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### City settles water line tiff for \$26,000

JCK & Associates President Joseph Kapelczak agreed Monday to a proposal from Council Member Nancy Cassis that the firm hand over to the city \$26,000, the estimated extra costs incurred for the rerouting of a Novi Road water

The boss says pay and I will pay whatever the council so desires . . . I will make sure this cashier's check will be given to the (Novi) Director of Finances in the morning," Kapelczak said.

The council "in a spirit of compromise" unanimously backed Cassis's motion - which was described as a way to go forward from what has been a snarled scenario -but the motivations for the action who tap into the system, including varied.

Either we settle for \$26,000 subdivision. here and move on, or we go for the full audit and get all the numbers," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

An audit by an outside engineer of what has been called "Watermaingate" was suggested at earlier that plan Monday.

Council Member Robert Schmid The investigation into the water said he thought the \$26,000 pay- main first became public in July, was not convinced that JCK had made any error of judgment or that Mystic Forest instead of running

any wrongdoing was done." The \$26,000 figure was summed nally approved by the council. up in a report just given to council by Director of Public Works An- and Mayor Matthew Quinn supthony Nowicki. The council directed that the money be spent towards reducing the payments on revenue the investigation has been bonds sold to pay for the water conducted. main. This means the savings will be passed on to property-owners

■ The City Council turned down a citizen committee's request for an ordinance that would require waste hauling firms to offer curbside recycling. Mayor Matthew Quinn said the recycling question will be put on hold for further study for 60 to 90 days. City Attorney David Fried was asked to investigate if the city can legally make such a demand upon the companies.

the developers of Mystic Forest

The story is on page 3A.

The ironic twist is what happens tonight benefits the developer. We are reducing the debt service. I understandit's proper for the rest of the district. In fact, the way this is working the developer will again remeetings, but the council dropped ceive a benefit," Council Member Tim Pope said.

ment was "reasonable" but that he when Council Member Nancy Cassis pointed out the main veered into straight along Novi Road, as origi-

> Mayor Pro Tern Hugh Crawford ported asking JCK for the money, but not without blasting the way

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Left to right, firefighters Jeff Cheizensky, Capt. Dennis Tarrant, Jeff Leininger, Kathy Young and Lt. Wallace Bishop get ready to hawk newspapers for a good cause.

### Extra! Extra! It's a Goodfellow sale

By RANDY COBLE

This the season to extend a helping hand. Folks in Novi will have a chance to do just that this Saturday.

"I was brought up that you were supposed to help people," said Dennis Tarrant, "And that's what I'm trying to do."

The Novi Goodfellows will hold their annual

newspaper sale this Saturday, Nov. 28. Volunteers will fan out, covering every major intersection in the city, asking motorists for donations in return for a copy of The Novi News. All monles collected will go towards a very special cause helping the needy in Novi.

The Novi Goodfellows are part of the national Goodfellows organization, and its members include all of the Novi Fire Department — some 60 people in all.

"The papers are given for donations," said Tarrant, a Goodfellow and firefighter who has been involved in the annual event for the past 11 years. People decide for themselves how much they want to give, he added, but the average donation is \$1.

"We'll be at all the main intersections." he said. "You won't miss us — we turn out in our fire

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### Officers get new streetwise training

By CRISTINA FERRIER

For a police officer, firearms proficiency is a necessity.

Not only is it a part of regular training - in Novi, officers must demonstrate their proficiency every sixmonths - it can also be a matter of life and death.

While most firearms training involves matters of accuracy, a more difficult part of an officer's training requires proper timing.

With that in mind, the Novi Police Department shares a high-tech training program with other area police departments that actually places officers in simulated, threatening situations and requires them to make those decisions without the real threat to anyone's life. It's real name is the Firearms Training System II, but it's dubbed FATS II for short.

"Unlike other programs," explained Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, "this teaches officers when to shoot, which is really important." The decision must be made in a split second.

The program places the officer into different situations, each on a video screen filmed from the officer's point of view, and requires a decision on whether or not, and when, to shoot.

In addition, each decision must be made with the department's use of force policy in mind. And it all has to be done so quickly that it's

Firearms Training Sgt. Phil Schoen said officers go through monthly training sessions, including training using the FATS II sys-

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Sustem, used to train police officers' decision-making skills in the use of deadly force. What follows is a firstperson account.

I was just walking my beat, your

average street cop on routine pat-

The Novi Police Department invited

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

week to try out its Firearms Training

rol, when I happened across an apstaff members of The Novi News last parent armed robbery in progress. Two shots rang out. I raised my weapon. A second later, three suspects emerged from a storefront doorway to my left only a few yards away. They were backing out the door, their guns pointed inside. The two men carried pistols, one was

criminal who has already shot his partner in an elevator.

The woman in between them had an M-16. . . oh, for Chrissake, that

wearing a ski mask.

FATS II teaches hard lesson

Now, I had the drop on 'em - an advantage I was quickly learning is not what it is cracked up to be - but they had sirepower. The pistols looked to me to be semiautomatics, which would mean the two men could have up to 15 shots each compared to the six in my

Smith & Wesson service revolver.

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### Subdivision seeks roadway closure

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A request from a group of Timber Ridge Estates homeowners to close Ironside Drive, which connects their subdivision with North Hills, was denied by the Novi City Council Monday.

However, a recommendation from Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan for a series of signs, including restrictions on through and turning traffic, stop signs at intersections and a posted speed limit will be studied. A report is due back to the council in 30 days.

The majority of the Timber Ridge residents asked for Ironside Drive to be restricted to the use of

emergency vehicles only because they said the 100-foot route, which runs between the Cumberland Drive in North Hills and connects with Serenity Drive in Timber Ridge, was being used as an access to Novi Road and that the increased traffic endangered the safety of pedestrians, particularly children. There are no sidewalks in the 79-home subdivision, located west of Novi Road between Nine Mile and Eight Mile roads.

Health and safety reasons were cited by some council members in denying the request. Timber Ridge would be left with no secondary access if Ironside Drive were closed

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# In one video simulation, the officer in training (silhouetted in foreground) happens across a

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### **Community Calendar**

Today, November 26

Thanksgiving Day: City offices and the public library will be

Thanksgiving Day Service The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service at 10 a.m. The church is at 41415 Nine Mile Road.

Friday, November 27

Holiday Closing: City offices will be 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 interested in making art projects or learning about science. The cost is \$20 per person. Space is limited, register by phone or mail to Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, 48377 or call 347-3860.

#### Saturday, November 28

Bake Sale: The Novi High School Marching Band will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Band Boosters have been given permission by the Novi Arts Council to hold the sale during the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. Items will sell between \$3 and \$5 Those who would like to submit items for sale 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 Jaycees 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 Arts Council and the Novi Jaycess will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show at the Novi Civic Center on West Ten Mile Road from noon to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1

Orchard Hills PTO: The Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO has scheduled an impromptu meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the building's library. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and vote on the group's "Recess Project." For the Recess Project, if approved, the PTO will spend money for games to be used in classrooms on days when inclement weather will keep students indoors during recess hours.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 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

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 at 348-2955.

Wednesday, December 2

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

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi





Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Joyce Rogers, Executive Director, Brighton Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on Forming Business Partnersips with Education at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure restaurant. There will also be a panel of Brighton business/education partners. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

#### Thursday, December 3

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

#### Friday, December 4

P.S. Your Cat is Dead: The Novi Players is presenting the comedy P.S. Your Cat is Dead at 8 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. Tickets are available at the Novi Civic Center and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$4 for seniors and children and \$6 at the door.

#### Saturday, December 5

Christmas Concert: The Novi Choralaires present their Christmas concert at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$4. Proceeds from the concert assist the funding of the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Project.

Christmas Workshop: A Folkpatterns Workshop is being held at Michigan State University's Tollgate Education Center. Children aged 5-12 and their parents are invited to learn to create old fashioned toys, make decorations and eat cookies from foreign lands. The cost is \$15 for parent/child team, \$7 for additional children. Registration is required and space is limited. For more information, contact the Oakland Couty 4-H Youth Office at 858-0889.

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#### Sunday, December 6

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#### Monday, December 7

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.

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Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the VIIlage Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tree Lighting: Santa Claus will turn on the lights to the City of Novi's Christmas tree at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There will be opportunity for children to talk to Santa while family take pictures. Donatons of canned goods are being collected for donation to Novi's Needy Families.

#### Tuesday, December 8

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 at 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.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 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.

#### Wednesday, December 9

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

#### Thursday, December 10

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### Friday, December 11

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Kids today — what can you

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Brad Benn, right, both 13, tie

up their minister, Dick Hender-

son, with toliet paper. Hender-

son, who presides at Faith

Community Presbyterian

Church in Novi, agreed to be

"kidnapped" as part of a fun-

draising drive for the Novi

Emergency Food Program.

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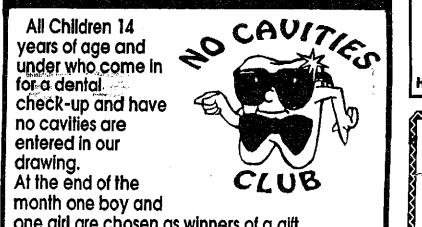
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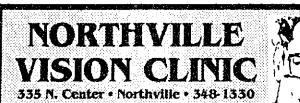
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### Recycling proposal met with hesitation

By JAN JEFFRES

The Novi City Council Monday put on hold a citizen committee's request for an ordinance that would require waste hauling firms to offer curbside

recycling as of Jan. 1. On Nov. 3, the majority of voters trounced an initiative for a citywide trash collection contract, to include Mayor Matthew Quinn said the re-

to 90 days. City Attorney David Fried passed. was asked to investigate if the city That hauler does an outstanding can legally make such a demand lob. It would be pretty hard to get upon the companies. Several council members pointed be recycling in the first of the year," out that the residents made their said Council Member Joseph Toth,

sector's court, Council Member Tim Committee member JoAnne Zim-

have spoken," he said. If the proposed ordinance were in on the ballot.

"My concern is mandating a request for this now that the voters have spoken," he said.

> Tim Pope Council Member

cycling ordinance proposal will be tion of Ann Arbor, which faced a mabrought back for further study in 60 for loss of business if the question

somebody to replace them. They will choice. The issue is now in the private who uses the firm's services.

merman attributed the failure of the "My concern is mandating a re- proposal at the polls to "bad publicquest for this now that the voters ity" in the newspaper and that the question was not worded "very well"

place, residents or homeowners as- Novi is a member of the Resource sociations would be left to make their Recovery and Recycling Authority of own contracts with trash pick-up Southwest Oakland County, which is companies. The committee sug-seriously looking at a joint materials gested that the recycling include not recovery facility (MRF) with the najust single family residences, as origitional firm Waste Management Inc. nally targeted, but condominiums. Many of the member communities apartments and mobile home com- will also contract with Waste Manmunities, with businesses to come agement for collection.

City Manager Edward Kriewall Council Member Joseph Toth said said that Novi is likely to protest a that hauling firms should be con-proposal that cities would pay a presulted on the proposed ordinance. mium if their trash was taken by A campaign against the ballot haulers other than Waste Managessue was led by Hornbeck Sanita- ment to the RRRASOC MRF.



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refused to move, so the collision was unavoidable Neither men claimed any injuries, except for minor scratches.

passing lane of the jogging track and

CHILD NEGLECT: A Novi woman who was arrested by an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Nov. 17 now faces further

charges of child neglect. The deputy informed Novi Police that the woman said her small child was home with his grandmother. However, he later learned that the was home alone.

A Novi officer who arrived at the

#### **Police News**

ately when he knocked on it. The Chevrolet Corsica reported Nov. 17 child did not ask who was there or that someone stole three \$100 hublook outside before opening the door. caps from her vehicle while it was The inside of the trailer was reporparked at the Wyndham Gardens tedly very disorganized, with animal hotel. feces and other garbage on the floor. The woman, who was staying at clothing strewn about, and furniture the hotel, said she believed the thefts BREAK-IN: A resident on Grand

BREAK-IN: An employee at Realty sisted a woman at Novi Bowl Nov. 18 that someone broke in and stole a and someone had taken her

the child opened the door immedi- LARCENY: The owner of a 1990

overturned. The child told police he occurred between 11 p.m. Nov. 16 was home alone, and further said he and 6 a.m. Nov. 17. ASSIST CITIZEN: Novi police as-

Police said the building was bro- Police said the woman, who was

ken into between 12:30 p.m. Nov. 16 described as "upset and slightly and 8:45 a.m. Nov. 17. The employee drunk said she had no place to stay back door of the home, as well as a said he noted nothing else, other and that a woman she had just met than the missing copier, to be out of that day took all of her belongings.

She said she and the other woman Florida together and she loaded all Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

her belongings into the woman's car. The woman stopped at Novi Bowl, saying she wanted to see her mother,

then drove off without her. Police contacted the mother, who then contacted her daughter and had her bring the woman's property back to the Novi Police Department. Two officers then transported her to a Salvation Army shelter in Detroit to

River reported Nov. 13 that someone broke into his home and stole various entertainment equipment and other

The man told police he left the Center on Novi Road reported Nov. 17 who said she had no place to stay, house at 7:30 a.m. that day to go to work. He returned shortly after ? p.m. to discover his home had been Police noted tire tracks going to the

Citizens with information about the

Wreath Pick-Up: Anyone who purchased or ordered a Christmas wreath from the Novi Choralaires at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church craft sale may pick them up Dec. 5 anytime from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center loading dock.

Spokesperson Marcia Stevens sald it will be a big help if you can pick your wreath up that day. However, if you are unable to do so, a Choralaires member will contact you to make other arrangements.

**Decker Road:** There will be an informational meeting held Monday. 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

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present the comedy P.S. Your Cat is Dead Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 in the Novi Expo Center. The play, written by James Kirkwood, chronicles how a down-andout young writer in New York befriends the man who broke into his apartment.

Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows are at 2 Police reported no signs of forced had made plans that day to drive to above incidents are urged to call the p.m. Tickets are available for \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For more information call Genevieve Terry at 474-8032.

### Parkview would see big benefits

Necessity is the mother of invention. The principal of Parkview Elementary, however, said he'd rather see the school's overcrowding problem solved than continue to hold classes where they aren't intended to

And those who back a proposed multi-million-dollar bond issue in the Novi Community School District say the plan will do just that. "We're using rooms that aren't designed to be used as regular class rooms," due to an unforeseen increase in enrollment, said Parkview Principal Joseph Imrick.

The Board of Education in Sep-

Parkview Elementary, the newest other purposes. of the district's K-4 schools, will reage and number of classrooms, but is staff take most of the new classrooms be." second in enrollment. If the bond in the beginning if the bond passes, issue passes, the addition - built Imrick said.

The

tember of 1994, Imrick said. There are two portable classrooms just that this situation is not letting tioning, as well as repair of its interior tember decided to request voter ap at Parkview now. A fourth grade class us do some things we could other courtyard, with a successful vote. proval to issue \$31.9 million in has moved into the school's art in- wise. There are activities we're doing. The total cost for the work is more bonds, to be paid back over a 20-year structional room, forcing art classes in crowded conditions that could be than \$820,000. period. The cost to district taxpayers, into one of the portables. Parkview's done better with more space. school officials say, will be \$75 per community room has been converted Many teachers and groups require cafeteria service are the improveyear for the first two years, and then into more instructional space, and working space, he continued, but ments planned for Novi Meadows. the amount will decrease every year staffers have transferred special in- there's little elbow room to be had. home to the district's fifth and sixth after that. Polling day is Tuesday. struction work, such as psychologi- "It's like there's no place to go," Im- graders. Projected cost is more than cal testing, into rooms designed for rick said.

"There's no question that our en- panying software. rollment will increase in the coming | Improvements to other district fayears," said Imrick, "and we'll have to cilities will take place with voter ap-

provide more space. Parkview has a current student population of 455, and about 21 full- will see the installation of new celltime instructors and specialists. ings, lights, corridors, carpet, air District-wide, some 1,812 students conditioning, roofing, windows and attend K-4 classes.

the quality of instruction? I'm not city water supply as well. saying that the kids aren't getting a Village Oaks Elementary will get a good education," said lmrick. "It's new roof, carpeting and air condi

"It definitely affects instruction in

"What we want to do is move those some areas," he added. "When we anticipated the need to expand Park ceive a \$2.2 million 10-classroom ad- classes back into regular classrooms have a psychologist having to admi- view at some point. The speed at dition if the bond issue passes. The and use those other rooms for what nister a test to a student or students which that need has approached school is the smallest of the four they were intended," said imrick. in a hallway, that's not a good situatook everyone by surprise. Imrick elementaries in terms of square foot- Current Parkview students and tion. It's not as private as it should

Novi High School will receive the lion's share of the money if the bond onto the south side of the existing fa- "I don't think we'd be filling every issue passes. More than \$17.5 milcility - will be ready for use in Sep- one up right off the bat," he said. lion will go towards classroom addi-

"We'd move (existing students) into tions, facility improvements and refive or six of the rooms immediately." novations. The second greatest ex-Eventually, he added, the school pense - more than \$7.8 million would see an influx of students from includes installation of fiber/copper new homeowners moving into the wiring in all district buildings and the purchase of computers and accom-

proval of the bond. Orchard Hills - for \$1.4 million boilers. The school, which currently Are current conditions affecting uses well water, will link up with the

New freezers and expanded

\$100,000.

"We've planned for it to happen,"

he said, "and we've reached the point

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### No boom to homemade bomb

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The device, a 16-ounce soda bottle The homeowner told police that, filled with gasoline and containing a early this year, he testifled against a charred rope fuse, apparently was lit man who was later found gullly of reered with "liquid-type" marks and but went out before it exploded. ceiving and concealing stolen prop-The homeowner found the explo- erty. But, although he feared this sive on a sidewalk in his front yard. might be related, he said there was no Police said the bottle was lying on its way to know for sure. The subject he this incident should call the Novi Po-

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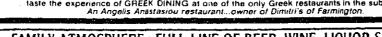
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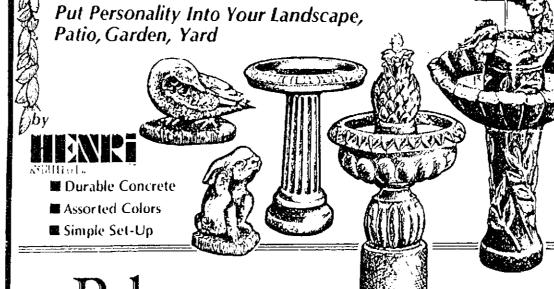
fering Christmas trees for sale from Optimists will discount prices 10 discount. Dec. 12-20 at the '50s Festival site in percent for pre-sale orders. Pre-sale the Novi Town Center, at Grand River orders may be placed through the the trees adorn local homes, the pro- ment, at Kosch' Tavern in the Novi ceeds will go to benefit several local Town Center and at Phyl's Barber-

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### Officials chosen for bond issue vote By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Board of Education cleared another hurdle on the way to a istrict-wide election on a proposed multi-million dollar bond issue. The board appointed the election inspectors who will supervise the vote process at its Nov. 19 meeting. Novi school district residents will go to the olls Tuesday, Dec. 15, and say "yea" or "nay" to a proposal to issue \$31.9

Thirteen people, along with four chairpersons, were appointed. They include: Ann Wilson, chair of precinct one; Monica Zak, Elvera Clair; Shirley Vilson: Gretchen Pugsley, chair of precinct two; Betty Jane Cavanagh; Vancy Goulette; Frances Daleo; Margaret O'Neill; Shirley Thorpe, chair of recinct three; Frances Tamm; Carrole Shingler; Betty Konczal; Eva Dawn ruffo; Laree Bell; Jean Hoerle; and Audrey Ortwine, chair of absentee balots, which are counted as a separate precinct.

The board also chose Assistant Superintendent for Business and Opertions James Koster as its school elections official. Koster will supervise he mechanics of the Dec. 15 vote.

The district will pay back the bonds over 20 years, and school officials y the cost to the average homeowner in Novi will be about \$75 per year for he first two years, and the amount will decrease every year after that. If you are uncertain as to where you should go to vote on Dec. 15, please Il the City of Novi clerk's office at 347-0456.

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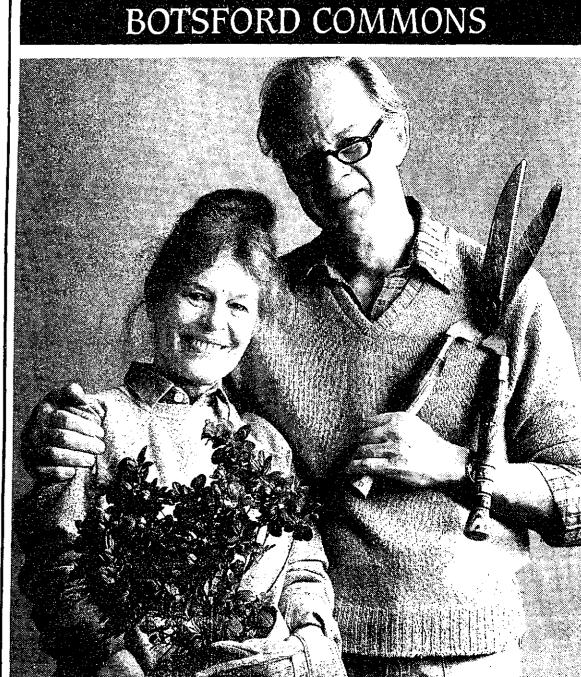
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Smith, an art teacher at Village Oaks Elementary, made a heartfelt case for the importance of her speciality to the board, which held Thursday's meeting at the learn, but how to create - to express her own daughter had made when ence alike gave Smith a round of ap-

"I've been teaching for six years,"

audience a videotape entitled Arts for how to think and then express their

part of learning, the video argued. Smith said after the tape, "and I'm al-video said, art is one where students circles. ways trying to find new ways to get can be proactive instead of reactive. "She came rushing into the house art," she said, gesturing to her

Life. It examined the notion many pa-views, the video said. rents have that art is just a break Following the tape, Smith gave a dog, chase her father around on the from the real subjects of math, read-short "test." Displaying pictures of (frozen) lake. "Smith continued, "and message Tammi Smith delivered in ing or science," as television person-various well-known paintings, fol-she wanted to express that. unique fashion to the Novi schools ality Howard Hessman (WKRP in Cin- lowed by a crepe paper creation of "That is what art is," she said. "It's cinnati, Head of the Class), host of the one of her students, Smith asked if that experience, that excitement.

> But the study of art is an integral agreed each time. "Sorry, you failed," Smith joked. tion of that process." Children discover not only how to The teacher then held up something themselves in their own unique way. she was 3 - a piece of paper covered plause. She then apologized, saying Unlike many other subjects, the with a collection of multi-colored she had to leave.

> They can master the basic elements one day," Smith said, "and said daughter, now 7, who attended the

"She'd been watching Bishop, our

they were examples of art. Everyone These," she said, holding up the paintings, "are just the representa-Members of the board and audi-

The city allocated commissiontant firm, headed by Brandon Ro-surplus of \$13,300. gers. Other large payments include: \$20,000 to the firm of Rod Ar-

royo, traffic consultant (\$20,000). towards a specific use, such as the ■ \$15,300 for town center project cost of conducting a "futuring"

#### To that end, courtesy of Ford Movery quickly, and manipulate them 'Mommy, give me my markers!' Then meeting with her mother. "But right tor Co., Smith showed the board and creatively. That work teaches kids she drew this, she said, holding up now, the teacher has to get to bed." Goodfellows sell papers for charity

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gear. The papers sold out within ure things are going to be bad this he said. "We wear our fire gear to keep — Novi Fire Station No. 1. Leave your three hours last year. Tarrant said, year, with the economy and the auto warm and keep visible." and he expected another rapid sale in layoffs."

and presents." Tarrant said, and said that in the many years the orga-year — the paper sales isn't going to food baskets for whoever in Novi nization has run the fund drive, no

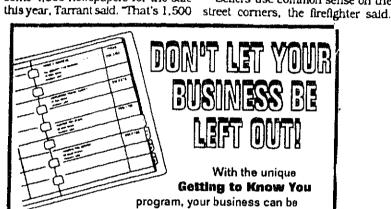
The food baskets, he added, are so turned away. big that they'll take care of a family's There is no set fundraising goal, needs from breakfast to a full holiday Tarrant said. "We take it pretty much

The Goodfellows have ordered be more of a demand this year." some 4,500 newspapers for the sale Sellers use common sense on the

more than last year," he added. "Just keep your eyes open — some lows, or knows someone who could "We've ordered more because we fig-people are rushing to those stores," use it, is encouraged to call 349-2162

The money donated will buy toys the Goodfellows last year. Tarrant looking into other programs for next one who needed help has yet been

dinner. Money will also buy children asit comes," he said. "Last year it cost articles of winter clothing. Tarrant about \$4,000 to provide all the help we did. We certainly hope there won't



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name or the name of the person Other volunteer projects may be you're recommending, and an ad-Thirty families received help from on the way, Tarrant added. "We're dress and telephone number.

> get it done," he said, anticipating until the last minute to submit names," he said. "Last year, I was out tougher economic times in the buying stuff on Christmas Eve. We'd Anyone who wants to receive a like it if people submitted their helping hand from the Novi Goodfel- names as early as possible."

### City planners boast \$14K budget surplus

#### By RANDY COBLE

Maybe Bill Clinton should call up work.

was delayed. We receive the bills in July," Wahl said. "The payments go out in August, and then everything is checked in September and

■ \$7,200 for information program the Novi Planning Commission for \$7,200 for conference/workshop expenditures.

■ \$10,800 for transportation

Other expenses included printsurplus of over \$14,000 in fiscal ing and publishing of commission documents, minutes and reports; a population/demographic study; said Commission Secretary Ti- the Walled Lake Sector study; namothy Gilberg after the results were tural resources design and imannounced at the body's Nov. 18 plementation; an update of Novi's master plan; a habitat plan; deve-Housekeeping was the reason lopment of the Novi river stroll plan; Director of Planning James Wahl zoning map amendents and other cited as to why the budget report maps; and membership dues in planning organizations and

City Council and Planning Comers some \$150,520 to perform their mission. Personnel expenses, duties. Actual expenditures totaled budgeted for \$255,000, also came \$136,400. More than one third of in underbudget lastyear. Expenses that - \$55,000 - paid for the ser- for personnel salaries and related vices of the city's planning consul- costs came to \$241,900 — leaving a

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last several months. I did not enjoy being a part of it. Hopefully, this will put it to rest," Crawford said, explaining that he was not convinced that JCK did anything "intentionally" and that the probe has de-

and consultants' morale.

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and an emergency arose.

Novi's planning and community development department handles the mechanics of planning for the

Commissioner Laura Lorenzo asked if the surplus could be put

### Timber Ridge drive to stay open school Briefs

Blocking off the route would likely shift more traffic

onto Novi Road and the nearby residential street Gal-

"I deplore what we've done in the stroved the council's, city staff's

"JCK was operating as they had previously with an open hand as this council and past councils had given to them. They acted in a manner they felt was in the best interests of the city," Quinn said, adding that the firm made a "mistake in

Nowicki for the treatment meted out to them by the council, which he said was "degrading." Fried in his own investigation of the reroute attributed the situation to a lack of

the cut-through traffic.

view of the matter.

Owners of six homes on Serenity In a report, Novi's traffic engineer

speeding, swerved off the road. Resi-closure. The police and fire depart-

dents also fear that a shopping center ments also did not support the shut-

under construction just across Novi down of Ironside Drive. Blocking off

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Kapelczak also agreed the engineering firm will pay for any fire hy-

The council in July agreed to a re-

Quinn took the opportunity to apologize to City Attorney Fried and

JCK pays for water main reroute

Drive where it curves have had dam- said the traffic was within national ners on Ironside Drive also vigor- closed and Timber Ridge residents

age to their lots when drivers, some averages and did not recommend the ously protested the request from then ask for their children to be

Road from Timber Ridge will intensify the route would likely shift more Kriewall said that he was contacted Ridge spokesperson said.

drants not built along Novi Road when the water main jogged to the

west. The consulting engineers earlier said the project appears to be short one fire hydrant. The report by Fried indicated that the Mystic Forest developers

may have realized a \$54,000 financial savings by the route change.

be placed within Mystic Forest's share of the project payback, but no action was taken until Fried could research the question. The attorney cautioned that the proposal likely left Novi open to a lawsuit from the developers.

The council also agreed that their consultant review committee, which consists of Cassis, Pope and Schmid, will report back no later than Jan. 30 on policy changes on engineering fees and cost containment measures which could be ta-

ken with consultants. Back payments to the city engineer which had earlier been frozen were released by the council.

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traffic onto Novi Road and the nearby Monday by representatives of the

residential street Galway Drive, Po- Northville school district, who argue

their Timber Ridge neighbors bused to Amerman elementary

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lice Chief Doug Shaeffer said. that it would be an "economic hard-

North Hills subdivision homeow- ship" to the district if Ironside Drive is

(and anyone else interested) to attend the Dec. 11 affair. More than 200 tickets have been sold; about 30 are left. Ticket prices are \$17.50 per person or \$100 for a table of six. Please call 349-1984 or 349-2839 for Paper goes twice-monthly: Novi High School's newspaper, The Wildcat Roar, will begin publishing bi-monthly, assistant editor Colleen Duffy told the board. Among the items of interest in this month's Roar.

Puppets pay visit: The Novi schools board of education, holding

its Nov. 19 meeting at Village Oaks Elementary, met a favorite friend of

Rap Dog and his friends, brought to life by Cindy Riddell and her fel-

low puppeteers, perform regularly at school assemblies during the

school year. Village Oaks has a "theme of the month" each month to

Rap Dog, a sunglasses-wearing brown and white canine, helps child-

ren remember the lesson at monthly assemblies with music and skits.

The board was treated to a performance by the rapping quadruped,

Days of yore: Board members received a musical invitation to the

Novi High School choir's madrigal dinner. The dinner, which will be held

in the Novi Civic Center, will include a feast prepared by the head of

Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, served amidst medieval de-

cor, complete with a royal court and entertainers in Dark Ages costume.

Four members of the choir, in costume, sang a request for the board

the students - Rap Dog.

teach values such as kindness to students.

Fifteen NHS students have formed a food service committee to give input to Director of Food Services Pat Hill. The group wants to help improve the cafeteria environment and increase student awareness of food

One of the committee's suggestions, for a "blue plate" special each day, has already been incorporated. Other ideas students are studying is a "midday cafe" theme for the cafeteria and finding foods students like that are healthier.

■ This year will see the formation of an international club at the high school for students interested in learning about other cultures. Sponsored by counselor Rose Riopelle, the club will first meet in January Proposed activities for the club include hanging forlegn posters and flags in Novi High School, and a display case to exhibit information about other cultures. Novi's International Festival in August will see club members participate as well.

Halloween was good to the NHS Marching Band. The Wildcats scored 61.5 points (out of possible 100) at an MSBOA competition held Oct. 31 at Eastern Michigan University.

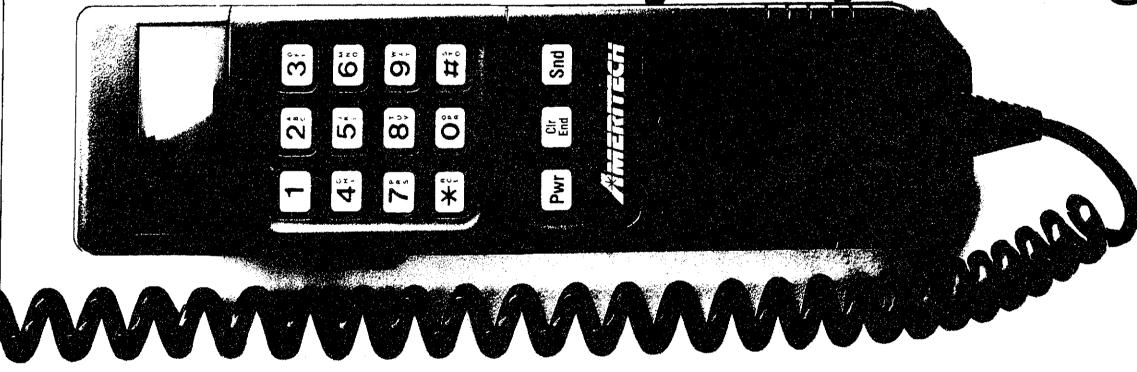


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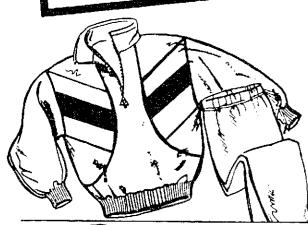
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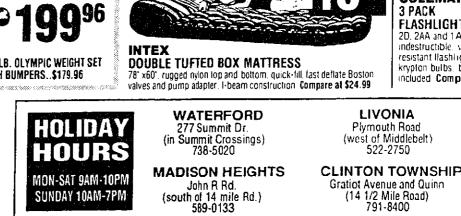
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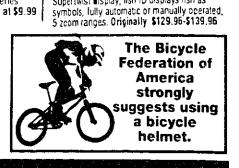
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### It's back to school for parents

By SHARON CONDRON

It was a typical day for most stu- cafeteria. dents at Cooke Middle School in the Northville district last Wednesday. In Mrs. Hardin's sixth-grade Engl. Ing classes and then had lunch with his days. ish class, students worked on teams to proofread a story about the Titanic. In Jan Janigian's eighth-grade cial studies lectures, going outside to lessons are presented clearly. And math class, students corrected their test the weather devices students students are motivated and well-last week, 36 of them were fathers. homework on the board and prac. made in Dwight Sieggren's science disciplined. I had a very nice two of whom sat silent in the back of class, and observing in Elizabeth's ticed other story problems in prepakeyboarding class. ration for Thursday's quiz. Ray Balutowicz's sixth-grade math class was in the media center, figuring out how Sleggren's classroom antics and arti-session put to rest her fears that her the school.

It was the same old grind for some

Dolly Dolle was one of those stu- Dolle said she was glad to see the instration here. I was really worried, dents. She was one of 109 parents degree of hands-on learning and because she was in elementary who accepted Cooke Principal Jeff cooperative learning that was going school in California and when we left the game plan for the day. They were Radwanski's invitation to come and on.

with her daughter Elizabeth in the books like we did."

As a parent-student, Dolle shaher before leaving. That meant sitting

going on in there," she said. "I ex-But for others, Wednesday was pected it to be outstanding, and it ally easy for them, Jones said. "That

shadow their children for half of the "It's a lot different now than it was new school."

"It was fun being a sixth-grader all the hands-on teaching that goes at Amerman Elementary this year again," Dolle said while eating lunch on now instead of just reading out of She didn't seem bothered by the re-

fleld, was also very pleased with how came from a district where class sizes dowed Elizabeth through her morn- her sixth-grade son Miguel spends were considerably larger than what

> "The school is well-run," she said. morning.

many years equaled four score and facts and was pleased to see what all two children would have a hard time adjusting to the move the family There's a lot of hands-on lessons made from California last spring. The transition into school was re-

has to say something for the admi-

cord high class sizes here in North-Beth Martinez, a teacher in South- ville because she said her children

"Class sizes are smaller here, and through one of Mr. Mills' dynamic so. The teachers are well-organized and that helps for learning," she said. Of the 109 parents who attended Janigian's math class. Radwanski For Linda Jones, shadowing said he orchestrated the parents' day Dolle said she had heard about daughter Brianna for the afternoon visit in an attempt to get parents in

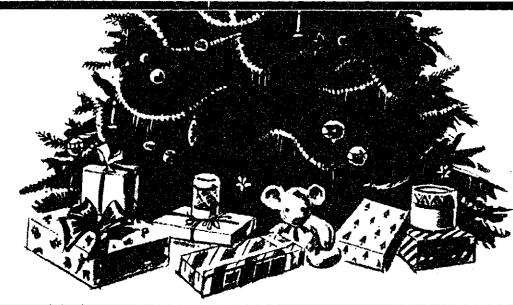
He said he sent invitation letters to each and every parent and asked them to RSVP. With class sizes being what they are this year, Radwanski said he had to limit the number of parents to 50 for each grade level. Parents were given a letter that outlined we knew she'd be in junior high in a encouraged to write their comments when I was a sixth-grader, because of Jones also has a son who started fice before they left.

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Immunization 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 pertain-

ing 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 infor-

Focus on Living: Every first Wednesday of the month, "Focus on Living," a support group and self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

mation, please call St. Mary Hospital a 591-2922.

The group is co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and enables participants to talk about their feelings and share experiences. There is no charge and all interested are welcome. Meetings are from 7:30-9 p.m., and are held in the hospital auditorium. For more information please call 464-4800, ext. 2469.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nov COMERICA GAS PIPELINE, located on the East Side of Wixom Road South of and 18 for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De nber 2, 1992.

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#### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pete Nemish, representing Pete's Christma ees, is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow sale of Christmas trees at 43440 en Mile Road, for the period November 26, 1992, through December 24, 1992. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located ithin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 2, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 2,

#### NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1993

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Mand, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the special election be held on the 12th day of January, 1993 in said City.

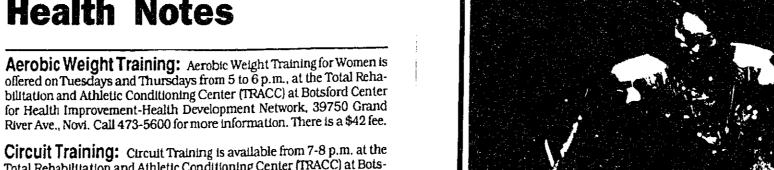
The City Clerk will be at the clerk's office in the City Hall on each working day dur ig regular working hours until and including Monday, December 14, 1992, for the pur

On December 14, 1992, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said pecial election to be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1993, the City Clerk will be at the erk's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi

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Novi Schools Director of Commun-Board of Education Nov. 19 that well, she added. three council members' terms are about to expire, and CEAC is seeking re-

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Koneda and Helen Stabler have continued, and establish programs reached that mark, Porter said. to meet those needs."

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Bass has other pressing commit——The council will accept names of The Novi Community Education ments, and doesn't want to be reconthose who would be interested in Advisory Council (CEAC)looking for a sidered (for appointment), Porter serving on the body. Contact Porter said. Stabler has asked for the board at 344-8330, Ext. 13. An interview to reappoint her, and Koneda will process will take place, and the counity Education Clara Porter told the soon decide if she is interested as cilwill then forward its recommenda-

out to expire, and CEAC is seeking replacements for at least one of them.

The bound of the least one of them tify the needs, interests, resources and board President Raymond. The board of education appoints and problems of community/adult Byers. Its one more way to be incouncil members for three-year education in Novi, Porter said. They volved, to be part of the lifelong learnterms. Members Cheryl Bass, Patty "set objectives and priorities," she ing program we have here in Novi."

### **Library Notes**

Adult Book Discussion: Beloved, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Toni Morrison, will be discussed at the Adult Book Discussion Meeting at Novi Public Li-

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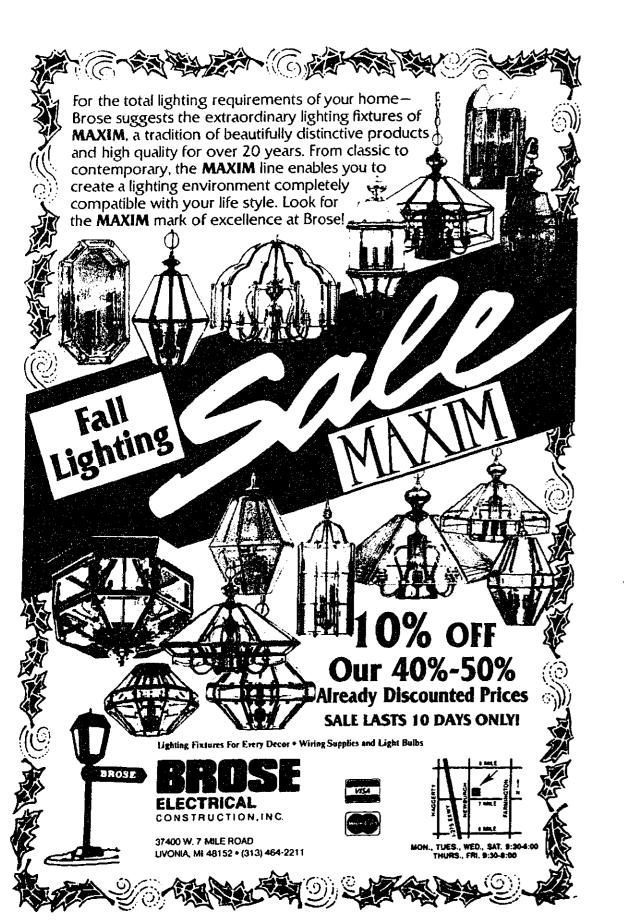
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The Novi Board of Education pondered the fate of the Fuerst estate at its Nov. 19 meeting, held at Village

Oaks Elementary. Board members took a tour of the home of Iva and Ruby Fuerst, located on the corner of Tast and Ten Mile roads, on Nov. 14. The school district owns the property, deeded to it by the sisters in their wills, and is in the midst of deciding what to do with it and the house, barn and accompanying buildings on the land. Trustee Robert Schram asked the board to consider appointing a com-

Fuerst fate

subject of

discussion

of board

By RANDY COBLE

mittee to decide what should be done with the Fuerst estate. "We should get a good crosssection (of views)," Schram said. "It's

a community asset." Schram suggested a committee of some 13-15 members. One representative should be delegated from each of the following bodies, he added: Planning Commission, City Council, Parks and Recreation, Historical Commission and the Novi Education

Schram said he felt NHS Principal Arthur Miller should be on the committee, since the land sits next to the high school. The remaining members should be composed of Novi resi-



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Byers, with the board's concurrence, asked Schram to define an exact mission for the committee and report back to the board before its second meeting in December.

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denis, he added.

Novi Hilton over the past weekend by zation which seeks to increase Nov. 21, meeting of the society. establishing a foundation to provide understaning between the American

The announcement was made by Japanese Society President Mitsu-

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tions to numerous educational, cul- area. tural, civic and societal The society was originally estab-

Of the grants, \$105,000 was set cation for Japanese school children celebrated its 20th anniversary at the The Japanese Society is an organiaside and awarded in the Saturday. living in the Detroit area and to pro-The Japanese Society was Japanese adults. It has since evolved \$300,000 in grants to cultural, edu- and Japanese communities. It has founded in 1973 and has since grown into an organization which supports

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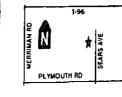
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I'd shot too soon, at least according to the machine and the deadly would appear in The Novi News about cop is likely to get hurt. force policy now in effect in Novi and me — Trigger happy cop guns down Schoen explained that most real most other police departments. By woman needlessly, policy. I was to fire only when there had time to identify myself as a police officer or to shout a verbal warning to not, another violation of policy.

So I made the decision, right then He does not, however, subscribe to wasted the bad guy.

less, a police officer on the street who justified. used poor judgment in a shooting sithe judgment was.

Thursday afternoon.

disk and a computer. The main feapoint and shoot. At least I got a sympathetic word ture is the gun used for the training. I tried perhaps a couple dozen scefrom police chief Doug Shaeffer. "I'd It's a real service revolver, but the narios during the afternoon and I re-

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who made that same decision, he Fake bullets - primers only, al- beating them, I mean waiting long Still, it was the M 16 that worned said. Firearms Training Sgt. Phil though they sound very real — are enough for the danger to be clear, me. If she had that thing set on full Schoen had earlier said that some used to trigger the laser. And then the and thus to justify the shooting, and rock 'n' roll," as the parlance goes. law enforcement officials consider TV projector can read where the laser still taking him out before he could she could throw up to 30 rounds in the three gunman situation so hits the screen and displays your get me. At those close ranges, if the my direction and turn me into 50 dangerous and so deadly that police shots. It stops the scenario when criminal got off even one shot, he was are justified in shooting immediately. you've "eliminated the threat" — i.e. as likely to hit his target as I was.

Shaeffer and Schoen invited us Shaeffer explained later that a real not only so that we could see how the ter opener he'd grabbed off a desk. I only if, their guns were falling from who made the same decision prob- what it is like for an officer in a shoot- the chest each time, but he kept comably would not get a heavy disciplin- out and how difficult it can be for a re- ing and nearly got me anyway. I fired two quick shots. The first ary rap for it. That particular situative board or the press to try to detion is pretty problematic. Nonethe-cide later whether the shooting was

It was an enlightening experience. from what I could tell. Once the per-Still, I imagined the headline that petrator decides to go for the gun, a

life shooting incidents occur at a dis- do fire first — which I did because I Since the police department had tance of only 12 feet and last for only didn't wait for him to drop his hand its FATS II machine — which makes four seconds. Some of the scenarios one shot may not take him out. I hit self or others. And despite their guns the rounds to several local police de- we saw were much faster, going from him square in the chest, but he still and the fact they'd already shown a partments — in house for officer the first sign of trouble to multiple got off a shot before I could fire again. training last week. Shaeffer invited shots fired by both perp and officer in made any provocative moves since reporter Cristina Ferrier, photogra- 1.8 seconds. Some of the video crimi. You cannot stop a criminal with one pher Hal Gould and I to try it out nals were able to get their first shots off in 0.8 seconds. At those speeds The machine is very much like a and ranges, aiming is impossible and big screen TV, hooked up to a laser accuracy is irrelevant. It is purely

find it difficult to criticize an officer barrel is plugged with a small laser. ally truly beat the perponly once. By

The one perp I did manage to beat was a guy who charged me with a let-

with his back turned to the officer? was pretty much dog meat, but he'd Gould said I fired three shots. I was You've got the drop on him, even if he still managed to shoot one and sure it was four. My second round doesn't let go of the gun, right? Wrong, if he starts to turn around, you've got to take him out, because if he gets into position and suddenly lowers the gun to shoot, you simply cannot react fast enough. Even if you

That's the other thing I learned. shot, even if you do hit him. A bullet "goes in like a needle" and doesn't really move or push the person when it

gun is purely a myth, the chief said. rying only pistols. They still had a "Maybe if you've got a howitzer." good deal more strepower than I did, The point came quite clear in the but I held my shots. The guy with the scenario Shaeffer used to demons-ski mask broke and ran around a cortrate for us how the machine worked. ner. The other two dropped their He was providing back-up to an of- guns and surrendered.

dealer pulled a gun. Shaeffer had no est, I didn't see much more than a hope of saving his partner because he blur out of the corner of my eye, but I was in the way. The dealer shot the could tell it was him because I spotmiserable little insect lives if, and life officer, caught in that situation, training goes, but also to get a feel for had to fire four shots and hit him in partner, then he dove for cover. As he ted the orangish-red ski mask. And went, Shaeffer pumped four rounds even though I didn't see the gun, into him, hitting him every time. The there was only one reason I could Remember what I said about get- guy was still going. When he came ar- think of for him to come back like ting the drop on them not being much ound a tree, Shaeffer fired a fifth time that. It wasn't to give up. of an advantage? How about the situ- and hit him in the head. But by that I did not aim. I couldn't have even ation in which a fleeing gunman time, the perp had still managed to found the sights if I'd wanted to. I just tuation could well face discipline. Forget what you know ab. stops and raises his hands in the air get off a second shot. The criminal turned and flailed away at him.

> Of course, there are exceptions to the neck. every rule and "Dead Eye Tina" Fer-But on the slow motion replay, rier showed it to us. I think she'd been saw the bad news. The perp and I had hustling us when she claimed she'd never shot a gun before. Shaeffer pa-tianth, should her how the fun. Had his? I'd decided to take the guy tiently showed her how the gun worked and how to sight it. Then in out on less than complete informaone scenario, while on a raid of a fired, and he still got me. pulled a gun from underneath a Remember that girl with the M-16

hits. Shaeffer explained. He may die perience rather disturbing. Take that just as I'd feared, she turned that in a few seconds, but he's still got three-gunman scenario for example. M-16 my way and emptied the clip. plenty of time to do you a great deal of I saw another version of it in which Poor judgment?! Tell that to my widamage. "Knock-down power" in a the perps backed out of the store car- dow, pal.

ficer who was going to make a drug All safe? Don't count on it. The guy buy and then arrest the dealer. The with ski mask came back. I'll be hon-

was a lucky shot and caught him in

fired our first shots almost simulta-

stack of papers and fired. Ferrier took who I supposedly offed prematurely? one shot, just one, and plugged the Schoen played the scenario all the way through for us later. The two guys with pistols dropped their wea-Regardless, I found the entire expons and raised their hands. But,

### Cops learn when to shoot, not shoot through video training

tem. Officers must treat the situations as they would a real-life situation, including the requirement to shout commands at the subjects on

The training is important because said. "Nobody gets hurt when somebody makes a mistake here."

Each situation is based on a reallife situation. And, to keep officers from getting too used to the program, it includes a variety of situations that start out in the same manner, then end up differently. The machine is very much like a

big screen TV, hooked up to a laser disk and a computer. The main feature is the gun used for the training. It's a real service revolver, but the barrel is plugged with a small laser. Fake bullets - primers only, although they sound very real - are used to trigger the laser. And then the TV projector can read where the laser hits the screen and displays the

It stops the scenario when you've either "eliminated the threat" by shooting the dangerous suspect or the situation proves to be nonthreatening.

"Each one may constitute a realife threat, or it may turn out not to be a threat at all," Shaeffer said. The whole system could be compared to a glorifled Nintendo system,

"I promise not to tell the FATS people you called their system a Ninendo," Schoen said. So how does an officer decide whether to shoot? There are subtle clues in the dramas that play out on

the screen, and learning to catch

those clues is a part of the training. "They are very good clues," Shaef-

For instance, in one situation, a gunman pops out of the trunk of a shooting him? I would not." car. But moments before he does, the trunk lid can be seen moving slightly. Some of the situations are tough "everyone makes mistakes," Schoen calls. One involves a man with a gun who puts both arms up but does not drop his gun. He turns slowly around, with the gun still in his hand. be automatic," Shaeffer added. In one scenario, he turns around. "Because then you become a

"It's a very tough decision," Shaeffer said. "Very tough. Would you be too harsh in criticizing (the officer) for

the weapon is being put into play in the first place is justification for its

high school students - will play and "The decision to shoot better never then drops the gun. In another, he mindless robot, and you need to find turns around and suddenly starts something else to do."



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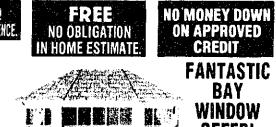
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### Patterson promises new path for county

By TIM RICHARD

One big change L. Brooks Patterson will make as Oakland County executive is to be less chummy with Wayne County and Detroit over regional issues.

Among the issues are the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' plan to control urban sprawl called the "Regional Development Initiative" and the future of a multi-Tve met with John Amberger (SEMCOG

executive director)," said Patterson, "I have some real concerns about some SEMCOG programs such as RDI, the regional development initiative, which says, 'Turn the future of Oakland County to this new layer of government, and we'll take care of everything; we'll redirect investment to Detroit, we'll collect your property taxes, and we'll distribute

"That's not going to happen under a Patterson Administration. I'll fight that tooth the rural attributes. I live on one of Oakland's and nail. I will not turn the future of Oakland 450 lakes. I'm cognizant of that attribute. County over to some regional planners. RDI There's 87,000 acres of parkland. I think we and I are not going to be in synch."

Patterson, 53, Oakland's colorful prosecutor from 1962-88, will succeed the retiring Young, mayor of Detroit for years, never at-Daniel T. Murphy, who chaired SEMCOG, tended a SEMCOG meeting. Would Patterbought the idea of halting urban sprwal and son be like Murphy or Young? tried to help SMART, the suburban bus sysflects the conservative views of county board members hostile to SEMCOG.

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about a megamall destined for Auburn Hills. In the north tier of Oakland County," Pattering standpoint Detroit would go from fifth to son said in a taping of WXYZ-TV's Spotlight 16th. I said, 'Why inflict that on Detroit? 1 a flare-up at the Nov. 18 Republican County executive and running again in 1996 on News scheduled for broadcast next don't see any damage under the present

"1-75 is the corridor known nationally, even internationally, as Automation Alley. There are plenty of opportunities for what I consider quality growth so we can provide the jobs we need in Oakland County," said pulation growth from 1.1 million to 1.4 million by the end of the decade.

"Right now we have 13 institutions of higher learning. We have 50,000 kids in those colleges. When they graduate, we don't want to export our kids. We want to export the quality products we make in Oakland County, so we've gotta have jobs to do that. We can create jobs without threatening

can strike the necessary balance." Murphy was active in SEMCOG. Coleman

"I think I'll be in between," he said, but he tem. Both are Republicans, but Patterson re-won't ignore the regional agency. "When you ignore it, up pop programs like RDI." Patterson noted he had rejected one idea Meanwhile, several northern Oakland harmful to Detroit — putting Oakland in a

"I don't envision putting an industrial belt—that and found that from a national market—coordinated."

Patterson opposes trying to rescue dedicated tax — a tax increase. "My friend Ed McNamara (Wayne County

executive) has called for a quarter of a per-Patterson, citing the county's expected po-cent raise in the sales tax to fund transportation programs. I wouldn't be for that. Oakland County would put in \$37 million — the most — and we have only 2,600 riders. So we'd pay more and use it less," he said. He also differs with "my friend" Dennis Archer, announced mayoral candidate in Detroit, on merging Detroit's D-DOT bus system with SMART. 'You don't take two failed

> better than a major failed system," he said. Patterson's appointment of John Grubba as one of his chief deputies also sent a cool message on public transportation to the rest of the region. Grubba, long the managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, considers the automobile as the best

systems, merge them and expect anything

method of mass transit. "We (he and Grubba) have already discussed starting with a community-based transportation system and building out. I don't think you can impose huge 66-passenger buses on Woodward and expect that system to succeed. John and I talked about

times that have hit the major city. I looked at move people back and forth. It's never been talking about jobs,"

Convention, a one-evening event. He nomi- without making a U.S. Senate bid. nated county chair Jim Alexander for the Makes "no apologies" for all his white male convention chair, but Alexander was de-SMART, the suburban bus system, with a leated by Ferndale attorney Robert Anderson

from the GOP's conservative wing. "A lot of people said afterwards we're trying to send the chairman a message not to forget us little people out there. I think Jim Alexander got the message, loud and clear," Patterson said.

More important, he said, is a Dec. 10 convention for electing the county chair for the next two years, giving Alexander "time to mend his fences.

But Patterson is unhappy with the strong influence of the evangelical wing of the party with its emphasis on "family values" and opposition to homosexual rights.

"And I thought the Pat Buchanan and Pat well." Robertson speeches just identified our party more with that wing of the party. I think we Has put a plan for an incinerator "on the back in the center, where you have to be to an interest or technology can be improved.

of controlled growth. And even post-World "If we were to cut Detroit out, our numbers using a sophisticated computer system to win national elections. They were talking ab-War II suburbs in mid-county are worried would improve because of the unfortunate hook into the 300 private operators who out gay rights when they should have been

Patterson dismissed as "in-house politics" 

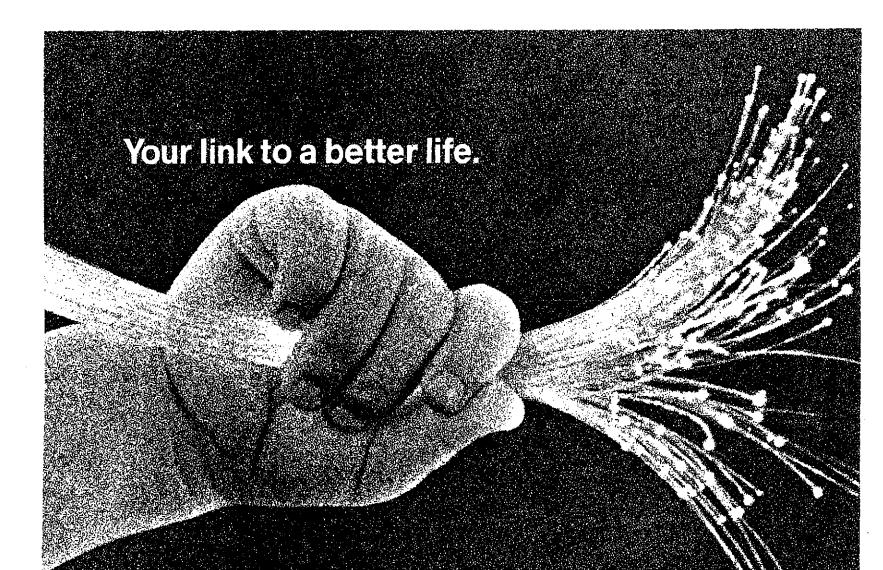
Committed to serving a full four years as

appointments so far. After picking Grubba and deputy treasurer Doug Williams as his top deputies, Patterson said his next six appointments were "basically holdovers" from Murphy's administration. "The next nine appointments will be people that I have brought in - management and budget, health department, economic development, computer services. I'm asking the media to hold its final judgment - then examine the top."

■ Wants to keep structure and deal with change by amending law rather than going to an expensive home-rule charter.

Oakland University board, of which he is a We'll have to be concerned the party member, to screen presidential candidates, doesn't become identified locally, statewide The Michigan State University and Univerand nationally as an image of the far right. I sity of Michigan boards want to close interthink the Republican Party squandered an views to the public. "I think the (open) proopportunity at the national convention by cess worked rather well at OU. There was a making 'family values' a premier issue. It's lot of behind-the-scenes organizing and an issue, of course, but not the premier issue sending out letters. It was a fascinating eight when the economy was in the sewer. hours, and we got to know the people rather

have to do some rebuilding to put ourselves back burner" until more communities show



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### As We See It

### Latest tax reform plan deserves a chance

Amidst all the hue and cry of the recent election, something was happening in the background.

While the governor's folks were touting the wonders ahead if Michigan passed his "Cut and Cap" tax plan; while the near-constant television commercials screamed the dire consequences of such a passage; while the experts pontificated about how Proposal A showed the Legislature's failure to deal with tax reform; while the primary architect of an "alternative" plan was getting bounced out of his seat on the Detroit Board of Education — a group of 12 legislators

Their product — it does not, so far, have a catchy name — is a proposal to dramatically change the entire tax structure of the State of Michigan. Its impetus is the perceived need for reforming the way we pay for public schools in this state — the same notion that spurred proposals A and C earlier this month, as well as the collection of concepts know as the Olmstead/Kearnev Plan.

The basics of the latest effort: First, eliminate all property tax which goes to school operations (by far the largest share of your tax bill). Next, increase the airing. state personal income tax and the singlebusiness tax to make up the difference. than Novi now spends.

A couple of other wrinkles would allow voters to decide in 1994 whether to substitute a 2-cent increase in the sales tax shift. We need a tax cut." for some of the other taxes. And if local

and Democrats, incidentally - behind far-reaching than the other plans receiv- Michigan; that alone makes it worth a ing attention of late. Some apparent serious look. problems have already come to light. But shooting it down for good.

nately wrong assumption that equal think it deserves a chance.



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funding should provide equal education; and second, the unequal impact on businesses of a shift from property to single-business tax. In general, heavy manufacturers would benefit, while companies with high labor costs might

suffer a higher overall tax burden. We'dadd one more concern: This plan would make it much easier to implement a "voucher" system to include private schools in public funding down the road, and if that's a possibility, the issuenceds

So there are some serious questions here; obviously, any restructuring this dramatic is going to require some thought. But it does deserve that thought, and we hope the plan gets a full

The reaction of state Rep. Willis Bullard, whose district includes the Novi Then, guarantee every school district in and Northville school districts, appears Michigan \$4,700 per student in revenue. to be typical of many in state govern-Note well: That's significantly less ment; he has already written off the proposal. He called it "politically impossible," and criticized it for what it doesn't plan to do: "This is a revenue-neutral tax

Bullard sits on the House Taxation voters here or elsewhere wanted to rise Committee, and with all due respect, we above the state guarantee of funding, it haven't seen him come up with any betould be done with a voter-approved reter ideas. A tax cut is surely desirable: sidents' income tax, not property tax. whether it's feasible is open to debate. In The legislators — both Republicans the meantime, this plan at least offers a way to drastically reduce the oppressive this plan propose something much more property taxes in Northville and around

Yes, there are some questions here, let's give this thing a chance to fly before and probably some flaws. They do not necessarily mean, however, that this Some early critics have identified two new plan can't be fixed. Right now it potential flaws: first, the tricky and ulti-seems like the best hope going, and we

### Correction:

According to Fire Chief Art Le-

sesses fines for false fire alarms. It does a false alarms fine if reported to the po-

lice department. So, the point of our editorial renaghan, the fire department will respond mains the same, that the new false to fire alarms with risk of a fine to the alarms ordinance appears to have caused a delay in the reporting of the in-The Red Timbers restaurant did cident and, as a result, may have re-

An editorial in this column, pub- naghan said. And the fire there appalished Monday, Nov. 23, incorrectly rently somehow tripped the eatery's stated that the Novi Fire Department as- burglar alarm, which would be subject to

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ping people right and left, and soon the bigwigs will fall.

Ames catered to middle-American small towns like Howell

and Chelsea. Its stock was going great guns until a couple

of years ago when it absorbed Zayre's and a bunch of debt.

It is now going through bankruptcy, and my information is

■ Cable TV companies have people experienced in raising

revenues. Our school districts are always running tax-

increase campaigns, and some natural resources devo-

tees want to raise the sales tax a penny for Michigan state parks. Cable people have been jacking up their rates 10 to

15 percent a year for a decade — and getting away with it.

They seem to do it in February, after a January campaign

Ameritech companies, such as Michigan Bell and Bell

South, could teach Clinton how to get along with Con-

gress. They had lobbyists swarming over Michigan's dele-

gates to both the Democratic and Republican national

conventions. I couldn't understand how Ma Bell could af-

ford so many slick, blue-suited guys hanging around mere

convention delegates, or how Bell South could set up a

bunch of politicians."

Richard

tives to pick from. Consider:

that it will never emerge.

to sign up subscribers.

They oughta run govern-ent like a business. Then we hospitality lounge to feed literally hundreds of the press corps. And ask your friendly state legislator how many Bell

ture centers.

errment should be run like that.

government the way they ran GM.

sas to make fishing tackle in Asia.

lobbyists swarmed over him during the 1991 Telecommu-

over every other company in fielding lobbyists. Maybe gov-

■ Then we have General Motors, eliminating double-digit

numbers of plants, attritioning tens of thousands of blue-

collar and white-collar workers, including the chairman of

the board. Some of them ought to be available to help run

■ Engler might want to lure Tom Monoghan out of the

pizza business to run the state parks: Display gaudy lights

to attract humans and spook the deer. Dredge out that bay

The point is that government and business are

Government can raise taxes through the force of law.

Business isn't quite so powerful, although the cable and

telecommunications companies are headed in that

Government can't abandon entire cities and states, the

Government doesn't do takeovers any more the way

way GM abandoned Pontiac and Flint and the way

Shakespeare abandoned first Kalamazoo and then Arkan-

Bond Holding took over Heileman Brewing. Government

learned its lesson from Hitler's and Stalin's expansions.

Companies that borrowed heavily in the '80s to acquire

other companies are in worse trouble than many

A federal G-15 worker wouldn't have the audacity to say

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of

he should step in and run a major corporation. Why, then,

do business people have the arrogance to think they can

run government without a lick of training or experience?

state and regional events. His office number is

on Drummond Island. Great prayer breakfasts at the na-

nications Act debate. Bell seems to need a 3-1 advantage



**Power** 

food, our friends and our fam-

This is the beginning of the grace my 10-year-old son Nathan says when it's his turn to give thanks at the beginning

Nathan's grace keeps coming to mind this week as we celebrate that uniquely American holiday, Thanksgiving.

Lurking behind the surface artifacts — the turkey cutouts brought home from school or the ceaseless recipes for the undigestible prepared from the inedible - Thanksgiving is an American secular ceremony driven by a profoundly religious instinct. It is a secular holiday because it requires no particular

doctrine or liturgy. It can be shared equally by every member of the patchwork quilt of race and religion that make up America. Celebrating Thanksgiving is not exclusively for Christians or followers of Islam, not just for whites or

I think this is so because pausing to give thanks is a profound instinct at the core of every religion I know of. All of us who live in Michigan have much to be thankful

For our food - The cherries of Traverse City. The sweet corn from around Lansing. The melons from Howell. The

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

"Dear Lord, thank You for our fresh strawberries and raspberries from the U-pick farms on the flat land of Wayne County. The trout from the streams of the Upper Peninsula.

And the deer, urban and rural, whose hunt is a special holiday of its own in Michigan, nearly as widespread as Thanksgiving. For our friends — Michigan is a friendly place, spread

out enough to provide the spice of diversity. We're not as

uppity and class conscious as the East Coast, yet not as nutty and fashion-driven as the West. In Washington, they used to joke about "Michigan chic" when Jerry Ford was president. But I'll bet most of the country wishes deep down it was the kind of Midwestern.

down home, friendly place Michigan Is.

For our family - The heaviest travel period of the year is Thanksgiving. More tha any other time, Thanksgiving is when spread-out families gather together to share the bounty of our land and give thanks. For most people, family is the most deeply felt value, going far, far beyond the tarnished phrase "family values."

My own mother died exactly one year ago, and her fresh memory still brings a lump to my throat. I will say a special prayer of Thanksgiving this Thursday. I suspect I will not

Praise God, from Whom all blessings flow. Praise Him, all creatures here below . . . "

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

### Don't recall

over sourgrapes

I am writing about the "Haggerty" road resident who is starting a recall of three Novi council members. He says he is against the infighting on the council. Who isn't? He says they will not work with other council members. He uses words like "obstructionist," "disruptive," and "power by intimidation. What is it he wants? A rubber support we will have lost our voice stamp council?

so long. I am mad that it is being built. We both lost, M-5 is being built and some politician found money to widen Haggerty Road

I may not always be in favor with I may have, or not have, voted for any of these coucil members. But To the Editor:

any given council member's action. Spirited petition

thing without any questions or in-

just throw out the democratic pro- calling for change and accountabil- maingate flasco!)?

son (who works part time for JCK & Is it because we asked for a com-Associates — our current city engi- prehensive and written vehicle because this city council has been

members, Martha Hoyer and one Is it because we are insisting administration. The results of the So Art Cervi, Martha Hoyer, and other unnamed (yet known) indivithe other members of their secret duals; are displeased and upset vide the city council with better re- written testimony to that fact. Yet society do not like how council with Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason cords, better information and writ- we had cost overruns in seven exmembers act during the city coun- and myself because we ask some ten administrative procedures and pense areas —including \$253,609 cil meetings! According to them we tough and sometimes embarrass- policies (the lack of which the city in construction cost overruns are not supposed to disagree, pick ing questions! And on TV yet, and attorney - in a written opinion, alone! Nancy, Caroland I shall conon the city administration, and just in full view of all the Novi residents! claims is one of the contributing tinue to ask tough questions, seek all vote together! In other words Is it because this city council is factors for the Novi Road Water- to have written administrative poli-

tough with the budget and the city

cies developed that will save the cess and become mechanical pup- ity and in the process we may un- Is it because I have stated publ- Novi taxpayers money, and we will It does seem strange that Cervi, Is it because we are attempting tor (M5/M9) is zoned residential — dents of Novi. Not as a secret group

#### sis and Mason have put the citizens of Novi first. Displaying the courage to insist that our paid consultants the fact is that a majority of Novi clean up their act. The new Team voters put them in office. A recall if of the few good members of the city

In response to Mr. Beaubien's comments

. the (historical) commission is engaged

made at the city coucnil meeting on Monday

in back-biting, and spends its time promoting

the historical society instead of helping save the

Mr. Beaubien, we either dispute or don't

understand some of your remarks regarding

the relationship between the historical com-

mission, the historical society and the historic

district study committee and we feel they may

give a negative impression of how these sepa-

rate entities have failed to relate to each other.

change of ideas, comments and suggestions

Recall Toth, Cassis, Mason?

What clown came up with that

idea? Over the past year Toth, Cas-

tions and to demand that they are

given the information needed to

represent the citizens of Novi. The

purpose of serving on council is to

serve the entire community and

not to accommodate misguided

special interest groups. Toth, Cas-

sis and Mason deserve the support

and respect of the citizens in Novi.

Methodist church from demolition.

and reported in The Novi News Nov. 19:

Novi has been consistent in their they commit a crime? "Yes." Over council who have enough courage effort to ask the necessary ques- sour grapes? "No." Richard Stopinski ment, as councils have in the past.

This is not the case at all. In fact, the inter- deny such use to all of the other area non-profit

Most members of these groups are coopera-

tive, open-minded and sympathetic to the con-

cerns of each of the other groups. We are

amazed at your opinion, and concerned that

your remarks could mislead the community to

believe that there is some sort of dissension be-

tween them. These history-related groups will

gladly support any individual or group that has

a plan and the resources to preserve the

You also protested that the historical society

." Does that mean that, if you are appointed

to the commission, you would deny this 'free' that the new appointees to the Novi Historical

How ill-advised to want to get rid

to refuse to rubber stamp the ex-

ecutive branch of our local govern-

Why must we go through a

costly recall when these people

have been duly elected by the ma-

jority of our citizens? We should

not be dinsenfranchized by a few.

sirous of this recall and won't re-

veal themselves must have a hid-

den agenda!

The cowardly people who are de-

I would suggest to the citizens of

Novi that they not sign this mean-

has the "... free use of the Town Hall Museum

use to the historical society? Would you also

organizations who can presently also use this

What clown came up with that idea

Our representative Nancy Cas-

sis has pursued "Watermaingate"

due to the concerns of many Novi residents. Politics in Novi has been "business as usual" for too long. People need to realize there is abuse in government spending "within the boundaries of the law"

on every level. Especially to the benefit of big business. Our councilpersons should have the right to completely ad- Appalled by the dress any discrepancies without reprisal. It's our money being recall effort

I urge Novi residents not to sign To the Editor: any recall petition against Council- We are appalled by Art Cervi, persons Cassis, Toth and Mason. Martha Hover and others for their their efforts. We want information They have supported Novi residents on many issues. Without this

with, who are aware and watch Cervi and Hoyer lack some concern and/or attend the council meet- for good honest government and ings, are "sick and tired" of those regard for the citizens of Novi. members who seem to "yes" every-

members.

Might we point out that it was through the ef-

forts of the Novi Historical Society that the plan

for a historical museum in Novi was conceived?

That group is responsible for raising thousands

of dollars (not tax dollars), dedicating thou-

sands of hours of work (much of it physical

work), and attending meeting after meeting to

accomplish its goal. And all of this happened

own task to perform. Each is well aware of their

separate responsibilities. None of the members

of any group are paid; they are all volunteers.

All of them are dedicated to their tasks. We hope

Commission will keep these facts in mind.

Charmaine Gladden

restigation of matters before them.

council table, including admini-

strative and legal staff, have shown

poor judgement at one time or

another. Each person at that coun-

cil table needs to treat each fellow

member with utmost respect. All

council members were elected by

vote and no one member has the

right to talk to another in the man-

ner that I have seen in the past. Ms.

Hoyer, in our opinion, was ex-

tremely guilty of the above when

addressing Nancy Cassis - and

continues to take her personal

grudge to the residents. The per-

sonality clashes do not belong in

MDOT, the water main, engi-

neering fees and the paving of

roads, especially, Eleven Mile Road

between Clark and Wixom Roads

needed and continue to need full

and complete investigation. Waste

of money? How much has been

wasted already by the actions of

JCK, developers and other special

interest groups? Who knows? We

These recall petitions are

nonsense — a joke! They don't even

make sense when read - very

We support Nancy Cassis, Carol

Mason, Joe Toth and Tim Pope for

We will do all that we can to stor

vague and unsubstantiated.

the council chambers.

would like to know.

activities to smear present council and investigating. We urge them to

We also take offense at the letter of the taxpayers - not special in-

and accusing her of wasting mo- the smear campaign by Cervi.

ney, time and good reputations." Hoyer and others that seem to have

dents that we have had discussion personalities. It also seems that

written to the editor by William S. terest and developers.

Each person sitting at that

Each of Novi's historical groups has their

before the commission was even formed.

### So they don't like way council runs

Step Aerobics, a class

taught at the Novi Civic

Center, uses a real step

pets for special interest groups and the city administration. ors. Pat Karevich and Gil Hender- cutting programs?

neers); and two former council

get a few shopping centers? achieved. The City of Novi is in the black

cover some embarrassing past icly - time after time - that prop- do it at the council table (on Chanerty around the Haggerty Connec- nel 13), and in full view of the resiwho owns acreage along the Hag- to save the Novi taxpayers some and that I will not support any re- with a hidden agenda with perhaps gerty Connector; two former may- money with our requested cost- zoning of this property - so we can some personal gains to be

Councilor Joseph G. Toth

#### SHARE THE LIGHT



SALVATION ARMY

WITH THE

### N'ville schools union gets a raise with new contract

By SHARON CONDRON

The 62 members of Northville schools' union of paraprofessionals have settled on a two-year contract with a 3.5-percent raise for the first

The settlement, which won the School Board's approval Monday. concludes the last round of the district's negotiation talks. The wage increase reflected in this contract settlement mirrors the raise most employee groups received this year.

R. Roy Danley, director of person-

custodians, food service and maintenance employees and the district's one occupational therapist in agreeing on a 3.5-percent raise. Base salaries for the paraprofessionals are \$17,400-\$22,328. Paraprofessionals work at Bryant and Old Village schools as part of the Center program are reimbursed to the district by Wayne County.

The district's secretarial and clerical staff (which is a non-bargaining unit) is the only group that settled for less with a 3-percent raise. In lieu of the one-half-percent difference in salary improvements, Danley said nel, said the paraprofessionals join the secretaries bargained for a \$200 the teaching assistants, bus drivers, stipend to be awarded to those on

staff with an associate's degree or better.

The remaining employee groups either opted for flexible benefit packages or forfeited pay increases this

The three district nurses, which provide services for the special education program and are funded by the county, were moved from an hourly rate to the district's teacher salary schedule. The move, administrators said, is to recognize them for their bachelor's degrees.

Prior to the switch, the district was one of few left in the state that didn't have its nurses earning comparable wages to employees with equal educational credentials.

"It's basically righting a wrong," said David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services. "We were one of the last districts to do it."

The district's 211 teachers took the highest pay increase this year. Their 5.875-percent salary increase ends the last year of a previously negotiated three-year contract. The pay increase raised eyebrows earlier this year when union leaders representing the teachers refused to take concessions even after district officials had to cut \$2.6 million from their program.

Building principals, who are rep-

benefit option over a salary increase the year before. for the 1992-93 year. Principals were granted a benefit option of \$2,350 that allows them to spend that money on tuition reimbursement, physical expenses or conference allotments. Assistant principals were given the same option with \$2,100. Any excess monies not expended during the year can be converted into cash and tacked onto their base salary. That option, Danley said is good

only for this year. administrators and three program somewhat lower than what other dissupervisors took pay freezes for the tricts were paying."

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resented by the National Association 1992-93 year. Their contracts reof School Administrators, opted for a main identical to the ones they held

> Overall, Danley said he thought the employee groups were responsive to the district's financial position during bargaining sessions. Even though most asked the district to match the teachers' pay raise, they were content with the lower increase.

"I think they were understanding to the position of the district," he said. Their salary increases are somewhat under what other districts In contrast the seven central office are paying. The 3.5-percent is also

### Northville updates its school job statements

By SHARON CONDRON Suff Writer

A newly elected Northville school board member's request to see job descriptions for district administrators has spurred an overhaul of personnel files and an annual review of Job responsibilities.

It wasn't until Board Member Patricia Custer requested job descriptions for district administrators that the personnel department realized job listings were outdated.

Since she made her request last summer, the administrative services department has been working to update its records.

"Some of our job descriptions aren't up-to-date. It is something we are reacting to, and we are going to assure you that they will now be reviewed on an annual basis," said David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Bolitho said he wasn't aware some of the job descriptions had lapsed. But said he has begun to update the records with the help of the district's director of personnel, Roy Danley. By the end of this week Bolitho and Danley hope to have gathered all the pertinent information needed to write new descriptions.

"We found out when Mrs. Custer requested the job descriptions that they were outdated," he said. "So now we are building a process or mechanism to make sure they are accurate and do reliect the job the person is

Descriptions Bolitho found lacking were those for for the business manager, the assistant superintendent for instructional services, the director of instructional services and the assistant high school principals.

"It wasn't a complete disaster, but some needed to be improved and there were procedural things that needed to be cleaned up," he said.

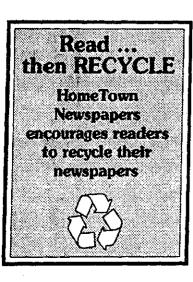
Bolitho said he believed the central office administrators' job descriptions had grown old because so many of those staffers have been with the district in the same position for several years. In cases like those, he said, the district has historically reviewed job descriptions only when a position becomes vacant. But now

that policy's been changed. They hadn't been done because we haven't had to replace anybody," he said. "In the past unless a position is posted the job description won't be reviewed, but now we've implemented an annual review of those descriptions," he said.

All three of the central office administrators' job descriptions that have lapsed have been occupied by the same three people for years. Business manager John Street has been with the district for 11 years while Dolly McMaster, the assistant superintendent for instructional services, has held her office for nine years. Likewise, Director of Instruction William Hamilton has been employed in his current position for the last four

Bolitho said descriptions of most central office administrative positions are current because there has been some turnover in front offices. Bolitho himself is only one year in his current job, as is Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

Bolitho intends to have the revised descriptions to central office cabinet members before Christmas. They will then get a reading at the personnel subcommittee before they go to the School Board for approval.





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# GOLDEN MENOBLES

The most vivid memories people have of the holidays are sharing them with friends and family. It's the laughter and the love that echoes from those memories that warms the heart of the lonely and the aging around the holiday season.

By SHARON CONDRON

Just ask any one of the residents at Northville's Star Manor nursing home. They'll tell you their most cherished memories of the holidays: those that bring smiles to their faces, warm fuzzies to their hearts, and comfort to their souls.

Northville's 90-year-old Eunice Campbell has fond memories of past Thanksgivings when her family gathered around the table for the festive

"We didn't have turkey then," she said. "Never heard of it. We always had chicken - I don't like chicken - but we always had it, and a big crock of beans. The beans were good though; I liked those."

Campbell, a resident of Star Manor, says she doesn't celebrate the holidays much any more like she used to with lavish dinners and crowds of relatives. Instead, she's content with her health and holiday visits from her daughter.

"I won't be going home. I have a daughter here, but I don't want to go there. They are having a big crowd, and I don't want to be there with my wheelchair in the way," she said.

Campbell has two daughters, but only one lives nearby. She says Virginia comes to visit and she's grateful for that.

"I'm thankful for my family, especially on the holidays because you get to see them." she said. "I'm also thankful for my friends, because you just don't have as many when you get old."

Being healthy and having a sharp mind are now what she most thankful for. "I'm thankful that I'm just living and that I have my health and a good strong mind and memory. I'm also thankful that I've lived so long and had

With aging, Campbell said, ideals change. Before she had taken some things for granted that she doesn't anymore. Thanksgiving means a lot to me because there's

a lot to be thankful for. I'm thankful for food and clothes and to have a home because I don't have mine anymore."

Charlotte Petrosky knows that her desires for material possesions have gone by the wayside. Nowadays her health is more important.

"I'm just thankful that I can see and hear." she said. "And everything else; I just can't walk, that's ing and everything." That wasn't the case at Velma Freydl's childhood home. At her house, the family all got together for guinea hen. what she has today.

"Oh, it was a sweet meat. My family all got together at my mother's house, she cooked the dinner, and we always ate at noon."

Bea Grahm is also thankful for her childhood memories and for

For 66-year-old Grahm, family holidays have always been important, and they've all been good ones. This year will be no different, even though she'll be spending them with friends at the nursing home.

"It's hard to specify any certain one because they were all good," she

One of 11 children, Grahm has especially fond memories of a full house in the country as a child. There she and her eight sisters and two brothers grew up.

"We always had turkey. But in my childhood we had roasted goose. We didn't always all live there, but we always got together for dinner... We lived in the country. I loved it then and I still do now.

"I'm thankful for my friends and my family and having a good place to stay," Grahm said. "I'm thankful for everything I have, I guess."

### **Volunteer**

GERRY STIPP

### Blood drive thrives thanks to volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"We take walk-ins," said Gerry Stipp, Novi City Clerk, when talking about donors during the semiannual (March and September) blood drives which she volunteer-coordinates with Red Cross at the Novi Civic Center.

Red Cross supplies the workers, 10 or 12, however many are needed. depending on whether it's a six- or 12-hour session - and Stipp arranges lunch or dinner for them.

The important thing for Stipp, however, is "to line up people to give blood," she said. "I have a list of former donors, and I sent letters to them, following up with a phone call."

Also she notifies all of the churches, "so they can put it in their bulletins." She notifies business places in

Fifty percent of the donors come

without making an appointment. They might have been in before, "but they just didn't make an appointment."

Petrosky has found memories of

Thanksgivings past that comfort her

"When I was a kid it meant a holiday from

She said there was no particular Thanksgiving

"They were all the same," she said. "We had the

day off from school and we a special dinner. We

always had turkey roasting in the oven with stuff-

school and a special meal at noon."

that stuck out among the others.

Gerry Stipp writes the notifying letters herself and has them printed at the City Hall. She admits she gets "help stuffing the letters — whoever I can latch onto."

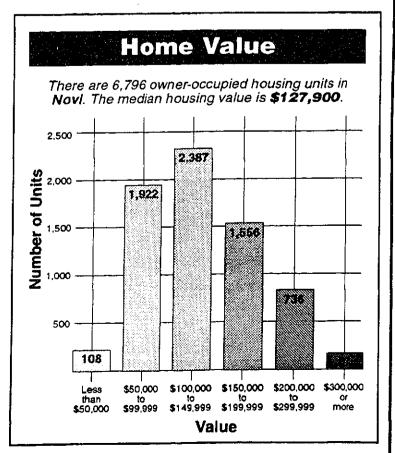
How did she get into this volunteering? About 10 years ago, she said, before she learned how to say no, Red Cross contacted the city manager about it, and "he came in to see me.

And she's been with it ever since because, she says, "I think giving blood is important." And she gives,

As to how the blood business is, Stipp said, in the last two drives the Red Cross drew 195 pints. The amount is down, she added.

"At first we had twice as many give blood. Now people are sometimes afraid of the AIDS scare — but there's no way you can get AIDS from giving

#### Its A Fact



### Historical Society elects officers for next year

By JEANNE CLARKE

Election of Novi Historical Society officers has been held for the coming year with Kathy Mutch serving another term as president, Carol Gladden at 349-2166 or 348-7880

ing along with the historical commission on Dec. 9 at the Civic Center Atrium from 7-9 p.m. a signing party with Barbara Louie who will be on hand to autograph her new book, No. VI on the Trail, which is available to purchase at this time. This would make a good Christmas gift for any family in the area. The society is continuing to be involved with the restoration of the 1930 REO-Boyer fire truck with the project being headed up by Bill Conn who can use more volunteer help. They are also looking FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN for 2-4 p.m. Later in the year they will United Conservation Club which is a A special birthday cake was made or are interested in helping can call for items for the museum that would CHURCH reflect the Novi of earlier years such Thanksgiving is a special time for includes planning to bowl in Novi the protection of our environment residents, for the monthly celebraas maps, school books, letters, the church family starting with the Youth Assistance bowlathon on and the wise use of natural resour- tion of those with birthdays in the photographs, family histories, annual Thanksgiving polluck last March 20. The fifth and sixth grade ces. The bluebird houses project was month of November and a sing along

ternely urgent letters to Santa Claus

#### NOVI PIN POINTERS

teams were as follows:

Never a Doubt	49-
Adventurers	46-3
Bowling Bags	45-3
By a Hair	43-3
Eager Beavers	41-3
Hi Los	
B and L	39-4
M and M	
Lookin Good	29-5
Century 21 W	
,	-

Twelve Oaks. Those who are some-

The children, Kah said, get to do

The magic mailbox, attended by a The animated, computer driven tertained children at Twelve Oaks North Polestal Worker, will start ac- device was developed in cooperation during past holiday seasons.

Twelve Oaks presents

mail service for Santa

is launching the "North Polestal Ser- Elaine Kah, marketing director at

The service consists of magic mail- times shy or scared to give their let-

box in Grand Court that accepts a ters to Santa in person now can use

and lights, the letter appears to as- button to start the delivery system.

cend with a whoosh up a 40-foot high Every child who sends a letter to

tube into clouds on the ceiling, where Santa at Twelve Oaks North Polesal

flashes and a pop signal that it's Service," Kah said, "Is guaranteed to

blasting off into the sky above. get a reply from Santa himself."

child's letter and speeds it on its way the magic mailbox."

now payable for the coming year and also renewals, cost of membership is Novi Highlights

Bauer as secretary. Bill Gladden as Shirley Downing of the Look-N-Good Other activities at Faith at this time of one canned food. The mid-high youth reminded of the upcoming program treasurer and Jomarie Soszynski as team with a 205 game. Rosemary year has been a study of the Parables had a Polaroid party and they also being presented by Tollgate on Dec. 6 curator. The society will have its next Banish of the Never a Doubt team of Jesus led by The Rev. Henderson. made centerpieces for the Thanks- for parents and children. It will be meeting as the annual Christmas with 200 in a 549 series, freme Legal. The Faith Community Book Group giving potluck and they will be help-called "A Christmas Celebration: party at the Village Oaks clubhouse of the Eager Beavers with 188, Mar- had a discussion of Shakespeare's ing at the soup kitchen at the end of Folkpatterns, Samples of American at 7 p.m. Contact Bill and Charmine gle Greaves also of the Eager Beavers Hamlet at their home with special the month. with 184, Marilyn Villaincourt of the guest speaker Rev. Bob Short of First Never a Doubt team with 174, Bar- Presbyterian of Brighton. In the even-Other plans include a cluster bara Detorre of the B and L Team ing they all went to see Hamlet at Hil-

and Love on Dec. 5. Call the church

1-30 office for information -33 The Leading Ladies met on Nov. 18 specimens with him, such as owls, -34 to make plans for their Christmas falcons, hawks, etc. This will also be a -36 luncheon scheduled for Dec. 16. The potluck dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. 38 youth of the church have been busy and in keeping with the theme of the with the Senior High participating in pioneer festival they will be serving a 40 the crop walk, and a bake sale to earn menu of foods from the early Ameri-3.5 money for their ski trip. Last Sunday can days. Friends and other family 50 they played Whirlyball, and on Sun-members are welcome to come with -52 day, Dec. 8, they will be participating and will be asking \$1 donation with group from Dearborn called "Glory in the advent workshop scheduled moneys to go toward the Michigan be going to the Gleaners facility and non-profit organization dedicated to by Judy Herrell, relative of one of the Mrs. Israel at the facility.

seems to shoot right through."

McCaty build the elaborate system,

drawing on hs past experience con-

structing props for the Michigan Op-

era Theater. he and his wife have en-

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High bowlers for the week inclued Thanksgiving Eve worship services. include to lock in with admission of rection of Betty Lewis, Members are

4-H NOVI ADVENTURERS life Encounters" to talk to them about for more information. birds of prey. He will be bringing live

decorating dried apples under the di-Heritage." The program will include at 942-9920, Ext. 332, or 464-9005. making an old fashioned toy from Other volunteers at the facility in-1800 to take home, learning to make clude Mrs. Van Sooten who does a

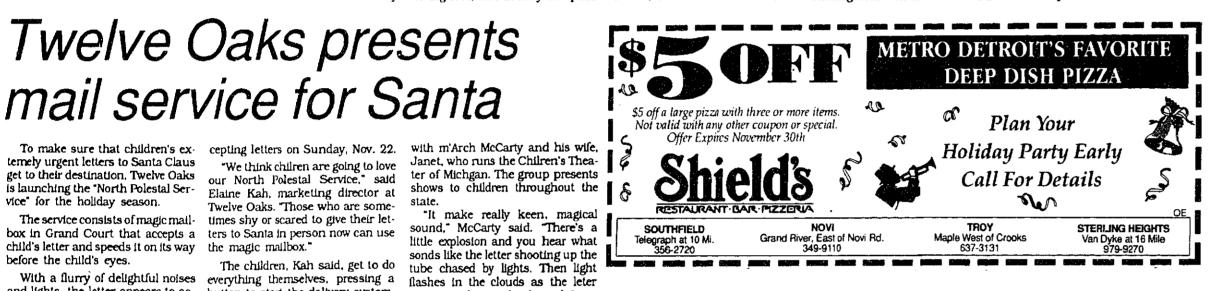
WHITEHALL NURSING HOME Residents have a very active social program led by Activities Director Kathy Israel with a performance of the Agape Singers on Nov. 30 with their latest show called "Love Connection." Recently they ad a gospel

household and farm items. The soci- Sunday and reception fo new mem- youth group had a game night and a great success and several people was led by Fritz Hansen on the plano. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to ety meets the third Thursday of the bers. On Wednesday evening they made ornaments for the Christmas helped in it and they include Mark. The facility is also one of the first contact her with information for this month. Call President Kathy Mutch hosted the annual Novi Community Giving Tree, later in the year's plans Davies, Timberland Hardware, Mr. nursing homes in the area to make column, please call 624-0173.

houses were donated by the club of the residents. A program being sponthe outdoor classroom at Tollgate. sored by the Animal Welfare Society The junior cooking group will meet of Southeastern Michigan. They

on Thursday, Dec. 10 and they will be would like to hear from families in the Novi area who would bring their family pet on regularly scheduled group intersted in volunteering can call Estelle Biesiade at 942-9920 ext. 332 or Other volunteers can call Biesiade

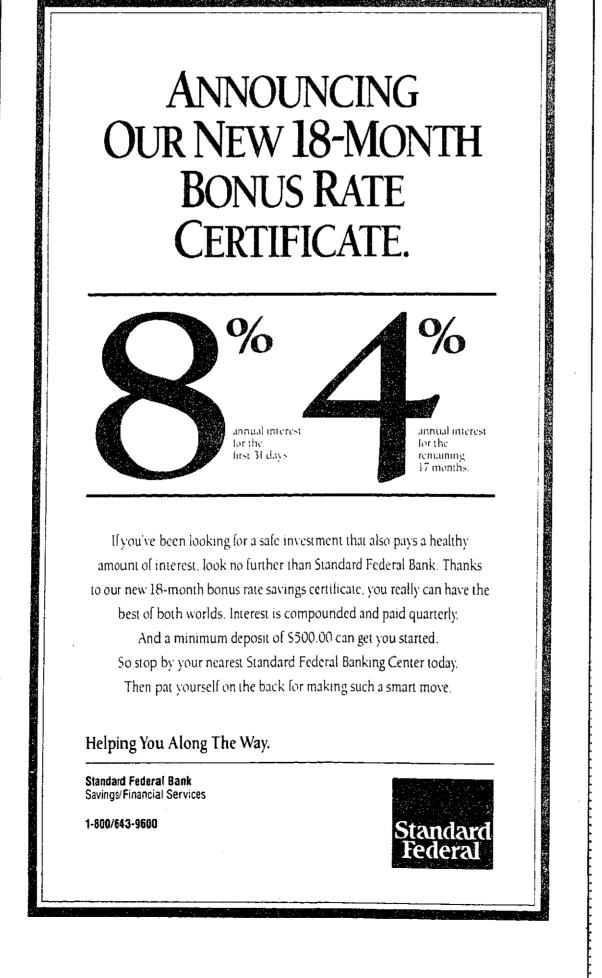
The December meeting for this Williamsburg-style decorations, sing a long once a month with resimeeting of all the Historical Societies with 170, Jean Pilon of the Look-n- berry Theatre. Other books they will group will be most interesting as it cookies from many lands, etc. Many dents, also The Rev. Jacobs of the in the spring. They are also sponsor- good with 170. Standings of the be looking at include Plain and will be held at Novi Civic Center and other activities are being planned for Methodist Church who comes in sev-Simple by Sue Bender and Diligence Dennis Laidler is coming from "Wild- the club's members, call 348-4949 eral times a month and shares scripture and music with the residents. There is a need for birdseed as a new feeding station has been set up, and one of the residents is taking care of it bird seed can be dropped off at the office any day of the week. Another volin and visits with the residents every Monday and Tuesday on a one-toone basis. Anyone in the community who would like to share their talents



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### **Christmas Choralaires**

Novi singing group puts final touches on annual concert

#### By CRISTINA FERRIER

A musical evening scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5, will likely provide a holiday for over 75 needy Novi samilies.

The Novi Choralaires Christmas Concert is set to take place this year at Meadowbrook Congregational Church. It's an annual event, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, that gen-Christmas season in Novi.

This year's concert will feature such well-known Choralaires performances as "We Need a Little Christmas" as well as newer songs such as "Angel's Carol." All of the songs in the ranged by John Rutter.

Rutter is a contemporary English arrangement. composer who first attracted attention for his arrangement of Christ-

"His music really covers a wide

"He's done some really wonderful Another interesting piece scheterest in music. What's really great erally marks the beginning of the about him is that he has so much ver- lenge for the audience, because it's Tickets for the concert are \$4 each

> In addition to a number of other surprising and unexpected. well-known Christmas carols ar- The concert benefits the Novi Jayranged by Rutter, the Choralaires cees' Needy Family Christmas Pro- evening of the concert. will be performing "Cantique de Jean ject. For over 20 years, the Novi Jay-

"Of course, we will sing it in English. Stevens said. Cantique de Jean Racine" is also a number that the Novi High School Choir is currently variety, including TV music," said rehearsing, and on Dec. 17 the Chor-Novi Choralaires spokesperson Mar- alaires will team up with the high school students to perform it again.

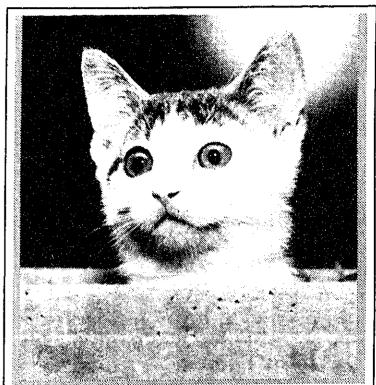
known by everyone with a strong in- concert is titled "Donkey Carol." "It's really a fun piece, and a chal- Becker. satility. His work covers everything, like waiting for the other shoe to and can be purchased in advance at from the very classical to the very drop," Stevens said. The piece is in an Novi Parks and Recreation Departunusual 5/8 time, making the beat ment or from any member of the Novi

Racine," a classical French cees have provided holiday baskets

"Anyone who comes to our concert and buys a ticket really contributes to the poor people, the needy people to give them a nice Christmas," Stevens said. "It is not for our benefit at

all, but for the Jaycees' program." The Novi Choralaires consist of over 50 members of the Novi comthings. Everything he's done is well- duled for the Choralaires' Christmas munity, It is directed by Janet Wassi-

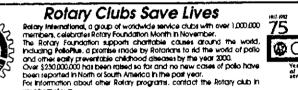
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with the center's holiday display - a concert hall, complete with marble cassette decks hidden inside. arches, golden garlands, red drapery

foot metronome.

"We wanted to add some special

of glant musical instruments that 11-foot fiddle that holds itself upright rector at Twelve Oaks. They'll enter- with the Michigan Opera Theater for move and perform all by themselves. with one hand and moves a bow tain families waiting to see Santa The animated instruments, with across its strings with the other. Claus and all our other visitors." months making the instruments, uscartoon faces and moving arms, eyes There's a 12-foot harp with hands The instruments were developed ing such materials as plywood, and other parts, will perform hourly that seem to pluck at the strings, a in cooperation with m'Arch and fiberglass and polyurethane foam.

> throughout the state. "Wouldn't it be a great idea, we all Noel and the Professor.

in Grand Court starting Sunday. five-foot bass drum, and an eight- Janet McArthy, a husband-and-wife McCarthy and his wife will see the team who run the Children's Theater instruments in performance. During The music doesn't come from the of Michigan. The group presents the holiday season, they will enterinstruments themselves but from children's theater productions tainchildren at Twelve Oaks, playing two characters they created, Joyce

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A January 1993 wedding is

#### Reunions

NOVI 1977: Novi High School Class Assumption Cultural Center, St. of 1977 is planning its 15-year reun- Clair Shores. ion. For more information call Andy July 10, 1993 — St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 - St. Clair Inn.

School Class of 1982, will have its High School, Highland Park, classes Harrington, Michelle Harrison, chard Wiederhold, Wendy Wight-10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. of 1942, 1943, 1944 - Novi Hilton from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Nov. 26, 1993 — Seaholm High Sara Hofer, Nicholas Jannotti, Jami Yono, Vanessa Yono, Satoshi Molly McAllen, Tonni McDonald, sica Yarington, Nathan Zatalokin, Made Easy at 380-6100 for School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 Jackson, Vikas Jasuja, Christian Yoshida, Jennifer Yost, Zhen Zhang, Carrie McDougal, Emily McGuckin, Jason Zonca.

PERSHING 1972: Pershing High School, Livonia, January graduating Class of 1972 will have its class reun. ion Nov. 27 at the Holiday Inn of Livonia. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 1972: Slevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972 will have its 20th class reunion Nov. 27 at Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS 1972: Our Lady of Sorrows High School in Farmington, Class of 1972, will have a class reunion Nov. 27 at Monaghan K of C in Livonia.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 1972: Livonia Bentley, Livonia, Class of 1972 will have its 20-year class reunion at Livonia Elks Nov. 27.

Kennedy High School, Taylor, class of 1972 will have its 20-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Laurel Manor Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ca Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, 1993, the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Bloomfield Hills, class of 1982, will have its 10+1-year reunion on Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

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Sterling Heights.
Nov. 28 — Robichaud High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1972 -Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus. The following reunions are being

School, Detroit, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair

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vair, Garrett Brown, Jenniser Buck- nen, Tara McKinney, John McShane, Chehade, Patty Chinn, Christophe Myers, Jukes Namm, Reiko Narita, Chirgwin, Ryan Christensen, Leo-Sujaya Nath, Darcie Nestle, Keith Nonard Christoff, Jennifer Cowley, Cory blett, Scott O'Sullivan.

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G: Are there any hotels in Mexico City that cater to business travelers?

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By ERIC SJOGREN

alike are drawn to the Grand Place. one of Europe's splendid squares. Dominated by the Gothic town half with its slender belfry and surrounded by Baroque guild houses adorned with gilded statuary, it is a stately backdrop for a multitude of events, including rock concerts, folklore fairs and all kinds of

In Brussels visitors and residents

The sidewalk cafes overflow with people well into the fall, and now the hunting season is bringing its harvest to the many restaurants in the area: venison, hare, pheasant, partridge and wild boar from the

The old Brussels patois, which mixes Flemish and French and bits of Spanish, is rarely heard anymore. But the linguistic quarrel between Belgians speaking Flemish (known as Flemings), and Belgians speaking French (known as Walloons), again in full swing elsewhere in Belgium, is less apparent in bilingual Brussels Here Flemish is increasingly heard in shops, restaurants and offices.

> The Grand Place isn't the only square in Brussels worth exploring. a Regence, offers a variety of attractions, light industry, a soccer club box restaurant at 18 Place du Samedi You can eat well for less than tions, including antique dealers, galand low-cost housing, that Erasmus (219-2616) in the lively Fish Market \$17.50 a person in such places as the pular cases and the best pastry shop His house, which has been care-

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chic. Farther south are the lush garcents. dens, villas and parks of the borough

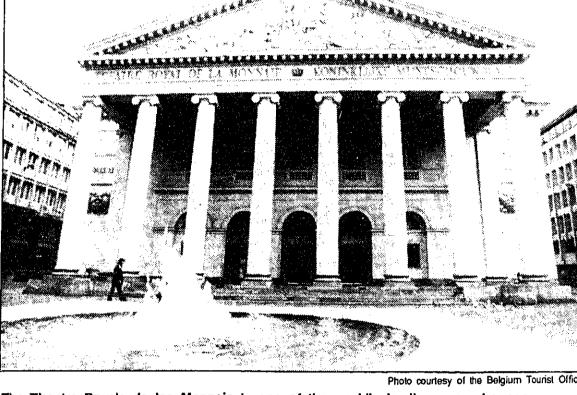
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fully restored, is one of the world's ery month. Sidewalk cases flourish here too. few museums devoted to an author.

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and dessert.

In the museum Raoul Dufy car- duce the cost by half. Menus are Armes de Bruxelles, 13 Rue des was completed this year. Its 55 still at its original location at 25° It is also smart to do any serious by the same family for over 70 years. green bedspreads, are all different. dio Dominique in Paris combine with eating at lunch, when the best deals This large and lively place special Doubles from \$170.

p.m. (343-4851). Admission is \$3.45. lops in a light curry, wild salmon and Boccaccio, a hole-in-the-wall Ita-

ture the design ideals of the '20s. restaurant critics' award is Michel sels and french fries with beer or a 25 Rue de la Madeleine (512-3049). It The David and Alice Van Buuren Beyls of Delices de la Mer, at 1020 glass of white wine. About \$40 for two consists of three 17th-century prices are only marginally cheaper. Museum is at 41 Avenue Leo Errera; Chausee de Waterloo (375-5467). for mussels only; complete dinner houses around a small interior courthan in town, but the convenience is

du Grand Cerf; 511-3832). Hambur-Start with warm duck liver on ger connoisseurs maintain that the

Christmas market in the center of the by Hieronymus Bosch, Durer, Hol- for two with a modest wine. The fixed- WHERE TO STAY square that sells foods, ornaments bein the Elder and other Erasmus price three-course luncheon menu, The SAS Royal, 47 Rue du Fosse- which sells a good selection of crystal and traditional Christmas gifts from contemporaries. The museum, Mai- at \$35 with wine, is real value; aux-Loups (219-2828), offers a diffe- from Val St.-Lambert, one of Eurson d'Erasme, 31 Rue du Chapitre, is The \$24 fixed-price menu at rent décor on each floor. Its gourmet The area around the Sablon is open daily except Tuesday and Fri- L'Olivier, 271 Chaussee de Charleroi restaurant, the Sea Grill, is one of the

different dishes for appetizer, entree pioneered a new concept. It offers weekend double-room rates dis-Dishes include a gallantine of counted by as many percentage a set of six coasters, \$76.20 and

Bouchers (514-3381), has been run rooms, with rust-colored carpets and Galerie de la Reine.

izes in such typically Belgian dishes Le Dixseptieme, a stone's throw Lalique vases and Delft china to cap- The 1992 winner of the Brussels as huge helpings of steaming mus- from Grand Place, has just opened at tyard. The 17 units — suites with ex-It is open by appointment to groups of duck liver baked together in a vine lian restaurant near the Grand Place and modern double rooms — come up to 15 from Tuesday through Sun- leaf, or back of turbot with bread at 14 Rue du Marche-aux-Fromages with well-equipped kitchens. A douday. Admission for a group is \$51.75. crusts and basil. Dinner for two with (512-2929), is run by a Moroccan and ble starts at \$160.

six rooms and they are as wellequipped as many high-priced establishments. Doubles cost from \$67.25 One block away at 51 Qual au Bois-Bruler (221-1411) is the Orion, a residential hotel where there is no

Budget: The Welcome/Truite

d'Argent in the Fish Market area at 5

Rue du Peuplier (219-9546) has just

minimum stay. It is modern and clean and all rooms have a wellequipped kitchenette.

Guests make their own beds; linen is changed weekly. Ofton is popular with theater and dance companies. Double: \$90; \$135 for a two-room

A block from the Grand Place is the

150-year-old Galeries St.-Hubert, also known as the Galerie de la Reine and Galerie du Roi. From high above the canyonlike arcade light penetrates arching skylights, and the flags of many nations projecting from poles line the entire

Two of the city's best bookshops are in the gallery. Tropismes (11 Galerie des Princes) includes a paperback section with some titles in nglish, and Librairie des Galeries (2 Galerie du Roi) specializes in art and women' fashions, gloves, modem furniture and a host of other

Sunday morning antiquaires and played, including "The Praise of choice of fish dishes such as steamed chain sometimes surpass their the Rosaline pattern, \$200. For serisecond-hand booksellers open their Folly," with its dedication to Sir Tho-sole with a watercress and lime juice American models; \$3.50 for a burger ous collectors there is antique lace

vases range up to about \$625. Lowercost Val St.-Lambert crystal at Buss includes ashtrays cost from \$44.80,

colates in Europe. It was in a candy stock; the desserts are exceptional. The Manos Stephanie, near the shop in the gallery, Neuhaus, that temple to Art Deco and is now a pri- It is best to check what fixed-price Wines start at \$6.90 for half a liter. Avenue Louise shopping area at 28 the Belgian praline, or soft-centered menus are available, for these can re- Down near the Grand Place, Aux Chaussee de Charleroi (539-0250). chocolate, was invented; Neuhaus is

ers pick up their chocolates in the

Eric Sjogren is a Swedish journalist living in Brussels.

### Does your cruise ship pass the pass the cleanliness test?

chure is glamorous . . . but is it reviewed. In 1987, responding to a wealth of tors found more than one-third of the tions regularly print the survey reconsumer complaints, the U.S. surveyed ships - 29 of 85 visited - sults. One is the Consumer Reports Public Health Service started a prog- in unsatisfactory condition. Today Travel Letter (P.O. Box 53629, Boulram of surprise shipboard only 17 of 121 ships reviewed are be- der, Colo. 80322-3629; \$37.50 per

They sent inspectors into the Moreover, a total cleanliness score cruise ships to check the cleanliness of 94 was the highest rating awarded (P.O. Box 50820, Reno, Nev. 89513; of everything from kitchens to cabins in '88 - and for several years after \$24.50 per year) also publishes

they were when the sanitaryrecently to say that the sanitary restorage, as well as potential contamiviews are only "halfway reliable" and nation sources and crew cleanliness. "the borderline ships know when to "The purpose of these inspections expect (a visit) and they make an ex- is to achieve levels of sanitation that

"satisfactory" score of 86.

the potato salad, fuel in the drinking- follow-up review in 60 days. water bunkers and "fresh" vegetables

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT stored in passageways. The Public Health Service now adverse publicity have both conissues a "green sheet" every two vinced the steamship companies The cruise ship in the glossy broweeks with test scores for all ships that passengers are concerned with

> In 1988 the health-service inspeclow standard.

that. Today, four ships have received The program has led to some posiscores of 99; the Seabourne Pride. tive results. Cruise ships sailing from Zenith, Crystal Harmony and Song of Health-service examiners are required to pinpoint problems in areas scores, they were re-inspected and Even so, at least one reader wrote of water and food preparation and

will minimize the potential for ga-The program may not be perfect, strointestinal disease outbreaks . . . but the changing test scores do tell a that is, diarrhea and other stomach problems. Such outbreaks . . . may In 1988 the average sanitary score be serious when they occur," accordfor 85 ships was 83 points out of a ing to a Health Service spokesman. possible 100. This was well below the You bet! Three years ago 66 out of 1,104 passengers on one popular Now the average score for active cruise ship — and 10 percent of the cruise ships inspected is 88.2, with crew — reported attacks of diarrhea

121 vessels included in the study shortly after the vessel earned an un-Problems have ranged from dirty An operator whose ship has gotten cabins and leaky gaskets to flies in an unsatisfactory score can ask for a Miami, Fla. 33132. A free detailed report of sanitary problems on specific Why have cruise ships gotten cruise ships is also available.

cleaner? The oversight process and

What's more, at least two publica-

ships' current sanitary scores in the August issue each year. As for responsiveness, just two months after four of Princess Cruises' ships got unsatisfactory

After three years of constantly unsatisfactory scores, and two more years of marginal results, Cunard finally cleaned up its Queen Elizabeth 2 enough to achieve a near-perfect rating of 98 in a cleanliness inspection last January.

To find out whether your ship is clean ask a local travel agent for the ship's current sanitary-inspection Travelers may also write for that information to Chief, Vessel Sanitation Program, Center for Environmental Health and Injury Control,





### Diversions

**NEWS** 

THURSDAY November 26

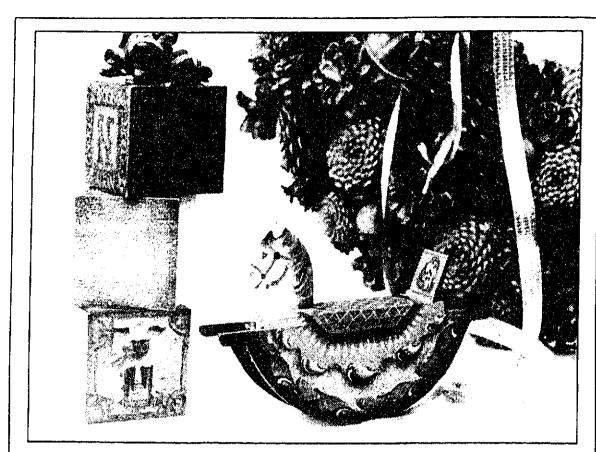
### Madrigal dinners return

The Schoolcraft College Music and Culinary Arts Departments will use their talents to recreate a 16th century English feast, complete with merriment and song for the 16th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners to be held at the college's Waterman Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10

Tickets are still available for the Thursday, Dec. 10 event. Proceeds from the dinners will fund culinary arts and music scholarships.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of conductor James Nissen. will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast — complete with all the trimmings - will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the boar's head. A court jester will entertain throughout the evening, and the Madrigal Singers will perform period musical arrangements. The nationally recognized Culinary Arts Department will have holiday treats available for sale

Tickets are \$30 per person: tables seat eight. A personal check, Visa, Mastercard or Discover are accepted. To reserve or receive further informa tion, contact Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 462-4417.



#### The wonder of Christmas

Selections for the concert will include "Deck chael Gross. the Halls," "Hallelujah Song," "He is Born,"

The Plymouth Community Chorus has an- "Home for the Holidays," "Toyland," and nounced the schedule for its 1992 Christmas various other sacred and secular pieces. concerts, titled The Wonder of Christmas. Tickets are available at Sideways in Ply-The concerts will be held Friday and Satur- mouth, Dearborn Music in Canton, from day, Dec. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, chorus members, or by phoning 455-4080. Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. They will be held at the Ply- Friday performance tickets may also be purmouth Salem High School Auditorium on chased at the Plymouth Salvation Army. The Joy Road in Plymouth. The Friday perfor- Plymouth Community Chorus is a 110-voice mance is dedicated to, and will benefit, the chorus with members from all over the De-Plymouth Salvation Army. Lt. Geoffrey troit Metroplitan area. Currently in its 18th Beachum will represent the Salvation Army. year, the chorus is under the direction of Mi-

formed by the Plymouth Symphony

Saturday, Dec. 5 — Kidstuff:

Santa Claus and Sign Language.

Smile for a snapshot with Santa

Claus and talk with him too. Sign

language assistance will be available

at Borders Novi is the name of the free

adult programs and events sche-

Center. As seating is limited, all at-

sphere aplenty, with sophisticated

vuletide tunes by Patti and Mike

Friday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. - They

Come a-Caroling. The Northville Sin-

gers, four students from Northville

High School, provide a festive touch

with their strolling performance of

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds

"Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays.

Thursdays and Saturdays starting at

The pub is on Main Street at

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi

Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke

every Friday and Saturday between

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: The

4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 and noon to

More than 50 crafters will feature

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29.

8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked

### Intown

#### Music

GITFIDDLER CONCERT WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop one Friday each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420.

The Gitfiddler will present an Acoustic Christmas Concert on Dec. 11 with Mary Lou Battley, Hugh Battley and Chris Wheeland leading the way on a variety of instruments.

SCHOOLCRAFT CONCERT: Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr. will perform with Ron Coden at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft

The concert, presented by the college's athletic department, will raise funds for athletic scholarships. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal checks, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover will be accepted.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover

Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an Theatre of Michigan. Special performermonic name for the free child-bread houses. Admission at the door active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out all shows. if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

with such favorites as "Misty," "New Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and Drawing. Meet sugarplum-bearing 349-1050.

burg is now performing nightly at the p.m. each night. Country Epicure is located at

information call, 349-7770.

like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well. the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

#### Theater

sent P.S. Your Cat is Dead!, a comedy

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the new Novi Expo Center, on Novi

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to pre-Sunday is a Strings N Things 7:30 p.m. separate performances are

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are to available any day of the week. folds during the performance, the Out to Eat. guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges be- Mildred Peterson will meet old tween cast members. Small gifts are friends and sign copies of her new awarded to those who correctly guess

the identity of the murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday are scheduled at Borders Book Shop of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias in the Novi Town Center: are performed by the Verdi Opera mances are available for large ren's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. is \$1 per person. Food will be avail-

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Alten- tax and tip).

42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live azz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist

Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

NOVI PLAYERS: Novi Players prein two acts, Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and

Road at I-96. Tickets available at the through Saturday; Thursday even-Novi Civic Center and Novi Expo Cenings until 7 p.m. For more informater. \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. tion call 349-4131.

sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinplanned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the appearances scheduled for authors Other

Dinner is served. As the crime un-

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- pre-registered in person or by telestaurant is located in downtown phone at 347-0780. Scheduled prog-Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east rams include:

the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre in- characters and enter to win four tick cluding the seven-course dinner ets (two adult, two children 9 and costs \$29.95 per person (including under) to The Nuteracker ballet per-

Please phone 349-0522 or fax Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues- 349-4641 for reservations. Group Ballet Company, plus Phillida Gilt's day through Saturday. Crowds are rates are available. Large parties can Nuteracker pop-up book from welcome to sing along beginning at 7 be accommodated for any HarperCollins.

ONE-PERSON SHOW: Local watercolor artist Caroline Dunphy will present a one-person show of impressions of Holland, Belgium, Lux-Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town

embourg, and France Dec. 7-19. The show will feature watercolors tendees should pre-register in perof Dunphy's three trips to Europe son or by telephone at 347-0780. this year as well as three visits to Scheduled events include: There is no additional charge for Monet's home and gardens at Friday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. — Shop Til Giverny, France. Paintings include You Bop. Cool jazz and classical country scenes, views of people in woodwind music makes for atmoeveryday activities, and many of

The show will take place at her stu- Letovsky. dio and gallery, Painter's Place, 140 N. Center in downtown Northville. Hours are noon to 5 Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atholiday songs. rium Gallery in new, larger quarters The gallery is now located at 113N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery Karaoke hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

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

#### Literature

BOOKSTALL SIGNINGS: The Bookstall-on-the-Main, 101 N. Center in downtown Northville, has two sign copies of their books.

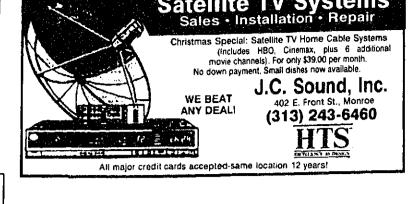
From 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 27, author Nancy Shaw will autograph her book two-day Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair From 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and 12, former Northville resident the Novi Arts Council will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to

BORDERS: The following events crafts such as hide-a-quilts, silk flowers, baskets filled with non-

book, The Loves of Loretta.

perishable gourmet food items, Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the stained glass, jewelry and gingergroups. Reservations are required for on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As able throughout the weekend. For seating is limited, children should be more information call 348-6684.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. charms her audiences at Victor's of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Saturday, Nov. 28 - Nutcracker Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fox to





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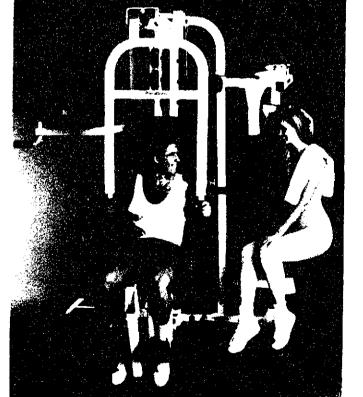
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By SCOTT DANIEL

Despite a furious second half in the first period.

five in the closing seconds. But the go in the quarter.

a few more shots to fall," Novi coach

The 'Cats, who finished 10-13 on

Novi was simply unable to

handle the Marlins' pressing de-

fense in the first half. Mercy forced

numerous turnovers with full court

pressure and aggressive, multiple

"I knew the pressure would give

us problems," Hoffman said. "It was

have been very different."

and 29-12 at halftime.

comeback, the Wildcat basketball Full court pressure forced Wild-

team fell 51-44 Friday in district fi-

nals to Farmington Hills Mercy. sessions. Kristin Kenny, who

Mercy halftime lead to pull within Novi on the scoreboard with 5:20 to

Marlins were able to hang on as Mercy jumped out to a 10-2 lead

Marshelle Brooks hit two clutch before Kenny could score for Novi

free throws with four seconds to go again. The Marlins led by 12 at the

John Hoffman said, "and it could said. "We matched up well with

the season, were going for their first to 20-4 before Kenny scored Novi's

district crown since 1976. But Far-first basket of the second quarter at

mington Hills took command right the 4:27 mark. The Marlins used

away leading 16-4 after one quarter balanced scoring and a good perfor-

"We needed a little more time and from center Dana Wade.

Novi whittled away at a 17-point scored a game high 19 points, got

# NEWS SOCIES

Wildcats fall to Mercy

51-44 in district finals

The pesky Farmington Hills team

end of the period behind six points

"She really hurt us." Hoffman

Farmington Hills upped its lead

mance off the bench by Glenda Lee,

who had five points in the period, to

Novi came alive in the third.

Trailing 35-18, the Wildcats be-

gan their run at Mercy. Kenny com-

minute mark to start the rally.

pleted a three-point play at the 2:00

The junior, who scored 11 in the

them except for that position."

COACH: Milford's Palmer

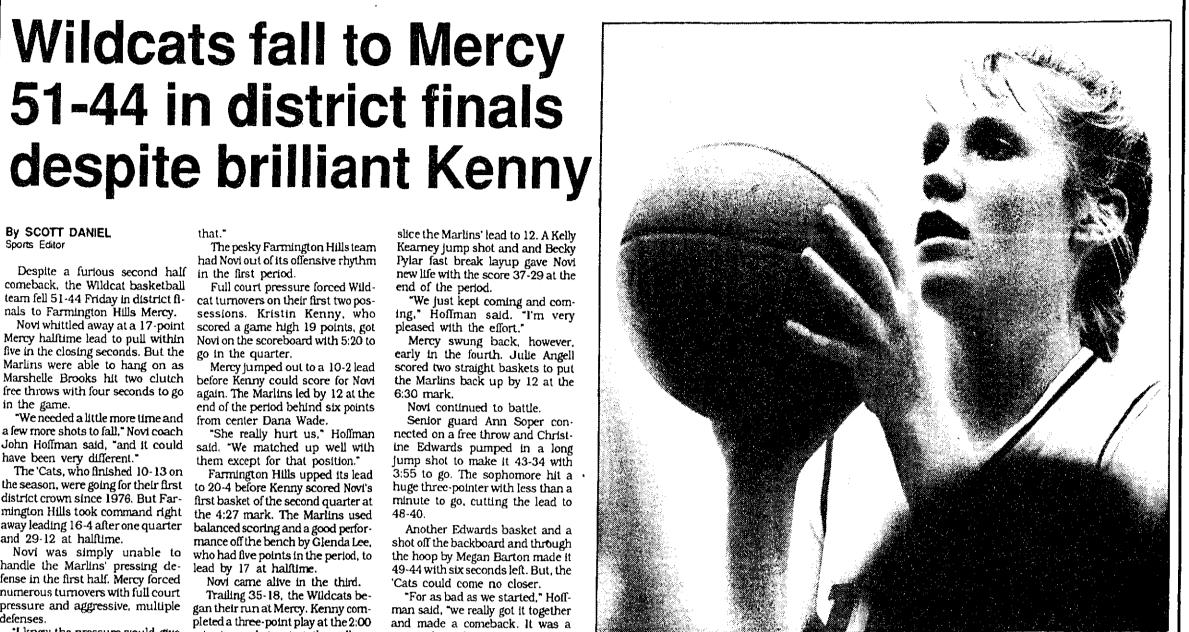
Novi's LeBlanc

RECREATION: Holiday arts and crafts show on tap/10B

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THURSDAY November 26,

on nature's work/10B



Kristin Kenny had 19 points, including 11 in the third quarter against Mercy.

#### 1992 ALL AREA BASKETBALL

no surprise to me that they did period, then hit two more baskets to

FIRST TEAM						
PLAYER	YEAR	POSITION	SCHOOL			
TARA SUTTON	SR	GUARD	SOUTH LYON			
CHERYL SCHEIDEMAN	SR _	GUARD	MILFORD			
BRANDY TAYLOR	JR	FORWARD	LAKELAND			
KRISTIN KENNY	JR	FORWARD	NOVI			
CORI SUTTON	SOPH	CENTER	SOUTH LYON			

CORI SUTTON	SOPH	CENTER	SOUTH LYON	
s	ECOND	TEAM		
PLAYER	YEAR	POSITION	SCHOOL	
NICOLE HAYDEN	FR	GUARD	NORTHVILLE	
JACKIE LEGRIS	SR	GUARD	MILFORD	
CHRISTINE EDWARDS	SOPH	FORWARD	NOV	
TRACY NEPJUK	SR	FORWARD	LAKELAND	
KELLEY BARTON	SR	CENTER	NOVI	

**NOVI:** ANN SOPER, KATE MACKENZIE, KELLY KEARNEY NORTHVILLE: KARI KRUPANSKY, KRISTA HOWE, JULIA BERMINGHAM

**HONORABLE MENTION** 

LAKELAND: VANESSA MONTANTE, JULIE WATTS MILFORD: MEGAN READLER, HEATHER OSBORN **SOUTH LYON:** SHAUNA PASSINK, AMY PIETILA

### Edwards, Barton on second squad

This year's Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area second team actually has something our first team "(Edwards is) one of the doesn't — more experience. Three on the second squad are seniors hardest workers on our while a freshman and sophomore team."

fill out the roster. It's a solid group that displays a pair of talented point guards in Lakeland's Tracy Nepjuk and Northville star-of-the-future Nicole JACKIE LeGRIS Hayden, Novi's Christine Edwards Milford guard and Kelley Barton add scoring, re- Averaging 8.5 points per game tedly's our squad's hardest worker. squad. So without further ado, lets meet this year's second team:

TRACY NEPJUK Lakeland guard A senior guard, Nepjuk managed to score 7.3 points per game while

filling the point-guard role for "Point guard is not her natural position, but she did a good job for negatives," Palmer said. "She's as us," said Lakeland coach Paul competitive as any kid I've ever had. Gmelin. "She didn't have as much She has great respect around the

success as she would have liked this year, but she was an integral Nepjuk knocked home five 3-pointers on the season and pulled in 4.7 rebounds per contest. Nepjuk

was erratic at times, but at her best she made Lakeland competitive. "When she was on she was tough, "Gmelin said. "She really put game, and that's with people douher heart into it. It's a tribute to her we were in our overtime game against Milford — she played a hell of a game."

John Hoffman Novi coach

bounding and shot blocking while from the guard position. LeGris was Milford's Jackie LeGris is undoub- the workhorse of the Redskin "She reached her potential," said Milford coach Don Palmer. "She

pushed her potential as far as it can go, I can't say enough about her." The 5-foot-4 LeGris was not blessed with height or blazing speed, but succeeded on the courts by desire and work ethic alone. "She overcame a lot of physical

LeGris worked the Milford offense, using intelligence and the expeirience gained as a three-year varsity player to control the slowdown Redskin game.

"She did the bulk of our ballhandling," Palmer said, "Yet she had less than three turnovers per bling up on her because they knew she ran the offense."

#### NHS places one on area top team A talented blend of youth and exthe turtle pace of Milford hoops this scoring role this year. After playing CORI SUTTON

perience, scoring and rebounding marks Hometown Newspapers' 1992 East All-Area basketball when you look at our same " said a sophomore comprise this year's squad, which we feel would match up favorably with any area school. Led by Player of the Year Tara Sutton, our squad can do it at both ends of the court. South Lyon's Sutton provides incredible shooting

a terror around the basket. Defensively, Lakeland's Brandy Taylor team's best player," Palmer said. provides aggressiveness and shotblocking while Cori Sutton leads as

1992 first team:

Scheideman led the Redskins to Those numbers become significant when you take into consideration

slice the Marlins' lead to 12. A Kell

Kearney jump shot and and Becky

Pvlar fast break layup gave Novi

new life with the score 37-29 at the

"We just kept coming and com-

ing," Hoffman said. "I'm very

Mercy swung back, however

early in the fourth. Julie Angell

scored two straight baskets to put

the Marlins back up by 12 at the

nected on a free throw and Christ-

ine Edwards pumped in a long

jump shot to make it 43-34 with

3:55 to go. The sophomore hit a

huge three-pointer with less than a

minute to go, cutting the lead to

Another Edwards basket and a

shot off the backboard and through

the hoop by Megan Barton made it

'Cats could come no closer.

49-44 with six seconds left. But, the

"For as bad as we started," Hoff-

Kenny's 19 led Novi while Ed-

man said, "we really got it together

and made a comeback. It was a

great fob in the second half."

Senior guard Ann Soper con-

Novi continued to battle.

pleased with the effort."

6:30 mark.

Milford coach Don Palmer. "We did have as many chances." fensive standout as well. "She was assigned to the other

a strong rebounder. Here's a closer look at all of the Lyon) and she basically won all those matchups.

CHERYL SCHEIDEMAN

range while Novi's Kristin Kenny is

Milford guard a third-place finish in the KVC, leading the team in points (9.5), rebounds (3.9) and assists (1.9).

bounds is somewhat inpressive provide the bulk of the South Lyon Sutton is already giving opposing

a lot of holding the ball, so she didn't An injury to guard Lisa Seiter in the seventh game of the season meant Scheideman not only had to lead the offense. She had to be a de-

"She had to guard the Brandy Taylors (Lakeland), the Jill Kripses (Brighton), the Tara Suttons (South

had a very good senior year." South Lyon guard Sutton, a senior captain, was

on a KVC championship team in South Lyon center That 9.5 points and four re- 1991, Sutton had to step up and Only a sophomore, the 5-foot-11

> "She had to score for us to do might be in store for next year. well," South Lyon coach Ron Shanks said. "She knew that and scorer," Shanks said. "She gives everyone else did too. She still shot you a big kid inside and she knows better than last year with all the de- how to use her size." fensive attention." Sutton did score, averaging 12.7 although she didn't see much play-

points per game with a field goal ing time as a freshman. percentage of .346. Sutton's real talent lay in the long-range attack, year," Shanks said, "Right now and she led the league with 35 she's on the same developmental three-pointers this season.

teammate Heather Laho filled that more effective shooter." "She had to lead us in scoring and guard the other team's best kid. She's a well-rounded player and ers per game as our point guard." 380 field goal percentage. She led Shanks said. "She played good de- the team in free-throw percentage

fense with less than two fouls per with .610, and averaged 5.1 boards game and she did an all-around per game. Sutton averaged 2.2 assists and

"She has potential as a big-time

Sutton played varsity last year.

"She's come a long way from last

level as some of the best post play-The senior played point guard for ers I've had. Next year she should much of the season, although bump up her scoring and be a much The younger Sutton averaged 9.2 "She had less than four turnov-points per game this season with a

Ron Shanks

South Lyon coach

### Lakeland's Sutton named area's player of the year

Lyon senior Tara Sutton would have played second guard all season, allowed to sit back contentedly and assault opponents with a bar-

rage of three-point bombs. But, alas, it isn't a perfect world, kept the skills she picked up at the

Despite switching roles, Sutton team pick. While Tara passed to helped her grow as a player.

"She had to score for us to do but she made the team as a fresh-

traditional position.

"No matter what, I'm always free

This year Sutton had the oppor-

sister Cori Sutton, an All-Area first

sists per game, setting her sister up

"It's not like passing to one of

Having her 5-foot-11 sister was

not only a benefit for the squad, but

team with me, being a sophomore.

Sutton was moved back to off "Iwant to be in health, rehabilitaguard later in the season as junior tion and therapy." Sutton said. "I'm Heather Laho stepped up for the not a desk-job kind of person"

### Continued on 8 thrust into both a leadership and a 2.4 steals this season.

By SCOTT SIGLER

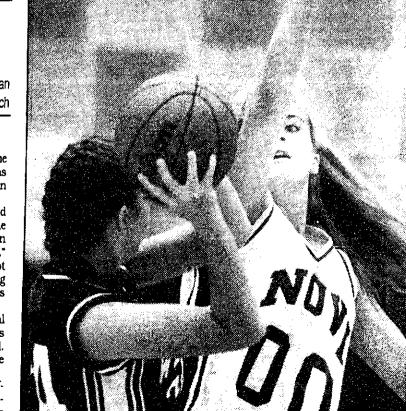
"She had to score for us If it were a perfect world, South to do well." point-guard role. The senior scorer

and early this season the 1992 point and worked them into her HomeTown Newspapers East basketball Player of the Year was moved to the point guard position. to dribble and shoot," Sutton said. Last year Sutton bombed away with "You can be creative at off-guard 45 three-pointers, and this year the too." added ball-handling responsibilities "held" her to 34 treys on the tunity to play along with sophomore

thought that the new position everyone in sight, averaging 2.2 as-"It actually helped my game," for the score was something special. Sutton said. "Last year at off guard, I didn't have to worry about much your friends," Tara said. "When you but shooting. It helped me develop give an assist to your sister, it's my drive to the hoop. It gave me great." more freedom instead of just

Sutton's ball-handling responsi- it also added to Tara's senior babilities didn't get in the way of her sketball experience. scoring touch, as the senior aver- "It was good having my sister on aged 12.7 points per game, leading the team," Tara said. "She might the KVC in scoring for much of the not have had a chance to be on the

well," South Lyon coach Ron man and earned playing time this Shanks said. "She knew that, and year." everyone else did too. She still shot Sutton plans to attend college in better than last year with all the de- the fall, hoping to major in the



Kelley Barton's defensive work put her on the all-area second

### Edwards, Barton on second squad

Continued from 7

#### NICOLE HAYDEN Northville guard

According to coach Bob Shoemaker, the freshman point guard has the potential to be one of the best in the state. She's already tops on the

"Her best attribute is her emotional balance," Shoemaker said. "She's always emotionally under control no matter what the situation on the court is."

Hayden averaged five points and three assists per game, not bad for a team that struggled to score 30 a game. Shoemaker said the freshman probably played the most minutes of

any Mustang this fall. All five Northville wins went down to the wire. Of the team's six close games, the Mustangs won five. Shoemaker said it says a lot about Hay-

den's leadership abilities. "She'll only get better," he added. "With a year under her belt, I expect her to have a great sophomore scason.

#### CHRISTINE EDWARDS Novi forward

With the confidence and allaround ability Edwards showed this fall, it was easy to forget that she's just a sophomore. She led the Wildcats in three-pointers and was second in scoring at 9.7 points per game.

According to coach John Hoffman, it was no mistake that Edwards had an excellent 1992 season. "She's one of the hardest workers on our team," he said.

The coach said he changed Edwards shooting style early in the season. The sophomore spent many days after practice working on that

"She has a great attitude," Hoffman said. "In the next few years she will make a big impact on our team and the teams we play against. She Christine Edwards showed good offensive moves this fall. will be very good."

Edwards contributed 3.3 re-

#### KELLEY BARTON

Perhaps Novi's best natural ath- replace."

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Edwards contributed 3.3 rebounds per game, 38 steals and 28 lete, Barton turned in a solid year for
assists. She played out of position at the Wildcats. She led Novi in blocked by dribbling up court in press situapoint guard for a portion of the sea-shots with 20 and rebounding at 7.3 tions. Offensively her rebounding son and did a good job, Hoffman per game, while contributing 7.4 ability made her dangerous down low while her shot-blocking saved the

'Cats more than once on defense.

on varsity for Novi. She was name

honorable mention all-KVC.

"She definitely helped us," Hoff- Barton, a senior, played two years

### Kenny makes top team

Novi forward Kenny was named to the KVC's first team for the second straight year. The junior shook off the affects assists. of a slow start this fall to lead the eague in scoring (13.5).

"She got off to a slow start," coach John Hoffman said. But she peaked BRANDY TAYLOR at a time when we needed her. As a Lakeland forward whole, her season went well." As the year went along, Kenny got high-scoring junior. While enjoying a better. In three district games she av- a productive year, at times she gave

Kenny became a good offensive re-

eraged seven boards per game. The

points a game," Hoffman said.

Potential is the key word for this team's best kid and she shuts them eraged 15 points per game, including fans glimpses of what might be in blocked shots against Brighton on 19 against Farmington Hills Mercy in store for her senior season.

"We had to realize what we couldn't do and look into

player." Hoffman said. "Next year. I she's quick, she's aggressive, she think she'll pick up where she left blocks shots and she's an excellent

Taylor averaged 10.1 points per bounder this year, he added. She avbounds and 2.3 steals. A fast player, junior also totaled 32 steals and 29 Taylor has the ability to post up. score from the outside or run and "She's capable of averaging 20 gun with the best in the conference. As well as her offensive attributes, the 5-foot-8 Taylor is also a defensive

"We match her up with the other down," Gmelin said, "She plays defense better than most. She had six kids that were taller than her. She "She does it all," said Lakeland even had one against (6-foot-2 Sarah) "She could be our most improved coach Paul Gmelin. "She scores. Needham. Brandy is a good leaper."

### Milford's Palmer is coach of year

By SCOTT SIGLER

If a coach has a basketball team loaded with height, quickness and the positive. We played very good defense. We dic-

talent, that coach should be expected tated tempo and frustrated a lot of people." But when a coach is faced with the shortest team in the league that is lacking quickness and has players

who are poor shooters, should that coach be expected to lose? Losing expectations may very well Don Palmer, but the Redskin hoop guru turned things around for his team despite a serious deficiency in the big three - height, quickness

and shooting ability. This season Palmer, our choice for the HomeTown Newspapers East Coach of the Year, directed the Redskins to a 13-8 overall record.

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defense gave Milford a KVC-leading season, the KVC schedule.

two or three minutes, you have a would have to play different styles. I

The slow-down game of Milford on the turtle game. He tried various have been the case for Milford coach was more than frustrating for oppo-strategies in the beginning of the seanents, and that combined with solid son, working toward the key to any The first six games we tried to run

Don Palmer

34.3 points allowed per game. The end result of the 'Skins' strategy was and play the transition game," Palthat even against high-scoring teams mer said. The kids enjoyed that, but like Brighton or Howell, the game was the early part of our schedule is ea-"If you keep it close until the last The kids got the idea that they

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#### "We had to realize what we chance to beat anybody," Palmer looked at our perspective — you have couldn't do and look into the posi- said. This group competed to win. If to try to get a read on what's the best we'd won 2.0, the kids would have thing to do. tive," Palmer said. "We played very "As a coach you have to try and figbeen thrilled." good defense. We dictated tempo and Palmer didn't immediately decide ure out what's best for the club: **Arnoldt Williams Music's 30th Anniversary Sale** ALL PIANOS ... Grands, **Uprights and Digitals** On Sale Thru The Holidays KAWAI 2 WERSI

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### LeBlanc earns racing crown

By RICK BYRNE

We only had one DNF (did not finthe championship; being consistent used. It's kind of an older car com-The Michigan Off Road Champion running against me.

ship Series is similar to the nationally set up in stadiums. The Michigan services takes place on dirt and clay his sleeve, he turned the 1600 cc Volume. You really get a workout. tracks set up at various county fair- kswagen engine into a stormer. grounds throughout the state.

"I won the race at Mason," said Le- just ran smooth all year."

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For some people dirtis for farming. by trade, raced motorcycles when he corner. For Baron LeBlanc of Novi, it's for was younger, and began off-road "It runs real strong off the starts," lot of difference. My motocross experbuggy racing in Canada in 1990. The he said. "The way the tranny is setup, lence helped a lot, not necessarily

He took special satisfaction at win-run."

lerville, Mt. Pleasant, Mason and the been running strong, so we hit the But don't think off-road racing is a Michigan State Fair in Detroit, to right combination, I haven't had to do no-brainer either. Every track is difanything to it but change the oil. It

Blanc. That's my best track. The way With his engine and transmission next. It takes careful thought to set the car's set up, it ran best at that combination, LeBlanc says he gets a up the car properly, and adjust to the track. They taped it for TV, too. The good jump on the competition from changes. Mason race will be aired on PASS the standing starts of the series. In Every turn has a different way to

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sometime the week after the nearly every race, LeBlanc's bright take it," LeBlanc said. "It's not like Superbowl." red No. 621 was showing his back coming out to the same racetrack ev-LeBlanc, who is an auto mechanic bumper to the field by the first ery week.

season championship in his division ing Team has competed in the Michiturns. But the strong starts make the tactics."

Competing against other 1600 cc ning the 1992 championship since The cars race up and down hills, too. Promoter Mike Brunton has limited buggles. LeBlanc won one he's been at something of a disadvan- over Jumps and though mud pud- added classes of Honda Odysseys race in the eight-race series, and fin-ished second or third in every other and heavier than most of the dies. The competition is close, and it's and all-terrain vehicles to the racing not unusual for cars to bump each lineup of cars, trucks, buggies and other or roll over. The driver plays a motorcycles. Larger crowds have 'lt's a 1979 Mirage chassis built by big role, too, as strategy and eye- come out for races, and more sponish), said Leblanc. That's what won Bill Waddell, he said. I bought it hand coordination come into play. sors have been contributing to the

and showing up for all the races." pared to the others that have been ing," LeBlanc said. You're really In addition to the backing of the working yourself, using every part of Red Baron Racing Team's principle "We cut off some weight to keep it your body in the car. You have a hand sponsor, Novi Racing Products, Letelevised Mickey Thompson Off Road as light as we could, and we're still a shifter and a hand brake that you use Blanc took home contingency mo-Challenge wherein dune buggies, lot heavier than the minimum."

in the comers. Then your feet are motorcycles, off-road trucks and LeBlanc put his engine building busy working the brake, clutch and maker of safety equipment), VP Rac-sport," LeBlanc said. "It seems to be a good spectator to come out and watch one event if they've never seen it. It's not lndy, but they've never seen it. It's not lndy, but they never seen it. It's not lndy, but t other vehicles race on short courses skills to work, though. With some atthrottle; not to mention that you're ing Fuels, and Sway-a-way suspenput on in a couple of hours, people get it's a lot of action. If you come out one

"You're strapped in by your safety The engine is the same one I put harness, but that's about it. You're Events took place at Bad Axe, Fow-together two years ago," he said. "It's always moving around in there." ferent, and the dirt surfaces some-

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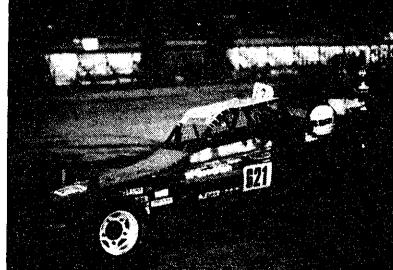
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### Holiday arts and crafts show on tap

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

This is the season for Hollday Arts and Crafts. Come foin us at the Novi Civic Center on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 for the second annual Holiday Arts and Crafts show sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. Fifty-five area crafters will be bringing a wide variety of handmade items for everyone. Shop now for holiday gifts or a special something for yourself.

Items at this juried show include stained glass, oil and acrylic paintings, pottery (vases and bowls with a southwestern motif), jewelry, gingerbread houses, wood crafts, clothing and stationary items. There are also many crafts with a holiday flavor that would make great Christmas gifts, including hide-a-quilts, baskets Novi," she said. "This varies from non-nerisk

food items, and handmade music boxes.

The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees joined forces last year for their first Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. It was a fun way for the two groups to make money for their special community projects. Novi Jaycees representatives Becky Staab said, "It's a fun event for our community and the Jaycees puts its profits into the community development fund. This is used for our needy famlly Christmas program, Safety Town and our summer reading program at the Novi Library."

Paula Joyner-Clinard, president of the Novi Arts Council agrees that the Arts and Crafts show benefits our community.

"The Arts Council uses their share of the profits to support the arts in

community, a youth theatre to go into the Novi elementary schools next fall, or poetry readings at the

There is something for everyone at the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. Prices for the items range from \$1 to \$100 with the average prices around \$15-\$20. The Novi Jaycees will provide the food concessions with pizza from Maria's Bakery, chips, candy, pop and coffee.

"We will also feature the world famous 'Jaycees Super Chili,' " said Staab. "Don't miss it!"

Both groups have shared the responsibility for planning publicity, jury committee, set-up, collecting admission, handling the hourly raffle, food concessions and clean-up. It's a joint effort bringing a quality arts and crafts show to the community.

The crafters have donated items

attending the show has a chance to win some of the beautiful hand-made crafts. Admission is only \$1 and this money is divided between the Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. The Novi High School choir will have its Christmas tape available for sale and the Band Boosters will be holding a bake sale. Come buy those special deserts for your family that you don't have time to bake!

Come early, the show opens Saturday, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. and noon on Sunday, Nov. 29. It runs until 4 p.m. both days.

While you're there, don't forget to check out the Novi Gate VI Gallery in the Civic Center Atrium. This month features photographs from Novi News photojournalist Bryan Mitchell.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

#### Kathryn A. Hoppe, D.D.S./Health

### Bonding improves on nature's work



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

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pearance of ceramics used in dentistry.

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After bonding, little special care is needed. Regular brushing and flossing are still a must. You should avoid chewing ice or hard candies. Today's bonding materials are durable but may need periodic repairs. No one can estimate how long a particular bonding will last, but most experts now feel that bonding can be expected to last five to 10 years depending on its location and size. The newer bonding materials will even last longer.

Bonding usually costs approximately onethird of what caps or crowns cost. But bonding's major advantage is that it conserves the natural tooth structure. In addition, the procedure is painless, relatively quick and usually completed in one or two appointments.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., is a dentist in private practice in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

### Hoop tryouts slated for next month

AAU Girls Basketball Tryouts: The West Oakland Chargers girls basketball club will be holding tryouts on Sunday, Dec. 6, at Northville High School (corner of Eight Mile and Sheldon roads) from 1-3 p.m. for age divisions 11 through 14. The Chargers focus on building player skills and have been very successful with their program winning six state championships in the past three years. For further information, you may contact Larry Cupp, 420-0681, for age divisions 11 and 13; Bill Kobus, 363-0014, for 12-year-olds; and Jim Wickett, 645-1913, for 14-year-olds. The age division is determined by the player's age on Jan. 1. A tryout fee of \$15 will be assessed and will cover the purchase of the AAU card.

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

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deadline is Nov. 20. For more information call 348-8338.

Baseball hitting leagues start Nov. 21. Fourperson 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 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.

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.

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### Home loans are now easier to finance

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Recent changes in major home financing loans is making it easier for families to purchase and finance a home of their own.

For starters, a family financing a home purchase with a mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration can now include all closing costs in the loan amount. Previously, a buyer could only finance up to 57 percent of all closing costs.

This makes it possible for many families that qualify for an FHA loan but lack the needed down payment and cash for closing costs to go ahead with their home purchase.

Also, under the new law the maximum FHA loan limit has increased from \$124,875 in high-cost areas to 95 percent of an area's median home price or 75 percent of the maximum loan amount allowed by Fannie Mae

and Freddie Mac (major secondary buyers of mortgage loans), whichever is lower.

A new home loan, recently announced, will allow families nationwide to obtain financing with cash down payments as low as 3 percent of the purchase price and reduced closing costs. The special loan, called Fannie Neighbors, has been structured by Fannie Mae.

This mortgage plan will increase homeownership and promote revitalization in minority and low- and moderate- income urban areas, according to Fannie Mae. It is primarily designed to help families and neighborhoods that are now least likely to have access to mortgage credit.

"The lack of available mortgage credit in areas of the country that need it most is a situation that must change," said Larry Dale, Fannie Mae's executive director. "This new loan provides these

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#### **HOME DESIGNS**



### Two-story Northside offers plenty of room for expansion

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

An unfinished attic over the garage offers room for expansion in the compact. two-story Northview.

Its high-peaked roof and lofty chimney, along with the oval window in the front door, lend a nostalgic Victorian air to the home, as does the parlor just inside the entryway.

But the rest of the Northview is by no means old-fashioned. Apart from the parlor, the family living spaces downstairs are spacious and comfortably informal.

The large country kitchen has a built-in dishwasher and centers around a work island. Counter and cupboard space is plentiful, and a small triangle-shape pantry provides still more storage for food and equipment. Washer and dryer are but a few steps away in the two-car garage.

A fireplace adds charm and warmth to the richly windowed great room. This area could be fur-

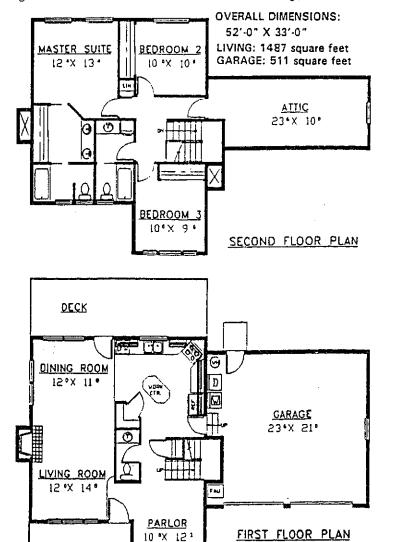
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nished as a dining room and living room. Other families might prefer to use it as one large family room with an informal eating nook, rather than a formal dining area, next to the kitchen.

All of the bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite is divided into three sections: sleeping area, a dressing room with closet and double vanity and a water closet. Separation is provided by pocket

The other two bedrooms share a bathroom that also includes a compartmentalized vanity and towel storage. Windows in the front bedroom are capped by a contemporary half-round window, giving this room a dash of class all

For a study plan of the Northview (401-09), 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.)





Photos by Scott Piper

The spiral staircase leads to the upper levels of Pat and Dianne Monks' dome home.

### NO PLACE LIKE DONE

BY LAURA BAILEY STAFF WRITER

It's more energy efficient, makes better use of space and is stronger than a comparably sized "traditional home."

Called a geodesic dome home, it was perfected by inventor Buckminster Fuller Jr. in 1947. Its spherical design yields energy efficiency and strength, and allows for unique, contemporary interior design options.

At least that's what owner Dianne Monks said regarding her and her husband Pat's dome home, located off Pine Bluff Road in Hamburg.

From the outside, the shape of the house is similar to an elongated igloo, but that's about as far as the resemblance goes.

Upon entering, just off to the right is a cedar-walled spa room; the five skylights make it a great greenhouse, Monks said. Visitors will be most struck, however, with the great room. Thirty-eight feet at its



The rear view of the Monks' geodesic dome in Hamburg.

highest point, it utilizes the entire height of the dome. Monks said the open spaciousness of the 2,800 square-feet home was one of the main reasons for having it built.

"This is a great place for entertaining,"
Monks said. "I hate being stuck in the
kitchen by myself. Here you're not. I really

like the open look."

The look is enhanced by two sets of atrium doors leading to a three-querter wrap-around balcony. One set is in the great room, the other in the dining room area.

The room's centerpiece, a working driftstone fire-place, helps keep the dome warm in the winter, aided by ceiling fans that continuously push down warm air.

A European-designed kitchen, equipped with a dumbwaiter and dominated by a center island, overlooks the great room. The master bedroom is also on the first floor.

In here, Monk points out another unique feature—a door leading to a

small privacy deck off the bathroom.

Two spiral oak staircases lead to second and third floor open lofts which hug the side of the dome. The first holds an office, the kids' bedrooms and adjoining bath.

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cold spots. Sloping outside walls and

minimal interior obstructions allow

owners to add windows and skylights

spherical shape also offers less wind

to boost efficiency even more. The

resistance and fewer chances for

They are very strong and very

take people time to accept the idea of

"Changes in homes occur about

every 50-100 years," Houghton said

"It will take some time for people to

get used to the idea of a round house

Domes can either be purchased in

kits, or built. According to Houghton,

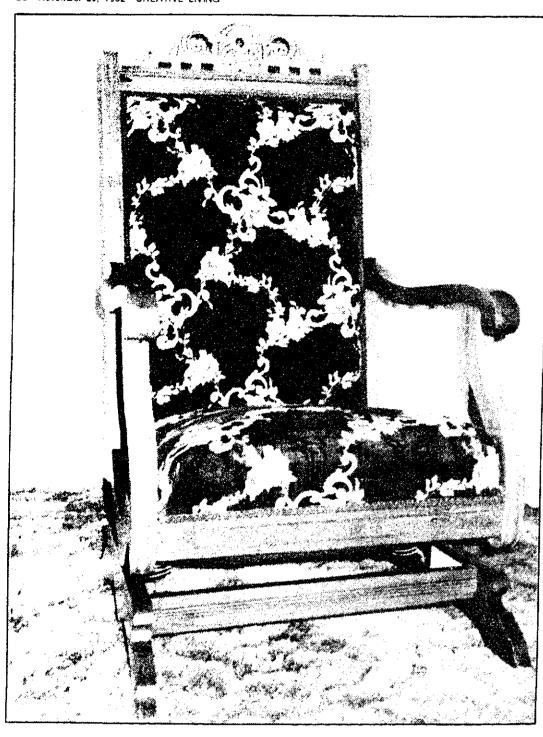
they are about the same price per

square-foot as a conventional home;

the savings come later in decreased

heating and cooling costs.

At home in the dome



This Platform rocker was probably made between 1876 and 1890

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### An heirloom rocker

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. I am very curious about the origin of this platform rocker. It has been passed down through our family for a long time. It has been refinished and reupholstered and is in very good condition.

I would appreciate any information you can provide. A. The first platform rocker was made in 1876, so yours must have been made between 1876 and 1890. It

would probably sell for \$325 to \$335.

Q. I have a box-shaped musical instrument that plays what sounds like organ music when a crank is turned, pulling a sheet of paper through the instrument. The paper and vines; the edges are trimmed in is pierced like the rolls used on gold. player pianos. It is labeled "Pia Rola Corp. of America-Patent No. 1813337. A. This is one of the many portable roller organs made from the late 1800s to the 1930s.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of teapot, creamer and sugar bowl. would be worth today? Each piece is decorated with flowers

would probably sell for about \$300 in

good condition complete with a couple

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I would appreciate anything you can tell about this set. A. Your tea set was made in the mid-20th century by the Carl Thieme Co. This was patented in 1931 and

Q. I have a round glass paperweight, which I was told was called "End of Day". Can you give me more three-piece tea set consisting of a information about it and what it

A. At the end of the workday, a

glassblower would gather whatever dif ferent color glass was left over and make paperweights, etc. Your paperweight would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75.

Q. I have five toy cars with the imprint on the underside of "Tootsictoy Classic Series-Chicago 24

A. These were made in the mid-20th century and might sell for \$15 to \$25 each in good condition.

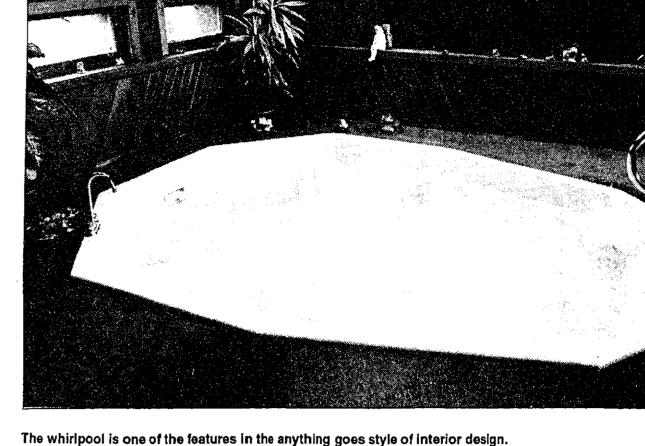
Q. Enclosed is a description of two Royal Doulton figurines. I would like to know the approximate value of each because I intend to dispose They are "Grandma" HN 2052 and

"The Balloon Man" HN 1954. A. "Grandma" HN 2052 was made between 1950 and 1959; it should sell

"The Balloon Man" HN 1954 was first made in 1940 and is still in proin Potschappel, Germany. It would first made in 1940 and is still in proposably sell for \$125 to \$135 in good duction; it is selling in the \$265 to

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dining room area.

The second acts as a recreation

room. Standing on either level pro-

vides a view of the great room and

n terms of interior design.

Monks said basically anything goes

"When you first start all you have safe," Houghton said, "The only way s your basic dome," Monks said. anything would happen to mine is it Then you go inside and design it a tree fell on it." She added that whatever way you want." domes can withstand winds of up to One interior design challenge is 250 mph. working within the limits of the Houghton, who has helped build four domes in Michigan, said it will

domes' angles, Monks said. According to Anna Houghton, who helped build the Monks' dome, the house was constructed out of wooden triangles that were laid together and joined by steel hubs. One hub joins live triangles, to form a pentagon. The pentagons are laid together, and eventually form the dome.

"Everything has an angle," Monks said. "The hard thing about the dome is when you put in windows or anything, you have to worry about that." The shape of the dome home offers several advantages in energy efficiency and strength. Domes are 30-60 percent cheaper to heat and cool because of the spherical shape. With less surface area, less heat or cooling

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the dome home.

vs. a square house."

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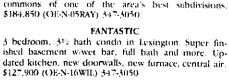
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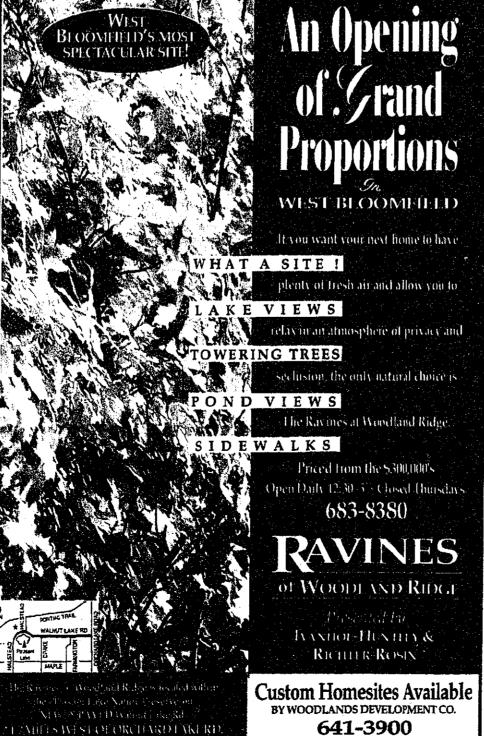
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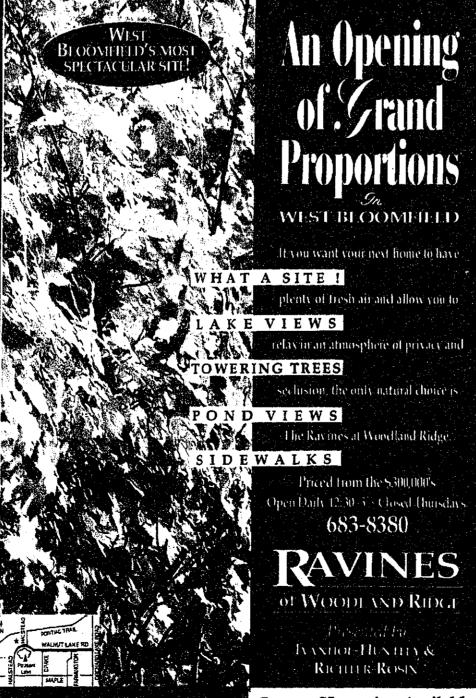
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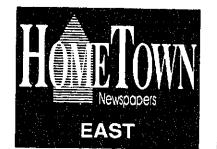


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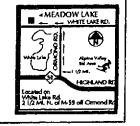
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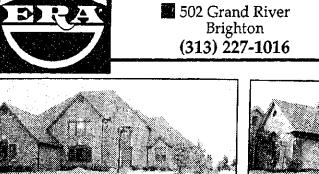


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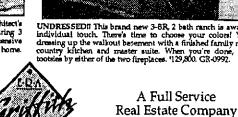






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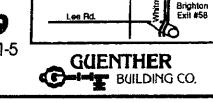
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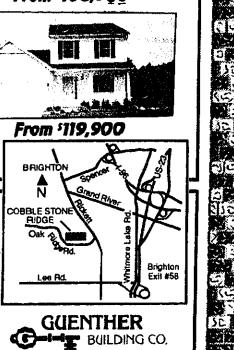
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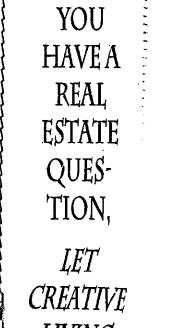


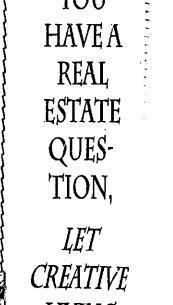






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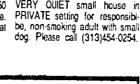
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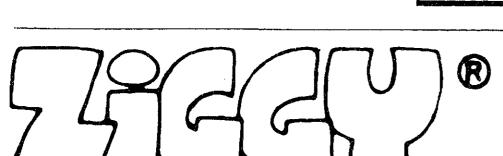
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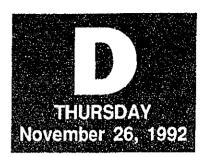
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### Secretarial Solutions keeps companies afloat

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If you've been drowning in a sea of paperwork, there's a company in Novi that could throw you a life

The name is Secretarial Solutions, and as the name implies, it offers business support services for smallto medium-sized companies and independent business people.

Kay Crouse founded Secretarial Solutions in 1988 with the idea of spreading her business wiles.

"I worked as a secretary for almost 30 years, says Crouse. I have my degree in business management. I would go in and set up offices and get them running smoothly. It was mostly in the role of office manager, administrative assistant, that sort of thing. I decided that since I can do it for everybody else, why not do it for myself?"

Secretarial Solutions provides word processing, reports, presentations, photocopies, faxing, mail handling, package shipping, bookkeeping, billing, and professional, personalized telephone answering with a unique telephone answering/voice mail system.

"My employees are wonderful because they're good to our clients," Crouse says. They take a personal interest in their business. In fact, the average employee stays here about three years.

That gets them to know our clients and their clients. Most of the people who call our clients don't even know we're an answering service. We don't tell them unless it's absolutely

"And then when we do finally tell them, sometimes they're so shocked that they sign on."

Many of her customers. Crouse says, are independent sales representatives, private consultants, home-based businesses and other small companies.

"We become their office," Crouse says, "and we have everything they

Frank Hadash, owner of Residential Roofing Co. in Novi, is typical of Crouse's happy customers.

"We're a small business here in Novi," Hadash says. "Secretarial Solutions allows us to carry that professional image that I feel is so important in business today. I don't know what I'd do without Secretarial

"I tell people that my hammer and Secretarial Solutions are two most important assets I have in my com-

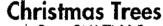
pany. They're a really great service." Recently, however, bigger clients like Walling Tool and Die in Farmington Hills have been coming to Secretarial Solutions as well.

"So many companies are downsizing: companies are getting lean and mean," says Crouse. "For a job that would overwhelm their secretarial staff, they outsource the work.

"If you have three hours of transcription, what can you do? You have to bring in a temporary for a minimum of four hours, because that's the going rate. You have to have a workspace for them, a computer for them, and you lose time training

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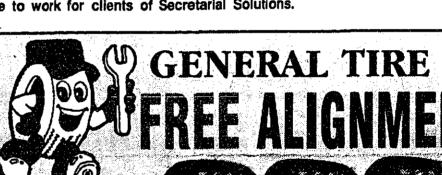
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THE WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY Association of Realtors (WWOCAR), recently held its annual election for the board of directors. Said board of directors (a total of 12 with one-third elected each year) are responsible for the 2,500 dues-paying member opera-

This year, as write-in candidates, the following four were unanimously elected as this year's four directors elected to three-year terms: Gene Komarynski, Bruce Roy Realty Inc., Northville; Chuck Mills, Michigan Group, Livonia; Jim Stevens, Coldwell Banker, Plymouth; Wally Justus, Century 21 ROW, Livonia.

Those four were elected solely by write-in support from the membership. This approach is a departure from the elections of years past whereby the established board of directors, via their nominating committee, elected directors. In fact, those member-candidates supported by the board were soundly defeated.

WWOCAR members say they believe that here, as perhaps natlonwide, grass-roots support and a need for change has shown dissatisfaction with the establishment, and provided for local proven real estate leaders to lead the Board.

MURRAY D. WIKOL was recently named marketing director for Trammell Crow Co.'s Office and Industrial Division. He was formerly a marketing representative for the company. Trammell Crow Co. is a commercial real estate property management company with more than 255 million square feet under fee-based management contracts.

Prior to joining Trammell Crow Co. in 1988, Wikol was interna-

tional marketing manager for GMF Robotics Corp. Wikol's new responsibilities will include landlord representation property management, and development. He will also be responsible for marketing Trammell Crow Co.'s existing lease space.

Agraduate of the University of Michigan, Wikol holds a bachelor's in economics, and a master's in industrial engineering. He continued his graduate studies at Stanford University Graduate School of Business, where he was a Sloan Fellow and earned his masters in

A native of the Detroit area, Wikol resides in Bloomfield Hills

OAKLAND COUNTY school districts are learning more about communications technology from Clover/Plexus, a Novi networking education company

In a program sponsored by Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district, specialists from each district, have gone to three twoday in-depth courses to learn about TV and video systems, local area networks and tying schools together with wide area networks. These specialists brought roughly 150 colleagues, who are involved in technology planning and implementation, to a one-day overview held recently at Oakland Schools Kiva Auditorium in Waterford.

The program, initiated and coordinated by Larry Shepanek at Oakland Schools, is designed to give the school districts the knowledge

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service after June 30, 1985. Those service persons

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The Michigan Association of CPAs reminds you

that most veterans' benefits are not included in

gross income. Included in this category are educa-

tional allowances, disability payments, grants to

seriously disabled veterans for specially equipped

need and how many dependents you have.

and data systems. The program is being presented by Clover/Plexus (C/P), a telecommunications networking education company based in Novi. C/P offers courses on a variety of communications networking

The in-depth courses will be available this November for other school districts, other counties, and other interested parties. C/P's clients include the Big Three, and a variety of other businesses, governmental organizations, architectural and engineering firms.

PATRICIA A. DORMAN, a Milford resident, has joined D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills (DMB&B/BH) advertising agency as an account executive serving the Cadillac account. The announcement was made by Alex Morton, executive vice president/

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latest updated computer systems publishing."

Though you can come to the office during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., there are Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. as well. And lest you think you need to be dressed for success to walk in the door at Secretarial Solutions, Crouse

says. That's why I'm in a retail center

Secretarial Solutions is at 42240 Grand River Ave., adjacent to more details.



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If, for whatever reason, you decide not to return to your old job, you can receive assistance in looking for a new job. The U.S. Department of Labor is responsible for ensuring that veterans receive employment assistance through State Employment Offices throughout the country.

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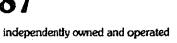
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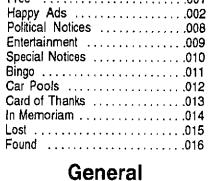
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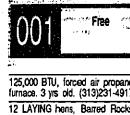
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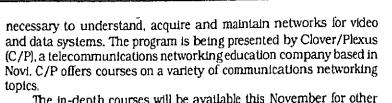
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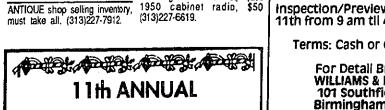
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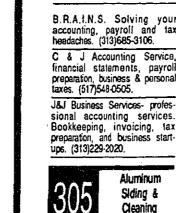
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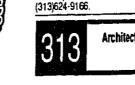


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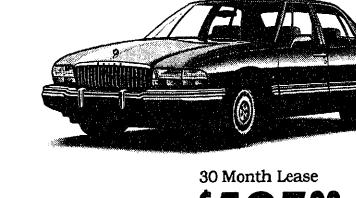


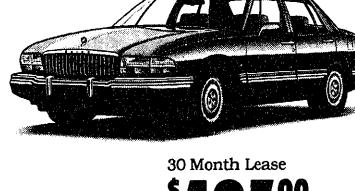
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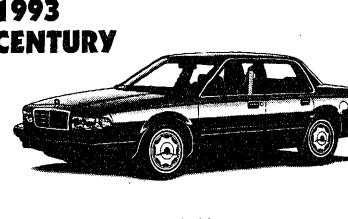
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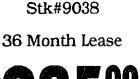


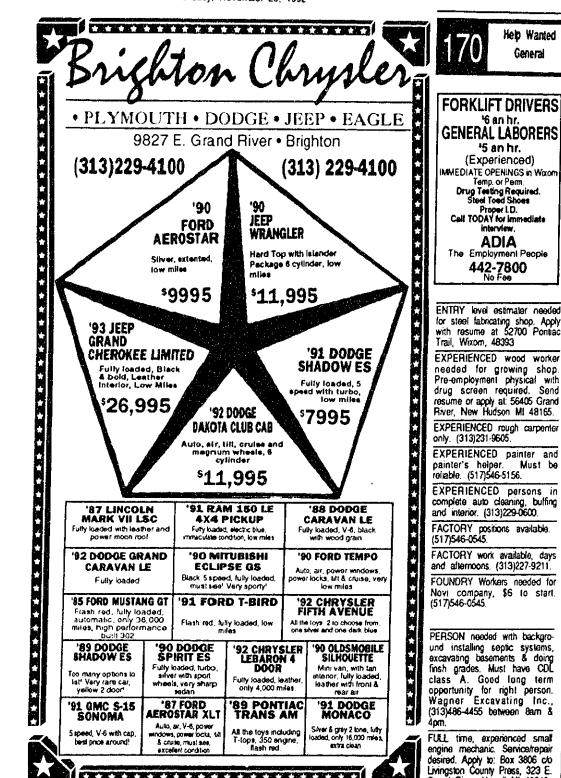












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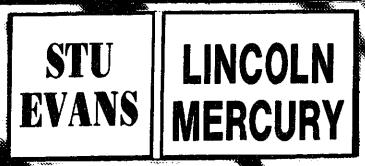
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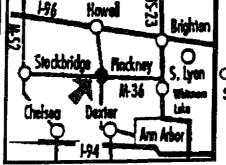
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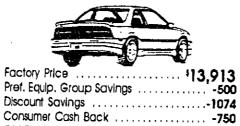
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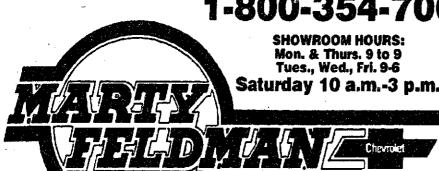
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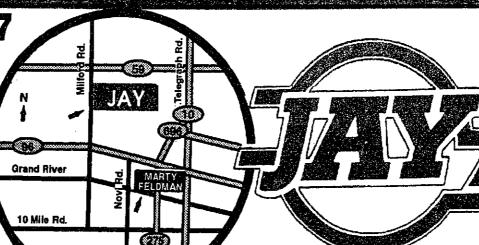
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