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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

We are the champions

Nov! Fire Station No. 3 nabbed first place in the city's annual fire department inspections. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn here meets the members of station No. 3 during his inspection visit. Quinn and fellow city council members were invited to inspect

the stations and see what current conditions and needs are. Station No. 3 won first place, taking the position be showing the most improvement in department, Novi Fire Station No. 4 had previously been a perennial winner.

Angry calls worry city employees

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

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21-year-old tow truck driver.

damaged car from a previous acci-

dent on Twelve Mile just west of

Donelson Drive onto his tow truck.

Domin was employed by Keford

According to Novi Police Officer

Ken Meier, Domin had finished

hooking up the damaged vehicle to

his truck and was standing behind

it when Highland resident Dawn

Bauer, 18, struck him from behind. Bauer was heading westbound on Twelve Mile in a 1986 Mazda. Domin was dead on arrival at

Botsford Hospital. He was struck

shortly after 11:30 p.m. Police re-

ported that road conditions were wet and the road itself was unlit. Bauer told police she did not see

"She says she didn't even know

she hit him until later," Meier said.

According to police reports, Domin

was standing on the edge of the

the accident. Police do not know at

this point whether charges of any

type will be filed against Bauer, and

will not until the investigation is

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

said preliminary reports indicate

there was no need for windshield

wipers and no other easy explana-

tion for Bauer not seeing Domin.

There was no alcohol involved in

westbound traffic lane.

complete.

Employees in Novi City Hall say they have been receiving frightening phone calls from a local man who's unhappy about development.

City Planning Director Jim Wahl called Novi Police Dec. 10 about the calls, which police say various city employees in different departments have been fielding.

One city employee told Novi officers Paul Kiesling and Lou Bigliardi that the man's calls ramble from one subject to the next, never making sense. She said he sometimes asks, "Have you ever shot a 6-year-old in the back?"

In addition, the man reportedly makes comments about having a "house full of guns" and tells employees that if city hall "doesn't start doing things right. (he's) coming down there."

Kiesling and Bigliardi reported they went to the suspect's home "to inquire about what his troubles were with the city" and to tell him his

calls are inappropriate and illegal. "He apparently is very displeased with the direction the city is taking," Kiesling said. "He apparently dislikes progress and prefers open land like it used to be in this area."

The officers reportedly told the man that calling city hall to voice his complaints is well within his rights, but making comments about shooting 6-year-olds and having a house full of guns is "very inappropriate and could get him into

Kiesling said they asked him about the guns, but he was evasive in his answers and instead "rambled" about expressways, Livonia, Canton, Northville and other topics.

Finally, Bigliardi reportedly asked the man to

Police investigate fatal accident

show him his guns because he was "sort of a collector and just wanted to see them."

At that point, the man pulled out a .41 caliber Ruger handgun. They asked him about other guns and he said he had some shotguns and muzzleloaders but they were locked up and he wouldn't tell them where they were.

Bigliardi then told the man he was going to confiscate the Ruger for safekeeping and that, in a few days, he could come into the police station and talk to Chief Doug Shaeffer about getting it

The man reportedly did not argue about the officers taking the gun. Instead, he told them that calling city hall and scaring the employees "got his questions answered."

Kiesling and Bigliardi advised him to find a "better and more polite way" of asking questions.

City examines whether cable met contract

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Concerns raised by Council Member Tim Pope that MetroVision Inc. has not lived up to its contract, reinforced by letters from Novi's city attorneys, have led the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) to seek a report on extras the cable company has provided in exchange for not complying precisely with the letter of the franchise agreement.

"I think it's some kind of a living document. There's some tradeoffs that were made along the way and some understandings," said City Manager Edward Kriewall, a member of the commission, adding that he is satisfied with the level of

SWOCC Executive Director Lark Samoulian was asked to research the Issue and report back in 60

MetroVision still seeks an early renegotiation of their contract and in a letter to SWOCC points out that the firm has exceeded the terms by providing, among other things, free training programs for residents and \$900,000 in cable equipment to three member communities.

The contract calls for the company to activate a shadow cable to offer 62 channels, adding to those lready on the primary cable to create a total of 113 channels. The company contends that the shadow cable is both technologically obsolete and too deteriorated to be cost-

effectively used. The contract also calls for inter-

"I feel very strongly that the MetroVision comment that construction companies, particularily in Novi. have cut the shadow cable and that it has not been maintained, is really an argument of their corporate neglect. They have an obligation to maintain that."

> Tim Pope Council Member

active television, a product for which consumer demand is not there. MetroVision staff say.

Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills banded together and signed the cable contract in 1982. The cable commission is empowered to monitor the service provided

by MetroVision, a private company. In September, the firm aped the three city seek approval for an early renegotiation and extension of the contract which expires in 1997. Novi chose to delay action on the request.

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imaging system to be added at center

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Question: how do you spell "advanced diagnostic process?"

And it's may set up shop at Provi-

dence Hospital. The Novi Planning Commission gave its approval to the site plan for a temporary addition to the Beck Road/Grand River Avenue hospital. The vote was unanimous at the commission's Dec. 16 meeting. The matter now moves to the Novi City Council, which has the final say.

The addition will house a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine.

MRI is a relatively new medical technology used for detecting physical abnormalities far smaller than could be "seen" by conventional technology such as X-raying.

"It's like the difference you'd find between a Brownie and a Nikon 35mm camera," said project manager Kurt Burwinkle, representing Providence before the commission. That's how much better the resolution of the picture is."

The device will greatly improve diagnotic services at the hospital,

the official said. MRI can detect problems at a much earlier stage, thus allowing treatment to begin

Providence asked for and received approval to build a temporary structure to house a portable trailer that will bring the MRI to the Beck Road site three days a week.

The reason hospital officials don't install it in the main building, Burwinkle said, is that they must jump through various state of Michigan regulatory hoops.

The hospital is in the midst of gaining state approval for a permanent installation on the site now; the temporary module will stand for up to two years.

The module will be located on the south edge of the current hospital facility. An MRI unit is currently located in a portable trailer at the hospital's Ten Mile and Haggerty site, Burwinkle said.

The trailer's dock and a ramp to the module will take the place of two of the complex's 758 current parking spaces, said Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.

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CRASH DESCRIPTION AND REMARKS Parked on the shoulder are Novi police are still investigating a traffic accident last Tuesday night Webicles (2 police cars, I wrote that resulted in the death of a and I domaged wehicle). All James Domin of Farmington Hills was killed as he was loading a Lauria P.M. Lauria/Lemerand

Police released the report for Tuesday night's fatal accident.

Meler said Domin was just finishing up at the scene and would have left minutes later.

Meier said police were not directing traffic at the scene, but all of the vehicles involved were off the road. Patrol cars with emergency lights flashing were parked in front of and behind the accident scene, and emergency lights were also flashing on the tow truck.

Shaeffer said police do not normally direct traffic when the accident has been cleared off the road.

"It's hard for you or I to second guess what happened," Shaeffer said. There were tons of flashing lights. All of the cars were off the road. I just don't know."

After Domin was struck, police used flares to close off Twelve Mile.

Tom Keford of Keford Collision said Domin had been working for them only about a month, but was making a good impression.

"He was a very responsible person, and just your average kid," he said. "He didn't have any drinking

or drug problems. He was a very good worker, a 'take-charge' kind of guy who was interested in keeping the trucks maintained."

Funeral services for Domin were held Saturday, Dec. 19 at Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. He is survived by his fiance, Deidra Lynn Dorman; his parents Frank and Deborah Domin; sisters Denise Reddy and Amanda Doman; brother Timothy Doman and grandparents Donald and Joyce Doman, Audrey Jacobs and Ercell Bennett.

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Today, December 23

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

Thursday, December 24

hristmas Eve: City offices and the public library will be closed. Friday, December 25

Christmas Day: City offices and the public library will be closed.

Thursday, December 31

New Year's Eve: City offices and the public library will be closed.

Friday, January 1

New Year's Day: City offices and the public library will be closed.

Monday, January 4 Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, January 5

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

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

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

Wednesday, January 6

Good Morning, Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Gary C. Ankers, The Fishman Group Attorneys Representing Management, who will speak on Protecting Your Business From Lawsuits at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

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Thursday, January 7

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

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

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

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

Monday, January 11

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, January 12

Living Trusts Seminar: John C. Rexford, attorney, will conduct a seminar regarding the use of living trusts as estate planning tools. The seminar will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. in Room 135 of the Crystal Glen Office Center located behind the Novi Hilton Hotel. Admission is free but seating is limited. Call 348-5797 to register.

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

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

Wednesday, January 13 Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

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

Thursday, January 14

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

Monday, January 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.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center form 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, January 22

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Ctvic Center.

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

Wednesday, January 23,

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group. rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.





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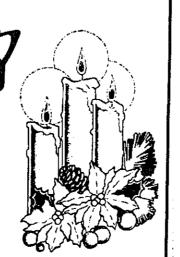
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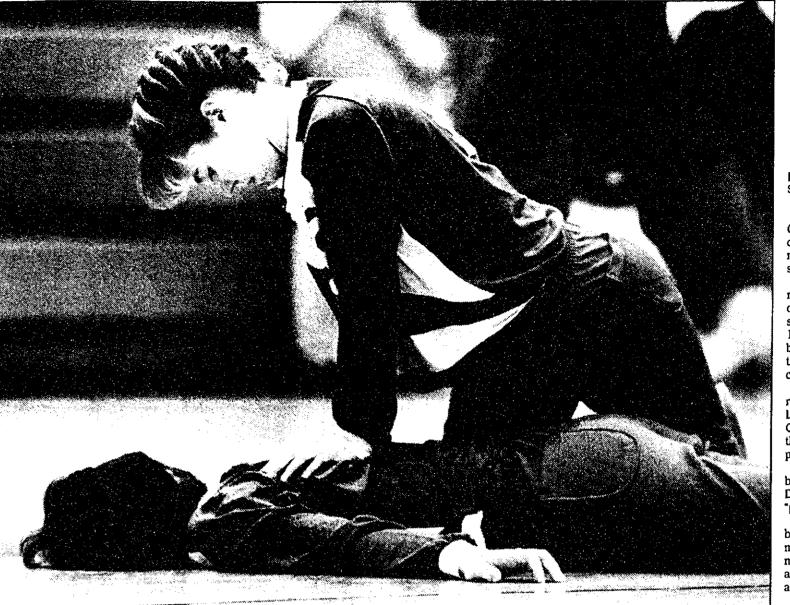
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Providence Park

Novi High School volleyball team member Alexis Johnson relaxation helped. The Wildcats beat Northville in two games gives a pre-game back rub to a teammate. And apparently, the on Thursday (Dec. 17). For the full story, see page B3.

up to the original sector study com- January,

Committee set to implement study of northern end

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Two members of the Novi Planning Commission will go above and bey ond the call of duty in the coming months — they've volunteered serve on two new city committees. The Novi City Council at its Dec. 7 meeting passed resolutions to form a committee to offer ideas on what it should do with a city-owned parcel at 13 Mile and Novi Roads, and a second body to follow up the recommendations of the Walled Lake Sector Study

Commissioner Richard Clark will represent the commission on the Lake Property Study committee; Commissioner Lodia Richards will do to run at least two the same for the sector study Implementation committee. "The lake property committee will

be of a relatively short duration," said Director of Planning James Wahl, probably about six months. The sector study committee 'will be a much more involved assign-

ment," continued Wahl. "There's a mittee's report, issued this fall. The much larger area of responsibility, new group will develop recommendaand the committee is expected to run at least two years." Novi owns property at the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Roads,

council's committee appointees will in Novi, including such matters as review the plans and recommendations of a county committee that studied the area, and solicit local input. Members will eventually make recommendations on possible future uses for the site.

The body, Wahl said, is the follow- Both groups will begin meeting in

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"The lake property committee will be of a relatively short duration, probably about six months. (The sector study committee) will be a much more involved assignment. There's a much larger area of responsibility, and the

committee is expected

Jim Wahl Director of Planning

tions on how to implement the findings of the original committee. The Walled Lake Sector Study looked at a number of issues conon the shore of Walled Lake. The cerning the area of the lake that lies traffic and improper drainage.

> Kathleen McLallen when the two members offered to join the commit-

Temporary building approved

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and videos.

Refreshments

The module itself will be about 1,100 square feet. The plan calls for a grant the necessary permits. That percent of the facing of the module new driveway for the trailer to be laid to the site.

Patients undergoing MRI, however, will continue to enter the hospital through its existing entrances before being taken for the scan.

Burwinkle said that hospital offi-

niche where the portable MRI trailer that in an OS-2 district like the one in was the deletion of a proposed helican dock as soon as state agencies which Providence is located, only 75 copter landing pad. could take from one to two years, he can be flat metal sheeting. If the

Giveaways

Under city ordinance, a temporary tern, 100 percent is acceptable.

A small wrinkle was the module's hospital's general appearance.

cials plan to install a permanent facade. Ordinance language states Another change in the site plan

sheeting varies in coloration or pat-

designers and manufacturers of affordable fine jewelry creations mendation of the city's various plan-201 East Main Street on Hutton • Downtown Northville • 348-6417 ning consultants. Commissioners use permit for such a project can The architectural firm designing themselves approved the plan on a have a life of up to two years in an the module, Albert Kahn and Associ- 7-0; Secretary Timothy Gilberg was underdeveloped portion of the city ates of Detroit, agreed to use metal not present and nine-year member

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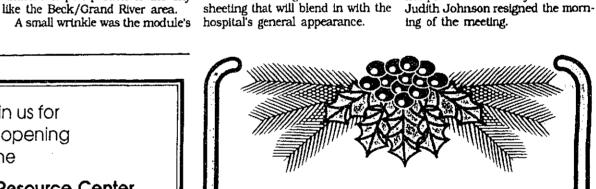
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roximately 280 acres that was originally included within the Seeley Drainage Distric ut was diverted out of the district in 1973, will also be redirected back into the distric Drainage flow from the total of 373 acres will outlet into the headwaters of the ge District from a new 100 acre lake. The new lake will receive chainage flows from the 373 acres, as well as discharge water from the South Commerce Township Tertiary Treatment Plant. The service area of the plant includes areas within and outside the designated Seeley Drain Drainage District.

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Proceedings have been undertaken according to the provisions of Section 433, Chapter 18 of Act No. 40, the Michigan Drain Code of 1956, as amended, to enlarge he Seeley Drain Drainage District.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Seeley Drain Drainage District to enter into an agreement providing for the addition of the following described lands to the Seeley Drain Drainage District:

EXPANSION OF THE SEELEY DRAINAGE DISTRICT A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35 AND THE SOUTHWEST

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lion apartment complex reported Dec. 10 that someone stole an answering machine and a brass kaleidoscope from her home.

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The resident told police she suspects an acquaintance who had been in her apartment earlier in the day, the parking lot cleaning snow off his vehicle and reportedly asked the woman where she was going and what time she would be back.

She said she returned about 20 minutes later and saw the suspect's vehicle still in the parking lot. She near Border's Book Shop, were went inside and found him still in her 400-watt high-pressure sodium fix- witnesses. apartment. A cleaning woman had let tures valued at \$538.

then went out to the parking lot. her. managed to start the car, and left. items were missing.

DISORDERLY: Novi police arrested a she is his daughter as well, and or- DRUNK DRIVING: A 27-year-old Southfield Christian High School ders her over the phone. On Dec. 14, Novi man was arrested for OUIL Dec. student at Twelve Oaks Mall Dec. 11 he called and told her she had "bet- 12 on eastbound Ten Mile west of for being drunk and disorderly in

location where many people were walking past. The student was reportedly shout-

Without this extension, MetroVi-

sioni representatives told the Novi

council, the company would not be

able to invest \$3 million to upgrade

crease the offerings to 79 channels.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford,

who has represented Novi on the

commission for one year, said he is

satisifed by explanations of the con-

tract he has heard from MetroVision

and commission members and fa-

They've done everything that has

nmission." Crawford said Friday.

They've given us a lot of things

that technically are not in the con-

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While Pope still has concerns ab-

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Police News

suaded to come down from the wall. ported Dec. 12 that someone stole a and left with her. The suspect was in Traffic under the overpass was di- Craftsman tool box with \$400 worth verted for approximately 15 minutes.

> LARCENY: Two light fixtures were reported stolen from the Novi Town Center parking lot Dec. 14. The lights, which were on a pole previous night.

She told police the suspect ap. THREATS: A Novi teenager told po- rested a 50-year-old Farmington peared surprised when she returned. Like Dec. 14 that the father of her best. Hills man for operating under the inand said his car wouldn't start. He friend has been calling and harassing fluence of liquor (OUIL). Police

She said that he calls her and bull- 1993 Lincoln Town Car, shortly be-After he left, she discovered the less her into providing information ab- fore midnight on Novi Road near out his daughter and what she is do- Grand River. ing. She told police he seems to think ter" meet with him "or else."

She told police she is afraid of him. was outside of Hudson's in a public said he "loves her like a daughter." shortly before 1 a.m.

VANDALISM: Novi police were called LARCENY: Novi police are investi-

SUICIDE THREAT: Novi police re- School officials told police the stu- Police say the suspect used sponded to a call about a man sitting dent had just been suspended from fraudulent information Nov. 4 to fill school and punched the cabinet as out credit forms, and promised to The 32-year-old man, who police he was leaving.

MetroVision General Manager

The active cable can be monitored

for efficiency but because the shadow

does not carry any signals, it's condi-

tion cannot be tested, he explained.

Vision comment that construction

companies, particularily in Novi,

have cut the shadow cable and that it

The city council is awaiting a re-

sponse from City Attorney David

Fried on a request to define the differ-

ence between premium and basic

duced a package of new offerings,

contract, he says he would not object The Cartoon Network, The Sci-Fi style cable. It's probably a good way

Farmington has already agreed to Customers must pay \$3.95 per Kriewall says the communities

Pope questions, however, Metro- who already buys a premimum chan- number of concessions from the firm,

This month, MetroVision intro-

service channels

"I feel very strongly that the Metro-

cable has been severed 573 known

City asks if firm lived to contract

Robert McCann says that the main age. To make room for the new line-

cable has remained dormant and duce more people to pick a premium

described as "despondent," was per- LARCENY: A resident on Mariga reof electrical tools from the back of his 1989 Tovota pickup truck.

> In addition, a \$230 circular saw was also reported missing. The incident occurred some time during the There are currently no suspects or

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arstopped the man, who was driving a

Meadowbrook. Police stopped the man, who was Police reported the teenage male Police questioned the suspect, who driving a 1992 Ford Thunderbird,

to Novi High School Dec. 11 after a gating a possible larceny and fraud ing a steady stream of profamity at student reportedly punched a fire ex- case involving a suspect who rented tinguisher cabinet and bent the door surveying equipment from a business on Beck Road.

throughout the communities to be of these channels are offered by diffe-

up, a "free" channel. The

Inspirational Network, was dropped.

decision of offering it as it would en-

package. My position is it should be

part of the basic package," he added.

trend in the way the cable system op-

McCann said that due to the popu-

larity of movie video rental stores,

customers are reducing the number

All but FLIX were added to the line-up

based to consumer demand shown in

*People don't have to subscribe to

probably going to be the wave of the

future. It's almost like a cafeteria-

erates new programs.*

The tier system is a dangerous

They did this with the marketing

munities as part of the basic pack- "poor,"

rent cable companies in nearby com- mission and the city councils as

VANDALISM: A resident on Meadowbrook reported Dec. 12 that someone threw something at her

window and shattered it. She said she was in her home and heard a crashing noise at 2:30 a.m. She looked outside in time to see a large, late-1970s car with a loud ex-

She said she didn't realize her window was broken until the next morning, when she discovered that Christmas stickers and blinds had kept it from shattering into the home.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar rested a 60-year-old South Lyon man

Police reported that the man ran two red lights shortly after 9 p.m. on Grand River. When stopped, the man appeared intoxicated and later failed a series of sobriety tests.

LARCENY: A resident on Nine Mile reported Dec. 10 that someone stole \$485 from his bathroom drawer. He told police he had a party earlier that day in his home, and about 25 people were there.

LARCENY: The owner of a 1983 Ford Escort reported Dec. 10 that someone stole his car stereo and collection tapes from the vehicle. It was parked at Novi High School

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

They've got to do better public re-

lations. In communicating to the in-

dividual policymakers, they have

"It would be better to provide more

Another area he suggests the com-

mission and the three city councils

should monitor closely is if the com-

pany passes on the cost of the fiber

optics system to the television con-

sumers and then uses the technology

for other money-making services,

communications about the renegoti-

ation could have been better. He sug-

both the commission and MetroVi-

residents. They kept the rates down.

in hindsight, Crawford agrees that

information to the policymakers on

failed," he said.

Members leaving: Two of the nine members of the Novi Planning Commission have chosen to resign their posts, and the Novi City Council will soon seek replacement appointees.

commission. Johnson has served on the commission for nine years, Schaefer for over a year.

Schaefer, who works for Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), is leaving due to a job transfer. Johnson resigned because of her work and college

were sent to the scene. The rally was peaceful and there were no reported

'Paradise" preferred: Remember that Joanie Mitchell song about "they paved paradise and put up a parking lot." Members of the

to the Novi Tree Farm on Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road. The group in November unanimously voted in favor of the \$9.9 million parks and recreation bond proposal, which would purchase that prop-

Trial date set: A trial date for Novi Police Officer Deanna Hall's lawsuit against the City of Novi has been set for March 2 in Oakland County Circuit Court. Hall's attorney Jim Akhtar will argue before Judge John O'Brien that Hall suffered discrimination and sexual har-

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it, if they don't want it. I think that's gests that this will be time for a close look at the future of the cable service, including an increased potential for *From what I know now, I think

Vision's reasons why the shadow cable has not been put into action. Company representatives contend free to a two premium channel including the funding of a second public access studio, which he calls upgraded their service. There's been a good working relationship," he A few tips for safe Christmas trees

consider overhauling the contract. month for the four. But a consumers have been successful in extracting a sion have done well by the cities and

Channel, Comedy Central and FLIX. to go," Crawford said.

throughout Michigan brighten the voirs for this purpose. holidays with brilliantly lit Christmas
thees and other assorted home decois away from fireplaces, heaters or

2. Place your tree in a location that is away from fireplaces, heaters or

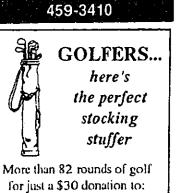
2. Place your tree in a location that is away from fireplaces, heaters or

7. Never use lit candles on or near

12. Inspect your home fire extingrations. Christmas trees, however, other sources of flame. are more than a festive tradition; they 3. Use heat vent deflectors to force 8. If you burn candles in your

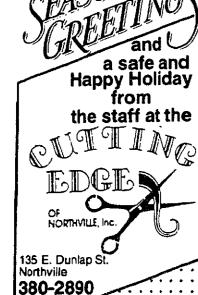
are also a potential fire hazard. cautions that should be taken to help make it more susceptible to fire. you leave the room. ensure a safe and happy holiday sea. # 4. Check light strands for open # 9. Be aware of children and pets son. While this is not a complete list sockets and cracked or frayed cords. playing near your tree. The tree could of potential problems, it will provide a If any of these light conditions exist. be knocked over, resulting in injury, basic awareness of some of the most replace the lights. keep plenty of water in the tree stand outlet fire.

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Every year, thousands of families at all times. Most stands have reser- 6. Be sure that all decorative light- 11. When disposing of your tree af



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ommon Christmas tree fire hazards.

5. Do not overload your electrical 10. Check tree needles to make 1. When you get your tree home, outlets with too many lights. This can sure they are not dry or brittle. If they make a fresh cut in the trunk and cause an electrical arc, leading to an are, or if needles are falling, remove the tree from your home.

ing is turned off whenever you leave ter the holidays, never burn it in your

Following are some simple fire pre- will dry your tree prematurely and times. Extinguish the flame when home fire.

uisher and know how to use it. 13. Test your home smoke detechot air away from your tree. Hot air house, keep them in sight at all tor. It can be a lifesver in event of a

Remember, awareness and precaution are the best ways to prevent an accidental home fire. These tips simply provide a basic guideline to help you create a safer environment for your family during the holiday season. If you have an artificial tree, please follow the manufacturer's safety guidelines.



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Commissioners Eric Schaefer and Judith Johnson are leaving the

class schedule. The council will decide who will fill their spots early in 1993. The Planning Commission's next meeting is set for January 6.

UAW rally: The United Auto Workers (UAW) held a rally in Novi at the Novi Cat heavy equipment business. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said officers were told of the rally in advance and very few police officers

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) don't want to see that happen

erty and other acreage.

LARA president Harry Avagian said group members thought that the park would keep traffic levels down in the already congested north end. Developers are said to be waiting in the wings if the city doesn't exercise its option to purchase the land.

at the time of the incident. There are assment at work last year during her pregnancy. currently no suspects or witnesses.

> Fiction Contest: The Nov! News would like to thank Wanda Freeman of Borders Book Shop and Susan Petersmarck of the Northville Public Library for helping to judge the 1992 Fall Fiction Contest. Freeman and Petersmarck, in addition to Novi News staff members Bob Needham and Cristina Ferrier, read a total of 47 contest entries to choose this year's winning stories. The stories were published in the Dec. 10 issue of The Novi News.



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Groups put the 'special' in special education

By MICHELLE KAISER

ram for Northville Public Schools,

Two programs in particular, Kids on the Block and Family Support Network, are projects of the Parent Advisory Council (PAC), a small group of parent volunteers repre-

senting special education children within the district. help explain "differences" to elemen- same impairments.

Bob Sornson pointed to an array of

forms stacked neatly on several

As executive director of special

education for Northville Public

Schools, Sornson admitted he has

learned to live with the rules and reg-

ulations governing special educa-

a well-intended way, but in some re- classes,"

senting 11 school districts, for the education.

racy. What's best for the kids doesn't leaving less time for the teacher to

Before coming here, he served as a excited about what he calls a big

tion, but said he can go one step bet-

spects has gone too far in creating too

many rules, too much of a bureauc-

In February, Somson will observe

special education supervisor, repre-

"I like my job very well," Somson

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said. "I like about 85 percent of it."

necessarily run into the rules."

ter than just filing forms.

BY MICHELLE KAISER

shelves in his office.

Although many more elements son said. "It allows kids to ask ques- Sometimes they need information." make up the special education prog-tions about puppets who are hand-

Somson can't help boasting about. like it. The teachers really like it, too." ture she received through the mail. The Family Support Network is in

The network, which is in its begin-Kids on the Block uses puppels to have special needs children with the hosts seminars.

ram, according to Sornson.

humanize that process," Sormson education students spend up to half plans for each student.

"Frankly, my goal is to find a way to tirely," he said. "Most of the special learning and individual learning

said. Special education was set up in their time in general education Somson credited the Special Edu-

Sornson said class sizes are bigger,

spend on individualized attention.

transistion" occurring in the area of

substantial difference in how things

For example, schools will see edu-

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are structured," he said.

Since the millage was defeated,

What's best for kids isn't in rules

did affect the special education prog- "learning has meaning."

"I just found out there is an active its beginning stages, according to Na- group in Novi," she said. "We're hopomi Brandon, who oversees the ing to take our community and put them together."

The 15 percent part he doesn't like cation more developmentally-based. more learning experiences related to

about his job stems from the millage Not everyone will be learning and do-real-life situations, like on-the-job

defeat this year. Sornson said he ing the same thing at the same time, training for high school special edu-

didn't like having to watch programs. Sornson predicted. He added stu-cation students, and individualizing

which many worked hard to estab- dents will be working more in groups planning for all special education

ery kindergarten through 12th grade educational themes, such as mathe-

special education program is man-matics as related to social studies. are not good enough for us, Somson

dated, the cuts in general education Sornson referred to the technique as said. "It's too much of a legalistic, for-

cation Parent Advisory Council (PAC)

with enhancing the Northville special

rents. In addition to that, we put

them to work as much as we can with

council is studying attention deficit

disorders. Other items on the special

education agenda include creating nice of them."

reviewing plans and proposals."

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lish, being cut. Although almost ev- and will be taught ways of combining students.

To do a good job in special educa- ready been looking at include

But the positives of his job out- me good feedback information on our

"In 10 years, you're going to see a Currently, the parent advisory

tion, you have to do a good job en- outcome-based education, mastery

Based in Detroit, the network ning stages, matches parents who helps disseminate information and

"I get calls quite often from parents on how we can have the right type of Clark said her role as representamarily for the fourth graders," Sorn- "All they need is somone to talk to. ample. "It is a very helpful group." to network.

Another PAC member, Linda We (PAC) are there for anyone in Brandon learned about the Family Clark, also keeps the committee up the community who has a child with capped. The puppets represent all Support Network through a friend's on the latest information by serving any type of need," Clark said. "(The there are a few special programs Bob sorts of handicaps. The kids really reference and later from some litera- as a representative on the Wayne child) could be very minimal to those ing on." County PAC.

"It means going to a meeting once a month and getting information on everything that's happening (related to special education) in the county," Clark said. "Sometimes we have different speakers from individual school districts. We learn different things about the way special educa-

rents. We're more open to the

The PAC meets five times a year.

Parents on the committee have vol-

unteered to serve and have commit-

ted themselves to being available to

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parents.

more ideas we'll have."

The puppet demonstration is pri- who are distressed." Brandon said. insurance, Brandon stated as an extinct one more way for parents she said. "We've done a lot of good things, it helps me to keep up on new laws. If I was not active, then I

> Clark, who teaches special educa-*Sometimes as parents we feel tion in Northville, said she was a pawe're in this by ourselves. We don't rent before she was a teacher in the know there are other people here district. She bases her impression of with the same problems. The more Northville's special education prog-

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Brandon said she felt it was an sive to meeting the students' needs," honor to be a part of the PAC.

wouldn't be aware of them. Being involved makes me aware of what's go-

people we have (join the PAC), the ram on her parenting experience. "I think the district is very respon-

Handy man gets 15 to 40 for rape

man earlier this year. Ronald Dale Johnson, 28, was to immediately begin serving his sentence with the Michigan Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to three counts of

Recorders Court Judge Prentis

Edwards last Tuesday. other parents in the community. At approximately 5 a.m. April 8, "It (the PAC) is extremely impor-Johnson reportedly entered the apartment of a 24-year-old woman at Swan Harbour. Police believe Johnson used a copy of a pass key and some type of wire cutting tool to slice a door chain. It was reported in April editions of The Northville Record that the sus-

fact that these people are willing to pectentered the sleeping woman's volunteer their time and make prebedroom and jumped on her sentations — I think it's pretty darn waterbed. The woman awakened and screamed and reportedly a struggle ensued as the man at-DRUMK

tant," Sornson said. "It would be very ties," Sornson explained. "They give easy, particularly in this day and age when we're so busy and have too his first year on the job at Northville. weigh the negatives, and Sornson is programs and their concerns as pa-many things on our plate, not to [get *Good feedback from the community is absolutely necessary. The

> tempted to cover her mouth. The woman was bound with duct tape by her hands and ankles and repeatedly raped, according to reports. A tape-covered pillow had also been allegedly wrapped around the woman's face.

A former maintenance man for had threatened to kill her and her Swan Harbour Apartments was young child, who was in the apartsentenced to 15-40 years in jail for ment at the time of the incident, raping a Northville Township wo- and reportedly rubbed a longbladed knife along her body dur-

ing the assault. After the assault, Johnson fell asleep in another apartment. After a couple hours of sleep, he saw no police activity near the scene criminal sexual conduct and one and left the Northville area with count of burglary before Detroit \$20 in his pocket. He drove to a relative's home in Holland, Mich., where he reportedly secured

another \$70. Johnson was arrested April 10 near a Florida rest area in Leon County by Florida Highway Patrol officers for driving with a suspended license. It was then Johnson reportedly confessed to raping a 24-year-old Northville Township woman. He also reportedly told police where to find the weapon used in the attack and officers later located a large steak knife in the toilet tank of the victim's apariment.

The victim told police Johnson once helped her move furniture in the apartment. In a tape recorded 911 call to police, the victim told a police dispatcher she thought she recognized her attacker, though during the attack Johnson reportedly wore a white fishnet-type The victim told police the man stocking over his head.

Winning awards is the

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you — our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.



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Opinions

RICHARD PERLBERG General Manager PHILIP JEROME Executive Editor

Celebrate an X-rated Xmas

6A MONDAY December 21,

As We See It

Be sensitive to the grumbling over SEVs

have furned a bit last week as they read that property valuations in the city could rise by nearly 10 percent in 1993.

Why would that cause the fraying of tempers? Well, obviously because on the same day the figures were released, district voters were approving in a special Education election a \$31.9 million bond issue for school building additions, renovations and new technology.

The issue, according to the predic- mean a lower debt millage would be tions, will cost the \$150,000 district needed to cover those same bond homeowner about \$56 a year for two payments. years, a figure which is expected to drop each year over the remaining 23 years of \$31.9 million from the bond sale by law the 25-year bond.

Now, a one-year assessment freeze the renovations, expansions and techput in place by the state Legislature is nology purchases outlined before the heading for a new year's thaw, and Novi election. homeowners learn that their property valuations will go up. Although everyone was expecting the thaw to be coming, since the Legislature had given no indi- lowered, reducing the charge to the indication it would extend the freeze to vidual taxpayer for school taxes. another year, what voters did not know was just know how much the increase ing. The board of education likely conthis year would turn out to be.

City of Novi Assessor James Klausmeyer said that the average property valuation will increase between eight and the bond. nine percent for residential homeowners. Some put the number at about 7.5 might call that good timing. Others how-

Assessment increases aren't popular at anytime, of course, particularly in Novi which saw the SEV hikes in the Walled Lake area the last time around in the double digits — some more than 34

Before we all grind our teeth down necessary to keep Novi schools ahead of to nubs over this wonderful holiday season gift from Lansing, it's wise to consider a few points.

First, a rise in the SEV is not in and along with wasting money, of itself a tax increase, thanks to the provisions of the Headlee Amendment to the state Constitution and the Truth in Taxation act adopted by the state legislature. To take the increases, the school board will have to hold a Truth in Taxation hearing and, if an increase were to exceed Headlee limitations, would have to hold another election.

Second, With Novi growing like it is. budget, we'd urge the administrators more and more property owners will pay taxes on those higher assessments. measurably reducing the burden on the they can to the taxpayers. We'd the disindividual taxpayer. Rising SEV is one trict to keep a sharp eye out for cost savindicator of the economic growth of this ings possibilities in order to pare back,

But most important to taxpayers in Novi, an SEV hike does not necessarily equate to higher tax payments to cover the bond the school district just passed. Remember that the bond approval gives the district the authority to levy a debt The school district should show a similar millage at the rate needed to cover the support of the taxpayers.

bond payments. Higher assessments

can't be used for any other purpose than

It's also important to note that the

As a matter of fact, it might be

The issue here may be one of tim-

worthwhile for the school district to see if

the general operations millage could be

sidered that holding the election after the expected announcement of a rise in

SEVs wouldn't be a huge selling point for

ever are feeling a bit manipulated. More likely, however, it's frustration. Taxpay-

ers are fed up with paying more, even for

projects that in themselves are good

ones. You can only go to the well so often.

successful bond vote means that district taxpayers are willing to spend the money

ners are expressing over the SEV rate

spend tax money, bond and otherwise,

frugally. There always exists areas where

cuts can be made or a cheaper way found

throught the coming year, not only in de-

aling with the bond issue, but in dealing

with the district's overall operations

and board members to look for whatever

savings they can make and return what

even if spending and taxing less than

support the school district. We expect a

return of the favor wherever possible.

Voters have shown a willingness to

what voters have allowed.

rise is a signal that taxpayers won't go

Taxpayers want district officials to

So as the school district goes

So what are the lessons here? The

Some proponents of the bond hike

I smiled a cryptic smile and let her know I had the per-

most any man would like a lot," I said. The trick is to buy something for yourself that he will

like," I continued. "The trick is to go out to Victoria's Secret or someplace like that and buy a fetching little piece of lace for yourself, then give it to him as a gift. "I can't think of a man who wouldn't appreciate a gift too.

fect solution. There is one thing that I'm pretty sure al-

Christmas?

"Oooooh, that's a good idea," said one of the other ladies in the class. "How do you do it?"

You just put the gift under the tree with his name on it. and then, after he's opened it, you tell him you're going to

That, anyway, seemed to me like the logical way to present the gift, but my suggestion apparently sparked the imagination of some of the other ladies, who proceeded to embark on alternative methods for presenting the gift.

"You know what you could do?" said one. "You could be wearing it underneath your bathrobe, and then you could tell him you have another gift for him and sort of stand up and take off your bathrobe."

WARNING: The following col-umn may be considered off-under the tree. Then when he unwraps it, he'll find the color. Anyone offended by dis- empty Victoria's Secret box and ask what happened to the cussion of underwear should present. That's when you stand up and open your cease reading immediately.

"Or maybe what you could do," suggested another. "is after he opens the empty box, you tell him he has to go find There were just four of us in our aerobics class last week what's inside. And you could be wearing it the whole time." when Georgeann popped the

This is beginning to give me some ideas about what to buy for stocking stuffers," said the first lady. "Have you *Does anybody have any ever seen those little bottles of body paint? Those would ideas about what to get the man make good stocking stuffers, and they could be a lot of who has everything for fun-

> At this point in the conversation we had completed our warm-ups and moved on to the weight room where we were doing the rest of our workout. I can't tell you that I was not involved in the conversation, but for the most part it is my recollection that I provided the original idea and the the others joined in on the elaboration.

And, quite frankly, I was feeling pretty good about it.

What I was thinking was that if any of these ladies followed through on the suggestion with half as much enthusiasm as they were demonstrating in class, there were going to be several very happy men on Christmas morning all of whom owed me a big vote of gratitude.

That's what was going through my head when I suddenly realized that Georgeann, the lady who had prompted the discussion with her question about what to get the man who has everything, had not been an active participant in the brainstorming session.

"What's the matter, Georgeann?" I asked. "Don't you think it's a good idea?"

"Oh. it's a great idea," she said sadly. "Just one problem. The guy I was talking about is my father."

In passing

By Hal Gould





Grand finale

Friends and family join Northville students on stage at the end of a recent concert

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Novi already has personality



mothers) think Novi is suffering you really do get around Novi. a downtown business district would solve it. They make a pretty good argument, too. They look to the south and see Northville, a city which seems to have
The Totem Pole. Technically it's not in Novi, but if you

Byrne cornered the market on what I call "the Q word" (I don't even like saying "quaint" anymore). Novi, they lament, needs personality. I beg to differ. I think Novi has lots of personality. A friend and I made a tradition of planning twice a year

scavenger hunt/road rallies when we shared an apartment in Ann Arbor. Now that he's living in Ypsilanti and I'm in Novi, he's trying to talk me into reviving the tradition for a point-to-point rally this spring. Start at his place, and end at mine for a big bash. I see right through this. He just doesn't want to clean

up - before or after the party.) But I think we could find enough intriguing landmarks and destinations to run one right here in Novi. Here's a probably drive right past it each day and don't even see it. partial list of what I have in mind. I'll just tell you what it is.

My guess is that it's there as a result of some mischievous You try to figure out where it is, and I'll give you the an-

■ The Bob Evans Restaurant. This place shouldn't be as hard to find as it is. You can spot it if you're looking for it.

We ran a front page story in But thanks to Novi's sign ordinance, figuring out how to The Novi News last week about get in is like finding the tomb of Tutankhamun. To get full how the city was once again credit for your answer you have to know how to get in. tossing around ideas on how to
The Corvo Iron Works. Okay, it's not much to look at. But it's in a really quirky location. It's not what I'd call one It seems the city fathers (and of the city's zoning successes. If you can find this place,

from an identity crisis, and that 🍵 The old Novi railroad depot. Bet you didn't know Novi used to have a regular railroad stop. That was back when Novi actually had a "downtown." To get full credit, you can't just point the station out. You have to figure out how

stand in Novi, you can see it across the street. Novi's motocross track. Novi oldtimers might remember this one pretty easily, but newcomers probably

couldn't even tell you what it was if they were standing in it. It's choked with weeds now, but all the hills and curves and whoop-de-doos are still there. The Novi Special. No, not the real one. To see that, you'd need a couple of keys because right now it's in a locked

trailer inside the Expo Center. No, I'm talking about the larger-than-life-size painting of one. The Cocktail Glass. High degree of difficulty here. Again, it's larger than life size. Thousands of people a day My guess is that it's there as a result of some mischievous

Public Works employees, who perhaps had downed a few themselves before making the crude line drawing.

Rick Byrne is Copy Editor of The Novi News.

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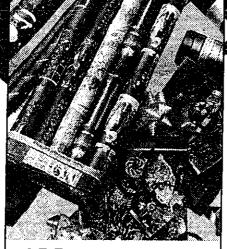
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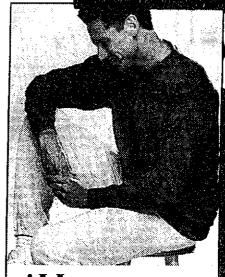
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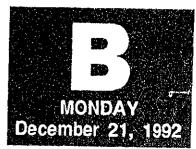
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Don't give in to holiday food temptations

Defend yourself, fruitcake on one side, egg nog on the other, festive treats of the seasons everywhere, you have to be strong!

Holidays present something of a dilemma for health conscious people. Special occasions deserve special foods but holiday foods are notorious for being laden with calories and fat. Somewhere between Thanksgiving and New Year's the average person gains about 6 pounds. Then comes the struggle to diet and exercise back down to size. The best idea is to stick to a regular exercise program during the holidays, hold down the calories and learn what foods to eat rather than eating what you shouldn't.

Turkey makes an excellent low-fat, low calorie meat. To keep the calories low, remove the skin, that cuts calories by about 20 percent. Don't stuff the turkey, as the bread absorbs the fat from the bird, and elevate the bird on a roasting rack so it doesn't sit in the fat. Baste with wine, fruit juice or clear broth rather than the drippings.

If you consume 2,000 calories a day, you should eat no more than 66 grams of fat to keep to the 30 percent daily recommendation. To find the percentage of calories derived from fat, multiply the grams of fat by 9, then divide by the total calories and then multiply by 100 to get the percentage. Some food labels do the arithmetic for you, or clip this out so you can do nutritional analysis of a recipe in a magazine or book quickly.

When making a fruitcake, or other baked sweets, use dried fruit instead of candled fruit. Skip the egg yolk when you can, as it accounts for 60 of an egg's 77 calories. When sauteing, instead of butter, use a non-stick skillet spray that is either made from vegetable or olive oil.

Instead of candied sweet potatoes, bake sweet potatoes and you can save over 100 calories. After baking, mash them with orange juice and garnish with orange slices or pineapple. Baked acom squash will add only 69 calories per one-half cup, if you don't want to use weet potatoes. Homemade turkey gravy contains about 71 calories per fourth cup while dry mix turkey gravy is only 22 calories per fourth cup.

If you have a sweet tooth but need to limit sugar and fat in your diet (they contribute to high blood cholesterol as well as extra pounds), here are a few suggestions. Fruit flavored sorbet and fruity ices contain no fat compared to 50 to 75 percent of the fat calories in ice cream. Many fresh fruits satisfy a sweet tooth with no added fat. A bread and lam treat has only a trace of fat. For a lower fat ple crust, use crushed graham crackers moistened with fruit juices and then baked.

Bolster your energy during the holiday rush in the mall. Good low-fat snack choices would be soft pretzels, plain popcorn, low-fat frozen yogurt cones, low-fat milk shakes, bagels or dried fruit. A vegetable pizza, a plain baked potato, grilled chicken sandwich (no sauce and no breading) are also quick and easy pick up for those shopping days.

Look for low-fat recipes for egg nog and limit the amount of alcohol. (No "raw-egg" egg nog for food safety reasons!)

Make small switches to reduce fat, calories and cholesterol while still satisfying your holiday appetite. Substitute a plain bagel for a croissant to save 35 calories; one tablespoon evaporated skim milk whipped can be used inptead of whipping cream to save 32 calories; one ounce of roasted chestnuts instead of one ounce oil roasted peanuts to save 96 calories; one ounce of thin pretzels substituted for one punce potato chips saves 40 calories; and one tablespoon bottled salsa substituted for one tablespoon sour cream dip saves 20 calories.

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A Crystallized Idea

Schoolcraft ice-carvers taking shape

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Something was different here.

Traditional chef's hats and coals had been traded in for wool caps and ski jackets. The tools of choice were not whisks and measuring cups, but electric chain saws and steel chisels.

The occasion was what one participant called a "road trip," for students in Chef Dan Hugelier's ice-carving class from Schoolcraft College. About a dozen culinary students braved plummeting temperatures to fashion and assemble a crystalline work of art on the front lawn of Rocky's of Northville on Seven Mile Road.

This is actually the first of two such public displays. Hugelier said. The students will also take part in next month's Plymouth Ice Festival, which draws ice-carving professionals from around the Midwest.

The activity Thursday created a rather peculiar scene at Rocky's. In the background a generator clattered away while floodlights illuminated the scene. The grinding of chainsaws, the intense activity and the boisterous laughter of the students appeared in stark contrast to the sedate diners who cooked and anahed from just behind the windows of the restaurant.

The students measured blocks, marked their cuts, and chipped away with saws and chisels. Then gingerly they piled the various pieces in place, using slush like filler putty to fin the gaps.

Onlookers were left with the impression that what was going on here was as much carpentry as it was art. As with any carpentry job, planning is important. One student demonstrated so by pulling out the blueprints for the team project. They revealed two platforms on a table, supported by columns and topped with a

huge, six-piece fan. Beside the table were an angel perched atop a smaller platform. On the other side, another platform with

"Merry Christmas" artfully carved into it. Hugelier, a certified master chef, is an old hand at ice carving. His designs have been the centerpiece for food displays in national and international competition; competition which has put more silverware in his tro-

phy case than he has in his utensil drawer. True to the mission of the American Culinary Federation, though, he places a high value on passing along the benefit of his knowledge and experience to students. He jokes with the gathered scholars as he demonstrates some scroll cuts with a v-shaped chisel.

Tools in this trade don't come cheaply, he points out. The best are imported from Japan.

Chris Sokolowski, under Hugelier's ice-carving tutelage for the second year, has started his own ice-carving business on the side. Opening up a camouflage-painted former hunting bow case, he reveals about a dozen chisels, picks and other cutting tools, each with a

sheath to protect carefully honed cutting edges. "I've only got about \$1,000 worth of equipment," he says, suggesting that this is a small figure among artisans of his kind. This is just part of it, the ones I use

Taking the cover off one flat-bladed tool, he says,

"That one there cost \$55 alone." The tools look fairly benign, much like stainless steel barbecue tools. Appearances are deceiving, however. The handles are heavy wood, and the blades are razor sharp. Just brushing bare skin against one could draw blood.

"You could do skin grafts with these things," Hugelier

"The colder the ice is and the sharper your blade, the better it is for carving," said Hugelier. "When it gets warmer or you use a dull blade, you get what we call scaling. It turns white and chips, and it's just no good for

Some tools are improvised. In the process of handling and carving the ice blocks, their surface can become pitted and opaque. To smoothe the surface and restore the crystal-clear character of the ice, students used an ordinary household steam iron - a sort of impromptu mini-Zamboni.

ice, believe it or not, does not come cheaply either, though you get a lot for your money. Twelve blocks of ice were carved at Rocky's. Each cost \$45 and all together they weighed in at around five tons.



Above, an angel takes shape at Rocky's Thursday night. Below, John Merucci applies some finishing touches.



Chef Mary Brady

Simple Christmas meal tops off holiday zeal



excitement is almost over. In just a few short days Christmas a:nother memory.

dreading the hustle and bustle of the

season but by the time Dec. 23 rolls around I'm finally in the spirit. Much of the joviality is due to highday gatherings in the restaurant. Earnilies and friends meeting to exchange gits and wishes of happiness, joy

Everyone is excited about what presents they've purchased and who is cooking what for dinner. Tom and I are the official hosts for Christmas Eve. This will be of 1992 will be the first time in over a year that we have entertained. I'm going to take my own advice and keep it simple. White bean chili, a I always start big casserole of scalloped potatoes and off December lovely assorted greens topped with thinly sliced marinated, grilled steak. A kind of off-the-wall menu, but I cook what is requested.

> This is a night to relax and enjoy each other's company; not to be in the kitchen. Several appetizers and Christmas cookies will finish off the meal. In honor of the occasion I even purchased a new fake tree. With Grandmother Smith's ornaments

and my nephew Alfred's help, it looks pretty good. The real tree was Tom's project and is on our second level balcony where we can enjoy it from the inside. Rosie, our wonderful feline, has a bad habit of eating plants so an inside tree is out of the

question. A few treasured decorations are dotted around the house to keep the spirit alive through out. Even though last minute shopping is eminent, our zeal will not

All the Christmas cards we've received have been splendid. The lovely messages to us and the staff are greatly appreciated. We'd like to reciprocate with a few of our own. Noreen. Poltorak, of lovely Northville. has been with us from the beginning. She wishes you a "Merry Christmas and happy, healthy new year". And continues. "it has been a true pleasure this year and I look forward to many more.

Karen Hyland, a veteran of Southfield and Detroit's Brady's is appreciative of the fact we are open to trying new things. Thanks for the input and willingness to acknowledge the varied selections that we work hard to put together." "Your viewpoints have really helped to mold a restaurant and bar that is truly the way you

Terry Wayne, my "space cadet" from Southfield Brady's, hadn't waitressed in 12 years when she moved back from California with a small baby and decided to give up a retail career and start with us again. "My comeback has been like riding a bike. You never forget. Thanks for mak-

ing the transition easy. I've made many great friends and wish all the happiness of the season to our great clientele."

Tom Brady, Jr. wants you to know that we make his "six day a week job seem like four." (I had the tape recorder on for that!)

And finally, Tamara Haas says it best. "It is like family. I know most of my guests by name. It is nice to see familiar faces again and again. This isn't work - it is fun. I wish everyone a very, very happy holiday and new year."

Tom and I couldn't say it much better. Happiness, health and prosperity to all. We look forward to spending many, many more holidays with you. XXOO

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CHRISTMAS EVE, NEW YEARS EVE DINNERS: Marco's Italian Restaurant, 32758 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills is hosting a special Christmas Eve Dinner. The six-course, fixed price meal will feature everything from spiced rum eggnog to oven-roasted chestnuts. Seating is by reservation only, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Price per person is \$26.95. Children under 12, \$12.95.

Marco's New Year's Eve celebration on December 31 will feature the standard dinner menu at the 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. seatings. The late seating at 9:30 p.m. will be a six-course dinner, dancing and champagne at midnight. Cost for the late seating is \$38, which does not include beverages, tax and gratuity.

For information or reservations, call 477-7777.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION: Diamond Jim Brady's will celebrate its second New Year's in Novi with a special New Year's Eve dinner package. The \$60-per-couple package includes two movie vouchers (which need not be used that night), and dinner includes an appetizer, salads, entrees and desserts, as well as a glass of house wine or champagne. Call 380-8460 for reservations and

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will

be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Clamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

LES AUTEURS SCHOOL OF COOKING: The Les Auteurs School of Cooking featuring Schoolcraft College instructor Master Chef Jeff Gabriel will host several classes during the month of December. All classes are Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. at Les Saisons restaurant in Royal Oak. Dec. 29, New Year's Eve Gourmet Personal Pizzas. For more information and registration, call (313)

Stir-frying keeps lamb tender

method was considered just a trendy fad when introduced to this country several years ago. But as more and more information about foods and health were discovered, it also became a healthy

style of cooking and eating. The traditional meats used for this type of cooking have been lean and tender. What better choice for your stir-fry than fresh American lamb, Lamb, rice or noodles. Egg rolls from your freezer case, a by its very nature, is tender so almost any lambout can be used. This type of cooking takes very little actual cooking time so once you prepare your lamb and vegetables, it only takes a few minutes

before it is time to call the crew for dinner. It is best to stir-fry lamb at a medium high heat as it cooks so quickly and has little internal marbling. This keeps it tender and juicy. Remember when preparing the lamb and vegetables to keep the pieces uniform in shape so they cook evenly. Choices of cuts for your stir-fry could be a shoulder chop, sirloin steak or center leg steak.

The easiest way to cut the lamb for your stir-fry cooking techniques currently being used. This is to place the cut in the freezer for a short while. and bias-sliced Trim all fat before cooking.

The Mandarin Lamb with Oriental Noodles is a sweet and sour sauce which combines the sweetness of mandarin oranges with the crunch and flavor of carrots, squash, red pepper and celery. The recipe even includes the noodles and eliminates the extra cooking time needed for steamed mixed green salad and steaming pot of tea are the perfect accompaniment to this sweet, but tangy lamb recipe from the American Lamb Council

MANDARIN LAMB WITH ORIENTAL NOODLES 1 tablespoon cooking oil 2 cloves garlic, minced l pound boneless American lamb, leg or

1 (3 ounce) package Oriental noodles with flavor

I small zucchini or yellow squash, cut in half carrot, thinly bias-sliced

1/4 medium red pepper, cut in 1/4 inch strips 2 stalks celery, thinly bias-sliced 1/2 cup ready to use sweet and sour sauce 14 cup mandarin orange slices, drained 14 cup coarsely chopped almonds or peanuts

Slice lamb in % -inch strips and set aside. Heat oil and garlic to medium high heat in large skillet or wok. Add lamb and stir fry until lamb is no longer pink. Remove from skillet and set aside.

Break up dry noodles and place noodles, 1 cup water, flavor packet and vegetables in skillet. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and cover. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes until vegetables are crisp tender. Stir in lamb strips, sweet and sour sauce and oranges. Heat through. Top with nuts if desired.

Consider food ideas for hostess gifts

ten arises," said Sylvia Treitman, chasing notions and wrapping mahome economist for the Oakland tenals on sale right after the holidays County Cooperative Extension Ser- for next year. vice. "Gifts you make yourself are Here are a few ideas to get you very special, and show how much started:

challenging and relatively inexpen- teacher's gift.

sive to do. A little planning and keep-

party the question of what to bring of lideas is the key. Start early by pur- Fiesta."

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Lois Thieleke is an extension home economist for Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University, Oakland County office. For more help or answers to food and nutrition questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 858-0904.

Have a safe holiday meal

*Busy holiday times with all the extra food preparation tasks may put you at risk of a food poisoning incident," cautions Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, Food and Nutrition Hotline.

We get many questions this time of year on ways to save time on entertaining and food preparation. "It's great to save time," said Treitman, however, some time savers become risky food safety practices."

The basics of food safety cannot be ignored. Always follow these basic

Keep hot foods hot and cold foods Do not leave food out more than two hours at room temperature. Keep everything in the kitchen

Do not partially cook foods - or interrupt cooking time.

Do not pre-stuff a turkey the night Here are some time saving tips: Preplan and make foods ahead of

time and freeze or refrigerate them Pre-cut or chop vegetables and refrigerate in plastic bags or ice water.

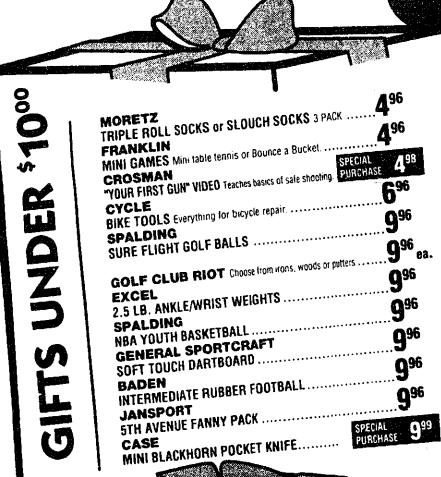
Microwave a smaller turkey —

watch temperature until it reaches 180 degrees F. for safety. Use oven cooking bags for turkey or large roasts to save about 30-60

Cut your coooking time in half by cooking two, 10 pound birds instead of one large one. This cuts time from 6% hours to 3% hours.



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Baseline victory

Wildcats dump Northville spikers

By SCOTT DANIEL

Kenny led the Wildcat volleyball team to an easy two-game victory over Baseline rival Northville Thursday night at home.

Novi dominated the Mustangs winning by 15-3 and 15-5. MacKenzie and Kenny scored numerous points for the 'Cats with a combination of powerful serving, hitting and well placed tips over the net.

ner, communication was the key to They were working well as a team

more aggressive (than Northville)."

The win improved Novi's record to

said. "We missed their hitting. They and movement by her team that led

Northville's lack of offense became

pparent in game one. The Mustangs tallied the first point of the match on a block by

Laura White. But Novi roared back to go on a 13-1 run. MacKenzie got the Wildcats rolling

lead, which it never relinquished. points, including a pair of Oppat Novi led 7-1 before the Mustangs could score again. Renee Androsian ville could come no closer.

Christine Edwards served for five points and MacKenzie closed it out to

The Mustangs jumped out to a 2-0

set up an easy kill shot for Kenny. shots. "It really hurt without them," she Wagner said it was such passing

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Mustangs.

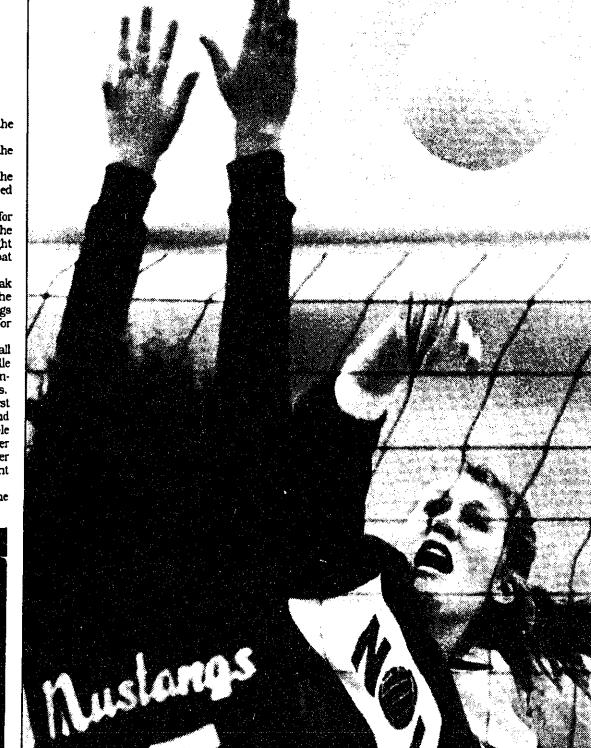
"They were really getting to the net." she said. Novi's serve was broken after the tying point, but the Mustangs failed

to take advantage. Becky Oppat came on to serve for with her bullet-like serves. The se- the Wildcats and nearly closed the nior scored an ace to give Novi a 2-1 match. Novi ran off 12 straight

nailed a pefect shot down the left side down for Northville during the According to Novi coach Army Wag- line to cut the lead to six. But North- streak. Several times, Mustangs players bumped into each going for

> The vistors did manage a small give the 'Cats their 15-3 triumph. It comeback. Trailing 14-2, Northville didn't get much better in game two scored three times on a point by Angie Snyder and two Novi miscues. Kenny closed the match by first

Northville was minus its two top lead behind the serving of Christy breaking the Mustangs' serve and players, senior Jenny Lower and Val Green. Novi quickly tied the score on then connecting on an unreturnable Bassin, because of choir commit- a textbook play that saw Alexis John- shot over the net. Wagner said her ments. Mustang coach Laura Melvin son take a return from the back row, team did what it took to win, whether said it tough to compete without the pass it to Beth Vanderhoof who then it was hard hitting or soft, placement "If hard hitting doesn't work," she



Kristin Kenny spikes a shot past a Northville player Thursday night.



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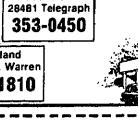
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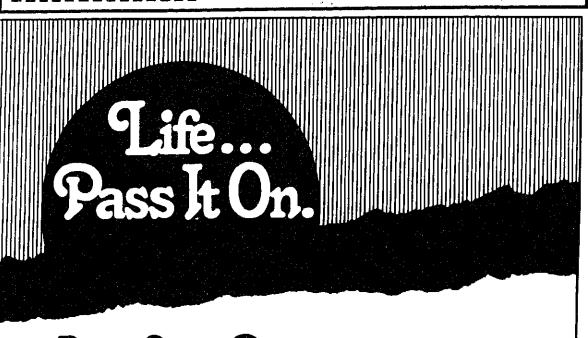
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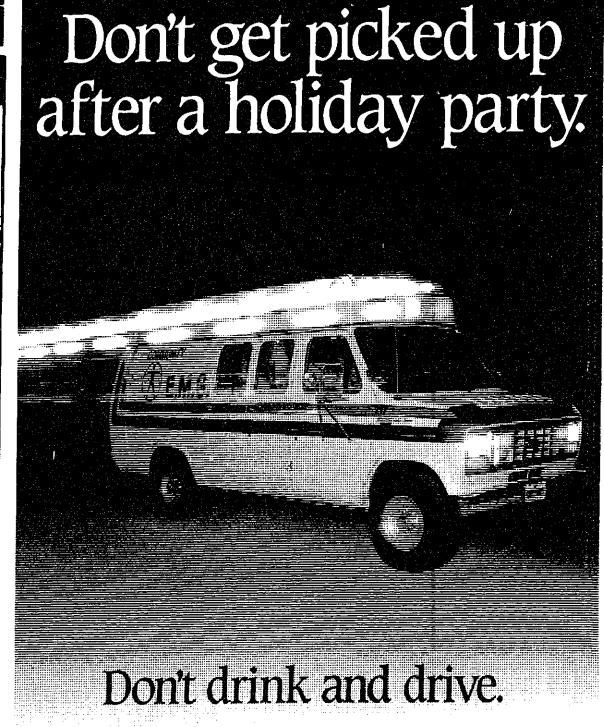
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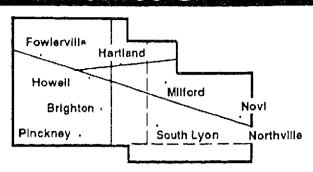
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plass door enclosure, \$90. Electric Hammond organ w/ bench, \$80. Whirlpool dishwasher, quiet, \$150. (517)851-4842 after 6pm near

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> Seasons Greetings

Miscellaneous

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana volumes, & additional educa tional books, \$699 (313)878-3778.

BARRELS, plastic, 55 gal. clean, good for grain, rafts, trash, recyclable, etc. (517)223-7966.

FORD Ranger tail gate, complete assembly, \$100. New wheel-chair, \$400. Compact truck tool \$50, 10hp, lawn tractor \$300 Queen size bedroom outfit Woman's fur coat, size 8 \$200. Early American blue upholstered love seat \$50. (517)223-3069.

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APPLE Ile-Mono, 2nd drive, printer, software, books. screen, \$475. (313)348-4181. IBM compatible computer RGB color monitor, Dot Matrix printer, like new. \$500. old., (313)227-2059.

NEW Compag Desk Pro 386s, 2 Meg Ram, 84 MB Hard Drive. integrated VGA controller, DOS, day warranty, \$800 (313)231-4322

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/313)878-0097 WE buy, sell & sharpen new & Oueen size waterbed, head-used ice skates. Wards Hard-board, dresser, 2 night stands, ware, Hamburg, (313)231-2131. armoire, mirror. \$1400/best.

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till Christmas. (517)548-2738.

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\$10 each. (517)548-5753.

(517)521-3386.

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(313)750-6274.

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Industrial

Equipment

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Directory

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> 6 Day Care. Babysitting

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class at Brighton High School. 15 weeks surring Mon. Jan. 11, 5pm-10pm. (313)229-1419 A full time in home child care professional needed for 3 yr. old. Experience & quality references a must Send resume to; Child Care, P.O. Box 615, Milford, Mi.

ARE you looking for affordable day care, 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Licensed home has openings. Food program & lots of TLC. (313)478-3969.

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PARROTS, all hand fed, raised with love in our home. Ready now for a new home. Reserve yours for Christmas.

(313)227-6074. POMERANIAN toy puppies, AKC. (517)365-3042

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> Office/ 168 Clerical

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Livingston County manufac turer seeking talented & experienced AS/400-PC professional. Position requires fast learner, heavy RPG, CL, DDS, PC - DOS & communication skills Must have ability to accept projects & follow through to completion within standards. Position is an addition to current staff. Stable, team priented & comfortable environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply

> **PROGRAMMER ANALYST** P. O. BOX 170 HOWELL, Mt. 48844

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for Brighton area company. Mus have strong computer skills with Word Perfect, typing 55wpm, exc. phone manners & ability to handle a variety of duties. We offer a competitive salary & benefits. Please send resume in confidence to Box 3816, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E

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CASHIERS and Clerks. Apply Sela's Markets, Brighton & Howell, Ideal for retirees. DAYTIME housecleaning positions available in Brighton area, must be mature & reliable

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IMMEDIATE opening, general office help Data input, phones, counter sales, detail oriented. Brighton Builders Supply. (313)227-8228.

IMMEDIATE openings: preppers and dryers. Apply at: Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart

MATURE, reliable people in the Hartland/Highland/Millford area, needed for residential cleaning Mon.-Fri., 9am-3pm. Call, Mai In Michigan, (313)227-1440. MEAT Counter Person, part-time

eves. Apply at Sefa's Market, Howell, Ideal for retirees. OFFICE cleaning, evenings, Mon.-Fri., 21/2 hours, Novi area. Great for homemaker or retiree Call (313)981-3541.

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> Help Wanted General

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CASHIERS, day shift, weekdays, hourly wage + commission. Apply in person, ask for Jeff. Bay Pointe Shell, Richardson Rd., Union

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December 29th at 3:30pm

CLEANING person, full time position available for energetic self-starter, \$5.75 per hour plus medical, dental, optical & insurance. Apply in person at Hunt Club Apis., 4685 Hunt Club

December 30th at 3:30pm.

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CNC machinist/program. 3yr. experience, NW location, IMS. Box 142, New Hudson, MI 48165. (313)532-8900. DEPENDABLE men and women needed for spray painting and light packaging. Day shift only. For immediate interview, wage and benefit information, apply

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steering, good cond. Divorced, \$2,500. (313)878-5039. UTILITY trailers, factory direct. 4x8, \$475. 5x8, \$525. 5x10, 1987 SHADOW. 5 speed, cassette, clean, must see. \$2200. \$595, 5x12 tandum, \$950, Car carriers 6'8'x16', \$995, Land-1988% ESCORT GT, good scape trailers, we custom build.

> Auto Parts 1991 FORD Probe GT. Black, 5 And Services

AUTOMATIC transmission for Ford car, AOD, good shape. Must sell \$75/best (313)498-2423. see. \$8500 or best offer. (313)437-7245. 1991 LUMINA Z34, flame red.

> Autos Wanted speed, air, cassette, 21K, \$8500,

(313)380-6105. 1992 ACCURA Integra GS. SELL ME YOUR CAR White, 4 door, Anti-lock brakes, 1980 thru 1987, Instant cash, Please call Dale, (517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm any day. ALSO, I NEED OLDSMOBILES 98's & 88's,

CHRISTMAS/NEW YEARS

Monday Buyers Directory Wednesday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland Fowlerville Buyers Directory Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler ville Shopping Guides deadlines will be Thursday December 17th at 3:30pm fo the issue of Dec. 23rd. For the issue of Dec. 30th the deadline will be Tuesday, December 22nd at 3:30pm

December 29th at 3:30pm January 4th & 6th, the deadline is Wednesday,

Under \$1,000

1979 CHEROKEE, Originally from Arizona. Air, cassette. Some rust. Runs good. 121K miles. \$1,200. (517)546-1875. 1980 BLAZER, Rusty but nins. \$1000 or best. After 5pm (313)227-2589, 1988 F150 FORD, 5 speed

4 Wheel Drive

Vehicles

(313)878-6434. 234 Mini Vans

runs great, \$7000.

overdrive, new tires, brakes,

1988 IZUZU Trooper II, 4x4, 4

clutch. \$5000. (517)223-3453.

instant cash. Please call Dale (517)342-6455 1984 CARAVAN, 5 speed stick good body, interior, tires. carburator and coil \$999

1980-1987 VANS WANTED

(313)349-4087. 1986 DODGE Caravan, aли/m stereo, power steering/brakes, air cond., 4 cylinder, good tires, no rust, \$2,500/best (313)887-5014. 1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager, Air. auto., 5 passenger, new engine w/warranty,

(313)227-2808. 1990 PLYMOUTH Voyager. (313)227-6549

1983 GRAND Marguis loaded. clean. \$1750. (313)229-0600 or

locks, cruise, clean, runs very good, new tires. \$4550. (313)229-9154 eves and

new exhaust, exc. cond. \$3,000. (313)349-4875

Campers, Trailers owner. \$3200. (313)685-0652. 1987 ESCORT GT. Air, power And Equipment

cond., 95,000 miles, well ma tained, \$1995. (313)227-9159. (313)632-5612, 1(800)354-7280. 1989 CAVALIER, Auto, air. vise, till wheel, rear defrost. \$4500/best. Keri (313)227-2733

> speed, loaded. Exc. cond. 1991 HONDA CRX, auto, air, am/im cassette, low miles, must

periect cond., low mileage, loaded, executive car. Best offer. 1991 TOYOTA Corolla DLX 5

\$13,900, (313)229-5065.

EARLY DEADLINES

For the issue of January 6, the deadline will be Tuesday, Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, December 18th at 3:30pm for the issue of December 21 & 23 Deadline for the issue of December 28th & 30th will be Wednesday, December 23 at 3:30om For the issue of

Automobiles

December 30th at 3:30pm.

1977 NOVA. Rebuilt 305, solid drive train & floor board, rough body. \$1000/best. (313)684-1467 1978 CHEVETTE Hatchback, front brake, \$300, (313)624-7583 1978 MONARCH, 302 motor. Good cond. Minor work needed \$350/best offer, (313)878-0097. 1980 BUICK Century, good shape, air, power steering/ brakes, cruise, \$750/best Will

trade for truck. (313)498-2423. 1980 T-BIRD, 67,000 miles, loaded, \$800, (313)348-4181, 1981 HORIZON, body solid, good motor, \$500 or best.

1984 AMC Spirit 2 door, Auto., radio, 4 new tires, 42,000 miles. \$750/best (313)632-7452. 1984 CELEBRITY wagon, runs good, 40,000 miles on new

(313)629-3921.

engine, \$650. (313)878-5896. 1984 CHEVY Impala. Runs good, w/little rust, air, V8. \$900/best. (517)546-1527 1984 ESCORT, 4 speed, good cond., very reliable. \$700 or best.

(313)229-4957. 1985 ESCORT, southern dream 5 speed, low mileage, \$500, 1984 Tempo, dependable, 5 speed, \$600. (313)437-5379

1985 GRAND Prix, looks & runs good, best offer, (313)437-9342