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Recall rejected over clarity; Cervi to try again

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"It's back to the drawing board," Art Cervi said Wednesday morning after the county election commission unanimously rejected as unclear the language used in petitions to recall Novi Council Members Nancy Cassis. Joseph Toth and Carol Mason.

The person has to have a specific item that they can defend. In other words you voted no on Proposal A,' or something like that. Something a person can state or defend when this thing comes up for election." Oakland County Clerk Lynn Allen, secretary of the election commission, said.

Following the decision, Cervi and former Council Member Martha Hoyer immediately picked up new petitions to start the process all over again.

The original documents, filed by Cervi on Nov. 17, contain language charging among other things that Cassis "has her own agenda" and is an "obstructionist;"

that Mason "is a protestor, not a legislator" whose "approach is destructive;" and that Toth is "disruptive" and practices "power by intimidation."

Under state law, the Board of Election Commissioners must find the petition language to be of sufficient clarity before the petitions can be circulated for a recall

The three council members were represented at the brief hearing by Farmington Hills attorney William Hampton, who presented the board with both a written and oral argument that the petitions failed to meet the clarity standard. Only Toth was present at the session in Pontiac.

Hampton suggested that individual actions undertaken by a council member, such as a vote on a rezoning question, would constitute specific language.

"What is having 'her own agenda?" What in the world does that mean? No one who is given a copy of the petition would have the slightest idea what this means," Hampton argued in Cassis' defense.

The petition is full of conclusions, no facts . . . It doesn't say what issues she opposes."

Along with Allen, commission members Probate Court Judge Barry Grant and Deputy County Clerk Douglas Williams quickly reached a verdict.
"Justice was served," Toth said immediately

afterwards. "This is just an attempt to destroy our professional

reputations in the city, and we're still interested in finding out who the rest of this secret society is," he added. Cervi said he and the group organizing the recall most of whom do not yet wish to be acknowledged in

public — are not going to quit.

"If it has to be more clear, I will try to be more specific. We tried to do it the best way we could. We are not attorneys. We are citizens who are trying to do what is best for the city," he told the board.

The recall movement first surfaced when some residents protested that the council members were slowing down the progress of the Haggerty Connector. Cervi lives on Haggerty Road,

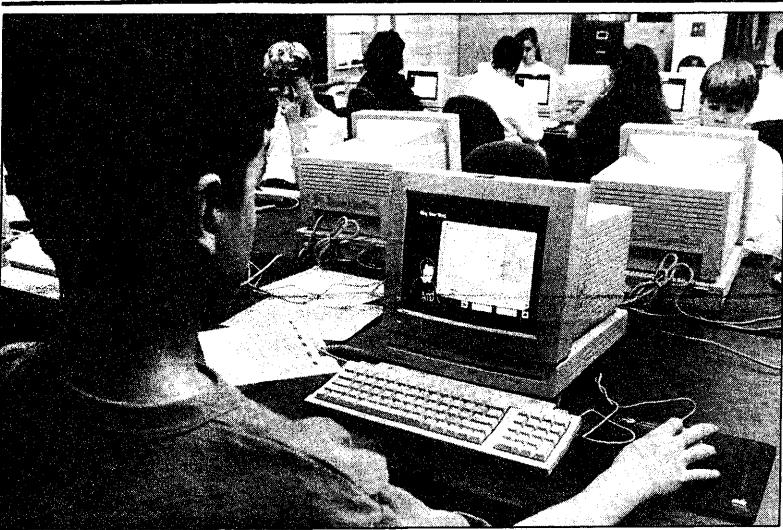
The rejection of the language deflates rumors that development and business interests have organized the recall, Hoyer contends.

They keep saying developers are driving this. If that were true, one of their attorneys would be writing this," she said.

Harry Avaglan, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, said he attended the session in the public interest as an impartial observer. Shawood Lake resident Jim Korte also showed up for the 8:30 a.m.

"They had to be turned down. It's just too vague. You must tell the voting populace specifically what the problem is or is perceived to be. Only then can a correction possibly be made," Korte said.

In Novi history, this is the furthest any recall campaign against council members has gotten. Threats of recall were raised in 1990, when the city was promoting its "Grand Plan" to relocate industries in the town center to a site at Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue.



Novi students work in the new instructional Technology Center.

Bond would update technology

By RANDY COBLE

While most of a proposed Novi schools bond issue would pay for building improvements, nearly one-fourth would buy the district an integrated technology system that officials say is a must.

"There's no way young people can get by without the skills and knowledge they need to function in a technical society," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe. "It's an everyday part of everyone's life, and school districts would be remiss unless they prepare their students for it."

At issue is more than \$7.8 million, part of the \$31.9 million bond issue which the Novi board of education decided to go for in September. The bond Issue requires voter Question

approval, and polling day is Tuesday, Dec. 15. Administration officials have actively campaigned on its behalf, seeking votes through a series of presentations.

The technology funds in the bond issue, Lippe said, would pay for two major developments: "to in-

crease computer-aided instruction, and to broaden the resources available to teachers in the classroom.

"Instead of a worksheet handed out to kids in a classroom, regardless of their reading level," Lippe explained, "an alternative would be computers in that classroom. Each child could maximize their potential at their own pace."

Second, he added, through the power of satellite and other linkups, *a variety of resources could be brought into classes. A teacher teaching a class on art could draw examples (using computers and other technology) using pictures or sound, voices - a whole range of

The technology improvement plan has three facets, Lippe said. First to be installed would be the

system's "backbone," a copper/ fiber optic wiring system that would interconnect all district buildings with the computer systems in the Instructional Technology Center (ITC).

Once that was in place, he continued, a communication network in each school, from the ITC link to the individual computer/technical outlets would be put in place. Finally, individual work stations would receive computers or other technical hardware, along with accompanying software, Lippe said.

Although district officials are asking for the money in less than two weeks, plans aren't set for what the entire system will look like when completed, the superintendent said.

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Cable firm eyed for shirking of contract terms

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi, one of three communities which share a franchise with MetroVision of Oakland County Inc., is investigating if the cable television company is living up to the terms of its 10-year-old contract.

The issue was first raised by Council Member Tim Pope, who also questions why the company is offering four new cable channels most available elsewhere as part of the basic package - for an addi-

tional monthly fee. In September, MetroVision asked the member communities, Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills to agree to a renegotiaton of its 15-year contract, which expires in 1997. Company representatives said they could expand the system from its current 54 channels to 79, but were not willing to invest the up to \$3 million if the contract only has another five years to run.

According to a letter from City Attomey David Fried, the additional channels are required under the existing franchise.

"The way I read the letter and from my discussions with Mr. Fried, it appears MetroVision is not

living up to its contract," Pope said. "MetroVision specifically told us many of the improvements the contract requires would not be fulfilled unless we agreed to the extension."

A letter from Fried on the franchise agreement, which was amended in 1985, notes that the contract calls for the first three tiers of basic cable service for Channels 2 to 113 to be activated before the first subscriber hooks into the system.

Novi coach potatoes will have a thrilling, but frustrating month. MetroVision will soon offer four new cable channels, but it will also have to realigh its channel line-up to make way for the add-ons. The story is on page 9A.

"The agreement requires Metro-Vision to activate additional channels upon programming 90 percent of the existing activated channels. Thus, additional service expansion is already called for by the agreement," Fried wrote.

Tier IV, which calls for teletext receptivity and Tier V, which adds viewer interactive capability, "are to be activated as soon as the necessary hardware and software has been developed, tested and is generally available from manufacturers."

The document also requires MetroVision to install a dual cable service with an ultimate capacity of 113 channels. Fifty-six of these channels were to be activated immediately on the primary cable and the remaining 62, on a second or "shadow" cable, were to be in operation as soon as 90 percent of the first cable was programmed.

On Nov. 23, the Novi City Council decided to contact their counterparts in Farmington and Farmington Hills and make them aware of

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Idea to share savings shot down

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A proposal to spur city employees to cut costs by splitting the savings with them failed to get off the ground recentiv.

The plan, presented Nov. 23 to the Novi City Council by City Manager Edward Kriewall in an administrative memo, was jumped on by Couneil Member Joseph Toth.

Toth, saying he at first thought the idea was a "practical joke," said he was "disgusted" by the concept of sharing as much as half of the dollars reaped in the first year's economizing with Novi's full-time staff.

"If you save \$20,000, you're talking about giv-

ing \$10,000 back," Toth said. Since the council put this year's budget together last spring, Toth and Council Member Nancy Cassis have been crusading for some sort

of cost-cutting program. Toth has suggested adopting a system with employee incentives, including restaurant dinners.

Kriewall said that dividing the savings was seen as a "fair and equitable" way to pare back in all departments, but that the idea has since been dropped. The proposal was that a committee representing different departments would recommend cuts. Such a team was also proposed by the city's auditors.

The split could range anywhere from 20 percent to 50 percent, he said Tuesday.

The idea is to make the employees come up with ideas, like the private sector does. We thought it was a very innovative approach. We did not receive much support from anybody," Kriewall added.

Dividing the funds among the staff was seen as a fairer approach because larger departments have more ways of saving greater sums of money

In the department of public works, for example, Kriewali said "you could save \$50,000 in one purchase by buying a smaller size of road grader."

He said the city will likely now consider a plan where the individual proposing the cutbacks could share in the savings.

Toth said the goal is to save money in some areas which might then be allocated to other needs, thereby avoiding any millage increases as the city faces a possible shortfall in the future.

Novi anticipates refunding about \$300,000 in taxes over the next three years, following a series of appeals before the state tax tribunal.

"The basic thought is we should be saving money for the taxpayers. Five percent, 10 percent or 15 percent could be rewarded, or a series of gifts," Toth said.

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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

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in con-Junction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Rd.

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. Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Vil-

lage Oaks School Libraary 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 op-







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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 luncheon: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon at Mt. Jack's Restaurant at Grand River and Ten Mile Rd, Farmington for their monthly 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

Author, author: The Novi Historical Commission and the Novi Historical Society are sponsoring a booksigning and reception for librarian Barbara Louie, who has written the first published history of Novi. "No. IV on the Trail is \$15 for the softcover version, \$20 for the hardcover. Refreshments will be served at the 7 p.m. reception at the Novi Civic Center. To order a copy, call 347-0400.

Thursday, December 10

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

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library on Ten Mile Rd.

Friday, December 11

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Monday, December 14

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, December 15

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.

Monday, December 21

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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.

December 24 Christmas Eve: City offices and the public library will be closed.

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Grand visions for Grand River

While some local historians have ing and maintenance program, an pooh-poohed the theory that Novi got emphasis on the historic character of its name because it was the sixth gate the avenue and short-term improveon the pay-as-you-go Detroit to Lans- ments to intersections. ing plank road, no one can dispute that the former turnpike, Grand River Avenue, continues to exert its Grand River Avenue, which stretches influence on the community. What started out as a Native rebuilt as a five-lane road with sidew-

from a stagecoach route to a road According to the committee's first rewhich carries almost 20,000 vehicles port, the Oakland Country Road a day in Novi alone. The Grand River Corridor Com- there and already owns much of the mittee, a group of property owners, right-of-way required for the work. play. business representatives and city of Grand River already is a five-lane ficials studying the thoroughfare, thoroughfare in other communities. has described it as a chance for Novi But agreeing to a need and meetto put its "best foot forward" as mo-torists enter and exit the city. In they (the county) won't do this

Council Member Joseph Toth said unless there's federal funds coming Tuesday that work will begin early in. It's not in their five-year plan. If this month to begin establishing a they have extra federal funds coming Grand River Avenue Association. The in, we'll be pushing to get Grand committee has already held two River considered," Toth said, meetings for the property owners. The report also calls for immediate "Everybody's pretty enthusiastic improvements to the avenue's inabout it. The big concern is how tersections at Tast Road and Novi much it's going to cost and how long Road. Part of the proposed associait's going to take," Toth said. tion's job will be to lobby for grants The whole project sprang from a and other funding sources.

Recently, the committee, which part of the plan. As Grand River is a pointing possible improvements to bicylists, primitive shelters with wathis key corridor, was given a city terfountains and bike racks might be council mandate to continue on for a built. second year. The goal in 1993 is to set Also called for are flower boxes,

has finished the one-year task of pin-route favored by long-distance metro

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Direction.

Commission agrees that the need is

ldeas explored to date for Grand street lighting and pedestrian-friendly features such as Home, sits on both sides of the fence. He's a member of the committee and River include an ongoing landscapbenches, crosswalks and bus stops.

The rich history of the road will be emphasized by specially-designed signs. An effort could be made to preserve existing historic buildings, In the long haul, the committee such as the old Methodist Church, suggests that in five to 20 years Toth said. Those that are long gone, such as the former Novi Elementary over six miles long in Novi, should be School, could be recalled through American dirt sootpath has evolved alks, streetlighting and landscaping. historic plaques.

Novi's civic and historic organizations could be asked to assist in the effort to enhance Grand River. The city will also have a role to

This might include the sponsoring of two annual Grand River clean-up days; the design of a streetscape and landscape plan for the corridor by the city forester; tree plantings; and increased policing of the area by ordinance officers, with a special concentration on "illegal" outdoor

"A lot depends on how much money we can get from the council,"

Property owners will be asked to join the task of making the thoroughfare prettier. One possibility might be suggestion floated by Toth in Janu- Sidewalk and safety paths along that the city will provide the trees if the corridor are seen as a necessary the community provides the labor to plant them, Toth said. Improved maintenance of vacant buildings will

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owns a Grand River business. O'Brien says that many of the property owners there already landscape extensively out of pride in their businesses but are likely to listen with

overboard, they won't want to do it,'

to the success of the plan: "It's going to be interesting to see. It's definitely not right around the corner. It will take a while. With the economy turning around, maybe it will move

further, who knows."

an open mind to what the proposed association has to say.

"I guess it depends about what they they are talking about. If it goes

O'Brien says he's looking forward

Council recall backers still remain anonymous

By JAN JEFFRES

Art Cervi, leader of a move to recall Council Members Nancy Cassis. Carol Mason and Joseph Toth, said Monday that other group members are not yet ready to "go

But if the recall's members are eeping quiet, others aren't. City Manager Edward Kriewall his wife's 1992 Ford Escort and left dangling. The car's paint was also denied any truth to the rumour that Parks and Recreation Department mployees have been circulating he recall petitions during office

City staffers have been asked to said.

stay out of the controversy. Kriewall said: They certainly could be involved legally. We just advised them it wasn't a good idea and they appeared to understand." And Sunday morning, a car was

vandalized in Toth's front-yard. Toth says he has no idea if the action is related to the campaign. The antenna was wrenched off

"It seemed kind of strange for a Sunday morning. There were three or four cars in the driveway," he



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Auto thieves target GMC Jimmys

Wednesday, Nov. 25, that someone stole her leased 1991 GMC Jimmy from the parking lot near Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Also reported stolen were an air compressor, portable spotlight, um- at Taft. brella and towing receiver which were inside the vehicle.

The woman told police she parked returned at 5:12 p.m. to discover the road and onto the dirt shoulder sev-replied "no." vehicle missing and glass on the eral times. ground from a broken window.

man reported Nov. 28 that someone knive concealed in the man's evidence. attempted to steal his 1993 GMC clothing. Jimmy while it was parked at Novi Town Center.

cinema at 5:30 p.m. and returned at Novi Road Nov. 28. 9 p.m. to discover his driver's side Officer Deanna Hall reported she No property was reported missing door lock punched out and the left was assisting Corbett on the above from inside the vehicle, and there side of his steering column smashed. OUIL arrest, when two vehicles was no reported damage to the steer-There are currently no suspects in passed them on the road. One of the ling column.

uor (OUIL) on eastbound Twelve Mile then stopped him. He reportedly parked at Novi Woods elementary Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Police News

Novi Police Officer Mike Corbett re- Hall reported that the suspect pro- LARCENY: A resident on Bedford reported he was backing out of a drive- duced a security/correctional identiway on Twelve Mile when he saw the flication card, so she asked him if he the Jimmy there at 10:40 a.m. and suspect's Chevrolet swerve off the was carrying a weapon. He reportedly

vehicles stopped and the driver tok

When she asked him to exit the The suspect failed several sobriety vehicle, she noted the handle of a gun lice are currently investigating the tests and was arrested. During the and confiscated a gun. The man was incident. ATTEMPTED THEFT: A New Hudson arrest, police confiscated a large arrested and the gun was placed into

failed several sobriety tests.

VANDALISM: A waitress at Denny's DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- on Novi Road reported Nov. 29 that rested a 44-year-old Wixom man for someone smashed the driver's side he parked his vehicle near the OUIL on eastbound Twelve Mile near window of her 1986 Buick Somerset while she was at work.

Hall that the driver of the other vehi- LARCENY: A Redford woman re-DRUNK DRIVING: A 31-year-old clewas drunk and "all over the road." ported Nov. 24 that someone suspects. operating under the influence of liq-served him swerving off the road. 1986 Chrysler Laser while it was above incidents are urged to call the

Reported missing from her vehicle was a gym bag containing denim jeans, a pair of Reebok walking shoes and an Eddie Bauer sweater. There are currently no suspects or

Novi Briefs

Wexford Townhouses.

the Nov. 5 monthly report.

Under inspection: In a written report to the city council, Building

Official Don Saven notes that in October his department performed the

highest number of inspections in Novi history. A total of 2,799 inspec-

tions were performed, primarily on residential construction, including

"It is with pride that despite various conditions, the building depart-

ment staff (clerical, inspectors and ordinance) pulled together to accom-

plish a most difficult task. Commendations to the staff," Saven wrote in

The year-long flurry of activity means that the building department's

income is consequently up to \$556,000 in the year to date, over last

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present the comedy P.S. Your

The play, written by James Kirkwood, chronicles how a down-and-

out young writer in New York befriends the man who broke into his

Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows are at 2

p.m. Tickets are available for \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For more

Light up: The 10th Annual "Light Up the Holiday" Ceremony will be

held on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Join the an-

nual celebration of the holiday season. Dress warm for an old fashioned,

outside evening of fun. The event is to be held outside the main entrance

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that if a plan to obtain federal funding for an Oakland County road im-

provement plan succeeded, the city would see over \$7 million in road ex-

pansions. The figure was attributed to Director of Planning James Wahl.

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The woman said she found no damage to her car, but her glovebox was open. The incident occurred some time during night hours, police She said she did not see or hear

anything suspicious during the night. There are currently no Redford man was arrested Nov. 28 for Hall followed the driver and ob- smashed the left front window of her Ctitzens with information about the

multiple cuts and abrasions on his

head, his eyes were swollen shut, his

arm was disfigured and he had an in-

He remained at Huron Valley Hos-

fected lesion on his upper right thigh.

pital until his Oct. 18 death. The

Oakland County Medical Examiner's

Office reported Morrow died of blunt

Charges against Zehnder were

amended from assault and battery to

Beating death was tape recorded

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A verdict is expected today in the Barry Howard's courtroom. trial of a 46-year-old Novi woman On Tuesday, Oakland County As- time of the beating. charged with beating her father to sistant Prosecutor Jose Fanego pre- Zehnder told police, who re-

row. Police and prosecutors charge celved in that beating. left him lying naked and unfed in a audio recording of the beating. Mor- down on the floor, beaten and un-

charges. Her attorney, Judith Gra- beating occurred. ccy, was expected to present her Fanego also placed the time of the that condition for two days. insanity, to a jury Wednesday after- that could be heard in the back- home was "in poor condition" with

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ground. The end of the movie The moldy food and dishes strewn about. Jury selection began Monday in Legend of Billie Jean can be heard on When Morrow arrived at Huron Oakland County Circuit Court Judge the tape, and Fanego used a TV Guide Valley Hospital he suffered from to show the movie was on TV at the

sented evidence intended to prove sponded to the original domestic vio-Edna Brenda Zehnder is charged that Zehnder beat her father with the lence call at her home last year, that with first degree murder in the Oct. intention of killing him, and that he she beat her father because he 18 death of 85-year-old Handie Mor- later died as a result of injuries here- wouldn't let her sleep; he "was getting on (her) nerves; and he tried to touch that Morrow died one month after Evidence presented against Zehn- her "when he had dirty fingernails." Zehnder beat him with a tire iron and der in court on Tuesday included an Police found Morrow lying face

state of semi-consciousness for two row reportedly liked to record reli- clothed, in a state of semi- first degree murder on Oct. 23, 1991, gious programs on the radio, and was consciousness. He was taken to Hu- after which she underwent a lengthy Zehnder has pled not guilty to the in the process of doing so when the ron Valley Hospital where doctors later estimated he had been laying in case, including possible evidence of taping by noting a television show Police further reported that the

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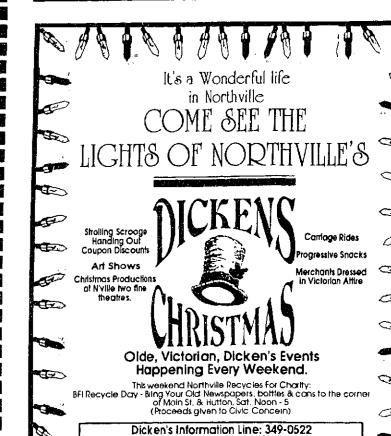
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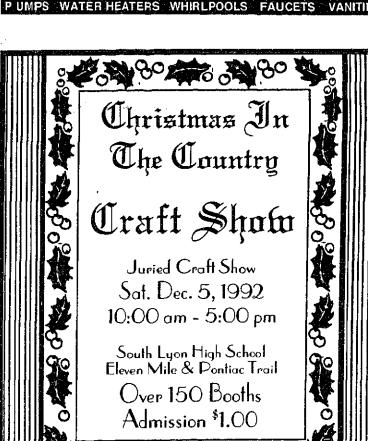




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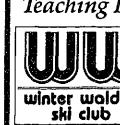






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Taft Road flood relief on tap Library Notes amid complaints of its cost

Two stormwater management projects will cost the city \$110,000 and bring flood relief to residents. has asked that a culvert on the Walled Lake branch of the Middle Rouge River be rebuilt to stop the regular inundation of their basements and backyards.

City engineers JCK & Associates continued to advise the overflow during smaller storms. The residents in July neering budgeted so that it does not exceed \$15,000 in convinced Novi City Council that some relief was far bet-

But Thomas Steffler, spokesperson for the Novi Citi- kill it with a hand grenade," she said. zens of Taft Road, said they were alarmed to learn that the price of the culvert grew from an estimated \$3,000 to Miller Creek at Tail and Ten Mile roads. Additionally, in use of his driveway to access the site, saving the city trict's sidewalk on the east side of Taft Road.

this project. I resent the amount being billed because I

The city council Nov. 23 accepted a bid from Man-Con Inc. of Sterling Heights, the lowest of five bids, for both Since 1986, a small group of Taft Road homeowners Road. The two projects were bid as one to save money, Anthony Nowicki, Novi's Director of Public Services, noted in a memo to city council.

Council Member Nancy Cassis, calling the drain a against the proposed repair work, saying it will only stop "culprit of a culvert," said she would like to see the engi-

> What started out as a mosquito, we ended up trying to The second project is for \$76,000 in improvements to

\$4,000 in April to \$12,000 in July, before a recom-return for the easements needed for the work the city has mended bid came in at \$21,000. Steffler volunteered the agreed to split the costs of completing the Novi school dis-

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Cable choices change, channels rearrange

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi coach potatoes will have a thrilling month - and a frustrating

Starting Dec. 18, MetroVision Inc. is offering four new cable television channels: FLIX, The Cartoon Network, The Sci-Fi Channel and Comedy Central.

Council Member Tim Pope, who has launched a hard look into the city's franchise agreement with MetroVision, recently questioned why the company will charge viewers for the new lineup when several of most channels are offered at no extra charge by other companies.

Wednesday, MetroVision also inaugurated changes in the channel line-up, which is sure to have viewer punching at their remote controls in existing franchise calls for up to 113 confusion over the next few weeks. cable channels. The realignment will make way for

part of the basic cable package, has programmed. been dropped to make way for the new channels.

Not long after Novi's concerns ab out MetroVision's adherence to the franchise agreement first surfaced, the cable company announced "Entertainment Plus," a package which included: FLIX, featuring movies of the 1960s to 1990s; Comedy Central, a mix of situation comedies and stand-up acts; The Cartoon Network, a 24-hour all-animation channel: and The Sci-Fi Channel, which offers science fiction and fact.

In September, MetroVision asked the three member communities in the franchise — Novi. Farmington and Farmington Hills - to renegotiate its 15-year contract, which expires in 1997. Company representatives explained that if the contract were extended, they would expand the system from its current 54 chan-

According to a legal opinion from Novi City Attorney David Fried, the

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Novi's concerns. Pope also suggested an open dialogue with

> Farmington had already agreed to renegotiate the contract, but Novi and Farmington Hills placed the matter on hold. Fried pointed out in a Nov. 17 let-

ter to the city council that Novi could file a lawsuit based on specific performance to compel Metro-Vision to provide the levels of ser-

be activated immediately on the holds which already subscribe to a they hope to see their favorite prog- to be in operation as soon as 90 perrams. The network, now included as cent of the first cable was free to those who already pay for two

that it would be impracticable for the city to seek damages.

MetroVision area manager Robert McCann sald Monday he couldn't comment on the letters from Novi and Fried because he had not yet seen them. But he said the industry has changed since the contract was first negotiated with the three cities in 1982. Tier IV and V services which were expected

The four new channels, bringing the system up to a total of 57, are of-Fifty-six of these channels were to fered for \$3.95 per month. House-

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ported them. Therefore, they're not part of the services. In our franchise, it says Tiers IV and V will be activated as soon as the software is generally available," he said. "We all expected these services

gazine. Flix can then be added for another \$1 per month

primary cable and the remaining 62. premium service such as HBO can the four new channels rather than tional Network won't have a prayer if on a second or "shadow" cable, were get the four for \$1.95 per month. roll MetroVision's increased sub-cable rate of any system in Metropoliscription costs on to their customers. MetroVision area manager Robert

with existing technology, he said, because the second, "shadow" cable has likely been severed by

construction equipment in many

places as the communities developed over the past 10 years. The goal of the contract renegoti ation, he added, was to make it fi nancially feasible for the company to shift over to a fiber optics system, without activating the second

"It doesn't make sense," McMann January. added, to make the four channels part of the basic package.

brunt of that. We have the lowest

cable, not pay channels in other metro areas. He said he contacted Turner Broadcasting Network in Atlanta and learned that the company recommends that The Cartoon Channel be offered as a basic cable, not premium, channel.

The Sci-Fi Channel has recently been offered at no extra cost as part of the basic package by viewers in Northville, Plymouth and Canton, who are with Omnicom. They offer a basic package for \$21.50 per month, which is scheduled to soon go up to \$23. In Ann Arbor, Columbia Cable offers their subscribers The Sci-Fi Channel, The Cartoon Network and The Comedy Channel as part of the 45 channel basic package of \$18.45 per month. Columbia's basic rate will rise to \$19.75 in

MetroVision currently charges \$18.45 per month. Typically the company has raised rates each January, McCann said.

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Tag sale: A bazaar/tag sale will be held Friday. Traynor at 344-8330 if you are interested. Dec. 11, to raise money for sending a group of Novi The Dec. 11 bazaar/tag sale will feature such items dents college credit while still in high school. schools students and officials to Japan this summer. as housewares, crafts, clothing, books, videos, music The Novi/Japan Exchange group is hosting the cassettes and baked goods. Door prizes, donated by event, which will take place at the Novi Adult Educa- Erwin Farms, the Kyoto restaurant and other Novi bution Center (the old Providence Medical Center at the sinesses will be awarded hourly. corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Roads). The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Novi has been a "sister city" with Owani, Japan for School students received academic distinctions remore than four years. Since 1988, two delegations of cently when they were named advanced placement students and officials from the Japanese municipality scholars by the College Board Testing Service.

necessary to send a group of high school students. AP Scholar with Honor and the highest of all, AP Schoand district and city officials to Owani. They are re- lar with Distinction. questing donations of frequent flyer miles to the program to help defray air travel costs. Contact Dr. Rita

Academic distinctions: Eight Novi High

have visited Novi. A third will arrive next month for a The organization, which also administers the ACT examination, recognizes students who perform well Novi school officials are trying to raise the means on the AP test with three classifications: AP Scholar,

given several times each academic year, can earn stu- and Jeffrey Sugamosto were named AP Scholars. Recognized as an AP Scholar with Honor was Adam Cox, Mark Greenberg, Jo Johnson, David Lykins, Julie Daniel Cho and Gaurav Rohatgi were singled out for



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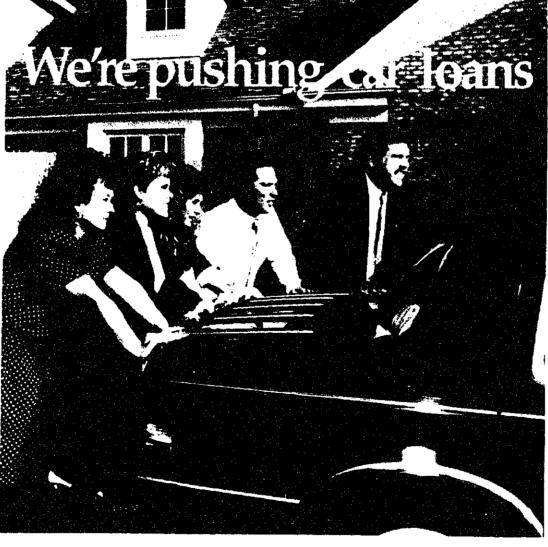
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Bond issue targets technology

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The district's technology committee is still mapping out what capabili- of the work would be completed by ties would suit Novi best, Lippe said. the summer of 1993, but some may

what kinds of technology each build-ing wants and needs. Computers, move to put technology in the average ium, site lighting, six new tennis ing considered, Lippe said, but won't aims at, Lippe said. be decided upon until the backbone

system plan finalized by the first few room," Lippe said. months of 1993," Lippe said, "and the tire network is also not yet set. Lippe ties. The possibility of national, even another \$2.2 million. said that the committee was discuss- cross-continential, knowledge inter- Novi Meadows gets a new set of towards," Lippe said. "The schools ing timetables with the construction change exists in the future. Lippe freezers and new cafeteria entrances should be leaders in that process, not manager, "but until we get a more said.

Northville

up a new

contract

By SHARON CONDRON

the central office administrators. "I have a problem with ratifying

contract without an updated job de-

ception of new hires who have probationary contracts, through 1993-94.

board when they were extended in June, was that three of the current central office administrators have outdated job descriptions.

"I'm uncomfortable ratifying a generic contract without a job description or a reference, i.e. a job title. Perhaps that's my own discomfort, but as a new board member I have a

"I feel in my conscience that this board needs to tidy up business," she

At the meeting Custer requested

the board delay validating the contracts until the three central office job

descriptions were updated. She also asked that specific job titles be in-

cluded in the individual contracts. "I would just feel more comfortable

signing that which I know rather than which is coming," she said.
But the rest of the board and the

school administration turned a deaf

ear to her concerns. After some discussion, the board voted 6-1 to approve contracts for seven central of fice administrators and three depart-

School administrators defended their policy of using generic language in contracts because they say it gives them more flexibility in job

The flexibilty is ours in any contract to have it read 'employee,' "said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. We would be locked in by the con-

In effect Rezmierski said including a job title in the contract would limit

what he could ask employees to do

outside the parameters of their spe-

sion for a multitude of years," he said

"It allows us the greatest amount of

flexibility based on the district's

Rezmierski said he understood Custer's concerns but really felt an

obligation to the central office staff to

get their contracts signed and ap-

proved. He apologized to the board

and to the staff for what he called an

oversight in not getting the contracts

approved and signed in June when

"Her concerns were a considera-

tion but the deeper consideration

was the integrity between the board

and the central office administrators.

It's a matter of integrity and princi-

ple. That group was the first to agree

and took a voluntary zero-percent in-

crease and the last to get a signed

The one point board members did

agree on was the dedication and com-

mitment the central office staff has

They are a very, very dedicated

group who puts in long hours," Cus-

they were ratified.

shown to their jobs.

contract."

"We've always had a generic ver-

tract if it had a job title."

cific job responsibilities.

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schools do

firm schedule in place, we just don't Aside from the \$7.8 million for make the grade know (how long it will take)." technology expenses, the bond issue Costs related to the bond election District officials hoped that most will pay for improvements and ex- and bond issuance — if voters ap-

"They'll have to do it (make final have to occur as late as the summer Novi High School will receive most decisions) soon," he added, "because of 1994, to minimize interruptions in of that amount. Some \$17.5 million ingland for a new school site, and the architects want to know just how the schools," Lippe said. the backbone plans will fit into there- District schools now have computional physical education, science, necessity due to rising prices and the novations we've been planning." ter labs where computer operation performing arts, student service and scarity of land in Novi. Once the backbone system takes classes are taught, and non- food service space. Classroom renoshape, the committee will decide computer classes sometimes come to vations, new sound, stage flooring penses is money well spent, Lippe

CD/ROM and other systems are be- classroom is what the bond money courts and an enclosure for the

The date of completion for the en- state school districts and universi- peting and air conditioning, for

than \$24 million worth.

school's walkway are also on tap. "We'd be remiss if we didn't use the Parkview Elementary will receive being stopped for speeding to visiting skills out there to enhance education 10 new classrooms (total cost: \$2.2 "We hope to have the (backbone) and bring the world into the class-million) if the bond issue passes. Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elemen-Other possibilities include some- taries are slated for a number of imrest by the end of the school year." day linking Novi schools with other provements, such as new roofs, car-

pansions to district schools — more prove — as well as funds for "site acquisition," total \$1.9 million. District will give the existing facility addi- they stress that buying it now is a The allocation for technology ex-

provoking when one considers that today's fifth graders will graduate

and serving lines should the bond just following along later."

AIDS test request sparks a fistfight

two Novi residents Tuesday. Nov. daughter, she said.

take a blood test that would indi- barred by a July, 1991 court incate whether he has been exposed Junction from entering the woman's to the virus that causes AIDS. home or assaulting her, police said.

said, her former boyfriend struck incident. her in the face with his fist and she started to bleed.

police that she struck him first and hrew objects at him. She claimed

woman had been hit on her head and right arm. Another bruise on An argument over taking an HIV the woman's arm came from a diffeblood test led to a fist fight between rent fight with her 10-year-old

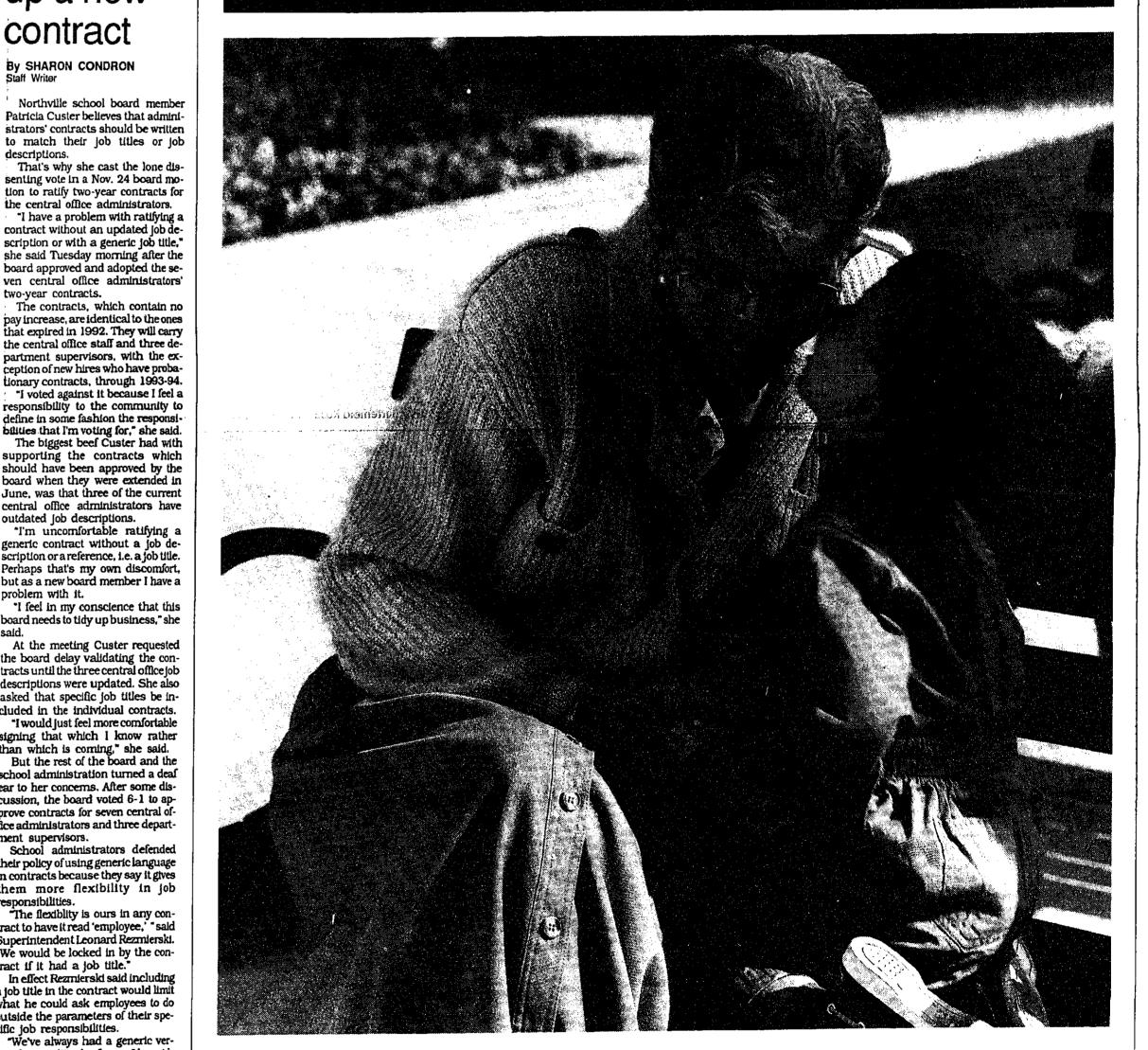
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The fight erupted when the woman asked her former boyfriend to lived with the woman, formerly was However, the injunction had been suspended and cleared before this

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Tickets are \$4 each and can be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department or from any member of the Novi Choralaires or Novi Jaycees. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of

The Christmas concern is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Proceeds will benefit the Needy Family Christmas Project of the Novi Jaycees. For over 20 years, the Novi Jaycees have provided holiday baskets for more than 75 Novi area families during the

holiday season. The 50-plus member community chorus is under the direction of Janet Wassilak and is accompanied by Stacy Becker. For more information on the work done by the Novi Jaycees or to order tickets for the concert, call

N'ville sees school tech admirers

"If you build it, they will come." It worked for Kevin Costner in Field of Dreams, and it seems to be working for Bill Hamilton.

Hamilton, who spearheaded the district's plan toward building a comprehensive K-12 technology program, is now welcoming educators from across the state and the nation to his home field to see what he and the district have built.

Hamilton said a panel of anywhere between 50 and 200 superintendents, principals, teachers, and school board members from across the country will make the trek to Northville in April to see how teachdistrict's new fiber-optic, wide-area network to enhance curriculum.

The district has been building its wide-area network since voters passed a bond issue for technology in

On Friday teachers from across the state will come to Northville to see how Hamilton's technology is being integrated into the K-12 curriculum. While attending the Michigan Education Association's annual Instruction and Professional Development Conference, the teachers will make a stop at Silver Springs Elementary School and at Meads Mill Middle School.

Hamilton was also pleased to announce that Northville was one of two sites selected from across the country to be toured in the spring by the National School Boards Association. Hamilton said recognition from both groups is an honor.

"No district that I have seen in the country has developed a system quite as expansive as ours, and we are truly being viewed as a model site," Hamilton wrote in a memo to the superintendent announcing the

They were impressed with what they saw us doing in the classrooms with the technology we have," he said about the NSBA's promised visit. They were also very impressed with the capabilities of the system and with the video and audio system." Hamilton said the panel which selected Northville as a tour site mentioned the teachers' and students' enthusiasm as a criterion for their

"They were impressed with the teachers' enthusiasm and how they were able to enhance what's going on

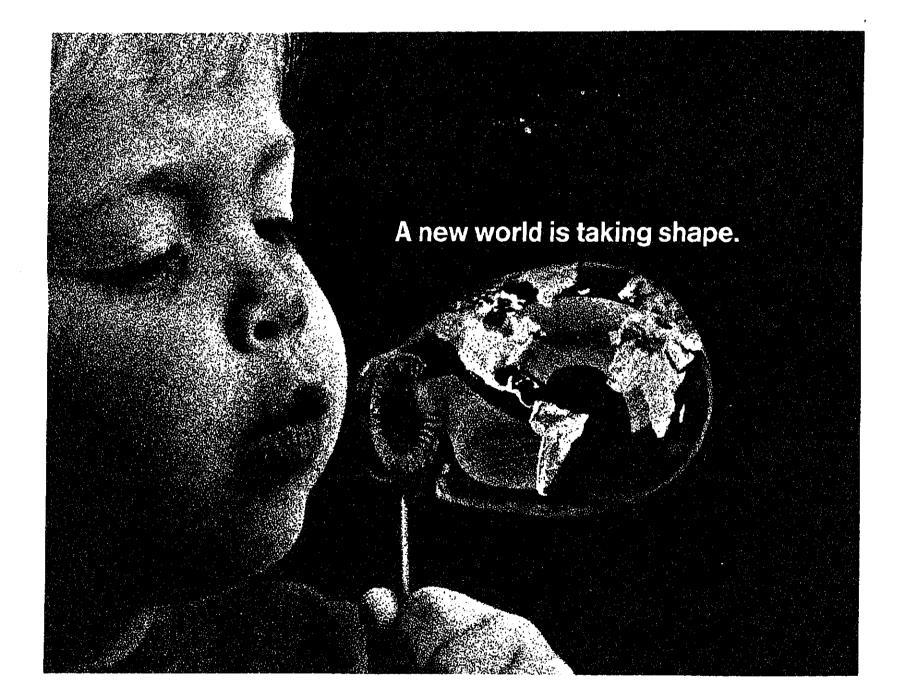
choice.

in the classroom," he said. While construction crews were installing the infrastructure for the district's fiber-optic lines, school administrators and members of the K-12 Technology Committee have been busy developing grade-appropriate technology uses. With construction of the wide area data and video/ audio network complete and the K-12 technology "outcomes" in place, students are using computers in vir-

tually every class and subject. Second-graders are using word processing programs to write short stories. Middle-schoolers are using technology to create multi-media notebooks complete with digitally transmitted images of themselves and of their homes and hobbies. Students are learning to integrate computers and audio and visual equipment to produce quality keepsakes. reports and homework assignments. At the high school, students are producing complete personal portfolios that contain resume information. personal history, custom letterhead stationary, and sample business

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The six, who held key jobs with team with fresh ideas."

press conference by Patterson, who terson emphasized. They are coming the campaign.

ference since being elected, Patter- job."

Six holdovers from the outgoing service," Patterson said of his new the dismissals of the nine Murphy dismissration have landed jobs with appointees. "And they are commitation appointees." And they are commitation appointees. "I never promised a grace period," Patterson said, so there would be no stanley B. Fayne, reappointed as the said. "I said I would take about six hard feelings to cause internal prob-director of risk management and administration have landed jobs with appointees. "And they are commit-Oakland County executive-elect L ted, as I am, to moving Oakland Critics, including some of those months to review county depart- lems later on.

outgoing executive Daniel T. Mur- But that should not reflect poorly than granting a six-month waiting. The strings were handled delib- would have been "unfair" to do other- corporation counsel. phy, were introduced Nov. 19 at a on the Murphy staffers he fired, Pat- period as they said he promised dur- erately and fairly, he insisted. "I pat- wise. "I wouldn't say it would have Roger J. Smith, reappointed as said he would announce the remain- petent and dedicated, and I'm sure They also accused Patterson of be- Gov. John Engler used when he took tributions, that's too strong. But I . David VanderVeen, who was der of his appointees in early they will get comparable jobs. The ing callous by notifing them by letter office."

son also offered condolences to the Patterson, who easily defeated Patterson was defensive, almost swiftly and decisively. To linger or de-"All of these individuals have long "Betty" Howe in the Nov. 3 election, fended his decisions and the way He deliberately chose people out-personnel director, the same position maintenance and operations under

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ing so soon after the election, rather long before making changes."

and distinguished records of public was criticized for the way he handled they were carried out.

In what was his second press con- is telling people they no longer have a - rather than telling them news of the dismissals were conveyed the return of his contribution as "al- tor of central services. in letters over his signature delivered most insulting." Democratic challenger Elizabeth apologetic. But he steadfastly de- lay, he said, "would have been cruel." C. Vincent Luzi, who will serve as manager of the county's facilities,

terned my transition on the model been unethical to accept those con- deputy director of county solid waste. simply didn't feel right about it." the county's manager of aviation hardest job facing any new executive — delivered while he was on vacation To illustrate, Patterson noted that One dismissed appointee termed under Murphy, will be the new direc-

side government to deliver the news. he held under Murphy.

County forward. I wanted my own dismissed, berated Patterson for act-ments, but I never said I'd wait that Asked why he returned campaign I Jack C. Hays, reappointed as dicontributions. Patterson said it rector of the county's department of

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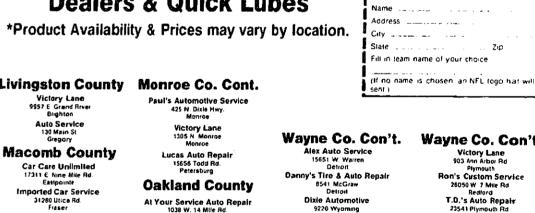
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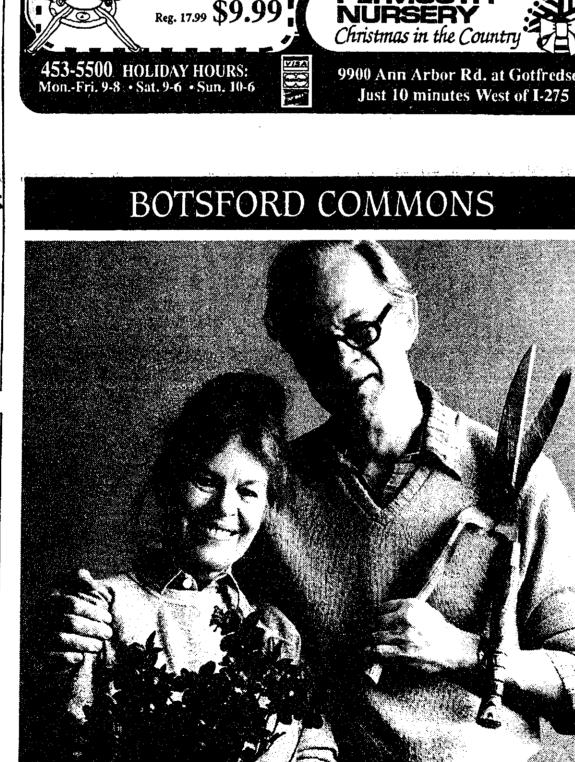
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Cultures united with holiday feast

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"We find out that families are the same all over, " said Linda Locklin, an Education English as a second langauge program (ESLP). "We find common ground, and build relationships -- face the same problems. We discover we're all different together."

The ESLP has entered its sixth year in Novi. It endeavors to teach English to those who don't speak it Yovi, List Monday (Nov. 23), the 100 plus students in the program and their families came together for a very special Thanksgiving feast in the commons building of Novi High

Explaining the holiday wasn't too difficult, Locklin said. "A lot of countries have something like it — Korea has a harvest feast, for example. It's not nearly as tough as explaining, say, Halloween to them," she added. "We don't all share the same religion or politics." Locklin said. "but Thanksgiving is one holiday we can

A cornucopia of different foods, accompanied by a variety of languages being spoken, could be seen and heard at the dinner. Some families chatted in Japanese or Korean; one young man with a marked East European accent discussed world politics to his native tounge.

The kids were kids, however. Children present, sons and daughters of students in the program, ran, jumped, played. And ran. And ran. Swords, crafted from inflated balloons, were another source of amusement. Two budding fencers got benched early on, after a lecture from

Carol Saunderf, now part of the

South Lyon Community Education program, began the dinner tradition when working in Novi, Locklin said. This year's affair "went very well," she added. Students brought a dish from their native land to share with the group. Instructors provided the usual American fare. Everythin from turkey and stuffing to pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce stood on the long tables, flanked by such dishes as sushi, delicately arranged on the serving plate with chopsticks.

"Most (of the students in the program) are adults, predominantly from Asia - Japan, Korea, and Taiwan and mainland China," said Locklin. Students from more than 20 countries are currently enrolled.

We do have students from

France, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania - in the past, we've even had some from the Canary Islands, Pakistan and Vietnam," said Locklin. Enrollment has more than tripled since the ESLP started. It offers day and evening classes for those who

want to become more proficient in this country's major language. All of the program's instructors have teaching certificates, and most have ample experience. Supervisor Patrick Wolynski, in his second year, keeps ESLP sailing smooth, Locklin

Most students are foreigners who have come to Novi for a variety of reasons, Locklin said. "In the past, people were here for business reasons," such as a company transfer. This year, though, there's more of a varicty of reasons. Many say they came here — and came to stay — because opportunities here are much greater than in their home countries."

Learning takes place on both sides of her desk, said Locklin. They instruct us. I always say that if I can teach them one-tenth of what they teach us, it's been a good year." There are four levels of the program, the teacher noted: beginning

lower and upper, intermediate and advanced. Incoming students are tested to determine which one is best for their skills. The beginners are almost pre-

literate (in English)," Locklin said. "We start almost at the beginning the ABCs." Gestures, pictures, even songs, aid the instructional process. Those who complete the program have to have completed English study through a U.S. eighth grade

"Most come here with some exposure to English," she noted. Japan, for example, teaches six years of English in its school system.

"They're looking for competent instruction to really learn it. It's really nice, because they're motivated students - they're here because they want to be. Most public school teachers don't see that motivation," Lock-

The ESLP is more than just teaching verb forms and pronunciation rules, Locklin said. "Our goal is not just to teach them English, but to get these people involved in the community, and learn the culture as well. That's where the Thanksgiving din-

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It is one of many activities to acclimate students to American life, Locklin said. Students got into the act on

Entertainment followed the food. Novi High School's Novi Singers, led R's fascinating, the myriad of peo- by Paula Joyner-Clinard, performed. ple from different places and cultures Then, Korean ESLP students Mr. and that can exist in a community, often Mrs. Kim Lee sang "Let It Be Me," followed by the advanced class chorale

> But singing and celebrating, along with grammatical instruction, isn't enough, Locklin noted.

"Language by itself is useless," she said. They need to learn practical matrictor in the Novi Community stuff as well — how to read street signs or ask where the bathroom is, for example." Toward that end, classes take field trips to help students experience the Novi/metro Detroit

> personality and culture - react differently to the American way of things. Locklin said. "It depends on the person. There's a culture shock when they first arrive, then a period of ad-

Frustration and fear often mutes that curiousity, she continued. They're afraid of not being understood if they ask about something, or of being laughed at."

"it's fun for us to help, once they reach a level of personal comfort with us so they can ask the questions,"

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deed for Novi area retailers. Twelve Oaks Mall reported heavy foot traffic by shoppers as the holiday season got underway, but no actual sales figures have yet been released. Overall,

Friday, Nov. 27 — the day after Thanksgiving, typically known economists are reporting that shoppers are leaning toward la as the busiest shopping day of the year — was a heavy day inshopping demand for those larger items. Above, Phillip and Marcia Mason of Detroit make their way to their car with an armload of goods they bought at Twelve Oaks last Friday.

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Target store near Novi coming

A revised site plan for a new Target Site plan approval and final rezon-one corner. reviews recently from the Livonia City December. Council, paying the way for construction of a Golden Corridor store.

Several Livonia council members voiced approval last Wednesday when developer Frank Jonna and a Target architect unveiled exterior design changes for the proposed store south of Eight Mile Just west of I-275. "Good tob, nice plan," said Laura

Toy, council president. "I can't believe they (store officials) didn't like this design better to begin with," ouipped Dale Jurcisin.

to the exterior of the planned 116,000-foot store. The buildings rear — which will

face drivers as they pass on the freeway — was a primary concern. the building's location, about 300 way between Seven Mile and Eight feet south, said Jonna of Jonna Reway --- was a primary concern. more closely matches the front of the alty Enterprises.

The council also voted Monday on lighter two-tone configuration as the ces, Johna said. a waiver for construction of the store. front; and an illuminated sign graces The store will be built

store just southeast of Novi drew rave ing are expected to follow in "We've gone in and — although it's date the DNR ruling and there will be not exactly the same as the front - less space between Target and a sec-The Livorua council last month picked up the same motif," said ond commercial building planned for tabled the waiver pending revisions Jackie Cook-Haxsby, architect for the site, the developer said.

no others like this nationwide."

"This is a unique Target. There are Target store and a large supermarket as part of the downscaled plan for 90 Another late change was a shift in acres along the west side of the free-

The "Golden Corridor" - which of-The change was required to meet a ficials see as a gateway to the city -The wall is broken or "stepped," wellands permit issued by the Michi- was originally planned as a developrather than flat; bricks are the same. gan Department of Natural resour- ment of mid- and high-rise office buildings, hotels and upscale restaurants in that area of Livonia

Christmas play to be performed this month

The Christmas Musical drama events of His birth. The narration is The King, created and arranged by musically amplified by the choir David Clydesdale is once again be- and orchestra and illustrated by living presented by the music depart- ing tableaus depicting the events ment of the Detroit First Church of pertaining to the birth of Jestis the Nazarene under the leadership Christ, Son of Man and Son of God. Because of the great demand

In this beautiful story, Benja- created by the performance last min, a fictional Jewish leader, is year, two performances are scheasked by Herod to search the Holy duled this year, Friday, Dec. 4 at Scriptures for the time and place of 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 6 the Messiah's birth. Benjamin then p.m. Both performances will be in narrates the prophesies concerning the church at 21260 Haggerty

BY RANDY COBLE Dec. 17, in the library of Novi High ensemble is tomorrow (Dec. 4). December, the final month of School. The meeting will begin at 6 A cheerleading clinic for the Wild- 30, and wrapped up today. Another 1992, will see a slew of activities p.m. across the Novi Community Schools

The district will hold a special elective ESB, beginning at 7 p.m. tion on Tuesday, Dec. 15, Voters will In cooperation with the Novi Jay- library. approve or deny a request to issue cees, some schools will accept dona- Those parents interested in help- ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY \$31.9 million in bonds to pay for an tions of canned or boxed food and ing plan the 1993 all-night senior The Michigan Conservation Club addition/renovation/technology diapers for distribution to needy Novi party will meet in Room 107 at 7 p.m. will hold a schoolwide assembly toprogram for Novi schools. The polls families. Also on tap is "the gift of on Dec. 7. All are welcome. The event day on "birds of prey." will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. warmth" program. Donations of new will be held Sunday, June 13, 1993.

Students will have the chance to School district voters in precinct mittens and gloves that will ensure The NHS choirs will hold their do some special holiday shopping at No. 1 will cast their ballots at Novi all children in our community have madrigal dinner on Dec. 11. Tickets the school's "secret Santa shoppe" on Middle School, located on Taft Road warm hands this winter.

between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. Precinct No. 2 voters will vote at Or- if it is participating in the program. chard Hills Elementary, located on Quince Road, which is off Ten Mile listing of important events for ning at 7 p.m. It will take place in the Road between Meadowbrook and December: Novi Roads. Voters in Precinct No. 3 will vote at Village Oaks Elementary. NOVI HIGH SCHOOL located on Willowbrook Road. Willowbrook is off of Ten Mile between rings during the lunch hours today in Thursday, Dec. 17, beginning at 7 Parkview, and will be led once again Meadowbrook and Haggerty.

school day on Friday, Dec. 18, for the members of the regional honors ium on Tuesday, Dec. 8., beginning

The board of education will meet well.

(12-3-92 NR, NN)

■ Students may pick up their class the NHS commons building. If you are uncertain where to vote, The MSVA regional honors choir contact the Novi Clerk's office at will conduct a workshop and give a free 4:30 p.m. public performance on NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL Classes at all district schools end Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Fuerst Audifor the calendar year at the end of the torium. Some 13 Novi students are at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditor

tonight (Dec. 3) at the Educational Also on tap for the choir: caroling NMS. Services Building, beginning at 7:30 at Twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 8, begin- Thursday, Dec. 10, will see a spep.m. The ESB is located on Taft Road ning at 7 p.m., and on Dec. 19 in the between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. morning: and the annual holiday at the school.

GERALDINE STIP

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 92-82.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinano 32-82.02, an Ordinance to amend subpart 29-43 (d) (5) of the Novi Code of Ordi ances to revise the requirements for soil erosion and sediment control plans The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after it adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on November 23, 1992 and the effective dat aspection at the office of the City Clerk

NOTICE OF CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Roy C. Stewart, representing George W. Auch Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a temporary storage building at Providence Hospital, 47601 Grand River Avenue, for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

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cat cheerleaders will take place in the trip is planned for Dec. 7-10. The Community Education Advis-gym on Dec. 5, beginning at 9 a.m. The December roller skating party, ory Council will meet on Dec. 14 in The NHS choir boosters will meet held at Bonaveture, will take place Monday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the the evening of Thursday, Dec. 17.

are still available -- call 349-1984 or Dec. 8-10. Contact your child's school to see 349-2839 for more information. The following is a school-by-school cert on Wednesday, Dec. 16, begin-Fuerst Auditorium. It is free and open

> ■ The choir will give its winter con-schoolwide family sing-along in the cert in the Fuerst Auditorium on holiday spirit. It begins at 7 p.m. at p.m. Admission is free; all are wel- by George House, school custodian.

holiday break. Classes resume Jan. choir. Auditions for the MSVA state at 7 p.m. honors choir will be held that day as Tomorrow (Dec. 4) is school activ- for December is "generosity." In con-

ity night, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at junction with it, Rap Dog and his

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(12-3-92 NR, NN)

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Fifth graders at Novi Meadows at- Reading program this week.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 92-45.15

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 92-45.15, an Ordinance to amend Section 404 of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to revise the standards for subdivi-

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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

g regular working hours until and including Monday, December 14, 1992, for the pur-

ose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not alread

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

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Schools will see a busy month **Community Education** The board's final meeting this party on Saturday, Dec. 12. The tended camp at the Walled Lake Outcalendar year will be held Thursday, deadline for signing up for solo/ door Education Center in Commerce Township beginning Monday, Nov.

Orchard Hill's family holiday sing-

along will be held Thursday, Dec. 17.

Thursday, Dec. 17, is the date for a

in the evenings fun.

VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY

■ The school's theme of the month

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This class will be held at Parkview in the art room. The class will meet on Thursdays for six weeks beginning Dec. 3. There will be no class Dec. 24 and 31. The fee is \$15.

Strings Instruction: Group lessons are being offered for children in grades five through eight, for both beginning and advanced students, using stringed musical instruments.

Lessons are 45 minutes long and meet in Novi Meadows Music Room on Wednesdays for eight weeks beginning Dec. 2. There is no class Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. The fee is \$110 per person.

Rainbow Connections presents Round Dancing: This is different from square dancing. All couples dance the same steps at the same time in a circular formation to perform routines set to various musical arrangements. Movemements derived from folk and other dances used. Those wishing to attend the advanced class must have a good command of the basic steps. Call 227-5278 to see if you qualify for

Cookies (each family is asked to bring Classes will meet at Novi Meadow's Cafeteria on Tuesdays for 12 one dozen to sharrel, hot chocolate weeks beginning Dec. 15. There will be no classes Dec. 22, 29 or Feb. 16. and a very special visitor are included The fee is \$74 per couple.

> Shirt Painting for the Holidays, Watercolor Style: Using dyes that give a watercolor look you can learn the art of floral painting on shirts with a holiday motif. Bring a 50/50 blend white sweatshirt or Tshirt, a piece of cardboard and a blow dryer. Class fee includes cost of additional materials.

Earles will teach the class in the Novi Middle School Art Room Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. There is a \$21 fee.

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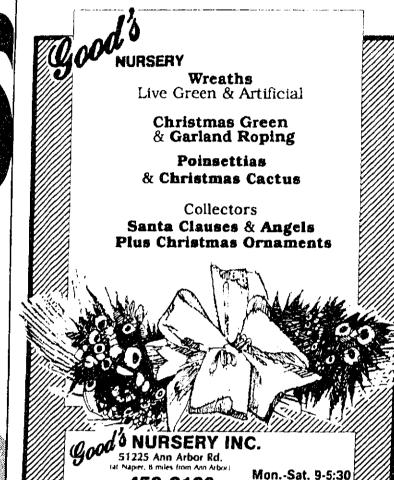
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Another part of the proposal offered

cation would remain where it has been,

sense to us to keep the court where it is.

Novi, but it is not as if the city could not

to get along without a courthouse.

and Rose account for about 12 percent of

the activity in the Walled Lake court.

So, as you can see, the idea might

Even if the proposal does not work

In the end, we believe that should it

not work out. Nonetheless, Novi should

work with the communities through this

Who knows, other creative suggestions

If the proposal works, it makes

To a degree, wanting the court-

in Walled Lake.

Be good neighbor in courthouse debate

Define the term "good neighbors." To us, it simply means that you are cooperative and give cooperation in return when it's extended to you. You don't go looking for a fight, but don't necessarily walk away from one either. "Turning the other cheek" may be required to be a member of some religions but not, at Government least in our opinion, to be a good

The City of Novi has been a good neighbor to the communities to the which has kept the Walled Lake court so north over the years. And that has not jammed up. changed despite the fact that Novi has been embroiled in a vicious little tug of at the meeting was to keep the 52nd Diswar over the placement of the proposed trict Court, First Division in its present new 52nd District, First Division court- building. The building would be renohouse with those very same vated and upgraded to meet the needs of the judges and staff workers, but the locommunities.

Nor should it.

Novi should continue to be a good neighbor. It should be reasonable with the communities to the north. And it It sure would be nice to have the court in should be willing to accept solutions that might not be Novi's favorite if they make function or would somehow not be able sense for the communities of the 52nd District Court, First Division as a whole. In other words, the city should be willing to compromise.

house in Novi demonstrates our community's sense of pride and the desire to One possible compromise came out develop Novi as a full-service, selfof a meeting held in Milford Nov. 22 sufficient community. But that is not among the officials and representatives reason enough to insist on the court's of the communities which fall in the jurplacement here in the face of another isdiction of the court. The meeting was reasonable proposal, put together by State Sen. David Honig-And of course, if the proposal man, R-West Bloomfield. Honigman will works, it would resolve the issue, which represent Novi in the senate this coming

To be entirely fair, we should acknowledge that State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford — who we have trashed on this page several times over his handling of be answered. the courthouse issue - has been urging a cooperative approach among the communities for some time.

year due to reapportionment.

But frankly, our feeling was that the city should not attempt to be reason. be needed for a fourth judge, things are able until we saw some signs that our pretty crowded there right now with only neighbors were willing to get reasonable. three. Could the building be expanded Keep in mind that as recently as Nov. 4, and renovated to address that problem? Walled Lake City Council turned down a Earlier studies of that approach have request from the City of Novi for a meet- concluded that the answer is no. ing to discuss the courthouse placement

Honigman, to his credit, was able to the chances of getting a fourth judge for get the community leaders together for a the court sometime soon? White Lake

What came out of the meeting did While that would be a substantial reducnot match Novi's declared goals, but it tion in the workload, a fourth judge also might just be the appropriate resol- could be expected to take over a full

The solution offered in the Milford meeting was to separate the northerncooperative effort to explore the idea. most communities of the 52nd District, First Division and join them with the Clarkston division of the court. White might just come to light to resolve these Lake and Rose townships would be gerrymandered into the 52nd District. Second Dission, out, the city should continue working

Police officers in those communi- through this effort to address the courtties had complained about travel dis- house siting issue. tances should they have to travel to a courthouse in Novi, or for that matter. any of the communities in the southern become necessary to move the court, the end of the division. Walled Lake and Grand River and Beck Road site in Novi Wixom had been offered as alternative which has been selected as the location if locations for the court. the court is moved would be the final site

Clarkston would like to have but because it makes sense for the disanother judge, but if Walled Lake was altrict court as a whole. lowed to keep its present three judges, excising the northernmost communities in the division would help alleviate some munities have shown a desire to be good of the crowding and backlog of cases neighbors, Novi should respond in kind.





ery high school in Michigan. It vill explode in May 1994. That's when graduating high echool seniors won't get a stateendorsed diploma unless they show "mastery" in the reading portion and score 50 percent or better on the math and science parts of the Michigan Eduction Assessment Program (MEAP) It will start the biggest revolu-

Power tion in Michigan education in this century. The squealing will be wondrous to hear. Why? For years a Michigan high school diploma has had no more meaning than a 12-year attendance certificate. It signified no academic achievement, no job readiness - not even the ability to read and write. But beginning with the high school class of 1994, those

not get their diploma endorsed by the state. And that, presumably, will have a real impact on employers interviewing for jobs or colleges looking at admissions applications. Motivated readers of this column might find it interesting to call their local school and ask what percent of kids taking the MEAP test locally last fall scored above the 50 percent cutoff. I can assure you the figure is nowhere near

kids who don't score well enough on their MEAP exam will

Readers might even wish to inquire of their local schools what they are doing to make sure their students understand just how important MEAP results are going to become by 1994 and how they propose to prepare students for success in taking the test.

For the squealers, the first move will be to attack the As any parent of a kid in school knows, MEAP tests in 10th grades; those in science, in the fifth, eighth and 11th These tests measure children against an absolute stan-

reading and math are administered in fourth, seventh and

dard of knowledge (the educationese is "criterion referenced") rather than simply showing how students did in comparison with each other ("norm referenced").

MEAP has been around for a long while and has been used by other states as a model for their own testing. It was originally sold to the school community as a way to diagnose problems with teaching and course structure by showing how kids performed in various districts. However, now that the Legislature has written an arbi-

trary 50 percent cutoff into the law, MEAP assumes big time importance. I wouldn't be surprised to see somebody sue over MEAP

results in 1994. Courts in other states have held that the key issue is "have students had the chance to learn what is being tested?" So I wouldn't be surprised if a suit won. A parent in Detroit, for example, might be able to argue convincingly the answer was "no."

Watch out now! Do not conclude, because the specific MEAP test may be vulnerable to a legal challenge, that anu test is wrong, biased or unfair. If MEAP proves vulnerable. the thing to do is to fix MEAP, not quit testing.

America is unique among advanced countries in stubbornly refusing to assess the learning performance of its high school students. If we conclude that testing achievement is inherently unfair or biased, we will condemn our children to uncompetitive careers and a sliding standard

I wouldn't want to bequeath that to my son.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone number i 313-953-2047 ext. 1880.

Renovate, or get courthouse built Letters I believe the primary function of

a court is delivering justice safely and efficiently. I am concerned that our district court is overcrowded and this problem has taken the backseat to debates abou the secondary benefits of a courthouse e.g. economic development) and the state law requiring the court to be in the largest city of the district.

I support the current state law concerning siting of distirct courts since it limits the local infighting over our placement and this increases the chance for timely approval of new court facilities.

court in a timely fashion. A site and lit would be a permanent solution court functions during renovation

Grand River Village resident con- member.

look for and invited me to a weekly To the Editor:

cerning the need for accessability

to Bill Knapp's restaurant for

handicapped residents of GRV was

This was my introduction to Ki-

wanis. I was told that this was the

type of problem that Kiwanians

meeting. There I observed how effi-

ciently and expediently they man-

the county Planning and Building a court located in Novi.

Committee. The new court will be designed for future expansion. It will be easy to find at an expressimportant in our fast-growing communities with many new residents who may be unfamiliar with the

Praise for Bill Knapps and Kiwanis

To the Editor.

Bank, and Bill Knapps) and put
This is a description of how the
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This is a description of how the money up front (\$625) to get job landfills than to handle their trash completed. After only two and a locally. Thousands of tons of trash

What can you do?

Simple! A question by a previous Novi South Kiwanis have a new During the past few years, Oak- Ask they to pursue legislation to

s certain to fix our overcrowded to the Clarkston court, if they wish, have to be taken to accommodate

with a problem in Farmington half months, GRV handicappers are coming daily from as far as Tor-

Act now to

preserve state

aged, coordinated and the three Michigan landfills to dump their nomic or environmental sense. Will

parties involved (GRV, Comerica solid waste. Apparently it is less ex- Canada be sending its trash to

developer have been approved by their problem with the distrance to

have access to Bill Knapps and the onto to our own backyards: Lapeer! state senator and representative.

Channel 7 recently hosted news while Canada is filling up Michigan ment is essential for the future of

spots focusing on Canada's use of landfillis? This does not make eco- our children. Act nowl

Novi South Kiwanis construct a massive trash inciner- 2. Write your county commis-

Robert Winters been actively pursuing plans to Michigan.

land County commissioners have put a stop to Canada's dumping in

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a supposed landfill crisis. Why tive. Ask them to put a stop to in-

should Oakland County residents cinerator plans. Hopefully L.

finance an approximately \$300 Brooks Patterson will take charge

of our health and environment. Preserving a healthy environ-

million incinerator to the detriment of this matter on our behalf.

pulation level of the current district (151,000 persons) in 2005. Is it wise to sink money into the renovation of the current building since it

SEMCOG population projections

show that our district, excluding

these townships, will reach the po-

will be too small in 10 to 15 years If these townships change dis- even if the northern townships tricts, it would allow three judges to change districts? I think the Novi handle our district until our popu- court is the best choice, unless it lation increases. Thus, there is a can be quickly proven beyond a proposal to renovate the existing reasonable doubt that, in the long-(Walled Lake) court instead of run, the county will save money building one in Novi. I question the and the function of the court will long-term effects of this proposal not be hindered by renovating the I support allowing the northern on the function of our court. It will existing building, using it until it is townships of our district (Rose, take time to develop, approve, and too small, then building a new one. I believe that the Novi court site Highland and White Lake) to move fund a renovation plan. Efforts will If not, let's get the Novi court built.

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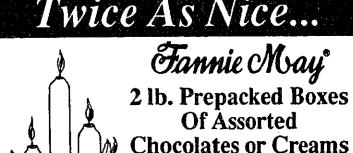
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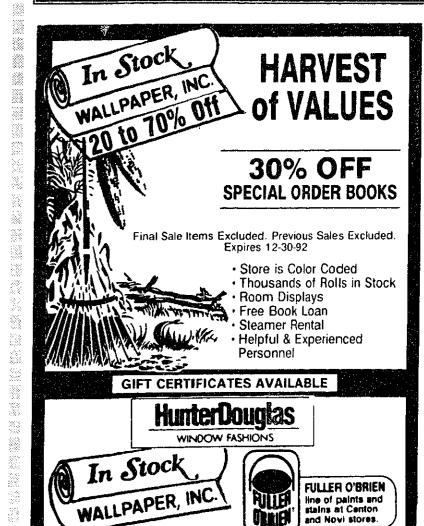
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Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Stoller parking

Talk about having to wait for parking space on the busiest shopping day of the year

uiton. Mind you, there are a lot of "ifs" to deal with before that conclusion can be reached. Quarter of the work once his or her feet are wet. That's not a fair trade off. Prop C on ballot too Soon?



Gov. John Engler's Proposal C might have been on the ballot

two years too soon. Economic conditions and consumer confidence couldn't have been worse for Engler's Cut & Cap property tax proposal when voters rejected it last Nov.

Tim Richard

I base this second-guessing on the prognostications of University of Michigan economists in their 40th annual conference on the economic outlook. The

conference was held three weeks after the election, and the governor began his petition drive a year earlier. First, take the base - assessments. Through the 1980s, many of us saw our homes' soar in value on the assessors' books in city or township hall. Annual increases in double digits were the order of the decade. The situations were worst in the Detroit suburbs, along most of the Lake Michigan shoreline and in popular spots on the Lake

Engler's proposal to cap annual assessment increases at 3 percent seemed like the thing to do at the time. That changed in 1992, said Richard Curtin, director of U-M surveys. Consumers began worrying about declining home values. "Overall, one in five homeowners reported that the dollar value of their home had declined." Curtin

told the conference. Second, consider state revenues. Engler was calling for a 30 percent cut in school property taxes with state government reimbursing our school districts. He said rising state revenues could pay for the local tax cuts without an increase in state taxes.

Michigan State University economists said no way. Many interest groups doubted it. Personally. I was emphatic the state treasury couldn't stand such a hit. After all, state tax revenues declined 2 percent in fiscal 1991 and grew only 1.3 percent — less than a recovery in fiscal 1992, according to the U-M economists.

saying growing state revenues could pay for Cut & Cap. By September 1992, however, Roberts backed away - correctly - from that rosey forecast. That was 1992. What's ahead?

U-M forecasters say Michigan's economy will yield revenue hikes of 5.3 percent in fiscal 1993 and 5.8 percent If Engler had waited two years to advance Cut & Cap. it

would certainly have done better and might even have Myself, I still would oppose it. Engler assumes half the growth in state revenues could compensate the school dis-

tricts. That's 2.65 to 2.9 percent per year. But what about the other demands on state government? Our legislators continued to pass "tough new laws" to deal with crime, drugs, spouse abuse, stalking, assisted suicide and other anti-social activities. We'll need more

prison beds even though we can't operate all the prisons The welfare caseload continues to rise. I've shown in past columns that welfare dependency is unaffected by an improving economy. More jobs don't cut the welfare case-

load, which has a life of its own. What about the courts? The judicial lobby insists we need to add a dozen more appellate judges here, a dozen

there, because of their caseload The Detroit Institute of Arts and its Republican supporters will be battering at Engler's door to put this worldclass cultural attraction back on full days.

And so on. But I digress.

Should Engler try for another tax cut in 1994? Politically, he doesn't have to. He has kept his 1990 campaign promise and given it the ol' college try.

Besides, by 1994 we may have other ballot proposals to cut property taxes. We always have tax plans on the ballot. You don't need a U-M economic forecaster to tell you that.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and national events. His office number is

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Optimists Christmas tree sale will help local charities

The Novi Optimist Club will be offering Christmas trees for sale from Dec. 12-20 at the '50s Festival sitem the Novi Town Center, at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. Not only will the trees adom local homes, the proceeds will go to benefit several local

On sale from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends, Scotch pines and blue spruce trees will be available. The Optimists will discount prices 10 percent for pre-sale orders. Pre-sale orders may be placed through the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment, at Kosch' Tavern in the Novi Town Center and at Phyl's Barber-Styling, 41370 West Ten Mile Road, just east of Meadowbrook.

Six- to eight-foot Scotch pines will cost \$20 at the discounted prices and blue spruces will run \$30 with the

Pick up for trees ordered in the pre-sale will be Friday, Dec. 11. Proceeds of the sale will go to bene-

fit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (DARE). the Novi Friendship Club for handicapped youth, and Novi Youth Assistance.

Obituary

Buenta Johanne (Bunny) Borow

Buenta Johanne (Bunny) Borow. 73, of Novi died in her home Thursday of cancer. She was born Feb. 12, 1919, in Detroit to Charles and Jennie Rodmer. Her husband, Julian, preceded her in death in 1951.

Buenta worked as a secretary for Novi Parks and Recreation for 10 years and was active in the Novi Senlors. She is survived by her daughter

Jeannine Sumner, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Monday,

Nov. 16. at 10 a.m. at Holy Family

Church in Novi. Fr. Jerry Slowinski officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

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

Joseph Gordon Myers

Joseph Gordon Myers, 82, of Novi died in his home Nov. 29 of heart failure. He was born Sept. 5, 1910, in Detroit to Joseph Myers and Mary Amo. His wife since 1929, Virginia Sarbinowski, survives him.

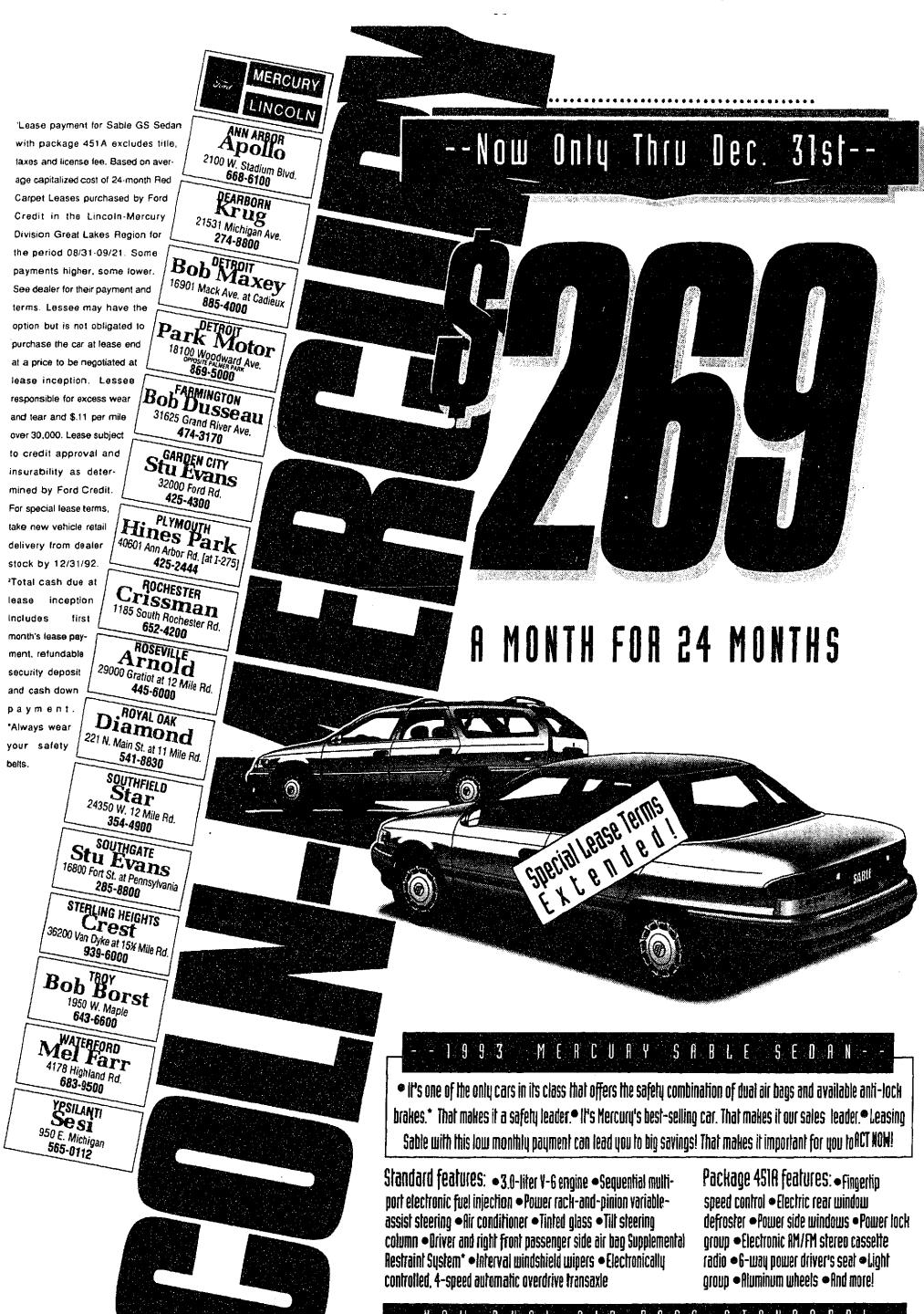
Myers was a Detroit police lieutenant for 27 years and retired in 1964. He was a member of the Knights of

Columbus, "Rockbound" where he cut and polished stones and made jewelry, the Detroit Police Lieutenants and Seargents Association, and Snowbirds. His son was inspired by Joseph's love for police work and followed in his father's footsteps, becoming a Detroit police officer

himself. Visitation was at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Funeral services were held at St. William's Catholic Church, Dec. 2. Fr. Emmett Linden officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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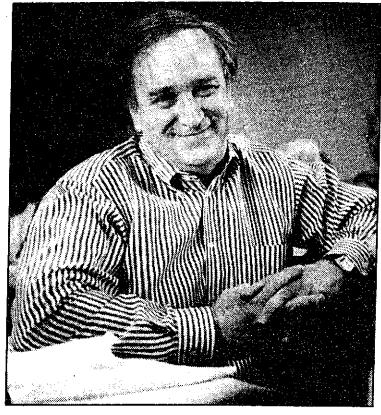
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THURSDAY December 3, 1992



Shoppers converge on Twelve Oaks Mall for the holiday shopping season.





Faith Presbyterian Pastor Dick Henderson

The Reason for the Season

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

his year the decorations were up long before the first snowfall.

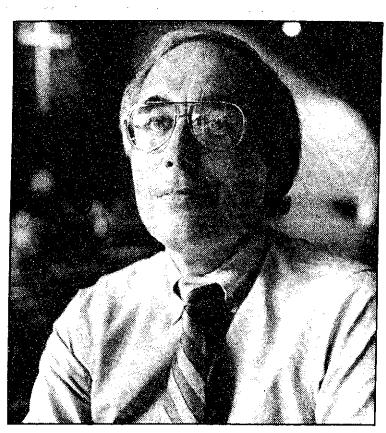
Christmas, a marketer's dream, the season that storeowners wait for all year long, seems to be anticipated a little earlier every year.

There really was a time when the big shopping season didn't begin until after Thanksgiving. The decorations stayed packed away until

the Friday after turkey day, when swarms of shoppers herded into stores to begin their annual trek for

There was actually a time when Thanksgiving decorations went up and stayed up for a while. There was a time when Halloween was noted in all stores as a holiday unto itself. There even was a time when "back to school" displays didn't share shelf space with holiday gift

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Northville United Methodist Pastor Dr. Douglas Vernon

Volunteer

JOANN LEAVITT

Kiwanis achievement

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

If you want fellowship and the satisfaction of doing something for someone else — young and old — Joann Leavitt recommends joining Kiwanis Club of Novi South.

She has belonged to this evening group of men and women for five years and now she's president.

"A friend," she said, "suggested I'd enjoy being a member. So I went into it for fun."

Fun, however, turned out to be companionship at weekly meetings and dinners with speakers on a vari-

ety of subjects. And it also gave her "a sense of achievement," she said, in helping out around the community.

At Tollgate Center members walk alongside emotionally or physically handicapped children on horseback.

At Novi Charter House they help the senior citizens with bingo on Fridays. They donate funds and make things for the home's Christmas bazaar. They give new blankets to the homeless, baby gifts to unwed mothers and money to Mott Children's Hospital.

And a new project this year is helping fund one of their members to get training so she can educate clubs on disadvantaged children who are drug and alcohol abusers and babies who are born with AIDS.

But some of these things take money, which they raise in various

Their year-round money-raiser is a matter of peanuts - packages of them are available at Novi K mart for a donation or whatever you want to

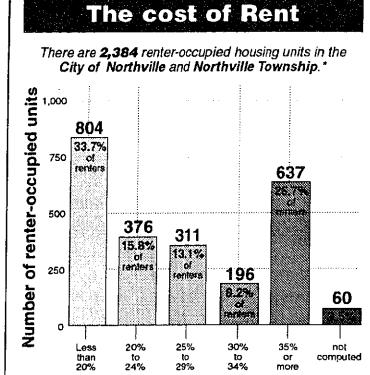
And this year they planned a special Fall Festival raffle that offered exciting prizes for only \$1 per ticket. "Oh yes," Leavitt added, "we ring

bells for the Salvation Army. "It's a wonderful feeling to be part

of such a club," she said about her membership in Kiwanis of Novi

If you would like to know more about it - whether you live in Novi or Northville—call Leavitt at 349-3089.

Its A Fact



Gross rent as a percentage of income

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Annual Harvest Dinner held at Novi First Baptist

By JEANNE CLARKE

More than 130 people attended the annual Harvest Dinner of the First Baptist Church of Novi recently. SINGLE PLACE The Rev. Jim Combs of Faith Bap-

This Christmas is busier than cational opportunities planned for nations to various charitable lar area of interest. usual at First Baptist. The church is the holidays. In addition, there is a organizations. sponsoring a blood drive Dec. 5. Any men's discussion group, several Members will be attending the an- ing P.S. Your Cat is Dead, a comedy in residents and their families. It will in- In December, the Jaycees will be community member who would like workshops on a variety of subjects. nual holiday gathering, hosted by two acts, with performances Friday. clude refreshments and assisting with the Holiday Tree Lightto donate blood can make an ap- grief recovery workshops and much Newkirks. Everyone is reminded of Dec. 11, Saturday, Dec. 12, and Sunpointment by calling 349-3447, more. 624-2708 or 624-0713, or walk in. Members held a Thanksgiving-eve with the Newcomers bringing cookies On Dec. 4, the adult choir will be dinner, which provided an opportun- for the event. They also will help serve Mitchell of the Novi News is showing sponsoring a caroling night. If you tity for fellowship, especially for those refreshments.

Ten Commandments, which will con-

clude in three weeks. A nursery and

junior church is available for child-

grade during morning services. They

turday, Dec. 12, with the Fort Street

alto parts and Collom will sing tenor

Handel's Messiah.

Yourself This Christmas

Kurtti and Stevens will perform Detroit church.

know anyone who cannot get out of the house, or would simply enjoy a several members of the group at-four families in the Novi area food. There is a photo contest, deadline four families in the Novi area food. Jan. 15, with a special category for group of carolers, call 349-3477. On Dec. 12, the children will be ing Dinner served on Thanksgiving through the Civics Committee for The concert band of 55 members, practicing for their program, directed by Shellie Cain, to be held Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. Refreshments will who attended said they felt it was one mas, with a gift wrapping party to be paring for several concerts. One has be served after the program. The community is invited.

from Novi Christian School will precluded a Country Western dance families. sent a Christmas play under the direction of Principal Tim Neinas. The community is invited to attend. On Dec. 20, at 6 p.m., the Adult Choir will be presenting an evening of music with narration. Members will conclude with a candle light service. The church will be sponsoriung a "Simply Splendor," a sock hop, a din-from Santa. Watch Night Service on New Years Dr. Gary Elfner has been presenting a series of messages based on the

ren up to and including the sixth information. NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NOVI ARTS COUNCIL also provide bus transportation for those who need a ride to services. For NEIGHBORS

Call 349-0911 for more

Local residents sing in chorale

Gothic setting of the old downtown Emmy two years ago.

Donald Collom, and Northville resi- formed this arrangement twice each by Edward Kingins, was featured in a Christopher Broderson, tenor; and

dent Jessie Stevens will perform Sa- year since 1979 during the Christ- WTVS-produced TV documentary John Paul White, bass. The Fort

in this year's performance of of the first performance of Handel's on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m. Tickets ale come from 34 different metropoli-

A Single Place continues to work only to newcomers in the area but to tist Church was the guest speaker with those who are single and need to those who wish to make new friends. and students from the school pre- gather with others in an atmosphere. They have a number of social activisented a program of scripture in sign of caring and concern. Members have ties with something for everyone, as cations are available. Dues are \$10 reported a very successful bazaar Jaycees because of their many com-

Novi Highlights

the Christmas Tree Lighting Dec. 7.

tended the 10th annual Thanksgiv- boxes and food gift certificates those 17 and younger.

ville with pizza, pasta and salad, a ride on the Huckleberry Railroad. play favorite Christmas carols and program of music and photography Other Christmas plans include "White Christmas."

ner theater party at the Sundowner On Dec. 21, the Newcomers are further information, contact Warren and a trip to the Water Tower Theatre taking a break from holiday prepara- Ledger. to see the Matchmaker. Last Satur- tion and meeting at Victor's for dinday, members concluded the month ner. The Parent and Pals group will CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI President Kathy Longo.

mas season in the magnificent Miracle on Fort Street, which won an Street Chamber Orchestra will play.

This year is the 250th anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., and Members of the Fort Street Chor-

This year's performances will be

The standing committee chairper- every Thursday. growing clubs in Novi, is open not sons include Warren Ledger, public-Prost, membership; and Helen Sta-The Novi Players will be perform-

day, Dec. 13, at the Novi Expo Center. A display of photoraphy by Bryan at the Atrium.

Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West- Thanksgiving. Members are now led by Jack Kopnick, has been hard minster Church of Detroit. Those sponsoring three families for Christ- at work every Tuesday evening preof the most rewarding experiences held Dec. 9. They will be giving food, been scheduled for this evening at clothing and toys, as well as personal Twelve Oaks Mall in the Lord & Taylor Social activities this month in- and household supplies to the area. There will be another concert Dec. 18 at the Civic Center with a class, a Movie Night at Laurel Park

On Dec. 20, the Newcomers plan wide variety of music, from "First Place in Livonia, a concert by the Mitomake a trip to Crossroads Village, Suite in E Flat," "Oh Danny Boy," chigan Bach Society, a supper pre- with a buffet dinner to be held at the "March of the Toys" and a new rendisented by the Pizza Cutter of North- Mott Farm. Members will be taking a tion of "Jingle Bells." They will also

about the Grand Canyon called cookie decorating, crafts and visits Tickets are available at the door or NOVI JAYCEES at Novi Parks and Recreation. For

with dinner and Wacky Bowling be attending the Babes in Toyland At the last meeting, the Commun-Night at Getzie's and the Novi Bowl. production at Greenfield Village. ity Council recognized two volunteers ful Turkey Time headed up by Ellen contact her with information for this For more information, contact who have given more than 15 years of Meyer at Tollgate. A report from the column, please call 624-0173. service as volunteers to the Charter House of Novi. Ann Opperhauser presented the Rev. Tom Sherger of Spirit The Novi Arts Council has been of Christ Lutheran Church with a gift The Newcomers, one of the fastest very busy preparing a full calendar of certificate for the volunteer services

The Fort Street Chorale, directed prano; Barbara Youngerman, alto;

are \$10. Soloisis are Maggie Rees, so-tan Detroit communities.

events this season. Officers for the of conducting a hymn sing and bible Michigan Jaycee Fall General Ascoming year are: Paula Joyner- study every Monday morning. Fran sembly indicated that the Novi Chap-Clinnard, president; Ann Oberts, Simo presented a gift certificate to terwas named the number one memvice president; Becky Prost, secret- Grace Pollock for her volunteer work bership development chapter in Poary; Stefanle Fountain, treasurer. of holding craft classes for residents pulation Division No. 5.

A resident council report included was through everyone's efforts in the ity; Cathy Florence, Gate VI; Becky news that Mary Nowland and Mary areas of recruitment, orientation and Zipp were elected co-chairwomen, retention. bler, volunteers. Membership appli- Activity director Sandy Van Aartsen a variety of social activities and edu- well as fund raisers to help make do- per year which indicate your particu- and announced there would be a munity programs, including work at mini-bazaar on Dec. 12 from 1-4 p.m. Twelve Oaks. They are open everyday at the annual Christmas party for the to wrap packages for the shoppers.

entertainment. The December birthday party will serving coffee and cookies when be Dec. 4 with plane and trombone Santa arrives. entertainment

bring a donation of a food item for the On Saturday, Dec. 5, Santa Claus and his helpers from Holy Family Jaycee's Needy Family project. Church will be visiting the residents with presents and goodies. carols, a holiday address from Mayor Several residents will be attending Quinn and more.

the Rotary Lunch Dec. 10. The next The following weekend will be the evening there will be a dance studio Breakfast with Santa Dec. 12, from 6 program at the facility. The council a.m. to noon at the Civic Center. The been working with the Novi Li- cost for the breakfast is \$3 for adults brary Outreach director Pauline and \$2 for children under 11. Drueschel on "Reading One on One." On Dec. 2 there was an orientation gathering canned goods, clothing, hams, etc. — and will run all month. for this program. It will begin in On Dec. 19, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Jaycees will be delivering baskets to

use volunteers in many areas. Call the needy in Novi.

For Information regarding rates for church listings call

The Northville Record or Novi News

349-1700

Sandy Van Aartsen at 477-2000. The Jaycees held their December They will visit the International Hop meeting at Victors and had an orna- Shop Jan. 16 and D.S.A. meetings ment exchange. They heard a good are Jan. 13 and 20. report on the Haunted House Project

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and five new members signed up. Novi Highlights is written by In November, they had a success. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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December is always busy for the

ing at Novi Civic Center. They will be

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Plans are made for a New Years

weekend in January from Thursday

through Sunday at Houghton Lake.

Wedding



Michele Kristin Kamish/Donald Keith Imaizumi

nald Keith Imaizumi, son of Annette Imaizumi of Tamuning, Guam, were married on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. tie and cummerbund accented with

cated by Fr. Kevin P. O'Brien and assisted by celebrants Fr. John Budde and Fr. Jerome Slowinski.

rations of sequins and pearl beading, with attached full cloverleaf-shaped train. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, ivy and various orchide

Michele Kristin Kamish of Far- Hartmann. Four-and-a-half-yearmington Hills, daughter of David and old Caitlin O'Connell was the flower Elizabeth Kamish of Novi; and Do- girl. They all wore irridescent emer-

ald green gowns. The groom wore a black, double breasted tuxedo with matching bow The double ring ceremony was offl-black silk suspenders.

Karl Espaldon of Guam was the best man with groomsmen and ushers Michael Kamish, Matthew Michele wore a floor-length gown Kamish, Murray Kamish, Thomas of white taffeta, having various decoO'Connell and Christopher Sarles. Ringbearer was 4% -year-old Michael Ahearn.

A large dinner reception was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel ball-Janet O'Connell was Matron of roomin Livonia. The newlyweds hon-Honor with bridesmaids Cathy eymooned in the Caribbean on St. Ahearn, Beth Nordyke, Marty Thorn- Thomas and St. John, U.S. Virgin

ton, and junior bridesmaid Erica Islands. *** SHOPPERS SPECIALS 4 4 Christmas Tray.

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liday that marks the birth of Jesus every human heart yearns for, in the Christ

"It does seem to start earlier and had decorations already. There was Christmas. holiday wrap and bows. I saw it in

"Economics rule that more than hold is supposed to light the candles

pastors expressed different feelings

"My personal preference would be they stop. that we would celebrate one holiday before we celebrate another, mean- tion that Christ is to come. That is ganizations during the season. ing that we would celebrate Hallo- what the church wants us to do." ween, then Thanksgiving, and then At Faith Presbyterian, the decorabeen a real outgrowth of help for Christmas," said Northville United tions remain in the closet until the needy people," he said. "We've always Methodist Church's Rev. Dr. Douglas first Sunday of Advent. And those debeen sending out food baskets and Vernon. "But I don't think the mer- corations are of a Christian nature. doing other things for the needy. Ar-

chandisers can do that."

to give than to receive. "What we do in the Christian com-It seems to overshadow the real munity is we try to celebrate that God eason for Christmas, a Christian ho-gave us the gift of love, which is what

person of Jesus." At Faith Presbyterian, members of earlier," said Novi Faith Presbyterian the congregation attend an "Advent Church Pastor Dick Henderson. "Ire- Workshop" where families come member this year in September, be- together to make craft items that ing in K mart and seeing that they symbolize the holy meaning of

"In the past we have made Advent

logs, with four candles symbolizing Fr. Leslie Harding of Holy Cross each of the four Sundays before Episcopal Church said he's noticed it Christmas and a fifth candle symbolizing Christmas day. Each house-

anything else does," he said. "I've just and hold their own ceremony to reaccepted it as part of the course of member the real meaning of Christ mas." Henderson said.

Churches all around Northville Fr. James Cronk of St. James Roand Novi note the holy season of man Catholic Church said his con-Christmas by observing Advent, gregation tries to build an anticipawhich begins the fourth Sunday be- tion of Christmas day by avoiding fore Christmas. While different local some of the pre-holiday trappings. "We do not sing Christmas hymns finds it harder to keep the commerabout the Christmas season, most or songs until Christmas day," he cialism out of the season. agreed that the church celebration is said. "Many people sing Christmas quite different from the retail carols for weeks before Christmas. but when the day actually comes

"We try to build up the anticipa- very active in giving to charitable or-

"The decorations we use have to do ound Christmas we try to do a little Vernon said his congregation tries with the Prince of Peace, the joy of the to keep in mind that it is more blessed season and the angels, "Henderson St. James 1

to give to one of three or four different charities. Congregation members take an ornament from the tree and

Fr. James Cronk

Cronk said that, with the earlier

and earlier shopping seasons, he

St. James has a "giving tree" with

follow the directions. Northville United Methodist Church is also very involved in giving and helping needy people. They just gave a special offering for the needy, and last week members went to the Cass Comdor to serve a Thanksgiv-

ornaments that contain instructions

ing meal to the homeless. Faith Presbyterian members fill Christmas stockings for needy people in the inner city.

Harding said he really isn't concerned about the commercial aspect of Christmas. "It's one of the things that you sort of have to deal with." he said. "Each church has to present its Christmas program the way we can. When we keep Advent, it keeps it in perspective. I just don't pay much attention to (the shopping aspect) because there's nothing you can do ab-

Henderson said he believes the dif-"It is in conflict with what we try to ferent aspects of Christmas can do with Advent and the Holy aspect of Christmas," he said. To keep things

"It's really almost becoming two separate celebrations," he said. "One is a kind of societal holiday with the feelings of good will and a lot of shopping and all kinds of decorations that don't necessarily have to do with Christmas."

And of course, Cronk said, he enjoys the season as much as anyone

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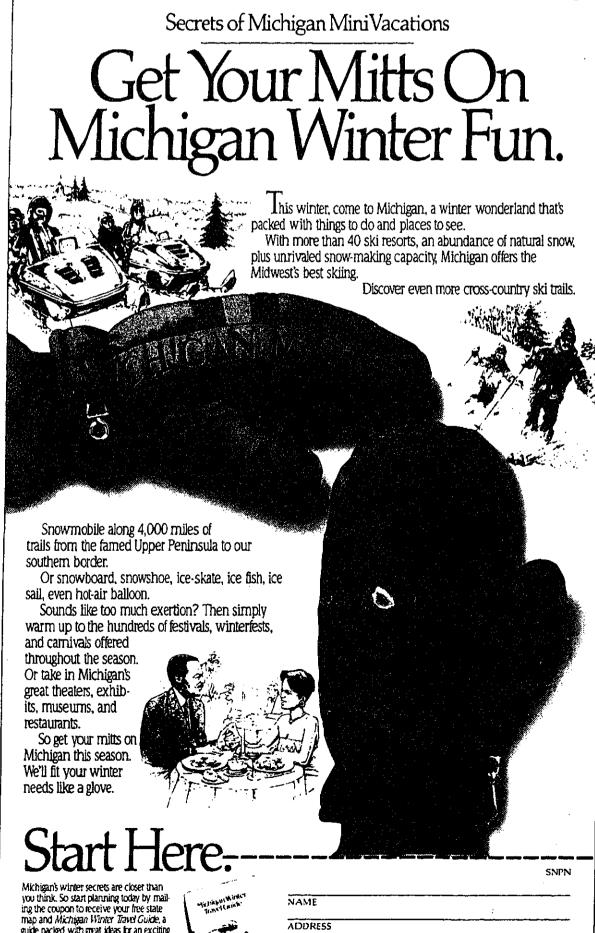
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Award Winner

Brandon Daar of Walled Lake won first place in the Novi Town Center and Borders Book Shop Halloween contest Oct. 30. Brandon were a robot costume in the Carnival of Games sponsored by Novi Town Center and Novi Parks and Recreation. His father designed the

June 12, 1993 - Grosse Pointe

Sept. 25, 1993 — Highland Park

His prize was a gift certificate from Borders Book Shop.

Reunions

NOVI 1977: Novi High School Class April 24, 1993 - Servite High of 1977 is planning its 15-year reun- School, Detroit, Class of 1973 - Asion. For more information, call Andy sumption Cultural Center, St. Clair

MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool South High School, Class of 1973 -Class of 1973 will have its 20-year Assumption Cultural Center, St. class reunion on Saturday, July 31. Clair Shores. 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia July 10, 1993 - St. Clair High from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions School, Class of 1973 - St. Clair Inn. Made Easy at 380-6100 for St. Clair.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER of 1942, 1943, 1944 - Novi Hilton 1982: Bloomsleld Hills Lahser High Hotel, Novi. School, Bloomfield Hills, class of Nov. 26, 1993 — Seaholm High 1982, will have a 10+1-year reunion School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 on Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the - Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy, Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

SOUTHFIELD 1983: Graduates of Southfield High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10 year class reunion June 12, 1993, at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10 year class reunion on Sept. 25, 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10 year class reunion on Sept. 18, 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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.

GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Renuions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

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Doctor plans health expo

By CRISTINA FERRIER

It's sort of like a medical Greenfield Then, people who really care about

That's how Dr. Keith Pierce of Novi them will call them back with the redescribes his plan for an annual free sults," Pierce said. health expo for local residents. have already lined up more than half diseases before they happen by pracof the exhibitors who will take part in ticing preventive medicine.

the event at the Novi Civic Center Pierce hopes to track the people March 13 and 14. such services as blood pressure made a difference for them. screening, lessons on healthy eating. "We will track the people who are dental health, nicotine patches and interested in pursuing their health even treatments for baldness.

Lectures will be scheduled each and we will also choose some people day in the Novi Civic Center auditor- who do not follow up and we will folium. They will include such topics as low them," he said. sinus infections, headaches, menopause and mammograms.

High School, Highland Park, classes This is a health fair for the people." Pierce said, adding that the "I'm doing this because I've real-Jerry Lewis Telethon, for all the good ized people have gotten on this it does, only benefits I percent of the bandstand about doctors only doing population. Pierce wants to start an things for the money," he said.

annual event that will help the other 99 percent maintain good health. "We will have doctors there to ask basically simple, easy questions.

What he hopes is that, through the Pierce and his fellow planners health expos, people learn to stop

who participate in the health expo There will be exhibits providing through the years, and see if it really care and follow up with the results.

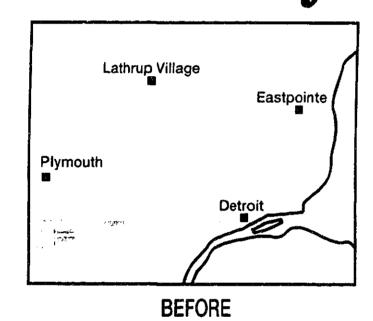
> There is no financial gain for Pierce in organizing this expo.

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NEWS

December 3.

"Magnificat," by Charles Pachelbel, and works by Menotti, among others,

General admission will be charged

at the Plymouth concert, \$4 for

adults and \$2 for students. Tickets

are available at the door. A free-will

offering will be collected during the

performance in Livonia. For further

information about the concerts or the

choir, contact Choir President Shari

Clason at 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's

Continuing Education Services at

CLASSICAL GUITARIST: The

Schoolcraft College Music Club will

diziano in concert on Wednesday Dec. 9 from noon to 1 p.m. in the col

lege's Forum Building Recital Hall, F

present classical guitarist Paul Von-

will round out the concert.

Music ushers in holiday season

Schoolcraft College will sponsor several concerts in the next two weeks, most of which feature a holiday theme. Among the musical attractions are:

WIND ENSEMBLE: Get into the holiday spirit by attending the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble's Holiday Concert at the Waterman Campus Center on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The one-hour program will include selections from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, Christmas music for brass and choir by Gustav Holst, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson. "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed, and other seasonal works by Dello Joio and Phillip Gordon.

MUSICAL BUFFET: Celebrate the

holidays in style by treating your staff, co-workers, family or friends to Schoolcraft's second annual Holiday Gourmet Buffet on Friday, Dec. 18. Schoolcraft's nationally recognized. gold medal Culinary Arts department will prepare an extensive gourmet buffet of appetizer, entree and dessert specialties. Harpist Nadia Marks will perform holiday music selections from noon to 2 p.m. for everyone's dining pleasure. Two seatings are available: noon and 12:45

Tickets are \$10.50 per person, and can be purchased in advance by calling 462-4443 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or can be purchased in person at the Professor's Pantry in the Waterman Campus Center, Tuesday through Friday, Noon to 3 p.m. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six

under the direction of Donald Strom- at the First Presbyterian Church of berg, will present two performances of its annual holiday concert, 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's United accompanied by a brass ensemble.



The concert will include works by Plymouth, and Saturday, Dec. 19 at John Rutter and feature his "Gloria."

Reservations are required for all

shows. Special performances of the

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

staurant is located in downtown

Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and

the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre in-

cluding the seven-course dinner

costs \$29.95 per person (including

Please phone 349-0522 or fax

349-4641 for reservations. Group

rates are available. Large parties can

be accommodated for any

ONE-PERSON SHOW: Local

watercolor artist Caroline Dunphy

will present a one-person show of im-

pressions of Holland, Belgium, Lux-

The show will feature watercolors

Dunphy's three trips to Europe

embourg, and France Dec. 7-19.

this year as well as three visits to

Monet's home and gardens at

Giverny, France. Paintings include

country scenes, views of people in

The show will take place at her stu-

dio and gallery, Painter's Place, 140

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the At-

everyday activities, and many of

A Cyprus native, he has achieved much critical praise for his recitals. Among the outstanding reviews is "Vondiziano's playing is remarkable. His finger dexterity and control almost make it difficult to believe he is a

Vondiziano says, "I find music to be a powerful spiritual force which has always opened up inner worlds for me. A performance is an attempt to authentically recreate this experience for the public."

For further concert information, contact Schoolcraft's Department of Music at 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

Schoolcraft concerts will conjure up holiday visions.

BOOKSTALL SIGNINGS: The

Bookstall-on-the-Main, 101 N. Cen-

ter in downtown Northville, has two

book, The Loves of Loretta.

in the Novi Town Center:

duled weeknights and after hours at

Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town

Center. As seating is limited, all at-

tendees should pre-register in per-

son or by telephone at 347-0780.

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woodwind music makes for atmo-

sphere aplenty, with sophisticated

vuletide tunes by Patti and Mike

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Come a-Caroling. The Northville Sin-

gers, four students from Northville

High School, provide a festive touch

with their strolling performance of

Borders Book Shop is located in

the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road.

Scheduled events include:

rams include:

BAND CONCERT: The Northville p.m. to 1:30 a.m High School bands present their first concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Dec. 3, in the high school

The concert, Holiday Horns and Winter Woodwinds, will feature the Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Band from the high school. Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased from any band student or at if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ charms her audiences at Victor's WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler with such favorites as "Misty," "New Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a York, New York" and "Moonlight 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 dowbrook and Novi roads. For more 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 Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. funds for athletic scholarships. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belchecks, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover will be accepted.

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

PIANO BAR: Planists 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

Sunday is a "Strings N Things 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 in-

formation call Mr. B's Farm at

ruesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available any day of the week. Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "commit-

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. ted the murder" through clues given For more information call out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess VICTOR'S: Where can you find an

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers

Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open

active Hammond organ, great music the identity of the murderer The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" and good food? Answer: Victor's of is now scheduled the third Thursday Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera keyboard. Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor-Master of the Hammond, Mallett mances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues-

day through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meainformation call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live azz every Performances are by the Buddy

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

NOVI PLAYERS: Novi Players present P.S. Your Cat is Deadi, a comedy in two acts, Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday N. Center in downtown Northville. and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Hours are noon to 5 Monday through at the new Novi Expo Center, on Novi Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Road at I-96. Tickets available at the Novi Civic Center and Novi Expo Center, \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at

rium Gallery in new, larger quarters. MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT The gallery is now located at 113 N. GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the- Center St. in Northville. Gallery Wall Restaurant continues to pre- hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi through Saturday; Thursday even-Opera Dinner Theatre performances. ings until 7 p.m. For more informa-Genitti's now has three different tion call 349-4131. production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Din-

Karaoke

just south of I-96.

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting a

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke 7:30 p.m. separate performances are Gallery is located in the atrium of the every Friday and Saturday between planned in separate dining rooms. Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile. 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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530. The recital is free. A "Meet the Artist" reception will follow. Vondiziano, an adjunct professor of guitar at his alma mater. Calvin College, has taught and performed in Cyprus, across the United States. and has given recitals in the Netherlands, West Germany and Scotland.

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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

Q: Where was Elvis Presley born and can we visit his birthplace?

A: Presley was born in a smal The photos -- of back streets in Aswhite-frame house in Tupelo, wan, cafe scenes in Cairo, a rusty Miss. He spent his first three tanker in the Suez Canal - are in years in the modest two-room soft, pastel colors. The striking faces abode, which now is open to the of the Egyptian people are a big part public. It is decorated with vinof this engaging world. tage furnishings a la 1934. Lyons' work is eons away from

A small chapel built nearby in those dime-a-dozen snapshots of memory of Presley was paid for tourists riding camels around the by funds from fans around the world. An adjacent Elvis museum contains a collection of Presley's keen eye to photograph Ireland withpersonal items, historical exhipits, poems, photos and clothing

donated by a longtime personal friend, Jarielle McComb. Admission to the chapel is free; admission to the museum is \$4 for adults; \$2 for children. trates why he's revered as the coun-survival. Admission to the house is \$1 for try's best landscape photographer. adults and 50 cents for children. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and

Q: We want to send our teen-age daughter to a summer riding camp abroad. Any

p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. For

Presley Museum at (601)

841-1245. Information is also

available from your local travel

further information call the Elvis

A: Young riders with an interest in English-style horsemanship can spend a summer-camp nouday at a unique equestrian center on the border between England and Wales.

At the Trewysgoed Riding Center in Abergavenny, South Wales, guests from America, England, France, Illy and Germany enjoy a professional but relaxed approach to the sport of riding.

Trewysgoed is one of Britain's best-equipped horse establishments. The farm maintains a stable of 40 horses of various breeds. Riders, from beginning to advanced levels, spend three hours a day in the saddle learning jumping, cross-country riding and dressage.

Students groom and care for their own horses. Picnics, fishing, swimining, games, shopping and treasure hunts are also part of the daily activities. For further information about

costs and the summer '93 program call (800) 828-TROT or write Cross Country International Equestrian Vacations, P.O. Box 1170, Milibrook, N.Y. 12545. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Can you tell us anything about the Ephrata cloister?

A: This was the name of an unusual religious experiment started in Ephrata, Pa., in 1732. Johann Conrad Beissel, a German Seventh-day Baptist, began to lead a hermit's life in Ephrata. Within a few years he established a religious community of recluses. The members of the solitary order dressed in concealing white habits. The buildings they constructed between 1735 and 1749 lacked adornment.

Board benches served as beds, wooden blocks as pillows. During the Revolutionary War members of the cloistered community nursed sick and wounded soldiers and contracted typhus which decimated their numbers. Celibacy also contributed to the community's decline, but the society was not formally dissolved until 1934. Surviving and restored buildings in Ephrata include the Sisters' House, chapel, almonry and eight

others. For further information

Halls were narrow, doorways low.

call (717) 733-6600. Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel

Touring the holiday travel books

Finding the perfect gift for someone who enjoys traveling

Looking for a Christmas present strange, ever changing Irish light, on a cruise this winter would enjoy this book is for intrepid travelers. From discovering the barbecued for a traveler? A travel book can inspire a new black Croagh Patrick and the ribbon Daniel and Sally Grotta (Fodor's journey, lift adventurers out of the of clear sky over the mountains in Travel Publications, 1992; \$18). winter doldrums and carry them to Donegal. Kelly keeps stellar literary com- and 33 cruise lines. The Grottas also faraway, magical lands. Here are a few of this season's holi-

■ In "Egyptian Time" (Doubleday. 1992; \$50) the photographs of Robert uon by Tim Pat Coogan. Lyons accompany a tale by worldrenowned storyteller Naguib

■ Anyone interested in the fate of Cruising and Cruise Ships* (Berlitz, Eye of the Elephant' (Houghton Mif-sesses 160 cruise ships in a more flin, 1992; \$22.95) by Delia and Mark perfunctory style.

of the Kalahari" [Houghton Mifflin, tate to call attention to worn Inter-1984), was a best seller, but also re- lors, thin cabin walls and mediocre The new book charts their lives in

the North Luangwa Valley of Zambia, an edenic world of wildlife that was ■ Speaking of tourists, it takes a shattered by the arrival of poachers. How the couple attempts to wean out the usual thatched-cottage the locals from poaching - and how the poachers target the Owenses — In "Ireland: The Living Landscape" are the subject of this engrossing ac-(Roberts Rinehart, 1992; \$29.95) Ir-count, a vivid picture of First World ish photographer Tom Kelly demons- concerns colliding with Third World definitely over or "Never, ever touch comes "Arkansas Off the Beaten notion that a travel writer's life is one

■ Guidebooks make excellent mines, bombs or other war material Patti Delano (Globe Pequot, 1992; cludes, are too busy trying to make a

the bright yellow gorse at the base of a "Fodor's Cruises and Ports of Call" by only. It offers a detailed look at 99 ships

pany in these pages. There's poetry assess 1993 itineraries and ports of y Seamus Heaney, prose by Peter call—as well as listing cabin ameni-Somerville-Large and an introducties, rates and tipping suggestions. ■ The "Berlitz Complete Guide to

But Ward, a veteran of the indus The couple's previous book, "Cry try, has a sharp eye and doesn't hesi-

> blisher of guides to far-flung places. the South and the West Coast (both has just released "Cambodia — A \$15). Travel Survival Kit* (Lonely Planet, In addition to essentials such as

These pictures capture the stocking stuffers and anyone going you may come across* - it is clear \$9.95).

Closer to home, there are now 14

books in Houghton Mifflin's "Best Places to Stay" series. Places to Stay in the Rocky Mountain Region" (Houghton Mifflin, 1992;

\$14.95) by Roger Cox. It reports on spots from classic fishing lodges and backcountry retreats to \$40-a-night modern Africa should seek out 'The 1992; \$15.95) by Douglas Ward as- bed and breakfasts and dude ranches so lush that horses almost Another notable accommoda-

tion series is "Fodor's Bed & Break- beat, conversational, no-nonsense fast, Country Inns and Other approach to the subject. Weekend Pleasures" (Fodor's, 1992). The series includes New England, Lonely Planet, that maverick puthe mid-Atlantic region (both \$14), style and, most importantly, market-

1992; \$12.95) by Daniel Robinson price and location, the books give deand Tony Wheeler, the founder of the tailed descriptions of each inn. from the room sizes and descriptions which vary greatly in old inns - to can. The bad news is that it's hard." With advice such as "Don't even specialties served at breakfast.

think of hitching until after the war is Just in time for the inauguration any rockets, artillery shells, mortars, Path: A Guide to Unique Places," by

ribs at Bobbie Sue's Dawg House to the Museum of Automobiles at Petit Japanese-American Relocation Center, this book takes visitors from sleepy "hollers" to Arkansas' (hon-

est!) wine country. ■ But the ultimate gift book for the passionate traveler may be Susan Farewell's "How to Make a Living as a Travel Writer (Paragon House, 1992;

The author, a former Bride's magazine travel editor and a successful free-lance writer, provides an up-

There's loads of information on how to travel as a writer, develop a ing a story, from getting an assignment to advice on contracts.

"Can you actually make a living as a

long vacation. Most, she rightly con-

Stop taking snapshots; start taking photographs

By MONTE NAGLER

We all know that a champion athlete has to prepare himself mentally for the challenge of what he hopes will be a peak performance.

In photography, applies. We have to prepare ourselves emotionally, too. And a large part of this process is deeloping the state f mind that you are no longer going to take snapshots; rather, from now on you will make photographs.

How can you go bout making this shift and acquiring this new attitude? Here are some tips.

First, slow down. Don't rush into snapping your shutter. Leave your camera in its case as you begin to study your subject. Ask yourself how best you can portray the subject. Should you move in tight or keep your distance? Is one camera angle better than another? Perhaps late afternoon light will best enhance your image. Maybe a different focal length lens will add greater impact.

Are you beginning to see what is happening? You are beginning to go through a conscious, planned-out thought process to produce a photograph that says it all about the subject. You see, you're starting to make photographs, not take snapshots.

Let's go on further. How about utilizing all the depth-of-field that is generally avaliable to you? Did you know that your normal 50mm lens will give you a depth-of-field of seven feet to infinity? Next time you're shooting scenery, take advantage of this. Rather than snap just the mountain



Careful thought and planning enabled Monte Nagler to make this dramatic photograph of Lake Tenaya in Yosemite National Park. Notice the importance of the rocks and how they add to the overall impact of the picture.

tree branches that act as a perfect mension to your photograph. And Once again, the planned-out, well-Remember, too, that you are an ar-"foundation" to your image or those ject off-center to add a dynamic di-excitement.

in the distance, carefully study the "frame." Or how about the stream or consider the use of filters to enhance executed thought process is at tist creating a beautiful image. "See" scene for foreground objects such as fence that "lead" you into the scene? a blue sky, add some color to a dra- work ... you are making a photo- with your feelings, your inner eyes, that pile of boulders that will give a Often you'll want to place the su-matic sunset or add a "starburst" of graph, not taking a picture. See how and keep in mind that YOU are mak-

Great-sounding promotions not always that great

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

We call it a "senior shuck." That's a great-sounding promotion for senior travelers which, behind the girnmick, is not really as hot

The most recent "senior shuck" to pass our desk came from the Pink Shell Beach & Bay Resort, 275 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach, Fla. This resort's "Seniors Save 10 Per-

announced to newspapers and senior publications. The resort is offering an 'effi-

clency" room with two queen-size beds to travelers age 55 and older. through Dec. 15, for \$81 per night. The regular rate is \$90. The rooms overlook the beach. boast private kitchenettes and have

screened porches. The resort also offers sunset cruises, bike rentals and great nearby restaurants.

promotion called the "No-Frills (800-321-2211).

On that special offer any traveler may spend three nights at a rate of \$237, which comes to \$79 per night. The "No-Frills" rate is also good through Dec. 15; both offers allow a maximum of four people in the room. who take a package tour to Kenya or The problem is that it is common cent Discount Package" was recently for mature travelers to call ahead,

ask for the senior-discount rate and end up paying more than younger Travel agents, newsletters and magazines often keep "senior rates" on file. These deals may be quoted to clients or listed in travel columns. Let the buyer beware. Other hotels

in the Fort Meyers area — which is a great winter getaway spot — do offer plus airfare from U.S. gateway cities. genuine senior discounts ranging from 15 percent to 30 percent.

\$500 OFF TO SENIORS ON AFRICAN SAFARIS Safariworld is offering \$500 dis-

counts to travelers age 55 and older Tanzania. The most popular safari is a 17-day trip to Kenya's Amboseli and Masai Mara game reserves, Lake

Nakuru National Park and three game parks in Tanzania: Serengeti, Lake Manyara and the Ngorongoro The regular cost is \$3,495 per person, but seniors will pay \$2,995 per person (based on double occupancy).

A 15-day "Keriya Safari Explorer."

which is regularly \$2,695, costs se-

Sounds inviting. But a closer look Among them are the Choice Hotels niors \$2,195 per person (based on Weekly departures are scheduled reveals that travelers of any age are chain (800-221-2222), Classic Travel double occupancy). A \$3,995 "Atri- through the end of 1992. For further offered the same efficiency room for club/Travelodge (800-545-6343) can Wing Safari," on which travelers information, including a brochure, \$79 per night as part of another and Courtyard by Marriott hotels view wildlife from the air, costs se- contact a local travel agent or Safariniors \$3,495 per person (based on world, 425 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (800) 366-0505.



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BASKETBALL

1991-92 FINAL

KVC'S TOP TEN

Brighton's leading scorer from a year

ago as he averaged 15.4 points per

game and shot 80 percent from the

foul line. He also netted 25 three-

The 6-foot-5 senior is the player

opponents must get past if they

expect to score inside against

Hartland. In addition, Gordon is a

scoring force in his own right. He

averaged better than 12 points per

South Lyon

DON CLOTHIER

DOUG GORDON

Hartland center

game a season ago.

Brighton center

Harris, a 6-foot-11, 200-pound

season. According to Brighton

senior, really started to come on

toward the latter part of the 1991-92

Coach Steve Haffey, Harris is now a

much more aggressive player and

Kushiner, a senior, is the most expe-

rienced Redskin this season. Last

year the 6-foot guard averaged 5.1

points per game and dished out 2.4

see those numbers increase dramat-

assists. This year we can expect to

This Lakeland senior may be the

surprise of the KVC this season.

improved so much in the off seaso

that he took over the Eagles' point

quard spot. While his stats may not

reflect his ball-handling skills this

the best ever to come out of the

Scully was one of only a few juniors

senior-dominated lineup of last year This season, however, the senior will

make an impact in the league. He

has a 6-foot-4, 220-pound frame and

knows how to score. Scully scored

18 points off the bench in once con-

to see playing time in Howell's

Larry didn't start last year, and

should be a force to be reckoned

GLEN KUSHINER

Milford guard

CHRIS LARRY

MATT SCULLY

Howell center

test last year.

DAN STEFUREAC

As a sophomore last season

his game have developed.

STEVE STRECKER

South Lyon center

Stefureac took the KVC by storm

test. The junior may not score as

with a league-best 49 three-pointers

He also scored 13.9 points per con-

many points this season, but that will

be primarily because other facets of

The Streck will be the focal point of

offense this year. The 6-fool-5 senior

South Lyon's Run & Gun & Fun

center averaged 11.9 points per

rebounds, if he improves on last

most dominant players.

JEFF TERSKI

Novi forward

Novi guard

By SCOTT SIGLER

year's .510 shooting from the floor, Strecker could be one of the KVC's

A 6-foot-3 senior, Terski is a multi-

range, including a good three-point-

er, and drives to the basket well.

Should average between 15-20

points for the defending champs.

The Wildcats only returning starte

leauge leader in three-pointers. He

If the Milford Redskins are going

to be a factor in the KVC race this

season, they had better be a quick

Experience is not exactly the

Redskins' strong point this year

since they lost the talents of All-

KVC first team players Brandon

Phillips and Dan Taylor. The Red-

skins are looking at a very young

squad --- only one senior is on the

potential starting lineup - but

what they lack in experience they

The 1992-93 Millord team is dif-

ferent from last year's squad in

more ways than one. This season

fans can expect to see the hard-

nosed inside game give way to a feed off each other."

more than make up for in potential.

should average in double figures.

from a year ago, York will be a

dimensional player. He has excellent

game last year while hauling in 9.4

Brighton guard

Lakeland guard

BILL HARRIS

Brighton forward

A senior, Clothier returns as

NEWS SOCIES

Bulldogs vie for

Clothier, a 6-foot-3 senior for-

ward, led Brighton in scoring (15.4

points per game) and free-throw

shooting (80 percent) last season.

He also netted 25 three-pointers.

second to junior teammate Stefu-

the Bulldog charge, Brighton Coach

Steve Haffey said he and his players

are very enthusiastic about the new

self," said Haffey, whose team

wound up at 6.6 in the league and

9-13 last season. "We want to win

the KVC and the district. The im-

portant thing is that we need to stay

Stefureac have really sharpened

their skills over the off-season. Ste-

The main factor to this run-and-

shoot basketball offense is 6-foot

point guard Glen Kushiner.

"He had a good summer and did

some very impressive things," Pal-

shot, he has quickness and he's de-

Kushiner, who averaged 5.1

points per game last year, needs to

be a floor leader for this young and

Haffey said both Clothier and

With those two players leading

"The team feels good about it-

reac's 49 treys.

league crown

All of a sudden, the Brighton

High boys' basketball team has

gone from finishing in fourth place

in last year's Kensington Valley

Conference campaign to being one

of the favorites in the 1992-93

That's because the top-three

teams from a year ago - Novi, How-

ell and Milford - each graduated

their star players. The Wildcats lost

Jason Walker and Mike Kramer;

Howell is without its entire starting

five, including Jamie Mahar and

Jason Piepho; and Brandon Phil-

lips and Dan Taylor are missing

The Bulldogs, however, enter the

new season with two of the league's

best players: Don Clothier and Dan

from the Redskin lineup.

Milford retools for title run

than in the past."

the same night.

long-range barrage of three-point

a little, but we'll be more wide open

spectators can expect to see Milford

and see the strength of the rim

tested from multiple bricks — all in

hitting, they all hit. They seem to

are to miss 20 in a row. When one is knows.

This will be a different Milford

club," said coach Don Palmer. Kushiner, a senior, has the ability

"We'll look to go off the break and let to fill the large shoes of the high-

people fire the three-pointer. We flying Taylor and quarterback this

If pre-season form holds true, mer said. "He's got the three-point

"We seem to be streaky shoo- inexperienced team. Palmer knows

ters," Palmer said. "We're just as the senior has the ability to perform

likely to hit 10 or 11 in a row as we the task, but isn't sure Kushiner

burn a hole in the net from the con-veloped taking the ball to the hole.

have to work on the half-court game season's outside assault.

stant friction of long-range swishes That's going to help us."

SOUTH LYON: Lions look to move up in the KVC/8B

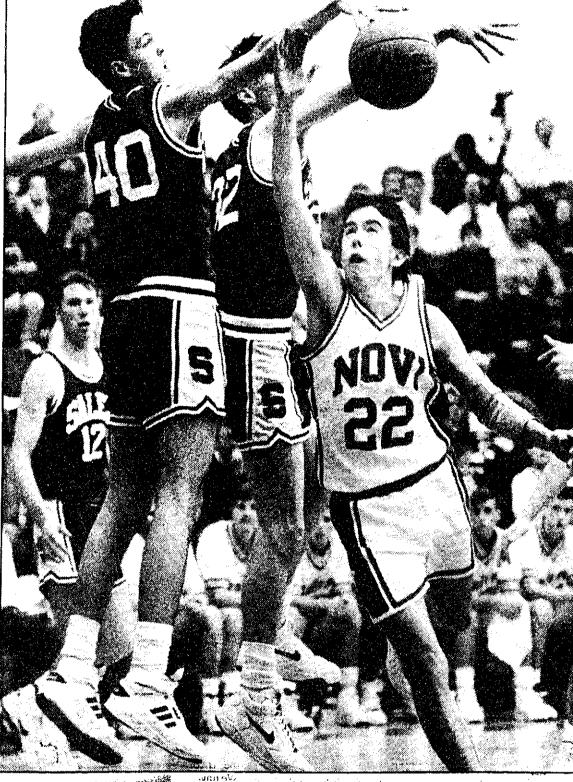
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Mike Kramer led the Wildcats in scoring last season.

KVC three-peat on NHS hoops agenda

Novi High School basketball coach Bob Shoemaker is fond of

Take the one his Wildcats are on right now. Heading into the 1992-93 Kensington Valley Conference season, Novi has won 25 consecutive league games. The 'Cats also own back-to-back

KVC crowns. Last year's champions, 15-6 overall and 12-0 in the league, were an unlikely, over-achieving bunch. Four senior starters, Jason Walker, JASON WALKER a two-time league MVP, Matt Rolfes, Mike Kramer and Tony Wise led Novi past a more talented Howell team for the crown. What that group lacked in skill, size and speed, however, it made up for in neart and determination.

Shoemaker said. coach. Shoemaker said he has up-Last season's Wildcats relied almost exclusively on those four seniors. Kramer and Walker provided the

"They left a hell of a legacy."

bulk of scoring, averaging 33 points bigger than his height." per game between them. Rolfes Mike Samolin returns to Novi's gave hard-nosed defense and solid rebounding while Wise was 6-foot-8, the senior will be the man counted on to run the team from his in the middle. point guard position.

point shooters.

will provide offense.

"He can fill it up."

At guard, Greg Pierman will back

We felt we need more scoring (off

Shawn Kelly could average in

the bench)," he said, noting that

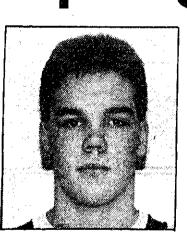
With all of those players gone, Novi's chances for a three-peat in joked. "He's really looked good so the KVC would appear slim. But don't tell that to Shoemaker. Sophomore Jason Fannon will The coach says this year's club take over for Wise at point guard. The coach described him as a good

will have all those attributes missing a year ago. Novi will also go much deeper into its bench, perhaps as many as 12, this season. Shoemaker said he has never used that many players game-in and game-out in his long career. "I've seen these kids work so un-

believably hard and develop their skills that I feel I'm in position to play that many," he said. "(There are) more kids that can play." Jeff Terski will take over for Walker as the Wildcats' offensive leader. A 6-foot-3 senior, he is a

multi-dimensional player. "He has all the tools," said Shoemaker. "He can shoot the trey and take it to the basket better than

Terski started one game last year. He scored 14 points in one



TONY WISE "He's a scorer," Shoemaker com- Rocky Dunlap and Jeremy Watkins mented. "He was waiting his turn will split time with Csordas at power

(behind Walker) for two years. His forward. Southfield transfer Hernandez Junior Brian Csordas will take Ruffin will play at center. Shoethe other forward spot. Although he maker said Ruffin, a 6-foot-4 is only six feet tall, Csordas plays player, has excellent shot-blocking "above the rim," according to his and rebounding skills. "He's a Dennis Rodman-type

graded his game from a year ago. player," he said. "It will take some "He's going to score better than I time for him to fit into what we do thought," he said. "He plays much but I think he will help us before it's all said and done. Freshman Chad Dickens will be roster after sitting out a year. At a utility player that can play shoot-

ing gaurd as well as both forward positions. Shoemaker said that un-"He came out of retirement to like most freshmen. Dickens has play his senior year," Shoemaker the physical strength to play varsity right away.

The coach said he's very pleased with his roster. But, Shoemaker added, it wouldn't be fair to make his team KVC favorites.

defender and "terrific" point guard. "If I were a betting man," he said At shooting guard, Dave York is "I'd bet on Brighton." Novi's only returning starter. Shoe-Defense will be the key to the maker predicts that the senior will 'Cats season, Shoemaker exbe among the KVC's leading threeplained. The team has improved in that department every season Beyond those starters, Shoeunder the coach. Novi's given up avmaker will not hesitate to go to his erages of 50.9, 48.2 and 46.7 in

The Wildcats will have to stay at up York. Shoemaker said Pierman 50 or less to challenge for the title. Shoemaker said. Combinations of man-to-man and zone defenses will be used, he added.

Pierman could easily be a starter. Offensively, Novi will move away from its slow pace of the past few Sophomore John Wroe will see minutes at point gaurd. Novi will have a host of players backing up at

"We will try to pressure the ball and run more than we've ever done," Shoemaker said. "That's double figures at small forward. where those other kids come in."

By SCOTT SIGLER

Perhaps the Lions should change — The man in charge of keeping the their mckname to The Human Wave. — slop to a minimum is the whirling

"We are very excited to meet the fense and we run the ballon offense."

challenge of turning this programar- Jason Camis, a 5-foot-10 guard, win some games this year."

system on the players this summer. the season. The players have responded well to "He's breaking some bad habits

system quicker than I though they make really good decisions."

game. Offensively, Stanczak is taking game along with 9.4 rebounds.

Stanczak said. "We won't have a works hard, has a good work ethic improved strength, quickness and wide-open offense.

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI

the Howell High boys' basketball

in the weightroom, there's a good bet

strong players, a few of whom played

team is loaded with some big and help."

the Highlanders can outlift most sity) experience of anyone who has

crazy offense, but we will run and gun a little. Early in the season we may be a bit sloppy."

That's what the opposition will be dervish of the KVC, Josh Tropea. seeing this season, as first-year. Tropea, a 5-foot-6 senior guard, is a coach Rex Stanczak prepares to send focal point of the new Llon offense as many as 11 talented players out to with his ball-handling ability and overwhelm teams with choking de- lightning-quick moves. But even the fensive pressure and up-tempo of tireless Tropea isn't impervious to the

demands of the new system. Stanczak takes over a program "Josh does a nice job," Stanczak mired in frustration, and is looking said. In our system he won't be able for an immediate improvement on to play the whole game. We put tremendous pressure on the ball on de-

ound," Stanczak said. "We've got will be starting along with Tropea in good enough players where we can the backcourt. Stanczak refers to Camis as a "half-starter," as the senior Stanczak and his young staff of as-started half of the 1991-92 season. sistant coach Marcus McRee and JV Backing up Tropea is 5-foot-9 jucoach Chris Banks dropped a com- nlor Scott Belsley, who's true potenpletely new offensive and defensive tial may not be known until the end of

that were causing him too many tur-They picked up the new system novers." Stanczak said. "He plays really well." Stanczak said. "We've with such intensity that sometimes it basically changed just about every- hurts him. He worries too much abthing. They picked up our defensive out his mistakes. He's starting to The main goal of all Lion guards

Defensively, the Lions plan to initi- will be feeding 6-foot-5 scoring monate heavy pressure and stay in the ster Steve Strecker. Last year, face of the opposition for the whole Strecker averaged 11.9 points per advantage of team quickness and ta . "We anticipate Strecker being our lented underclass depth to kick the go-to guy." Strecker. "He's our first option offensively in anything we do. "We're going to play up-tempo," He's going to have a great year. He to score as a starter. LaMontagne's fensive and defensive action in the is more important than basketball,

on this year's co-Kensington Valley Against Charlotte last year, he came make up for the loss of Mahar.

Highlanders' search for five new starters

Howell lost its entire starting five "I hope I'll be able to play (Sexton

"He probably has the most (var- I'd rather be strong than tall."

Conference championship football off the bench to score a career-high Another returner, Allan Jacobs, hart and Scott Gregory.

220 pounds of him - enters the up- paint is junior Dane Sexton, a size to play inside - 6-foot-4, 210 strong and quick



Steve Strecker will be the Lions main option on offense.

and is really smart. I think he'll be all- aggressiveness under the boards

Jason LaMontagne, a senior for- season. The 6-foot-2 senior and his

In addition to Mahar last season,

ward, is fresh off a highly successful starting counterpart, 6-foot junior

football season, and will be called on Jon Frazer, will be seeing plenty of of-

The season's tip-off is still five days subtleties of the offense and who can away and the Eagles have already run the ball. lost two starters. Losing two starters We have the capability of having

ing starter and All-KVC honorable hadn't been hurt." mention Ryan Cullin, a senior guard. Another sophomore who is going Recovering from back surgery, the to be the Eagles' key not only for this

"We're not counting on having him Baldwin. said Lakeland coach Bob McFarland. him for three years, "McFarland said. The Fates weren't finished when "He's a 6-3 swing man who can score they took a shot at Cullin's back. from the outside - he's the best permore Torn Hartley. The 6-foot-3, play post. ture. Hartley is out for six to eight is just one more reason why fans can

"He's a big kid," McFarland said. "As a sophomore, he's already a man. and is a force inside." Both players could return before

cult to make up for. "They'll be out December and January.* McFarland said. "They'il probably be out of shape, so it's hard

but they'll be sorely missed." Luckily the Eagles are still sound at the guard position with senior Chris Larry at the point and senior unexpected bonus for McFarland this year, as the senior moved from point during the 1991-92 season, he the bench to starter during the offwas 5-for-5 in three-point shooting. season.

"I thought he had potential,"

players to graduation, so Scully, the and Scully) at the same time, John-graduate Jason Piepho was a tafirst man off the bench a year ago, will son said, "or at least some of the time. lented point guard for Howeli. With McFarland said. "I didn't know how team can do on the court this season, be one of the team's impact players. They're not super tall but they're big. him gone, 6-foot-1 seniors Jason much progress he would make. He played a lot at OCC and a lot on his Hicks and Mike Miller and 5-foot-9 own. He might be one of the best ball-Last year, the Highlander team senior John Jackovich will be looked handling point guards I've ever had." returned," Johnson said. "He has a was led by center Jamie Mahar, who to for leadership in the backcourt. Coach Jerry Johnson's 1992-93 good inside game. That's going to earn is loaded with some big and help."

Returned, Johnson said, rie has a good inside game. That's going to help."

In the KVC in scoring for two straight years. Johnson said the also see playing time as guards.

Andy Wagner and Mark Herman will also see playing time as guards.

1992 All Area Player of the Year in Indeed, Scully is capable scorer. Scully-Sexton combination will help

Other frontcourt players include soccer, Izzard should be a reliable

Senior Matt Scully — all 6-foot-4, Also lending strength inside the inside and outside. Jacobs has good is more of a swing guard who is the desired for playing time.

Micrariang said. He acts like an assistant coach for playing time. coming season as the top returner 6-foot-4, 215-pounder who played coming season as the top returner 6-foot-4, 215-pounder who played is one of Howell's better three-point bounder. It's surprising how much highly positive about this season. me. At 5-foot-11, he's a strong reDespite the injuries, McFarland is

afraid to take it to the hole and he'll mix it up with the big boys." The Fates have a gun, and it's Izzard was the point guard last aimed at the Lakeland cagers' hopes year, which gives the Eagles two guards who are well-versed with the

is bad enough, but when you're tyr- two kids leading the break," McFaring to bounce back from a 1-20 sea- land said. "Since Jeff was point guard son it can be the death knell for hopes he knows the offense really well. It was going to be an interesting battle Lakeland's first victim was return- for the second guard spot if Ryan

6-foot-1 Cullin will be out for eight to season but for years to come is 6-foot-3 guard/forward Kyle back, but if we do, it will be a plus," "I'm looking forward to coaching

They sniped at the ankle of sopho- imeter player I have and he can also 220-pound Hartley suffered an ankle Adding to the Eagles' overall injury in a scrimmage. On Monday, height is 6-foot-3 forward/center he was informed that it was a frac- Jeremy Steele. The senior co-captain

expect to see the Eagles sprinting out on the transition this year. "Heruns the floor better than most He had an outstanding team camp guards do, "McFarland said. "You see him on the court and he looks like an average player, but at the end of the season's end, but the time lost is diffigame he can easily be leading the team in free-throw percentage, rebounds and layups."

Jason VanBuren looks to have the edge on Hartley's starting role. The 6-foot-2, 170-pound sophomore can run the floor as well as playing post

and a good shot," McFarland said. "He'll be giving up some height and weight to most post-up players." With two point guards and multiple players capable of running the floor, the Eagles should be an exciting team to watch this season.

can play half-court, but we prefer the fense. The kids enjoy getting out and running and they get to use their athtunovers, but the lay-up is the highest percentage shot."

and Guv DuFresne (5-foot-11), (ushould also be a force for Howell both

Dell, at 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds,

McFarland said. "He's a floor leader.

Dellate 6-foot-10) will all see



Recreation

Santa will once again receive the key to Novi this holiday season.

Santa will receive key to city

By CINDY STEWART

tion's annual events that residents always seem to enjoy are the Used Sports and Recreation Equipment sale and the Light Up the Holidays.

Both events will take place this month, but with some new twists.

Novi Civic Center. Sellers can register to the Civic Center. Novi Civic Center. Sellers can register to the Civic Center.

their items today or tomorrow, from "You set the sale price and we pro"You set the sale price and we proRecreation annual event is the "Light

Dec. 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the 347-0400 prior to bringing the stuff come early.

yide the space," said Troshak. "Nov staff are always coming up with new "We've added something new." Parks and Recreation also retains 15 Up the Holidays" ceremony. Every and exciting programs for the Noviresaid Marilyn Troshak, Recreation

said Marilyn Troshak, Recreation

percent of the sale price. Everyone

one has always gathered in the Atsidents. They also continue to offer Coordinator. "If you don't have any has sports and recreational equipmany of the same programs year afused sports or recreation equipment, ment that their kids have outgrown, ter year because of the growing inter- but you would like to sell some other but is still too good to throw away. est. Two of the Parks and Recrea- used 'stuff,' you can call Parks and Clean out your basement and gar-Recreation for approval before bring- ages now. It's a great way to make a loned holiday celebration on Mon-

ing it to the Civic Center for check- little extra Christmas money." People have found some great bar-Other stuff could be chairs, tables, gains during prior year sales, items through Power Park will be available outerwear, appliances, etc. Any large such as ice and roller skates, skis, as well as hot cocoa for everyone. items you might have around the tennis rackets, soccer, football, ba-

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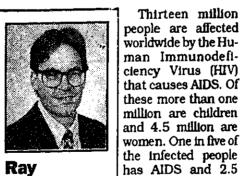
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people are affected worldwide by the Human Immunodesiciency Virus (HIV) that causes AIDS. Of

these more than one risk for becoming infected with HIV include million are children having many sexual partners (more than five in and 4.5 million are a lifetime), sex with a homosexual or bi-sexual male, sex with prostitutes, injecting drugs into your veins, and having sex with people who inject drugs into their veins. Although people know that these behaviors put them at risk of million have already getting HIV, they frequently do not change their behaviors. This is especially true of adolescents

States and Michigan? In this country one million to 1.5 million people carry the HIV infection. More than 200,000 AIDS cases have been reported with more than 120,000 deaths. In Mi-fected with HIV, people do not know it and have chigan, more than 3,000 AIDS cases and 2,000 no symptoms. Occasionally people may have deaths have been reported. An estimated flu-like illness with fever and muscle aches that 13,000 people in our state carry the HIV go away without treatment. The virus then has How is the HIV infection spread? A person years where people have no symptoms of illgets HIV only when blood or semen from an in-

In the United States, most people with HIV when patients are not ill, they can spread HIV to are either homosexual or bi-sexual males or others.

How many people are infected in the United

Who is at risk? The behaviors that put you at

What are the symptoms? When initially ina "latent phase" lasting up to six or even eight fected person is introduced into another per- destroyed by the virus, then develop what used son's body or when these fluids contact an open to be unusual infections. At this late stage of infection, AIDS is diagnosed. During the years

people who inject drugs into their veins. However, heterosexual activity with an infected per- mid-1980s, the diagnosis of AIDS was followed son can spread the virus and this is the way it quickly by death in six to 12 months. Since has spread in Africa. The number of HIV cases then, advances have been made in the treatin Africa has tripled in the last decade and they ment of AIDS and HIV infection. AIDS patients now have 7.5 million cases. This could be a possible future trend in the United States. HIV virus and to treat or prevent the infections

Patients are living longer and more produc-

tively than before. However, as time passes, more and more patients who have AIDS die from the disease. The AIDS epidemic is a tragedy for the patients, their families and

How do you prevent it? Work continues on a vaccine. However, it will probably be the middle of the decade or possibly the year 2000 before a vaccine is found. In the meantime, prevention of the spread of HIV is of utmost importance.

In 1992, casual sex carries a great health risk. To prevent infection with HIV, the most important thing is to not have sex with someone infected with HIV. Sex with a person infected with HIV, even with a condom, is not safe sex. While latex condoms do decrease the risk of the spread of HIV, they are not 100 percent effective. Spermicides do not prevent the spread of HIV and the contraceptive sponges may even increase the transmission of HIV. Abstinence or being in a mutually monogamous relationship is the only way to have 100 percent safe sex.

Do not engage in the high risk behaviors discussed earlier. If you have any doubt about the HIV status of your partner, use a latex condom. If you are in high-risk group, get tested for HIV. Also, anyone who has had a sexually transmitted disease (gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis or genital herpes) should also be tested for HIV. If you have any questions about HIV or HIV testing, see your doctor.

Dr. Ray Rion, M.D., works in family practice at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers staff. Youth floor hockey offered by department

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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,

AAU GIRLS BASKETBALL TRYOUTS: The West Oakland



Jason Walker was the KVC's best player over the last two

Fitness Notes

Jazzercise and Jazzerstep: These classes are being held at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile Road in Novi. Both classes are great for giving you more energy and reducing stress. They'll help you feel better about yourself and your body. Both are aerobic, fat-burning workouts but Jazzerstep really concentrates on your lower body. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. New students can start anytime and can get 16 classes for the price of eight. Call Juli at 426-9096 with questions.

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Twelve Oaks walking program: The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall present health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The programs are held in the center court on the second Tuesday of the month from 9-10 a.m. On Nov. 10, "Controlling Your Cholesterol" will be presented by Kate Maddox, an adult nurse practitioner from the University of Michigan Health Center at Northville.

Brighton will win conference



Scott Daniel

spring.

ables on the side and you've got quite a meal. It really takes the bite out of Michigan's cold March winds. Hey, I ought to

with a little salt and

pepper, has a won-

derful taste. Throw

some rice and veget-

know. I ate plenty of the foul bird last For those of you who might have forgotten, your local sports scribe picked Howell to take

crown away from the Wildcats last season. They shoot too straight, I said. They run too fast, I said. They're too darn good, I said. Okay, so I was WRONG. Now, Novi goes for a three-peat in the KVC.

the Kensington Valley Conference basketball

An almost entirely new cast takes the

Jason Walker, Mike Kramer, Matt Rolfes and Tony Wise dominated the league a year ago, go-

Crow, seasoned ing a perfect 12-0. It's up to Jeff Terski, Brian Csordas, Mike Samolin, Dave York and Jason Fannon to lead the way in '92-'93.

Does this group have the potential to do it?

Novi is potentially a better team than a season ago. The squad is deeper, more athletic and probably has more basketball skills than last year's edition.

But, with the exception of York and Csordas, the Wildcats are largely inexperienced.

That's why I'm predicting Brighton will win the KVC in '93. Led by two of the league's best players, Don Clothier and Dan Stefureac, the Bulldogs are a veteran group.

Brighton will be almost impossible to stop offensively. Clothier led the conference in scoring while Stefureac hit 49 treys. If that isn't enough, the Bulldogs can look to 6-foor-11. 200-pound senior Bill Harris inside.

The 'Cats will be barking at the 'Dogs heels, though. Novi will gain confidence as the season goes along and could take its third championship with a little luck. Novi will likely finish sec-

The rest of the league is weak. Howell and Milford, last year's second and third place teams. took heavy graduation losses.

The Redskins lost their best two players in Brandon Phillips and Dan Taylor. But with coach Don Palmer's methodical, controled brand of basketball, Milford always seems to get the most out its talent. The 'Skins will retain their place slot.

Howell was even harder hit, losing its entire starting lineup to graduation. But the Highlanders do have a proven scorer returning in Matt Scully and a potential top-notch player in Dane Sexton. Look for Howell to slip to fourth this

South Lyon figures to move up a notch from last year into fifth. The Lions are deeper than a year ago, even with the loss of Bronson Clayton. Steve Strecker will be a top scorer in the KVC.

It's going to be a long year for Hartland and Lakeland.

Hartland has little outside of Doug Gordon and Jeff Price. Lakeland, which went winless in the league a year ago, lost its top two returning players to injury. Hartland stays out of the basement by default.

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor for The Novi

Bulldogs try to take KVC title from Novi

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fureac, especially, is much better now at handling the ball and feeding it in to his teammates.

"You probably won't see Dan standing there and taking so many threes this year," Haffey said. "He's a much more complete player now. He's going to help us in a lot of different ways."

Another player who has become a threat is 6-foot-11, 200-pound senior Bill Harris. The Bulldog center began to make a name for himself toward the end of the 1991-92 season. Now, after a summer of playing basketball at a few top-notch camps, Haffey said Harris is ready for a strong year.

"Bill's much-improved," Haffey

last year was confidence. He has that now and he's much more aggressive.

He's going to play a big role this year." Other players who Haffey is expecting solid play out of are returning seniors Lance Bache and Luke Adas and returning juniors Spencer Micunek and Jacob Gaines.

Bache, who will play power forward, is also an excellent transition player. Adas, in the meantime, will serve as the Bulldogs' point guard.

"Luke's our floor general," Haffey said. "He sees the floor well, can shoot and play good defense."

Micunek, a 6-foot-3, 205-pounder, will back up Harris and also play at one of the forward positions. Gaines, meanwhile, has excellent ball-handling skills and has

said. "I think the one thing he lacked a keen ability to find his open teammates.

> Along with the varsity returners, five other underclassmen round out this year's varsity team. Junior Clint Copenhaver, fresh off an outstanding rushing season on the football field, gives Brighton another big body underneath the basket. Copenhaver, at 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, played ba-

> sketball as a freshman. Junior Matt Burskey and sophomore Jim Ettig will serve as offguards and juniors Branden Dutton and Will Turner will see action as

> small forwards. Haffey said this year's team is much more well-rounded than the 1991-92 group and that should play a significant role in how it finishes the

The difference between last year and this year is we're now a much more balanced team," he said. "Last year, we had to spread the floor a lot and rely on a lot of outside shooting. This year, though, we have more options. We can go inside and outside."

Defensively, Haffey said the Bulldogs will probably back off from the full-court pressure they utilized last year and instead stick with more of a half-court game.

The Bulldogs will have the first opportunity to show off their all-around game Tuesday, Dec. 8, when they open the season at Pinckney. On Dec. 10, Brighton welcomes the Highlanders for the KVC- and home-opener.

"We know people will be pointing to us because of our experience.

Kushiner, Blue lead Redskins in league

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"He's going to have to step to the forefront," Palmer said. "Some kids want to do it and other kids have trouble doing it. Glen can do it, so

we'll have to see if he steps up." Milford's other returning starter is junior Dan Blue, who at 6-foot-4 is Milford's big man.

"He improved quite a bit over the summer," Palmer said. "He did extensive weight training, although he's not where we wanted him to be backer Randy Horst will fit the bill at out of control," Palmer said. "We'll let would be on varsity as a 10th grader.

yet in the strength department."

Blue, who averaged 3.4 rebounds last year, can be a factor on the inside, although he may have trouble running with the 'Skins this season.

"He's deceptively quick and he has nice technique," Palmer said. "He tires quicker than most kids. Strength and endurance are a big factor for him."

If it's strength Palmer is looking ior, than Ali-Area second team line-

"Randy is probably our most aggressive kid," Palmer said. "He has a nice, diverse game. He can go to the hole, he can post up and he can step out and shoot the three."

The 6-foot junior's aggressiveness can often get out of hand. Palmer said, as Horst's competitiveness can lead to mistakes.

"We don't want to harness his aggressiveness, but we don't want him on the JVs last year and we felt he

him go the first couple of games and see what needs to be corrected from there.

The true measure of Milford's success this season may ride on a pair of young sophomore shoulders, 6-foot-1 Mike Ridley and 6-foot-3 Bob Kofahl.

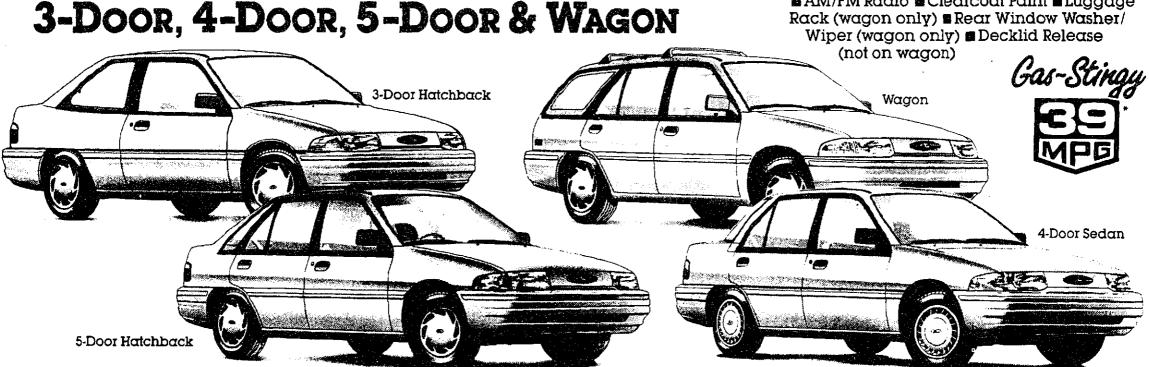
"If we tipped off tomorrow, those guys would probably start," Palmer said. "Ridley was the leading scorer



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Tougher appraiser laws are applauded

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A federal law requires that all states must implement an appraiser reform program before the end of this year. Most appraisers, as well as property buyers and sellers, support the plan,

State laws must require appraisers who are involved in any federally related real estate transactions to be licensed or certified. That covers about 90 percent of all real estate sales transactions.

To qualify for a license or certificate, appraisers must meet certain educational and experience criteria. And they must pass a stringent examination.

I'm in favor of the newly legislated requirement for real estate appraisers to be state licensed or certified," said Beverly Bayer, SRA. president of a California regional chapter of the Appraisal Institute. "But it may result in higher fees and a shortage of appraisers in the future."

In that state, where the largest number of appraisers are in practice, the new law became effective Nov. 1

The law will reduce the number of Saturday appraisers," said Baver, appraisers who practice part time and have minimal qualifications. They just like to pick up an appraisal fee now and then without taking time to be well educated in the field.

They often undercut the practices of well qualified appraisers."

The law will raise the competency level of practicing appraisers generally, but it will probably cut down on the number of persons entering the profession. Bayer believes.

"It will cost over \$2.000 in educational and licensing fees just to get into the business."

Accurate appraisals are important in real estate transactions. They directly affect the number of dollars that flow from a property buyer to a seller. And they determine the amount of available mortgage financing for the purchase or refinance of properties.

The appraisal also is a key factor in determining if a buyer qualifies to purchase and finance a proper-

"The new regulations have been needed in the appraisal profession for a long time." said James L. Halliburton, MAI, an appraiser for 28 years.

There are still a lot of bugs to work out and there will be many recently state-licensed appraisers who will have to tighten up controls of their appraisal practice in order to meet these new federal and state standards of ethical appraisal practice. But this will be a very positive move for both professional appraisers and their clients," Halliburton said.

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Courtyard highlights spacious Janisse

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A basically C-shape home, the Janisse wraps around a front-facing courtyard. Pots of tomatoes, herbs and colorful flowers will continue to thrive in this enclosed space long after the chill air of autumn has done its worst outside the courtyard.

And when the weather turns cold. you can still enjoy looking at this park-like space from inside the fully enclosed sun porch. One wall of windows here faces the courtyard, and another provides a vista to the rear.

The adjacent spacious and richly illuminated great room stretches all the way from the porch to the L-shape eating bar in the kitchen. A fireplace with a raised hearth and built-in wood box nestles into an odd angle along the back wall.

Amenities in the comfortable country kitchen include generous

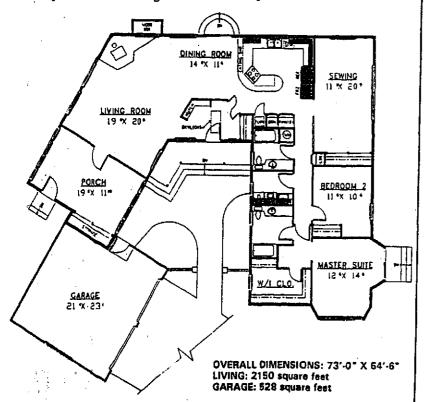
counter space. a range top in the eating bar, a small pantry and ample space for a freezer as well as a refrigerator. The large, 11-by-

20-foot room next to the kitchen was designed as a sewing room, but could be used as an artist's studio. family room or even a large bedroom, if desired.

The master suite, with its two bay windows, is large enough to include a sitting area with a couch or a couple of easy chairs. Other amenities include a huge walk-in closet and private bathroom.

A glass case in the skylit foyer provides a prime display area for art objects. seashells, family photos and other memorabilia.

For a study plan of the Janisse (208-15), 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.)



Looking for MAD CAAN

Apartment hunting can be frustrating, but finding the best deal may take time but it's

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

worth the work

They say that buying a home is the fulfillment of the American Dream.

But renting an apartment need not be a nightmare. There are a lot of good reasons to rent. Maybe you don't want to cut the grass and clean the gutters and paint the den. Maybe you'd prefer to have someone else pay to fix a leaky faucet. Maybe you're new to the area, or don't plan on staying put for more than a couple of years.

A Realtor will tell you that, unless you've bought a home that's drastically undervalued, it takes three to five years of home ownership — or more — before you'd realize a return on your investment to justify buying over renting.

But the actual search for the right rental property can be enough to cause you to lose sleep. As with hunting for a home, hunting for the right apartment requires that you know up front what you want, and what you can afford.

Mary Timmerman, district sales manager for Apartments Unlimited in Novi, said the latter question has a fairly straight forward answer.

"Most apartment communities want a third or a quarter of your income to meet rent," said Timmerman, whose company provides free apartment search assistance through a database which lists nearly all the apartment communities in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Deciding what you want in an apartment can be a bit trickier. Apartments Unlimited takes a two-

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step approach to help you along.
When you first arrive at the office in the West Oaks II shopping plaza, you will be asked to fill out a form which asks you what's important to you in an apartment community.

which asks you what's important to you in an apartment community. Everything from pet policies to swimming pools to garbage disposals is

step approach to help you along.
When you first arrive at the office in the West Oaks II shopping plaza.

overed. Do you want tennis courts? A fire-

place? A carport? A washer and dryer in each apartment?

After that, you'll sit down with a leasing consultant, who will help you narrow your search to two or three communities that fit your needs. All the amenities are in the Apartments Unlimited computer, along with the

basics like rent, security deposit and square footage.

"We find out what area they want to live in, where they work, how far they're willing to commute," said Timmerman. "The information's all in the computer, and we can show them the

ones that best fit their needs."
Each leasing consultant has color video photos of each community, so the prospective renter can see what he or she is getting.

If you have a steady job, Apartments Unlimited can find you an apartment whether your budget is rice and beans or champagne and caviar. In fact, the only people the company can't place are those receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Section 8s, or other government subsidies.

"We get paid by the management companies to fill their vacancies, and the government won't pay our fee," said Timmerman.

For everyone else, Apartments
Unlimited will go to great lengths to
place a client. For example, people
with large dogs are difficult to place.
Some communities allow no pets at
all, and most limit renters to cats or

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Pressed flowers

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. Can you tell me the necessary equipment I'd need to teach my children to make pressedflower pictures for Christmas presents?

A. What a marvelous idea and a great project for children, especially during the dreary, cold days before the holidays.

The materials you'll need:

Picture frames (5-by-7 inches) with glass and stiff backing
Background — velveteen is the best material to use; the

depend on the colors of the pressed flowers you use.

• Most important are a good pair of 'tweezers" to handle and place the dried material. Patience and care are the key

background color choices

words here!

• Household glue.

• A small pair of scissors

• A small pair of scissors to cut the plant material to the size you wish.

Toothpicks to apply small spots of glue to flowers.

For they bonds (and bond)

For tiny hands (and best results), you'll need to flatten your plant material firmly and evenly, but do so carefully.

The two most common tech-

niques for flattening plants are

by using books and by using

presses.

Books are the easier

Books are the easiest since they are right at hand. Flowers and leaves should be sandwiched between sheets of facial tissues or blotting paper to speed drying.

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Always choose thin plants because they will lie flat and evenly under the glass of your picture. Place your plants between layers of absorbent paper and put them in a book. Add weights on top and store in an out-of-the-way place (away from curious hands).

Most material will be completely dried in about two weeks. Now your flowers are ready to be glued, so let your artistic imagination run wild!

Q. I have many friends and neighbors who garden, and I would like to give them presents that would suit their hobby. Can you help me out with some ideas'?

A. The possibilities are practically endless because there are so many fabulous gardening items on the market. Of course, at this time of year (the holiday season), some people find it difficult to locate

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Pressed flowers

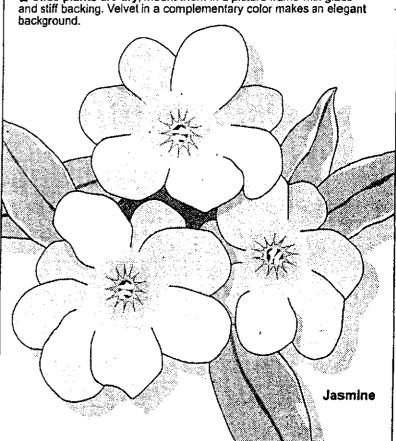
■ Flatten flowers evenly by placing them between the pages of a heavy book. Add extra weights on top.

heavy book. Add extra weights on top.

Sandwich flowers and leaves between layers of tissue paper or blotting paper to speed drying process. Use thin plants such as jasmine or amaryllis, which may be in bloom at this time.

■ Allow plants to dry completely (about two weeks).

■ Once plants are dry, mount them in a picture frame with glass and stiff backing. Velvet in a complementary color makes an elegan



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Finding the right apartment takes time and an worthy effort

his living room.

he loves the huge stained glass window in

Nearly all converted homes, duplexes or

small apartment buildings are privately

owned and managed. This can be both a

plus and a minus. There's a certain per-

check to a human being rather than a

sonal touch in giving your monthly rent

management company, but the downside

is that they usually ask for a higher secu-

rity deposit — often right up to the legal

Private owners can be surprisingly flexi-

but if the landlord's a soft touch, you may

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ble, though. Their ad may say "no pets."

be able to talk him into letting the kitty

apartment in a converted church because that will save you time and wasted trips.

That is, decide beforehand what kinds of

things are important to you, and know

not an exhaustive one) of questions you

should ask about your future digs. Once

of importance to you:

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without one?

you have the answers, rank them in order

· How much of a security deposit can

. Do you want off-street parking, or is it

you afford, and what bank will it be

• Do you want to have a pet?

OK if you have to park at the curb?

Do you want electric or gas for your

• Is there a disposal, or can you live

· Do you have children?

what you can afford. Here's a list (though

thing more exotic?

small dogs. But what if you have some-

"We placed a client with a tiger, we placed a client with a pig," said Timmerman. "One community worked with us to put two apartments together for a client. So we have gone to extremes." Apartments Unlimited will even set up an appointment with a leasing agent for

"And then we follow up and make sure they're taken care of," said Timmerman. The management companies only pay if we find a renter for them. That's why we don't give people a list of 10 properties. because its not in their best interest." Timmerman adds that you won't be leaving any stones unturned by visiting

Apartments Unlimited. She said that over 85 percent of all the apartment communities in metro Detroit are in the database at all six of the company's locations (Mt. Clemens, Troy, Southfield, Canton, Ann Arbor and Novi). The company originated in Minneapolis

28 years ago, and has been in Detroit for 3ba 1/2ea years. It's name will be changing

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The new name says better who we are and what we do," said Timmerman, "But

it will still be free." Not everyone is cut out for living in apartment complexes though. In fact, some downright dislike the idea of living in a place where their apartment looks just like their neighbor's.

If you don't mind walls that aren't all square, and you don't think you'll get any use out of a swimming pool, you might be happier living in a converted home. Downtown areas in Northville, South Lyon, Brighton and Howell are replete with older homes that have been split into apart-

Sometimes you end up with some schizophrenic layouts, like a bedroom that's only accessible through the kitchen, or a refrigerator in a closet.

But you may also unearth hidden treasures, too. Many first-floor apartments in converted homes boast natural streplaces, or French doors joining the living room and dining room. Others have beautiful octagonal or round windows, or even stained glass. We have a friend who just

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New and tougher appraiser laws applauded

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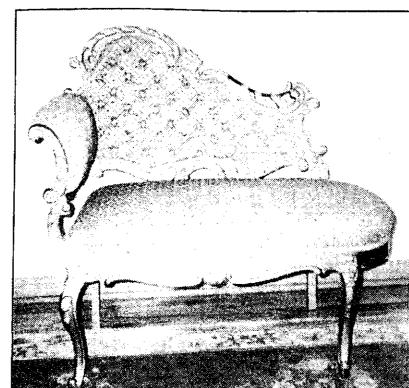
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This Louis XV settee was made about 1900 and would sell for

Gold paint reduces settee's value

value to about \$300.

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9. What can you tell me about a 7-inch bud vase marked "Lefton China?" It is light pink with darker pink and blue flowers. Could you please tell something about would probthis vase and how much it is worth?

A. Lefton China is an import company that sells china made in Europe and Japan. This was made in the mid-20th century and would probably sell for about \$25 to \$35.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 4-inch-high candy dish that is 5 inches in diameter. It is compote style with pierced lattice work around the side. It has applied pink and yellow roses with green leaves. I would like to know who made this,

would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185 in

Q. Please evaluate my 78-plece, servicefor 12 china. The back is stamped with a gold seal with a crown and "Hand painted -1814-1914." In the seal are the letters, "C-M-HR."

A. Your china was made by the C.M. Hutschenreuther porcelain factory in Hohenburg, Germany, in the early 20th century. It would probably sell for \$800 to \$900. The company was founded in 1814.

Q. I have a 14-karat Howard pocket watch with a 17-jewel movement in excellent condition. It was patented in 1921. I would appreciate your comments as to value.

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9. The vinyl siding on a house we just purchased is an ugly beige, nearly a mustard color, I would like to change the color, but am unsure if paint will adhere to the vinyl surface.

Do you have any recommendations on painting vinyl siding, and what type of paints should be used for a durable, long-lasting surface?

A. A top-quality acrylic latex exterior Ask your paint dealer for recommendations on this and a suitable primer. The vinyl must be thoroughly cleaned prior to priming and painting.

much greater chance of fading. Dark colors also absorb heat, and too dark a grime and dirt. shade can cause buckling on some vinyl

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reconsider painting.

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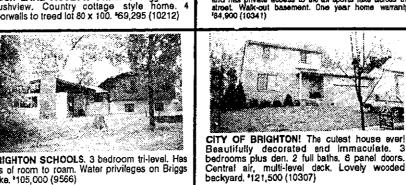
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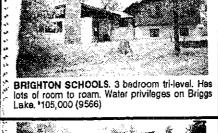
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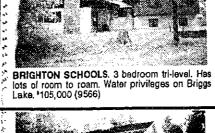
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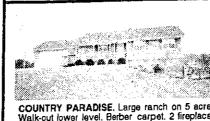


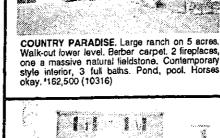




















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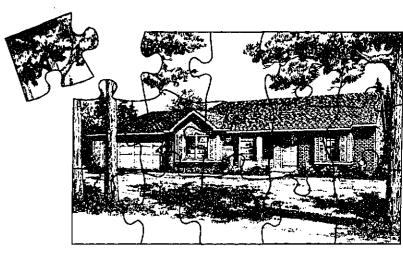
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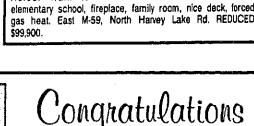
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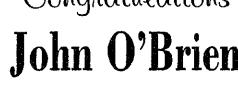
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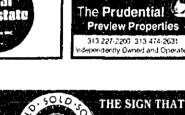
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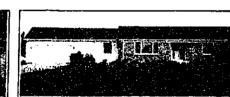


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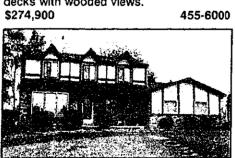
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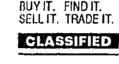
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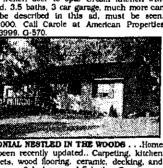
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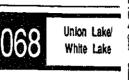
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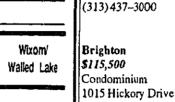
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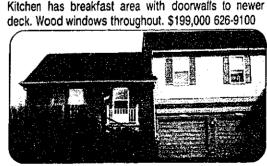


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Judy Blessing works on nails at the Crystal Slipper

## Clients have a ball at nail shop

By MARILYN HERALD Special Writer

Do you feel the pressure in your life building up to crescendo pitch as the winter snows come down and the holiday season moves ever closer? Is stress the operative word in your

If the answer is a resounding "yes" or if you just want to do something different, it may be time to treat yourself to one of those fashionable, fun from the winter blahs and a smoothing out of tension tautness.

Judy Blessing thinks she can offer new business venture — the Crystal Slipper. Located at 390 S. Lafayette in South Lyon, the Crystal Slipper is a nail salon which specializes in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere where vou'll never feel like you're visting a "meat market" on hand care, according to Blessing.

"I want this to be a personalized,

fun place," said Blessing, explaining that she was fascinated with the story of "Cinderella" as a child and always wanted a daughter named "Crystal." Since she was not blessed with a daughter, naming her new business the Crystal Slipper seemed to be the next best thing. Currently, Blessing and her asso-

ciale Jennifer Hefferman are offering full sets of acrylic nails at an introductory price of \$25. Also featured is free nail art with such fun items as things which provide relaxation, a lift stripes, studs, foils and nuggets, even Christmas trees, creatively applied to a nail or two as conversation starters or simply mood elevators. just what "the doctor ordered" at her Regular manicures are also

"Our nails are very, very durable." Blessing stressed. "We do them for women who work in factories, offices, food service or just about any profession. Our clients have very few problems with them unless, of course, they get one caught in a filing cabinet drawer.

Blessing attended Wolverine College in Commerce part-time for seven months studying the art of acrylic nail application. The process for a full set of nails takes approximately one hour the first time. Nails are guaranteed for the first two weeks and replaced at a minimum charge of \$1 each during that time if they should

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cause you have to know what to look for in a client's hands," Blessing explained. "You have to take state board exams and be tested before you can become licensed to work in this business. I've always wanted to own my own business and I'm very happy with this one."

Blessing spent two years working in another nail salon before striking out on her own. Her prior experience was in food administration - managing the Elmhurst Lounge in Dearborn for 10 years and later working for the Little Caesar's organization.

"I really wanted to get out of fast

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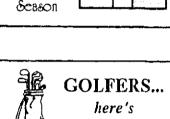
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A business group is proposing that pacity less expensively, keeping rates the Michigan Public Service Come down for all customers. It also promission allow companies to shop for vides cost benefits to help Michigan industry compete.

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"There's a large L-shaped section behind me in this building which is not being used now," Blessing said. "I'd like to rent that as well and make this into a complete relaxation spot for women, offering facials, pedicures and two hairdressers. I might even have a masseuse come in once a month or so for clients who would

Residents of Milford, Blessing and Heffernan have clientele who followed them to their new location. "We

cial for themselves without feeling don't put daggers on anyone unless. Most clients come in about even rolled up and say. Twe been saving ize them to the person." this for me.' Getting a set of nails makes them feel terrific and gives

Acrylic nails, which arrived on the ness as women follow the fashion trends. Blessing said a full set of nails ran as high as \$75-\$80 when they were first introduced just over a de-

there are housewives and mothers whether we make them thinner or for small nati-care items before who just want to do something spe- thicker," Blessing explained. "We Christmas," Blessing added.

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of course, the client wants them. We two weeks for a "fill-in" at \$20 which "You'd be surprised at how many usually make the nails relatively involves filling in the acrylic nails come in and hand me money all short the first time and try to custom- where the natural nail growth has appeared. Manicures are \$10 and buffing and polishing between visits

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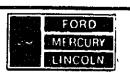
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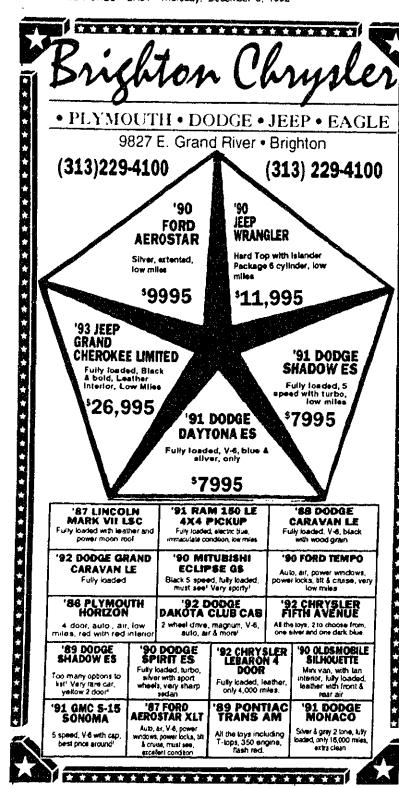
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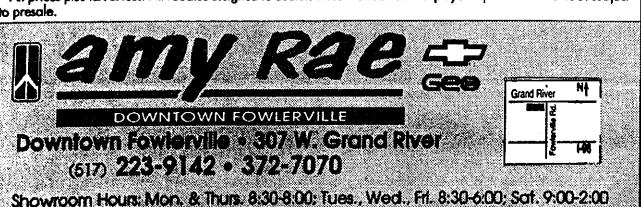
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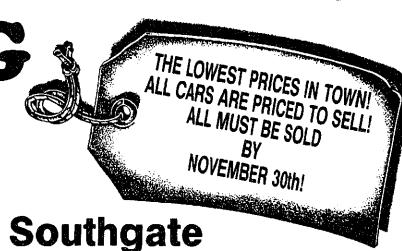
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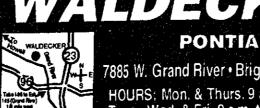
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