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Volume 37 Number 59 **Five Sections** 50 Pages plus Supplements



Opinions Accusations show NEED TO ID RECALLERS / 16A Living working brings the FREEDOM FOR HANDICAPPED / 1B Sports we name our choices FOR ALL-AREA FOOTBALL / 7B

Sounds of new music heard at Novi High

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Twas quite a night.

Novi High School's Fuer st Auditorium played host to a world premiere Friday. Composer Anthony lannaconne guest conducted the Plymouth Symphony Orchaestra in the first public performance of his newest plece Night Rivers. The symphony is lannaconne's thurd.

The performance, held firom 8-10 p.m. on Nov. 13, feature d Jannaconne's creation. Following in the program were a selection of still jazz pieces.

Rounding out the evening of music was a performance by the Jack Brokensha Guartet. Brokensha, a native of Down Under, was part of the pop-ular Australian Jazz Quintet in the 1950s. His current band include a Matt Michaels, jazz planist, composer, arranger and director; longtime performer Dan Jordan; and Jerry McKenzie, percussionist.

Iannaconne is a well-es tablished composer whose works have been played by such symphonics as the Baltimore, Detroit, San I-rancisco and Minnesota orchestra's. He has



Anthony lannaconne performs the premier of his Night Rivers, Symphony No. 3 at Novi High Contin ged on 15 School.

Historians are off the track, past chair says

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a job interview Monday for a spot on the historical commission turned into a bit of shooting from the hip.

Dan Beaubien, past chairperson and member of the commission, gave the Novi City Council a choice of "hearing what you want to hear or the real reason." Then, he opted for the latter. Beaubien is a past president and member of the commission who retired for business reasons.

Now he wants the post back. "I left two years ago after being president. I thought I left some guidelines to help enact a viable commission . . . that hasn't happened," he said.

"There are some things that are going on that I don't like as a citizen. as a past member. I don't feel it's being run the way it should be run."

Four vacancies exist on the historical commission. The council will select from a field of five hopefuls. Along with Beaubien, incumbents Mark Adams and Carol Bauer have applied. Newcomers LeRoy Wixom and LuAnne Kozma are also in the running.

ETime may not be running out on the 117-year-old Novi Methodist Church quite as fast as was thought. Owner George Keros apparently is willing to donate the church to anyone willing to cart it away. The story is on page 7A.

Judge Brian MacKenzie was as surprised as anyone when the review of his home by Novi's historical consultant blew up into a controversy. The story is on page 6A.

Beaubien contends that the commission is engaging in "backbiting" and spends its time promoting the Novi Historical Society instead of helping save the old Novi Methodist Church from demolition. "What's happening is we are getting buildings which should have a

eb-bl-11

Nairobi to Novi, education is key

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

"I taught my first class 27 years ago," said Novi High School principal Arthur Miller, and right away, I realized this was it. This, was what I wanted to do."

And you get the idea that the new administrator's enthusiasm for education is just as strong now as it was that day in 1965.

Miller, 48, joined this Novi school district in July. He's treen in public education a long time, and worn a lot of different hats -- a teacher, coach, assistant principal. "Almost anything you can think of, I did it," he said.

An individual with diverse interests, the geographer/ historian can talk intelligently about everything from African politics, to European history to what distinguishes a leader.

Miller, an avid reader of biographies, ("they teach hessons of life") can draw from the works of such authors as Winston Churchill and T.E. Lawrence which making a point. A story from Sparky Anderson, manager of Detroit Tigers, may follow. The breadth of his knowledge, combined with the way Miller

ties it all together, is engaging. Folks at the high school apparently agree. Walking the halls between periods, many students greet

Miller with a casual wave as they head to their next class. He responds with a smile, calling each by his or her first name.

The Wisconsin-born principal said that southeastern Michigan is his home.

"I grew up in (what is today) Eastpointe," he said. "I live there now. I've lived many places, seen a lot of the world, but I'm always drawn back. I can't imagine living anywhere else but metro Detroit." What does he, as a principal, do?

Provide leadership, Miller said. "It's not a set of rules that are laid

out in concrete," he said. "A leader has a vision of where they want to go. At the high school, I have a vision of excellence.

"I lav it out on the table -- some people may not agree with it, but I spell out what direction I think we should go. And then we talk it about

The job is a hectic one, he admitted. "I'm a reactor most of the time." But the pressure makes it even bet-

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Continued on 14

To Cassis, recall has hidden agenda

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Council Member Nancy Cassis charged Monday that a move to recall her is an attempt by powerful people working behind the scenes to silence an investigation she spearheaded into a rerouted Novi Road water main.

"I think that the language is so vague, without any kind of substance. There are people who are desperate out there to derail the water main," she said.

"It's the timing of this thing. We are getting very close to looking at the policy and changing how things are done in the city. We're looking at reasserting council's authority over policy."

vague recall language."

Representing a group of as-yet-unnamed citi-zens, Cervi — the star of the nationally-syndicated Bozo The Clown Show in the 1960s and 1970s -- took proposed recall petitions for Cassis and Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason to Oakland County on Nov. 13. On Dec. 2, the county's board of election commissioners will decide if the petition language

seems comprehensible to voters. If so, the recall petitions may then be circulated; 2,429 signatures would then be needed to proceed to a special election.

Cervi said Tuesday that the recall has nothing to do with what has been called "Watermaing-

"Here's Mr. Cervi Bozo-the-clowning with this ate," but took shape after some residents were angry at delays in gaining council approval for the Haggerty Connector.

"What? That is so ridiculous I can't even respond to that," Cervi said when asked if the water main was a factor in the campaign.

"That's the farthest thing from my mind. That's funny. If that's the best thing she can come up with, God help her."

Cassis charges that the recall campaign is being sponsored by "people with money and in high places who do not want to be identified." "There's more than meets the eye here," she added.

Continued on 10

Loss estimates high in Red Timbers fire

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Red Timbers, a landmark Novi bar and restaurant, was gutted by fire early Tuesday morning. The Grand River Avenue eatery

appears to have fallen prey either to faulty electrical wiring or cigarettes, Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

Much of the peaked roof and interior of the building were destroyed. Estimates on the devastation range from \$550,000 to \$1 million.

Co-owner Basil Stavroboulos said that when he was notified at 2:15 a.m. that the fire alarm had gone off, he thought it was another one of the false warnings his new detection system had been kicking off recently. Te system had had two false alarms recently and he had just left the restaurant at about midnight.

Stavroboulos said he asked the alarm company to listen to the audio system in the restaurant, but nothing could be heard. He said he did not want to incur a fine under the city's new false alarms ordinance. Stavroboulos drove to the restaurant to check on his business.

However, the Novi Fire Department was notified at 2:18 a.m. by a passer-by who noticed the smoke and arrived at 2:22 a.m.

Stavroboulos showed up at the Red Timbers as the fire department was arriving and unlocked the door. "It broke through the roof while

we were setting up. I could see it coming down the road." Fire Chief

"It broke through the roof while we were setting up. I could see it coming down the road."

> Arthur Lenaghan Fire Chief

Arthur Lenaghan said.

Arson investigators from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department were called to the scene.

They can't really decide between cigarettes or an electrical problem. At this point, it was apparently an accidental fire," Lenaghan said.

Robert Miller, son of co-owner Chuck Miller and a chef at the eatery, was due in to work at 8 a.m. Tuesday but was awakened at 7:15 a.m. with a telephone call telling him not to bother coming in.

"I freaked. I ran there in my pajamas," he said early Tuesday afternoon.

"It's quite devastating. I'm still in shock."

Miller started out at the restaurant as a 17-year-old dishwasher and graduated to a Red Timbers chef. He said the restaurant was renowned for its seafood, especially perch, and steak.

His family entered into the business in 1979 when the building was about a monthold, taking over from the previous owners.

Continued on 15

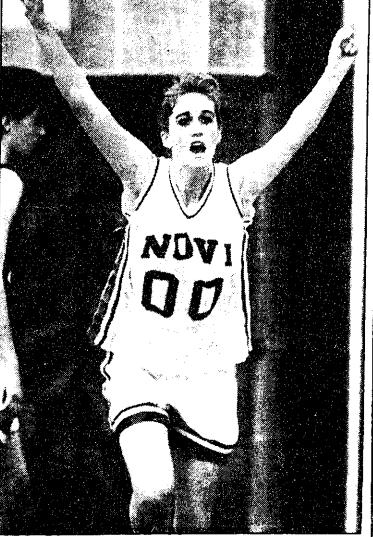


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Championship bound?

Above. Novi's Kelley Barton celebrates a victory Monday over Farmington Hills Harrison, 36-32, in round one of the Class A, No. 23 district championships. Scheduled to play again last night (after deadline) against Walled Lake Western, a win would advance the cagers to the district finals Friday. Of course, winning there would put the Novi girls basketball squad into regional competition.



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EDITORIAL 16A LETTERS 17A LIVING 1B NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2B POLICE NEWS 4A RECREATION 10B © 1992 HomeTown Interspapers All Rights Reserved

insice BUSINESS 1D CALENDAR 2A

Community Calendar

Today, November 19

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Craft Auction: The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold their annual auction of craft items, baked goods, services and much more at Novi Meadows School at 7:15 p.m. Bring a can good for admission to the auction.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Friday, November 20

the Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Saturday, November 21

Craft Show: Hickory Woods Elementary School PTSA is sponsoring a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school located at 30665 Decker Rd. between 13 Mile and 14 Mile Rds. Admission is \$1, seniors and children are free. Proceeds will go for PTSA programs for the students.

the Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Operation Canned Goods: Novi area Boy Scouts will be picking

up the bags they dropped off to Novi residents. The bags, hopefully filled by residents with canned goods, will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program and other assistance programs.

Sunday, November 22

Craft Show: Hickory Woods Elementary School PTSA is sponsoring Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will r neet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 a craft show from 11 am. to 4 p.m. at the school located at 30665 Decker p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. Rd, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile Roads. Admission is \$1, seniors and children are free. Proceeds will go to PTSA programs for the students.

the Crucible: The Novi Arts Council will present Arthur Miller's the Crucible at the Novi Civic Center at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6,\$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For additional information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Monday, November 23

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, November 24

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Novi Choralaires: The Nevi Choralaires practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger al 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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Wednesday, November 25

Thursday. November 26 Thanksgiving Day: City offices ar id the public library will be

closed today.

Friday, November 27 Holiday Closing: City offices will 1 se closed today.

Art & Science Workshop: A Fun with Art & Science Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center. The workshop is open to anyone interes ted in making art projects or learning about science. The cost is \$20 pc :r person. Space is limited, register by phone or mail to Tollgate 4-H E :lucation Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, 48377 or call 347 -3860.

Saturday, November 28

Bake Sale: The Novi High School Ma rehing Band will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civi c Center. The Band Boosters have been given permission by the Novi Art .s Council to hold the sale during the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. Iten as will sell between \$3 and \$5. Those who would like to submit items for scale should arrive at the booth between 8 and 10 a.m. For further information, call 347-6112 or 347-0592. Arts and Crafts Show: The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jay-

Free with \$1.000

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cees will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show at the Novi Civic Center on West Ten Mile Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, November 29 Arts and Crafts Show: The Novi Art s Council and the Novi Jaycess will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts S how at the Novi Civic Center on West Ten Mile Road from noon to 4 p.m.

Feature Store Of The Week

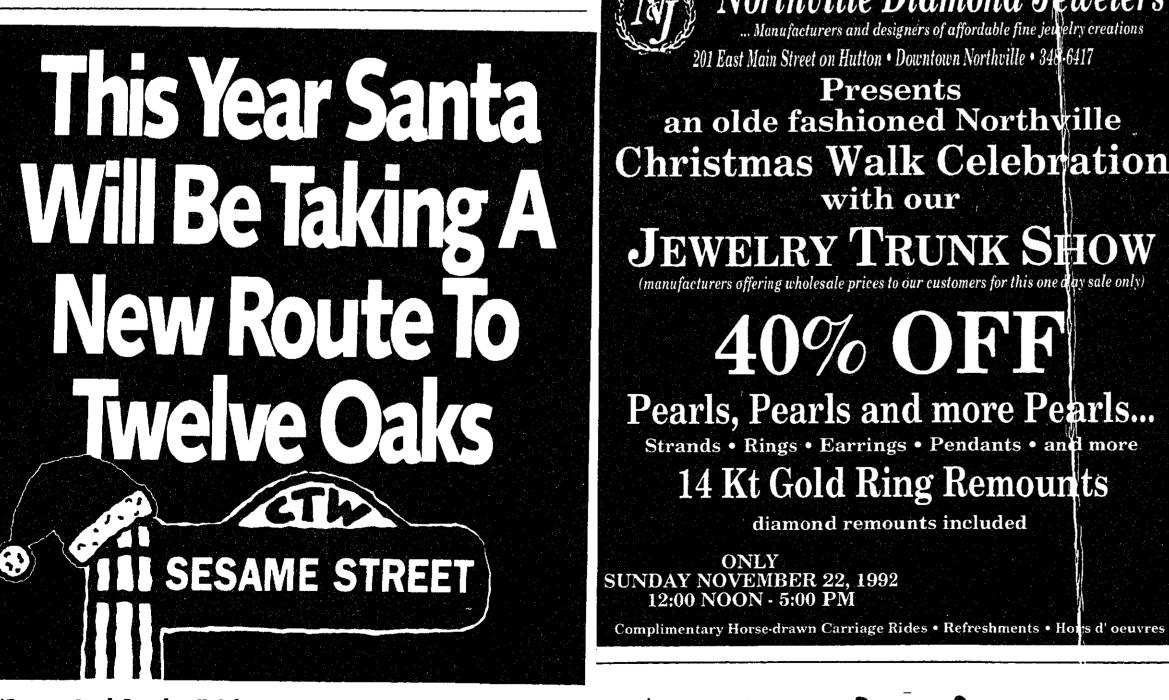
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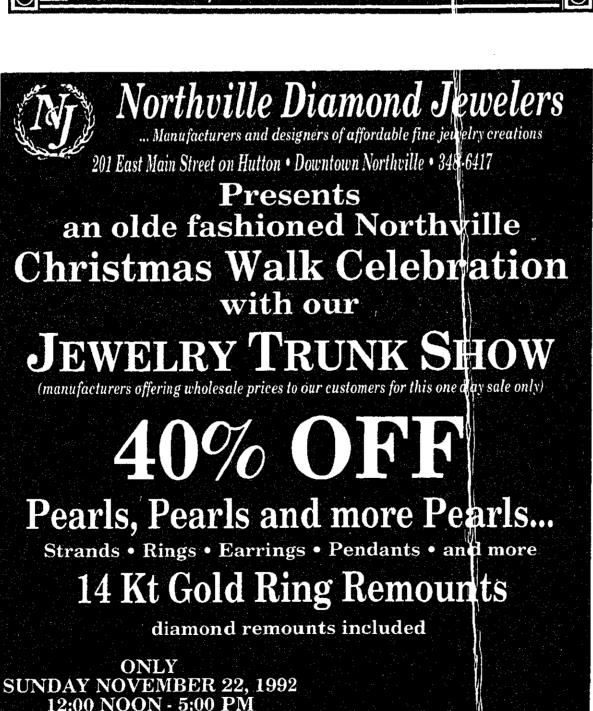
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"Susan And Gordon" Of Sesame Street Welcome Santa. Live shows featuring Loretta Long as "Susan of Sesame Street" on Saturday,

November 21 and Roscoe Orman as "Gordon of Sesame Street" on Sunday, November 22. Shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Lord and Taylor court. Santa will make his grand appearance as Gordon's special guest on Sunday at 1 p.m.





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Novi Meadows band director Kim Tice gives sixth graders the beat.

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Staff Writer

poppin' shindig of a show.

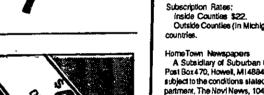
the school's choir and band, was held at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Meadows band teacher Kim Tice said that they expected "standing room only for the show."

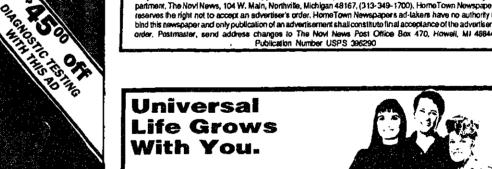
ery year, one in the fall and one in the spring. This year's fall concert had a unique theme: "movie night at Novi Meadows." The sixth grade band and the fifth and sixth grade choirs came together to perform their renditions

They included, Tice said, such works as the themes from Beauty and the Beast and Top Gun. *Shakedown," from Beverly Hills Cop II and the theme from the television series Dallas were also performed.

tivity. Morns, dads, brothers, sisters, grandma all turn out," said Tice. She praised the Fuerst Auditorium, site of the event. 'We're fortunate to have that kind of facility in this district," she said. "We could never house the numbers of people who turn out for these concerts in our schools."







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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELI

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Cash stolen in car wash break-in

The Soft Shine Auto Wash on Novi Road was reported broken into Nov. 12, and approximately \$400 in cash Police News was stolen

Police were unable to obtain any prints at the scene. The incident is An employee reported that, when shoes missing. he arrived for work, a front door was open. Police noted large amounts of LARCENY: A resident on Fenmore had been kept. At least \$50 of the stolen money

was in rolled quarters.

LARCENY: A resident on McMahon estimate the incident occurred beworth of tools were stolen from his Nov. 11. garage

when they disappeared, and said it could have been any time during the past six months.

The tools, which included three spray guns, two grinders and three sanders, were stored in a metal footlocker and stashed in an out-of-the- occurred around 12:30 p.m. way place, police said. The owner happened to notice it was missing Nov. 12.

STOLEN TRUCK: The owner of a 1992 GMC Sonoma reported Nov. 12 that her vehicle was stolen from the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall.

The woman told police that she parked in the Blue Lot around 8:30 p.m. and did some shopping, then went to a movie. When she returned at 11:40 p.m. the truck was gone. Police reported that the truck was later discovered by Waterford Township Police. It had been set on fire.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Ridge Road reported Nov. 9 that someone could have broken into a neighbor's home. Police checked the home and found the garage door open as well as

an interior door. On checking the interior of the home, officers noticed it was in extreme disarray and two televisions and VCRs appeared to be missing.

LARCENY: A resident on Shadybrook reported Nov. 8 that someone broke into his home through an open garage door, and stole his golf clubs. The owner listed the value of the clubs at \$800 and the bag that contained them at \$49.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Shadybrook reported Nov. 8 that someone broke into her home and stole her

VCR. Police reported no further information or leads.

LARCENY: A student at Novi High School reported Nov. 11 that someone stole her \$65 Nike Air gym shoes from her locker.

Her mother told police that the girl locked the shoes in a locker after gym class Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. When she

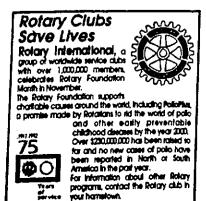
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mud inside the office where the cash Way reported Nov. 11 that someone south of the restaurant around noon. stole the \$200 tailgate from his 1990 went inside to eat, and returned to Ford pickup truck. The truck was parked at his rest- smashed. dence at the time of the theft. Police

reported Nov. 12 that nearly \$2,000 tween 8:30 a.m. Nov. 10 and 7 a.m. rested a 23-year-old Novi woman for The owner of the tools was unsure LARCENY: A Romulus man re- She was stopped shortly after 2

> \$645 in cash and checks as well as Omni on Novi Road south of Ten Mile. his Miami Hurricanes jacket from his nald's on Haggerty Road. The incident is believed to have

believed to have occurred between 8 returned the following day at 8:45 LARCENY: A Novi man reported p.m. Nov. 11 and 7:30 a.m. Nov. 12. a.m. she discovered the lock and Nov. 11 that someone stole computer equipment from his van while it was parked at Denny's on Novi Road He told police he parked in the lot

discover the passenger window DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-

operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Nov. 11. ported Nov. 11 that someone stole a.m. while driving a 1986 Dodge

van while it was parked at the McDo DRUNK DRIVING: A 28-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL Nov. 10 shortly before 10:30 p.m. He was driving a 1991 Chevrolet Corsica on

DRUNK DRIVING: A 36-year-old South Lyon man was arrested Nov. 10 for OUIL. Police stopped him shortly after 10 p.m. as he drove his 1988 GMC pickup truck on southbound Novi Road.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 20-year-old Novi man for OUIL shortly before 11 p.m. Nov. 9. He was stopped while driving his 1989 Ford Taurus on Meadowbrook south of Ten Mile.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 22-year-old Detroit man for OUIL Nov. 14 on East Lake Drive. Police stopped his 1986 Plymouth shortly before 1 a.m. During the man's arrest, officers confiscated a cut-off pool cue they believed could be used as a weapon.

Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center regarding proposed improvements to Decker Road from Thirteen Mile Road to Fourteen Mile Road, Residents who live in the vicinity of Decker Road are being invited to attend. Staff members from JCK & Associates and the city administration will be present to answer questions and receive feedback from residents relevant to the design, right-of-way needs and the project schedule.

Library award: Jane Brown, head of Youth Services at the Novi Public Library, has been given the Francis H. Pletz award by the Michigan Library Association.

The award is named after Frances H. Pletz, former executive secretary to the MLA. It is presented annually to "the person in the State of Michigan who has made significant contributions in the area of services to young adults" and to the Michigan Library Association's Young Adult Division in the previous year.

Brown received the award at the Michigan Library Association's annual Fall Conference in October. She was nominated for the honor by Citizens with information about the | Novi Library Director Brenda Evans and Library Board member Jim above incident are urged to call the Evenhuls, assistant director for branch services of the Detroit Public Library.

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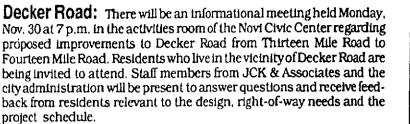
You'll enjoy many "small town" services such as

our own library, barber and beauty salon, recreational and cultural activities, cafe, meeting and game rooms, health and fitness programs, and much more. But you'll also appreciate the security, private roads and entrance, home and lawn maintenance, gardens, emergency medical call service, and easy access to complete health care. All this in a beautiful, peaceful, wooded setting adjacent to the historic village of Farmington. If you would like more information on Botsford Commons, please call Joan Herbst at (313) 477-1646.

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FREE, informational conference, November 23, 1:00-3:00 pm at Laurel Manor Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Call Joan at (313) 477-1646 today, to secure your reservation. Special introductory offer and priority choice-for a limited time only!

辰於 Allihated with Botsford General Hospital







On the flip side

7:30 p.m.

6

still around. Novi High School keeps the music alive on its own radio station, WOVI (89.5 on your FM dial). Here, Senior David

Rock and roll will never die — at least while disc jockeys are McDonald rocks the halls, spinning CDs during his mid-school day shift.

Welcome Choralaires sing next month Home, The Novi Choralaires will present concert have been composed or ar- mas Project of the Novi Jaycees. For over 20 years, the Novi Javcees have their annual Christmas Concert at ranged by John Rutter. **Rick Wahlstrom** Tickets are \$4 each and can be provided holiday baskets for more the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, purchased in advance at the Novi than 75 Novi area families during the on Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at Parks and Recreation Department or holiday season. from any member of the Novi Chora- The 50-plus member community laires or Novi Jaycees. Tickets will be chorus is under the direction of Janet During this festive holiday concert, Novi's Community Chorus will available at the door on the evening of Wassilak and is accompanied by Stacy Becker. For more information perform well-known songs such as the concert. "We Need a Little Christmas" and The Christmas concern is spon- on the work done by the Novi Jaycees newer Christmas songs such as sored by the Novi Jaycees. Proceeds or to order tickets for the concert, call "Angels' Carol." All of the songs in the will benefit the Needy Family Christ- 348-NOVI (6684). Rick has spent the last sev-eral weeks in Florida work-ing on HURRICANE AN-DREW claims. busy holiday schedule? We say, "Welcome home. Rick LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, STATE FARM IS THERE. DR. A MECHIGIAN, DPM STATE FARM Board Certified Diplomate nsurance Companies Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois **OFFERING THE LATEST IN PODIATRIC TREATMENT**



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hursday, November 19, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-54 **Police** arrest two in stolen vehicle

By CRISTINA FERRIER

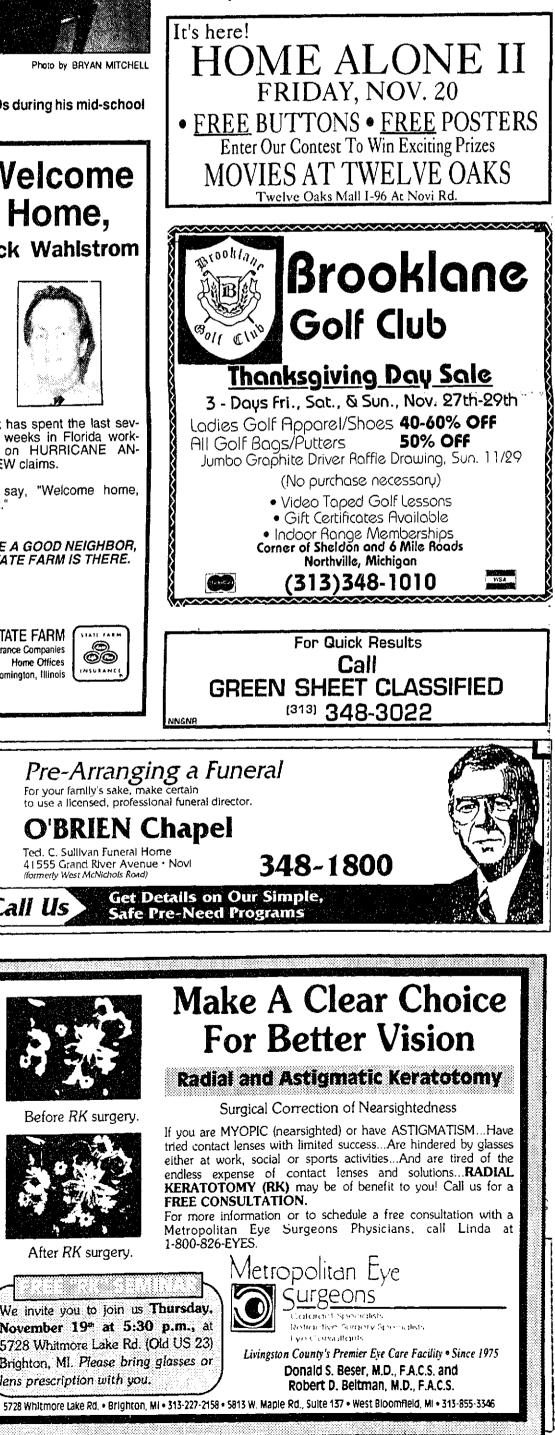
A Novi police officer who stopped to help what looked like a stranded mopected car thief Sunday night. routine patrol on Haggerty Road south of Grand River shortly after 3 Chrysler LeBaron partially off the

The suspect provided a Florida driver's license, torist wound up catching a sus- and Novi police officer Officer Patrick Fanning was on Patrick Fanning went back to his patrol car. a.m. when he noticed a white 1991 When he was back in the car, dispatchers Fanning reported that the hood of notified him that the the LeBaron was up, the emergency blinkers were flashing, and two men LeBaron was stolen. were sitting in the front seat.

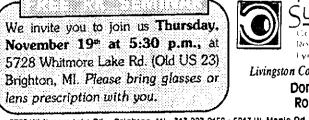
As Fanning pulled up to assist the men, he contacted dispatch and reported the vehicle's license plate back in the car, dispatchers notified number and description. At that him that the LeBaron was stolen. point, he said, one of the suspects in Fanning requested back-up officthe vehicle immediately got out of the ers, then both of the men in the vehicar and approached him, stating that cle were arrested for possession of a the car had a transmission problem stolen vehicle. and they were waiting for a friend to pick them up.

As Fanning was talking with the man, he reported he received a call from dispatch asking if he was "clear to copy information." He replied "negative," then asked the suspect for his identification so he could write a disabled vehicle report.

driver's license, and Fanning went have not yet been released by the back to his patrol car. When he was Novi Police Department.



After RK surgery.



In addition, he reported, a search of the vehicle turned up a collection of tools commonly used for breaking and entering vehicles.

According to police reports, the suspects gave conflicting information about where they got the car. and changed their story at least once. The suspects refused to answer police questions, and requested an The suspect provided a Florida attorney. The names of the suspects GA-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, November 19, 1992

Judge is surprised at debate over home **By JAN JEFFRES**

District Court Judge Brian MacKenzle says the recent controversy over a city consultant's study of his home was news to him. "I didn't ask for a survey of my home. I know my wife mentioned we had a house we were excited about residence, calling it one of the most and we thought we could contribute significant homes in southeast Mito the historic district, but I don't get chigan. Both Donohue and Klaver anything out of this. My wife was just say the work was done for free betrying to be a good citizen of Novi," he cause winning a judge's support of said

"To suggest this was done as a fa- ity coup. vor to us is something that comes as a complete surprise to both of us." caseworker with Novi Youth Assis- very excited about it. This was not tance, are renovating the Eight Mile done for me in particular. If I had the Road house. According to city me-slightest idea that would have such mos, she discussed their residence an impact. I wouldn't have wanted with Assistant City Manager Craig it," MacKenzie added. Klaver. The structure was built circa 1919 Committee Chair LuAnne Kozma

in Frank Lloyd Wright's prairie style, protested, noting that the work was MacKenzie said

the home, but this request was nixed first phase of a survey of Novi's hisas an "inappropriate use" of funds. toric sites. The commission is seek-Klaver then discussed the house ing for other reasons to break their

with Robert Donohue, a consultant contract with Donohue. hired by the Historic District Study The only other individual report Committee to survey all pre-1950 Donohue prepared for the city is on nohue's work, suggests that an at-mittee is a temporary group apbuildings within the city. Donohue the 19th century Novi Methodist tempt is being made to blame the pointed by the city council to oversee had overlooked the site in his draft Church, which could be demolished survey.



BRIAN MacKENZIE

He wrote a glowing report on the the historic district is a major public-

"The guy just (Donohue) drove up in my driveway and I happened to be MacKenzie and his wife, Karen, a home and I showed him around. I'm

However, Historic District Study done without the committee know-Klaver asked the Novi Historic ledge at a time when Donohue was Commission to finance research into weeks behind behind deadline on the

in the future.

I'll answer your questions. I hate to deal in innuendos," she said Wednesday Local history, perceived by some to be a dry and dusty pursuit and by others to be a fascinating exploration of past lifestyles, has lately been subfect to present day controversy. Early this month, Soszynski and

preservation value being torn down,"

"They're sitting on their butts and

not giving truthful reports because

Current historic commission chair

"You come to me with specifics and

somebody's not doing their job."

basis for Beaubien's charges.

Continued from Page 1

he said.

Novi Historical Society President Kathy Mutch gave the city a gentle drubbing for not including the commission and society in plans for a his- told the council Monday. torical park on land which the city hopes to buy with a bond issue.

Study Committee have recently expressed disappointment over the Irst phase of a survey of Novi's his- the public is confused by the different that group to take on this role. toric sites. The committee is trying to roles played by each group. The Novi break its contract with consultant Historical Society is a private organi-Robert Donohue.

Kozma, the committee's chairperson, questioned why Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver suggested Donohue review the home of district storing, preserving and operating the and Donohue have contended they was relocated to a site near the public their meetings. No one's being paid. has heard only two appeals. have a personality conflict with Kozma

Kozma, the first but not the last committee member to criticize Domessenger Kozma told the council her main

Grand River Avenue. "I hope it shows I don't have any tire procedure is ruled by state guidepersonal animosity towards Craig lines, Kozma said. Klaver. I'm willing to go to another meeting (with him) every month," she could attempt to bar the demolition of

the historical commission and the an endangered historic site. Members of the Historic District historic district study committee.

> zation supported by membership dues.

The Novi Historical Commission is a city-funded group charged with re- Novi Township Hall. library. The commission also has the task of setting up a local history museum and archive.

The Historic District Study Com-

a survey of historic sites and draft a

historic district ordinance. When the

"What's happening is we are getting buildings which should have a preservation value being torn down. They're sitting on their butts and not giving truthful reports because somebody's not JoMarie Soszynski questioned the doing their job." Dan Beaubien

Past Chairperson of the Historical Commission The township hall was originally

reason for wanting a post with the committee's job is done, the council When the building needed to be inhistorical commission is to assist will have the option of creating a his- sured, it was signed over to the city with the rescue of the old church on teric district study commission to and the council created the historical monitor the historic district. The en- commission.

If the commission is established, it the Novi Methodist Church. No one Klaver is the city liaison with both group now has a city mandate to save

Council Member Tim Pope suggested that the historical commis-Mutch and Kozma suggest that sion's charter be amended to allow "What has happened with the Chemicals Appeals Board. He has Methodist Church is that it has fallen been on the board since its inception. through the cracks," Mutch said. This is not a particularily taxing vol-Beaubien also protested the Novi

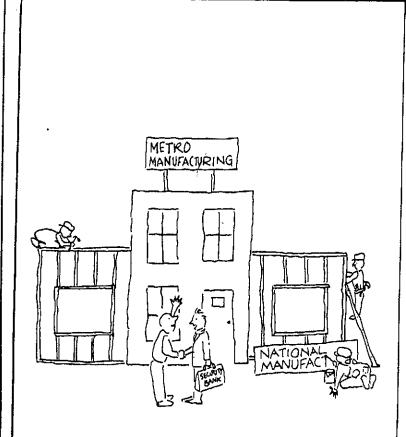
"We have a historical society works for industry," told the city court Judge Brian MacKenzie Klaver historic Novi Township Hall, which which has received a building for council that in four years the board

Shaw and Gavle Modelsid.

period."

unteer position. Historical Society's free use of the

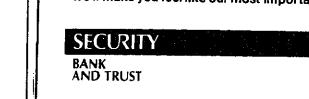
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rent," he said. "It's being used as a meeting hall,

Mutch told the council that all local non-profit organizations may book the township hall for free. The hall can also be rented for private functions such as weldings, but the commission also has the power to waive fees if the applicant requests it. owned by the historical society,

which raised the funds to move it to its present location, Mutch said. Other interviews held Monday

were for two seats on the parks and recreation commission. Past commission chair and long-time member Gerald Shulman is not seeking reappointment. Incumbent Robert Pheiffer is. Other applicants are Connie Lake-Noble, Wayne Wrobel, Robert

Skiles Boyd is the only one interested in a vacancy on the Hazardous

Skiles, who described himself "as a fairly avid environmentalist who

Methodist church gets reprieve

Northville kicks off Safe Homes plan

place for toxic and hazardous chemi- get to the root of the problem.

program that encourages a drug- and signing the pledge form, parents also Northville Youth Forum to get a local other concerned parents,

ing tobacco, drugs and alcohol in the responsibility on the homeow-

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The sand in the hourglass for the 117-year-old Novi Methodist Church may not be running out quite as was preparing to reach a decision on to help save the church. quickly as once was thought. on the proposed demolition of the

Grand River Avenue building terminates in March. However, LuAnne Kozma, chair of the Historic District Study Committee, said Monday that she under-told the city council Monday that she Kozma convinced the city council the city council, Mutch, a commis-

to cart it away.

do now. If the results of a nationally

of Northville public school students

tion of the Safe Homes program

participants, parents agree to sign a alcohol.

pledge form vowing to provide a drug-

and alcohol-free environment for

might.

program.

¥)

piece of local history. Keros could not be reached for comment by deadline. However, in the last weeks of Sep-

a demolition permit for the church ganized a committee of those interested in preserving the church. She town center.

recognized drug and alcohol survey cals and to prohibit minors from us-

didn't convince them, the introduc- their homes or on their property.

In response to a drug and alcohol good example for students by not

problem that the Northville Action abusing drugs or alcohol in the

Council has always believed existed home; nor will they allow teens to use

in the community, the civic group or consume alcohol in their homes.

alcohol-free environment and re- agree to abide by school and locals

As an elementary-school parent, a staunch supporter of Safe Homes.

signed pledge form means parents "It's something that we've been

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sponsible parenting. As Safe Homes laws regarding the use of drugs and

immediate plans for the site and will Kathy Mutch recently discussed the molition procedure by citing the prodonate the church to anyone willing possibility of hitching up with the visions of a new state law, the Local ardly way out. Some said, 'Somebody This could buy time for preserva- Link. Perhaps a Novi chapter of the gislation permits renewable six- plan and we'll (the commission) de a place to resettle this substantial suggested.

Middle school and high school pa-

rents in a Safe Home agree to set a

has launched its Safe Homes Parents agree to not allow their ken the lead and joined forces with

Charlie Stilec, coordinator of the

Student Substance Abuse program

at Northville High School, is a

The preservationists will likely find toric district. a friend in Mayor Pro Tem Hugh The vacant old church has long Crawford. "I was married and baptized signation, when the committee

The building's location near the research A six-month moratorium slapped submitted by Keros. Trash bins and a southwest corner of Grand River Avbulldozer were at the site when the enue and Novi Road puts it smack in which does not have a city charter Novi City Council stopped the action. the center of the Four Corners, Novi's mandate to save historic buildings On her own time, Kozma has or- historic downtown. It's also in the has agreed to provide information ab midst of plans to redevelop Novi's out the church and to channel any

stands owner George Keros has no and Novi Historical Society President In September to put a halt to the de- sion member, said Monday. Metropolitan Detroit Preservation Historic District Act of 1992. This le- else out there will come up with a tionists, who would then need to find activist group could be formed, she month moratoriums on sites under cide what to do," she told the consideration for a community's his- council.

"The whole idea is to put more of

ners to provide a safe environment

for the kids . . . The police can't do it

alone, the schools can't do it alone;

the families have got to take some re-

To get the ball rolling, NAC has ta-

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sponsibility here.'

been viewed as a shoe-in for the detember the city building department there," he said, adding that he'd like surveying the city's noteworthy pre-1950 sites completes its

potential plans proposed by others to

"I took exception to that. It's a cow-

NAC member Scott Wilson.

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from 7-8 p.m. There is a \$10 fee.

Cake Decorating: Parents and children can have fun together learning to decorate cakes with flowers, borders, writing and holiday decorations, Bring one baked cake, a spatula, a plate to put cake on, and \$3.50 for materials. Decorating tubes and tips will be provided for your use and to take home when class is finished. This class is Dec. 9 from 7-9 p.m. at Novi Middle School. The fee is

Piano for Beginners If you never had an opportunity before, you have a chance now to learn how to play the plano. No experience

necessarv This 30 minute class for adults is held between 6:05 and 7:45 p.m. Because of the limited class times available, registration can only be accepted in person or by phone. A book fee of \$12 is payable to the instructor. This class will be held Thursdays at Parkview Music Room for eight

veeks beginning Nov. 19. The fee is \$67.



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8A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, November 19, 1992



heading south despite the arrival of cold and during a snow flurry. snow in the Novi area. These three were spot-

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County road commissioners careful in director selection

take no quick action to replace man- available within. aging director John L. Grubba, who "I personally don't think a nation- office an extensive knowledge of is leaving the post to become a deputy wide search is necessary," said Litt. county roads - and how to finance

executive for Oakland County. "I'd rather be right than fast," said an executive recruiting service in One oft-heard proposal during the Lawrence E. Littman, chairman of Troy. "I think a knowledge of Michi- campaign was the call for a reform of the three-member commission that gan and its inner (governmental) county government, specifically brwill pick a successor to Grubba, the workings would be an important inging the road commission under agency's chief executive officer since consideration.*

the county's chief deputy treasurer, had high praise for both. staff officially take office Jan. 1, but Local Audit Division for the State of lock and other road problems. Grubba and Williams are also part of Michigan. rent jobs before then.

pointment of Grubba. "John did a ments," he said. "And I've audited bryonic IVHS network in Troy that tremendous job at the road commis- many governmental agencies in supporters say can be expanded to a sion. He'll be a big asset to the Oakland." county."

tion to begin selecting a replacement said, "Auditors see organizations federal dollars to support them. The Thursday afternoon.

"We haven't had much discus- in Troy. They have two children. as 90 percent with federal funds. sion," Littman said Friday. "We don't Grubba and Patterson have been Grubba, 58, was the county's legiknow if we'll go outside, or promote friends for nearly two decades. Both slative assistant in Lansing before from within. John did a very good job graduated from the University of De- joining the road commission. He is of developing his staff . . . so there iroit Law School and both have been divorced and lives in Milford.

The county Road Commission will probably are several qualified people in the inner circles of GOP politics.

man who owns Littman Associates, their construction and maintenance.

Patterson has known Williams or board of commissioners. Grubba and Douglas L. Williams, and Grubba for some time, and he

Oakland County government. "I au-

when it met for its regular meeting from the bottom up. They also tend to system planned for Oakland is fi-see the big picture." system planned for Oakland is fi-nanced with \$2 million in matching Williams and his wife, Sandra, live funds from the county and as much

direct control of either the executive Patterson never called for making the road commission answerable to were named deputies Thursday by Oakland's newly elected executive L. Gay, came to the county 19 years ago, closer coordination between the enti-Brooks Patterson. Patterson and his after being district supervisor for the ties to more efficiently address grid-In addition to being an expert on the new executive's transition team It was as a state auditor that Wil. Oakland roads, Grubba is knowand will presumably leave their cur- liams first became acquainted with ledgeable about so-called Intelligent Vehicle-Highway Systems (IVHS). He Littman lauded Patterson's ap- dited most of the county depart- masterminded installation of em-

county-wide system.





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Grubba brings to the executive's

Besides knowing about IVHS svs-The road commission took no ac- That's a distinct advantage, he tems, Grubba knows how to procure



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What is future for Novi schools? Obituaries

By RANDY COBLE

Voters in the Novi Community Schools District are asking one big question about the proposed \$31.9 million bond issue on which they will cast their ballots Dec. 15: how long will it be before another school - and another bond issue - is needed in The answer, say school officials,

isn't perfectly clear. "It's hard to predict just when and if a new facility will be needed," Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe said. "Common sense tells you that if things continue as they are, a new school at some point will

be needed * "We're hopeful that no new construction would be necessary for the next five years," said board Vice-President Stephen Hitchcock, *If the student population expands faster than the projections, however," he cautioned, "five years might not be sufficient. But right now, it's our best

estimate." The Board of Education in September opted to go to the voters for permission to issue \$31.9 million in said. bonds to pay for a district-wide expansion/renovation/technology program. A vote will be held Dec. 15. The primary reason for the request, stated board members and administration officials, was the increase in the number of students in Novi schools, particularly at the elementary facilities.

According to administration figures, the number of students enrolled in the district has increased ev- future." ery year for the past eight. Twentyfive percent more students attend Novi schools than in 1984.

Current enrollment stands at 4,239 this year. K-4 student population is 1,812 of that total. Parkview Elementary, opened in 1989 to accommodate the growing demand for

Fred A. Casterline

1920-1992



Byers, and has grown faster than expected.

space in the bond issue are Novi High to say it's a possibility."

the eventual school district student body could top 8,000, nearly double

More than \$1.9 million of the osal covers "site acquisition" and the puzzle. legal/financial fees.

"The feeling was, if we need to do something," Lippe said, when asked what the money was for, 'we'll have the money available to buy a site. With land becoming more and more scarce (in Novi and more and more expensive, it's prudent to plan for the

the cost of the land, if it's available at all, will be much greater. "We're asking for it now because

Hitchcock. "If we wait, it will cost a lot more than it does today."

the words of Board President Ray serve the needs of both. One idea that

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has come up in brainstorming sessions has been a cooperative purchase of property where a new school Novi Meadows and Novi Middle could be located, with enough land School will someday exceed the high left over for city recreational uses. such as ballfields.

the best interest of both to look together. We're open to the prospect." What sort of a facility will next be needed, and where?

the enrollment numbers, the dictions for the future as to how Waligora, Martin Waligora and Verelementary is the logical choice." Will the western side of Novi see a new school when and if one is built? were shooting for "the first part of Puneral services were Tuesday, Slated for additional instruction be," Lippe commented. "It's hard not plan for the future of Novi schools. Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Marycrest Nursing Home in Livonia.

The high school will get physical edu- that the 10 acres of land the district in student population and the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. cation, science, and performing arts owns near the Gramd River and Beck amount of new space needed for additions. Parkview will receive 10 Road Providence Hospital facility will those students, along with staff and

not become the next elementary support concerns. "It's too commercialized there for a long-range one. It will address the dischool," he said. "It might be sold at rection and vision of the school dis-

many students we can expect." Lippe said that district officials | Martha and Barbara.

The forecast, he added, would ad-

now enrolled in district elementaries, Thomas Waligora

Thomas Anthony Waligora, 89, of school's current capacity, another Novi died in Botsford Hospital Nov. issue for the board to address, pos-14. He was born Dec. 2. 1902. in De-"We've had no discussions as of sibly through further additions or troit to Thomas Waligora and Martha Richard. His wife, Edith, preceded Lippe said the district was in the him in death. process of planning for the future. He worked as an electrician for the

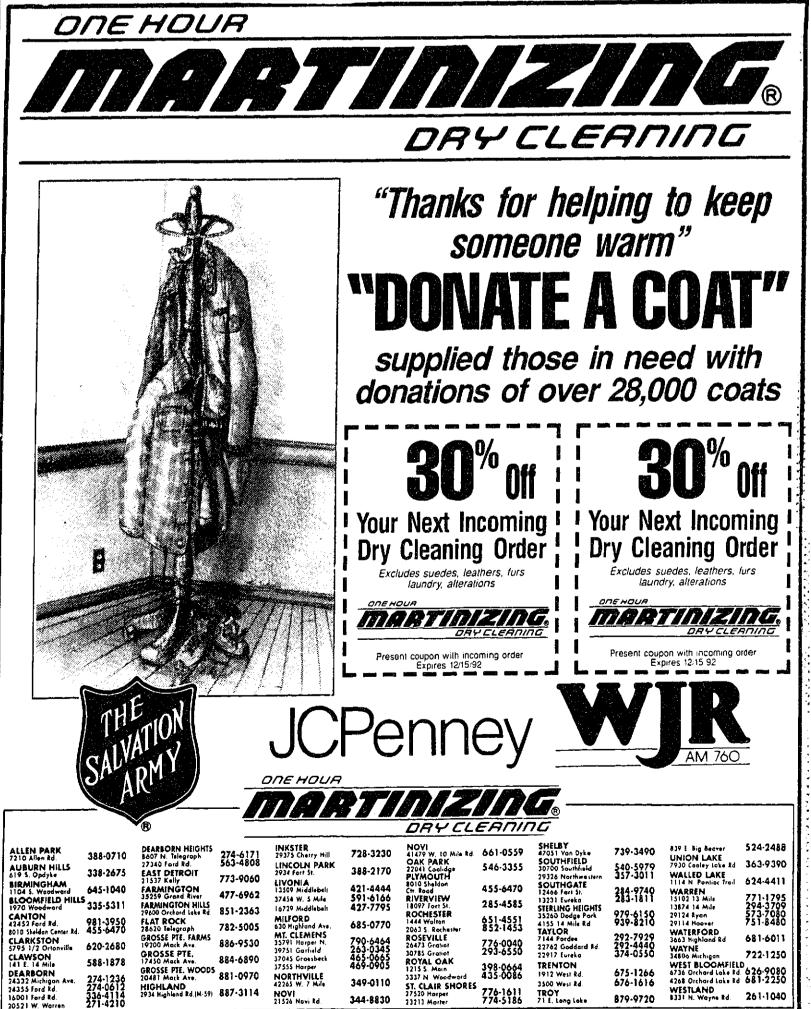
We're working with the city to get Unisys Corp. for many years. some numbers on how many hous-Thomas is survived by his child-"It's premature to set down any- ing developments are going up," he ren, Beatrice Eckert, Jackie Stewart, thing," said Lippe, "but if you look at said, "and trying to make some pre- Helen Thibault, Tom Waligora, David onica Waligora; and his sisters,

"That's where the housing is going to 1993" to put together a long-range Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. from O'Brien formerly of Brighton, died Nov. 10 at Home in Novi. The Rev. Jerry Slo-Hitchcock offered his own view dress such issues as expected growth winski officiated. Interment was at Novi for over 35 years.

Bunny Brown

Buenta Johanne (Bunny) Brown, preceded in death by four brothers 73, of Novi died in her home Thurs- and one sister. day of cancer. She was born Feb. 12. Funeral services were Nov. 13 at 1919, in Detroit to Charles and Jen- Lents Funeral Home in Westland, A nie Rodmer. Her husband, Julian, 10 a.m. funeral mass was held at St. preceded her in death in 1951. Theodore Church, Westland. Inter-Buenta worked as a secretary for ment was at Holy Sepulchre Novi Parks and Recreation for 10 Cemetery.

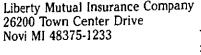




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School and Parkview Elementary. additional classrooms. With the City of Novi's population school site. at buildout projected to be 60,000.

If the district waits, officials argue.

property values are escalating," said

The possibility remains that the instructional space for younger stu- school district and the city might try dents, is now "packed to the gills," in to buy a piece of property jointly to

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yet," said Lippe, "but it might be in new construction.

"The plan," Lippe said, "will be a

The larger numbers of students

Thursday November 19, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-9A

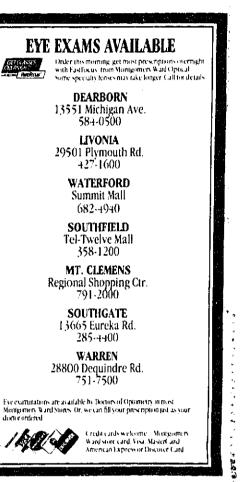
years and was active in the Nov Seniors. She is survived by her daughter Jeannine Sumner, seven grandchil dren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church in Novi. Fr. Jerry Slowinski officiated. Interment was at Oakland

Hills Cemetery. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Horace H. Dugas

Horace H. Dugas, 87, of Westland, He was the owner of Jake Golf in He is survived by his wife. Ann, children Ronald, Donald and the late Jacqueline; his brothers Harold and Gustave; seven grandchildren and

three great-grandchilren. He was



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675-1266	WEST BLOOMFIEL	D	
676-1616	4268 Orchord Loke Rd WESTLAND		
879-9720	8331 N. Wayne Ed.	261-1040	i

3500 West Rd.

776-1611 TROY 774-5186 71 E. Long Loke

Cassis: 'Watermaingate' is real recall target

Continued from Page 1

consult with an attorney at this point. Cervi said the committee members are homeowners, even respond to that. That's the not developers. The former television star also says that the medium plays a definite role in the recall, now that

10A--THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, November 19, 1992

city council meetings are cablecast. "Now that we're seeing it first-hand, we're saying 'What the heck is going on here? " he said. Cervi said his telephone was ringing off the hook after a story about the recall campaign appeared Monday in The

Novi News. "I have not had one negative call regarding that article. I got 12 calls. One man put me on hold and then came back on saying 'My neighbor said he just read the article , when you get it (the petition), he wants to sign it, 👘

Cervi said "Maybe there's some substance to what we're talking about.

protestor and an obstructionist, voting no on many tors' time. This diverts their attention from carrying out issues merely to promote her own image. She opposes - city council policy and attending to city services required

ol Ordinance 92-153, as follows

Redemotion Fund: or*

Adopted and signed this 9th day of November, 1992.

Mayor Quinn and that the following Members were absent: None.

by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk.

s adoption

said Act.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS.

Unlike Mason and Toth, Cassis says she is not going to "What? That is so ridiculous I can't farthest thing from my mind. That's funny. (If) that's the best thing she can come up with. God help her."

Recail sponsor

Art Cervi

Cassis was not available for comment in time for the attacks. They're not so-and so votes for or against rezon-Monday Novi News article on the recall, but she had ing." Cassis said. plenty to say this week.

Critics have charged that Cassis kicked off the investi- majority voted for it." gation into the Novi Road water main reroute because she plans to run for mayor next year. The council member says she hasn't made up her mind what elected office she'll seek and is not likely to do so until April or May. "I'm just so busy trying to be the best councilperson, I haven't had time to think about it," she said.

In November 1993, Cassis and Council Members Tim Pope and Hugh Crawford and Mayor Matthew Quinn are up for re-election. The petition language asserts that Cassis is wasting

taxpayers' money, but she argues that a special election. when the November date is rolling around, would squander \$10,000.

Cervi and Martha Hoyer, a retired council member who has worked on the recall drive, are emphatic that there are no political motivations and that neither seeks public office.

(Hoyer) wants to get back on council. . . They're political The Haggerty issue is long settled. I voted for it. The

Council members this summer withheld approval of a wetlands mitigation plan for the Haggerty Connector until the state promised to replace most of the lost wetlands in Novi. The debate over this led to threats of recall in August Cassis says that she. Toth and Mason have "many,

many supporters" who have "figured out what's going on. Cervi said he was disturbed by a statement about him made to The Novi News by Mason. The real estate broker questioned Cervi's motivations and said developer Neil

Sosin turned down a chance to buy his Haggerty Road home because his property "was too small." "That was an out-and-out falsehood," Cervi said, ad-

ding that he did discuss a sale of his five acres with Sosin but that the deal bogged down when his price wasn't met "It most certainly is politically motivated. Maybe she and Sosin bought land "up the street."

Hallmark

issues with no clearly defined reason and is quick to cri-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 92-153.01

ORDINANCE NO. 92-153.01

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 20(a) OF ORDINANCE NO. 92-153.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-153.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 20

Section 1. Amendment of Ordinance No. 92-153, Section 20(a) of Ordinance No. 92-153 is hereby amended to read as

*(a) For repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System or for the purpose of refunding part of the Bond

non outstanding and paying costs of issuing such Additional Bonds including deposits to be made to the Bond Reserve Account

of the System for the then last two (2) preceding twelve month operating years, or the actual or augmented Net Revenues for the las

125%) percent of the average annual amount of princical and interest thereafter maturing in future operating years on the then out

standing Bonds and on the Additional Bonds then being issued. If the Additional Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refund-

ing outstanding Bonds the average annual principal and interest requirements shall be determined by deducting from the principal

and interest requirements for each operating year the annual principal and interest requirements of any bonds to be refunded from

the proceeds of the Additional Bonds. For purposes of this subparagraph (a) the Issuer may elect to use as the last preceding operat-ing year any operating year ending not more than sixteen months from the date of delivery of the Additional Bonds and as the next to

the last preceding operating year, any operating year ending not more than twenty-eight months from the date of delivery of the Addi-

tonal Bonds. If the System rates, fees or charges shall be increased at or prior to the time of authorizing the Additional Bonds, the Net

Revenues for each of the two proceeding operating years shall be augmented by an amount reflecting the effect of the increase had

the System's billings during such operating years been at the increased rates. In addition, the actual Net Revenues for each of the

wo preceding operating years may be augmented by the estimated increase in Net Revenues to accrue as a result of the acquisition

of the repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System to be paid for in whole or in part from the proceeds of the Additional Bonds to be issued. In addition, the actual Net Revenues may be augmented by an amount equal to the investment in-

come representing interest on investments estimated to be received each operating year from any addition to the Bond Reserve Ac-

count to be funded from the proceeds of the Additional Bonds being issued. Written determination by the Finance Director with the

written approval of the Council as to the existence of conditions permitting the issuance of Additional Bonds shall be conclusive. No Additional Bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues of the System shall be issued pursuant to the authorization contained in

this subparagraph if the Issuer shall then be in default in making its required payments to the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the

Section 2. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in its entirety in the Novi News, a newspaper of

eneral circulation in the Issuer, qualified under State law to publish legal notices promptly after its adoption and shall be recorded in

he Ordinance book of the Issuer and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk. Section 3. Effective Date. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6 of Act94, this Ordinance, being amendatory to an Ordinance

uthorizing bonds, shall be approved on the date of first reading and accordingly this Ordinance shall be effective immediately upo

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the

cted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267,

I turther certify that the following Members were present at said meeting; Cassis, Crawford, Mason, Pope, Schmid, Toth and

I further certify that Member Pope moved adoption of said Ordinance, and that said motion was supported by Member Tot

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book and that such recording has been authenticate

layor Quinn and that the following Members voted against adoption of said Ordinance; Mason,

I further certify that the following Members voted for adoption of said Ordinance: Cassis, Crawford, Pope, Schmid, Toth and

Dity of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, at a Regular Meeting held on the 9th day of November, 1992, and that said meeting was

rocoding twelve month operating year, if the same shall be lower than the average, shall be equal to at least one hundred twenty-fr

Bonds for such purposes shall not be issued pursuant to this subparagraph (a) unless the average actual augmented Net Revenu

ticize, but refuses to work with fellow legislators toward alternative solutions. Councilwoman Cassis' personal agenda leads to costly waste of taxpayers' dollars with the The petition to recall Cassis reads in part that she "is a misuse and abuse of city consultants' and administra-

SIGNED MATTHEW C. QUINN.

SIGNED GERALDINE STIPP.

MAYOR

CITY CLERK





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Skeptics doubt proposed tax plan

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

From afar, the Group of 12's propin Lansing

"The present system is collapsing Nye, R-Litchfield, one of the bipartisan plan's authors.

out all \$5 billion in school operating across the state. property taxes, replace them with taxes. Locally, voters wanting to areas, spend more than \$4,700 per pupil A lopsided impact on business.

residents-only income tax. Kosteva of Canton, and Wilfred Webb would be socked by the increase in of Hazel Park, and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake and Susan Munsell of Howell. "Politically impossible," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a Taxation

Committee member who opposes the plan. This is a revenue-neutral tax shift. We need a tax cut. Government can still be downsized. "I haven't talked to (Gov.) John Engler about it, but I know John Engler, and he won't sign it," said Bullard,

whose district has seen assessment inflation "Clearly it's not going this year," Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland Intermediate School District, said in

the Capitol corridor. "The Senate has only two days of session this year." In Oakland County, with many well-off districts, Simonson said, "It will require local income taxes all over the place. It would take a 7 per-

MONARCH

CIGARETTES

9

ing it now,"

Gerald Dunn, lobbyist for the Mithe plan today.

around us," said state Rep. Michael months of quiet work done by the Group of 12, some on the outside saw two groups of flaws: In three steps, the plan would wipe 🛛 A flat \$4,700 per student grant

"It assumes equal funding can hefty increases in the personal in- provide equal education," said Mike come and single business taxes, Boulus of the Middle Cities Educaplace the entire \$8 billion burden of tion Association. The flat grant fails public education on the state, and to consider varying costs of living beguarantee every school district tween metropolitan and rural areas. \$4,700 per student in revenue. It also fails to help "disadvantaged" In 1994 voters could decide youth from poor backgrounds. And it whether to substitute a 2-cent hike in doesn't consider higher transportathe sales tax for some of the other tion and heating costs in northern

could beef up school programs with a Companies in heavy manufactur- profits tax. ing, with high capital costs, would Supporters include Democrats benefit from slashed property taxes. William Keith of Garden City, James But companies with high labor costs position.

cent rate in Lamphere, in Madison the single business tax, essentially a flaws, the Group of 12's plan is better Heights. But I'm glad they're surfac- value-added tax that doesn't con- than Michigan's existing system sider capital or profitability.

shiny new car. Up close, it turned out School Legislation, with members in vice president for governmental afto have some rust spots and lopsided western Wayne and Oakland coun- fairs for the Michigan State Chamber wheels, according to witnesses at a ties, left the hearing without com- of Commerce. "The impact will vary can't afford to stay in their homes be-House Taxation Committee Tuesday ment, saying MAISL would discuss widely, even in the same district." cause of property tax inflation. They Studley asked panel members to retire to Florida, taking their pur-While nearly everyone praised the go slowly, even though many want to chasing power with them. push the 12-bill package through in the Legislature's lame-duck session. "Amway would be a major loser," said Larry Gilsdorf Jr., tax manager belief that land is the best measure of war. of the Ada-based supplier of cleaning ability to pay. We must stop patching materials. Gilsdorf said the net im- the property tax." pact on Amway would be more than a 50 percent increase in taxes. "It will vote on Proposal C (a 30 percent be an accountant's full employment

act," he added. Amway owners also are major GOP contributors. Rep. Munsell, a Livingston County

accountant and strong backer of the plan, asked business spokesmen if 12's plan although "it will result in a single business tax with a corporate "No," said Amway's Gilsdorf,

But others said that, even with the

heavy (70 percent) reliance on regres-"The economic impact of a tax shift sive property taxes, with double-digit erty tax reform plan looked like a chigan Association for Improved is unclear at best," said Rich Studley, assessment increases in many desirable residential areas.

Many long-time residents say they Bob Wilson, from a Rockfordbased group called Now Is The Time, deplored "the turn of the century

Wilson said results of the Nov. 3 property tax cut) prove "the public doesn't want to uncouple the issues

of property tax relief and school finance reform." Donna Hendershot, a Cedar Springs mother, praised the Group of they would consider replacing the slight taxincrease for us. I don't care. Parents want change, and they know it's going to cost.

"I hope you don't get hung up with Studley said the chamber has no big business and high-paid lobbyists. I can't have sympathy for Amway.

School Briefs

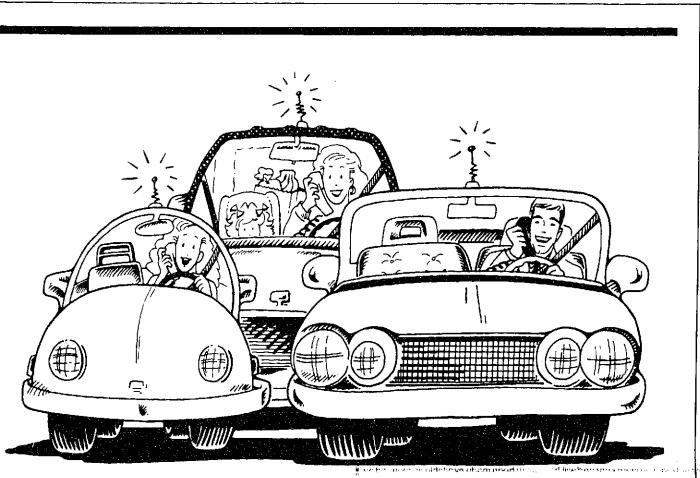
Short of uniforms: Uniforms are in short supply for all of the Novi High School bands -- marching, symphony, jazz and concert. Former band students can help, however. Some past members of the bands have forgotten to return all or part of

their uniforms, creating the shortage. By taking the time to return them, former band members will benefit the current bands. Meadowbrook Cleaners, located in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center (at the intersection of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads) will accept all band uniforms. People who want to return uniforms need only drop them off there during business hours. No questions will be asked!

Red Ribbon Week: It was one small victory in the never-ending

The Novi Board of Education, at its Nov. 5, meeting thanked the district's staff and students who participated in 1992 Red Ribbon Week, Keld Oct. 24 to Nov. 1.

The Red Ribbon campaign increased awareness of the dangers of drug abuse across the nation. The ribbons, a board proclamation said. are "a symbol of a unified and visible commitment to drug-free communities." Singled out for special appreciation was Novi Middle School instructor Leslie MacDonald, who heads up the district's Quest/Skills for Adolescence program. MacDonald and her students have participated in the Red Ribbon campaign for a number of years, including this one. MacDonald and NMS Principal Milan Obrenovich volunteered Quest students to cut ribbons and distribute them to the schools. This year's Red Ribbon Week motto was "drug free and proud," celebrating kids and communities who stay away from the dangers of alcohol and illegal narcotics. Call 1-800-MOBILE-1 or the Ameritech Mobile dealer near you ALMONT Celphone Communica 215 Branch St 798-8881 ANN ARBOR ABC Warehouse Fretter Henderson Glass Highland Supersto AURBEN MILLS Metro Cell 2560 N. Squirrel Rd 77-3333 1-800-LEADER-1 lenderson Glass **JERKLEY** Headerson Glas BIAMINCHAM **Finishing Touches** Muloring Accessorie 235 Pierce SI 645-2236 Hawlhorne Home Appliances & Electron BRIGHTÓN Henderson Glass CANTON **ABC** Warehouse fenderson Glass CENTERLINE Frotter Highland Superstores



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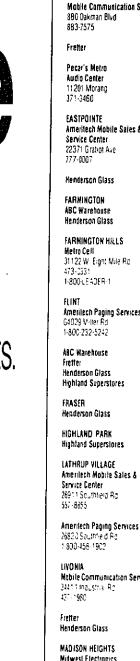
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ntler	Dash Mobile Electronics
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N'ville schools oppose city parking deck

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Whiter

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski town area. was expected to fire off a letter to the presses the school district's opposition to MainStreet '92.

On behalf of the district, Rezmierski said the letter will declare - ten its DDA budget. that the schools don't want to chip inthis year to help fund the proposed school year where the district has al- DDA's plan," she said. "And I support parking deck in downtown ready lost \$2.6 million in property tax the board's notion of wanting to coop-Northville

but agreed to wait until the Down- and backed by the schools. town Development Authority meets Mainstreet '92.

expressed concern over the funding it is represented. And the board has tax dollars. You should be defending mechanism attached to the plan. the opportunity to state its position, those tax dollars that should be used City officials have proposed that the but the issue is when and at what to educate our children." drick and subsequent downtown im- time " provements be funded by "captured" Board President Jean Hansen Debble Faber concurred. tax revenues from the downtown de- said, "The school district at this time "You are the caretakers of my tax velopment district. In effect, it would cannot endorse a project that takes dollars," she said. "And I encourage be an extension of the current bond any dollars away from the schools." A you to make a very clear and strong issue (Mainstreet '78) that would handful of residents at the meeting statement in opposition to that plan." continue to capture increases in tax applauded her views.

revenues in the downtown development district for the next 20 years. All supported the notion. of that money would be used by the This week. Northville schools city for improvements to the down- need a deck. What we are saying is heard about the plan and about the "The communication has been timing of the project combined with

Sometaxpayers have also objected and that's what the letter should Northville City Council that ex- to the city's plans to extend the cur- say," he added. rent Downtown Development Authority's boundaries to take in additional commercial properties to fat- the board's willingness to oppose the and the city's financial officers," she gathered residents. Hansen sug- never be a good time to take school That idea isn't flying well in a

revenues. The schools were on sound erate and find a solution but if any The Board of Education backed financial footing when the original solution supports the idea of taking Reznuerski's idea to write the letter, version of Mainstreet '78 was passed money away from the schools I can't

The concerns for our district are again this week to discuss the fate of far greater now than they were in live helped you try to pass millages 1978," Rezmierski said. "But the and I'm concerned that the board School officials and residents alike board is in a position to be heard and wouldn't protect and defend those

Board member Jay Dunkerley liaison to the DDA, backed Re- there any secret agreements that mental bodies involved. She also

PTA Legislative Action Network member Linda Jo Hare applauded city's plan.

"I'm very concerned about the support It.

"I've helped you pass millages and City resident and Moraine parent

Hansen, who serves as the board's

"We aren't saying that they don't was quick to dispel rumors she's and the city. that we can't accept the plan as it is city and school's relationship. She very open and the city has kept us the loss of school revenues makes it school officials haven't voiced their them all along about our consider the Mainstreet '92 proposal. concerns over the project.

> said. "I can assure you that there is gested that the city work towards an tax dollars and put them into an esno conspiracy anyplace, nor are equitable solution for all the govern- sentially private venture."

> zmierski's idea to write the letter, but have been made between the schools hinted that while there may indeed also tried to squeich the notion that up-to-date, and we have informed virtually impossible for the schools to

apprehensions." "I have met with the city manager In her speech to the board and Parent Virginia Patak said, "It will



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...3336 WASHTENAW West of U.S. 23.

... 19435 MACK AVE just North of Moross......

Mainstreet '92, he said.

DDA Member Mike Allen said the "I think we could do a better job of improves. Business owner Chuck Lapham know I can't survive if the deck goes,"

"The '78 project brought the town must find some consensus

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Downtown Development Author- cessful the program turned out in the by projects like Mainstreet '92, he argued. "If we don't keep it, we're his-DDA Member Greg Presley sug- tory, and I just hate to see the people gested that the authority hold a study who move in every seven years dic-Several blamed the torrent of criti- session "where we can sit down and tate to us what the town will look like

will only grow worse as the economy

"When we come out of this thing, I

position to the plan, city officials

consequently brought developers do is divide the community," he said.

ELAN SPORT FLEX SKIS

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то

N'ville plan backers react "I don't think we've ever done any and residents in," he said. By STEVE KELLMAN thing where we didn't get blamed for The end result was a thriving it." Allen said, no matter how suc- downtown that must be maintained

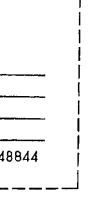
ity members reacted with surprise long run. Fuesday to criticism of their proposed Mainstreet '92 plan.

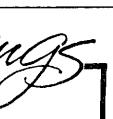
cal remarks at a Nov. 2 Northville City discuss again why it is we want to do in 10 years." Council public hearing on the speak- what we want to do." The session Lapham, who owns Lapham's Cloers' ignorance of tax-capturing and could result in a position paper better thing and Tailoring, also argued that the benefits that resulted from Main explaining the rationale behind the city's current parking problem street '78.

city needs a thriving downtown be- presenting our case," Presley said. cause of its lack of commercial and industrial tax base to offset residen noted that many who spoke against he said. "I'll be the next business to tial development, which places a high the DDA plan at the Nov. 2 hearing close on Main Street.* demand on services like schools. had moved to the area after many of Mayor Chris Johnson cautioned He added that Mainstreet '92's cri-Mainstreet '78's improvements were that whatever the reasons behind optics ignore the revitalized down- made.

town's role in attracting additional residential tax base like St. Lawrence to its feet, brought businesses in, and One of the things we don't need to Estates

be a need for a parking structure, the





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Road plan raises city eyebrows Health Notes

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Revelations in a Detroit newspaper about the role private development plays in a 12-community, \$226 million road improvement package have Novi officials wondering how deeply the city is actually committed

to the project. Monday, Council Member Tim Pope asked City Manager Edward Kriewall if a Novi resolution of support for the proposal, which was in- Free Press focused on the role played issue at the Nov. 23 city council spired by a challenge this spring from by the committee's chair, developer meeting. U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and Milford village council member, is "binding on the exact location of the mads.

proval to the committee report. Monday.

"As an afterthought they added and a retirement center he plans to Carr asked local communities to get the committee report in as quickly merce Township. as possible. I don't think we should get real involved in it."

The Western Oakland Road and land owned by Commerce Township Bikepath Development Committee calls for federally funded upgrades to gerty Road; Wixom Road/Duck Lake Road: Beck/Benstein and Oxbow said.

roads; and Milford Road. The construction, if the money is there, could begin as early as 1994.

"As an afterthought they added Novi (to the committee). They had to get the committee report in as quickly as possible. I don't think we should get real involved in it."

Supervisor Robert Long's family.

Tim Pope Novi City Council Members

This fall, when Novi approved the Jay Eldridge. The article detailed that committee's report. Carr was up for one segment of the proposed Beck/ re-election and Pope was skeptical in Pope on Sept. 22 blasted the prop- Benstein Oxbow Lake roads connec- September about his chances for osal as "pork" when the council tor would improve access to two sites success. The congressman kept his unanimously gave their seal of ap- which Eldridge serves as a trustee - seat and moved up from vice chair to pand the intersection at Grand River the Huron Valley Hospital and the chair of the transportation subcom-"I'd like to move slowly," he said Huron Valley YMCA, as well as con- mittee of the House Appropriations dominiums built by the developer Committee.

Novi (to the committee). They had to build. These projects are in Com- band together to work on their growth-related road problems and In addition, the Free Press pointed promised he'd help them get the out that the road would cut across money. The Detroit Free Press article says

Western Oakland committee mem-"There are some pretty legitimate bers from some of the communities four north/south corridors: Hag- questions. I don't think we should get were not aware that Eldridge was a involved with these questions," Pope developer.

Kriewall said he is "under the im- to Novi officials, as the city recently Township, Highland Township, Lyon pression" that Novi only approved the paid Eldridge \$70,000 so he would Township, Wolverine Lake, West concept, not the exact location of the drop all claims on a Walled Lake Bloomfield and White Lake Monday, an article in the Detroit roads, but will report back on the shore parcel formerly known as The Township.

Landing. Novi and Eldridge had a falling out over plans for a joint public development on the land. Milford

roadwork would fall within the northern boundaries of Novi.

five lanes and rebuilding it as four lanes from Twelve Mile to Pontiac

in addition, proposals for Wixom Road include widening it six lanes from Grand River to West Road, exand would add an eastbound ramp at 1-96.

Also, Beck Road is targeted for a widening to five or six lanes from Grand River to 1-96, a rebuilding of the interchange there and a reconstruction of the road from the freeway to the CSX railroad tracks as four lanes with an overpass.

Communities belonging to the committee include Novi, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, Milford village His role in realestate is no surprise and township, Wixom, Commerce

Aerobic Weight Training: Aerobic Weight Training for Women is sector/private sector hotel and retail offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) at Botsford Center Eldridge is president of Eldridge for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand Inc. a real estate development firm in River Ave., Novi. Call 473-5600 for more information. There is a \$42 fee.

Some of the proposed north/south Circuit Training: Circuit Training is available from 7-8 p.m. at the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) at Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network. Novi improvements include the 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, A 21-station circuit for both cardiovascuwidening of Haggerty Road from | lar and resistance equipment is used to enhance your overall fitness. It Grand River to Twelve Mile Road to | is a great class for busy people with busy schedules. Call 473-5600 for more information.

> mmunization clinics: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering two immunization clinics. For those living in Walled Lake and the surrounding areas, the clinic will be held at he Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon. For those living in Farmington and surrounding areas, the clinic will be held at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Clarenceville, on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. These immunizations will include measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus

influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

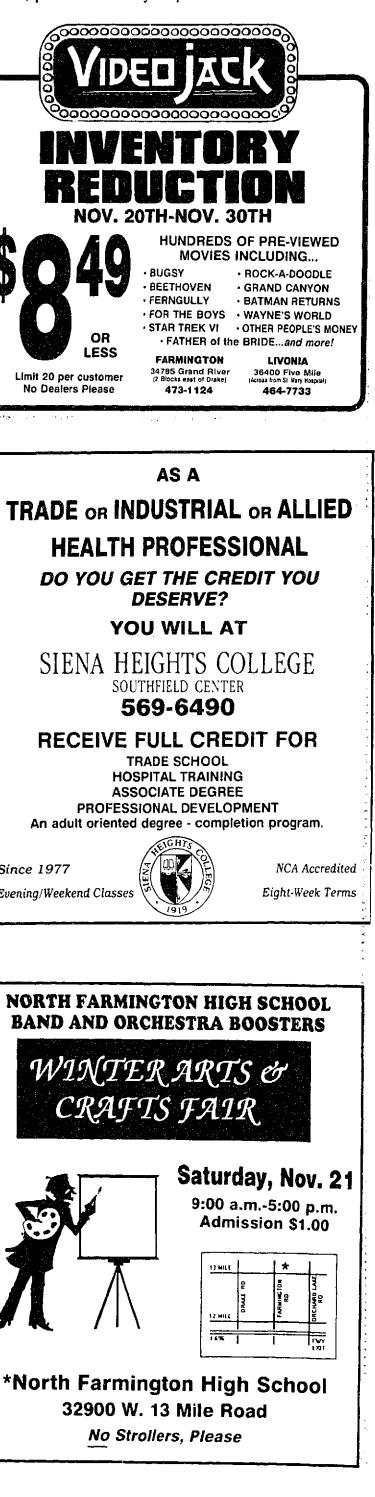
A parent or legal guadian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Coping with the holidays: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will hold a special Diabetes Support Group Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Discussion groups wwill also be held on managing food and coping with the holidays. There is no charge and preregistration is not required. For more information, please call St. Mary Hospital a 591-2922.











Art Miller took over the post of principal at Novi High School this summer.

Holiday arts 'n crafts show set

on Saturday and at noon on Sunday. Both days, the show will close at 4

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juilts. This is the second year for the The show will be open at 10 a.m. Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair during the Thanksgiving weekend.

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Dinner Menu 2:30 pm to 8:00pm

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The Novi Jaycees, in conjunction More than 50 crafters from person. Food will be available with the Novi Arts Council, will pre- throughout Michigan will be featured throughout the weekend. The Novi sent a two-day Hollday Arts and during the show. Crafts will range High School Choir will have its Crafts Fair" at the Novi Civic Center, from apparel and silk flowers to ba- Christmas tape available for sale and 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Saturday, skets filled with gournet non-boosters will be holding a bake sale. Nov. 28, and Sunday, Nov. 29. perishable food items and hide-a- Items donated by the crafters will be raffled off each hour. For more information on the work

done by the Novi Jaycees or the Arts Council, or for further information on the show itself, cail 348-NOVI (6684).



New principal wants students to reach top potential at NHS

Continued from Page 1

meaning. tion in your job, " he said, "you should there than today."

the wrong profession." several foster children in his time. He The Snows of Kilimanjaro. attended East Detroit schools, and "We could see the snows sitting up on teams, interacting with each other after graduating attended Michigan there on the mountain right out of the and with the staff, with their friends Technological University - to be a door," he said.

said needed a change, and began attend- the right choice." ing Western Michigan University. He

in African geography. the then-graduate student attended really wanted to do. the University of Nairobi, located in of Africa. Those five months in 1967, but I get a lot. too." tumultuous ones in African history. with enthuslasm.

ment, the courts, even the university ing. "So I came back, and worked in ery student's album there'll be a spot

ple creating a new country." While gathering information for After serving in a variety of capaci- That's what high school should be. his thesis. Miller took the opportun- ties, Miller became principal of the "Somebody once said that happilearning from them." he said.

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"It was a more casual time," he As a principal, does he miss the said - that was the reason he was hands on classroom work of inter, Miller said - it gives the work able to meet several African leaders. structing students? "People on the he added, some of whom are still in street ask me what I do, I tell them "If you don't enjoy the heat of ac- power today. "It was a gentler time that I'm a teacher," he said.

do something else, 'cause you're in Other experiences appeal to the adventurous in all of us, such as the Students learn facts and figures and Married and the father of two col- time Miller stayed in the Tanzanian equations, but also learn about lege students, Miller has also raised hotel where Ernest Herningway wrole people.

forest ranger. He also played football. Miller hasn't looked back since re- ting, not just the classroom," he said. on the offensive line - "down in the turning to the United States after his trenches, where the men are," as Chi- thesis work. "Any change you make," dent thinkers and learners," he said. cago Bears coach Mike Ditka once he said of his decision to return "They need to learn how to be motihome, "you're richer for it. It was a vated, to be responsible, how to man-After two years, Miller decided he little difficult, sure, but I know I made age their time. I'm a part of that, so in

Three Rivers, Michigan, is a long graduated from there with a bache- way from Nairobi, but it was the rate in education, Miller said that or's degree in history and a master's choice to take a job there that paid off someday he would enjoy teaching for the educator - he taught that history to kids again. "Someday," he As part of his master's thesis work. first class, and discovered what he said with a smile. "Not right now -"I found meaning in my life. It's in-

the capital of Kenva, on the east coast side a school," he said. "I give a lot, take with them when they leave Novi For five years he was a social stu- place is meant to do is for kids to are something Miller remembers dies instructor, coaching football and learn the curriculum to their maxi-

later track in the meantime. And mum potential," he said. "But they "It was an incredible time," he then, another change, and Miller said should also have fun here, fond said, as Africans sought indepen- that again he was richer for it. memories. dence from European rule. "I got to "The siren song just beckoned," he "Your brain is like a photo album," watch as everything - the govern- said - his boyhood home was call- he continued, "and I hope that in ev-

structure - moved away from being East Detroit high school for the last in there for Novi High School. I hope British and towards being African. 21 years," he said, minus a couple of they'll look back and say 'Hey, Novi You just marveled at 13 million peo- brief stints in other parts of the High was educationally and socially country.

happy," he said.







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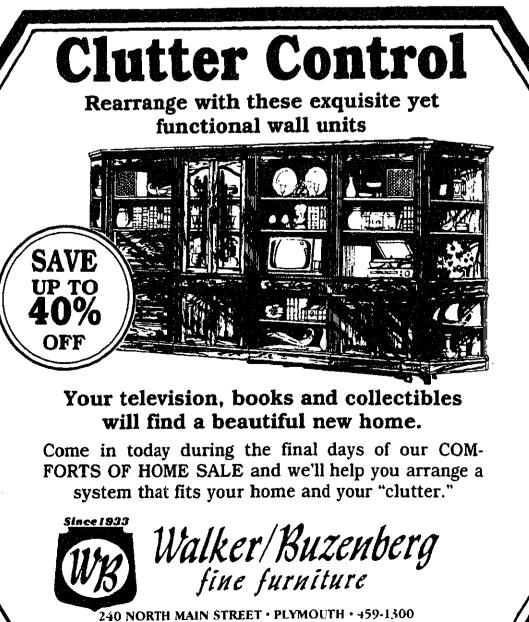
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The entire school environment is a place of learning, Miller explained.

"Kids are taught by being in clubs. - the whole school is a learning set-"We want kids to become indepenthat sense, I'm still a teacher."

Currently working on his docto-I've got too much going on." What does he want students to

High School? "The primary thing this

beneficial.' It's our job to deliver that.

MAGAZINE OFFICE (313) 634-9675 Publishers of Country Folk Art*, TOYBOX™ & Yippy-Yi-Yea™ Magazine



The joy of argument

Novi senior Brendan Best and South Lyon sophomore Heather came in second. Best, along with Alan Stevens, Randy Juip Sveska compare notes during the rebuttal period of Kensing- and James Kovacs made up the varsity squad. Juip and Koton Valley Conference regional debates. The Novi varsity vacs, as a two-man team, placed first for the second year in a squad placed first in the KVC competition while the JV squad row.

Tuesday fire razes Red Timbers

Continued from Page 1

Miller said he heard the fire could have started when some of the band's equipment shorted out. "I'm totally devastated it's gone. I'm going to start from scratch hopefully - if we have enough insurance. If we re-open, it'll still be

the Red Timbers," he said. The restaurant's basement ban-

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fire but the sprinkler system activaled and the room furnishing was water-logged

The fire department's report on the accident shows that the building and its contents were insured for \$950,000 and that the damage estimate at the time the report was filled out is \$550,000.

George Flourre of Insurance Repair Specialist, plowing through the site Tuesday afternoon, said that quet room was not damaged by the figure could go up to \$1 million.

arrier

We re the inside Guys Mode

One of the difficulties of fighting the flames. Lenaghan explained, was that the building has no windows.

The fire was in control in one hour, he added, but the department

remained at the Red Timbers for six

The department's report says that the roof partially collapsed and

that "heavy, dark smoke was coming from the eaves on all four sides. with the heaviest smoke on the west tributed to this story.

The walls are standing. Miller said he ignored orders not to enter the damaged building and

roamed through the restaurant taking photographs, especially of his blackened kitchen work station. "There were a lot of memories," he said

Managing Editor Mike Malott con-

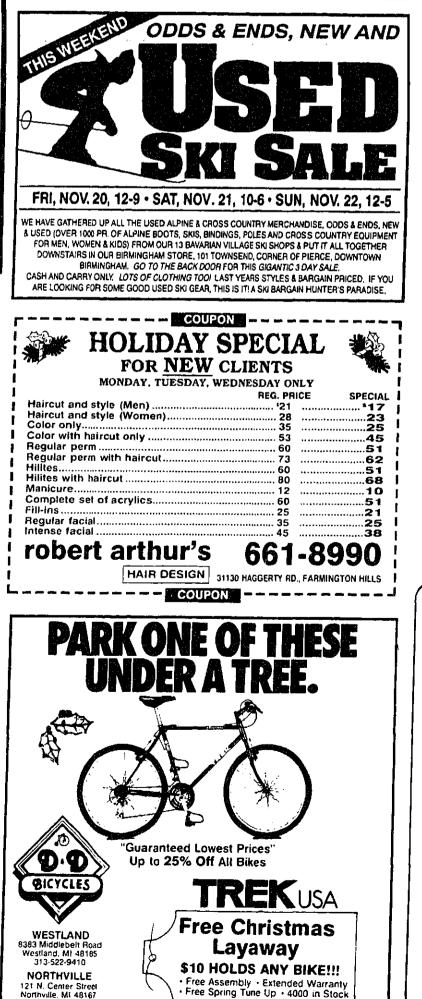
NOVI TOWNSHIP

side."

Novi Township is currently accepting snow removal bids for this winter seaso sed on the following requirements: • snow to be removed when snowfall is greater than ½ inch. · billing to be on a seasonal basis, with any exceptions billed separately (eq. wfalls over a certain depth). Streets include all streets within Novi Township beginning at the first 90 degree ve on Cottistord Road after you come in off of Novi Road.

Bids must include time frame within which snow will be removed, explanation of ability insurance and/or bonding, and type of equipment used. Additional informatio Bid will be awarded based on bidder's ability to meet or exceed the requireme

not necessarily on lowest bid. (Township reserves the right to refuse all bids) Bids can be placed in Township's mail box located in front of 44425 Chedworth For additional information call Ray Schovers, Township Supervisor, Mon.-Fri. be-tween 7 and 9 p.m. at 348-0365. (11-19-92 NN)



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Composer debuts his third symphony

Continued from Page 1

put out seven recordings as well, and driving rhythmic motives." has won numerous musical compos- He uses images from the poetry of ition competitions.

University in Ypsilanti, lannaconne, clude Whitman's "The Sleepers," 48, teaches composition, orchestra- "Whispers of Heavenly Death" and tion and arranging. He started study- "Crossing Brooklyn Ferry." Espeing the violin and piano at age 5. The cially important to the work were Brooklyn-born artist is part of a mus- Whitman's metaphors for journey ical family; his grandfather was an and rebirth. amateur violinist, and a cousin is a The other featured artist of the yiolinist in the New York evening, Jack Brokensha, came to hilharmonic.

conne decided. "I didn't like practic- tet. The performer began his career ing anything except my own music," on the xylophone at age of 6. he said. "Writing music and impro- After his band broke up, he came vising just seemed the natural thing to Detroit, working for WXYZ-TV as a

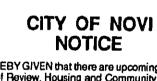
Fordham University in New York as a a former WQRS disc jockey. He also physics major, taking music lessons worked for Motown Records as a vibin the meantime from two stellar raphonist for five years. names: Aaron Copeland and Vittorio Brokensha today owns a musical Ciannini.

aware there was not just one way to and car shows. write music," lannaconne said. The His quartet has performed at Monauthor of more than 50 works, he treaux Detroit Jazz Festival, with varwrites pieces for different audiences, ious symphonies, and has recorded different moods

nanconnetransferred to the Manhat- chestra's regular director, Russell tan School of Music, earning a bache- Reed, stepped aside for the perforlor's degree. Then it was on to the mance of Rivers. Reed is a former Eastman School of Music for his EMU professor of music and directed

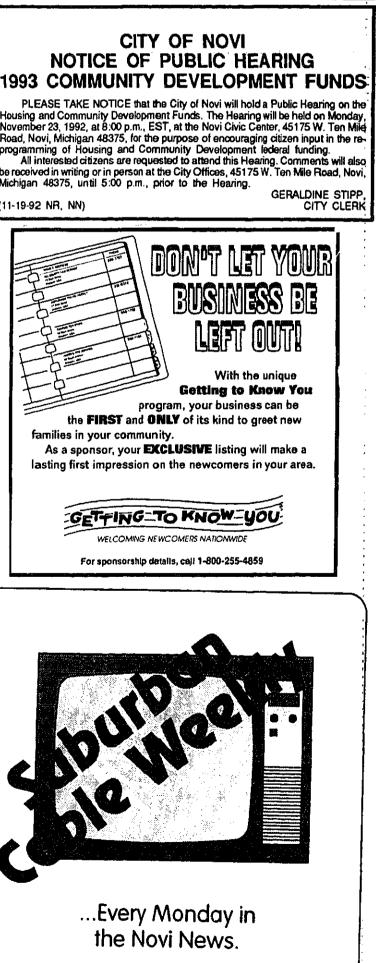
children

20 years, directing the Collegium The PSO gets support, financial Musicum, an "early music" ensem- and otherwise, from a number of ble, and does extensive guest con- local public and private organizaducting. He is married with two tions. They include: the Novi Arts Council, Novi public schools, the City Night Rivers is a symphony in one Council and Chamber of Commerce. movement, unlike his multi- An aftergiow and reception was movement earlier symphonies. The held at the Country Epicure on evening's program referred to it as "a Grand River Avenue in Novi following work about motion, the slow subtle the evening's performances.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Election mmission, Board of Review, Housing and Community Development Committee, ing Board of Appeals and Economic Development Corporation. Anyone interested in appointment to one of the above should contact the City Clerk for an application. A booklet has been prepared giving an overview of each Committee's duties. Contact the Clerk's Office if you would like a copy. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (11-19 & 12-3-92 NR, NN) 313-347-0456

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motion of changing colors in a static texture or the conspicuous motion of

Walt Whitman to produce the feel of A professor at Eastern Michigan the symphony - his inspirations in-

the U.S. from Australia in mid-1950s Playing wasn't enough, Ianna- as part of the Australian Jazz Quin-

musician. Brokensha ran his own He began his college career at Detroit club during the 1960s, and is

service company that produces "I valued both: they made me music for industrial motion pictures

albums under several record labels. After two years at Fordham, Ian- The Plymouth Symphony Ormaster's and doctoral degrees. the university's symphony orchestra lannaconne has taught at EMU for for 12 years.



As We See It

(313) 349-1700

In fairness, recallers must ID themselves

You could have predicted the reaction to the news that recall petitions had been filed against three Novi City Council members last Friday. It was, well . . . downright Mason-esque.

"I'm not going to play around with these people," council member and recall target Carol Mason said. "If they have a right to recall, we have a right to know who's involved. Maybe there might be something involved with MDOT. (The Michigan Department of Transportation). We don't know what their part in this is. What is (Mariha Hoyer's) overall interest? What is Art Cervi's real interest? (Developer) Neil Sosin wanted to buy his (Haggerty Road) property but it was too small. Maybe they're trying to come in within the next five years and have all that rezoned for business. I think they wouldn't want people on the council who will say. 'We won't rezone.' "

Of course, there does not appear to be any substance to her charges. Not only is there no reason to believe the MDOT is involved in a recall against Novi so that voters can identify the conduct City Council members, that doesn't even make sense. Nor is there any evidence Sosin is involved. In fact, recall sponsor Art Cervi has denied that any developers are involved in the group that put the recall petitions together, let alone Sosin.

At the same time, it is exactly that kind of response - that quick-with-anaccusation, shoot-from-the-hip, sprayand-pray, don't-bother-about-evidence style — that has put Mason in political hot water in the first place.

She did it in response to the filing of the recall petitions and she does it on a regular basis from the council table.

As is typical, council member and subtle but similar tack. She did not Toth is really 'so obsessed with thoughts make guesses about the identities of of his own that he makes no effort to those involved, but she did make gues- work toward resolution through ses about their motivations.

"I think that the language is so vague. without any kind of substance. will pass the test before the board of elec-There are people who are desperate out tion commissioners. there to derail the water main," she said.

getting very close to looking at the policy should have a right to face and confront and changing how things are done in the their accusers. Even the perpetrators of city. We're looking at reasserting coun- heinous crimes are granted that right. cil's authority over policy. Here's Mr. Surely council members rate equal Cervi Bozo-the-clowning with this vague treatment. recall language. It most certainly is politically motivated. Maybe she (Martha Hover) wants to get back on council . . . They're political attacks."

Martha Hoyer, a former city council member, is of course the only member of the recall group other than sponsor Art Cervi to identify herself. It is not yet clear whether the remainder of the group will eventually identify themselves.

Cervi denies there is a connection between the recall and the ongoing con-sess the motivations of the recallers, just troversy over the Novi Road water main, as they are being asked to assess the moand there is no evidence to suggest there tives of these three council members.

But Cassis is quite right that the reasons stated on the recall petitions are any favors. By not revealing their identiindeed political. And that's perfectly OK. ties, they are leaving themselves open to The state Constitution says the reasons all manner of wild charges, all manner of for recall are to be considered political in speculation about what their true monature. The recallers have an absolute tives are.



right to run a recall based on politics. And we completely defend that right. Joe Toth, the third council member targetted for recall, said the reasons

stated on the petitions were "not too well constructed." Cassis called it vague. They may be right on that point too. The wording of the reasons for re-

call stated on the petitions goes before the Oakland County Board of Election Commissioners for a clarity hearing Dec. 2. Now, the members of that panel cannot judge the validity of the reasons, only the clarity of the wording. Under state law, the wording must be clear enough which is the basis of the recall.

Sounds simple enough, but how for instance do you define what an "obstructionist" is. Both Mason and Cassis were accused of that. How do you decide whether Mason's "constant demeaning of city employees contributes to disharmony within the community." How do voters debate whether Mason "votes no with no clear reasoning for rejection, leaving the impression issues not clearly understood are rejected rather than clarified. Children Chronester A

How do you assess whether Cassis "shows that she has own (sic) agenda which frequently interferes with the decision making processes of the City ecall target Nancy Cassis took more Council." How do you decide whether compromise."

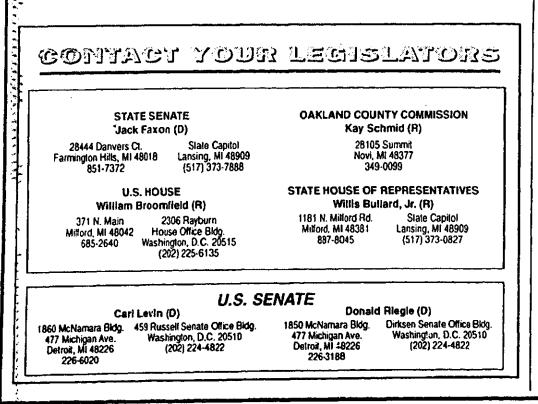
It is not at all clear to us the wording

But one thing is absolutely clear, "It's the timing of this thing. We are the three targeted council members

> The failure of the group members to identify themselves deprives these three of the ability to defend themselves by assessing the motivations of those running the recall against them.

> It further deprives the public of the right to make a fully informed decision ---about voting on the recall or even about passing and signing the petition forms. Voters too should have the right to as-

It is also not doing the recall group



Bringing city back from exile

RICHARD PERLBERG General Manager PHILIP JEROME Executive Editor MIKE MALOTT Managing Editor BOB NEEDHAM Editor JAN JEFFRES Staff Reporter STEPHEN KELLMAN Staff Reporter CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Reporter SCOTT DANIEL Staff Reporter



Former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer is running for Mayor of Detroit. Archer is an able and energetic person, capable of mounting an extremely serious campaign, whether or not an ailing and increasingly disconnected Mayor Coleman Young decides to run. It's significant for those of us who do not live in Detriot because the real prospect of a change in leadership puts

squarely into focus the issue of ow Michigan's largest city relates to the rest of the state. Mayor Young's prickly personality, persistent prefernce to cry "racism" in response to criticism and antiuburban orientation has served to put Detroit into selfimposed exile from the rest of Michigan.

Just how significant that exile is became clear to me a few years ago when I had a look at some polling data compiled during the old Blanchard Administration. The idea was to survey heavy decision-makers in business, the people who could decide whether to place a new plant in Michigan or to put on another shift in an existing factory.

To my amazement. Michigan looked just like Illinois or Minnesota, once you eliminated Detroit from the landscape. But with Detroit in, Michigan looked like the worst place in the upper Midwest for business to grow.

Why? The usual. Crime, poor schools, poverty, urban decay. But many respondents cited the fact that Detroit was not really a functioning part of what otherwise was a pretty attractive state. This conclusion has been reinforced in my mind by re-

cent visits to Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Both are thriving. Indianapolis is growing faster than any big city in the Midwest, while Cincinnati remains the economic and cultural center of southern Ohio.

SHARON CONDRON SIAT Reporter

Why?I believe it's because both cities are inextricably welded into their regions rather than suffering from isolation. Through a system called "unigov," Indianapolis is governed jointly with surrounding Marion County. Downtown Cincinnati is surrounded by a patchwork of neighborhoods, each of which looks for leadership to the core

That's not Detroit. Even attempts at something as beneficial as regional planning have been rejected here by both the city and the suburbs because neither wanted to share power or lose independence. Regional transit, a necessary tool for economic growth

for the entire region, is stalled because Detroit won't consider merging its system with suburban lines. The Detroit Institute of Arts is facing crisis because nobody can square the circle of city ownership with suburban patronage.

Although much of Detroit's isolation may have originated with suburban racism pure and simple, Mayor Young certainly hasn't helped matters in recent years. At the end of the day, Michigan communities like Bir-

mingham or Plymouth or Howell or Grand Ledge will be stronger if and when Detroit returns from exile and gets healthy.

Political leadership can help bring that about, which is why Dennis Archer's candidacy should be followed with interest by folks all over Michigan.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. To leave a voice mail message for Philip Power, please dial 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1880.

MOMENTS by Bryan Mitchell



Comforting

The evangelicals have an ally



Richard

as Pat Robertson's "Conserva- 11). tive Coalition."

I'll call them evangelicals. They are Christians of several denominations out to spread the faith. Their proselytizing has a political side, too. They have a toe-hold in the

Michigan Senate. Gil DiNello, the maverick Democrat from Macomb County, has bought most of their political attack on the so-called Michigan Model.

DiNello chaired a four-member committee which conducted public hearings around the state on the State Board of Education's health education model, particularly on sex and family relationships. His preliminary report blistered it. He released it before fellow Sens. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Doug Carl, R-Utica, and Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, could review and approve or reject. DiNello plays the evangelicals' game by not identifying them as a political group, allowing them to hide behind the bland labels of "concerned parents" and "thoughtful parents."

He accepts their "parents' rights" notion: What any parent wants is automatically right, and nothing else counts. In Michigan for the last 155 years, education has been a state responsibility under the constitution. The Legislature passes a school code. The State Board of Education sets policy and hires administrative overseers of some competence and experience. Employers have a voice be-

cause they hire the graduates. All voters -- parents or not -- have a voice in tax questions and school board elections. Nuts to that, say DiNello and the "concerned parents." The State Board of Education? Get rid of it (p. 7). Our elected legislators? Don't let 'em pass curriculum

laws (p. 5). The administrators who enforce state policies? Get rid of mid-management bureaucrats (p. 14). Get the U.S. Jus- regional events.

Most papers call them "the re- tice Department to investigate 'em (p. 16). ligious right." They call them- Your local elected board of education members? Don't selves "evangelicals." Nation- trust 'em; they're lackeys of the administrators. Get an ally, the formal group is known ombudsman in Lansing to listen to parents' concerns (p. The teachers? "Unwitting pawns" (p. 3) whom parents

distrust (p. 5). The Michigan Model? Sell it off (p. 6). State law? Teach "moral absolutes" and "abstinence

from premarital sexual activity" (p. 13). Teach kids how to make decisions? Don't do it (p. 11). Enforce parental authority (entire report). In short, abolish the enemy's jobs. Neuter the state. If you can't win the card game at the polls, tip over the table and destroy the deck.

What we're dealing with is a viewpoint that says your viewpoint is invalid, you're not entitled to hold it, and you'd better bow low when a concerned parent snaps his or her fingers.

On only one point does DiNello back away from the party line. To the charge that "Michigan Model puts students in danger of being hypnotized," he replies, "We did not see evidence of such a conspiracy.' And to charges that the Michigan Model is infected with

New Age and occult techniques such as deep breathing, he says "it's easy to see conspiracies that are not there." He notes that Christians meditate, and women giving birth use Lamaze with its breathing and visualization techniques."

Gov. John Engler and the Republican Party chieftains don't talk about it aloud, but the evangelicals had fully 45 percent of the delegates at last August's state nominating convention.

They almost upset Engler's applecart for nominating state and university board posts. Their battle cries were, "Down with the Michigan Model," up with creationism. and get ready to support non-public schools through a voucher system. And they have an open ally in the Senate.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and

16A SHARON CONDRON Siati Heporian BRYAN MITCHELL Siati Photographer CHRIS BOYO Graphics Editor JUANITA LITTLE Graphic Artist RICK BYRNE Copy Editor MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director GARY KELBER Sales Manager SANDY MITCHELL Sales Representative ANNA LIPAR Sales Representative THURSDAY November 19,



A Northville swimmer gets aid and comfort from a teammate after a tough race



Recall a form of political civil war



written, and as I understand it 1861 at Fort Sumpter.

in the North, the men enlisting in the Union army thought it and realize that the citizens of Novi come first would be a short war, six months at the most. and not their own personal likes and dislikes, it They would head down south, teach those rebel will benefit the city," recall sponsor Art Cervi devils a lesson and soon return home. Likewise in the South, the belief was that the war would not take long. The South didn't have to win after all, it just had to repel the Union army. The South thought the Union army was in for a big surprise when the real fighting started. They expected the Yanks would quickly give up and go home.

On both sides, the belief was that the other side didn't really have a taste for a good fight. Both believed the other side didn't have the will to fight.

What neither side counted on was that the fighting itself strengthened those wills.

Recall petitions were filed Friday at the Oakland County courthouse to begin an ouster effort against three members of the Novi City identity of those who are working with Cervi on Council. Named as targets are Joe Toth, Nancy the recall campaign.

lam put in mind of Cassis and Carol Mason. The reasons for recall the historians have will then be able to start collecting signatures. I see recall as the political equivalent to civil war. And I have detected in those I have talked

was a pretty heady to about the recall the same kind of heady outeded and the first seem to believe recall will be a fast and bloodshots had been fired less solution to Novi's current problems with council. "If it does nothing (more) than shake them up

said last Friday.

I get the feeling Cervi believes a recall will teach the three a lesson. I think he envisions they'll say something like, "Oh. gee, I guess I've been a bad city council person. Sorry guys. I'll mend my ways,"

It'll never happen. I think Cervi is underestimating their will to fight.

You could hear it in the responses of the recall targets. "I think we're just going to take it over to the attorneys. I think it's an attempt (at) a smear campaign," Toth said Friday. Mason said, "I'm not going to play around with these people. If they have a right to recall, we have a right to know who's involved." She fired the first return volley, raising suspicions about the

Keep in mind that Toth. Cassis and Mason the Civil War. I wasn't are scheduled to be reviewed for clarity by the all have their own constituencies; they each around back then sol county Board of Elections on Dec. 2 and, as have their own loyal supporters. Toth has been have to rely on what suming they pass muster there, the recallers elected to the council over and over. Cassis was the highest vote getter in the 1989 election and Mason did very well in 1991, running a close second to the top vote earner.

The recallers obviously believe that support time in this country. look about what is to come. I get the feeling most for this trio has diminished over the course of The South had sec- are anticipating a quick and easy victory. Most the year, that the problems which have cropped up since the new council took office has eroded those constituencies. Well, don't count on it.

Even if a recall were to be successful in ousting these three, the issue will not be over. Those who are thinking recall is final the solution to all of Novi's troubles should think again. All a successful recall may do is disenfranchise these three members' constituencies, which will then no longer have representation on the council. What's the solution to that problem? Why, to run new candidates in an attempt to regain some control of council.

The South did not, as predicted, rise again. But this country has lived with the aftermath of the Civil War for 150 years, and it affects us still. Attempt a recall against these three council members and you can expect a political bloodletting in Novi that will lead to divisiveness and attempts at retribution and retaliation for years

to come Now is the time to think about whether that is the course you want to set for the City of Novi. Once the shooting starts, there will be no turn-

ing back. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Applauds Cassis, Toth, Mason, Pope

To the Editor:

more local attention.

well known."

organization.

ville this season:

information.

4:30 p.m.

noon-5 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 22 — Christmas Walk,

Classical Planist performing at Mor-

Cynthia Cummings at IV Seasons, 149 E. Main St., noon-5 p.m.

rison's, 107 E. Main St.

I have resided in Novi for almost 22 years. I have witnessed the rapid growth that has occured in this city. As a concerned citizen and taxpayer. I need to be reassured that elected City Council members Don't diffuse are looking out for my best interests. I applaud and offer my support to the City Council members, bidding process Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason, Joseph Toth, Tim Pope, who voted for an independent assessment re- To the Editor: garding the water main issue. I am dismayed by the efforts of some idividuals who have a need to see this and questioning ulterior motives of an individual City Council mempurpose other than to detract from and "cloud" the issues.

Letters

find that the school's national repu- practice in downtown Rochester.

president of a public university of ab- on Friday afternoons and as she

ing faculty research committees and president, as an asset. "People might

beginning a national women in art be a little less scared of a woman

"Even as a 10-year-old, I met a getting the job done and having peo-

ganized a neighborhood carnival and She turns the traditional roles of

we raised \$124 for cancer research." women as nurturers and homemak-

little boy with cancer who died. I or ple be honest with you."

Although she was picked as a pre-ers into positives.

she told them about "what I regard as least 18 pounds," she said.

And I liked doing those things." dormitory food.

Ed Kriewall, City Manager, has been assigned to the task of locat- hired consultants and other qualiissue "disappear." By singling out ing an independent auditor. An in-fied consultants in the business. dependent auditor should be cur- Frankly, I don't understand why rently reviewing the amount of mo- the City of Novi never goes out for held accountable to see that its citiber, I, too, question the motives of ney in terms of percentages that bids on its consulting services. If it zens' money is being spent wisely. those opposed to the independent the city of Novi is paying out to JCK weren't for the Watermaingate in- In my opinion, any efforts to diffuse assessment. Personal attacks on Associates for consulting engineer- quiry where cost overruns were a bidding process and covertly certain individuals serve no useful ing services on a by-project basis. discovered on a water main project, award future contracts should be The auditor, in accordance with the consultant fee issue would construed as a blatant misuse of Novi City Council, has been as have probably never surfaced. It is power and public trust. signed to research and compare just good business practice to bld,

munities and their consultants to see if JCK is overcharging. The findings of the report are to be discussed at the Nov. 23, 1992, Novi City Council meeting.

Regardless of what the above wrong with a competitive bidding situation between the City of Novi C. Sailus JCK's costs with other similar com- especially when certain city con-

sultants have had a lock on the business for over 10 years. The savings to taxpayers of the community could be considerable. With a school millage facing us

in December, a parkland millage facing us in January along with a possible skyrocketing of property assessments. I see nothing wrong in evaluating JCK's, Brandon Rogers' and David Fried's consulting costs with respect to other qualified study indicates, I see nothing consultants in the industry. Perhaps more in-house engineering services could be accommodated based on a detailed study of the entire matter

The Novi City Council should be

must engage in solving the problems

On the strictly academic side,

"We have a faculty really commit-

Under Packard, look for OU to

story to more people but perhaps

even taking its classes on the road.

says. "Are we good enough to take our

So far, she hasn't had time to eva-

luate each department's strengths

and weaknesses - and won't gener-

alize until she has that information.

Her decisions, she says, are

"information-based. I don't do it off

Packard is very conscious of the

"It's too soon because when you're

fact that OU is a public university,

run with taxpayer money — and

needs to be accountable.

"We need to look at our focus," she

"College should be tough. Students

against a standard of excellence.

ted to our students."

programs off campus."

Jim Utley

Packard takes over reins at OU She began her career as a high range goal to be one. mane an school art teacher. Now she's out to That became her goal — "the day I mother." mane and a safe place. I've been a more segregated than the south, Packard says. "A college campus is a

paint a bright portrait of Oakland learned I was getting this position." Of her daughters, Dawn, 23, is a place to learn to understand each University - one that will attract Packard has put in six days a seasonal park ranger in Boulder, other. You need diversity to do that. week, 16 hours a day in her first Colo., where she graduated from col-"We're not a social agency," she Sandra Packard, 50, who will be months on the job. That, she ack- lege, while Shana, 21, is a senior psyacknowledges. "But we need to eduinaugurated as the fourth president nowledges, has been hard on her chology major at the University of cate students to go out and solve soof the Rochester Hills-based univer- husband, Martin, who is in the midst Kentucky. cial problems. I think universities

sity Friday, has been surprised to of setting up his clinical psychology A "purebred mutt," Leo, rounds out the family, and is "the son my in this country." tation seems to have bypassed the "Hemisses my company. If he's got husband never had." However, Leo local area. "In the region, we're not as a cold and needs TLC, I'm not there." must reside in the unheated dog The up side is that he has had time room attached to Sunset Terrace -In recent talks to Oakland County to take advantage of Oakland Univer- the president's official residence - need to be able to test themselves officials and corporate executives, sity's health institute. "He's lost at because "I'm allergic." She says she's also very sensitive

their university. I don't think we have Packard's first priority has been to to the way the campus looks. We just done a very good job telling our story. meet people. "I've been spending my painted our weight room. I told the I want to open us up and have them energies getting to know people in the maintenance crew. You have to reknow they can access what we have." region and the university as a whole." member I've been a homemaker. I'm branch out — not only in taking its Her journey from art teacher to Heroffice door is open to the public going to be a nitpicker."

out 12,500 students seems unlikely. walks the campus, it's obvious that sity of Tennessee-Chattanooga. In fact, the campus at the Univerif judged by traditional academic both faculty and students know who where she was provost and vice progressions. But in her mind it's not she is. And they aren't shy about tell- chancellor for academic affairs, looks startling because "Things I had been ing her their concerns, ranging from somewhat neater, she says. "Our doing were actually administration. a light campus parking situation to students in Tennessee come to school a little dressier . . . there's a Some of those include perpetua- In this regard, she counts being a little more formality in going to tion of art therapy programs, chair- woman, indeed OU's first woman school."

> But, in OU's favor, "We don't have the same kind of problems with alco- the cuff." hol (as U-T)." She is pleased with OU's "wellness dorm" which offers students smoke, alcohol and drugfree rooming - and where there is

more demand than space. stigious ACE (American College of "I have a certain nurturing part of "College is a place where students new, people always tell you the good Education) Fellow - considered a me. A university has to care about the need to learn their limits. Alcohol is things about your university. training ground for college presi- people who teach and learn here, one of those issues," she says,

"Where we have some weak progdents - she said she had no long- They have to make sure it is a hu- Another is diversity. "This area is rams, I'll learn."

> gins collection of warm goods for their "Wooly Tree," goods donated to Musical, 7 p.m.

> Dec. 4-Dec. 20 - "Christmas at Main Street," production at the Marquis Theatre with the Michigan Opera, call 349-8110 for ticket information

Sat., Dec. .5 - Can Drive con-Merchants dress in Dickens/ Most stores open Monday through St. Nick taking children's wishes at 101 E. Main St. Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday his house (photographer available) noon-5 p.m.







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		own News	
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	newspa	pers	

Christmas" events planned in North- Kick-off, 6 p.m. at the bandshell 349-8110 for ticket information Progressive snacks at local merchants, 2-5 p.m

president. The title can be a barrier to

Christmas Follies," opening produc- Community tree lighting ceremony, 6 Carriage rides from 1-4 p.m. Theatre: call 349-0522 for ticket rides from 6-9 p.m., traveling Dick- his house at 101 E. Main St. (Photoens players, and strolling Scrooge grapher available), noon-5 p.m. Sat, Nov. 21 -- "Celebration of the Shaw, author), 101 N. Center St. pons for local merchant discounts Arts," art show at the Northville Re-Sat., Nov. 28 - St. Nick taking Victorian attire creation Department. 9:30 a.m. to

children's wishes at his house, 101 E. Main St. (photographer available) Main St., noon-5 noon-5 p.m. Strolling Scrooge handing out coupons for local merchant discounts begin:

Victorian attire. Nov. 28-Jan. 3 — "Pinocchio," pro- noon-5 p.m.

Now to Jan. 2 -- "The Merry St. Nick arrives, 6 p.m. at the kick-off snacks at local merchants, 2-5 p.m. Moraine Elementary School Holiday tion at Genitti's new Sam H. Little p.m. including: caroling, carriage St. Nick taking children's wishes at Bookstall author signing (Nancy Strolling Scrooge handing out cou-

Merchants dress in Dickens/ Santa arrives at IV Seasons, 149 E.

Dec. 1 --- Holiday store hours tinued, collected at St. Nicks house at

Festivities slated for the holidays

Sun., Nov. 29 - Progressive Civic Concern for the needy

Here is a schedule of "Dickens Nov. 27 - Dickens Christmas duction at the Marquis Theatre, call Community Federal Credit Union be-

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County heads may roll in Patterson plan

Newly elected county executive L. Brooks Patterson said he plans to cooperate fully with Detroit and other municipalities, but not at the expense of Oakland County.

"I would never sacrifice the interests of Oakland County for some regional plan," Patterson said Nov. 5 in his first press conference since the election when he won the county's top political job with 58 percent of the vote.

The conference was called so Patterson could publicly announce key staff appointments. He also, sometimes in response to questions, talked about his priorities as Oakland's chief executive.

He named John L. Grubba, managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland County, and Douglas J. Williams, the county's chief deputy treasurer, as deputy county executives. He also named 10 members of a transition team, including Grubba and Williams.

"I'm cleaning house," said Patterson, who takes over the office vacated by outgoing county Executive Daniel T. Murphy on Jan. 1. "And I'll draft the best talent available."

The former Oakland County prosecutor said he is demanding letters of resignation from each department head. After some evaluation, he said he would reappoint some and let others go.

As his management team takes shape, Patterson said he intends to "flesh out" some of the ideas he touted in the campaign, namely the business roundtable and employee suggestion program.

· As described during the campaign, the business roundtable is a group of business people, possibly as many as 125, appointed to advise on policies to enhance the county's business climate.

The employee suggestion program offers incentives - the top one being a trip for two to Hawaii - to those within the county's 4,500 work force who come up with meaningful ways to reduce waste or improve efficiency.

His priorities, Patterson said, is to manage the growth projected in Oakland, encourage economic growth while preserving the economy and streamlining government.

In response to questions about the future of SMART (the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation), Patterson characterized it as a "failing economic system," but pledged to take a close look at it.

The Detroit bus system is also a failed economic system, he said. "If we combine them (as some propose) they would realize. Patterson explained.

and the second sec

Also in response to a question, Patterson said his new administration - unlike his transition team would include minorities. "They will have an important role," he said.

His transition team included three women and seven men, none of whom are minorities.

During the campaign his Democratic opponent Elizabeth Howecritiold boy network she said dominates county government.

be disproportionate to the benefit liams, Patterson's transition team includes Carmen V. Talbot, Patterson's secretary/executive assistant at the Auburn Hills law firm of Patterson, Potter, Carniak & Anderson: J. David VanderVeen, manager of aviation for the county airports in Pontiac and Troy; Jack C. Hays, corporation counsel; Neil Wallace, an attorney; Joseph Joachim, the county's former director of economic development who is currently a deputy executive to Daniel Murphy; Al Diettrich, cized Patterson as quintessent of the owner of a Pontiac auto dealership; Debbie Joslin-Menke, Patterson's former campaign manager; and De-In addition to Grubba and Wil- borah Haus-Turner, an account ex-

ecutive with Merchandising Incentives Corp. of Troy.

Although he is not yet an official member of the administration, Bob Dustman was Patterson's press secretary during the campaign, and he had the same role at Thursday's press conference. Speculation is that Dustman, a news anchor with radio station WXYT-AM, will be the county's next director of public information.

Mindful of public annoyance with old campaign signs. Patterson offered a bounty for old yard signs from the recently concluded executive campaign. He offered to pay 50 cents

for each of his signs, and 10 cents for those of his opponent. The offer has since expired.

Throughout the press conference, Patterson lived up to his reputation for humor and off-the-cuff wise cracks.

When introducing his deputies, for example, Patterson quipped, "These are the guys who will take over when I run for the U.S. Senate." Although he has repeatedly said

he will not run, Patterson is frequently mentioned as a possible candidate in 1994, when incumbent Democrat Donald W. Riegle Jr. is up for re-election.



L. BROOKS PATTERSON



we'll simply have a bigger failed system."

Patterson said he is opposed to a suggestion, from Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, that sales taxes be increased to provide funds for SMART. The amount paid by Oakland County residents would

Mailbox to whisk letters to Santa

To make sure that children's extemely urgent letters to Santa Claus get to their destination, Twelve Oaks is launching the "North Polestal Service" for the holiday season.

The service consists of magic mailbox in Grand Court that accepts a child's letter and speeds it on its way before the child's eyes.

With a flurry of delightful noises and lights, the letter appears to ascend with a whoosh up a 40-foot high tube into clouds on the ceiling, where flashes and a pop signal that it's blasting off into the sky above.

The magic mailbox, attended by a North Polestal Worker, will start accepting letters on Sunday, Nov. 22.

"We think chilren are going to love our North Polestal Service," said Elaine Kah, marketing director at Twelve Oaks. Those who are sometimes shy or scared to give their letters to Santa in person now can use the magic mailbox."

The children, Kah said, get to do everything themselves, pressing a button to start the delivery system. "Every child who sends a letter to Santa at Twelve Oaks North Polesal Service," Kah said, "is guaranteed to get a reply from Santa himself."

The animated, computer driven device was developed in cooperation with m'Arch McCarty and his wife, Janet, who runs the Chilren's Theater of Michgan. The group presents shows to children throughout the state. It make really keen, magical

sound," McCarty said. "There's a little explosion and you hear what sonds like the letter shooting up the tube chased by lights. Then light flashes in the clouds as the leter seems to shoot right through." McCaty buid the elaborate system,

drawing on hs past experience constructing props for the Michigan Opera Theater. he and his wife have entertained children at Twelve Oaks during past holiday seasons.



n da Brana G

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS: Whitehall daycare program includes field trips to orchard/2B

TOWER OF POWER: Radio club addition means signals carry greater distance/3B

ABWA: Business and Professional Women attend DC convention/3B

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Jaycees present second holiday arts and crafts fair/4B 1B

THURSDAY November 19, 1992



When he has a day off he often comes into the restaurant anyway. He worries that, when he isn't there, the dishes, the laundry, and his other various tasks aren't being done right. When he comes back to work, he sees little messes here and there that he never would have allowed.



WORKING gives them the FREEDOM to take care of themselves

Marvin Greenbaum is very

Each one has to be rinsed just

Whenever he carries a new tray

of dishes to the sink, he washes those dishes right away. He doesn't want anyone else coming along and washing his dishes. He doesn't want anyone touching anything in his work area.

Marvin, 38, is different from the others who work at Victor's Novi Inn. He is mentally handicapped. And he is probably more dedi-cated to his work than anyone else can imagine being.

When he has a day off he often comes into the restaurant anyway. He worries that, when he isn't there, the dishes, the laundry, and his other various tasks aren't being done right. When he comes back to work, he sees little messes here and there that never would have allowed. Once, when he was on vacation, he called and asked how the laundry was doing. Restaurant owner Victor Cassis has been training and employing mentally handicapped workers since 1970, when he owned a Big Boy restaurant in Farmington Hills. The workers are placed in his restaurant through Community Living Centers, a group home organization based in Farmington.

Once, when he was on vacation, he called and asked how the laundry was doing.

> Marvin Greenbaum (top photo) takes great pride in his work as a dishwasher at Victor's Novi Inn. He has worked for owner Victor Cassis for 18 years through Community Living Centers, an organization that helps the mentally handicapped to live on their own. Above, Marvin poses with Victor. The two have become good friends over the years, and Victor is proud of the steps Marvin has taken toward greater responsibility.

Marvin has worked with Victor for 18 years now. Not only has Marvin benefitted from the work, but Victor and the other members of his staff have, as well.

Marvin has grown as a responsible citizen. When he first started working at the Big Boy, he lived in a group home with about 12 other people. Today he has his own apartment, which he shares with a friend.

"He has worked his way up to being a responsible citizen," Victor said with the pride a father might show in his own son.

Continued on 2

Volunteer



SUE POSTER

Committee volunteers improve recreation

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

*All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," could be a reason why Sue Poster, co-owner of Crawford's Bakery Connection, responded to a call for volunteers to form a Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation group to improve the community's recreation program.

There is a major space available at Fish Hatchery Park and also along Beck Road for publc recreational use, but work needs to be done before either site can be fully used. "Six of us," said Poster, started

meeting in February. On July 14 they had an open house and organizational meeting. And now they have 62 members who do more than just talk.

Next spring they plan to clear land at Fish Hatchery, clean the pond, and build a bridge. We can have either equipment (or) a track on the other side.'

The big project, of course, is get-

ting the Beck Road property ready for three baseball diamonds and three soccer fields. That will take money. \$300,000, primarily to have the land cleared of clay and also cement pipes which have been dumped there. "After it has been leveled and seeded," Poster said, "we can build backdrops and bleachers, and a re-

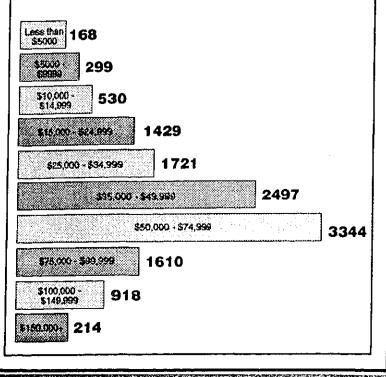
freshment center." But where to get the money? One big way, Poster said, that they're planning, is to have a sit-down dinner for 200 next spring, and "we'll have a silent auction with local businesses contributing items. There are 450 businessmen in Northville, and we hope one-half will donate or purchase ilems."

If you think Northville's recreation program is important, why not volunteer your financial or hands-on support? Call Sue Poster at 349-3126 or come to a meeting the second Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Its A Fact

Household Income

There are 12,730 households in Novi. The median household income is \$47,518.



Whitehall daycare residents visit apple orchard

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The Whitehall Home for the Aged offers day care services for commun ity members who have elderly parents or a spouse who can't be left tended a special dinner for anyone average of \$442 per offense. Howalone while the caregiver is out. Residents of the home have recen-

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tly visited Erwin's Apple Orchard lunch and picked apples. They fin- ceived recognition for five years. ished up with cider and doughnuts.

Classes have started again, in- NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE cluding Computer Awareness, Reading Improvement, Humanities and for community members has as regestration of 221 with a total visit of the Ann Arbor Hospital. Patients will them in the recent presidential elec- Youth Assistance further their goals, ties, including trips to pools, water tion. Workers from the Adult Educa - The breakfast, held last Thursday at parks, canoeing and horseback ridand Stacy, assisted in this project. tended by Kalvin Engleberg, Chief of daily to shoot hoops, play pool or Cider Mill and went shopping with Special presentations were made by Mary Lou Eckert.

in the kitchen to make home made sent with their parents, including matched with adult volunteers. More Cabbage Rolls. Another group, from Sherry Kemp, Kristyn Martin, Cyrus Orphan Annie's, have been donating Mistry, Danielle Ranucci, Jeffrey Si- 349-8398 for more information. bagels and donuts. The residents mancek, Raechel Streit, and Tracy have been enjoying them for their Watkins. mid-day snacks.

Rotary Luncheon Dec. 10. This week Party. Several staff members recently at-

Rotary Clubs Save Lives

Rotary International, a group a

worldwide service clubs with over

1,000,000 members, celebrates Rotary

the Rotary Foundation support

charitable causes around the world,

Rotarians to rid the world of polic an

other easily preventable childhood

Over \$230,000,000 has been raised so

for and no new cases of polio have

your homelown

been reported in North of South America in the past

For information about

other Rotary programs,

contact the Rotary club in

Including PolloPlus, a promise made by

oundation Month in November

clisecties by the year 2000.

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Novi Highlights

years. Mary Lou Eckert received rec- ation, the cost can be \$1,194.

The annual thank you breakfast Residents visited the Northville Oakland County Youth Assistance, video games and more. the Novi Youth Recognition Nomi-

Karen MacKenzie, case worker, in-Residents are looking forward to a dicated that less than 8 percent of trip to Frankenmuth and the annual youth who receive help through rams. As a unit they will be promot-Youth Assistance return to Juvenile ing essay contests and flag etiquette. they will be having a Sweat Shirt Court, according to a survey completed by Michigan State University.

who has worked at the home for two ever, if a young person requires probognition for 20 years of service, The Camp Committee reported where they had a wagon ride, box Jackie Stanley and Teresa Potter re- that 35 youngsters went to camp through the efforts of the volunteers and community group who helped

donate time and money. The Teen Center reported a total Current Events. Classes assisted sisted in some ways to help Novi 1,012. They had a number of activition of Novi and Milford, Molly, Susan Novi Middle School South, was at- ing. In addition, they could come

The PLUS (People Listening, Understanding and Sharing) com-By special request, they gathered nees. Many of the nominees were pre- mittee reports eight children volunteers are needed. Call

> AMERICAN LEGION POST #19 The program of Americanism is one of the auxilary's important prog-This year they are bringing to everyone's attention that it is proper to fly

lighted. They will be presenting certi-Shirley Downing with 177 in a 510 7:30 at Faith Community United Pre ficates of appreciation to four or five series, Margie Greaves with 175, sbyterian Church. It is an ecumenbusinesses currently displaying a Marilyn Vallincourt with 174 and cial service planned and led by the flag at night. Anyone wishing more Shirley Struzik with 176. Standings pastor of the Novi Ministerial Associinformation can call Audrey Black- are as follows: burn, president, at 474-8504.

The American Legion is also look- Bowling Bags.

ing for group that would like to provide entertainment at the VA Hospi- B and L ... tal. They play a lot of bingo, but would By a Hair ... like other types of entertainment. Call 474-8504 if you are interested. Hi Lows .. Several of the ladies will be using M and M. money from the annual Poppy Sale to Century 21. shop for veterans for Christmas at Lookin' Good .. select gifts which will be sent to their homes wrapped.

The Post Auxiliary will be visiting CHURCH the hospital Dec. 1. They will be working in the gift shop program. If you are the daughter or grand- fun night last Sunday at 6 p.m. The be held at 5:30 a.m. followed by a Biddaughter of a Legion member or de- evening included a chill showdown

ceased member, let Shirley Schollett, with competition, games, fun and invited to this fundraiser. district membership person, know. food. A panel of judges tasted and de-The Post Auxiliary will have its first termined the best in variation catego. Auction Committee, will be presentannual Christmas party Dec. 19 at ries, such as hottest, sweetest, and ing a hundred or more itmes and 6:30 p.m. It will involve the combined thickest. organizations, Marine Corps, AM-VETS as well as post members, and earlier in the month. Several projects eer. Call the church for more be a potluck affair.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

High bowlers this week were Jan cooks for the month.

were discussed and opportunities of information. fered. Tom Darling, new president of the group, and Greg McCoy were the

The Novi United Methodist

Church had their first annual family

Never a Doubt

Adventurers..

Eager Beavers..

Youth Assistance Services cost an the flag after dark if it is properly Lori Seltzer with 184 in a 512 series, ing Eve Service to be held Nov. 25 at column, please call 624-0173.

Services

.45-27

.43.29

.42.30

.36-36

.26-46

33.5-38.5

Legal with 210 in a 515 series, Bar- The church will be participating in Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to bara Dettore with 194 in a 530 series, the annual Community Thanksgiv contact her with information for this

Hiring program gives others confidence

Continued from 1

Marvin smiled back at him. "With vou," he said. Marvin still receives some long-

distance supervision from Community Living Centers, but he is mostly able to live and function on his own. His social worker just checks on him once a week to make sure everything is going well and offers any help he Victor keeps Community Living.

Centers informed about Marvin's progress at work by filling out an occasional questionnaire.

What I admire about Marvin is first started doing dishes, it took a hang of it. Over 18 years, he has

I he American Inn

taste the experience of GREEK DINING at one of the only

Greek restaurants in the suburban area.

An Angelis Anastasiou restaurant...owner of Dimitri's of Farmington

challenging." In fact, during those first six months, Marvin quit six times. He didn't like staying in one spot and be- Once, Victor said, they took a ing told to do something.

"But he has learned about discipline, cooperation and staying with the job. When he started, he had never had any kind of job before. He has gone from someone who had never done any work, to someone who loves to come to work."

Over the years, as Marvin has ound 10 different things he does at

first six months were very vacuum the floor, bus tables, stack sometimes, and he teases back . . . They occasionally do things together travs and more. "I do the dishes by myself," Marvin terms of interactions. He's grown a go to movies.

added. group of children on a tour through the kitchen. Marvin was worried that ida, and each time he sends back one of them would try to take his dishwashing job away from him.

Patience was the key to Marvin's training as it is in the training of others like him. Victor has a background in counseling and teaching which also came in handy.

Eventually, Marvin developed a mastered each of his tasks, he has feeling of "belonging" with those he

little while to get him trained. The learned to wash dishes, fold laundry, him," Victor said. "They tease him brother" to Marvin over the years, dom is something we all need."

Marvin has gone on vacations to visit relatives in California and Florpostcards for every employee at lots of friends." "Dear Victor," one of the postcards

begins, in Marvin's careful handwriting. "How you doing? It is a nice day. I miss you very much. I have a nice day today.

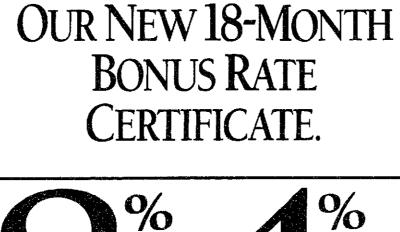
great deal.

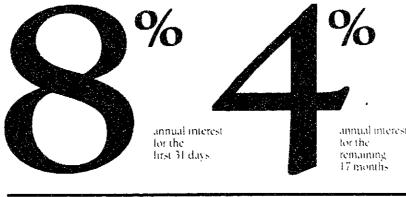
Victor's.

learned new ones. Today, he lists ar- works with. That, along with the con- Another, to waitress Laura Halfa- them that sense of self worth, plus sistency work brought to his life and cre, says "It is a nice day. I miss you they become a contributing part of that he has learned to work with Victor's. Each time he learns some- the paycheck that he earned, led to very much. I have a good time today. our society," Victor said. others so well," Victor said. "When he thing new it takes all day to get the his enjoyment of what he does. I'm getting fatter. I went for lunch." Now "his fellow workers really love Victor has become a kind of "big to take care of themselves, and free-

Christmas.

ANNOUNCING





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 Roast Leg of Lamb \$9.95

 Cornish Hen with Stuffing \$8.95 · Fresh Broiled White Fish \$10.95 Meals include Soup and Salad, choice of Potato and Vegetable, Rice Pudding or Ice Cream and Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink. Full Service Menu also available. Most Major Credit Cards Accepted Senior Citizen 10% Discount After 3 P.M.

ation and cooperating churches o the community.

An "ingathering offering" will be re ceived and used through the Novi .39-33 Emergency Food program. The choir .37-35 will take part in a massed choir anthem during the service. They have been making plans to

32.5-39.5 attend the Christmas Concert Thurs-.. 26-46 day, Dec. 3, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The Young Mesiah Tour will be performing. There will be a 200-voice mass choir and 40-piece orchestra NOVI UNITED METHODIST conducted by composer, arranger and conductor, Ralph Carmichael On Nov. 21 they will be holding a Holiday Auction. A silent auction will ding Auction at 8. The community is

Dennis Profitt, chairperson for the They held their monthly breakfast Dick Bingham will be the auction-

Novi Highlights is written by

He's more of a social person how in outside of work, like attend picnics or

Another waitress, Kitty Warner, sometimes takes Marvin to her house to see her parakeet. "He has a great life," she said. "Lots of great vacations, a neat boss, and

And one of the cooks, Tom Esh, took Marvin up north with him recently. They plan to go again around

"When you take these people and you bring them to the job, you give Working gives them the freedom

115 State 11 State 1

Radio club gets tower

The former communications tower at the Providence Medical Center's Ten Mile and Haggerty building will go to good use in Novi. That's because the hospital admi-

nistration has donated it to the Novi Amateur Radio Club. Last month, several club members worked with a crane operator from the O'Laughlin Construction Co. to take down the tower. Once it was removed from the hospital building, it was moved to the club's radio operations site on Grand River near Taft

The radio club plans to use the tower for their new high-frequency, high-powered repeater, which is a radio receiver-transmitter. The new system will accept signals from some members' radios that are installed in cars. It will also accept signals from hand-held radios.

The new system is better because it will retransmit radio signals from a greater height and with more power, therefore covering a greater distance. The range of the repeater will be about 25 miles, allowing stations with low power radios to communi-

cate over a distance of 50 miles or Members of the Novi Radio Club perform numerous public services for the community. They use their mobile radios to report accidents and other events that require action al-

most as soon as they occur. In addition, the club regularly provides communications along parade routes and perform monthly siren checks. Many members belong to the Emergency Communication System and others to a weather alert network.



The Novi Amateur Radio Club used a crane Wednesday, Oct. 28, to move the communications tower donated by Providence Medical Center. Members expressed special thanks to Thomas Wu of the medical center; Mark O'Laughlin of O'Laughlin Construction Company and Joseph Kapelczak of JCK and Associates for help in providing and moving the tower.

Conventioneers

Local ABWA members gather in Washington

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Five members of the Northville-Novi chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) attended the organization's national convention in Washington, D.C. Oct. 28-Nov. 1. The convention provided an op

portunity for learning, networking, inspiration and just plain fun. In fact, ABWA Chapter Presiden Betty Booher said, one of the most extion to attend next year's convention in Indianapolis, too. "We are definitely planning to go."

Booher said. Highlights of the Washington ote speaker Helen Thomas, Thomas, who as chief of the United Press International (UPI) White House Bureau another one on avoiding and conhas reported on the comings and go- quering clutter. ings of seven presidents, titled her speech "Yes. Mr. President."

week was Washington D.C. Mayor items you can buy to use to make life Sharon Pratt-Kelly's address to the convention goers.

"She gave an excellent speech." she said. "She is just such a powerful, knowledgeable woman."

"I went to one (seminar) on procrastination. There were some very good suggestions. Not just the 'handle each paper only one time' advice, but many other ideas. Most of them were suggestions for better organization. Betty Booher

Also included in the convention citing things about attending this were a number of seminars designed said. Among the songs the Grammyconvention was receiving an invita- to aid in the lives of women winning group performed were "Up, nmfessionals

"I went to one on procrastination." Booher said. "There were some very My Love," "MacArthur Park," and good suggestions. Not just the usual 'handle each paper only one time' adevent included attending the conven- vice, but many other ideas. Most of tion's opening session to hear keyn- them were suggestions for better

organization. Of course, that seminar led to

"They gave more suggestions on how to organize things," she said. Booher's personal favorite of the "They showed us a lot of inexpensive more organized, both at work and at

> home. A dinner Saturday night was fol- in joining the Northville-Novi chapter lowed by a performance by The Fifth should contact Bettie Johnson at Dimension

IURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE E Main St., Northville 349-091 Waship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Childade Available at 9:33 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chamberdain - Pastor Jy. Jomes Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 624-2483 5 First of America Bonk off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Ved 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9.45 am. 11:00 a.m. Morning Workhip Nursery Available. All Welcome ST. JOHN LUTHERAN SPIRIT OF CHRIST FARMINGTON **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 23225 Gill Road., 3 Blks, S. of Grand Rive E.L.C.A. 3 Biks. W. of Farmington Road Worship Schedule Sunday 8.30 & 11 am (Nusery)

40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Worship 8:30 & 10.45 am Sunday Church School 9:30 am Church Office 477-6296 9:40 am h School 9: 474-0584 stor Charles Fox Pastor Doniel Ca UR LADY OF VICTOR 'ORY LUTHERAN CI CATHOLIC CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOO Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 n Taft Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-732 nday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.r FIRST APOSTOLIC **GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH** LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Haisted Road of 11 Mile Formington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. ing Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.i 9 Mile & Meadowbro Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Cla FIRST CHURCH OF ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD CHRIST h & Elm Streets, Northville (behind T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor rch 349-3140 Scho SCIENTIST 1 100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Irch 349-3140 School 349-3 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 o.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 p.m. **NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN FIRST UNITED** ASSEMBLY METHODIST CHURCH 41355 Sk Mile Rood Nothville 348-9030 Sunday School, 955-10:55 Sunday Working: 6:30 am 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Paster Olis T, Buchan, Sr. Paster Nathville, Chattan School OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 + 8 Mile & Tarti Roads Dr. Dougras Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. Beogan - Minister of Christian Education Sunday, Waship Service, 9 00 and 11 am; nday School, (K-3) 11 am; Nursely, 9:00 & 11 ar rthylle Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031 DRCHARD HILLS BAPTIS **NOVI UNITED** CHURCH **METHODIST CHURCH** 23455 Novi Rd (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For Ali Ages 9-45 a.m. Worship Sarvices at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed, Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Postor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the dect. Pastor's Home Number 349-3516 41671 W. Ten Mie - Meadawbrooi 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastar Church School 9:15 am FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCI NOVI 45301 11 Mile et Tott Rd me of FII Christion School Grade 2-12 Sun School, 9.45 a.m. Wotship, 11:00 a m & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ether, Pastor 7 349-3 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 81/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 c.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Fergusz 349-36 CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** eldon Road Plymouth - 453 The Rev. Robert 5. Shank Jr., Rector 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Lastle F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Services Sun: 7:45 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Service/Holy Eucharist Church School Nursery Care FAITH COMMUNITY WARD EVANGELICAL RESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi. Novi 349-5666 at 17000 Farmington Road 313) 422 nic Mile8154 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Sunday Vyership and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 16:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship Broadcast 11:00 a.m., WUFL-AM 1030 Richard J. Hendelson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Vorship & Church School 9 & 10.30 a.m. ST, JAMES ROMAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **CATHOLIC CHURCH** OF NORTHVILLE 17 N. Wing Rev. Slephen Sporks, Postor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Bays Brigade 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. NOVI School (1) Mile Rd. West of Tatt Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m Reverend James F. Cronk, Pasta Parish office: 347-7778 CHURCH OF THE **TO HAVE YOUR**

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24505 Meadowbroak Rd., Nov, Mi 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm; Sun, 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days; 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father John Budde, Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847

349-1700



Thursday, November 19, 1992—THE NOVI NEWS—3B



ABWA chapter president

"They were wonderful," Booher Up and Away." "One Less Bell to Answer," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Never "Aquartus/Let the Sunshine In."

Other members of the Northville-Novi chapter who attended the seminar included 25-year-member Bettie Johnson, Chapter Woman of the Year Cynthia McKissack, Loretta Ross and Marcia Rayner-Dahlgren. "All of the women were very friendly," Booher said. "We met people from California, Oregon, Indiana just about everywhere."

ABWA is an organization for all working women. Anyone interested 478-5048.

48-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, November 19, 1992 -

On Campus

Albion College sophomore JEN-NIFER CRAWFORD is color guard as part of the Albion College marching band. The British Eighth. The British Eighth is so named because of the tradition followed by the band. The band's size, instrumentation and uniform are modeled after the military bands of early 20th century England. The band maintains several British traditions including the use of British music and a salute to the British flag during the pregame performance. The band is directed by

music. Crawford, an economics and accounting major, is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School. She is the daughter of John and Linda Crawford of Novi.

SEE IT ALL

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John Blakemore, assistant professor

In Uniform

Army National Guard Pvt. RYAN P. DEVEREAUX has completed basic military police training at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala. Students were trained to provide support to the battlefield by conducting battlefield circulation control, area security, prisoner of war operations, and law and order operations. Also included in the course were peacetime support to the military community through security of resources, crime prevention programs, and preservation of law and order. Devereaux is the son of Patrick F, and Christene M. Devereaux of Novi, He graduated from Novi High School in 1990.

Marine Cpl. TERENCE T. STEWART, was recently meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, First Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Kanoche Bay, Hawaii. Stewart received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance of duty, proficiency and professional abilities. He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1989.

Jaycees plan holiday craft fair

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The Novi Jaycees, in conjunction with the Novi Arts Council, will present a holiday arts and crafts fair Nov. 28 and 29 to benefit a scholarship fund for local students.

According to organizer Charlene Adkins, the fair will offer hundreds of clothing articles," she added, ex- noon on Sunday. Each day will close the boosters will hold a bake sale. items in the \$5 to \$50-plus price plaining that organizers want the at 4 p.m. range, all of which have been show to provide more "arts" than

"We will be having some hand including a full line of dolls and doll college funds for Novi High School sesaid. Among the many other items for forming arts. sale will be glass and crystal Christ-

mas ornaments and wreaths. "We're kind of shying away from will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Christmas tape available for sale and

"We don't want junk," she said. This is the second year for the event paintings, woodwork, floral arrange- All money from the event will go to take place during Thanksgiving ments, jewelry, and crocheted items, into a scholarship fund that provides weekend. clothing that is all crocheted," she niors who have studied in the per-

The show is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 29. It High School choir will have their

Over 50 crafters from throughout raffled off each hour of the show.

Borders Book Shop lists free holiday events

Families may win tickets to a be-loved ballet or a vacation in Alaska ner of Houghton Mifflin's Polar Ex-Kwanzaa Festival. Sample the foods ished memento that is lost when its dule of free events for families and for a family trip to Alaska.

ren's) to The Nutcracker Ballet, per- ward's Caterers of Northville. formed by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton

Saturday, Dec. 5, 11 a.m. - Kidstuff: Santa Claus and Sign Language. Smile for a snapshot with Santa Claus (Neil Noland) and talk Come a-Caroling. The Northville Sinwith him too. Sign language assis- gers, four students from Northville

thanks to two exciting contest draw- press Alaska Vacation drawing will and enjoy the music of Kwanzaa, owner flees Polandin 1939, was writings to be held at Borders Book Shop receive a Polar Express Audio Gift Set with musical Naim Abdur Rauf play- ten as a four-part newspaper serial during the holiday season. The draw- and will automatically be entered in ing traditional African instruments commissioned by The Midland Daily ings will highlight the store's sche- the publisher's grand prize drawing including the kora and bilafone. The News; it was published in book form

Sunday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m. - Brunch Saturday, Nov. 28, 11 a.m. - Nut- Recital. Enjoy traditional Irish folk cracker Drawing - Meet sugarplum- music by Mary Lou and Hough Batbearing characters and enter to win tley of Battley's Harp and Hammers, four tickets (two adult, two child and seasonal brunch fare from Ed-

Friday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. - Shop 'Til Company, plus Phillida Gili's Nut- you Bop. Cool jazz and classical cracker pop-up book from woodwind music makes for atmosphere aplenty, with sophisticated yuletide tunes by Patti and Mike Letovsky.

> High School, provide a festive touch with their strolling performance of

> > *

✵

afrocentric holiday is celebrated from last year by Momentum Books of Ann Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom will sign copies of Live Albom III, his latest collection of columns Lev Raphael will sign copies of Winter Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. at Bor- Eyes, his first novel, Friday, Dec. 18 der's Book Shop in the Novi Town at 6:30, at Borders Book Shop in Center. Albom, who was voted No. 1 Novi. Winter Eyes is the coming-ofcolumnist in the nation four years in age story of a young man whose paa row by the Associated Press, writes rents shield him from their painful a general interest column in the Sun- Holocaust memories. It is published day "Comment" section of the Free by St. Martin's Press, which also Press in addition to his regular sports published Raphael's award-winning column

Audrey Hirsch will sign copies of The son of Holocaust survivors. Creche of Krakow, their popular Christmas story, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road

Arbor.

MPLE LIGHTED PARKING • DALLY MON SAT at 11.09 a m. • OPEN SUNDAY at 1.00 P.M.

Midland co-authors Harvey and Okemos, grew up in New York, the Novi Town Center. The Creche of Kra- off Novi Road, just south of 1-96.

Open 11 A.M. **DINNERS** from ^{\$791} **Businessmen's Lunches** ALL WORLD'S FINEST NEW PRIME FASHION RIB SHOW with bone i Thursday 12 Noon to 2 p.m. 28500 Schoolcraft • Opposite Ladbroke DRC • LIVONIA 425-5520

supped follow in 1070 min the sold standard

When my routine pregnancy suddenly wasn't ...

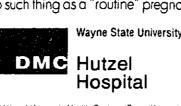
I was glad I'd chosen Hutzel. From the beginning, my pregnancy was described as "normal." So when I wanted a private room-one where labor, delivery, and recovery could all take place-my doctor had no objections. But if something went wrong,



I wanted to know my baby and I would also have the most knowledgeable specialists and the latest medical technology nearby. So I chose The Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital. To my surprise, Hutzel's private LDRP (Labor, Delivery, Recovery, Post-Partum) rooms were among the most spacious and beautiful I'd seen. I was glad I could be in one-and that I'd chosen Hutzel. Because at the last minute, my baby developed complications and a team of Hutzel specialists was right there to provide the care we both needed.

Like a lot of other women, I've learned there's no such thing as a "routine" pregnancy. Thank goodness there's Hutzel Hospital. Wavne State University

For more information, or a physician referral, call 745-5000. Detroit Medical Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan • Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center • Grace Hospital • Harper Hospita Huron, Valley Hospital • Hutzel Hospital • Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan • DMC Health Care Centers • DMC Occupational Health Services





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Saturday, Dec. 12, 11 a.m. - Po- holiday songs. Celebration of the Arts **BEAUTIFULLY WITH..** Fine Art & Select Crafts WINDOW REPLACEMENT

Northville Community Center

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children

HarperCollins.

tance will be available until noon.

Michigan will participate in the show.

Admission at the door is \$1 per person. Food will be available throughout the weekend. The Novi Items donated by the crafters will be

Lambda Award-winning author collection of short stories, Dancing On Tisha B'av. Raphael, who lives in

Borders Book Shop is located in

MITCH HOUSEY'S

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7 P.M. Daily EVERY Cocktail Hour WED 4 P.M.-Closing NOW APPEARING ... THE SHOWCASEMEN NOW BOOKING BANQUET (Small or Large) RESERVE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES



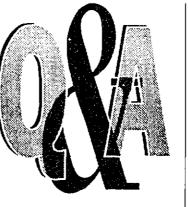
A: With more and more travel ers to Chicago opting to land at Midway, the major car-rental companies have outlets there too. One small car-rental company that has joined the major sup-

A Car. They offer limousines as well as car rentals, including a GEO Prism (\$29.90 per day) and a Camaro (\$52.90 per day).

ger companies. For more information contact them at (800) 952-9200.

Midway, which is south of downtown Chicago, remains a hassle-free destination for many business flyers who have wearied of landing at O'Hare International - which is often called the "world's busiest airport."





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

G: We are visiting Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and want to stay in a small, fine hotel or inn near the campus. Any ideas?

A: One possibility is the Inn at Chapel West in New Haven. It is a restored Victorian mansion. built around 1860. Each room is furnished with antiques and period pieces; many have fireplaces. The inn is near cultural offerings in the city including local theater, art galleries, museums, gardens, nature centers, antique

stores — and the university. Strolling the Yale campus is a beautiful way to experience the warmth of New England's autumn color. For further informa tion contact the Inn at Chapel West, 1201 Chapel St., New Ha ven. Conn., or call (203) 777-1201.

Or contact the New Haven Convention and Visitors Bureau, 195 Church St., New Haven, Conn., or call (203) 777-8550. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Can you recommend a Los Angeles restaurant that would both amuse and nourish our teen-agers?

A: The Palm Restaurant, in West Hollywood, is a 17-year-old landmark known for its prime steaks and enormous lobsters as well as pastas, veal, chicken and fish.

This is a hangout for celebrities and business people who enjoy the quality food, lively ambience and matter-of-fact service. The colorful, amusing cartoon caricatures of celebrities on the restaurant's walls and ceiling may be just the thing to engage your children.

For further information contact The Palm Restaurant, 9001 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 or call (213) 550-8811. Information is also available from your local travel

Q: We're visiting in-laws who live in Rexburg, Idaho. What can we see there?

A: Don't miss the Teton Flood Museum with artifacts, photos and films that document the 1976 flood. It was caused by the collapse of the Teton Dam and left about \$1 billion in damage.

Movies and videos are also available recording the Yellowstone National Park fires of 1988. There are also antique rocking chairs, World War II me-

morabilia, old organs, early farm implements and vintage medical displays. The potato farms in the area

are said to grow 85 percent of the potatoes used by McDonald's restaurants in America. The local farms also grow wheat, grain and even popcorn.

The museum is in an old church building at 51 N. Center; it is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday: admission is ree.

Q: Is there a budget, alternative car-rental company operating out of Chicago's Midway Airport?

pliers at Midway is Airways Rent

The family-owned agency stresses affordable rates and personal service - more so than the big-



The 130,000-square-foot Tennessee Aquarium holds 4,000 fish in seven major freshwater tanks.

The famous 'choo-choo' is gone But Chattanooga is loaded with plenty of activities for tourists

By PETER APPLEBOME

one thinks of one thing, but there's Christmas from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ad- and 145-foot, multi-colored under- formed into more than 30 designer A charming bed and breakfast on much more to this surprising city in mission is \$8.75; \$4.75 for children 3 ground waterfall with lots of activities outlet stores featuring merchandise Lookout Mountain is the 16-room the hills of southern Tennessee than to 12, and free for children under 3. for children. Open daily from 8 a.m. 20 percent to 75 percent below retail Chanticleer Inn, 1300 Mockingbird the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. stopped rolling in 1970, and the old tional Military Park, 10 miles south of railroad station has been turned into Chattanooga in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.,

sitory of railroad lore. ful new \$45 million aquarium to its summer park rangers give exhibi-Civil War landmarks to some vener- tions and talks. In the visitors center able natural attractions in and ar- a truly first-rate film chronicles the 72.7 percent near the top). The mile- want to stay at the Chattanooga ound the city, Chattanooga is becom- 1863 Civil War battle and the men ing an increasingly popular who fought it. The film costs \$2.25 for destination

nessee Aquarium, billed as the Christmas; winter, 8 a.m. to 4:45 world's largest aquarium to focus on p.m.; summer 8a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Adfreshwater habitats. On the banks of mission is free. the Tennessee River, the aquarium More-dedicated Civil War buffs accommodating the crowds, and creation of the local Civil War history. and the lush hills are covered in daz- ments and related items. Open daily zling colors, is always a good time to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 1 to Labor Day, visit either the city or the mountains, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is caverns and scenic roads a short \$4; \$2 for children 6 to 12.

IGHTSEEING

drive away.

cludes 4,000 fish and 300 species in under 3. two terrestrial environments. Open is Ruby Falls on State Highway 148, verted turn-of-the-century railroad 615-266-7331, where the cost of a Mention Chattanooga and every- every day except Thanksgiving and 615-821-2544, a remarkable cavern warehouses that have been trans- double is \$49. Another popular destination is the to 8 p.m. through October: 8 a.m. to 6 In fact, the last passenger train Chickamauga and Chattanooga Na-

a rather remarkable hotel and repo- on U.S. Highway 27, 706-866-9241. There are 1,400 monuments along But from its enormously success- the 7-mile park drive, and in the adults, \$1 for senior citizens and The biggest new draw is the Ten- children under 16. Open daily except

peak periods bring lengthy waits. Like the military park, it sells a large But fall, when the heat cools down assortment of Civil War books, docu-

Perhaps the most famous of Chattanooga's scenic attractions is Rock Hunter. City, 1400 Patten Road on Lookout The Tennessee Aquarium, 1 Broad Mountain just outside town, Chattanooga on the map as a tourist 10-acre attraction features unique garden with a view overlooking the nooga's history and is now on the Na-Beginning with a soaring re- and a lover's leap with a dazzling view land Wildlife Sanctuary. Open Tues- standard double costs \$86. creation of the Tennessee River's that on a clear day is said to look out day through Saturday from 10 a.m. Budget: Two comfortable hotels sauce for \$14.95. source in the Appalachian high over seven states. Open every day ex- to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday I to 4:30 p.m. within walking distance of the Aquarcountry forest and tracing its path cept Christmas from 8:30 until sun-through the Mississippi Delta, the down. Admission is \$7.50; \$3.75 for gested for adults; \$1 for children. River Plaza, 407 Chestnut St., Broad St., 615-266-6591, which of-

Admission is \$7.25; \$3.25 for children 6 to 12.

Also nearby is the Lookout Moun- p.m. tain Incline Railway, 3917 St. Elmo Ave., with a ride up Lookout Moun- WHERE TO STAY tain that's billed as the world's steepest passenger railway — a grade of are anything of a train buff you may long ride up and down the mountain Choo-Choo Holiday Inn, 1400 Market St., 615-267-0007. located takes about 10 minutes. Round trip: Market St., 615-266-5000. Opened downtown across from Warehouse \$6, \$3 for children 3 to 12.

Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, portant railway hub, it was renovated appetizer costs \$5.75, and a grilled 201 High St., 615-267-7176, which in 1989 as a sprawling and superbly yellowfin tuna with Asian spices, houses the collection of the local anti- redone 360-room hotel complex. from 2-4:30 p.m.

View, 615-267-0968, part of which is \$85.

is particularly strong on art of the walnut paneling and Civil War paint-

town is Warehouse Row, 1110 double costs \$61, and the 127-room seven major freshwater tanks and Not far away on Lookout Mountain Market St., 615-267-1111, con- Days Inn Rivergate, 901 Carter St., for labels such as Albert Nipon Perry Lane, 706-820-2015, next to I p.m. from November through March. Ellis. Adrienne Vittadini and Raiph City, which features several moun-Lauren. Open Monday to Saturday, tain stone buildings in a wooded set-10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 ting. Rooms range from \$40 to \$66.

in 1909 as Terminal Station when Row. The specialty is grilled seafood. Attractions indoors include the Chattanooga was becoming an im- A house-smoked salmon and trout

housed in a lovely mansion once the Chattanooga's most desirable destination, and with good reason. rock formations, exhibits for children Tennessee River and Maclellan Is- tional Register of Historic Places. A

130,000-square-foot aquarium in- children 3 to 12 and free for children A popular shopping spot down- 615-756-5150, where a standard fers Southern fried chicken at \$7.95,

So you think you're interested in landing a travel industry job

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT York Times Travel Syndicate

Many of our readers request information about jobs in the travel industry

After all, what better way of earning money can there e for folks who love to get up and go?

Here is a typical inquiry: DEARTMT: I am a widower, retired but active, and am oking for something to fill my time. I used to have a riend who gave lectures to tourists in his city and was

vondering about doing that myself. I am a lifelong resident of Atlanta and know its every corner. Plus, I used to be a high school English teacher, o I have a gift of gab. I wonder if any jobs are available ---part time. I hope, for retired people as tour guides? Albert Van Meter, Atlanta, Georgia

DEAR AVM: Travel jobs of any kind for people of any age are hard to come by, but your best bet is to use that nometown knowledge and "gift of , tab" to try to land a job as a step-on guide.

That's probably what your friend was: a local resident who joins a tour party — usually a motor-coach group and leads them around town or to more localized areas of interest. An example for you might be the popular Stone

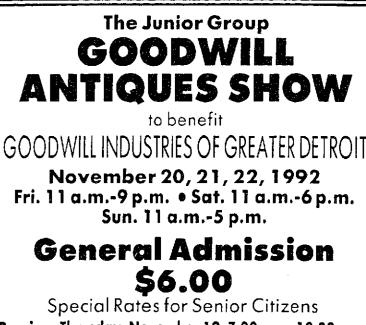
Mountain Park, 16 miles east of Atlanta, if you know it You also might be interested in the booklet "Step Up to Step-On Guiding" (Novak, 1991, 1469 E. Stratford Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84106; 76 pages, \$5.45) by Vera

This little book offers a clear step-by-step procedure for becoming a tour leader. It focuses on skills for guides who work in a single city and conduct tours that last from two hours to a full day. The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. recommends this

booklet as a handy reference for all its shore-excursion leaders One chapter on finding a job - "Ready, Set, Go!" - is useful but could well be expanded to offer alternative job-finding ideas for novices because many companies

only hire individuals with experience. Novak makes it clear that people shouldn't try to be a step on guide unless they like travelers, can handle precise details, have a good memory for trivia, are able to think and talk on their feet, have long-distance stanina and can smile no matter how tough things get.

Novak suggests that many tour companies pay twice the minimum wage or above - not bad for a bus ride. By the way, some of the most informative and entertaining guides we've encountered — both here and overseas - are local folks who seem to make it a labor of love.



Preview: Thursday, November 19, 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Cocktails & Gourmet hors d'oeuvres Benefactor \$125 • Patron \$100 • Sponsor \$75 MICHIGAN STATE FAIRGROUNDS Sote 5 on Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michiga Ticket Information (313) 549-3150 EDWIN T. PALKO, Manager RUSSELL CARRELL, Consultant

If you're traveling with children or WHERE TO EAT \$10.50

ques dealer Anna Safley Houston The old ticket windows and paswith its environmentally sensitive might also want to take in the and includes furniture, porcelain, senger waiting area under an 85-foot setting has helped draw attention to Confederama-Hall of History, 3742 glass and textile pieces from the 18th dome have been turned into the hotel the city's efforts to clean up its air and Tennessee Ave., 615-821-2812, a to the 20th centuries. Admission is lobby and front desk. The most re- 615-266-4121. The highlight is a water. The main problem has been more modest but still intriguing re- free. Open Tuesday to Saturday from quested accommodations are 48 \$13.95 Sunday champagne brunch, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday rooms, each occupying one half of a which includes dishes ranging from restored railroad passenger car. A souffles to poached salmon. The city's main art museum is the double costs \$105. A standard dou-Hunter Museum of Art, 10 Bluff ble elsewhere in the complex costs

home of the Coca-Cola magnate and high-end hotel is the 243-room Ra- \$16 to \$18, seafood fettucine for philanthropist George Thomas disson Read House, 827 Broad St., \$13.85 and such deserts as Death by 615-266-4121, which dates back to David, a flourless chocolate cake for In addition to the collection, which 1847. With its terrazzo floor, black \$4.25. St., 615-265-0695, has really put 706-820-2531. The 60-year-old Southeast, there's a lovely sculpture ings, it's an important part of Chatta- St., 615-267-8165, is a combination

One of Chattanooga's most popu

the NOVI

5B

1992

THURSDAY

November 19,

NEWS

lar restaurants is Perry's, 1206

Another restaurant downtown is the Green Room at the Radisson Read House, 827 South Broad St.,

Across from the Aquarium is 212 Market, 212 Market St., 615-265-1212, where specialties include a grilled catch-of-the-day for

The Vine Street Market, 414 Vine restaurant and gourmet grocery shop. Specialties include tenderloin filet topped with green peppercorn

A popular mid-range dining spot is



lounge.

charge.

keyboard.



fensive coordinator nightmares.

White and Novi's Greg Fortner.

Northville's Mike Hirvala adds a

potent finishing touch. The junior

kicker nailed three field goals longer

than 30 yards and one of more than

The senior rewrote the Wildcats'

ALL AREA FOOTBALL

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

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FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

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GRADE POSITION SCHOOL

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DB

one of the four All-Area teams.

40 vards.

first team offense

JOHN LAHTI

PLAYER

JOHN LAHT

BOB SMITH

RON KANE

CHAD WHITE

DAVE STINSON

CHRIS ZMIKLY

GREG FORTNER

BOB NICODEMUS

JAMES KOLODZIEJ

JASON FISCHER

BRIAN CSORDAS

KEN NELSON

DANNY WALSH

MARC GOLDEN

MIKE MCDANIELS

MIKE MOLL

JASON LAMONTAGNE

PETE CHRISTOPHER

MIKE HIRVALA

PLAYER

JOHN GATTI

KEVIN SERRA

BILL PORTER

JEFF MOLLARD

Novi quarterback

The first team backfield features

two 1,000 rushers, a record-setting



FOOTBALL: Second team all-area offense is named/8B

DEFENSE: Second team all-area is named/8B

SNOW: Enjoy winter sports/10B

HEALTH: Appointments should be made for doctor's visits/10B

Three 'Cats make all-area first team

Speed, strength and finesse - state's top five quarterbacks. He hree words that go a long way in dealso threw for 15 touchdowns. Not scribing this year's Hometown bad for a guy who had seen little Newspapers' East All-Area football varsity action before this season. Coach John Osborne Lahti first team offense. Led by Player of the Year Bill Ray Porter of South brought confident leadership to his

the game. He said the QB showed lots of maturity under fire as well "I was impressed with his ability quarterback and sure-handed re- to throw under pressure," Osborne ceivers. In front of that talented said. The team had a lot of configroup stands an imposing offensive dence in him. You don't win without

BILL PORTER

There is little doubt who deserves the All-Area Player of the Year All players can only be named to award this season Porter rushed for 2,098 yards

total to 3,752. One of the most exciting high school players in the state, Porter thrilled crowds with his elusive maneuvering. "He's had a tremendous season,"

pleted 110 of 236 passes for 1,695 in the state, no question. yards, which ranked among the "Very elusive and an entertain-

Lyon, our squad would give any de team and an excellent knowledge of

ine headed by South Lyon's Chad the team having confidence in (the quarterback)."

South Lyon halfback

Here's a closer look at the 1992 this season, bringing his two-year

passing records this fall. Lahticom- Scheloske said. "He's one of the best

SCHOOL

NOVI

SOUTHLYON

LAKELAND

MILFORD

NOVI

NOVI

SOUTH LYON

MILFORD

SOUTH LYON

NOVI

LAKELAND

NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE

LAKELAND

SOUTH LYON

NOVI

NOVI

MILFORD

SOUTH LYON

Novi's Greg Fortner made our first team offense this fall. a back to watch for two years."

together and then he can run long distances." JEFF MOLLARD

Mollard was third in conference nal game due to a knee injury). rushing with 1,106 yards in eight games, just edged out by Brighton's Clint Copenhaver who recorded 1,108 (Mollard didn't play in the fi-

Fischer makes top defensive squad

JOHN GATTI

Lakeland halfback

At 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds, Gatti dominated from his defensive end slot. Teams often ran away from the junior, but his 4.8 speed allowed him to make 66 tackles anyway

Even more impressive, Gatti totaled 17 tackles for losses. He also blocked a punt and caused one fumble

"I think he gained a lot of respect as the season went along," coach Darrel Schumacher said.

tial, the coach added. "He's one good athlete," Schumacher said.

JASON LaMONTAGNE

The senior lineman, who will be a factor for the Lions' hoops this winter, worked hard in the offseason to prepare for football.

"He improved his quickness," said South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske. "He worked on the jump rope, and the basketball this summer helped him too."

LaMontagne, a senior, learned early on that he would be a defen-"We told him at the start of the

year that he would be defense only

and to concentrate on defense," PETE CHRISTOPHER Schleoske said. "He has an ability to diagnose the play and make tackles."

BRIAN CSORDAS Novi outside linebacke

Csordas was a great two-way player for Novi. As a linebacker the unior had 77 tackles and one interception. "He's a very good tackler," Novi coach John Osborne said.

The coach said Csordas also shows good anticipation and is often successful in deceiving offenses as to what he will do on a particular

As a running back and receiver on offense, Csordas ran for 92 yards and caught 31 passes for 233 yards. Osborne said he was equally talented on both sides of the ball.

JASON FISCHER

play.

Novi linebacker Fischer led the Wildcats in tackling this fall with 52 solo stops and 56 assists. He was Novi's inside linebacker

According to Osborne, Fischer has a nose for the football. He said his junior is also a skilled blitzer. "He has a great sense of timing," Osborne said

Schumacher named area Coach of the Year

If you listen to Darrel Schumacher he'd have you believe that his Northville High football team relied solely on luck and determination to make the state playoffs this fall.

And whatever success the Mustangs did enjoy in 1992 is because of his players and assistant coaches. While he, indeed, may be partially correct, we think Schumacher should take a little credit for himself.

In the preseason, prognosticators had Northville as a middle-ofthe-pack team in the Western Lakes Activities Association. All Schumacher did was lead the Mustangs to its best overall finish in the conference (third), a 6-3 record and trip to the playoffs.

That's why Darrel Schumacher s HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area Coach of the Year. "I enjoy working with young people and (coaching) is another way to do it." said Schumacher, a math leacher at NHS. The always had fun doing it. Coaching and teaching go together hand in hand. "To be a good coach you have to

be a good teacher. To be a good teacher you have to be a good Schumacher began his career at Northville in 1973 as a junior varsity coach. He then spent nine effort

years as an assistant coach before becoming the Mustangs' head man over the last six campaigns. A South Lyon resident. Schumacher holds a teaching certificate

coach."

Besides, the coach has a few more goals to satisfy before he hangs up his whistle. "I think in my mind I have personal challenges that (I) want to accomplish," Schumacher explained. That's what brings you back." Among those are winning WLAA

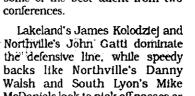
and Western Division titles. As for this past season, Schumacher said his team put forth the maximum (Editor's note: Schumacher wished to give assistant coaches

from Ferris State University.

File Photo Kevin Serra made lots of big catches for the Wildcats including this one against Northville. Continued on 9

NORTHVILLE his quickness to his advantage. He NORTHVILLE did a fine job at tackle and played SOUTH LYON the last two games at linebacker. He did an outstanding job for us." John Lahti was, without doubt, Novi's leader. In his only year at the set a record for passing yardage in a season with just under 1,700. "I wasn't sure what type (quarter back) he would be," Osborne said

The 1992 HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area defense is a fero-Northville tackle cious compilation of size, speed and punishing power. Led by the area's top hitter. South Lyon linebacker Ken Nelson, the defense showcases some of the best talent from two



*He has natural elusiveness and

then you try to blend it in with

blocking — you combine the two

McDaniels look to pick off passes or come up and lay a hit on unsus-

pecting backs. With Brian Csordas and Brogan Johnson coming from the outside,

Elusiveness.

Kolodziej showed great versatilstarter at tackle and even put in a stint at linebacker. The 6-foot-2,

"He's strong and quick," said

Gatti may have big school poten-South Lyon tackle

no quarterback is safe for long.

JAMES KOLODZIEJ

Lakeland tackle ity through the year as a two- way

217-pound senior was an All-KVC pick. Lakeland coach Bill Mohr. "He uses

SOUTH LYON

sive specialist.

Osborne: watch out for gridders in '93

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

Conference: 1993 will be the year of

the 'Cat. "There is a feeling that we are sive team we were," he said. ready to roll again," the Novi High ootball coach said. "We're back and we'll be interested in playing foot- 'Cats' helm, the senior quarterback

ball in November next year." Osborne has reason for optimsm. After going 4-5 in 1991, Novi turned that mark around to 5-4 this fall - the seventh time in eight saying Lahti also had potential to vears the Wildcats have finished run the option. "All the passing was

with a winning record. Kevin Serra, Andy Sill and Brian it I was surprised by." sordas will be three focal points for Novi when summer practice be- on the year. Although not blessed gins in August. And if that trio's se- with a powerful throwing arm, the nior year turns out like its junior senior found a way to get the ball to campaign, Novi may just wrestle the crown away from South Lyon. 236 passes. "We will be knocking on the door," Osborne said.

As for the just-ended season, the Csordas each had more than 30 Lions put a lock on the league catches on the season. crown. South Lyon finished 5-1 while Novi was a distant third at 3-3 n the league.

Osborne said he wasn't sure 900 yards. quite what to expect from his team this year. "I was concerned going in where said he was able to incorporate

we were headed," he said. "We more into the offense as the year didn't have size. We were hoping went along because of the team's that quickness would allow us to compete.

Novi boasted only a few players near 200 pounds for its offensive and defensive lines. So when the Wildcats started scoring in John Osborne has a message for bunches, they averaged nearly 30 the rest of the Kensington Valley points per game, it came as a shock to Osborne "I didn't expect us to be the offen-

not something I anticipated. Most of

Lahti threw for 15 touchdowns

his receivers by completing 118 of

Lahti had plenty of targets to

Running back Andy Sill provided

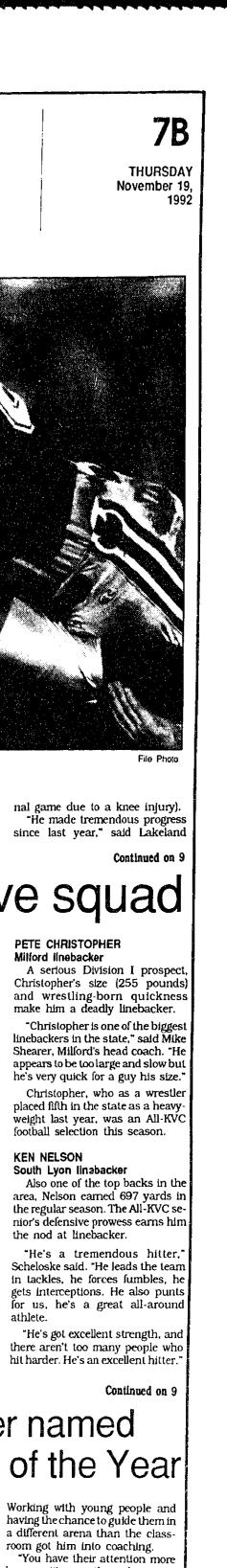
good balance to Novi's attack. He

carried the ball 165 times for nearly

Osborne said his team's intelli-

gence also helped the attack. He

throw to. Ron Kane, Serra and



because it's something they want to do," Schumacher commented. " get a lot more out of it than I give." Northville has been consistent under Schumacher. The Mustangs have gone 6-3 the last three seasons. In 1990, the squad made it to the semifinals in Class A. "We are definitely on an upward move," he said. "We get good kids that give a lot back. I think we are headed in the right direction."

Schumacher said he isn't sure when he will have his fill of walking the sidelines. Off-field stresses, such as assistant coaches leaving the program, are the only downside to the job, he added.

Tim McLaughlin, John Briningstool, Dave Crain, Dave Iafolia and Dennis Colligan special credit in winning the award.)

Sill wins nomination

All Area second team offense roars class faking. Especially in scoring si- "He doesn't let you get a good clean out with a three-back set with the tuations, the faked run would draw hit on him. That makes him a good magical arm of touchdown-terror defensive backs in and give DuF- back."

DuFresne's lavorite receiver is in the lineup in Lakeland's Bob Fur- were for touchdowns," Mohr said. manek, while South Lyon's Brogan Johnson is a receiving threat and a top-notch blocker at tight end The Lions' Chris Arden and Scott Douglas combine with Northville's ANDY SILL Derek White and Fred Swarthout to Novi hallback open holes for the backs and give DuFresne all day to pass.

Through the air or on the ground. force to be reckoned with. All players can only be named to one of the four All-Area teams.

GUY DUFRESNE Lakeland guarterback

A master at working Lakeland's inside runner. wing-T offense, DuFresne put up the numbers both in the air and on the was stopped by the first tackler," he ground. The KVC's most efficient added. "He's a very tough back." passer at 65 percent (41-of-63), the senior threw for 444 yards and 10 KEVIN SHAW touchdowns as well as rushing for Northville halfback

332Mohr said. "He was able to execute good numbers despite not being

DuFresne and the Eagles often ses for two more touchdowns.

HomeTown Newspapers East All-

Area second team defense is rock-

Davis and Novi's Jeff Piggot provide

lethal weapons on the line while

Lakeland's Paul Minor and Pat Tyl

The smarts and experience of

add strong support at linebacker.

South Lyon defensive back Kris Adler

and the youth of Millord linebacker

Randy Horst combine to stop of-

fenses in the air and on the ground.

The second team defense was

selected by the sports editors of The

Novi News, Northwille Record, Milford

All players can only be named to

"He's one of our quickest linemen,"

coach Darrel Schumacher said.

Home,

ilie has spent the last sev

DŘEW EARTHQUAKE

IKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR,

STATE FARM IS THERE.

STATE FARM

Insurance Companies Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

80

INSURANC

claims

could be even better as a senior, he

Times and South Lyon Herald.

one of the four All-Area teams.

nior combined with All-Area (

stability at defensive end.

ADAM DAVIS

Northville tackle

caused a fumble

added.

MARK PUZ

Milford noseguard

solid. Players like Northville's Adam

The HomeTown Newspapers' East persistent running game and first- ville coach Darrel Schumacher said. Guy DuFresne at quarterback. resne a wide-open receiver.

"That's a pretty good rating."

DuFresne was also an All-KVC punter, averaging 38.6

Despite his size (155 pounds), Sill proved to be a durable back in the 1,000-yard rusher Jeff Mollard was Wildcat offense. The junior ran 165 the All-Area second team offense is a times for 866, 5.2 yards per carry, and six touchdowns.

Novi coach John Osborne said Sill has almost all the tools to be a great runner. The only thing he doesn't have is breakaway speed," he said. Osborne noted that Sill was a good

"There were very few times that he

An All-Western Lakes Activities "He knows the offense very well," Association performer, Shaw put up the offense the way we wanted it run. Northville's featured back. five touchdowns. He also caught pas-

ness," Shearer said. "He's still learnfulled defensive backs to sleep with a "He's an excellent I-back," North- good job next year."

"One out of four of his completions DOUG WELCHNER Lakeland fullback

Part of Lakeland's nearly unstoppable offense that averaged 33.4 points per game, Weichner diversifled the Eagle running game. The senior All-KVC selection played most of the year at fullback, but switched to halfback when Lakeland's injured.

Racking up 839 yards on 91 carries, Welchner was a potent weapon in the Eagles' multi-pronged attack. "He goes full speed all the time." said Mohr. "He's got good quickness through the hole and he bounces off people well."

DARRYL STALARCZYK

Milford tackle Milford wasn't hurting for size this

premier linemen next season.

job done. Osborne said.

PAT TYL

"He's 200 and has good quick-

Also a junior. White teamed with Swarthout was perhaps the Mus- they ran Swarthout's direction. He year, and the 220-pound Stalarczyk Swarthout on Northville's left side. tangs' greatest team player this fall. will be a fixture on the Mustangs' left tential to be one of the conference's even better.

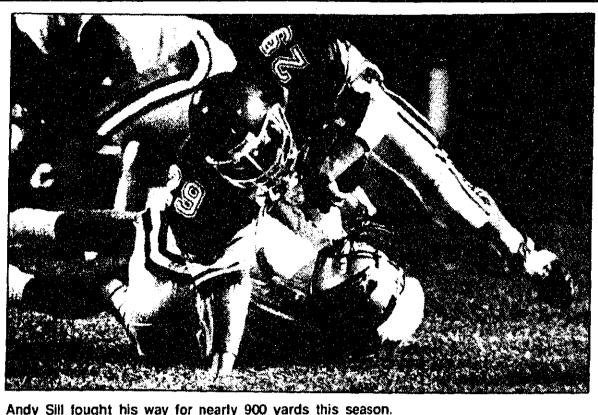
Schumacher said White is an "ex- out Fred. He wants to do his best on Lions.

Gdowski, Piggot named to second team defense

FRED SWARTHOUT

Northville guard

1993



Northville center

DEREK WHITE

was no exception. Only a junior and Schumacher said White had a good The junior badly injured a hamstring side again next fall, still growing. Stalarczyk has the po- season and has the potential to be in the middle of the season, but re-"He's doing it now off of desire," he added. "He has to get stronger."

ing the position and should do a real cellent" trap-blocker and had good every play. He's a guy that gives "We moved him from tight end to liming. He is a two-year starter. everything."

Coach John Osborne described in the Lions' defense this season. "He compliments Nelson at line- RANDY HORST Gdowski as a "tough individual." Al- While his talents were overshadowed backer really well." Scheloske said. Milford linebacker 5-foot-9 and 185 pounds, he got the drew. Zischerk was an integral part of flows to the ball. As the season went as a junior this season, could be one a defense that allowed only 15.7 along, he became a force on the in- of the conference's top linebackers in



big your matchbook collection will get.



PAUL MIN

backer will return next year to "He centered our defensive line," anchor the LHS defense. An honor-Shearer said. "He's the kind of player able mention All-KVC pick, Tyl reyou weren't going to move out of posi- corded 12 solo stops and 43 tackles tion. Mark would handle his gap and on the season as well as knocking down three passes. "He had five hits for minus-22

vards," Mohr sald. "He was our most active defensive player."

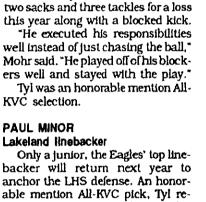




Davis became a force late in the ROBERT GDOWSKI campaign for the Mustangs. The ju-starting at noseguard for the Red-At 5-foot-11, 200 pounds, Puz was fueled by a competitive attitude Lakeland linebacker mate John Gatti to give Northville to play at his best even when the Red-Davis totaled 39 tackles, including skins were losing. eight quarterback sacks. He also

With a little added strength Davis he liked to mix it up." ROBERT GDOWSKI

> Novi tackle He was another of the Wildcats' true competitors. The senior made 54 SCOTT ZISCHERK



though small as linemen go at at times by the attention Nelson "He has good quickness, reads and "He gave his best every game," he points per game in the regular side for stunts."

SCOTT DOUGLAS fused to come out of the lineup. "If you want to talk about inten-Douglas, a senior, turned a posisity," Schumacher said, "you talk ab- tion change into a starting role for the guard," Scheloske said

The coach said when his team needed a yard or two for a first down,

South Lyon guard

Horst, All-KVC honorable mention

Lahti, Serra earn top offense spots

Continued from 7

coach Bill Mohr. Mollard (6-foot-3, 195) had 389 yards on 50 carries last season. His biggest assets were his size and strength. He did a nice job of getting to the hole and once he was through it he could turn it on and go."

BOB SMITH Milford fullback

Milford's top rusher this year, Smith was a bright spot for a tough Redskins' season. The 210-pound senior worked the trap and option for 950 yards, pounding his way forward even when the blocking wasn't there. "He was our top ballcarrier and the guy we went to," said Milford coach Mike Shearer. "He was a good blocker and one of the team captains."

BOB NICODEMUS

Lakeland tackle A two-way starter at tackle, Nicodemus combined skill with his size (6-foot-2, 225) to open up the poweful Eagle rushing attack.

"He was our most consisten offensive lineman," Mohr said. "He had the advantage of heighth, and he very knowlegeable of blocking teams." Nicodemus, a three-year starter, was named All-KVC this season.

GREG FORTNER

Novi guard At 5-foot-9 and 175 pounds, Fortbest in the KVC. But that's far from — time again, Serra caught critical pasthe case. The senior combined a great ses for Novi. In Novi season-ending work ethic and intense attitude to win over Northville, for example, he win All-KVC honors and a birth on caught a pair of passes in the final our first team.

Osborne said, "and he's the one that touchdown. did a good job." The coach said Fortner showed

to improve his game. Osborne added tion" close to the goalline. that his strength and running ability RON KANE were his greatest assests.

CHAD WHITE South Lyon center

A man who makes his living in the trenches, White also started at noseguard. The two-year starter was one of South Lyon's co-captains this

Scheloske added.

"He's developed the skills," Scheloske said. "It's been hard work that's cessful," he said.



Smith was an All-KVC pick this RON KANE got him there."

DAVE STINSON

Milford tackte Stinson started the season as tackle, but ended up playing guard due to teaminjuries. At 6-foot-4, 260, Stinson was an intimidating force on the line

"He has strength and agility." Shearer said. "He has good feet." Stinson, a senior, was a two-year starter for Milford and an All-KVC pick

KEVIN SERRA

Novi tight end The junior should probably be ner wouldn't figure to be among the known as "Mr. Clutch." Time and seconds, one for a first down the "Our line did a nice job this year," other to set up the winning

Serra nabbed 37 passes for 580 yards and nine touchdowns. Osgreat dedication in the weight room borne described him as a "first op-

Novi wide receiver Like teammate Lahti, this senior

came from obscurity to have a mon- ability to learn quickly. ster season. Kane caught 32 passes, including 10 against Mt. Morris, for 533 yards and three touchdowns. Osborne described Kane as a "go to" guy in Novi's offense this year. The ple, didn't lose his composure under coach said he would often put Kane "He has good leadership and on one side of the field and all-area blocking abilities," Scheloske said. teammate Kevin Serra on the other to a receiver. football player for the Wildcats.

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SECOND TEAM OFFENSE							
PLAYER		GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL			
GUY DUFRESM	1E	SR	QB	LAKELAND			
ANDY SILL		JR	RB	NOVI			
KEVIN SHAW		SR	RB	NORTHVILLE			
DOUG WELCHNER SR RB LAKELA							
BROGAN JOHN	SON	SR	TE	SOUTHLYON			
BOB FURMAN	ΞK	SR	WR	LAKELAND			
DARRYL STAL	ACZYK	JR	OL	MILFORD			
FRED SWARTH	IOUT	JR	OL	NORTHVILLE			
CHRIS ARDEN		SR	OL	SOUTHLYON			
SCOTT DOUGL	AS	SR	OL	SOUTHLYON			
DEREK WHITE		JR	OL	NORTHVILLE			
STEVE BARTSI	HE	JR	к	SOUTHLYON			
	SECON	ID TEAM	DEFENSE				
PLAYER		GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL			
MARK PUZ		SR	DL	MILFORD			
ADAM DAVIS JR DL NOR							
ROBERT GDOV	DL	NOVI					
JEFF PIGGOT		SR	DL	NOVI			
RANDY HORST		JR	LB	MILFORD			
SCOTT ZISCHE	RK	SR	LB	SOUTHLYON			
PAUL MINOR		JR	LB	LAKELAND			
PAT TYL		SR	ĹВ	LAKELAND			
RYAN GOLDSM	HTH	SR	DB	NOVI			
KRIS ADLER		JR	DB	SOUTH LYON			
JASON JOHNS	NC	SR	DB	MILFORD			
	HONO	RABLE M	ENTION				
NORTHVILLE:		IAW, ROB SI MATTHEWS	JBOTICH,				
NOVI:		PAT WHITEHEAD, RANDY NAUMANN, DERECK GAVIGAN					
MILFORD:		BRIAN WHITE, DAVE LEWICKI, CHRIS LUERK					
LAKELAND:	GREG LADD, MIKE FRAZZINI, JASON GEARY						

ALL AREA FOOTBALL

Csordas earns top defense spot

Continued from 7

MIKE MOLL South Lyon outside linebacker Moll, a senior two-way starter, used his two-sport skills to become a talented defender.

"He's a wrestler and has excellent technique," Scheloske said. "He gets underneath the blocker. He is very strong against the run and plays the passer very well."

DANNY WALSH

Northville defensive back The senior Mustang was a superfor performer on both defense and

As a defensive back, Walsh intercepted seven passes and made 42 tackles. As quarterback and kick returner for Northville, he had 1,565 JOHN OSBORNE all-purpose yards. Walsh had a hand in 14 touchdowns as well.

"He's our little big-man," Schumacher said of the 5-foot-9, 160-pound player.

Had Northville been able to use tackles, a blocked kick and fumble Walsh as a receiver, Schumacher recovery. While staying at DB next said he would have likely set many fall, he will likely move into Walsh's Mustang records. The coach said his spot as Northville's game-breaking senior may have a future in college receiver. football at that position.

MARC GOLDEN

Northville defensive back "He really developed into an excel-The junior started the year as lent safety," Scheloske said. "He also quarterback and moved to the defen- developed offensively as a running sive side to give the Mustangs one of back. He's done a real fine job at the area's best secondaries. Golden safety all year. He has the ability to was tenacious at defesive back. come upon the run and then put a hit "I think he's one of those kids that on you. He's a really strong hitter."

Osborne predicts Novi uprising

for the defensive problems. He said a

mistake he made was blitzing too graduation.

less)," he said, "we would have been better off." Nonetheless. Osborne said his players gave it all they had. "The kids played up to and beyond their potential," he said. "There were

flat on our faces. But we finished one

Novi will lose many key players to with either Sill or Serra at quarterback. Both have experience. On offense, skill players Lahti, If he isn't at QB, Sill will be the "Had we left them alone (blitzing Randy Naumann, Kane and Pat main runner. Sophomore John Wroe Whitehead are all moving on. Greg saw action at the position late this Fortner, Robert Gdowski, Jeff Piggot, season and could soak up some of Stu Myers and Tom Hanton will be the load if Sill goes to quarterback. among those gone from the offensive Likewise, Serra will be a main receiving target if he's not behind cen-

> Mark VanPoperin will be lost in the of the backfield will be other defensive secondary. The first order of business will be Novi could potentially add massive to settle on a new quarterback. Os- size to its lines for next year

borne said, right now, Novi would go

End Pwr Get \$150 off Ameritech Mobile phones, or rent a phone and the first year's on us! Now Ameritech Mobile makes having a mobile phone affordable to everyone. Just sign up for an eligible service plan with a 12 month minimum term and get \$150 off the purchase of Ameritech Mobile phones. Or rent a an Ameritech Mobile installed or bag phone, sign up for an eligible service plan, and get a monthly credit good towards a full year's phone rental from Ameritech Mobile. If you prefer to rent a portable phone, you will receive a \$150 credit against your monthly rental fee. Whatever option you choose, we'll waive the \$35 activation fee!

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45-2236		*:16	o an a transmission and press		92 Ameritech Mobile Communica			the second se			

dedication than natural born talent, said Kane's desire made him a good Wildcats averaged 28.8 points per "I was concerned that we could fall "It was important to him to be suc- game, but gave up 28.7.

Continued from 7 much. The coach listed the 'Cats ability to come through under fire as another reason for success. Lahti, for exam-

instead step up in the pocket and find White's prowess had come more from carve up KVC opponents. Osborne As solid as the offense was, how-

a big rush from the defense. He would

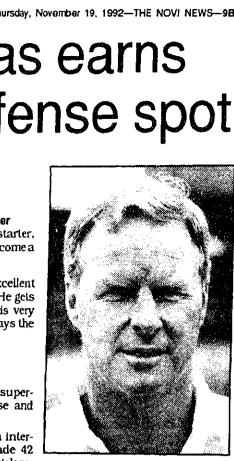
Osborne took much of the blame game out of the playoffs."

SOUTH LYON: MATT MALIK, JON HATTON,

BRIAN NEUENS

and defensive lines.

Ryan Goldsmith, Matt Topper and ter. Dereck Gavigan and Csordas out



has no regard for his body on the football field," Schumacher said. "Our defensive secondary improved with Marc

Golden had four interceptions, 54

MIKE MCDANIELS South Lyon safety





Recreation

NEWS
10B
THURSDAY November 19,

1992

Snow offers winter playground

Snow does for the mountains what sand does for the beaches: It creates a perfect playground.

المتاه المتحدثوة والهتا متهت وتنها أوتاها المتاجتين

If you normally hit the slopes on skis, you might want to consider a few alternative snow-oriented activities this year.

But before you go, be sure you're prepared - with the right equipment, clothing and best possible physical conditioning.

SNOW PLAY

No doubt about it --- downhill skiing is a fun, exhilarating sport. "But between lift lines and lunch

breaks, you may actually ski for only an hour or two in a full day at the slopes," advises American Health magazine.

To round out your snow play program, consider:

Cross Country skiing. Explore the scenery with this excellent aerobic. all-over conditioning exercize. Most areas offer groomed trails, labeled for different ability levels.

Ski touring. A cousin of corsscountry, this is done on ungroomed trails in wilderness areas.

Snowboarding. A combination of skiing, surfing and skateboarding, this may be the fastest-growing sport in the country. It's done on a single ski with a sideways stance; no poles, just strength and balance. Two main types of snowboarding include freestyle (tricky maneuvers and jumps done on scooped-out snow tunnels called half-pipes) and alpine (similar to skiing, with an emphasis on carving S-curves on smooth, steep slopes).

skiing, but the skier is towed by a helicopter. Just kidding.

Conde Nast Traveler says the activity, "There is no greater luxury in the universe of skling."

lodge high in the backcountry, and, snow at a fast pace is a fun, strenu-



Downhill sking is only one winter sport that you can enjoy.

ski down to the valley floor.

Skating. Find a frozen pond or rink; this graceful sport strengthens the legs, improves posture and endurance, and tones the entire body. No wonder: You fly in to a mistic Snowshoeing. Striding over the

■ Helicopter skiing. Similar to water accompanied by a seasoned guide, ous sport — and one that's growing in popularity, particularly in the Northeast and California. New shoes are vastly different from those giant tennis rackets of the past; they're made of lightweight plastic or aluminum. ■ Sledding. Here's a new version: Look in sporting goods stores for

giant plastic saucers that resemble a cross between a Frisbee and a trash can lid - you hold onto the grip handles and spin down the slopes

WHAT TO WEAR

Whether you're gliding or striding, you want total freedom of movement. That means clothes that are warm, yet not bulky or confining.

Ski suits made of new, high-tech fabrics provide warmth and dryness without weight. A good way to lock in body heat is to wear a turtle neck under a loose-fitting sweater, plus stretch pants worn over long underwear. A hat or headband helps, too.

As for fashion, the look is brighteris-better. Go for color, in shocking combinations. Styles include onepiece jumpsuits, stretch tights and waterproof overpants.

When you shop for goggles, choose a pair that won't steam up - otherwise, you might be better off with the cylcing-type sunglasses. Treat yourself to down-filled gloves, and make sure your boots are comfortable and fit well.

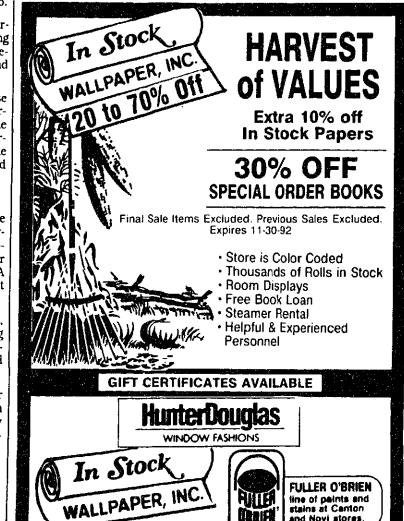
GET IN SHAPE

To prepare your entire body for the feel of the mountains, train with exercise machines that stimulate the motion of skiing. Ask the staff at your health club, fitness center or YMCA to steer you toward the best equipment.

Any preseason activity -- walking, running, biking, hiking or swimming - done three days a week for 20 minutes will strengthen your heart and lungs

Think of activities that mimic your movements on the slopes; you can improve your quickness and agility with tennis, soccer, squash, rollerblading or ice skating.





Make appointments in advance

By KAREN MOORE Special Writer

Medical practices are pleased when you select their center for your primary care. Medical offices believe in health promotion, disease prevention, early diagnosis and treatment.

Most offices offer evening and Saturday hours for those patients unable to get away from work. Since most offices book these appointments in advance, it helps the office if you make your appointment as far ahead as possible.

Appointment times are kept open each day for emergencies and urgent care. These appointments are for people who suddenly become ill, and for urgent problems.

Medical practices realize their patients have very busy schedules and try to be on time for patient appointments. However, medical emergencies do arise and may require the provider to do more tests or spend more time with a gent care means that you just got sick, are runpatient than previously planned. Please under-

stand that if the same emergency happened to you, extra time would be spent with you. If you are waiting for an extended time, please ask why. There is usually a good reason for it.

Appointments are scheduled for a specific time. Please try to be on time. Arriving 10 minutes late for a 15-20 minute appointment is unfair to you, the doctor and other patients waiting to be seen that day. If you cannot keep your appointment, please cancel it so that someone else who is sick can be scheduled at that time.

The office staff loves small children. However, it's not possible for the staff to handle the phones, help patients and baby-sit at the same time. It's much better for you and your child if you can get a babysitter.

Please be aware that urgent care is just that - urgent care. Most offices cannot see you immediately for things such as athlete's foot or an on-going problem you have had for months. Urning a fever and cannot wait to see a provider.

The focus of the office is teamwork. Everyone from the clerical staff to the doctors are important to your health care. All staff members try to make your visit as comfortable and efficient as possible. You should leave the office with positive feelings. If you have had any problems or concerns about your health care or if anything made you feel uncomfortable or dissatisfied, please speak to someone in charge of the office.

Be a careful observer of your body and general health. Note syumptoms and when they occur and write down questions to ask. Bring a list of your current medications with you so a

complete and accurate chart may be made. Don't assume your provider knows everything about you. Be open with your provider. View your visit as a positive experience and you will inevitably gain from it.

Karen Moore is the lead clerk at the University of Michigan Health Center at Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

Holiday arts and crafts fair planned

Arts and Crafts: The two-day "Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair" sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and the Novi Arts Council will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 29, from noon to 4 p.m. More than 50 crafters will feature crafts such as hide-a-quilts, silk flowers, baskets filled with nonperishable gourmet foot items, stained glass, jewelry and gingerbread houses. Admission at the door is \$1 per person. Food will be available throughout the weekend. For more information call 348-6684.

Basketball Camp: Novi High basketball coach Bob Shoemaker will instruct boys ages 6-17 at the Orchard Lake St. Mary's basketball camp Dec. 26-30. The cost of the camp is \$225 per day and \$275 with boarding. For further information call Sylvia at 682-1885 Monday through Friday.

Grand Slam USA: An all-night sports camp will be held for children at Grand Slam on Nov. 27. The camp features unlimited use of batting cages, baseball training areas, basketball courts, along with special guest instruction. Cost of the camp is \$35 and registration deadline is Nov. 20. For more information call 348-8338.

Baseball hitting leagues start Nov. 21. Four-person teams compete in the leagues where teams are divided by age. Cost is \$20 per player. Registration deadline is Nov. 20.

Light Up the Holiday: The 10th annual tree-lighting ceremony will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Dress warm for an old fashioned, outside evening of fun. Hayrides through Power Park and hot chocolate will follow the official ceremony. Christmas carols, holiday address from Mayor Matt Quinn and a visit by Santa are all on the agenda.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field). The league needs a Sponsor Director to recruit and schedule team sponsors and an Activities Director. The Activities Director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or 348-5637.

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

Rec Briefs

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Hub Copp at 348-7779.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The pool may also be rented on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Swimming lessons, swimnastics and scuba diving programs will also be held. Call 344-8330 ext. 71 for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddieball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.



Chelsea Community Hospital presents:

Annual Update **MIGRAINE & OTHER HEADACHES**

Guest Speaker: JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author, Educator & Head Pain Expert National Chairman of the American Council for Headache Education Director of the Michigan Head - Pain & Neurological Institute

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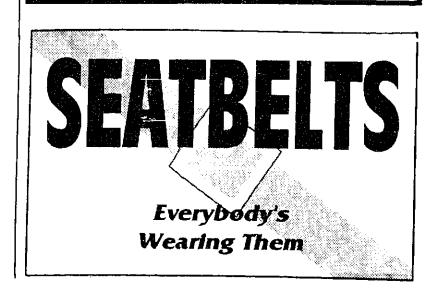
Novi Hilton (I-275 at 8 Mile Road)

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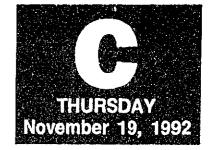
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There is no charge for this lecture thanks to educational grants from several pharmaceutical companies





REAL ESTATE NOVI PUBLIC LIBRAR **CREATIVE LIVING**



REAL ESTATE Disclosure laws aid prospective home buyers

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Full disclosure, or lack of it, is a particularly important and sensitive factor in today's real estate transactions.

Prospective buyers now receive more information about the property they are considering for purchase than ever before. Yet lawsuits claiming "lack of required information disclosure" are still keeping the courts busy.

For example, litigation is pending in one case involving zoning. The buyer of a commercial property was not advised of a conflict in city and county zoning designations. This, claims the buyer, adversely affects the property's value.

Other zoning-related cases often relate to down-zoning actions by city and county governments.

There have been many cases where zoning has changed and become more restrictive," said Harriett Clune, manager of a major multioffice brokerage firm.

"This can affect a property's value and should be disclosed to prospective buyers," she said. "It's important to research each property carefully. Things can change rapidly.*

Most problems that surface after

a sale relate to the property itself. One Realtor firm, The Jon Douglas Co. in California, tries to avoid disclosure problems by educating their sales associates and owners of listed properties.

The firm has produced a videotape for sellers that stresses the importance of disclosure and serves as a guide for filling out the "Real Estate Transfer Disclosure Statement," required by state law. The first portion of the twopage

disclosure document must be completed by the seller. A section on page two is filled out by the listing broker.

For their agents, the brokerage firm provides detailed instructions in their operations manual regarding the inspection of listed properties and disclosing pertinent information to buyers. A portion of those instructions read as follows:

"Enter the newly listed home by the front door. Visually inspect the home by looking up, down and all around each area or room. Proceed around each area to your right, then leave that room and do the same for each room or area thereafter. Take notes on any cracks, broken glass or screens, uneven walls, floors, staining on ceiling which may indicate leaks,

Continued on 2

Worth Bragging

About

Photos by Charlie Cortez

The organization awarded the couple with this year's Restoration and Preservation Award.

"Receiving the Preservation and Restoration Award was a great honor that made both Betsy and I very proud of the work we have done on our house," said Charles. "All our family members who have contributed to the restoration also feel as we do. We are both very proud of Milford and feel quite privileged to be able to live and contribute to such a beautiful community."

was contracted to be built by William Wilson and his family in 1883. The Wilsons' granddaughter still lives in the village and has been a

According to framed documents which line a hallway in the home, the Wilson house cost \$1,260 to build. That price included such amenities as the "foundation, frame, siding, cornices, roof, windows, doors, flooring, cupboards,

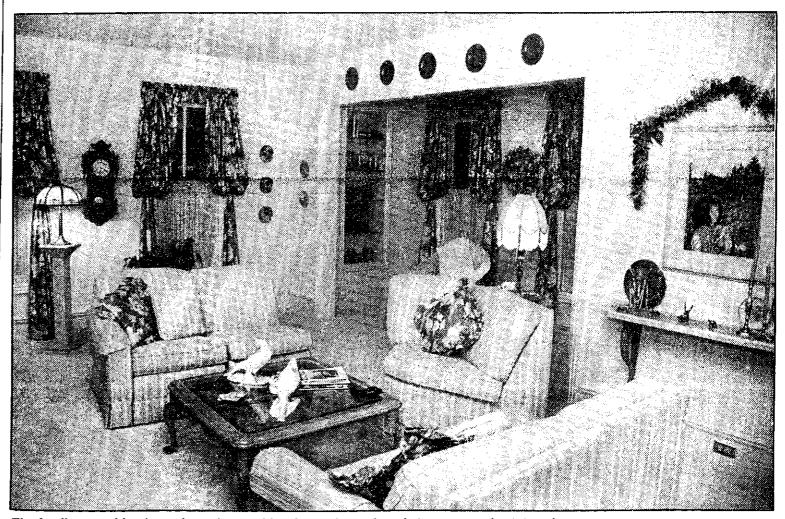
When the former Walled Lake couple purchased the home two years ago, they had their work cut out for them.

"We bought it two years ago when it was

Continued on 3



Betsy and Charles Cardinale relax in their family room.





HOME DESIGNS

Story by Laurie O'Dell

Blending the old with the new, Betsy and Charles Cardinale have created a home atmosphere worth bragging about.

The Milford Historical Society tends to agree.

The Cardinales' home at 425 E. Liberty St. great source for the history of the home.

plastering, painting and chimneys."

The Morris offers rooms with a view

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Richly windowed along the back, the Morris is designed for full appreciation of a vista to the rear.

Relatively small, this home is affordable but by no means Spar-'an. Despite its compact size, the designers have managed to include many of the features and amenities that modern home buyers frequently request.

The master suite, for instance, has a private bathroom with twin vanities. Extra storage space is available in a utility room, accessible from inside as well as from the garage.

The kitchen/family room features a sunny eating bay and large fireplace, and the front entry has French doors.

All three bedrooms are grouped together at one end of the home, a design feature preferred by families with young children. This arrangement allows parents to respond

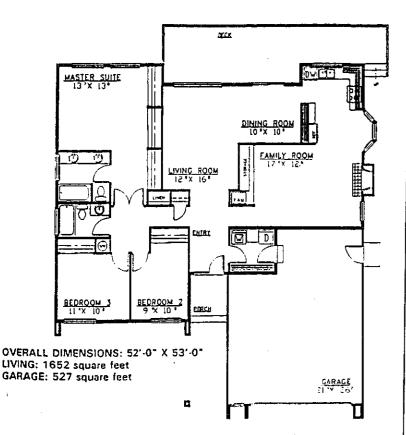
quickly to a child who wakes up crying or coughing.

Three closets line the longest wall of the master suite, providing more than ample clothing storage.

The spactous family room also has a large closet, handy for storing games, card tables and other recreational equipment. This room is spacious enough to accommodate a couch or two and even a family computer.

Sliding-glass doors in the dining room open onto a small deck that overlooks the back yard. Having these doors so close to the kitchen makes outdoor dining a snap and offers yet another opportunity to appreciate the view.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article, send \$5 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



FLOOR PLAN

The family room blends modern pieces with prize antiques found at garage and estate sales.

Undercover crops

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Extend your growing season and harvest your crops after the first frost by taking them "undercover."

For those who live in cold areas, extending your season is possible, even easy, with a little help from cloches, row covers and cold frames.

These devices make it possible to raise the temperature of your undercover crops 5 h 15 degrees or more. Using them, you can ex the production of tomatoes, peppers and other frost-sensitive plants at least two to four weeks.

The technology isn't complicated-there are lots of handy devices available for you to buy- or you can use materials you have lying around to construct simple protectors. Just keep in mind that the main feature of anything you decide to use is portability. When the forecast calls for frost, you want to be able to get your equipment in place immediately.

· Cloches: A cloche is anything placed over plants for protection that lets the sunlight in. The purpose of a cloche is to trap the heat. There are many types of fashion. cloches. Some cover just one plant, others entire rows of

GARDENING

plants. Use a cone-shape hot-cap cloche for individual planis. Cut a semicircle out of rigid, transparent material; cut a smaller semicircle at the center of the straight edge (for ventilation and air movement); fasten the straight edges together to form a cone.

Other inexpensive, easy single-plant cloches can be made by inverting a wide-mouth jar or cutting the bottoms off plastic gallon jugs. • Tunnel cloche: I think the

easiest protection to use is a tunnel cloche that covers an entire row or bed. Collect heavy-gauge wire and bend it into "U" shapes. Invert them and stick them into the ground at 1- to 3- intervals, straddling the row or bed. Then stretch plastic film over the frame and secure it with soil or boards at the base. Variations on the tunnel

cloche can be made by arching clear acrylic or fiberglass over a row and keeping it in place with stakes. A simple tunnel cloche can be made by propping two old window sashes against each other in tent

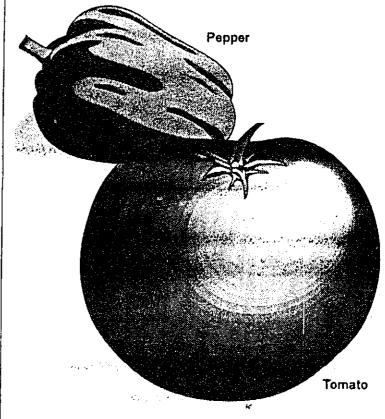
Continued on 2

Undercover crops

Crop covers raise the temperature of crops by 5 to 15 degrees and extend production of frost-sensitive plants such as tomatoes and peppers by two to four weeks.

Make sure crop covers are portable so they can be set up quickly when the forecast calls for frost.

ECloche covers trap heat and allow sunlight to reach plants. Old blankets can be tucked over crops in the evening and removed in the morning. Cold frames can be made with an old window held up by 2-by-8-inch boards.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

2C-November 19, 1992---CREATIVE LIVING

Obtaining permit to remodel home is sometimes a hassle

Continued from 1

Continued from 1

ing, when things warm up.

or any other things that might indicate problems. "Leave the home by the front door and proceed to your right around the exterior of the house. looking up, down and all around note significant observations on observable to the buyer. the exterior walls, eaves, founda- the required disclosure statement tion, walks, etc. Note any possible - form. The same basic inspection problem areas. Follow the same procedure might also be followed procedure with any other structures or areas of the property

licensed contractor, architect or ty for disclosing information to defects is to be communicated in geologist. You cannot make prospective buyers has shifted, to written or oral form. assumptions as to what problem. a degree, from the broker to the If any, exist in or around the home property seller. The trend has been

like tucking them in) and take them off in the morn-plastic.

reveal any material facts that tor groups. might affect the value or destrability of the property."

the sales associates are told to the seller and are not readily that addresses 18 different aspects obtain all the permits needed to ty's administration building. The by a cautious buyer.

• Blanket coverage: Gather up your old blankets less box that is higher in the back and faces south. It

have enacted laws that require the national Coldwell Banker Resi- ing." After making their inspection, to purchase, any defects known to

ing. In other states, it is left to the most state-mandated disclosure before an applicant receives all reported. buyer and seller to determine forms. "Remember, you are not a In recent years, the responsibili- whether the seller's disclosure of

Your job is to make a competent pushed by the National Asso cia- go far beyond the legislated decision on this major invest- cess.

sellers to disclose to buyers, prior dential Brokerage firm, as of April, developed its own disclosure form of the property such as the roof, **build or remodel a home?** structural items and plumbing-A few states now require this related items. It covers considerdisclosed information to be in writ- ably more areas than required by separate stops and approvals percent off permit fees, it was

We feel that when buyers have siderable time and money, and a columns: personal responses complete information about a number of city and county governproperty they can be assured they ments are now making changes to inquiries to James M. Woodard, Many progressive Realtor firms are making the most informed streamline and simplify the pro- Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

and diligent visual inspection and tion of Realtors and regional Real- requirements in disclosing infor- ment," said Carol Beekman, of In one county, a one-stop permit mation about listed properties to Coldwell Banker, "And it's impor- process is now being planned. The An increasing number of states prospective buyers. For example, tant to put the information in writ- proposed new plan would make it

9. Why is it such a hassle to

A. Typically, it takes five or six the action could potentially cut 10 permits needed to proceed with a building project. That takes con-

The trick here is to keep the plants as close to the 2-by-8 boards and an old window. Or you can stack rainbow. You can have chrysanthemums as cut flowground as possible since that decreases the chance of straw bales around the crop you wish to protect and ers in vases or as potted plants. Red Carpet[®] A CONTRACT STRUCT NEW O FOR Thanksgiving Hot! **RED CARPET** KEIM Carol Mason, Inc. Real Estate ERA LAYSON REALTORS. - South Lyon, Mt 18178 - (313) 437-3800 INCORPORATED 685-1588 211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD LOTS OF HOUSE FOR LIMITED BUDGET ... Your money's gonna smile at the sight of this brick ranch in Milford Village. Garage, basement & 3 BR. 184,900. Give budget a break & eyes **PROFESSIONALS!!** Try this one on for size and move out of that apartment! Lovely townhouse condo with two great size bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, full finished basement att garage with opener. DREAMING OF OWNING A HOME & PROPERTY? Here's an affordable start. 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and throw them over your plants in the evening (just is usually made of wood and is covered with glass or

cold air penetrating the space under the blankets.

· Cold frames A cold frame essentially is a bottom-

lay an old window sash above the bale. FALL FLOWER

Fall colors — warm bronzes, gold, yellows, oranges and deep redst Best flower is the chrysanthemum A simple cold frame can be put together with some which can be found in just about any color of the

pumpkins, gourds and corn. C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work

ous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening** (Little, Brown and Co.)

possible to obtain all needed approvals at one time at a reorganized series of stops at the counchange could save the county up to \$200,000 per year in costs. And

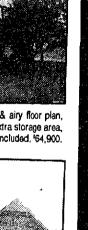
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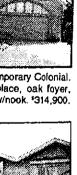
Simple solutions for care of outdoor plants in winter

For a fabulous Thanksgiving table centerpiece, surround your chrysanthemum arrangement with tiny

appears in House and Garden and author of numer-









349-4550

Cardinales find restoration of Milford home very rewarding

Continued from 1

it was in construction," explained Betsv. "You have some days when it's exciting and other days when it's tiring," explained Charles. "It's been tough because we didn't really have a master plan. There were

not enough functional parts." The west side of the home contains a new addition which was added four years ago. This consists of a family room, kitchen, glassed-in porch, master bedroom and bath. Combined with the older portion of the home, it encompasses 4,300 square feet.

The family room is a blend of modern furniture and lovingly restored antiques. Decorated in pink and green pastels and floral patterns, the Cardinales have created a comfortable, but elegant room. "The house definitely has a modern flair," said Betsy, "But some rooms are very Victorian with the heavy crown moldings." Their kitchen is a striking blend of white cabinets and appliances, a light grey countertop and floral window treatments. With its

scores of cupboards and a large center island running nearly the length of the kitchen, this room is an attention-grabber. Perfect for large-scale entertaining, the modern kitchen offers two ovens, dual sinks, dual garbage disposals and dual refrigerators. Off the spacious kitchen lies a porch surrounded by windows.

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00' lot with cottage. Brighton area. '27,295

French doors leading to the backyard and skylights bathe the nook in natural light

We decided to keep the original banister." explained Betsy as she ascended the stairway leading to the second story. At the foot of the stairs lies the master bedroom and bath. Decorated in white marble the bathroom contains a shower stall big enough for a party. The guest bedroom and separate bath also contain a shower stall big enough for a party. The one room Betsy is especially proud of is a dressing room the size of a small bedroom. On either end lies a series of shelving, drawers and closet space. At least three rooms in the home remain incomplete - a downstairs room, the original kitchen and an upstairs bedroom. Portions of these rooms have been stripped down to the studs. "It's been quite an undertaking," said Charles. "So much the house was missing."

Whole walls had been removed inside the house and many of the original doors were missing. The couple has tried to copy the original moldings throughout the house. They located French doors in Detroit and a chandeller for the dining room in Coldwater which fit with the period of the home. The Cardinales said the home was in total disarray when they purchased it. Surprisingly, they are only the fourth owners. On one of the doors in the home, the chil-

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Present

dren of a previous owner — Mrs. Hill — wrote their names. The door reads, "Ed, Pam, Jenny, Becky and the dog Brandy." Despite the hard work. Betsy said

she's glad she found a house that needed her. "The home has new electrical and plumbing," said Charles. "All the plaster walls were in great need of repair. Most of the doors and woodwork were missing and the original ceiling light fixtures had disappeared. The exterior walls were covered with fading aluminum siding. The bushes and landscaping around the home were all overgrown and had been neglected for some time." The garage on the premises was an original woodshed that had been enlarged at some point to hold one very small car and was structurally unsafe. The couple said their dream of owning a historic house developed after buying a treasured piece of

furniture. "Our story really begins about 10 years ago when we bought an antique dining room set that was too large for our home," said Charles. "We continued to purchase antiques until our little home was bursting at the seams. We knew Milford was the greatest community in Oakland County from a business we had owned and operated on Main Street. The couple sold the business, Mil

ford Bakery, and their residence in Wolverine Lake to purchase and

restore the Liberty Street house. "The main requirement was a dining room large enough to fit our dining set," explained Charles. "We both fell in love with Liberty Street because of the ambience that was created by the boulevard, and all the vintage Victorian homes sit on either of its sides." "When we bought this home in

1990 we felt we could whip this place into shape in no time at all," continued Charles. "Boy what a surprise. The home's condition was far worse than our expectations. I think we were blinded by our dreams." The couple's restoration project

began immediately upon moving in. While their children got busy removing the aluminum siding, Betsy and Charles evaluated the condition of the wood underneath. The Cardinales decided to restore the exterior walls to their original cedar siding.

Finding just the right color of paint was a job in itself. "We ended up with a grey that actually looks blue," said Betsy. "We tried so many colors to find the right one. We'd look at them at 5 in the morning and at 7 at night. You think you're right on, and then it looks totally different once it's on the house." Their first winter in the home, the

Cardinales devoted their time to restoring the interior. "We started by having the walls in the main rooms of the house repaired," said Charles. "We spent many days traveling to different areas, looking for interior doors

and vintage light fixtures to purchase. Shopping around for the needed antiques is a great pleasure that Betsy and I both enjoy. After we had installed custom moldings that were made by Armstrong Lumber in Highland, our parents came to help paint the



Saturday 9am-9:30am Channel 38

CREATIVE LIVING-November 19, 1992-3C

The Cardinales spent the following summer planning and building a garage and beginning the landscaping. The couple hired Specialty Wood Works of Howell to help design and build Victorian-style porch posts and railings. This past summer the Cardinales devoted considerable time to building the skirting and installing the railing around all four porches on the

"The restoration process is very rewarding," said Charles. "It is very taxing on the body and budget. Everything you do takes a lot longer to finish. It opens up a can of worms and costs a lot more than you estimate it should." The best part is that we enjoy doing the restoration." he continued. "And we know what we are doing is preserving a piece of the past for the future."

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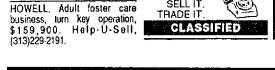
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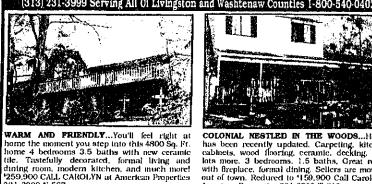
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YOU'LL LOVE this restored farm house on 2.51 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths natural fireplace, beautiful kitchen, den, basement and 2 car detached garage. Easy access to M-59 & US-23. Hartland Schools. 124,500.

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CHECK THIS OUT! Neat 1498 sq. ft. ranch on pretty treed lot w/all sports ipsico Lake privileges. Living room w/fireplace & family room w/woodburner, large car garage, newer 20x20 deck and more! Fenton Schools. \$78,800. HERE IT IS! Nice & clean ranch with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, plenty of room plus

walk-out lower level w/24x27 family room w/4th bedrooms, 2 car garage, large decks & above ground pool. All on over 5 acres backing up to Golf Course. Won't last at \$89.900

PEACE & PRIVACY! Beautiful new 2 story home. Over 1850 sq. fl., 3 bedrooms, 21/2 balhs, den, natural fireplace, walk-out lower level, 3 car garage & situated on wooded 3.34 acre setting. Many extras & ideally located in Hartland. 175,000.

NATURE LOVERS RETREAT! Secluded 3 acre setting w/this 2500 sq. home, 4 bdrms., 31/2 baths, formal dining, family room w/brick fireplace, wet bar & doorwall, sauna room, great room w/woodburner, 3+ car garage, 16x32 above ground pool, 2 decks & more for \$198,800. Milford Twp.

CREATED TO ENJOY! Water privileges on spectacular Dunham Lake come v/this spacious 2 story home! Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, library, 21/2 baths, ormal dining, living room, walk-out lower level has family room w/fireplace, 3+ car garage w/workshop and beautiful wooded setting in great area! \$187,500. Huron Valley Schools.

BRAND NEW FOR YOU! Move right into this sharp new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Cathedral ceiling in great room, over 1400 sq. ft., full basement, 2.5 car garage, Andersen windows & in area of nice homes! Hartland. \$118,250.





Fenton's finest rolling 8 wooded development! Model open every Sat. Sun. 12-4, Many sites to choose from. Owen Rd East from U.S. 23 to Donaldson go right to Shiawassee then go right 500 ft. to Bancroft. Prices start a

Open House

Wolverton

rving trusts to avoid probate

HILLS OF TYRONE

Thomas P

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149,000.00 the Homes 313) 632-5050 ★ (313) 887-4663 ★

> **OPEN SUNDAY 11/22/92** FROM 12:00 TO 4:00 PM 1066 PLOVER HIGHLAND TWP. DUTSTANDING VALUE autiful Dunham Lake Esta -4 bedroom, 2 baths, Finishe

sement area - sup pportunity, sellers transferre iust sell. Reduced 52,900.00. Lake priv. M.59 East of U.S. 23 to Tipsic ake Rd follow signs to 106 Nover Or call for direction (313) 632-5050 Homes

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1632 HAROLD IN.

HARTLAND TWP.

space with many extras. Feature

include 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths

amily room has a wonderful brick

ell. Now asking 1141,900.00 Take

4-59 one mile West of U.S. 23

oms, 1.5 baths, Great

12-5050

od Way, South on Placid Way

FROM 12:00 TO 4:00 PM PRICE REDUCED just in time : see this special present. If e going to love this fabulo ome, at a fabulous value. Over 2500 sq. ft. of air conditio

fireplace, formal areas and a beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot in desirable Hartland sub. Original where are leaving the state. Must 517)546-5137.

reld, Or call for directions. (31 Homes (313) 632-5050 ★ (313) 887-4663 ★

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homes are doing well.





5C-November 19, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING



LOCATION - LOCATION S bedroom, 152 hath, move-in condition, ceramic foyer and kitchen, neutral decor, great family neighborhood, best school system. \$116,900 (OE-N-25UN) 347-3050 CROSSWINDS WEST CONDO

umaculate condo offers wood burning fireplace. h window, finished lower level and garage, view of pond gated private entry: \$95,000 (OE-N-98EDG) 347-3050 WHOLE HOUSE LIVING WITHOUT YARD WORK! Townhouse condo featuring modern kitchen with an pliances, 2 large bedrooms, 212 baths, basement and private vard, move in condition, \$87,900 (DE-N-208AS) 147-3050

HURRY THIS WON'T LAST Sharp 3 bedroom townhouse with full basement, re modeled kitchen, undated neutral decor and includes appliances, \$86,900 (OE-N-15STO) 347-3050 CANAL FRONT HOME

Doll house located on a double lot with canal leading to great fishing lake. Access to all sports lake too! Undates galore! \$ 79,900 (OE-N-00AUS) 347-3050 A MENDER OF THE SEARS PRANCING METWOR

Independently Daned and Clair steel Merrider of Caldwell Barnar Resummer Affeigues

COLDUIGU **SCHWEITZER** BANKER **REAL ESTATE** RESIDENTIAL HEAL ESTATE

WOODED SETTING Completely updated ranch on 2 + acres. New carpet hardwood floors, kitchen, window treatments, etc park-like setting with lots of privacy, one of a kind \$229,900 (OE-N-50TIM) 347-3050

PUT YOURSELF AT EASE In this charming ranch on 5 peaceful acres, Excellen potential, don't miss this opportunity. Owner must sell! \$129.800 (OE-N-06NAP) 347-3050

SUPER TOWNHOUSE In Lexington condos features 3 bedrooms, 312 haths, 3 car anached garage, finished basement, upgraded kitchen, furnace, central air, \$127,900 (OE-N-16WIL) 347-3050

MOVE RIGHT IN Super sharp 2 hedroom, 2 hath condo with cathedral ceilings, spacious open floor plan and more. Neutral decor, \$77,900 (OE-N-80NOR) 347-3050

Northville/Novi 347-3050

Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 or (800) 486-MOVE

thedral ceilings, screened norch and much more all on

1.25 acres and brand new. \$199,890 (OE-N-65DAW)

ALL SPORTS LAKE

South Lyon

ADULT LIVING

Schweitzer Real Estate office.

347-3050

BRAND NEW Commerce Lake **CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY!** Custom ranch with walk-out basement, 3 or 4 bed rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, attached 21/2 car ga-Take a stroll through rage, a great buy. \$159,000 (OE-N-38BUS) 347-3050 The Village at Eagle FVILL" Heights, an affordable **AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME!** luxury condominium Three bedrooms with hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car garage, great size lot 100 x 200! Only \$94,900. (OE-N-29FAI) 347-3050 community. Here you'll find homes as stunning as the Colonial acres co-op in South Lyon, 2 bedrooms, 1 hath scenery around them main floor and 1 bedroom and 1 bath and rec room in finished basement, attached Florida room overlooks pool and shopping, and clubouse. \$52,900 (OE-N-53HER) 347-3050 restaurants and entertainment nearby. We are proud to be collecting toys for Toys for Tots. Drop off your new, un-wrapped gift at any Coldwell Banker A great value. PRE-CONSTRUCTION

priced from \$108,900.

Adler



garage on D-19. Very nice. No pets, \$700 plus security. 3131878-3346 SOUTH LYON. 3 br. Quiet area Available until June. No pets. Lakefront 082

Homes

For Ren

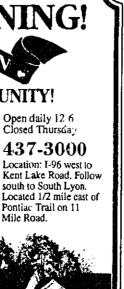
BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake, turnished, weekly rates. Very clean. (313)227-3225. BRIGHTON, Secluded, Crooked Lakefront home 2000so ft 3 br. fireplace spacious 2 car garage, partially security, References Available Dec. 1st. Call (313)287-2100 after 6pm, ask for Todd, HOWELL, northwest of. Just remodeled adorable 2 br. loft home w/cathedral ceilings or Lobdell Lake, includes dock & rivileges to private island. \$800mo, (313)735-1934 (313)255-5697. LAKE Ponemah cozy one br. home, lake access, fireplace, car garage, pets okay. \$495 per

month plus deposit. 1(313)793-6573. OAK GROVE. Country home on water, 3 br., nice heat, across State land. (517)546-3593. Apartments For Rent

ANN ARBOR county setting Upstairs apt., storage galore, walk-in closet, \$400 a mo. npon-8:30pm (313)653-9424 BRIGHTON. 940 E. Grand River, spacious 1 & 2 br., appliance carpeted, heat included, \$470 8 \$525, (313)229-4561 BRIGHTON, Free rent until 1993. Nice studio apt., ideal for

ncludes electric. (313)632-5972 before noon (313)227-6354 afternoons or evenings. BRIGHTON. 2 br., heat & water included laundry on site \$475 ver mo. (313)227-2139. BRIGHTON, Furnished 2 br. apt. 304 N. First, \$495 mo. Hea nluded, No pets, (313)229-6723 BRIGHTON, Immaculate, large 1 br., air conditioned, walk shopping. \$475. Call Kar (313)229-2469 BIGHTON, 2 br., newly rede corated, new appliances, 900sq.fl., near St. Patrick's Church, 1 yr. lease, laundr facilities, \$525/mo, Call Mon.-Fri 0am-3pm., (313)398-9002. BRIGHTON. 2 br., available nmediately, no pets. \$550/mo 313)544-9075 BRIGHTON. Furnished, 1 br. apt with utilities, reasonable (313)422-5234 BRIGHTON, Spacious 1 br., central air, convenient location

\$450. (313)382-5875. BRIGHTON. Spacious newly repoyated 1 br. convenien location, \$475, (313)382-5875, BRIGHTON, 1 br. Adjacent to Dak Pointe coll course. \$465 pe month. (313)685-8251. FENTON. Just a few minute drive up US-23 brings you to Georgetown Park- a premier and community. Rent begins at only \$550. Another new building currently under construction Reserve your new apt, now to spring occupancy. Open daily (313)632-5559





HOWELL. Single wide lots 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls, NOVI. Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, Located in office building i reduced rent for vacant lots. HOWELL 306 N. Barnard. tom-4pm weekdays.

BRIGHTON, 1.600sp.ft. 8 miles from 1-96. (313)229-9652.

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FOWLERVILLE. Fully equipo restaurant with seating for 50 Grand River location. separate 2 br. house. Land contract. Available immediatew Call Jerry, (313)227-1021. Kline Real Estate.

HARTLAND, downtown. Two large offices available for commercial or office use

850so ft retail or office space (517)546-1360, (517)546-9875. HOWELL, 5,000 sq.ft, ware Living Quarters house, fenced yard, 24x24 offices on black top road, (517)223-7874 after 6pm. HOWELL, Commercial 2000sq1

for lease, \$5.55 per sq.ft. New Wal-Mart and Erb Lumber. Cal drinker preferred. (313)229-8084 John, (517)548-3024, between 9-5pm HOWFLL Commercial building 2 br., full bath, laundry room & w/office & garage space,

2350so.ft. 718 S garage, \$275 mo., 23505q.ft. /18 S. Miuriyai Are (517)634-5826 eve./week ends. (517)546-5111, (517)546-0148.; BRIGHTON downtown Comfort- HOWELL, Grand River retain able home close to freeway. space from 2,000 to 3,500sq. 8 per ft. First Realty Brokers (517)546-9400

LIVINGSTON County, Shop for Furnished, tow rent. rent, 2500sqft, with office. Light (313)227-5980 industry, 3 phase, \$550. (313)255-5697 or (313)735-1934 MILFORD, downtown, Main SI, 400sa.ft. storefront, best rent in further info town. (313)887-7068 NORTHVILLE Commercial office, Also 2,000sq.ft. in S.Lyon Parking. (313)349-3730. PLYMOUTH. Darling shore

Perfect for apparel or resal Built-in fixtures. Move in cond tion. Reasonable rent and terms (313)455-5109 WHITMORE LAKE-Hambur 1,100sq.ft. garage w/office or

acres. \$450/mo. (313)449-2767 Buildinas 8 Halls

For Rent MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, et (313)685-9008/(313)685-9331 NEW HUDSON, Grand Rive Lease 4.000so.ft. building, traile

1 acre fenced, (313)268-5637. Office Space For Rent ABSOLUTELY

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN Downtown Northville ease a single office starting from

\$275 per month. Immediate occupancy, in our newes: development. Call Judy (313)433-1100

BRIGHTON. Prime corner location, high traffic count. Up to-900sn.ft. plenty of parking. (313)632-5314 for rate & details. BRIGHTON downtown beautiful? 3 or 4 room suite on Grand River at Main street, must see. Also 1 and 2 room offices from \$175 per mo, including utilities, urnished and unfurnished. (313)685-7005

BRIGHTON Single offices with all services for up to 2000 sq. ft.; of prime Grand River location. (313)227-3710 or (313) 349-5812

BRIGHTON/Howell. 4400sq.lt off I-96, E. of Brighton, 2600sp.ft. on Grand Oaks at Grand Rive . of Howell. First Really Brokers, (517)546-9400. BRIGHTON- Private suile, 1300

q. ft., Tower Center Building, /3131229-8238 BRIGHTON. We have the finest office suites in Livingston County.

Reasonably priced, single office o 2800sq.ft, Ready to occupy or xuild to your specifications. Call fike at: (313)227-2146. BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River ocation, 100sq.ft. Very reason-

able (313)227-3188 BRIGHTON, Professional office space, 2 room suites, reception area 8 kitchen facilities. 313)229-5788.

ARTLAND, downlown, 625sg.ft office located in office building in Hartland, All utilities included with rent. \$500/mo. (313)632-5406. HOWELL. Office space available in the historic district. 2600 plus sq.ft., loacated on Grand River, If street private parking (313)223-9202

HOWELL Office or small businoss for lease, walking distance to Walmart (517)548-0921. NORTHVILLE, Commercial/ office, 950sq.ft. bldg., S. Main, exc. parking. (313)349-1853. SOUTH LYON-1400sq.ft. office space to rent. Available immediately, Inquire (313)349-1100.

Vacation Rentals

DISNEY/EPCOT---Universal studios, 1% miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos, Washer, drver, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days (313)478-9713 evenings. NAPLES, FL. Fabulous Foxfire C.C., 2 br. Condo. Golf, tennis, pool. (313)348-6059.

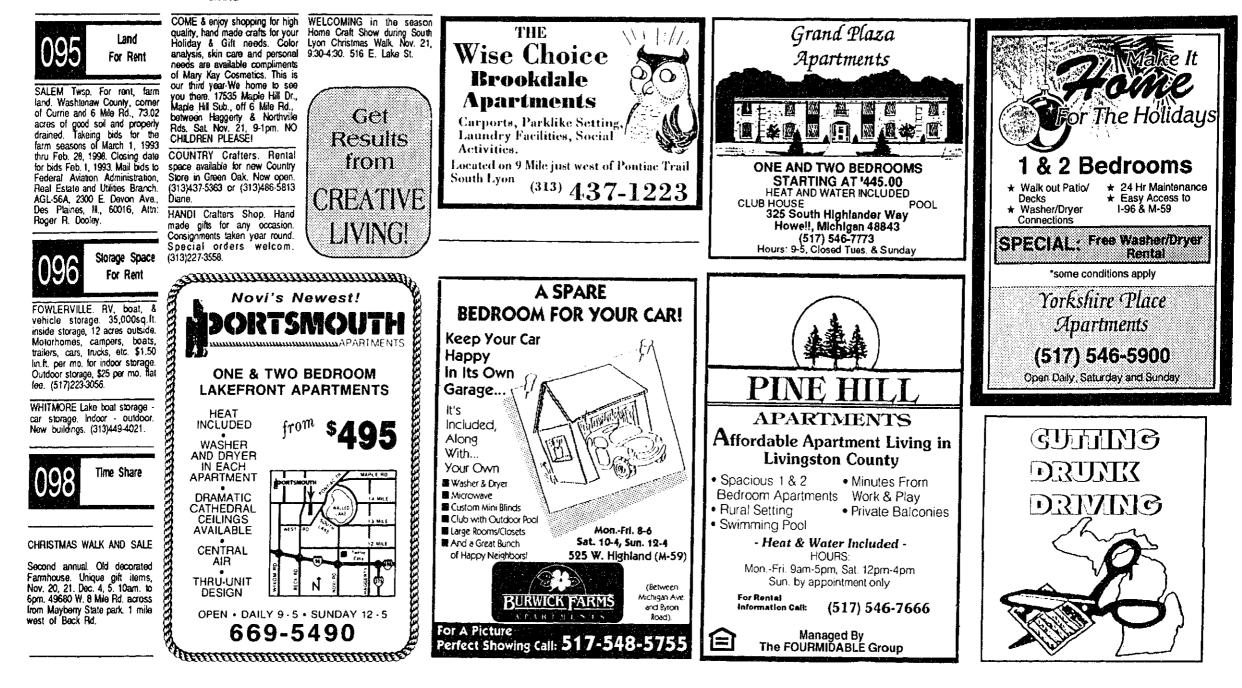
NAPLES, FL 3 mo. minimum, 2 br. 2 bath condo., fully furnished pool, air, close to golf hopping. (313)348-0733.

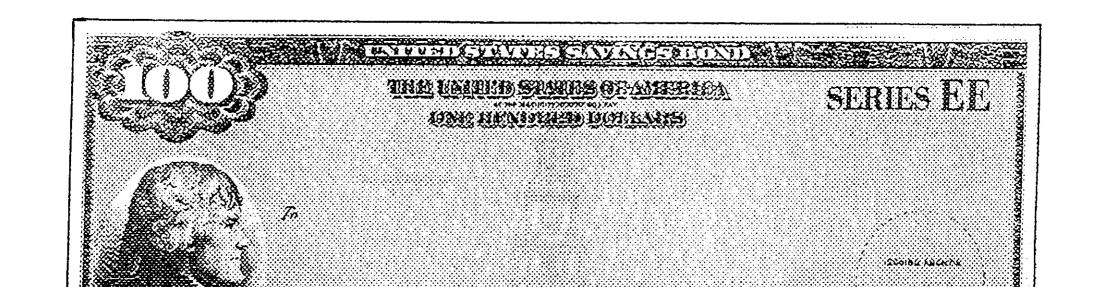




8C-November 19, 1992-CREATIVE LIVING

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CLASSIFIED CREENSIFIED CREENSHEET



Booth puts rentals in high gear

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Some car rental companies think they can rent you a car so fast that even an NFL running back wouldn't be slowed.

But now Budget Rent a Car has one-upped them all. With just a credit card and a driver's license, you can be on the road in minutes thanks to the Budget ExpresSystem. Budget has installed an unstaffed rental location at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi.

Located just inside the west entrance to the hotel, the simple gray booth will handle the entire transaction for you.

Budget is the only major car rental company to offer this innovative service, according to David McDonald, senior operations manager with Budget Rent a Car.

"Our automated car rental booth is to the car rental industry what automated teller machines are to "The Budget ExpresSystem lets customers rent cars where it used to be impossible or impractical. We now can cater to more customers in new locations and attract new renters in a costeffective way."

> David McDonald Senior operations manager, Budget Rent a Car

personal banking," McDonald says. The new ExpresSystem allows customers with a driver's license and major credit card to rent at places like Novi and other cities around the country. ExpresSystem booths appear in office buildings, hotels, shopping malls and auto repair shops in San Francisco, Dallas, Houston and Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Budget ExpresSystem lets customers rent cars where it used to be impossible or impractical," McDonald says. "We now can cater to more customers in new locations and attract new renters in a cost-effective way.

"Travelers today want ease, convenience and superior quality at competitive prices," he says. "The Budget ExpresSystem provides a high-tech solution to those needs."

In a typical Budget ExpresSystem transaction, the renter enters the

3-by-5-foot booth, talks by phone to a customer service representative about terms and rates, inserts a credit card and driver's license, signs the rental agreement, and waits for the rental car keys to appear from a slot. A video camera records the transaction.

Renters at the Novi location are then directed to the nearby parking lot where the cars await. The renter can return to the booth, to a major airport or any Budget location.

Budget Rent a Car is the world's third largest car and truck rental company with nearly 3,000 locations, including more than 770 airports in more than 110 countries and territories. Budget has more than 1,380 locations in the United States, including nearly 300 U.S. airport locations.

In additon to its new Budget ExpresSystem booths, the company has 10 locations in the Detroit metropolitan area.



oto by RICK BYRN

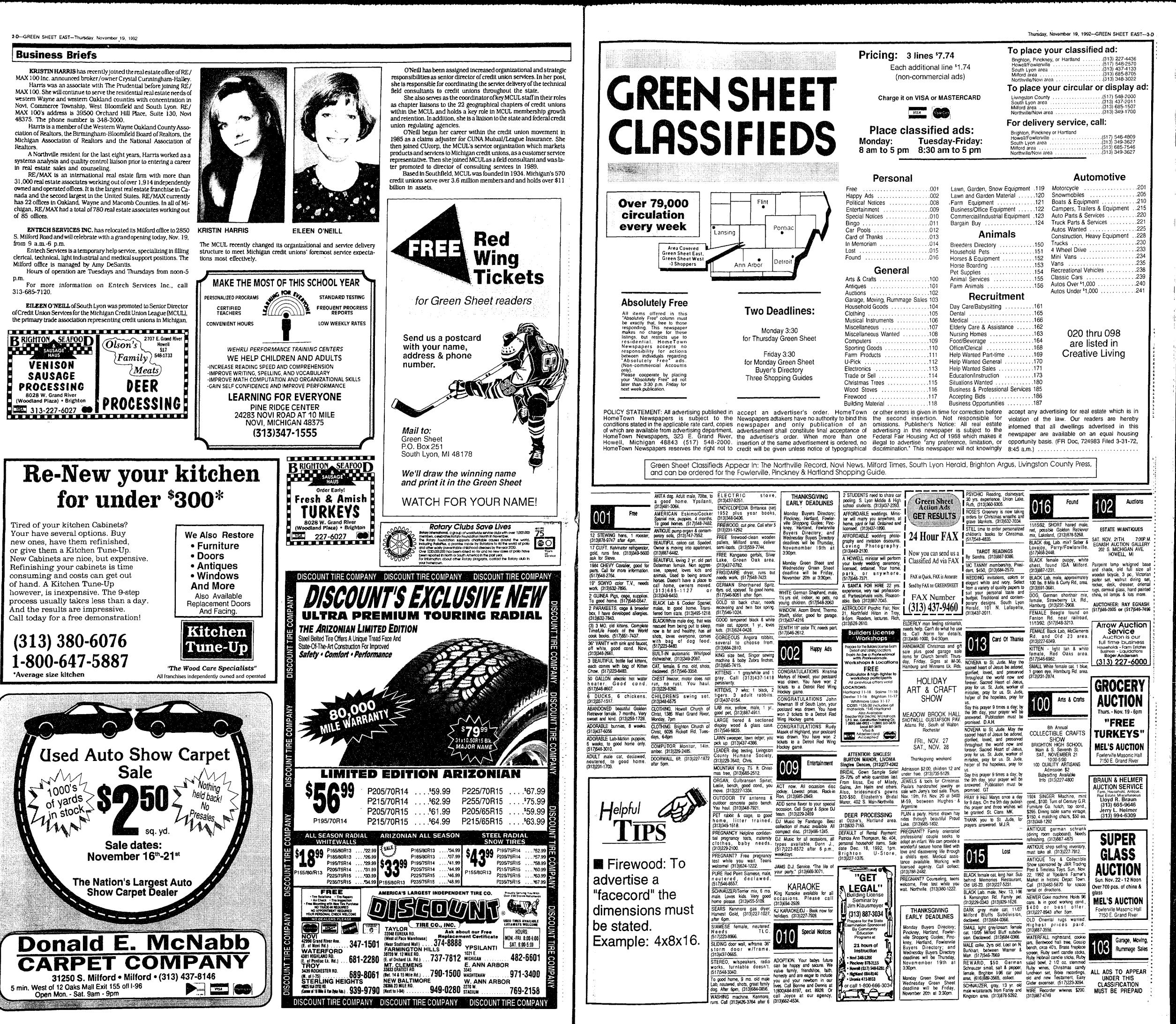
Karen Krueger gives the Budget ExpresSystem a test drive



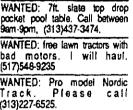


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MARALLAN









100 Computers APPLE II E Printer, monitor, 2 disc drives. Many programs. \$350. Nintendo and 12 games. \$100/best. (517)545-0076. APPLE IIGS computer w/mage writer II printer, lots of software, complete system like new, \$650. Call (517)546-1545, after 6pm. EPSON PC-80286 with color Publish S/W, 20 MB hard disk \$475. Also, MS-Mouse, printer & mod em.. Call Art at (313)227-2848, after 3pm. HEATH Kit model GR-2000 deluxe solid state color TV homes & fireplaces. wherenote control. Complete set of assembly and service manuals included. Make offer. Call (313)227-6191, after 5pm. NAKAMICHI RD-460 mobile grade ash, \$1.70. W deck, CD compatible, \$200. (517)223-7967, after 6pm. NINTENDO system. Power pad, (313)231-9449 after 6pm.

LANIER computer, quine printer & desk. \$50 takes all. (313)437-0730 TANDY 1400 lap top computer. 2

517)546-6811.



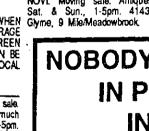
FURNISHING 47



SATURDAY DELIVERIES

Checking Prices—Call Us Last

V15.4



HARTLAND inside moving sale Furniture, toys, bikes, much more. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 9am-5pm. 2615 Sun Terrace, off M-59 & HARTLAND. Think Christmasl New and used items. 3 familias. Winter clothes, crib, tovs household misc., porta-cribs. Pines of Hartland, Clyde Rd., W. of US-23. 9296 Pine Hill. Fri., Spt. Nov. 20, 21, 9am-4pm.

HOWELL Lots of good merchan-dise. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5333 N. Burkhart Rd. HOWELL Nov. 20-22. 9-6 Neicht machine, small dirt bike items, more, 11957 N. Oak

Bulland Rd.

Grove. N of Cohoctah. ADIDAS SAMPLE SALE

Set, Nov. 21, Sam-Spin, only. Lake Sherwood Sub, Men's, laties, & kids. Shoes & dothes Great prices. 4444 Marcello. MILFORD Moving Sale. 456 Gwandolyn, St. E. Nov. 19-21, 9 5. Some antiques, doll house. NORTHVILLE, Final moving sale. Walnut double bookcase bid, w/matching dresser & mirror, 2 coffee tables, lamps, clair, formals, misc. Nov. 21, 22, 19am to 5pm. 20490 Lexington Bird, off Eight Mile Rd.



WATERBED oak, queen size, waveless w/heater, exc. cond, \$250. (517)546-6525. differ. Hartland, (313)632-6726. bad motors. I will hauf. GOLD rings. One 10K gold w/hree pears & three diamonds, WANTED: Pro model Nordic

 ¥220. [517]546-6526.
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SALE

Oak Pointe Condominiums

Brighton, Michigan

Saturday and Sunday

November 21 and 22, 1992

Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Tables, Sofas, Chairs, Artwork,

Wallhangings, Lamps,

Bedrooms & more.

West on Main Street from Grand River

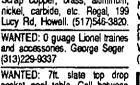
Three miles to Oak Pointe Drive

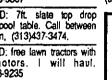
Follow signs to models.

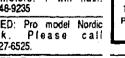
Drive Safely!

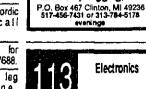
313)229-5683. THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hanland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinc-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and \$4.99. Holiday gift shipping. Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, (313)629-6416. 3:30pm.











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-	CASE 38in snowblower						Thursday, November 19, 1992-	
butor. L-SHAPED oak desk and Vallace computer hutch, chair, exc. 1-3332 cond., \$395. Also matching	Lawn, Garden garden tractor, \$3 Snow (517)548-1648 after 6pm.	00. close out sale: 50% off all evergreen trees, for both	cylinder, diesel, 4 wheel drive front end loader, AG tires, brus	e, Breeders), board and equipment \$175 a month, (313)348-0089.	
Trays, a. or Proj. MINI Micro no book computer, 600. 386 SX and a Panasonic printer, ARTIFICIAL 6/t. tree with	OTHER SERVICES AND JOHN Deere 755 tractor with	christmas trees. (517)546-3094.	new. Asking \$9500 (313)632-7118.	GERMAN Shepherd pups, regis-	\$100 to pet home. Also show female puppy, very wrinkled, great bloodlines. (313)878-2477.	\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$ For Horses & Ponies (517)223-0055 (313)550-4429	HORSESHOEING, 18 yrs. exper-	tion, \$450. (John,
\$1350 or best offer. omaments, \$30. (313)348-2645. (517)546-5089.	OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS	00. 0. 121	Business/Office Equipment	(517)223-7278. GOLDEN Retriever puppies,	DOG Runs. Dog kennels. Dog enclosures and now dog houses. (517)548-6549.	ADAM PANICACCI - Farrier Horses shod & trimmed, exper ienced - (313)231-4154.	(313)437-3556.	153
wcases, w/Hard Drive, 14 Monitor, Brand RCA New 24 pin printer, mouse, and Fir/spruce/pine. Novi Christmas reg & PFS: First Choice Software, Tree Farm Located at 12% Mile	10HP. riding lawn mower, Sears, (313)624-1550. w/bag. Only 3 seasons. Exc. cond. (313)489-0024. John Deere 420/430 tractor,	ike	USED office chairs, difference of the second second second styles. \$10 and up		GIVE the gift that lasts! Adorable AKC Siberian Husky pups, 7 wks. old, 1st shots. (313)878-5339.	AFFORDABLE barns for al needs, Custom work Run-ins stalls and additions. All types of	Alter 6pm only: (313)437-7724.	BOARDING, beautiful ma
NACE Spotting Goods Alignment of Dixon Rds. From 12 Mile and Dixon Rds. From 12 Mile a	14HP. Bolens, 42in. deck & new. \$1,000. (313)685-0556. snowblower, chains. \$650. SNOW Blowers sales a (517)548-5597. service. Briggs and Stratt	and prices, tractor tire chains. Parts tton. for U.S. Ford Yapmar Hodges	(313)349-6285. 3M TRANSPARENCY Maker Mdl 4500, new in box \$475. IBN			carpentry and roofing services. Oak board, wire fencing and more. Professional and reliable. Satisfaction guaranteed.	NEW ZEALAND Turnout rug, 78", \$95. Salem Twp. (313)996-0451.	course, exc turnout, 30 fencing Les
OCKII DUO DUO mobile soories Soories Soories Sooring Goods and 12% Mile Rd. intersection go % mile west on 12% Mile Rd. Open Nov. 28 to Dec. 21, daily Sam to Spm.	Tri County Small Engine, Inc. 877 Grad Gas Dr.	Fam Equipment, (313)629-6481 Fenton since 1946. FORD 3400 loader, 3pt, P.T.O.		, ADOPTABLE pets available	GOLDEN Reteiver puppies, wormed, 6 weeks, \$125. (517)634-9760.	Licensed and insured. (517)546-2084.	Silver Royal, Tex Tan, Simco. 30% off list, plus free saddle	able. (313)7 C-SPOTS F pasture. Trai
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