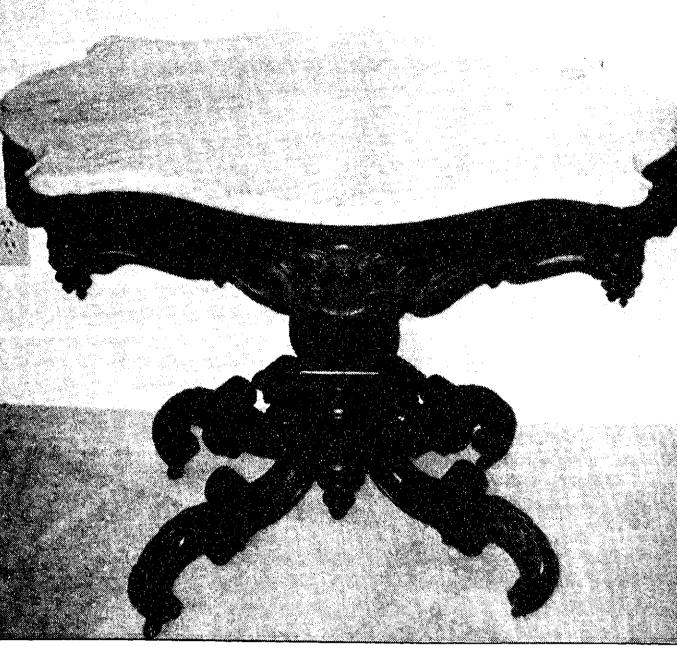
Q. I have an antique cake plate. It is 11 inches in diameter and is marked "Indian Temple Stone China, J. & W. R." Who made this and what is it worth? A. Your cake plate was made by John and William Ridgeway in Hanley, England, between 1814 and 1830. It probably would sell for \$165 to \$185.

Q. I have a historical scene plate of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. It is marked "R & M, Staffordshire, England." I would like to know how old it is and what it would sell for.

A. Your plate was imported from England by Rowland & Marsellus (New York) in the early 1900s. It is believed that these plates were made by British Anchor Pottery. They currently are selling for \$65 to \$85.

"Warman's English and Continental Pottery and Porcelain" by Susan and Al Bagdade (WallaceHomestead, an imprint of Chilton Book Co.) is an encyclopedia of antique china and an illustrated price guide with histories and references for nearly 200 categories, from ABC to Zsollnay.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but



This early Victorian marble-top table would sell for around \$750 in good condition.

Slow real estate market ahead for January, February

total than October, don't be surprised. It's not a horrible sign of the times. It happens every year. Expect a 15 percent drop, on aver-

interest in our home." Tidey enclosed a chart that

single-family home, related to affordable?

show substantial drops.

showed monthly sales volume of Q. Are homes becoming more "I've been an agent and broker annual sales, for each year since A. Definitely. A recent report rates and home prices (in many is unfortunate because with mar- Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

since 1975 and understand the 1979. The average sales for Octo- from the Research Department of areas).

estate columns are read with December, January and February more affordable than at any time now, but can't because they don't in nearly 15 years. The primary reason for the future is uncertain, or they feel increasing affordability are contin- insecure about the overall econo-

trends. Incidentally, your real annual sales, while November, tors revealed that housing is now lies who want to buy a home right thousands of dollars." have a job. or their employment

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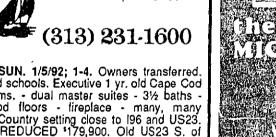
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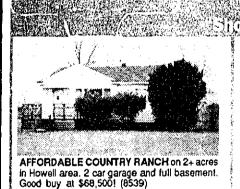
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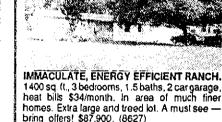
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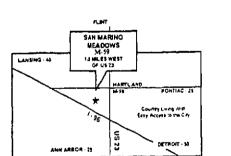
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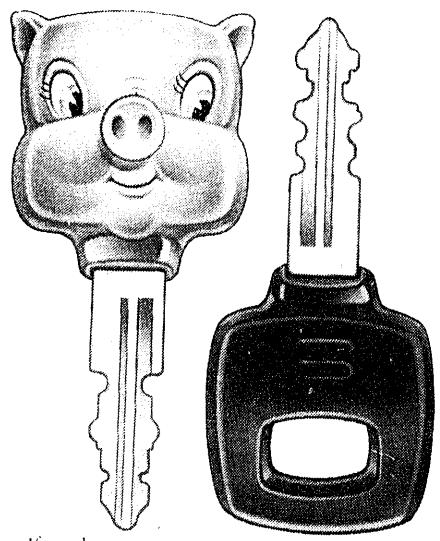
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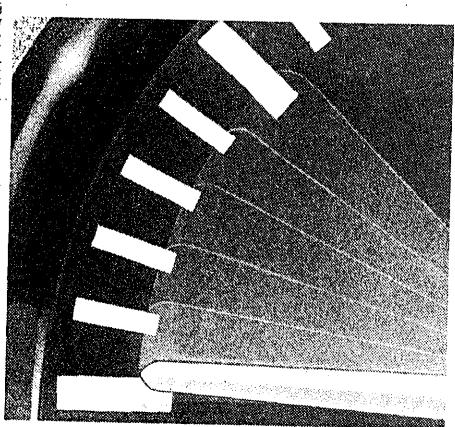
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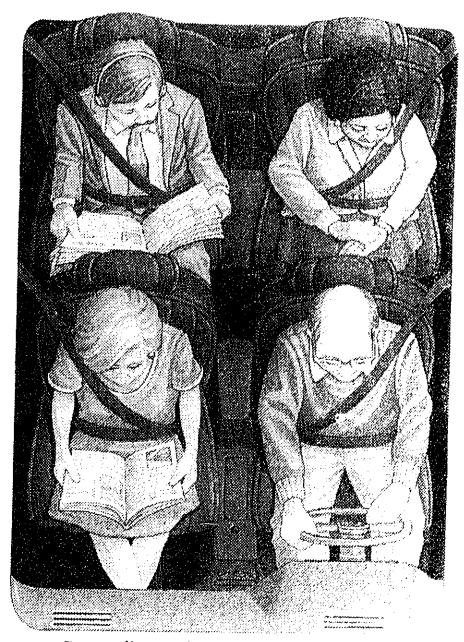


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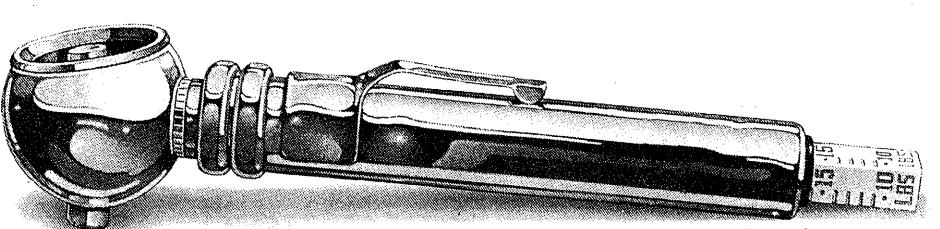




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Art & Sol

Milford business owner makes dream come true

By Laurie O'Deil

Opening Art & Sol has given Lisbeth Kalish an opportunity to pursue

two interests — art and business.
The Milford shop, 310 N. Main St.,
features the work of local artists from painting and stained glass to pottery and funky jewelry. Kalish describes many of these area artists as her friends and contemporaries and said Art & Sol is just the opportunity they need to sell their work.

*So many people can't get exposure unless they're big time artists," explained Kalish. "Many have careers in addition to their art. It's rare that you can make a living on that (art) alone.

The 25-year-old store owner said many artists spend so much time marketing and finding time to sell their work they don't have the time to create. She feels the store will give local artists the exposure they need and the time to pursue their artwork.

A native of Hartland, Kalish now lives in Clarkston. A creative person by nature, she dabbles in painting, jewelry-making and dried flower arrangements.

Although she majored in child psychology in college, Kalish said she spent every spare minute painting and making jewelry. Opening Art & Sol is not just a business venture but a dream come true. She's especially proud of the name itself. "Sol" is a Spanish word meaning sunshine.

Kalish said she's acquired her business sense from her family and her boyfriend, Jamey Whittenberg, to whom she often turns for advice.

"He's really business-minded. Whether it be real estate, advertising, or business in general, if I have question, he always has an answer."

Both Kalish's grandfathers owned their own businesses prior to retirement and her mom recently opened a catering business. Kalish said her knack for business seems to run in

At least a dozen local artists are

of whom live within a 20-mile radius of Milford. Their work is sold on consignment, which means Kalish pays the artists for each plece once it's sold. Beginning in February Kalish plans to highlight the work of one local artist each month. In February, Denise Szadyr's pottery with handpainted hearts will be featured.

"Valentine's Day is in February and I thought her heart pottery would be ideal," said Kalish.

The work of three Milford artists is currently on sale at the shop. Nancy Rutkowski's baskets, Inge Hanson's hand-painted notecards and Linda Fancisco's jewelry and ceramic work are all popular items at Art & Sol.

In addition to local hand-crafted items. Kalish also sells sterling silver jewelry imported from Indonesia and

Kalish said the items in her store made ideal Christmas gifts because most of the artwork is less than \$20, including most of the jewelry.

"When you go to expensive stores most people browse through and never buy. I want items to be really well-priced. I want to be able to sell

The decision to open a business in Milford is one Kalish said she's happy she made. The entrepreneur said the people in Milford have been wonderful since she opened just six weeks

"I'm in awe of how friendly people are to me," she said.

A resident of Clarkston, Kalish said she checked out the communities of Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Clarkston and Lake Orion before deciding to open her shop in Milford.

Kalish said has eaten at the Appe'teaser Restaraunt many times and enjoyed visiting Milford, but really didn't consider Milford as a possible location until she stopped in to visit a shop which sold imported

items from Mexico. "I just sort of stumbled upon the idea of opening a store in Milford,"

she explained.



Lisbeth Kalish is the owner of a new Milford art store called "Art & Sol"

ling silver imported jewelry, Kalish often visited stores in the Brighton area which stock the items. One day last fall she happened to remember the Mexican import store in Milford she visited once last summer. When she arrived it had a "going out of business" sign on the door.

Kalish knew the small space would be ideal for her shop and immediately approached the owner about renting it.

"I knew I couldn't handle anything bigger," she said.

Even though the owner had a waiting list of six people who were interested in the space, Kalish managed to convince him to rent to her. Cur-

of building. After January the remaining portion of the building will also be available for rent.

At that time Kalish plans to evaluate how successful her business is and decide if she can rent the additional space. If so, she plans to offer art classes at the shop through Huron Valley Continuing Education. Theses will include basket making, pottery, acrylic and watercolor painting, jewelry making, knitting and weaving.

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officer, became assistant registrar in 1977, and was awarded the Presidental Recognition Award for service to Schoolcraft College in 1989. Randall has seen many changes in the registration process. "I believe that the College's computer systems have improved services for our students. One of our goals is to make registration an easy process for everyone.

He earned an associate's degree from Schoolcraft in law enforcement, a bachelor's degree at Madonna University in criminal justice and a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University in educational leadership. He is a member of the American and Michigan Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, and the Association of Record Managers and Administrators.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

THOMAS E. THELEN, president of Thelen Landscapes of Novi, was presented with a Gold Award from the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association recently. The award was presented as part of the Association's Environmental Improvement Awards Program, in recognition of the residential landscape construction of a local Northville

Thelen has a bachelor's degree in horticulture from Michigan State University and established Thelen Landscape in 1978. He resides with his wife and three children in Novi.

KENNETHS. ORD of Northville has been promoted to vice president of finance and controller/treasurer at Kelly Services, the nation's largest temporary help community.

In his new position, Ord will oversee Kelly's corporate financial staffs. He joined the company in 1981 as treasurer and in 1989 was promoted to vice president and treasurer. Earlier this year, he was named vice president and controller.

Prior to joining Kelly Services, Ord was supervisor of finacial control for Ford Motor Co. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he holds a bachelor's degree in economics and a master of business administration degree in finace.

Ord resides in Northville with his wife Linda and three children, Jason, Justin and Kristin.

ALFRED W. (BUD) SMITH JR. of Northville has been named accountant manager for the Eagle-Picher Automotive Group's Trim Division. The announcement was made by Roger Byrne, general manager of the Trim Division

Based in the company's Inkster office, Smith handles sales of custom-molded trim products to automotive OEMs and suppliers. He had previously represented the Automotive Group in sales of compression and injected molded rubber products.

Prior to joining Eagle-Picher, Smith was a private contractor, providing marketing, engineering and technical training to a variety of Fortune 500 companies. He also held various management positions at Ford Motor Co. for 25 years in the areas of technical training, publications, marketing and engineering.

He holds a bachelor of industrial engineering from New York University and master of arts and engineering degrees from the University of Michigan. He also serves as an instructor in electricity, automotive systems and economics at Schoolcrast College, Livonia, and Henry Ford Community College, Detroit.

CUMMINS MICHIGAN. has announced the election of Gregory M. Boll to chief operating officer and president of the company.

Boll has been with the company for 16 years and has held such positions as vice president and general manager of the Western and Eastern Michigan territories as well as executive vice president and general manager for the corporation. V. Von Boll will new serve as chief executive officer and chairman of the board. Von Boll has been with the Cummins Organization for 40 years. These appointments were offlcially announced at the company's 20th anniversary celebration held recently at the Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Cummins Michigan is the distributor for Cummins Engine Co. in the lower peninsula of Michigan with headquarters in Novi and parts and serves locations in Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Industrial Engine Division in Novi and Diesel Fuel Systems Inc. located in

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., in hopes of increasing its focus on the fast growing home office equipment market, announced the opening of "Office Center at Sears Brand Central" departments in 10 multi-



KEN ORD

ALFRED W. "BUD" SMITH

line retail stores in metropolitan Detroit, Flint and Ann Arbor. The Novi store in Twelve Oaks Mall is among those Sears stores that welcomed the new department recently

The office center is a "specialty store witin a store" that offers about 85 name brands of office equipment and accessories used by small business, telecommuters and people who work in home-based

Since June Sears has opened 59 office center departments. Currently, there are Office Centers in 69 Sears stores, including 10 exist ing pilot centers. "Customers benefit from an Office Center's wide selection of quality products, Sears' long-standing relationship with American consumers and Sears' credit and service network, "said Bill Lenahan, president of Sears Business Centers.

An Office Center at Sears occupies about 2,000 square feet of selling floor space and is adjacent to Sears Brand Central, the home appliance and electronics department. "We selected the Chicago market for office expansion primarily because of the small businesses and home-office users," Lenahan said. "This expansion marks our arrival

*Office Centers specialize in selling and servicing desktop and laptop computers, printers, software, word processors, facsimile machines, office telephones, celluar telephones, answering machines, calculators and equipment accessories. IBM, Compar, Epson, NEC, Toshiba, Hewlett-Packard, Xerox and AT&T are a few of the name brands carried by the Office Center at Sears.

MICHAEL YAEKLE of Northville was among those recently promoted at the advertising firm of Young & Rubicam Detroit. The announcement was made by Michael Howe, president and CEO of Young and Rubicam Detroit. In the media department, Yaekle moved from systems coordina-

tor to media coordinator. Young and Rubicam Detroit is the second largest Y&R office in the United States, with such clients as Lincoln-Mercury, E.I. Du Pont de

Nemours and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. ROBERT E. TAUB, campaign manager for Novi City Council Member Joe Toth, has relocated his office to Novi. The new address is 39555 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 600. His new telephone number is

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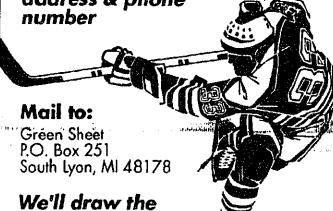
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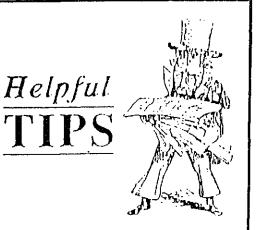
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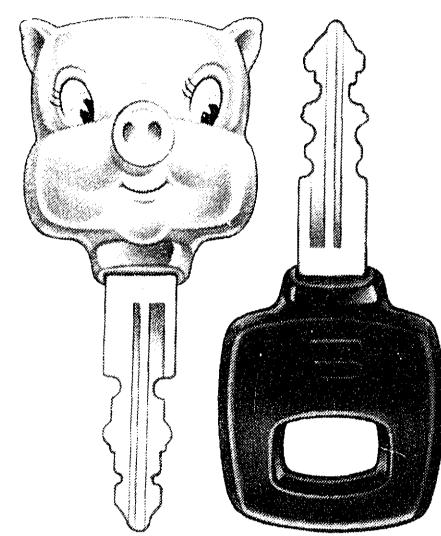
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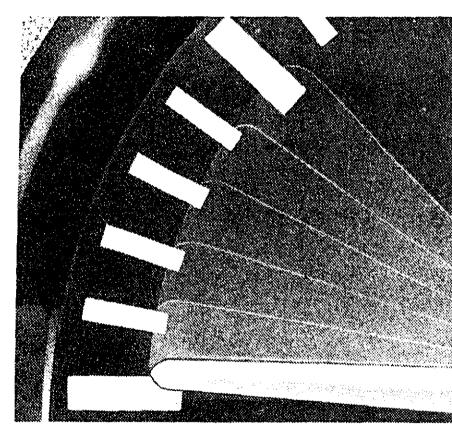
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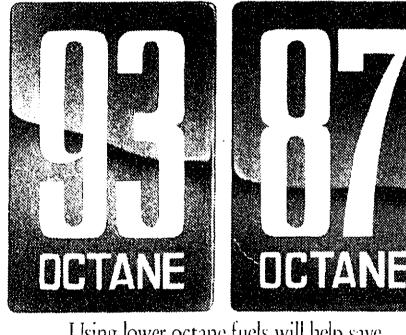
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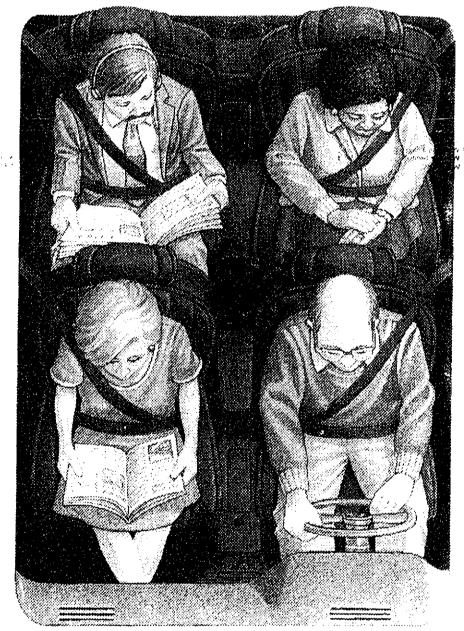
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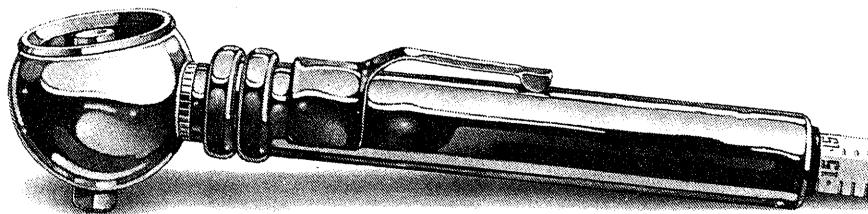
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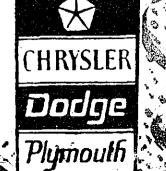
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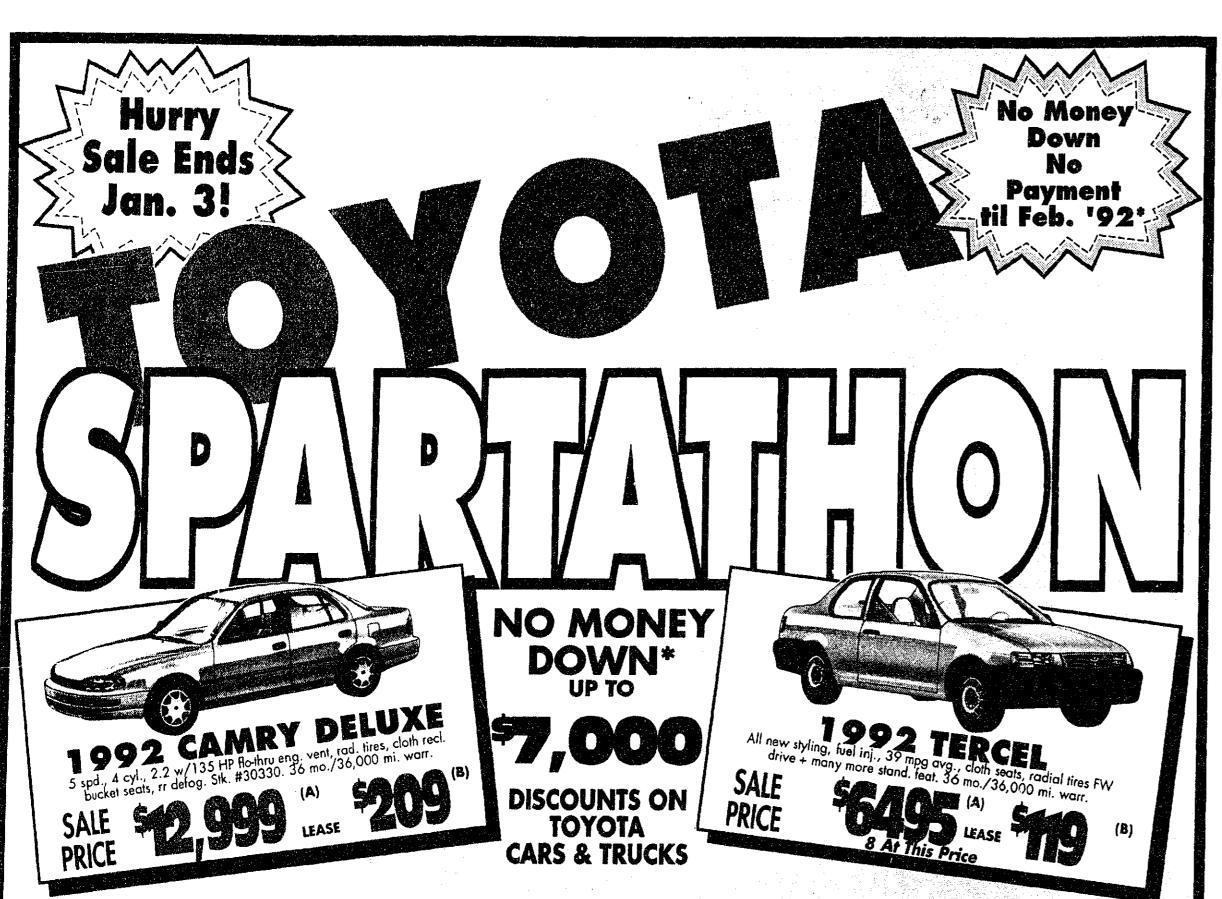
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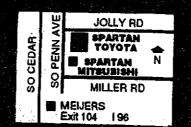
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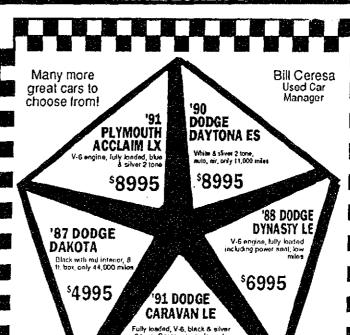
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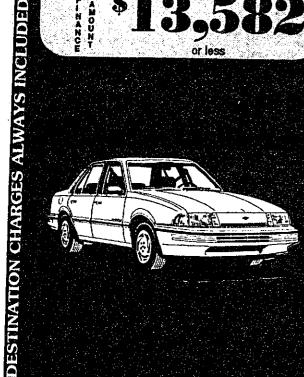
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