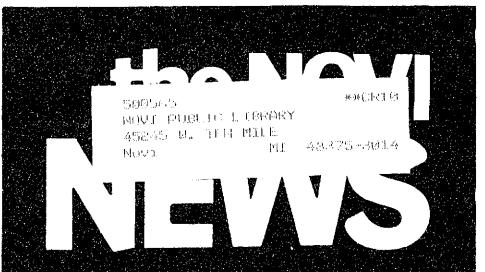
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Teacher Bob Emerson and his students are really into their model of the human brain.

## Novi students show off their brains

By RANDY COBLE

That's the way to use the old noggin . . .

Students in Novi High School's advanced psychology class recently put their brains to the task of building a brain - a larger-than-life, illustrated and illuminated version of the human cognitive apparatus.

"I think they learned a lot from the experience," teacher Bob Emerson said. "Just building the model helped in picking up the structural aspects of the brain, and the terms for the different areas. The students also learned a lot about cooperative effort and problem-solving as well."

The giant mass of grey matter is constructed of a wooden frame, chicken wire, cardboard, paper maiche, paste, flour and water. It took class members nearly three weeks to assemble the brain.

But this cerebellum's full of surprises. Emerson explained that the students had put labels

all over the model, detailing the brain's various structures and functions, such as the corpus callosum. There are even markings on the inside, he added, representing synaptic relays and, well, other complex brain functions most adults don't understand.

Reflective posterboard and a blacklight, combined with Silly String, created a guide to the inner areas of the brain, Emerson explained. Markings - complimented by Christmas lights do the same for the exterior.

Students Melissa Stoddart, Julie Fahrner, Katie Herman, Jackie Anglin, Danille Kuenzel, Allison Quinn, Jackie Perreca, Jenny Noland, Mary Lynn Melone, Derek Givan, Andy Moll and Jason Fischer all pitched in on building the model, guided by Emerson's eminent (but not nearly as large) brain.

"That was the real beauty of the project," Emerson said. "Everyone had something to contribute during the building process. We learned about the brain and from each other. That goes for myself, too."

The model building exercise was an attempt to spark student minds in a way other than the traditional textbook-and-lecture method Emerson indicated. Getting kids involved as a group in a hands-on project, he continued, produced pleasing results.

"It was phenomenal," Emerson said. "By the time we got to the end, everyone was cohesive and cooperative. The ownership factor played into all this, too.

"I'm very proud," he added. "The real benefit of this was seeing young people learning together in a positive educational experience."

And what happens to the massive model? Emerson said that's probably going to be up to the class, but that it will likely remain on display for the rest of the school year.

We see a lot of students and teachers stopping in to see it," he said. "It's quite a conversation piece."

Too large for the average coffee table, of course, but think of the dorm floor possibilities.

# Amoco site's pipes clean its soil, water

As part of the pact made with the City of Novi in 1991, an environmental clean-up is now under way at the former Amoco service station site on Grand River Avenue and

Once the property is purified, the city will then have an option to purchase the corner.

Observant drivers passing by last week might have noticed a series of what looked like white plastic tubes sticking up out of the ground at the busy northeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road - part of a sophisticated remediation system put into place to purge contaminants from the groundwater and

"It cleans the soil and the groundwater from the spills of gasoline from the many years the site was a gas station. A lot of money goes into that, hundreds of thousands of dollars, more than the site is worth, and we're all paying for it in the price of gasoline," Amoco

"It's a treatment system to purify the water. It could take up to a year. It has to go on for a long period of time. That's pretty standard practice."

Ed Kriewall Novi City Manager

Corp. spokesman Nick LaRose

City Manager Edward Kriewali confirmed that Novi has been noti-

fied of the environmental work. "It's a treatment system to purify the water. It could take up to a year. It has to go on for a long period of time. That's pretty standard practice," Kriewall said.

Part of the Amoco contract gave

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### High radon levels detected in homes

Thanksgiving papers will

be delivered a day earlier

The publication date of The Novi News will move ahead because of the

Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday, Nov. 25. As a result, readers will received

their copies and editions will be on sale in stands on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The Novi News will return to its regular publication schedule with the issue

By JAN JEFFRES

Higher than average radon levels have been discovered in some of Novi's newest homes.

Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart said that this summer and early this fall her telephone was ringing steadily with calls from homeowners concerned about finding levels of radon exceeding 4.0 picocuries per liter in their residences - the point at which the U.S. Environmental Protective Agency (EPA) recommends further testing and possible protective measures.

"I just keep getting calls. People told me they were getting levels of anything from 2 to 14 (picocuries). Chase Farms was having high levels. The builders are working

with the people in Chase Farms to help them out," Stewart said. "It is a problem."

A homeowner in the Riverbridge subdivision, next door to Chase Farms, reported a radon level as high as 40.0 picocuries, Stewart said, while greater than average levels were also discovered in tests run in the new Woods of Novi and Greenwood Oaks subdivision.

Novi has nothing in its codes or ordinances requiring builders to take preventative measures to reduce the seepage of radon into the ven confirmed.

"We have tried to come up with something. There were certain con-

# City may have to pay for cleanup

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The city's role in creating a downtown near the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road could be more than just brainstorming the concept and courting interested developers - Novi may have to underwrite some of the environmental tidying up of the location as well.

It looks like a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) supervised cleanup of cityowned land fronting Novi Road will be required before the southeast segment ring road proposed to unify the Town Center, Paul Bunyan Drive, can be built.

An environmental assessment of the land conducted this summer by consulting engineers JCK & Associates found soil and groundwater contamination on the city property, which includes the former Novi Fire Station on Novi Road just south of Grand River Avenue and, nextdoor, the former Aladdin Cutting Tool Company property, purchased by the city several years

Novi will pay for the clean-up of soils left polluted after a leaking underground storage tank was pulled up from behind the fire hall in 1987, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Any other contamination may have come from the Aladdin property, he added. That's from an old industrial site where peo-

ple years ago would go out the backdoor and throw their excess chemicals on the ground," We believe the prior owners are liable. Since

we haven't paid our land contract off yet, we're going to go after them." Novi's Director of Public Service Anthony Nowicki said he will ask the city council Nov. 22 for approval to seek bids for a more extensive mo-

nitoring of the site. "We're going to try to get away as cheaply as we can with that property and still do the job properly," Nowicki said.

DNR standards for a cleanup where a road is proposed are less stringent, Kriewall added.

A proposed work plan for site evaluation was submitted to the city Oct. 25 by consulting engineers JCK & Associates. The document notes that the remediation is due to the leaking underground storage tank and possible solvents and metals at the site due to the "historic use of the

Until the further research is conducted, the full extent of the contamination remains

"We're not so sure it's our property doing the polluting. There's some suspicion that might be coming from some of the other properties." Kriewall said.

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# Daggett to speak to Novi schools

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

By all reports, Novi's in for something special.

Dr. Willard Daggett, an expert in education reform, will address Novi Community School District staff

to prepare students for the next decade and beyond.

Director of the International Center for Leadership in Education, Daggett is a nationally recognized leader in educational reform. He will discuss what he sees as the fundamental changes taking place and residents on Monday, Dec. 13, in society today and how these about how education must change changes affect the working world.

His special focus is how education must meet this developing scenario with varied and significant changes. Daggett meets school district staff from 3-5 p.m. on Dec. 13. He will then give a special presentation open to the community at large at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's

Admission is free; the school is

Fuerst Auditorium.

located at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

The district, its PTOs and the Novi Chamber of Commerce have teamed up to sponsor Daggett's appearance. Interested community businesses or individuals who want to help out that effort with a donation are asked to call the district's office of instruction at 344-8330.

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### **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novl News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

### Today, November 18

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

Craft Auction: Novi Newcomers and Neighbors Annual Craft Auction will be held at Novi Meadows School Cafeteria on Taft Road, The donated Items can be viewed at 6:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:15. Bring a canned good to be used in holiday baskets for the needy in the

### Friday, November 19

An Axe, an Apple and a Buckskin Jacket: The Novi Players present an American Christmas story, An Axe, an Apple, and a Buckskin Jacket at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Rd., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce and at the Novi Civic Center.

### Saturday, November 20

Holiday Boutique: The Wixom Historical Society presents its annual Holiday Boutique from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Wixom Community Center, 49015 Pontiac Trail.

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An Axe, an Apple and a Buckskin Jacket: The Novi Players present an American Christmas story, An Axe, an

Apple, and a Buckskin Jacket at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Rd., at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce and at the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, November 22

Performers Showcase: The Plymouth/Canton Ballet Company and the Plymouth/Canton Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, just prior to the regular City Council meeting, as a part of the "Performers Showcase" program sponsored by the



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TOPS: Take Off Pourids Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

### Tuesday, November 23

Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners: The Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School Community Room to vote on a new trash recycling contract. A representative from ChildWatch will also make a presentation.

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

FEMALE: The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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

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

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

### Wednesday, November 24

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

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Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting. Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Day: Novi city offices and the public library will be

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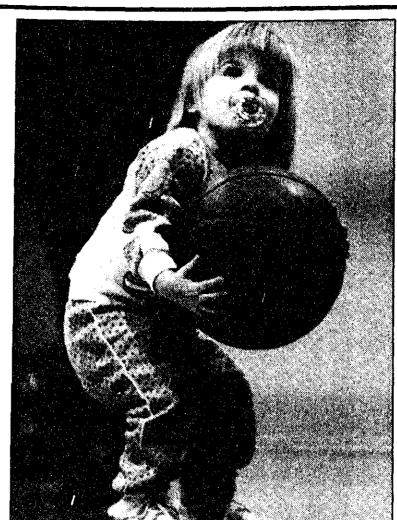
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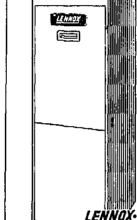
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should," she said.

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of Novi, lives on Ten Mile road west of

Novi Road. He says his electrical ser-

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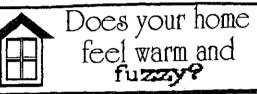
In Echo Valley Estates, homeow- far apart - twice fell and literally ner Susan Brennan says electrical electrified her neighbor's house, service is only slightly better and causing extensive damage and creatbrief blackouts of one or two seconds ing a safety hazard. In response to repeated com-"We still burn a lot of light bulbs. plaints, Edison put up a third tele in appearance," Aruffo said.

We still have shortages. It goes on phone pole topped by a lightening arand off enough to mess up the clocks restor, but Paull says she has mixed and the lights, I believe more than it feelings about the resolution. "It solves the problem. We have Detroit Edison spokesperson Lori gone through the storm season of that burying the lines would be too Kessler explained that the brief spring and summer without having expensive and that the costs would

power slickers occur if one line is go- the lines come down or any prob- necessarily be passed on to ing down and the customers are lems," Paull said. automatically switched to another circuit to prevent a total loss of Chris Pargoff, forester for the City



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# Local man cited for firing shotgun

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Police News and north of South Lake Drive. An officer went to the scene and confiscated the man's 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun after the department received numerous complaints from residents who heard the items missing.

The man, whom police said was shooting at a tree, in the direction of West Road, said he didn't think it was locked. dangerous because he was shooting low and didn't think any of his shells could reach West Road. Police confiscated the shotgun

OUIL: Michigan State Police arrested a Redford man, who'd just turned 23, on drunk driving charges Nov. 12. The man was caught speeding eastbound on I-96 at Novi Road at 3:10 a.m. in a 1986 Chevy Astro van. He failed several field sobricty tests, and his blood alcohol was measured at 18 and 17. He was lodged at the Novl VANDALISM: An employee at Char-Police Department until he sobered

LARCENY: A resident on Haggerty reported Nov. 10 that someone broke into his 1994 Jeep Wrangler and stole his stereo, a power saw, Jigsaw, hammer gun and cordless drill.

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vehicle that morning to go to work Police noted that the windshield and found the back door open and was smashed on the bottom left corner and appeared, possibly, to be the He said he did not hear any suspiresult of a sledgehammer blast. The clous sounds overnight, but he was police report described the breakage not sure whether the door had been as being circular, broken completely

There are currently no suspects or mer head.

witnesses. Police noted no signs of DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 43-year-old Garden City LARCENY: A resident in the Vilman for operating under the influlagewood condominium complex reported that someone broke into his 1984 Ford pickup truck Nov. 10 and

ence of liquor (OUIL) Nov. 10. Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1990 Ford Aerostar van, after watching him leave Gatsby's on Ford LTD wagon which was found Grand River. He reportedly drove in with improper plates and an improan erratic manner along Grand River, Beck and Twelve Mile before an officer pulled him over.

through, and the size of a sledgeham-

VANDALISM: A resident on Northhaven reported Nov. 8 that someone slashed the front driver's side tire as well as the spare tire of her 1987 Ford

Police noted that the mailbox at the woman's home had also been

### **Novi Briefs**

parked in front of his home.

LARCENY: An employee in the

Maxim building on Grand River re-

Police said the unknown suspec

broke the driver's side window of the

vehicle and reached inside to take the

per renewal tabs on Nov. 4 at 8 a.m.

The car was discovered parked by the

side of westbound I-96 at Beck Road.

Troopers checked the license plate,

but it came back registered to an in-

the plate did not match the plate or

ported Nov. 8 that someone stole the

while it was parked there.

Arts and Crafts: The third annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show reported Nov. 9 that someone co-sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees is set for smashed out the rear window of his Thanksgiving weekend at the Novi Civic Center. The doors open for this 1981 Honda Accord while it was juried show on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 28, at noon. The show will close each day at 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. There are no suspects or Food will be available and a raffle will be held throughout both days.

> Money raised will be used to support ongoing community activities of the Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. For further information, please call 348-3121.

stereo from his 1989 Cadillac Deville Concert set: The Novi Choralaires will present their annual Christmas concerts at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, on Saturday, Dec. 4, and at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, on Sunday, Dec. 5.

Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. stereo. The car doors were still locked During the festive holiday concerts, Novi's Community Chorus will when the incident was discovered. perform well-known songs such as "Frosty the Snowman" and "Go Tell it FRAUDULENT PLATES: Michigan on the Mountain" and newer Christmas songs such as "Huron Carol" State Police are investigating a 1985

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 concerts if seating is available.

The Christmas concerts are sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Proceeds will benefit the Needy Family Christmas Project of the Novi Jaycees. For correct vehicle. Further, the tabs on over 23 years, the Novi Jaycees have provided holiday baskets for more than 75 area families during the holiday season.

the car. The vehicle and plates were The 50-plus member community chorus is under the direction of impounded. The case remains open | Janet Wassilak and is accompanied by Sue Nienhuis. For more informaas police attempt to find the correct tion on the work done by the Novi Jaycees or to order tickets for the con-

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### Amoco's water and soil are in a cleanup

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the city an option to purchase the abandoned gas station site for \$250,000, after the cleanup is concluded. The City of Novi put its option up to bid in summer 1991 but had no takers. The option includes rights-ofway needed for road improvements

When is the City of Novi going to buy that from me? A lot of people are interested in that property and the city could buy it and resell it and make a lot of money," LaRose said. Kriewall said the city had tried to

swap the Amoco option with the Trammell Crow Corp., former owners of the Novi Town Center, in return for the site in Novi Town Center used for the Michigan '50s Festival.

That has fallen apart with Fuddrucker's purchasing the (festival) site. I don't know that we will (buy it) at this point in time." Kriewall said. "Any interest we might have had in putting together that deal is gone." The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been monitoring the site, which contains soil and groundwater contamination from leaking underground storage tanks. A DNR spokesperson was not available for comment by press-time. The controversial Amoco deal re-

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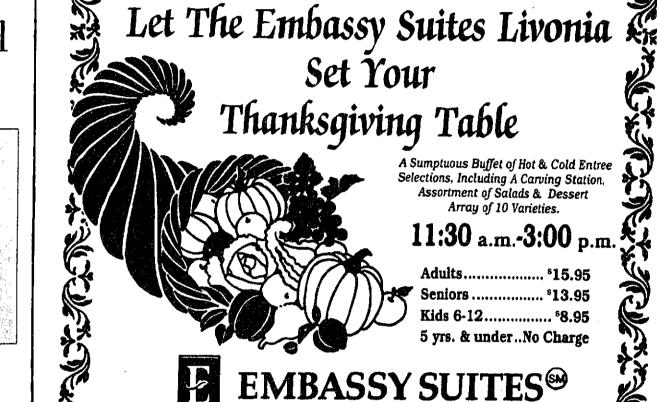
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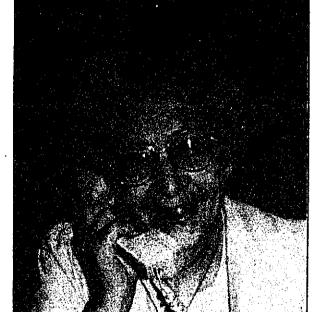
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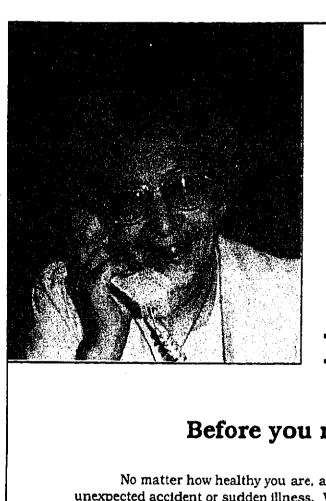
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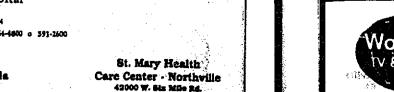




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# higher radon levels

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as us being a pilot program and ... The American Lung Association whether we wanted to see if we of Southeastern Michigan in 1989 could come up with something," lested 550 homes in Novi and found

brought up more and more. It's one Lake at that time were two of the six thing that can be alleviated really communities in Oakland County easily but it's not mandated." "Homes are being built too air levels.

tight. There is no circulation of air." Radon is a colorless, odorless ra people, Saven said. dioactive gas produced by natural deposits of uranium found in soil building codes, which are adopted and rocks. A prolonged exposure to by the state, mandating preventaelevated levels of radon may in- tive building measures to block racrease an individual's chance of de- don seepage. Bill Even, publicaveloping lung cancer. Only after a tions manager of B.O.C.A. Internahome is built can the radon, tional confirmed. trapped within the residence, be

C.F. Builders and Superb a (building) code change," Even Homes, both of which have built added. dwellings in the pricey Chase Farms subdivision, are voluntarily safety measures which may be ta-

working to rectify the situation, ken are available through Stewart Stewart said. These were just new homes where there were concerns. The builders are not obligated to mitigate the problem. One builder called here to make sure we didn't Department. tell people they'll deal with the problem because he said they weren't obliged to do that," she added. Al Kligman, president of Superb lomes, said the Chase Farm buil-

high side are paying for the installation of protective systems. blocks off the drains and seals the basement.

ders and developer agreed to have

the homes professionally tested

and if the radon level seems on the

sump off so it doesn't carry into the house," Kligman added.

26 percent had radon levels exceed-"I'm surprised the issue is not ling 4.0 picocuries. Novi and Walled with the highest average radon

> "It scared the heck out of a lot of There's nothing in the national

The EPA has a project on this. I'm fairly sure they will submit it for

Flyers explaining radon and and the Novi City Clerk's office. Stewart is also referring concerned homeowners to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan at 559-5100. Radon test kits are available at the Novi Building

Saven says a number of adjustments in the way a home is built can reduce the radon content. For example, new building styles have served to aggravate the problem, he said. At one time, a basement foundation was poured on sand. Today, pea gravel is used which acts as a chaser, pushing the gas out through the sump pump. A typ-There's nothing in a system at a ical way to stop the radon seepage is cost to the customer. The builders a cover over the sump pump and inare all doing that. The system creased ventilation in the

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Owners of adjacent sites have been notified by the city that the possiblity of groundwater pollution exists. Groundwater testing may be extended to these neighboring properties, including the 40 acres of land on which the developers of Evergreen II hope to build a pedestrian-oriented

The proposed ring road would cut through to Novi Road at the point where the Aladdin building now is removed.

One source of the problem was underground storage tank removed elevated levels. in 1987 from behind the former

JCK's report indicates that when the storage tank at the fire station was removed, apparently 400 cubic yards of contaminated soil were scooped back into the hole rather than being disposed of in a DNRapproved manner.

Soil samplings on the land showed higher concentrations of lead, arsenic, chromium, barium and when an underground storage tank far higher levels of lead, trichlor extent of the contamination through cess to Novi Road through its land.

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oethylene, zinc and other substances

However, JCK also theorizes that

JCK sunk the two groundwater

The Oct. 25 proposal calls for soil

monitoring wells and took ten soil

The carcinogenic chemicals petro- than the DNR standard. The report leum, benzene, toluene, ethylben- suggests B & B Welding may be a found to be a leaking 2,000 gallon zene and xylene were found there at contaminated site.

> At some time in the past—exactly—the higher concentration of metals when is unknown - an underground may be naturally occurring. storage tank was also removed from The Grand River Corridor has borings at the site in August.

> been used as a dumping gound for industrial and automotive companies samples to be taken every five feet from metropolitan Detroit for the ma- and four nested wells to be built. In

on the city land's borders with B & B water from a second, deeper level. from the city council. The council has other metals than the DNR allows Welding on Novi Road also showed What we have to do is verify the agreed that the city will provide ac-

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the extent of the contamination in and around the sile to see where it went and whether our site is the source of that contaminant," Nowicki

A proposed timetable submitted by JCK suggests the four wells be drilled in December, with results ar-City consulting engineers riving in January and a possible meeting with the state department of natural resources in February to discuss the findings. A DNR spokesperson could not be reached for comment by press-time.

> While the work plan proposal notes that the extent of the contamination "is not fully defined," it suggests that the scope of the project may need to be altered when a plume of contaminants in the groundwater is more clearly pinpointed.



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# Court narrows insurers' medical liability

BY TIM RICHARD

Auto insurers aren't liable for July 1987 auto accident. medical benefits until an injured per-

fority of this century," the JCK report each of these wells, an inner well itself has not yet been thrashed out, would tap into the top level of the with developers pointing to the city Water samplings taken from wells aquifer and a second well would draw and no commitment forthcoming

pecially where they have used doc- facility or physician. Tousignant fors outside the system paid for by sought treatment from a physician

"Henceforth, you have a burden," bright, who are trying to practice in the Court of Appeals and upheld by all the areas of law before them. I the Supreme Court.

cases) are under. "The Supreme Court felt the only important matter was containing lin- from the health insurer to the extent surance) costs. So they elevated cost of the health coverage available from containment to the only important

insurers in cases involving injured Southfield, "is when they have an persons from Brighton, rural Jack- HMO chosen by the employer as opson County and Detroit. The cases posed to the best coverage." His client started in Southfield District Court now is a housewife and mother. and Wayne Circuit Court.

tice Charles Levin, who wrote all County. three opinions citing Sec. 3109 of the

treatment of injuries suffered in a at Saline Community Hospital. VA did not identify another VA fa-"Tousignant was examined and cility where Owens could get inson has tried to collect all his or her treated after the accident for back patient treatment. Then VA refused health benefits, the Michigan Su- and neck pain at the emergency room to pay, Auto Club, Owens' insurer, preme Court has ruled in three major of Henry Ford Medical Clinic in West also refused. Bloomfield, an HAP (Health Alliance Said the Supreme Court: "Owens meet those tests. "We start all over." 1979 ruling that Social Security surtrend of shifting from health insurers

One case involves a Brighton wo- Plan facility. She was released with has the burden of establishing that man who is out \$5,000 for treatment instructions to return if her back or the services rendered by Herrick and neck pain continued," Levin said. Saline were 'allowable expenses, and "Instead of returning to the Henry that 'reasonable charges' were there have to pay heavy medical bills — es- Ford Medical Clinic or another HAP 'incurred for reasonably necessary' call a "double dip." George Yancey Jr. ley and Dorothy Comstock Riley. the results in the other two cases.

said Wayne Miller, Birmingham at- for a year and dental services from torney who represented two of the unaffiliated doctors. She sought payplaintiffs. "If they (worker's HMO) ment from her auto insurer, Allstate can't provide it, then you can go out- After the case was moved up from side the system. It's very troubling. Southfield District Court, Oakland The Supreme Court justices are Circuit Judge Robert Templin ruled seven general practitioners, however in favor of Alistate, was reversed by

other than an HAP physician," said

Levin. She received heat treatments

don't think the court appreciated the Levin said the legislative policy "reduress the plaintiffs (in auto injury quires an insured who chooses to coordinate no-fault and health coverages to obtain payment and services the health insurer.

"Where this hurts," said David The high court ruled 4-3 for auto Martin. Tousignant's attorney in

A costlier case involved Kenneth "We hold that a no-fault insurer is Owens, a young Coast Guardsman not subject to liability for medical ex- who suffered permanent brain injury pense that the insured's health care in a December 1982 accident when insurer is required, under its con- his car hit a tree. He was on leave and tract, to pay for or provide," said Jus- visiting his parents in rural Jackson

The Veterans Administration Hos-No-Fault Automotive Liability Act. pital in Ann Arbor treated him until Levin was joined by Chief Justice his discharge in June 1984. A VA Michael Cavanagh and Justices neurologist recommended he go to Robert Griffin and Conrad Mallett Jr. Herrick Hospital in Tecumseh where Louise Ann Tousignant, 31, a for-Owens ran up a \$110,000 bill for in-

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mer Northwest Airlines flight attentiensive rehabilitation therapy. services dant from Brighton, is out \$5,000 for Owens also got \$70,000 in treatment the high court said.

Martin said.

"Owens also has the burden of es- auto accident. Citizens Insurance failed to distinguish between benefits tablishing that he sought to obtain Co. reduced his work loss benefits by (1) required by state or federal law appropriate services from the VA," the amount of Social Security disa- and (2) other health and accident Martin, Owens' attorney, said he

At stake are \$180,000 in hospital subtracted. bills plus interest for up tonine years. The third case was what attorneys part and was joined by James Brick- Coast Guardsman, but agreed with

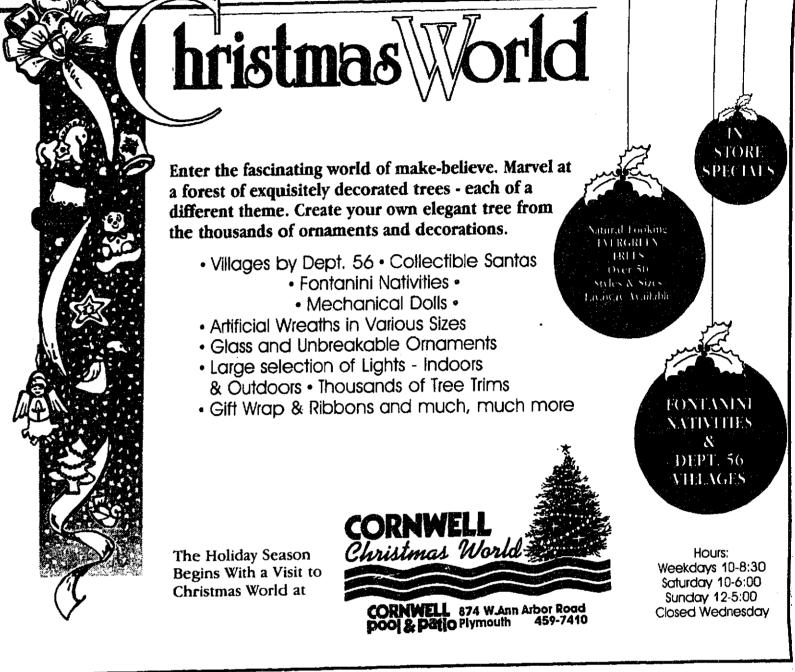
bility benefits Yancey received.

vivors' benefits also are to be to no-fault insurers."

of Detroit was seriously injured in an Boyle said the majority opinion

"We hold that Social Security disa- Boyle predicted the Supreme would be back before Wayne Circuit bility benefits should be subtracted," Court's decision "will encourage new Judge John H. Gillis in two weeks to the Supreme Court said, citing its rounds of litigation continuing the

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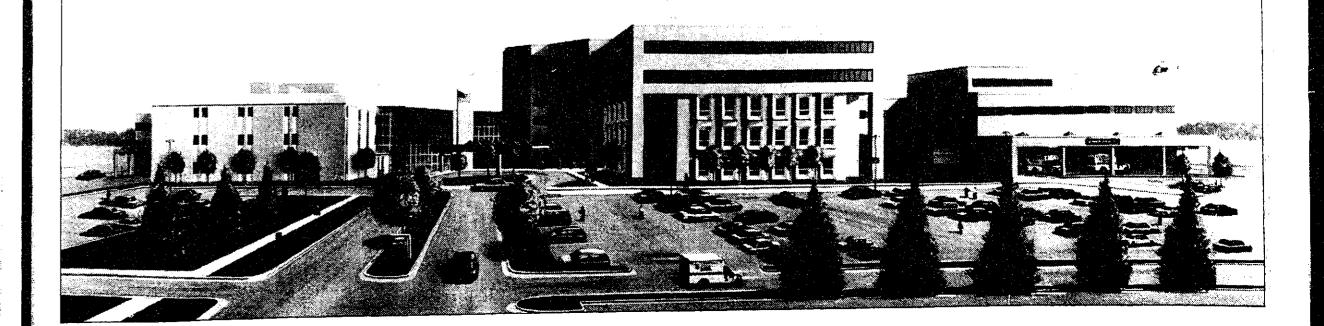
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# Mall worker claims harassment Community Education

An employee at the Twelve Oaks Mall Sears store has told police that she wants to file charges against her supervisor for sexual harassment. Police withheld the identity of the woman, who charges that the super-

could be awarded to her if she did so. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said it is unclear at this point whether criminal charges can be filed asked her supervisor a work-related sexual manner, that if they had sex individual basis. against the supervisor. The case has question and he told her to go into his he would "keep it discreet," and that been presented to the Oakland office. Once in the office, she said, the she was the "excitement" he was County Prosecutor's Office for conversation went from work-related looking for.

Charges being considered include criminal sexual conduct, based on ing, and asked about old boyfriends. the fact that the suspect is in a position of authority, and possible ethnic intimidation. Police withheld information on the woman's race or

"There is some thought to that vate conversation." (criminal) degree," Shaelfer said. The other thought is that it's

Shaeffer said it's hard to tell which way it will go at this point.

and investigation." also been withheld, has already faced him, and hinted that a promotion man who filed the complaint also sponse, she said, was that she was filed a complaint with the Sears sec-

to questions about her personal life.

urity department.

visor as ked her whether she was dat-During this personal questioning, she said, a male sales clerk walked cuss it with someone else. into the office and the supervisor told him to leave because he and the fe- office and contacted a security male sales clerk were having a "pri- officer.

sor that she thought she should re- dent would definitely fall under the oriented toward employer employee turn to work because the other clerk category of sexual harassment, and if relationships, not criminal in nature, would be wondering where she was, the woman contacted their office they fused to make any written statement and governed by the Equal Employ he allegedly picked up the phone, would send an investigator to make a in connection with the case.

was "training" with him. At that point, she said, he started talking about his "boring" married "We're looking into it," he said. "It life and said he "needs some excite-

may require additional information ment in his life." He then allegedly asked "What would you do if I asked The supervisor, whose name has you to have sex with me? At that point, the woman said, she visor of her department has asked disciplinary action at the store, acturned away from him and he asked her several times to have sex with cording to the police report. The wo- her if she was embarrassed. Her re-

"not interested."

Yet, she said, he continued to tell She told police Nov. 11 that she her that he was attracted to her in a such a case, would be handled on an

Then he allegedly said, "I would re-For example, she said, the super- ally like to see you get that floor leader position." She told police that she asked about the status of that position, and he told her he needed to dis-At that point, she said, she left the

Shirley Lamb, a spokesperson for When the woman told the supervi- the EEOC, said the described inci-

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The type of action, and whether there would be legal proceedings in

The woman told police that she is afraid of the man but will have a hard time avoiding him because he is her immediate supervisor. She has worked with him for two years and told police that, in September, there was another related incident where he supervisor told her she would have to "earn her way to the top." He allegedly asked her when she last had sex and what she would do if he isked her to have sex with him.

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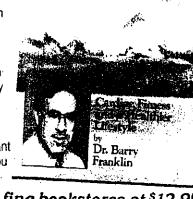
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# 'Fabulous 14' deciding future of school funding

By TIM RICHARD

Tourists in the State Capitol get guidebooks that never mention the committee doing the school reform work. Students gape at the ornate restoration of the Senate and House chambers | William Keith, 64, of Garden City. In his 11th term, co-chair of the House of school policy, co-chairs Education Committee (with Keith).

regularly to hammer out a single compromise on 28 bills and one constitu- aid bill (with Sen. Dan DeGrow) each year. tional amendment that, if adopted, will change how public education is fi- Maxine Berman, 47, of Southfield. In her sixth term but fairly new to Ap- political centrist.

band, and I never heard language like that," said Rep. William Keith, D Garden frequently quoted on abortion.

man said their five-hour session was productive with no distractions. In the record books, the bills containing Gov. John Engler's sweeping proposals are in standing committees like Taxation, Education (policy), Appropria-

work is held up as the Fab 14 troop off to closed sessions. The Legislature repe-vice chair of Education Committee, vocal in defending interests of public ernment Committee.

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and portraits of former governors in the rotunda, never realizing their schools' Education Committee, former banker, former school board member, champ- Barbara Dobb, 43, Union Lake. In second term, member of Taxation Comfuture is being determined behind the closed doors of room 172 in the north ion of voc-tech schools, among a handful of most potent lawmakers in school mittee, certified public accountant with business practice, leaped into promi-

"The Fabulous Fourteen" meet there, in the office of Rep. Don Gilmer, a James E. O'Neill Jr., 64, of Saginaw. In his 14th term, former teacher and fairly obscure Republican until this year. Seven members of each party meet school administrator, champion of equity in school funding, writes the school Susan Munsell, 42, Howell. In third term, former township treasurer, al-

"I spent two years in the Army, two years in the Marines, and 10 years with a defends out of formula districts ("rich" property tax bases, no state aid), most # H. Lynn Jondahl, 57, of Okemos. In his 11th term, co-chair of Taxation ers but emerging now that his party shares control.

Veterans Day was a holiday for all but 14 state employees in Lansing. Ber- Robert L. Emerson, 45, Flint. In his seventh term, former field rep for funding equity for in-formula ("poor") districts.

(and now wears a suit and tie). ■ Ted Wallace, 51, Detroit. In his third term, attorney, started as assembly tions and the like. The Fabulous Fourteen — two members were added after line worker, emerging as one of most effective members of black caucus with they started as the "Dirty Dozen" — are an ad hoc group meeting in closed choice committee posts, best known as author of bills to permit and regulate Bob Brackenridge, 52, St. Joseph. In second term, junior GOP member assisted suicide.

Junior members of the House sometimes reveal they are unhappy their James Agee, Muskegon. Only freshman in the group, emerged quickly as materials, one term as Berrien County clerk, now co-chairs House Local Gov-

aled all school operating property taxes in July, and the Dec. 31 deadline for schools (against private).

William Bryant Jr., 55, Grosse Pointe. In his 12th term, attorney, former minority leader but now functions as "free spirit." unquestioned GOP master

nence on Bipartisan Legislative Team (school equity), chaired task force on single business tax.

most a twin of Dobb - CPA with business practice, BLT, Taxation Committee,

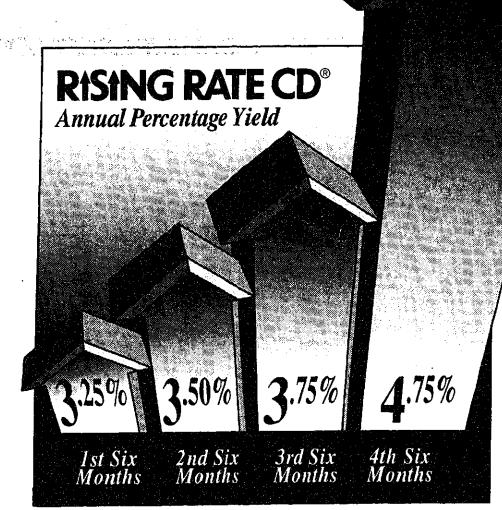
propriations, former teacher, used to specialize in elections and tenant laws, Willis C. Bullard Jr., 50, Milford, whose district includes Novi. In sixth term, co chair (with Jondahl) of Taxation Committee, attorney, former township treasurer, ranks with Dobb and Munsell among least vocal GOP lawmak-

"This is our deer hunting," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, noting Committee, ordained minister, voted in newspaper poll as most influential Glenn Oxender, 50, Sturgis. In sixth term, member of Appropriations, cothe Senate last week adjourned all sessions except a few committees for the member of the House, running for governor, rated one of the most liberal chairs school aid subcommittee, former math and computer science teacher, proposed replacing all property taxes with income taxes, champions school

> AFSCME (public employees union), new co-chair of school aid subcommittee Donald H. Gilmer, 48, Augusta. In ninth term, obscure until he became cochair of Appropriations, host of ad hoc group, fruit grower in Kalamazoo County, political centrist.

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By CRISTINA FERRIER

evidence of comparable pay and tration is going very well. Everyone is A 28 month battle between the costs, and the arbitrator has been cordial to each other, even though it's Novi Police clerks and dispatchers meeting with parties," said Assistant basically like going through a trial

The union filed for arbitration 10 of one of the two parties." months ago, and the third of a series Matej, who heads the union, said of hearings was held Tuesday night. The final one is scheduled for Dec. they are expecting a final settlement 12. after which the state-appointed in early January. That settlement will broke down because they were very arbitrator will make a decision for either the union's or the city's offer. new contract negotiations will begin

The arbitration hearings are tak- But, Matel said, there don't seem ing place under Act 312, which al- to be a lot of hard feelings between the lows for compulsory arbitration for two sides and she hopes the arbitractive wouldn't accept that," Matej public safety employees in lieu of tion will actually make things easier said. "We got tired of playing catch-

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union and the city to finalize a three- City Manager Craig Klaver. year contract is expected to end Dec. This is not a negotiation, not a everything. 12 - just in time for negotiations to mediation, there is no give-and-take begin again on their next contract. at this point. He will pick the position feelings and I hope we'll be able to get

expire at the end of June, 1994, so far apart in the first place, although around April or May.

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wanted to be brought up to what "Each side has been submitting "I was surprised," she said. "Arbi-

> with a court recorder, testimony and 'I don't think there are any hard over this stumbling block for better

negotiations in May." Matej and Klaver both agreed that negotiations between the two parties neither would discuss terms that

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"It's difficult to say how the arbitrator will rule because there are so have been negotiated. "We were willing to accept the memany different bargaining units. You never know which way it will go." diator's recommendation, but the

comparable communities are

one else it looks like a big percentage

make as much as others do."

making \$18,720 to \$23,474.

increase, but really we just want to

Novi police clerks, working under

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Matel said she feels the arbitration

is going well, but didn't want to make

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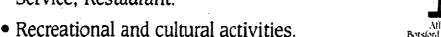
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### Schools bring use fees into line Obituaries ■ Novi currently charges \$4 per hour hour. she added, such as scouting

\$7.50 to \$20 an hour in surrounding \$60 per hour for a performance, as

Renting an elementary gym for an an hourly rate of \$125 per hour for

hour will cost you \$6.67 in Novi. It full auditorium performances.

gests a \$10 per hour charge.

This is an accrage of prices based on an independen

survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury

for a classroom rental, compared to The Fuerst Auditorium rents for programs.

The district will notify groups cur-

By RANDY COBLE

Novi Community School District officials are considering a new, tougher policy on group use of educa-

The Board of Education received a will cost \$15 to \$20 in other comreport from Director of Community munities. The draft policy suggests a rently renting facilities of any of the fee rates at the meeting, but Education Clara Porter Nov. 4 which \$40 per hour rate.

The report, put together by the mended fee in the policy: \$15 per building use is free to some groups, board of education meeting. Community Education Advisory Council, also suggested raising hourly rental fees, saying that Novi's are far lower than than those of surrounding communities. The board did not take action on the policy draft, and the matter will soon return for consideration.

There are a wide variety of facilities available for rent, Porter explained. Everything from classes on crafts to Sunday church activities take place in Novi school buildings.

Groups can rent all or part of the gyms at Novi High School, Middle School, Meadows or the four elementaries. Also available are classrooms in each building, the High School Commons, the middle school, Meadows and Novi Woods cases and Orchard Hills' community room. The libraries of the middle school, Meadows and the four elementaries are offered as well.

School kitchens are available, with or without the use of some equipment in them. The stadium, with or without scoreboard, lights and public address services, can be rented, as can Novi Meadows' stadium. The Fuerst Auditorium is available or rehearsals or performances, and the high school swimming pool can

e rented as well. The draft policy, Porter said, provides for goals not in the current policy for building use that the council thought important, including: ■ Preference being given to district residents when renting facilities. Requiring any group renting facilities to be made up of at least 75 percent district residents.

that promote a product or result in  $\blacksquare$  Requiring groups using facilities to be responsible for supervising their

■ Denying activities or functions

■ Limiting building use to specific times of day and number of hours per ■ Ensuring that no one uses facilities for private instruction for profit.

-Limiting-group rentals to a onevear duration. Council members examined Novi's rental rates for all of these - which have not changed since 1977 - and compared them to other area facilities. That, Porter said, led them to re-

commend increases. In most cases, she continued, Novi's rates were less than those of Farmington, Northville, South Lyon, Walled Lake or West Bloomfield, the comparison communities. Raising rental rates would bring Novi into line, Porter said, and would better reflect what's being offered. "These are quality facilities," Por-

ter said, "and they should be charged accordingly." Some examples:

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Specific issues such as the hours

per year for a group rental will soon

be addressed as well, Porter said.

nearby. The draft policy recommends amount time per day allowable and 75.

Leonard R. Heller died Nov. 15 at communities. The draft policy sug- compared to \$50 to \$174 per hour buildings will be available for use, the Botsford General Hospital. He was

> Mr. Heller was born Nov. 24, 1917, in Quakake, Penn., to William F. and Board members questioned some | Margaret (Walters) Heller.

VFW, and AARP. Mr. Heller was a Detroit Police of Mr. Heller is survived by two change, she added, and said that the otherwise seemed to favor the prop- ficer for 27 years, retiring in 1973 as a daughters, Susan (Robert) Jones and recommended new rules on who may Use of an elementary library will policy could provide exceptions to the osed changes. Their earliest oppor- lieutenant, He was also a retired sec- Janice; one son, Thomas (Patricia); rent district school buildings and for run \$4 per hour here, versus \$10 to 75 percent requirement at the discreturity for action on the matter will urity officer of Detroit Osteopathic and three grandchildren. Carissa, \$60 per hour elsewhere. The recom- tion of district officials. Novi schools come Nov. 18, the date of the next Hospital after 10 years of employ- Angela and Paul. He was preceded in ment. As the band leader of Tommy death by his wife, Doris.

Allen Orchestra, he played in various Detroit locations. Mr. Heller was a member of Monaghan Knights of Columbus, Amvets, Lt. and Sgt. Association, Elks. Detroit Federation of Musicians, Retired Police Officers Association,



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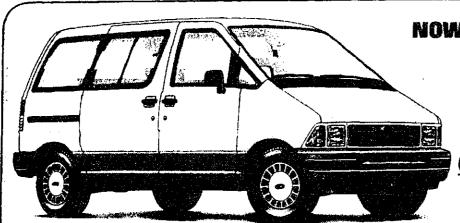
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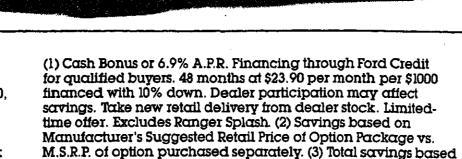
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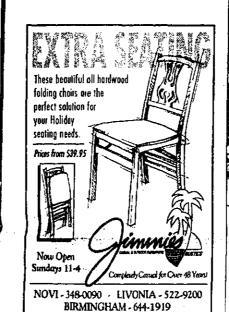
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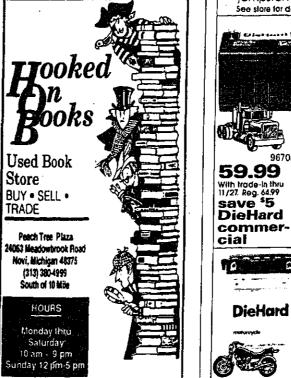
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# Cause of fatal crash a mystery

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parently veered off the roadway on in front of 42001 Grand River.

Howell, according to Novi Police Of report. It's still possible that she had

Autopsy results on the women

An 80-year-old Farmington Hills were inconclusive. The incident tion for an 80-year-old, "Meier added. which occurred at 3:30 p.m., were woman died Nov. 8 after her car ap occurred just west of Meadowbrook. Elias, Mich., man and a 27-year-old speed limit was 45 mph. Grand River Avenue near Meadow The medical examiner said he Farmington Hills woman — saw her Stout was not wearing a seatbelt, couldn't find any sign of a heart at- go off the road. They were both driv- Meier said. Dorothy Rose Stout was returning tack or stroke," Meier commented. ing other cars behind Stout's 1990 home from a visit with her doctor in We're waiting for the toxicology Oldsmobile.

Meier said there was no sign of CEMS to Providence Hospital in ficer Ken Meier. The doctor had just a heart attack," because it's possible skid marks or anything else that Southfield, where she was propronounced the woman healthy and for that not to show up in an autopsy. would have indicated the woman was nounced dead.

contributing factors.

fit to return to her Florida home for There was no sign of alcohol or other aware she was driving off the road. Police reported that road condi-"She was in good medical condi- tions at the time of the accident,

The woman was transported by

Two witnesses — a 46-year-old dry and the weather was cloudy. The

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These permits make excellent No permits are sold through the "stocking stuffers" for the outdoors mail. For more information, call

## State Bar holds charity drive

law students and others throughout. Oakland. The other counties in-Michigan will be asked to contribute cluded are Kent, Kalamazoo, Inweek of Nov. 8 as the Young Lawyers see, Wayne and Macomb. Section of the State Bar of Michigan conducts its fifth annual "Horn of

Plenty drive. The "Horn of Plenty" Project was introduced by the Ingham County Bar Association Young Lawyers Section in 1989 and has experienced enormous growth over the past four

Horn of Plenty coordinator Robert J. years. This year's project will be run homeless, so they and others need at 433-7348.

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> Those interested in obtaining in-Buchanan. The sluggish economy formation on donations and drop-off and high level of unemployment have sites in can contact Oakland County taken their toll this year on the state's area coordinator Carolyn Claerhout



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# Twelve Oaks stores predict focus on ho-ho-homelife

Home furnishings and family entertainment will top holiday gift lists

Taubman Centers Inc., which opterates 19 regional shopping centers come from two-income families," excording to center retailers.

shoppers, everyone is going for home accessories, electronics and children's apparel," says Phil Morosco. Twelve Oaks general manager. "It's definitely going to be a home- and family-centered holiday for Twelve Oaks shoppers."

Morosco's observations are packed by a recent survey of 50 of the nual sales of over \$27 billion.

Retailers surveyed predicted that because consumers have become highly sophisticated about value. many of this year's hottest holiday sellers will be traditional gifts like classic clothing, home furnishings and family entertainment that can be

The Bombay Company, for example, has seen its home furnishing its fastest-growing category is childing to Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks mark- and The Coffee Beanery. ren's entertainment, and Electronics eting director. Boutique this year introduced a new store-within-a-store concept, EB for

this year at Twelve Oaks Mall, ac- in 11 states, conducted the annual plains Kah. "Time savings and convesurvey. It is the fifth year Taubman nience are important to them." From what we've seen so far this has polled the national retailers to Twenty two new stores have year and heard from early holiday gauge economic and merchandise opened at Twelve Oaks this year to

the decade's best seasons for holiday Frank's, will offer holiday trim and shoppers. They explain that growing accessories. sophistication among shoppers has Besides home- and family forced them to re-evaluate everything oriented gifts, other popular choices about their businesses from inven- this year at Twelve Oaks will include tory mix to price points.

used over and over from year to year. tional service this year, a second ing impressions. Customer Service Center at the valet Some of this year's gifts that are as

Twelve Oaks is also offering coat Twelve Mile and Novi Road, features Kids, featuring computers and inter- and package checking plus a gift 180 shops and services along with active "edutainment" for children 3 to wrap center located on the upper level, Center Court.

Wrap center located on the upper Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, JCPenney and Sears.

trends for holiday shopping.

The retailers also predicted one of seasonal store, Christmas by

anything with cartoon and movie As a result, they forecast strong characters; pamper products like nation's leading retail executives repholiday sales increases for them fragrances, massagers and body loresenting over 25,000 stores with an- selves as well as welcome news for tions; retro everything from music to consumers: prices no higher, and in necklaces; and organizers like many cases lower, than they were in jewelry boxes, purses with compartments and storage units. They reported that they had also Retailers also note that consum-

broadened inventories and placed ers, bored with the sensible gifts new emphasis on customer service. they've been giving in recent years, In line with the national survey, are showing renewed interest in Twelve Oaks has also added addi- quality novelty items that leave last-

parking entrance on the lower level much fun to give as to receive innear Lord & Taylor. Shoppers can clude: men's silk Mickey Mouse sales climb consistently over the last drop off their cars with the valet seryice and then pick up a stroller, aroma therapy from The Body Shop size in nearly 100 locations. Sun-coast Motion Picture Co. reports that bag as soon as they walk in, accord-machines from Williams-Sonoma

Twelve Oaks Mall, located at

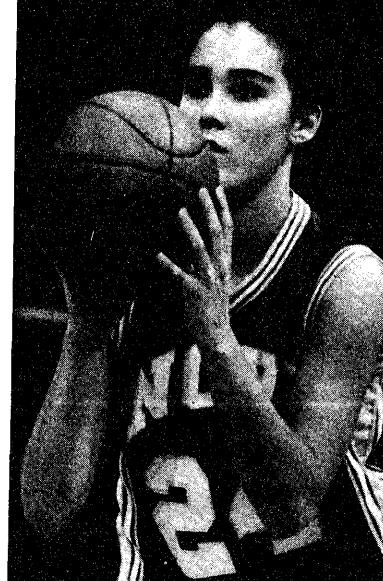


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Concentration is one of the prerequisites of success, be it in life or at the free throw line. The Wildcats of Novi High School's girls' basketball team did this week, gaining a victory over opponent Churchill High School by a score of 58-40. The win came in the first round of district competition.

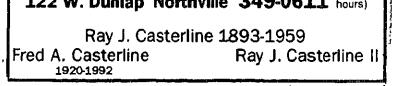
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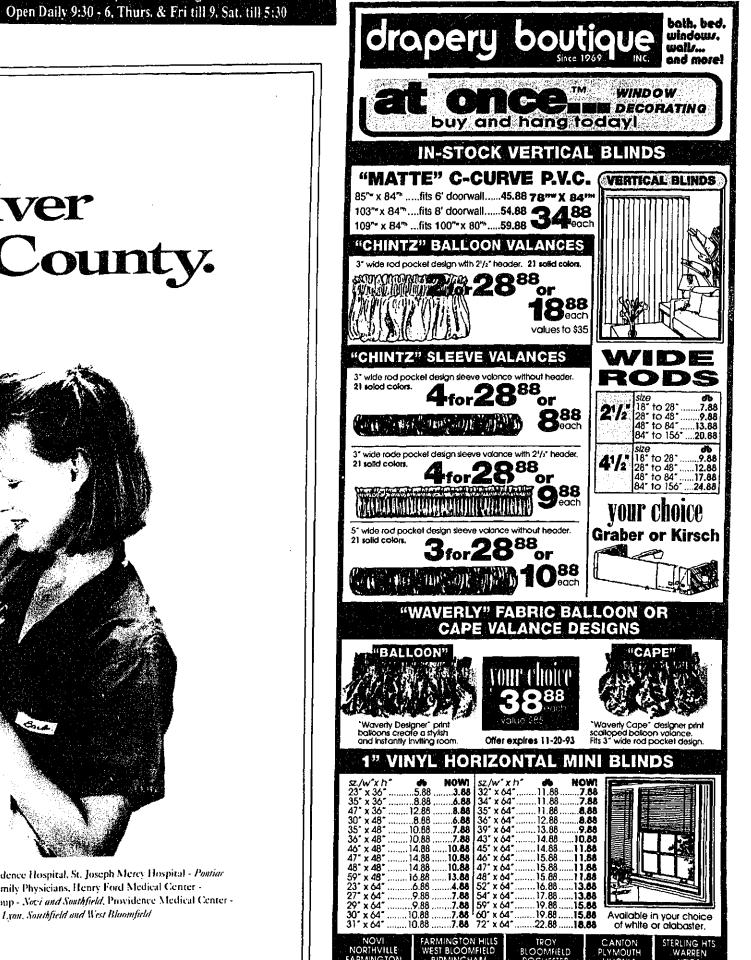
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NOTICE

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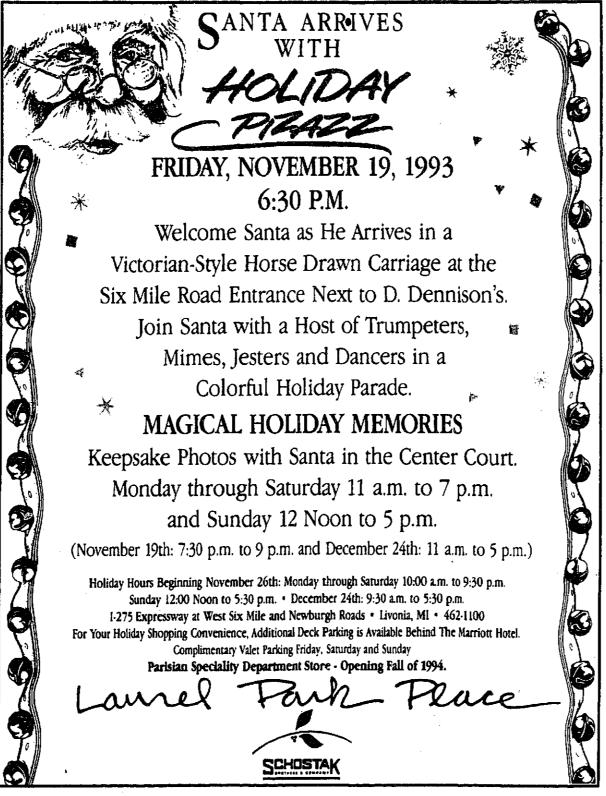
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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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cur during the fall and early winter the animal makes it difficult to elimiability to see deer. Services Manager Jerry Basch for gan advises motorists to always wear ultrasonic warning devices and they the police department or DNR. AAA Michigan. "Between 1988 and safety belts, avoid alcohol when driv-1991, the state averaged nearly ing and heed the following tips: 45,000 reported car-deer crashes ■ Look for deer. Expand your field of

tips, it is possible to reduce the risk of Car-deer crashes most often occur car-deer crashes and the serious in- on paved local and county roads, al-

This year, according to the state The hours just before dawn and

million statewide. Whether they wan the road, do not take unsafe evasive der onto state highways depends on action. It is usually safer to strike the several factors: food availability, deer than another object, such as a weather, size of herd and season of tree or other vehicle.

bang out of this year's firearm deer southern half of the state," said allows you to stop safely within the season, but it won't be guns that take Basch, "but the number of cars on range of your headlights. the trophy. It could be the front end of roads is higher. As a result, the potential for a car-deer crash is high in about 25 percent more light than

vision to include more of the roadside

jury or death which can result," though freeway accidents are not exempt.

Department of Natural Resources, just after dusk are the most likely an estimated 760,000 stream deer times to have deer move from area to hunters are expected to take to Mi- area. Hours of darkness account for chigan woods by Nov. 30, adding to two-thirds of all car-deer crashes. the normal traffic flow and tourist If you see a deer, drive slowly, and Deer numbers are projected at 1.5 If you should approach a deer in

Michigan motorists may get a "Deer volumes are smaller in the your headlights, Drive at a speed that feel they are effective in alerting deer;"

"Although car-deer crashes take areas heavily populated by humans." conventional headlights, may reduce 🔳 Should you strike a deer, report it. place throughout the year, most oc- While the unpredictable nature of accident risks by increasing your to local police and your insurance." months," said Community Safety nate all car-deer crashes, AAA Michi- Although many drivers are using you hit, you will need a permit from."

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surning that real estate agents reprea legal responsibility to sellers.

■ Will this law decrease the number Buyers may now end up employing real estate agents as buyerbrokers. As buyer-brokers, real estate agents exclusively represent the needs of the buyer, not the seller. Real estate professionals feel this

# Christmas workshop for children set

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morning session from 10 a.m. to kids are making. noon and an afternoon session from The children can then truly delight Registration will be accepted on a tered child should come to the work-1 p.m. to 3 p.m., making it possible to In the mystery of surprise gift giving. first-come, first-served basis only for shop hoping to get in on a cancella-

invited to participate in the opportorical Society members at 218 W. with you). People wanting to register will end up disappointed.

Again this year there will be a asked not to pry or peek at what the day between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or call cancellations will often come too late

made themselves. So parents are Race on Monday, Wednesday or Fri-348-1845.

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the Northville Historical Society. No waiting list is kept because to arrange substitutes. No unregis-Enrollment will be accepted start those who are present at registration tion as people will generally arrange a Children in grades one to six are ing at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, for His- (you don't need to have your children substitute on their own and the child

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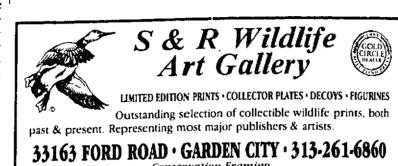
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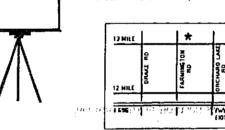
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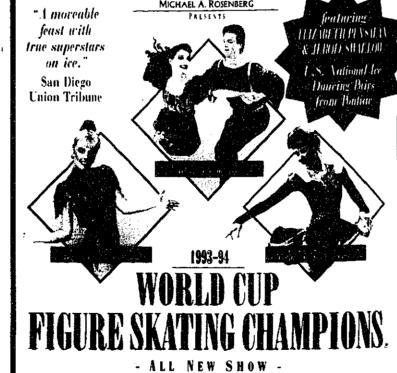


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Our Lady of Victory Principal Linda Jackson has retained her love of classroom teaching.

# N'ville speaks on school reform

By MICHELLE HARRISON

officials soon.

Gov. John Engler should be expecting a letter from Northville school

The district has formulated a draft of principles for evaluating school finance and restructuring reforms proposed by the state Legislature. Lawmakers are currently scram-

bling to come up with an alternative funding mechanism to operate schools after yanking over \$6 billion in revenues generated through property taxes this summer.

"It's nowhere near the final (position)," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said of the draft. the district is expected to announce its position at the Monday,

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary. After the board accepts the resolution, copies will be sent to Engler, nearly 20 key legislators, fellow districts and counties, school buildings

and community organizations. "We wanted to identify quality and funding issues the board believes in," Rezmierski said of the draft, which was developed late last week. "Hopefully, we can relay it in a positive way that the citizens can understand.

sure equity in the scope and quality of instructional programs offered to all students regardless of which shall be included to provide firmancial public school they attend. The proposal shall be structured so as to guarachieved within a 5-year period.

ment of all revenue for schools elimi- be limited to individual public school the sensitive issues so people nated or reduced by legislative action districts. during the 1993-94 school year. 

8. The reform proposal shall en-3. Revenue sources identified in sure that the traditional concepts of isn't cooperating when it comes to the reform proposal shall be spread "local control" of instructional issues making explanations of reform propso as to ensure equitable distribution and neighborhood schools are main-osals easy.

within tax paying groups. location to schools beyond the initial within an individual district. year. Amaintenance index, which establishes a formula to determine remadae within the reform proposal for venue increases in future years the special needs of all students.

based on changes in the consumer's These provisions shall recognize the the type of provision which is desired. and gifted and traditional students. The reform proposal shall include . 10. The reform proposal shall proa "catch-up" provision so as to allow vit le for the on-going infrastructure Nov. 22, board of education meeting revenues to increase at a faster rate needs of individual districts. Specific

> in the past to reduce programs and such as acquiring property, conservices to undesirable levels due to funding inequities. ■ 5. The components of the reform proposal which relate to school structure, school organization, in-

curricula and student assessment times). shall be based upon documented an.d generally accepted principles of ed'u- have sought input from citizens re-The draft has 10 points. They are: ■ 1. The reform proposal shall en-nize the need for employees a't all levels to continue to develop new, and improve existing skills. Provisions

resources for on-going staff develop-

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vide a stable and balanced source of and for parents to influence. Public sure what are charter schools. Hoperevenue which ensures full replace- support for schools of choice should fully the (position paper) will reflect

of the taxburden across the state and tained. This requirement shall not "All of the committee bills and prohibit consideration of regional or amendments coming out of the Le-■ 4. Specific provisions shall be in-state wide collective bargaining, nor gislature) have been discussed so cluded in the reform proposal which shall this requirement prohibit con-many times it isn't funny," he said

price index, would be an example of needs of special education, talented then, the issue will become more

for districts which have been forced provisions shall be made for needs structing new facilities, renovation and major maintenance needs of

not going to happen." "A lot of it is cyclical information," Rezmierski said of the draft. You can structional delivery systems, core; only say the same things (so many

Rezmierski said school officials garding the proposals, but has only question placed on the ballot. heard from such groups as the Legislative Action Network, Advocates for Quality Education and the PTA Coordinating Council. He believes confusion may be a reason for that limited

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amendments to the charter school said. "A lot of our citizens aren't even decides."

provide for stability in the revenue alsider ation of "schools of choice" disgustedly. "I got six (major amendments) on Friday alone. It's never-

lature comes up with no plan before complex, according to Rezmierski.

"The new congress would have to pass something with a two-thirds vote, and there's not much hope for that," he said. "From what I understand it would revert back to the original property tax. There's not much likelihood that will happen. That's

Then again there's the petition drive Citizens Alliance for Responsible Education (C.A.R.E.) is spearheading. The alliance is collecting signatures to get the property tax

"I think the goal is to have the signatures validated by the middle o December to put another forceful thought into the Legislature that the people want it on the ballot before "For example, there are 241 they go and carve things up," Rezmierski said. That way there can be sound technicians). Appointments are available Tuesday and Thursday

### Jackson learning to be new principal

higher you go up in administration.

you just get one step further away."

Jackson has indulged her yearn

Jackson's teaching experience in-

Although her teaching assignments

A resident of Redford Township

Jackson and her husband Jim have

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Even if she did get her own office. ing for the classroom, though, by Linda Jackson is still having a hard substitute teaching when needed. time staying out of the classroom. "I have enjoyed what I've been do Jackson, who has taught at Our ing," she said. "Hopefully, I can keep Lady of Victory Catholic School for both going on at the same time and I the past seven years, is now the won't miss what's going on in the school's principal. She succeeded classroom." Marilyn Reagan, who retired at the Jackson decided on a teaching ca reer in her high school years. end of June.

"I haven't seen a large transistion "I used to spend a lot of time with because I've been so much a part of my grandmother who (taught) spethis school," Jackson said. "I was fa- cial education," she said. "As far as miliar with procedures. I was familiar administration. I never wanted to do with the teachers who returned and that, but the opportunity came all the parents. Many of the kids I al- along." ready knew."

What she wasn't familiar with cludes private schools St. Gabriel in were things such as policies of the Detroit and Our Lady of Grace and St. dioceses and developing her own ex- Anselm, both in Dearborn Heights. pectations for the school. "A teacher's view, looking up at the varied at Our Lady of Victory, she pri-

principal, it looks easy," she said. marily taught social studies and was Although she enjoys her job, there assigned homeroom for sixth and were some things the principal is re-eighth graders. sponsible for that she didn't realize as a teacher.

thing you set out to do."

to stay out of the classroom.

they are now, too.

One is that schedules are made to six children, Julie, 16; James, 13; Kevin, 10; Kelly, 8; Kristen, 5; and "Kids get hurt, a parent calls and Shannon, 4. wants to talk with you now — every day is unique." Jackson said. "Hope-job a relatively short time, she has al-

fully you can accomplish at least one ready firmed up her goal for this year - to strengthen the school's technol-Jackson also understands why ogy program. certain decisions are made the way "I want (technology) to be more (a part of) our program here rather than

having it as a fringe thing," she said. "Here, you're looking at a whole range of what the decision is affect-Other than that it will be business ing," she admitted. "From the class-

room, you have one centered point of "I came into a very stable position Still, Jackson says it's hard for her and the school is very successful," she said. The program is already in-I questioned whether or not I stituted . . . at this point I don't see would miss it," she admitted. "The anything in need of changing."

### **Health Notes**

Breast Disease Support: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is offering a monthly support group for women who suffer from breast disease.

Dr. Hashim Alani and Randee Sorscher are the group's moderators. The meeting is held on the third Tuesday of each month in the Providence Park Conference Center (located at 47601 Grand River Avenue) from 7-9 p.m. Anvone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to

This educational program covers a number of topics associated with breast disease and provides answers about the disease. Participants are also given the opportunity to interact with others who have similar concerns or experiences.

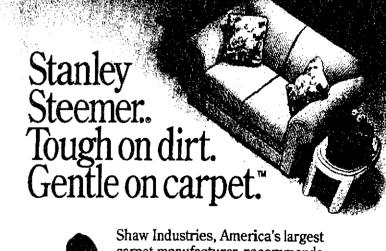
For additional information or to register, call Community Health Education at 1-800-968-5595.

Cheese Cake: Botsford General Hospital is offering Food Talk Cooking Demo: "Cheese Cakes and Other Healthy Treats" on Nov. 18. Preregistration is required. The fee is \$3. For more information and registration call Botsford General Hpsital's Health Development Network in Novi at 477-6100.

Diagnostic Services: Women with specialized obstetrical diagnostic needs, will find services available at the new Maternal-Fetal Diagnostic Center which opened Oct. 5 at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi.

The center offers routine and specialized OB ultrasound and genetic testing including amniocentesis and CVS (chorionic villus sampling). The specialized ultrasound procedures can target specific structures of the fetus, such as the heart or brain. Fetal echocardiography, for example, allows examination of the structure and function of the fetal heart. The diagnostic center is staffed by two maternal-fetal specialists, Dr. Welch and William B. Blessed, M.D., and three sonographers (ultra-

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### As We See It

# The 20 minute rule makes good sense

Government

though we are certainly not suggesting

that public participation be eliminated.

that audience participation should not

be limited because Novi residents should

The tendency however is to suggest

But what of the rights of those in at-

And what of the rights of those

There are three public participation

Granted, if time runs out and there

next public segment. That's why we sug-

But the point is simply this, it is all

long to wait?

watching on cable television to monitor

Yes, we all have a right to free speech. You can say whatever you want. And you can talk as long as you want, even if what you have to say is repetitive and redundant. This is America after all. But do you have a right to hold forth

for an unlimited period of time in a City Council meeting, and as a result bring to a halt the operation of government? No. And it would be ludicrous to suggest that you do. Unlimited exercise of your right to free speech in that setting would end up violating everyone else's rights . . . not only their right to free speech but also their right to have a functioning

In the first meeting of Novi's new have a right to speak to their council. City Council, Mayor Kathy McLallen Clearly, they should have the right to took steps to tighten control of the way speak to council, on any topic they see council does its business. Among those fit. steps, she announced she'd adhere to Robert's Rules of Order and would en- tendance at council meetings and those force the time limits placed on individual speakers coming before council. . . both the deliberations of council? How long already endorsed as procedural rules by should they have to wait to watch those the remainder of council.

deliberations? But she also said she'd set a 20 minute limitation on the public participa- members of the public who have had to tion section of the council agenda. She petition the council for action and therewas challenged by council member Tim fore ended up on the regular agenda? Pope, who said that was not within the Why should a member of the public be procedural rules council has adopted. able to walk in at the tail end of the public She responded that she was simply fol- participation segment and superscede lowing the timetable set by council when the rights of those who had to sign up it adopted its agenda for the meeting, ahead of time to be on the regular which included times for each item on agenda?

The question of whether the mayor segments on the council agenda, so if a can set a 20 minute time limit on audi- individual does not speak during that nce participation or whether council first 20 minute s has to endorse that as a procedural rule another chance. And if the meetings run was referred to city attorney David Fried, smoothly, the second segment will come who is expected to give his answer in the around before 11 p.m. Is that really too

Regardless, we support the 20 minuterule, if applied reasonably and with are still more speakers to go, council some flexibility. And if need be, we'd urge should let anyone speak who has a comcouncil to go ahead and adopt it as a procedural rule.

The limit on public participation gest flexibility. Perhaps the rule should has sparked a fair amount of controversy restrict comments beyond 20 minutes to and debate. Opponents of the rule are those germaine to the first half of the fond of claiming it violates the right to agenda.

But the Open Meetings Act — the public's business. We don't see why tested in the courts and upheld as con-public participation is necessarily more stitutional - clearly gives council the important or should superscede other power to regulate and control public public issues on the agenda. comment in those meetings. The act Freedom of speech is pretty fundaspecifically allows time limits on speak- mental, we agree. But so is that old rule ers. Interestingly, nothing in the Open we were supposed to have learned in kin-Meetings Act actually compells council dergarten . . . if everyone takes turns, to allow for public input in meetings, aleveryone will get their chance.

Care taken with guns As the Novi Police Department one of the department's firearms inmakes its transition to semiautomatic structors, we feel pretty confident that weapons, we'd like to commend its lead- our officers will be taught to handle their

ers for the forethought they've shown in Glock semiautomatics properly. preparing for the change. But the department was thinking of Glock semiautomatic weapons, the triggers before the controversy ever which are the brand chosen by the Novi arose over the weapons. When the Novi department, have been under scrutiny Police Department ordered its Glocks, it for alleged connection to missires and ac-specified that they should have eightcidental shootings. The trigger, accordpound triggers instead of the standard ing to some firearms experts, must travel five-pound triggers.

Why? So that there will be no doubt in the mind of the officer that, when he pulls the trigger, he is intending to fire Police Sgt. Philip Schoen, assert that it's the weapon. So the chances of accidental all in the training. An officer learning to shootings in Novi are reduced even more.

It is often said that a police officer not on the trigger, but alongside the wea- may go his or her entire career without pon, outside the immediate area of the ever needing to fire a gun outside the practice range. We hope that truth holds It takes only a split second for the out here.

But if an officer here ever fires a happen if the user's singer were sitting on weapon while in the course of duty, it the trigger and he accidentally jerked it should be because it was necessary to protect his or her own life or the life of

After speaking with Schoen, who is another person.

a shorter distance than other brands in

use the Glock is taught to keep a finger

finger to move to the trigger, but it's a de-

liberate action — unlike what would

But other experts, including Novi

order for the weapon to fire.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the

final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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

# Silver lining in every cloud



your calendars. The Novi school district will host Dr. Willard Daggett, a nationally recognized leader in the field of education

Daggett will give a 7:30 p.m. presentation open to the community at large in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. He will discuss today's fundamentally changing world and how education in particular must respond to it. Be sure not to miss this. It's guaranteed to be some of the best time you'll

spend in a long time. Thanks to the good folks of the Novi school district, Novi PTOs and the Novi Chamber of Commerce for making this all possible, by the way.

■ While we're on the subject of kuclos, those mentioned above and many more deserve them for the district's emerging technology program. Two things distinguish the great from the good: fore-

thought and opportunism. Success cloesn't just happen.

You have to plan how to achieve it in the future by taking advantage of the present. Novi's a case in point. Members of the board of education, administration, PTOs, the student body as well as residents together developed a far-reaching plan to make technology a part of everyday learning. As a result. Novi students are going to

Random thoughts on a chilly be front and center for the continuing computer

revolution. ■ Circle: Monday, Dec. 13, on ■ I've been plotting on how to cleverly work the names of friends into one of my columns (Amanda), but I just can't seem to find a way (Kirsten). It's disappointing (Karen), because I know they'd get a smile out of it (Ben). I won't give up hope, however (Burtis).

After all, surely a writer with such a vast wealth of crealivity and variety (Sarah) can come up with some way of pulling it off. But then again, I'm the guy who's ordered the exact same thing at Taco Bell every time I've been there since I was 13.

■ A small slice of edit room life: our longtime and oh-soesteemed copy editor Rick Byrne is leaving us for the editorship of The Milford Times. While I'm glad for Rick, I just had to indulge my oh-so-crass opportunist side when I

I now frequently ask Rick if he can hear the flap, flap. flap of the vulture's wings as I circle his desk, my glazedover eyes hungrily waiting for his job to come open. Through a cruel twist of fate, I didn't get a role in an upcoming production of The Lion in Winter, a play I've been

dying to do since I got into acting. We should be hearing the sonorous background voice about now: "And so mild-mannered reporter Randy Coble's secret identity as a brilliant actor goes unbeknownst to all yet again, especially casting agents."

On the upside, however, I'll now have all the time in the world for those hot, hectic, late-night planning commission meetings. There's a silver lining to every cloud.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News.

### **Moments**

### By Bryan Mitchell



Football ballet

Gridiron action occasionally becomes as as graceful as a dance

# City, suburbs starting to talk



Power

port, I walked 100 yards to the nearest subway stop.

It was well lighted and clean. The fare card cost \$1, dispensed from an automatic machine. A train arrived shortly. It, too, was well lighted and clean, and the ride was relatively quiet and quick. I arrived at the Labor Department, serene and on time

for my meeting. Such is mass transit in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, thanks to the Metro. It's quick, convenient, inexpensive, safe. It links the center city to the growing suburbs, and it has played an enormous role in the fantastic job growth of the entire capponent, recently said he'd consider it.

Contrast this with mass transit in the metropolitan Detroit area. Here we have two bus systems - Detroit's DOT and the suburban system, SMART - both separate and both unequal to the task.

Detroit, with a population around one million, has around 300 buses running daily, while smaller Washington has 1,100 buses plus a rail system. Worse, D-DOT buses run mostly in Detroit, so Detroiters who work in the suburbs have to change and wait to get to their jobs. And it's clear that job growth in southeastern Michigan 25 miles long, or from downtown Detroit to Pontiac. for the foreseeable future will be concentrated in the

According to NPA Data Services, more jobs will be created in the Detroit metropolitan area, relative to population growth, than in any other U.S. metropolitan area. Projections show population growth of 111,100 new residents from 1989-2010, but 285,700 new jobs. That's a ratio of 2.57 new jobs for every one new resident, best rate in the country.

Arriving last Monday morn- But nearly all these new jobs will be located in Oakland. ing at Washington National Air- western Wayne and Livingston counties.

That's why Dennis Archer, mayor-elect of Detroit, talked repeatedly and bluntly during the campaign about how important regional mass transit is in solving the unemployment problem in the core city and providing the necessary labor to fuel economic growth in the suburbs Archer also called for merging SMART with D-DOT partly to provide better services and partly because running one sy stem is cheaper and more efficient than running two in p arallel. Mayor Coleman A. Young, you will remember, refused for years to consider anything remotely resembling a merger.

With Archer's election, the barriers to cooperation are beginning to come down. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has been for a merged system for years, while Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, long an op-

The big problem, of course, is money. Detroit taxpayers kick in \$35 million a year to support D-DOT, while SMART gets no suburban government subsidies. It's going to take a lot to persuade sub surbanites to pay a regional tax to support an old mass trainsit system that relatively few of them

But suppose the choice were not taxes for a bad bus systembut, instead, taxes for a good rail system. For example, with just half the population density per square mile as Detroit, Atlanta now operates two rapid transit rail lines What interests both the suburbs and the city is not merging separate and inadquate old transit systems but creating a good new one that can drive economic growth of the entire area. Now that su burbs and city are beginning to talk, that's a good early agenda item.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313)

# Favorite saying turns out to be true



Richard

To the Editor:

Schoolcraft College was one of two or three in chance slip away. It's not letting the big decireading the paper.

Their attorney advised the chair that Schoolcraft's election districts were unconstitutional. Moreover, the flaming young liberals in the New Democratic Coalition began collecting money The chair of the Old Guard hid the attorney's

opinion. During the delay, the college president That was that, retired, and the Old Guard hired a new presi-

The first action of a newly elected

right hand and swear before those

who have elected you that you will

uphold the U.S. Constitution, the

State Constitution and the City

Charter. The first action of the

newly elected mayor was to disen-

franchise the right of Novi resi-

dents to address their government

and to violate the City Charter by

disenfranchising the rights of the

I have found The Novi News over

the last four years to generally be

fair and objective. However, last

Thursday's editorial referred to

this council member, newly re-

elected by a majority of Novi voters,

as one of the "bad boys," because I

questioned the rights of the mayor

under the City Charter I had just

shall determine it own organization

The first action of a newly elected city councilperson is to raise their

rite saying: "In any since it already had hired the man who would cular, is unhappy with the Old Guard's tactics. contest, old age and be president for 10 years, age and treachery treachery will outwit had prevailed.

youth and vigor." Lesson 2: The Michigan Legislature cur-Dad is a retired rently is writing a school tax package and eduprinter, not a political cational reform measures that are likely to be in science professor, effect for decades, even generations. It will be but he is absolutely the biggest change in schools since the sales tax adoption in the 1930s and the high school Lesson 1: Around building binge of the 1950s and '60s.

Meanwhile, young and vigorous idealists are preme Court ruled waiting for the state constitutional amendment that a Missouri com- on term limitation to kick in — the one voters munity college's apportionment violated the adopted in 1992. Representatives must leave U.S. Constitution's "equal protection of the after three terms (six years), senators after two laws" - as common folks say, "one person, one (eight years). In the House, the Old Guard won't let this

Michigan with malapportioned voting districts sions be made in the standing committees. that clearly were unconstitutional. Either where freshmen members can be heard. Inequalized districts or at-large voting had to be stead, an ad hoc group of a dozen or so senior adopted. Schoolcraft's Old Guard knew it from members is meeting behind closed doors to bargain the issues. In the House Education Committee, co-

chairs Bill Keith of Garden City and Bill Bryant of Grosse Pointe — who have been around 20 years apiece or so — quietly amended one key proposal of Gov. John Engler's and informed everyone that this would be the vehicle bill.

I'm criticized for supporting rules

dent. When the NDC suit came into Wayne Cir- Plymouth, Deborah Whyman of Canton, Al

citizens with concerns, I raised a never be allowed to happen be-

point of order that the rules were cause they are outrageous viola-

not the mayor's rules as an indivi-

a whole. For this legitimate, profes- It is ironic that I support follow-

sional point I raised, I was declared ing the rules and for that I am criti-

a "bad boy" by The Novi News. I cized. The voters of Novi have

share The Novi News concerns ab- elected us to address the issues

out the length of the meetings and and to get along with each other. I

however I believe the new mayor new mayor to move this commun-

has the responsibility, by City ity in the right direction. However, I

Charter, to request the council as a have given my word to uphold the

body establish those rules, and not charter of the City of Novi and I will

to simply unilaterally declare her continue to do so.

the need to follow proper rules,

opinions as the rules. If this mayor

had asked for the council to make

changes in the rules to move the

supported her request. Instead,

participation, which stated that Newsreact if a newly elected gover- and are stronger for the experi-

any person could address their nor declared that education reform ence. The words "Thank You" don't

concerns to council for three mi- was his mandate and then even begin to express what every-

nutes, with no limit as to the num- changed the direction of Novi one has done for us. Jason sur-

ber of speakers. When the newly schools without a vote of the legis- vived months of chemotherapy and

elected mayor unilaterally declared lature, stating that if the "Bad surgery, and has become a success

that the residents of Novi would Boys" were allowed to consider the story! It would never have been

only be given twenty minutes to issue, they might debate that too possible without our friends in

speak regardless of the number of long. Clearly these things would Novi! Your prayers, donations,

The Novi City Charter, Sec. 6.7, meetings along quicker, many of

states in part that the "Council the council members would have

March of 1992, the city council I wonder how The Novi News

passed rules of procedure for the would react if a newly elected presi-council to follow. These rules were dent, who has claimed to be elected

established by a committee made on a mandate to end the gridlock in

up of then Councilwoman Martha government, simply declared the Hoyer, City Clerk Gerry Stipp and NAFTA agreement passed, without

myself. The city attorney ruled at the input or a vote of the legislative

that time that the council had the branch of government, stating that

authority as granted by the City if he were to allow the Congress to

Charter to adopt these rules. debate the changes, the "Bad Boys"

Within these rules the council es- would just take too long to debate

tablished the rules for the audience the issue. Or how would The Novi

rules and order of business . . In however, she used a hammer.

look forward to working with the

thanks city

To the Editor.
Although our family does not

live in Novi, this community has

been our "home" for the last five

years. While working in the city, we

have met so many wonderful, car-

ing people. Their support was very

evident during these last 14

months as we struggled to deal

with Jason's fight against cancer. It

was a nightmare, but we survived

dual, but the rules of the council as traditions of this democracy.

My dad has a lavo- cuit Court, the Old Guard surrendered. But Cropsey of DeWitt and others. Vorva, in parti-"We didn't even get to vote on Engler's version."

Personally, I like how the two Bills massaged Engler's plan, but that's not the point. The point is that the Old Guard is using its last vears in power to dictate school taxes and policy for decades, riding roughshod over the new

Lesson 3: What the young idealists vote for during the year is taken away by the Old Guard on the joint House-Senate conference

During normal deliberations, fresh man Rep. Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills won 87 to 1 approval of an amendment to a budget bill requiring the Legislature to show in detail its costs and number of jobs. A conference committee then met to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill. Old Guard senators insisted Kaza's amendment had to go. It

Dad's lesson deserved to be in the civics books: "In any contest, old age and treachery will outwit youth and vigor." I wish him a happy 84th birthday — and thanks for the civics

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office

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Jason Stewart

### Please support free speech

You stood by us and helped us

through a very tough time and for

his we want to say how deeply

thankful we are to have met so

many wonderful people. We want

everyone to know just what a great

community Novi truly is! Thank

you from the bottom of our hearts!!

Rather than to dwell on old issues left over from the recent mayoral election and to make "Mutch" ado about nothing. I would rather like to address an issue that concerns the present and future governance of Novi.

Let me begin by wishing a fond rewell to two leaders who served Novi tirelessly for many years, Nancy Cassis and Matt Quinn. In their tenure as councilwoman and mayor, both were always strong advocates of the first amendment right to free speech, to free and open debate of all issues. They upheld not only the letter but also the spirit of this basic right. Nancy Cassis actively sought citizen input and Matt Quinn encouraged it at council meetings. In all of the years that I attended those council meetings, I never saw Matt Quinn gavel anyone's sincere comments down; nor did he declare closure on audi-

# Engler's head must be throbbing

essentially the same. Under this port my child; or maybe there will rents did in Ann Arbor. Do you proposal my child would be able to attend any charter school within ram that would be available. Of think my boss will give me a few days off to register my child in the state. Realistically, I would course I would expect to pay for this school? probably want to choose a school at service; or maybe the governor least within a 10-mile radius of my could extend the school day to 81/2 home or perhaps even near my hours so working parents wouldn't

place of employment. Since both my husband and I to drop my child off at school.

schools and schools of choice are car pool and pay someone to transhave any transportation problems.

are employed, we have a transpor- Of course, volunteering time to school. After all they have been dotation problem. How do we get our my child's school wouldn't be as ingjust fine and my child is happy child to and from school? If the convenient as it used to be . . . oh going to school with his friends. My school is on my way to work and the well, there are no guarantees my child's school is already considered school starting time is earlier than child will even get into the school I an exemplary school and I know my work schedule, I would be able have so carefully chosen. After all, I certified teachers are available to

other parents — first come, first tional process. As a parent, I have been giving Going home presents another serve is the only fair way to do it. I some thoughtful consideration to problem because school days are do believe every child deserves Gov. Engler's charter school prop- traditionally shorter than work equal access to our schools. Maybe osal. As I understand it, charter days. Well, maybe I could get into a I should plan to get in line the night or need charter schools.

> The logistics of this charter school concept are giving me a big headache . . . I think I will just leave my child in the local public

will have to get in line with 275 guide my child through the educa-

Maybe I will jot a short note to my legislator and let him know I like what I have. I really don't want Ahhhhhh . . . I can feel my headache receding already!

You know Gov. Engler, maybe we should give some thought to making all schools "choice." All children would be guaranteed a quality education in their home Oh, by the way, Governor, have

you figured out yet how you are going to finance all of this? Your head must be throbbing!

Karen B. Zyczynski

## Rudeness rears its head on council

To the Editor:

Rudeness reared its ugly head again during the first meeting of our "new" City Council on Nov. 8. I attended the meeting with a side him, Pope would emerge as an feeling of optimism. I had hoped asset to the council. Instead, it that the new mix of council mem-seems he will continue to pout, act

bers would be more mature, more pompous, immature, and be a desensitive, more mannered. Instead, at almost the very out sis held secret whisperings sub set, the childish whining of Tim rosa and then would invariably Pope and boorish grunting of Bob vote as a bloc. One citizen's remark Schmid were embarrassing to from the podium that night that all watch. As they immediately at- remarks and conversations of tacked Mayor McLallen over the council members should be on sensible ground rules she was attempting to establish, the old ad-night Pope took up his whisperings age that one rotten apple can ruin with Schmid. It appears that Mr. of that non-conformance to the barrel came to mind. In this Pope takes on the persona of whocase, two rotten apples may de- ever sits on his right. Thank God nances have at times been ignored

I had hoped that without his rudeness guru Nancy Cassis betriment. In the past Pope and Cas-

thing from the council.

The point is, past councils have past. member Cassis were perpetrators and orderly fashion. of that non-conformance to the

Jack Kevorkian doesn't sit there; when those rules didn't fit the perwe'd have an ordinance requiring sonal opinions of council petitioners to inhale carbon mono- members.

xide before getting approval of any- Mayor McLallen understands that adherence to rules generates It was gratifying to see that order. Only orderly and legal meet-Mayor McLallen did not lose her ings will enable the council to composure while being verbally at- handle its tremendous workload. tacked by Pope and Schmid. By not Control of the meetings should sinking to their level she showed a never fall into the hands of indivimaturity and diplomacy that is ex- dual council members or the city cellent and hopefully will continue. attorney, as has happened in the

not adhered to the rules they have But hope springs eternal and I set up for themselves. Many times earnestly hope our new council will Pope, Schmid and former council- learn to work together in a mature



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**PROVIDENCE** 



## Please support right to free speech

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ence participation as long as honest, concerned citizens had questions to ask or had statements to make. I may not have agreed with Matt Quinn philosophically on all issues, but we both seem to share the same "crazy" idea that our founding fathers did - that the "sine qua non" of true democracy is free speech. Oftentimes we do not fully appreciate someone until he or she is gone. Well, Nancy and Matt, this is one of many citizens who appreciates your democratic stance now.

It is precisely on this issue of the importance of free speech that I strongly disagree with you, the editor of The Novi News. In your Nov. 11 editorial, you praised Ms. McLallen for not "hesitating to gavel down" the "bad boys of the classroom. "You were speaking about two duly-elected councilmen. one of whom, Tim Pope, received the largest number of votes of any. The support of free speech and candidate in this recent election. press make it possible for you to ex- To the Editor:

### **More letters**

"herroner's" (my term, not yours) "mandate." Tim Pope received garnered about 2,285 votes. Of percent cast their votes for McLallen, certainly less than a simple majority. In fact, the votes cast for her represent a mere 9 percent of the city's 24,880 registered voters. Is this the "mandate" you spoke of in your editorial? Is this the "mandate" to bring so-called "efficiency" to council meetings?

Please do not support the supression of free and open speech and debate in the name of efficiently run city council meetings.

That is quite a following for this ist as a newspaper. Even the slight-"bad boy." In fact, let us examine estattack on those principles must what you call in that same editorial be guarded against. Democracy is the least efficient form of government, whereas totalitarianism is 3,453 votes while Ms. McLallen the most efficient form. Over 200 years ago our founding fathers those who voted on Nov. 2, only 41 chose that inefficient form of government we call democracy and it has somehow stumbled along and managed to survive its detractors. Our founding fathers made a wise

Dennis F. Ringvelski

### Cardiac Arrest a true success

IN NEED OF

On behalf of the American Heart Association, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Novi community for its support of our Cardiac Arrest event, held Friday, Nov. 5, at the Civic Center. Our goal was to raise \$10,000 and I'm thrilled to report that the Novi community contributed over \$13,000 to help fund the life-saving programs of

The funds raised, however, are only a small factor of what made the event successful. I learned first-hand that Novi is rich with community spirit, togetherness and a great sense of humor! Thanks to our jailbirds, judges, committee members, chairman, volunteers and contributing sponsors, a good time was had by all. And that is what made Novi's Cardiac Arrest a true success!

Karen E. Kotila

### **School Happenings**

Concerts: The Band-a-rama is tonight (Nov. 18) in the Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Parkview and Village Oaks Elementaries will hold a third and fourth grade concert on Nov. 23 beginning at 7 p.m.

Vacation: Thanksgiving recess begins at the end of a half-day of classes on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 29.

Novi High School: The student blood drive is today (Nov. 18).

Novi Middle School: Activity Night is Nov. 19 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Turkey Trot is Nov. 24.

Novi Meadows: School picture retakeday is Nov. 19. Rollerskating at Bonaventure is Nov. 30 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

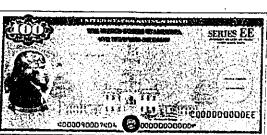
Parkview Elementary: The PTO meets Nov. 30 beginning at 7

Village Oaks Elementary: "The Gift of Reading" book donation program continues through tomorrow (Nov. 19). A kindergarten Thanksgiving feast will be held Nov. 23.









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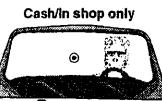
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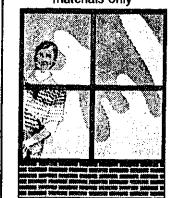
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THURSDAY November 18, 1993

# ALIEN ENCOUNTERS



Karen Sandiford, left, (also an au pair) visits with au pair Chris Jefferson while she looks after Tommy, 3 months, and Jack, 2, at the Snyder home in Northville. Sandiford is caring for children of the Franks family, also of Northville.

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

British native Chris Jefferson has only been in the United States for a of couple months, but it's been long enough for her to know she'll miss it when she's gone.

Jefferson is here for 12 months as part of the Au Pair Programme USA, a government-authorized program designed to promote the general interests of educational and cultural exchange while providing live-in child care for approved host families.

"I'll never have an opportunity like this again," Jefferson said in her thick British accent. "I've learned a lot about American culture and the way people live... Each day is different. There's always something different going on. There's no hardfast schedule to stick to.

"This doesn't feel like a 9-to-5 job. You get up in the morning and you look forward to each day."

Jefferson, like all au pairs, works 45 hours a week with 1½ days off each week. Job responsibilities include general child care; fixing meals for the children; driving the children to school, helping with lessons, etc.; picking up after the children; doing the children's laundry; and straightening the children's rooms.

Serving as the au pair for the Snyder family in Northville, Jefferson learned of the program from a college friend in England. When she completed the two-year National Nurse Examination Board course, she thought the American nanny experience would help boost her career back home.

The 19-year-old plans to work as a nanny until she finishes three years of hospital training to become a mid-wife.

For the Snyders, Jefferson cares for 2-year-old Jack and 3-month-old Tommy during the day. Mom Kay Doheny-Snyder takes care of the children at night and oftentimes helps out during the day.

"My day is finished when the children go to bed, around 7:30 p.m." Jefferson said.

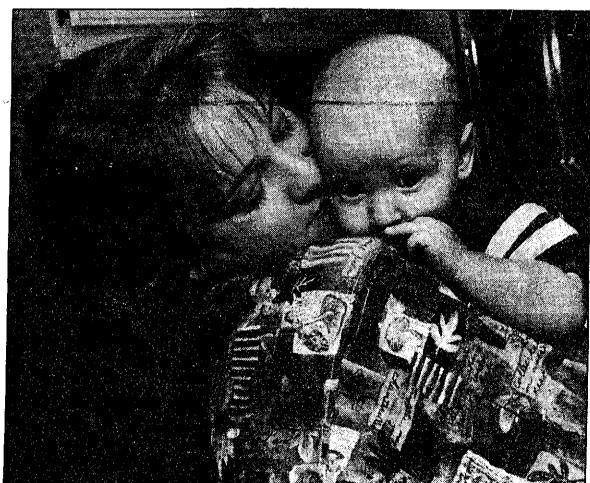
Doheny-Snider is also the Detroit regional counselor for the au pair program. Jefferson is the third au pair hosted by the Snyders.

As counselor, Snyder's main function is to bring the girls in the au pair program together. Currently that group includes: Louise Downham staying with the Kaplan family in Farmington Hills: Marisa Palacias with the Chammout family in Dearborn; Sarah Scales with the Moores family in Plymouth; Susan Drewnicki with the Main family in Northville; Kelli Edwards with the Miller family in Brighton; Emma Allen with the Clapp family in Rochester Hills: Pascale Bechet with the Vogt family in Rochester Hills; Sharon Henson with the Myer family in West Bloomfield; Karen Sandiford with the Franks family in Northville; Louise Stephenson with the Fetters family in Novi; Guillenette Terrier with the Rea family in Bloomfield Hills: Katie Bolton with the Williams family in Ann Arbor; Anne Leseuille with the Bargerstock family in Livonia; Lene Ed-

Continued on 3



Au pair Louise Stephenson watches 6-year-old Richie Fetters (not pictured) and enjoys playing soccer with his friend Ryan Snyder, 6.



Chris says Tommy is just like a brother to her. She will be working as an au pair for the Snyder family of Northville until next September.

### Volunteer



Linda Heaton

# DDA member notes work at a standstill

By DOROTHY NASH

"I am sensitized to the needs of senior citizens on a fixed budget, and I'm trying to make a difference," is the reason Laura Lorenzo gave for her being a member of the Novi Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee.

Adescription of the committee, according to a booklet put out by the city, reads like this:

"The City of Novi annually receives funding from Oakland County called Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee was formulated for the purpose of reviewing community development needs of the City in regard to these funds."

Of the five on the committee, "three of us are women, and there are two men plus Dan Davis," who is chairperson and has an office in Parks and Recreation, said Lorenzo. For the last two years the Commit-

tee has received between \$87,000

and \$98,000 dollars to spend.

A portion, Lorenzo said, "is given every year." The Public Services portion covers the van for senior citizen transportation and two-thirds of the salary of Jan McAlpin, the senior citizen center manager.

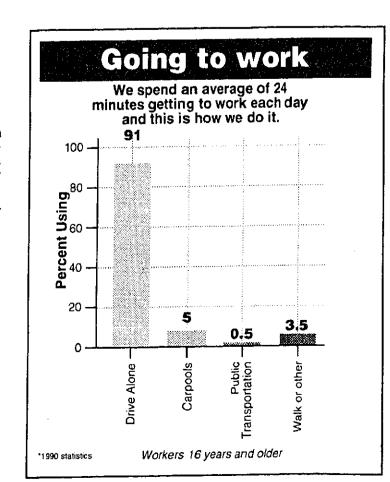
The rest is allocated to take care of the needs which senior citizens have reported they can't take care of such as "emergency rehabilitation . . . home repairs . . . things to make their homes livable."

"Basically all of these people,"
Lorenzo said, "live north of 1-96."
"People contact Dan Davis," she said, and then the committee meets to discuss the needs, 'prioritizing them,' " Lorenzo said.

Usually the committee meets twice at the end of the year, and then a public hearing is held, followed by City Council approval. In December application is made for the funds, and in the following spring the funds are available.

"It makes you feel good," being on the committee, said Laura Lorenzo.

### It's A Fact



# Novi First Baptist Church sponsors blood drive

be sponsoring a Blood Drive Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Novi Christian School. Everyone in the community is encouraged to come and give a gift of life to someone at this season of the the adult Christmas party to be held year. Appointments can be made by at the home of Shellie and Greg Cain. 624-0173. The church and school siah Dec. 12, the Sunday School are located at the corner of Taft Road program, and on Dec. 19 the choir's and Eleven Mile Road.

Each year the church family sponsors a Harvest Dinner. This year it will be on Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the NOVI LIBRARY school gym. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Charlick of the library. Novi Schools Adult Edu-Brighton, who will be showing slides cation is presenting an informative of his jungle dentistry mission.

Admission will be at least one or Language." Members of the class more used toothbrushes. Dr. Charlick will sterilize the toothbrushes tumes, dolls, and much more from and use them when he teaches dental hygiene to people who live in the the class. They believe that people ungle country on his upcoming trip. Reservations must be called in as soon as possible as the turkey dinner. will be prepared on Friday morning.

there is an interesting display con-The Ladies Circle of Friendship taining suggestions for books such watched a video by Gary Smalley enas "How to Go On Living When Sometitled "Hidden Keys to Loving Relaone You Love Dies," and "Talking Abtionships" at their November meetout Death." There are also many free ing. Coming up will be the cookle expamphlets which contain informachange and Christmas party on Dec. tion about this program. Last week, the Senior Citizens in with display a of Christmas cards. the church family joined with the Cards can be ordered from the Ar-

14 at the home of Nancy Wybo. Prime Timers sponsored by Northville Baptist Church. Together they took a trip to Frankenmuth with dinner at Barvarian Inn, shopping, and a bus tour of the city of Frankenmuth and the cheese and pretzel factory. Coming up will be a trip to Turkeyville on Dec. 9 for dinner and professional theater Christmas America.

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The First Baptist Church of Novi will Novi Highlights

Other upcoming events include the Trail. For the children who participated in "Plate Day," the plates are in and calling the church at 349-3477 or the trip to Ann Arbor to see the Mes- can be picked up during regular hours. Participants will notified. The book discussion club will be meeting on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. presentation of the cantata "No Grea-"Short Stories of O. Henry," will be ter Love" with a Candlelight service.

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The Northville Record or Novi News

349-1700

November is National Hospice

together to learn English.

information. This evening at 7 p.m. will be an The showcases have changed at adult program entitled "Coping with Stress: Techniques for Stress Management" led by Larry Wall ACSW. showcase on "English as a Second chief of psychiatric social work at Providence Hospital. have a display of handwork, cos-

Senior Citizens are being encouraged to "look in their very own area" the countries that are represented in with suggestions this month on "Great Travel Ideas for Seniors." Books and many newspaper articles are available on the bulletin board on month and in the other showcase

discussed. Call the library for more

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION If you haven't received the current fall and winter brochure, be sure to pick one up at the Community Education office located at 25343 Taft Road or call 344-8330 for information. The brochure not only contains Christmas is coming to the library information on the classes that are available but also about classes and programs at Tollgate 4-H Center lothritis Foundation, National Kidney

**HomeTown** 

Coming up will be the Project Learning Tree on Nov. 19-21 regarding a Forestry Program for those who are currently trainers in the prog- having it's fifth annual Thanksgiving ram. Dec. 4 will be a Science Work- Service on Sunday, Nov. 21. Workshop for Adults and on Dec. 11 will be shop will begin at the regular time of

a Holiday Workshop for Adults. In the brochure is a section on what is available at Providence Park and includes Eleven Mile. Everyone is invited to a Health Education Resource Center, come and give thanks to God for the free blood pressure checks on the many blessings He has given us. first Thursday of each month from There will be instrumental music by 1-3 p.m.; a program called Durable some of the young worshippers dur-Power of Attorney for Medical Deci- ing the Thanksgiving celebration. sions on Jan. 12; The Star program The message will be given by the Rev. called "Sally the Surgery Star" which John Streit, retired minister from is for children to familiarize them Redford with music by Ben Qashat with procedures and includes a tour. on the violin, Hans Kronsbein on available. Call 380-4115 for titles.

Many opportunities are available through Community Education for those interested in cross country skiing including "preseason training," a family cross country ski tour in January, as well as several classes of instruction. The brochure also contains information on the Novi High can call the church at 348-2669 or which over 40 Cub Scouts and their School pool regarding open swim, lap Pastor Roy Kronsbein at 347-6317. swim, and swimming lessons for all

levels from beginners and up. One day workshops being presented by Community Education in CUB SCOUT PACK 239 November for adults include a new The Pack held their November one called "My Sun Sign and Me." Pack Meetings at Village Oaks School who braved the cold. and a Paper Twist Basket Class. Sev- Nov. 4 and 5. On Thursday night Den Communicating Together will also defendants. On Friday night Den 15 pack can call 344-9286.

Presidents." Both dens are secondvear Webelos working on their citizen Victory Lutheran Church will be badges.

The following boys received their bobcat rank: Den 3. Shane Duquet and Adam Southworth; Den 7, Bran-10 a.m. in the Novi Meadows School don Cigna, Kavi Devulapalli, Bradlev Cafeteria located on Tast Road near Dobryden, Joseph Herc, Craig Le-Blanc, Devin Smith, Jeffrey Stith; Den 10, Jason Erickson, James Gee, Charles Hersey, Peter Kalinowski, Mitch Kelly, Christopher Shilakes, Thad Stewart: Den 11. David Konkus, Hiroshi Osumi, Kenneth Register, Massaki Yoshihara; Den 13. Kerry Kreutzberg, Mackenzie Sandberg: Den 14, Stuart Bulling-In addition, many support groups are trumpet and Gretchen Kronsbein on ton. Eric Cunningham, Alex Davis, Mark Hammill, Bradley Hunt, Chad

> service at 11 a.m., a Bible study will be led by the Rev. Streit and a Sunday had sold over \$10,000 worth of pop-School under the direction of Mrs. corn in October. The over \$3,000 in profits will underwrite this year's program. The Pack also had a cleaabout the church and the services nup day at Village Oaks School in parents helped to clean up the playground, plant new trees and shrubs and making the ground look better. A hayride was held on Oct. 30 at Maybury State Park and was enjoyed by all

The next pack meeting will be holferal seminars including "Women; 2 put on a skit about mock court day parties on Dec. 2 and 3. Anyone Tapping Your Power" and "Couples trials. They used their parents as the with any questions regarding this

show to help at home heavy equipp college of

### Caterpillar donation

Ferris State University recently received do- ing and Internships. The intent of the grant is nations totalling \$67,720 from Caterpillar Inc. and Michigan Caterpillar, located in Novi. The funds are in support of Ferris' Caterpillar Excellence Fund. Ferris was designated in 1992 as a Caterpillar Center of Excellence, one of only 13 in the nation. Caterpillar's donation of \$25,000 and M-CAT's dealer sponsorship donation of \$42,720 in monies and gifts-in-kind will fund scholarships, marketing programs, curriculum and faculty development, consult-

to strengthen the university in fulfilling its educational mission. Pictured from left to right are Jim Lesher, director of product support for Michigan Cat of Novi; Jim Wright of Caterpillar's Columbus, Ohio division; Herb Nicholson, Ferris State University program director and professor of heavy equipment technology; and Pete Pridemore, vice president of product support for Michigan CAT of Novi.

# Au pair program joins cultures through kids

vardsen with the Brehob family in Learmont family in Rochester Hills. Girls between 18 and 25 wishing to become an au pair must submit a multiple page application with references. Families requesting an au pair

are also thoroughly checked out, A counselor for about a year, Snyder said she became familiar with the au pair program through visits to her parents in Florida.

"There are a lot of au pairs there." Snyder's Serenity Drive neighbor was the one who received the information about the au pair program in

the mail. "I just thought, well, I'll be the guinea pig," Snyder laughed. Four months later, when the organization was looking for a new pair in Novi, near the Snyders. counselor, Snyder bid for the job. "I love it." she said. "We have a lot of fun. All of the girls are nice. I tell my for the Fetters family. families I wouldn't do it if I didn't like

Snyder said she has had no prob- 5-year-old for the Frankses right Snyder at 348-5981.

lems with girls staying out late or across the street from the Snyders. causing trouble, which makes her Sandiford said she was thankful the job even easier. She calls all of the other au pairs are so close by. Dearborn and Carol Walker with the girls once a week to check and see if "If it weren't for the other au pairs everything is going all right. She also out here I think I would have had a

> friends," she said. get together often. "We see as much of America as possible," Jefferson said. "We get here and not knowing anyone," Stetogether and watch movies, go shopphenson admitted. ping and horseback riding. I've been

All three have seemed to settle in to loads of craft shows. I've spent nicely, however, in their loads of money there." surroundings. The majority of au pairs, like Jef-"I feel like part of the family," Jefferson, are from England. Several ferson said. "Kay's like my mom and

girls, however, are from France and the children feel like my brothers." Norway and one is from Switzerland. Au pairs are paid \$100 weekly. The program does include a \$75 processing fee, a \$100 application fee and "When they leave it is really hard." \$3,175 for the actual program. Host she said, mentioning her last au pair,

families must provide the au pair Chris. The never before put anyone on a plane knowing I'd never see that Louise Stephenson works as an au person again. Usually you'll see that person in two weeks or see them at a "I love it. I really enjoy it." she said. wedding. It's never just good-bye." Stephenson cares for a 6-year-old

The Au Pair Programme USA is Karen Sandiford works even headquartered in Salt Lake City. closer, caring for a 2-year-old and a Utah. For more information, call

have, in the past, gone home and

made more of items that were very popular on Saturday. Food will be available at the show, and a raffle will be held throughout plans some function for the girls to hard time finding other American

both days. Money raised will be used to support on-going community ac-"Iwas really nervous about coming tivities of the Arts Council and the Novi Javcees. "The Jaycees use the money to

fund summer reading programs at the library, and for the needy family fund to assist families in need." Staab said. "And a lot of it goes into the general fund and back into the community. All of themoney made on the craft

Craft

By CRISTINA FERRIER

mission is \$1.

Arts and Crafts Show, which is co- | first aid.

show will close each day at 4 p.m. Ad- | Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

sponsored by the Novi Arts Council,

Jaycees member Becky Staab said

there will be a variety of jewelry at the

event, in addition to many other

"There will be jewelry, ceramic

jewelry, jewelry made with semi-

precious stones, jewelry carved out of

wood and hand-polished," she said.

racks, towel holders, shelves, clo-

thing, silk flowers, and several diffe-

rent kinds of 'villages' that are done

The "villages" are miniature stores

and houses that light up and make

popular displays at Christmastime.

"We would just encourage every

shopping," Staab said. "I love it. By

one to come and do their Christmas

the time I'm done, Christmas is over. I

Staab suggested attending on Sa-

turday for a better selection, but said

a lot of people enjoy going to church on Sunday, then going to the craft

"There's more selection from the

crafters on Saturday, but crafters

just browse and browse."

by different crafters."

"And there will be wood spice

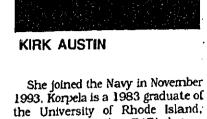
The Jaycees have set up a "Holiday Arts and Crafts Show Hotline." For information about the event, call

### In Uniform

Navy Seaman Recruits KIRK W. AUSTIN, a 1992 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, and ED-WARD M. FROST, a 1992 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great During the cycle, recruits are

taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational Studies include seamanship, The third annual Jaycees Holiday | close-order drill, naval history and

will be held during Thanksgiving Navy Lt. NANCY C. KORPELA, a weekend at the Novi Civic Center. 1968 graduate of Walled Lake High Doors will open for the juried show | School, recently reported for duty on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. and with Commander, Operational Test on Sunday, Nov. 28, at noon. The and Evaluation Force, U.S. Atlantic



Kingston, R.I., with a BAFA degree.

### On Campus

KEVIN R. MITZEL son of Linda and Raymond Mitzel of Novi, recently was elected to Tau Beta Pi at Washington University in St. Louis. Mitzel, a 1991 graduate of Novi High School, was recognized for this achievement during the university's Fall Honors Assembly held on campus

Additionally, Mitzel was recognized for his election to Eta Kappa Nu, the honor society for electrical engineering.

Washington University is one of America's leading private teaching and research institutions. Academic achievement is characteristic of the university's undergraduate students. This fall, 62 percent of freshmen ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes and 84 percent ranked in the, top 20 percent. Twenty Nobel laureates have been associated with Washington University, with nine doing the major portion of their pioneering re-

Three area residents were among 801 persons receiving degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the summer session of the

Novi resident MATTHEW W. BORG received a bachelor of business administration degree in accountancy, while DAN BROGAN received a behelor of science degree in printing. MELISSA LUTES has been awarded a Trustee Honors Scholarship at Alma

College. Lutes is a Northville resident and a graduate of Novi High School. Trustee Honors Scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate superior academic achievement and national test scores.

Alma College recognized the academic achievements of its returning students for the fall of 1993 with scholarship awards totaling more than \$3.1 million. More than 60 percent of the approximately 860 upperclassmen received these merit-based scholarships, which recognize outstanding academic achivement. In total, Alma College gives \$6.6 million in meritbased and need-based awards to its student body of about 1,300.

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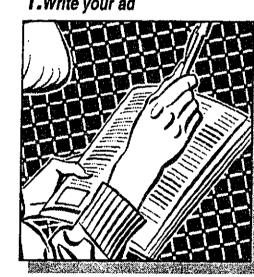
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and Iris Langran of Northville. The granof Tredegar, Wales, United King-tural exchange student? groom is the son of Prudy Schroten-

The bride's gown was white stik Friends of the couple, Jason Jar- 15- to 18-year-old high school stuadorned with pearls and beads, the and plano accompaniment for the Mexico, or others. cce. The bride wore a spray of lily of ceremonies. the valley from her mother's wedding

The flowers for the ceremony were John Shea Jazz Trio played on the representative of a lush English gar- east concourse during the cocktail den. The bride's bouquet consisted of reception. Dinner and dancing were roses (for her grandmother, Rose), ir- in the Pantlind Ballroom. The bride ises (for her mother, iris), as well as and groom left the reception in a stephanotus, tulips, and larkspur. horse-drawn carriage. The windowsills of the chapel were adorned with baskets of hyacinths. gril, Jamaica. They reside in Dallas, irises, and other wildflowers. A single Texas. white rose was placed on the plane in memory of the groom's late father. tending Hillsdale College. The bride graduated from Hillsdale and was a

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### **Brochure explains** family leave laws

The Michigan Women's Commis- This new law will have tremendou sion has developed a brochure de- impact on Americans in that they will enacted federal Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) of 1993. Brochures are currently available

explanation of the FMLA for both employers and employees. Specifically, the brochure articulates important aspects of the FMLA, including who is eligible, requirements of both employers and employees, and

FMLA was signed into law on Feb. and went into effect Aug. 5 for nonunionized employers. Those with union contracts will be covered by the law on Feb. 5, 1994, or upon termination of their contracts, whichever is

The Commission is extremely Leave Act has now gone into effect.

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scribing the features of the newly no longer have to choose between job security and family responsibilities when faced with medical problems," said Evelyn Crane, vice chair of the to the public at large and serve as an Michigan Women's Commission.

> tunity to blend work and family together in such a way that they will be protected from any additional losses during the event of a disabling medical condition," stated Barbara Cable, chair of the Michigan Women's Commission Employment Standing Committee.

more information regarding this pleased that the Family Medical W. Ottawa St. third floor, Lansing, MI groom. Seving as flower girls were the School and is currently serving her

men's Hospital in Boston. groom's brother George Pappas. Serving as groomsmen were Patrick Michigan State University's College Mondro, the bride's brother, Matt of Human Medicine and is currently Newboles, brother-in-law of the serving his residency in anesthesiolgroom, and John Moran, friend of the ogy at Harvard Medical School's Beth groom. Dr. William Cosgrove, friend Israel Hospital in Boston. Hymns were chosen by paternal Have you ever considered the their own spending money and per-of the groom and Todd Dimitry, cougrandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lan-learning experience of hosting a culsonal items. The host family is resin of the groom, were ushers. of the groom and Todd Dimitry, cou-

The bride's gown, designed by Ga- the Caribbean, the couple will reside lina, featured a long-sleeved, beaded in Boston.

Claire Elaine Rice

the birth of their daughter, Claire and weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Tim and Spencer.

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The couple honeymooned in Ne-

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## Wedding Diversions



Sandra L. Mondro/John L. Pappas

John L. Pappas were married Oct. 2 skirt with beaded appliques that fell at Assumption Greek Orthodox into a chapel train. Her long veil was Church in St. Clair Shores. The Rev. held by a beaded and sequined Demetrios Kavadas officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by gowns were floor-length fusia orr Welch and Rev. Constantine

Mrs. David Mondro of Novi. Parents daisies. of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. George Matron of honor was Dr. Rose

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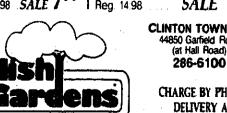
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Joey Oravel, left, plays Jethro and Connie Carr, (right) is Annie Oakley wearing the legendary buckskin jacket.

# New play is spin-off of old disc

By JAN JEFFRES

iginal play which opens Friday at the Novi Civic Center. ideals," Haynes said of the rid and area. The musical, which will be staged

stayed in my mind."

To incorporate the songs into a daunting and grows disappointed musical, however, required approval with himself. from the lyricist and composer. Hay-

in New Mexico and Haynes won his fringe.

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changed a series of letters while Hay- just a dream." nes drasted the stage version of An Or was it? A 1957 Bing Crosby recording that Axe, An Apple and A Buckskin Jacket. Jethro's parents return home la- and assistant director.

was a boy led to the crafting of an or- wrote and made sure! held true to they met on the way, an ax, appleseed and a buckskin jacket. Haynes, a professional actor/ for the first time ever at the Novi Civic originally recorded at Radio City director, said the Christmas record Center Theater, is set in rural Ken- Music Hall, was performed live once An Axe, An Apple and A Buckskin tucky in the 1850s. It's the story of a on Irish television in 1960. Jacket, "was something I always grew young man, Jethro, who decides to Unlike Crosby's version of White up and listened to and it always surprise his parents, who are away, Christmas, none of the songs are

Jethro falls asleep and in his nes contacted the Library of Condream Paul Bunyan, Annie Oakley has created. He wrote the scripts for gress in Washington, D.C. and was and Johnny Appleseed come to his Cinderella and The Velveteen Rabbit, helped in the formidable task of rescue. Bunyan offers him an ax performed at Northville's Marquis Esordi; Pepper, Mindy Marns; Paul tracking down the lyricist, Arnold which clears the field, Johnny pro- Theater. He's a regular actor at the Bunyan, Chuck Rowlson; Johnny

approval for the new production. The They all give him a lesson about composer, Alec Wilder, is no longer hope, and courage and strength," said Haynes, who directs the play.

listings to The Novi News , 104 W. Christie mystery — the longest- gard recounts the funny mishaps

mance on Nov. 28 at 6 p.m.

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tized in Arthur Miller's The Crucible. night at Home Sweet Home as local

Players. Showtime is at 8 p.m. at the is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

While the play is new, the music,

one Christmas by clearing a field of ones the audience is likely to recogtrees - but he finds the task too nize, Haynes said. "They're catchy little tunes, pleas-

ant numbers," he added. This is not the first play Haynes

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rial films. Haynes, a Belleville resident, knew In December, the show continues Genevieve Terry, the president of at the SRO Theater on to-be-Novi Players, through his years of announced dates.

her about doing the show. Terry agreed and is serving as the producer enchanted Joseph Haynes when he "He (Sundgaard) accepted what I den with gifts from three strangers The musical is a cooperative effort between the Novi Players and SRO

**NEWS** 

**THURSDAY** November 18

(Standing Room Only) Theater in Southfield In Novi, it will be performed Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Novi Theater, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, west of Novi Road.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door and \$4 for seniors and kids. For tickets, call 347-0400 or

Cast members are narrator. Joseph Haynes; Jethro, Joey Gravec; Maw, Miranda Lapan; Paw, Remi Sundgaard. The library ran a search of its extensive files.

Vides seeds to sow an orchard and Annie hands him the gift he's always

Oreenfield Village-Henry Ford MuSeum Theatre and has appeared in a ley, Connie Carr; and in the chorus, Sundgaard was discovered living wanted, a buckskin jacket with number of commercials and indust- Marje King, Helen Weiss and Gene-

THE MOUSETRAP: This Agatha High School's fall play by Kevin Hog-call 347-0095.

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Tunning play on the London stage — which occur when an inexperienced servant lets his greedy side get the wall Restaurant has two production Theatre in a new production by the best of him. See it on Nov. 18, 19 or 20 companies performing different Mur-Plymouth Theatre Guild. Showtime at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2978 S. der Mystery Dinner Theaters every is 8 p.m. on Nov. 19-20, Nov. 26-27 Commerce Road, at the Oakley Park Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reserva-Tickets are \$4.50 per person and rnances of the Murder Mystery Din-

Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7 in can be purchased at the door or by ner Theater are available. The eatery is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are PRIVATE LIVES: The urbane wit dying off as the program "The Tears of gional Hospital, 41001 West Seven of Noel Coward is brought to play on Our Life" is being filmed.

1930s in the latest production of the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder." Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are boy and his genie, Aladdin, opens
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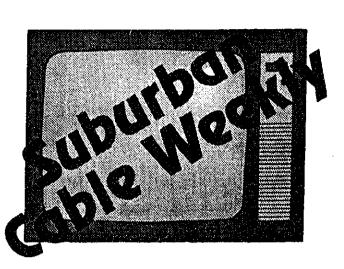
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and 18 and Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Also last Saturday of each month at the of Center Street. The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is In addition, special holiday break ant. The murder mystery and a ten-\$35 per person.

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates Diners are given clues — and available. sometimes speaking roles in the ac-

### tion - to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the Music

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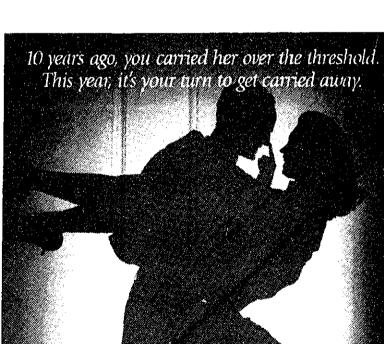
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# Movies

**NEWS** 

THURSDAY

# Noted author weaves story of romance in 'The Piano'

in the remote bush of 19th century another landscape.

(Sam Neill) refuses to transport the bility about sex," she explained. plano which is left behind on the They have nothing to prepare thembeach. Unable to bear its certain desselves for its strength and power. We struction, Ada strikes a bargain with grew up with all those magazines an illiterate tattooed neighbor that described courtship, giving us (Harvey Kettel). She may earn her lots of little rules and ways of handplano back if she allows him to do ling it. We grow up with so many excertain things while she plays; one pectations around it, that it's almost black key for every lesson.

The arrangement draws all three lost to us. deeper and deeper into a complex emotional, sexual bond remarkable for its naive passion and frightening at all. So for him to experience sex or disregard for limits.

Plano" in 1984, even before the making of her first feature film "Sweetles" (1989) and way before her direction of the celebrated "An Angel at My Table"

drawn back to the colonial past of her birth country. New Zealand.

"I think it's a strange heritage that 1986 contrast to the original people in New development sessions. Zealand, the Maori, who have such have no history, or at least not the

same tradition. This makes you start to ask Well. who are my ancestors? My ancestors are English colonizers — the people

who came out like Ada and Stewart and Baines. Inventing three fictional 19th cen-

In "The Piano," acclaimed writer- Baines, Campion set them into a director Jane Campion weaves a highly charged love triangle. She was powerful and romantic story of a wo-determined to explore the way that man and the two men who love her. erotic impulses and the unpredict-Ada Hunter (Holly Hunter), her able emotions that can arise through nine-year-old daughter and her their enactment, might have been explano arrive to an arranged marriage perienced in another century and

"I've enjoyed writing characters Of all her belongings, her husband who don't have a 20th century sensilike the pure sexual erotic impulse is

> "But for them . . . the husband Steward had probably never had sex feelings of sexual jealousy would have been personality transforming. The impact of sex is not softened... it's cleaner and extremer than that."

Three years after its inception, Campion showed the first draft of the script for "The Piano" to Jan Chap-Although living and working in man. Chapman and Campion had Sydney, Campion's imagination was worked together when producer the telefeature "Two Friends" in and not sentimental."

poetical, more psychological finish."

or it could have been too soft," added the film. band Stewart. I think this is the thing keen to cast internationally. Campone ingredient that almost every beauty. But Holly's audition tape was Bushi'



Harvey Keitel and Holly Hunter star in Jane Campion's 'The Plano.'

Kinnon for a series of script place in any story authentic to the would throw me into a different world of 19th century New Zealand, arena, to be called forth by the actors

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Chapman invited Campion to direct that makes the film modern actually ion, who has established a reputa-script she has read does not - "a vast just stupendous

"One of the major changes to the and of the need of Maori advisers and who were demanding and experdinary possibilities from Australian an attachment to history, we seem to script was to give the ending a more writers to help create such a story. ienced," she said. The characters in actresses to a number of French, En-hybrid of distant and neighboring lo-The result of the collaboration is a the script needed to be 'owned' by ac. glish or Americans," said Campion. large Maori cast who lend an extraor- tors who could take them on, control "It really needed the right ending dinarily rich collective presence to them and have the experience to do tive enough to have not see her be- Zealand, Chapman. "But basically Jane - For what was to be a French- In fact the script itself was a large News" and our Ada were two entirely with our help -- came up with the financed, New Zealand-based, Aus- factor in drawing that experience. different people," said Chapman. "Each location was to have its parti-

tion for drawing strong performances dimension of things being unex-Essential to the truth of the period from less experienced actors, was plained to the audience or even to the took some four weeks to cast the

There was a long list of extraor- and mud. \*We could have been unimaginacause the Holly Hunter of "Broadcast

have as a pakeha New Zealander, and I wanted to be in a position to two began to meet with script editor to be in a position to two began to meet with script editor. Campion felt keenly aware of their "I wanted to work with actors who just a real haunting part of the story of black sand and cliff, topped by

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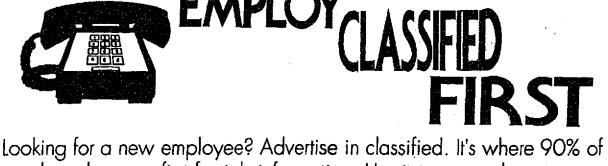
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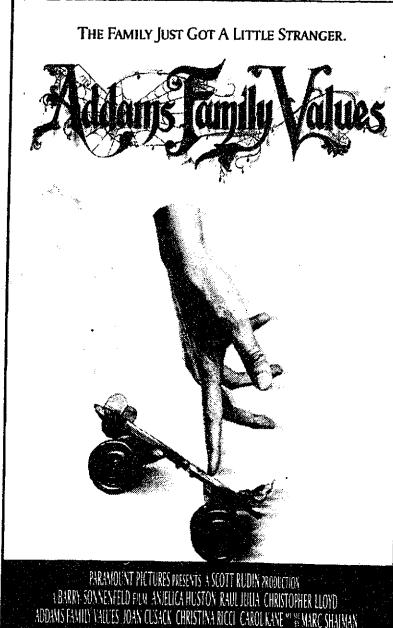
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### running ability made Novi fun to watch while the likes of Andy Sill Jason Fischer, Derek Gavigan, John Wroe and Brian Csordas gave it their all each and every The Kensington Valley Confer ence race was won by Brighton. The 'Cats finished near the bottom with a disapointing 2-4 league record. Novi was 4-5 overall. The following article recaps the recent season. Be sure to catch the Novi News picks for All-Area Footall next Thursday. **NOVI 7, WALLED LAKE WESTERN** Both offenses struggled in the season opener Sept. 3. The game's only touchdown, in fact, was scored by Wildcat linebacker Jim Harrington on a 13-yard intercep-Kristin Kenny scored 16 points in Novi's first-round district victory over Livonia Churchill. Novi's Young named best soccer player A combination of goal-scorers, playmakers and strong defensive players marks HomeTown News- "He does things in a quiet papers' East All-Area Soccer tearn. way. But the kids have a Led by Player of the Year Chris Youngour 1993 squad would have great deal of respect for little trouble finding the back of the net. Novi's Young was a top him. scorer in the Kensington Valley Larry Christof Conference with more than 20 go-Novi soccer coach als. Halfbacks Bo Fowler and Kevin Sitts figured prominently in their teams' offense and would in Melville knocked in five goals Lakeland forward J.J. Traynor and added four assists this year. The injury impact is visible when and South Lyon scorer Dave Melville would make this an impossi-

Wildcat

football

season

By SCOTT DANIEL

the next week.

reviewed

If you tried to describe Novi

High's 1993 football season in one

word, rollercoaster might be the

The Wildcats were inconsistent

from the first to the last play of the

fall campaign. Big wins were often

followed by heartbreaking losses

Through it all, the Wildcats got

some top performances, Quarter-

back Kevin Serra's throwing and

NEWS STOOTS

Which Novi players made

STATS: Basketball, football **HEALTH:** Heartburn can have many causes/9B

RECREATION: Arts and crafts show is coming/9B

THURSDAY November 18,

# Cagers dump Waterford Mott, beat Churchill

By SCOTT DANIEL

Thursday's 55-50 win over Waterford Mott may have typified the Wildcat basketball team's season: it's never over until it's over. Novi High led all way in its final home game of 1993 but struggled at times, according to coach John Hoffman. The Wildcats built double-digit leads several times but couldn't keep the Corsairs

"We didn't play well by any stretch of the imagination," Hoffman said. "But we always seem to play good enough to beat them." Kelly Kearney and Kristin Kenny hoisted the team on their backs and carried them to the victory. Kearney, a sophomore, led all scorers with 22 points while

Kenny poured in 21. The Wildcats celebrated senior night Thursday. Kenny, September Schubert, Michelle DeWitt and Shelly Hahn all played their last game at Novi High. The four seniors and Christine Edwards started the game.

Neither squad could gain much of an advantage in the first quarter. Novi led 11-10 by the end of the period with Kearney scoring five points. The Wildcats increased the

margin in the second but held just 25-23 lead at the half. "It was a little sloppy," Hoffman said of the opening quarters. "It was like a beginning-of-the-year

Illness definitely had an effect on Novi. Much of the team suffered all of last week with seasonal

The Wildcats shook off the doldrums in the third quarter and took a 38-31 advantage. Kearney had five points and Kenny four to

"We took right off and set the  $_{\rm h}$ tone," said Hoffman. "I felt the

game was in hand." Mott outscored Novi by two in the final quarter but never seriously threatened. Hoffman said the fact that it was senlor night, probably kept the game from be-ing as easy as it should've been.

"I think there was more emphasis on it being the last home game, than doing the job at hand," her Edwards finished with six

points. Megan Barton had four The Wildcats closed the regulare

season with a 14-5 record. District play began Monday with Novibeating Livonia Churchill 58-40. Edwards scored 20 points to lead the way and Kenny added 16. Round two of the districts were

Wednesday after The Novi News deadline. The Wildcats were set to face Plymouth Canton in the semi-finals. The district championship game is slated for Friday at 7 p.m. All district games are at

# Kickers garner area honors for outstanding '93

ble team to cover. Defensively, Rob Nelson and

Dave Rossing of Northville and Jason Howard of Milford anchor our team. Guarding the net is none other than two-time All-KVC goalie Steve Cramer. Here's a closer look at our

CHRIS YOUNG Forward, Novi

The junior had a phenomenal season in leading Novi to a 15-4-1 record. Young netted 22 goals and added 10 assits while often drawing the oposition's best defensive

He was a marked man all the way," said Novi coach Larry Christoff. The coach said Young added strength and more speed to his game this fall. Christoff said the

forward plays like a bulldog.

"He plays hard and gives you

100 percent," he added. Young led the Wildcats by "He does things in a quiet way, Christoffsald. "But the kids have a great deal of respect for him." Young may get even better as a

"I'm not surprised at what he did this year," Christoff sald. "I hope he can do the same next

DAVE MELVILLE Forward, South Lyon Melville made an impact de-

spite missing half the season with various injuries. "He's one of the most recognizeable players in the KVC," said South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovic. "He's got speed and super athletic

you compare those numbers to his 992 stats; 11 goals and 18

"He's got an excellent shot and great headers," Stevanovic said. He can play any position and he's one of the fastest players in the

CHAD TOLSTEDT Forward, Northville

forward, Tolstedt put up good offensive stats. The senior scored five goals and three assists while also seeing duty at halfback. Northville coach Doug Lyon said he moved Tolstedt up front to take advantage of his passing and

ball control skills. He descirbed

"Chad is a very solid player Tolstedt was the Mustangs' cocaptain this year. He was selected to the Western Lakes Activities As-

sociation all-division team.

Forward, Lakeland This junior was responsible for

him as a playmaker.

this season, many coming as he seized a broken-play opportunity. "Many of his goals were individual efforts," said Lakeland coach Franco Gamero. "He's a very aggressive player and he retains the "He has good goal vision."

almost half of the Lakeland goals

KEVIN SITTS Halfback, Novi

The senior seemed to have a nose for the ball. Christoff said Sitts wasn't afraid to mix it up on the offensive end.

zak and South Lyon's Jeremy McDonald. Goalkeeper Joe Myers was tough to beat in



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Joe Schmizzi made all-area second team for his work at forward this fall.

## Three Wildcats make second squad

With only three seniors in the lineup, the HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area soccer second team looks to hold the future for many

A bevy of juniors and even a sophomore bedeck the lineup to give the second team allaround skill and awesome potential for 1994.

Matt Schwagle and Joe Schmizzi add scoring punch to our second team. Schwagle, from Northville, scored a half dozen while Novi's Schrnizzi netted nine. Lakeland's Paul Graves adds scoring punch to the forward lineup. Four fighting fullbacks find their way into the squad, including Milford's Mike Canadalara, Branden Worback, Lakeland's Aaron RiNovi's nets. Opponents averaged just a goal against the junior. A tough squad to beat; and they're only going o be better next vear.

MATT SCHWAGLE

Forward, Northville A junior, Schwagle split time between forward and halfback. He still finished as North-

ville's second leading scorer with six goals and "He's a great player," said Northville coach Doug Lyon. "He has great skills and could be a superstar if he played all year." Schwagle, who is one of Michigan's best high school tennis players, will likely move into the halfback slot full time next fall. Lyon said the

Mustangs would be able to take advantage of his skills more fully from that position.

PAUL GRAVES

Forward, Lakeland A junior sub-captain, Graves spent the year coordinating the Eagle offense from midfield. We switched him to forward to take advantage of his quarterbacking skills and his knack for

racking up points. "He was the team's top scorer," said Lakeland coach Franco Gamero. "He was an excellent midfielder with excellent control of the

Continued on 8

SECOND TEAM JOEY SCHMIZZI FORWARD MATT SCHWAGLE NORTHVILLE **FORWARD** PAUL GRAVES FORWARD LAKELAND MATT TOPOUS HALFBACK NORTHVILLE JASON MACIVER HALFBACK NORTHVILLE DAVE ZYCZYNSKI HALFBACK JEREMY MCDONALD FULLBACK SOUTH LYON MIKE CANADALRA FULLBACK MILFORD BRANDEN WORBACK **FULLBACK** MILFORD AARON RIZAK FULLBACK LAKELAND JOE MEYER

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: CHRIS YOUNG, NOVI

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### Young, Sitts earn first team honors

"He's a guy that does all the work to set up goals," he added. "He's a real steady player."

Sitts scored 10 goals and six assists from his halfback slot. Christoff described as a good offensive player.

**JASON HOWARD** 

With graduation losses Milford was left with a big hole in the middle of the field. Howard moves up from DAVE ROSSING sweeper to quarterback the team as Fullback, Northville

zur. "He did his job very well." eight goals and 12 assists on the passing option.

said. "He has good speed, jumping defense. and dribbling ability and he's always

BO FOWLER

Halfback, Northville Fowler was one of the WLAA's very STEVE CRAMER best players. A senior, he was named Goalkeeper, South Lyon to the all-conference team scoring se-

"His biggest assets are his skill and year lost to graduation, his stats wedetermination. He never gives up." Even at halfback, Fowler was the ball back to him to take the shot. saved a lot of shots."

ROB NELSON Fullback, Northville

Nelson, a senior, served as the year's top goalie Mustangs' stopper on defense. Even "His strongest ability is his movewith his defensive role, he scored a ment from post to post, and he's got respectable three goals and five good height."

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tion." Lyon said. The coach said Nelson did a good job of shutting down enemy goal Continued from !

Lyon. "Rob is a tough and physical Forward, Novi Nelson was named to the all West-

A two-year starter for the Mus-This year I needed good midfiel- tangs, Rossing was rock solid at fullder," said Milford coach Robert Ma- back. Although he didn't register a goal, Lyon said he helped offensively said.

"He's a very good player," Mazur helped to steady the Mustangs on when he develops finesse and cool-didn't take long for him to adjust his

"He's a tall and tough player," said Also a senior, he made honorable mention for All-Western Division.

A two-time Ali-KVC pick, Cramer was a record-setting stopper in 1992. He dominated games," said Lyon. With most of his defense from a last

ren't nearly as good. "He didn't have as strong of a demain gun in Northville's offense. fense as last year," Stevanovic said. Lyon said forwards often passed the "He had to do a lot on his own; he

Despite lower numbers, his talent

was still evident to the conference coaches, who picked him as the

### SCOREBOARD

KVC STANDINGS KVC/overall Ayers (Brighton). Evans (Howell)... Brighton South Lyon Millord... . 3-3/4-5 O'Brien (Howell) . 2-4/4-5 | Blake (Brighton) Lakeland McGuire (South Lyon) KVC LEADERS Pahl (Novi)... Copenhaver (Brighton) Watson (South Lyon) Johnson (Milford). Maher (Howell). Hoffman (Hardand)... cmp./att./yds. .......83-194-1,086 Martin (Brighton)..... 56-91-686 Caldwell (Milford).... 45-103-478

Football

Ettig (Brighton) Harrington (Novi McDaniels (South Lyon Nevens (South Lyon TOTAL OFFENSE Hatton (South Lvon), 29-69-329 Hartley (Lakeland)..... 19-46-245 16-48-222 R. Dell (Howell)...... 15-43-211 **BASKETBALL** 

McDaniels (South Lyon).

Copenhaver (Brighton)

Soodell (Brighton)

Hoffman (Hartland).

INTERCEPTIONS

O'Brien (Howell)

Watson (South Lyon).

... 7-5/15-5 Rowden (Hartland)... 7-5/11-9 Laho (South Lyon). 6-6/10-10 Hartland. . 5-7/10-10 Lakeland ... 1-11/3-17 KVC LEADERS Dean (Brighton). Beach (Howell)... SCORING Biakesiee (Howell) Walker (Brighton) Robertson (Brighton Kearney (Novi) .. Ross (Brighton) Sikorski (South Lyon) Sutton (South Lyon Edwards (Novi)... Ross (Brighton). Taylor (Lakeland). BLOCKED SHOTS Harris (Hartland) Uballe (Lakeland). REBOUNDS Metro (Brighton). Walker (Brighton) Taylor (Lakeland) Kenny (Novi) ..... Pietila (South Lyon) Kenny (Novi) .. Bonk (Hantland) Taylor (Lakeland) Uballe (Lakeland).. Cassell (Brighton) Strutz (Hartland)... Sutton (South Lyon) ASSISTS Walker (Brighton) Dean (Brighton)... Rowden (Hartland) Cassell (Brighton). Sutton (South Lyon) Kearney (Novi) Pietila (South Lyon) Montante (Lakeland) Jones (Brighton) Beach (Howell) .... Salczynski (Lakeland) THREE-POINTERS

Hartland. Lakeland ... SOCCER Kastamo (South Lyon). KVC STANDINGS Howell Milford... Lakeland .. **BOYS'** FIELD-GOAL PERCENT X-COUNTRY FINAL KVC FREE-THROW PERCEN Johnson (Hartland Kenny (Novi) TEAM OFFENSE Brighton.. South Lyon Milford.....

(tie) Lakeland . Hartland.. Novi.. 6 Howell 7. South Lyon **GIRLS'** X-COUNTRY 692 FINAL KVC Brighton.... Milford .49.6 4. Hartland... 48.5 5. Lakeland.. 

and he's a very dependable player.'

many defensive tasks, including

playing sweeper and stopper.

Midfielder, Milford

McDonald was called upon to do

"He could play any position," Ste-

Worback and Howard were Mil-

ford's midfield duo, controlling play

and coordinating the Milford offense.

very hard," Mazur said. "He helped a

"He has good speed and he worked

Worback, who notched two as-

sists, should replace Howard next

TEAM DEFENSE

. 12-0/20-1-2

..9-3/13-3-1 ..7-5/11-7-0

South Lyon

Brighton..

# Myers, Schmizzi make second squad

Defender, Milford

JEREMY McDONALD

Defender, South Lyon

This senior had sat the bench for

most of his junior year, but this sea-

son he made the most of his abilities.

Canadalra went from little playing

"He played in all the games," Ma-

zur said. "He's a good desender, he's

aggressive on the ball and he makes a

"He's a very strong player." Steva-

novic said. "He makes excellent deci-

sions and he works hard.

time to a season-long starter.

The coach said Maciver was a top MIKE CANADALRA

Banton (Novi).

.. 8-4/14-6

olaymaker for Northville. Lyon said

player, Zyczynski was a pillar of

played the demanding center half-

"He played every game strong." said Chrisioli. "He's a real husuer.

game to particular opponents.

dwards (Novi).

Ettig (Brighton)

"He's a player we'll miss," said JOE SCHMIZZI

Just a sophomore, Schmizzi "He's one of our better players," he scored nine goals and four assists for said. ern Division team along with the Wildcats. Coach Larry Christoff said he was a hot and cold player. DAVE ZYCZYNSKI "He had some good days and bad Halfback, Novi days," he said. "But near the end he Perhaps Novi's most consistent

> Schmizzi has an excellent left-foot strength for the Wildcats. The senio shot, Christoff added.

"His biggest asset is his speed," he Valley Conference. Christoff said he Zyczynski managed five goals and this season. Rossing's maturity as a player also will improve as a junior and a senior 10 assists. Christoff said it often

Lyon described the junior as an of-

fensive halfback. "His skill work is one of the best on our team," he said. "What he lacks in speed he makes up for in bal

Topous scored two goals and eigh assists. Lyon said he carned a lot of points off of corner kicks. "He's very good at placing the ball

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Halfback, Northville A late season eye-injury slowed the junior. But Lyon said his two go als and nine assists were very re

spectable numbers. "I think he would have done ever better without the injury," he added.

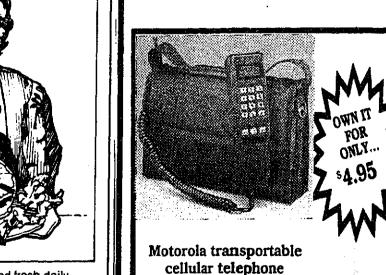
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### Arts, craft show coming By CINDY STEWART

fits into the Community Develop-

Get ready now for the biggest shopping weekend of the year -Thanksgiving weekend, But, instead of all the hustle and bustle at the area mails, stop by the Novi Civic Center on Saturday or Sunday, Nov. 27 and 28, for the 3rd Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees. Do your holiday shopping in a comfortable setting with free, convenient parking as you support the arts

Fifty-five area crafters will be bringing a wide variety of handmade day gifts or a special something for the Multi-Purpose Room. New items special community projects. Novi this year include hand-polished Jaycees representative Becky Staab wood pins in various shapes such as said, "It's a fun event for our commusical instruments and abstract munity and the Jaycees puts its pro-

year's juried show include stained needy family Christmas program, glass, oil and acrylic paintings, pottery (vases and bowls with a southwestern motif), jewelry, gingerbread houses, wood crafts (toys, shelves of the Novi Arts Council agrees that and chests), needlepoint and station- the Arts and Crafts Show benefits our ary items. There are also many crafts community. The Arts Council uses with a holiday flavor that would make their share of the profits to support great Christmas gifts, including the arts in Novi. This varies from houses and villages which have been Novi elementary schools next fall, or crafts. Admission is only \$1 and this Information of the City of Novi.

described as "incredibly gorgeous." poetry readings at the schools." The Novi Arts Council and the Novi yourself. There are many new and ex- Jaycees joined forces two years ago the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. citing crafts this year, as well as 15 for their first Holiday Arts and Crafts Prices for the items range from \$1 to returning crafters who have been in- Show. The last two years has been a \$100 with the average prices around the Jaycees will be selling a variety of volved from the beginning. The crafts huge success and a fun way for the \$15 to \$20. The Novi Jaycees will profill the Novi Civic Center Atrium and two groups to make money for their vide the food concessions with pizza Choralaires' Christmas Concert from Maria's Bakery, hot dogs, chips, candy, pop and coffee. "We will also feature the world famous 'Jaycees Super Chili,' " said Staab. "Don't

> Both groups have shared the responsibility for planning, publicity, Safety Town and our summer readjury committee, set-up, collecting ad ing program at the Novi Library." mission, handling the hourly raffle, Paula Joyner-Clinard, president food concessions and clean-up. It's a joint effort bringing a quality arts and crafts show to the community.

handmade music boxes, ornaments, grants to bring artists into the com- attending the show has a chance to wreaths and hand-painted 3-D munity, a youth theatre to go into the win some of the beautiful handmade Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public

There is something for everyone at Council and the Jaycees. The Novi

10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, and noon on Sunday, Nov. 28. It runs until 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Last year's crowds were very happy with the open layout and wide aisles at the Novi Civic Center. It made it very convenient and comfortable for

See you at the Civic Center for the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show this Thanksgiving weekend. Remember The crafters have donated items there's only 36 shopping days left un-

# Heartburn can have many causes

Novi will hold its annual arts and crafts show later this month.



Perry **Prichard** 

suffer frequently, the most likely diagnosis Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease to make. (GERD). GERD is caused by the recurrent reflux, or backing up, of gastric contents into the esophagus, the muscular tube

one experiences dis-

comfort or pain from

For people who

connecting the mouth and stomach. Normally after food is swallowed it travels lown the esophagus and enters the stomach. The relaxation of a sphincter, or muscular ring, at the far end of the esophagus makes this oneway trip possible. If the integrity of this ring is compromised in some way, it may allow food and acid from the stomach back into the esophagus, causing irritation of this tube.

Heartburn, or pyrosis, is the burning sensation associated with irritation of the esophagus and is the characteristic symptom of GERD. Heartburn typically occurs about an hour after a meal and may persist for several hours. The pain can be intense. In fact, 30 to 40 percent of emergency room visits for chest pain treating GERD.

### **Health Tips**

may be esophageal in origin. Although the distinction between esophageal and heart pain is often obvious, it can be sometimes impossible

Most often, our natural defenses are sufficient to prevent frequent heartburn. A well functioning lower esophageal sphincter, is important for preventing excessive reflux of Other factors which limit the amount of re-

flux include esophageal peristalsis, the wavelike propulsion of food from muscular contraction, and the effects of gravity on swallowed food. Saliva helps neutralize stomach acid. Finally, an intact mucosal barrier also helps prevent esophageal inflammation. When these defenses are insufficient and

heartburn persists, several simple measures can be taken. Elevating the head of one's bed and waiting at least three hours after eating before lying down allows gravity to decease reflux If the above measures are inadequate to relieve heartburn, a visit to the doctor is in order. Several prescription medications are useful in

more effectively. Avoiding things such as caffel nated beverages, foods high in fat content, chocolate and nicotine also may help. Overeating can contribute to the problem by increasing the pressure for back flow and should be avoided. Over-the-counter antacids can help to neut-

ralize acidic reflux. Preferred antacids, Maalox and Mylanta, contain a combination of magnesium and aluminum salts. These tend not to disrupt bowel mobility as much as either element would if acting alone. Antacids containing calcium are not recommended because calcium ions tend to increase

secretions of gastric acid. Sodium bicarbonate, a common home remedy for stomach upset, is readily absorbed into the bloodstream and can cause unwanted side effects, making it an unattractive alternative.

Zantac decreases stomach acid, Reglan increases acid clearance and Prilosec reduces acid secretion. In cases where all the previous measures have failed, anti-reflux surgery may

Perry Pickhardt is a third-year medical student at the University of Michigan. He is working with Dr. Ray Hobbs who is the medical director and internal medicine physician at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the

# Deer hunting season under way

Deer Hunting Season: Firearms season began Monday. Deer hunters can use firearms until the end of the month while bow season continues through the end of the year. According to the Novi police department, hunting is permitted in Novi in the northeast and southwest parts of the city. Hunters must have a state license and permit from the

Chilly Willy Winter Festival: The sixth annual Chilly Willy Festival is coming to Novi Jan, 15. Activities include a sno-ball softball tournament, snowman building contest, chili cook-off and more. Information booklets will be available Dec. 3 at the Parks and Recreation office.

Skate sharpening clinic: Sports Paradise in Novi will hold an ice skate sharpening clinic on Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glen Sakcriska, reknowned expert on the subject, will be the featured speaker and provide hands-on instruction. Call 380-8326 for more information.

Adult volleyball: Join the fun of adult volleyball in Novi. The league's winter session runs from January to April. All teams are allowed a maximum of three non-resident players. Each league is limited to 12 teams. Co-ed divisions one and two play on Mondays and Thursdays; men's league plays on Wednesday. For more information call

Youth Floor Hockey: Boys and girls grades three to eight can en-Joy the excitement of floor hockey. Floor hockey is a non-contact game which stresses cardiovascular fitness, teamwork and fair play. Practices are subject to availability of coaches on weekday evenings. All teams are co-ed. The season begins on Feb. 6 with games being played on Saturdays. The fee is \$32 for residents. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose mem-

bers range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

**Pool Schedule:** Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call 344-8330, ext. 71, for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

**Senior Spotlight:** Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues. Novi sports leagues and many others.



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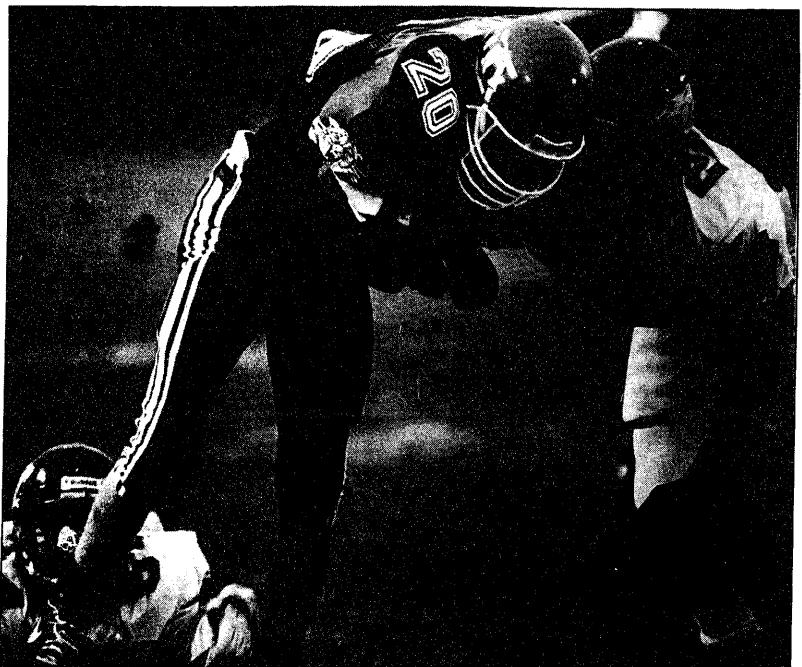


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## Gridders finish 4-5 for fall season

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Fumbles, penalties, dropped passes and interceptions characterized the play. Sill was one of the few bright spots of the game. He rushed for 120 yards on 34 attempts.

Fischer led a strong dessensive effort with 15 tackles. Serra and Jeff Pahl also made interceptions. SOUTH LYON 28, NOVI 27

So much for the defense. The Wildcats played their second straight road game and had a chance to win in the final minutes.

Trailing 28-27 with less than three minutes left, Novi moved from its own 27-yard-line to the Lions' 33. But an interception ended the Wildcats last-minute bid and absorbed the one-point loss.

Led by Serra, the offense did get untracked. He scored a pair of touchdowns while throwing for another. Serra completed 14 of 18 passes for 235 yards.

South Lyon scored the winning points on a two-point conversion. NOVI 29, MT. MORRIS 7

Novi kept its offense in high gear for the home opener Sept. 17. Coach John Osborne went back to an old staple — the option - for the game. Serra ran the offense to perfection waiting for just the right moment to pitch it to Sill or break off a run himself. In all, the Wildcats ran for more than 200 yards.

After a Mt. Morris touchdown on the opening play of the game, Novi rattled off 29 straight points. Brandon Spence scored a pair of

touchdowns while the Wildcats also scored nine points defensively on a safety and another Harrington interception return. MILFORD 26, NOVÍ 7

Perhaps more than any other. this is the one that stung the Wildcats the most. Osborne planned on a victory over the Redskins but got a bad defeat instead.

The visitors simply ran over, around and through Novi. Using a big size advantage, Milford scored each of its touchdowns via the ground game.

"They owned the line of scrimmage and were able to execute both offensively and defensively,\* Osborne said of the game. "They beat us in every category.' NOVI 36, LAKELAND 22

The Wildcats got their first KVC victory on Oct. 1 on the road.

Wroe and Csordas helped put the game away for Novi. With the game tied at 14 in the third quarter. Wroe scored on a 91-yard kickoff return.

Csordas followed with a nineyard touchdown run on the next possession. He also scored on a 19-yard pass from Serra.

The game marked Novi's last time above the .500 mark for the season at 3-2.

BRIGHTON 28, NOVI 21 The green and white deserved better on Oct. 8.

Trailing 21-7, Serra led a great comeback by Novi. He connected with receivers Wroe and Gavigan to tie the score early in the fourth

Defensive back Mike Hicks was one of the bright spots for Novi this year.

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### REAL ESTATE

## Which broker is best for the buyer?

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Many home buyers find and purchase their new residence through a real estate broker who legally represents the home sellerowner. In recent years, a debate has been brewing throughout the country regarding broker represen-

Are property buyers who work with a broker who legally represents the seller really getting a bad

This question has puzzled many people when reading conflicting reports on the subject. It became such a big issue a few years ago that several states passed legislation that required real estate brokers to disclose to clients whether they legally represented the buyer, seller or were serving in a dual agency capacity.

For decades, a typical situation generally followed these steps: A family moves to a new city and needs a home. They see an interesting ad in the local newspaper and call the broker listed in the ad.

The family subsequently works with this broker in inspecting the property and negotiating a price and terms for purchasing the

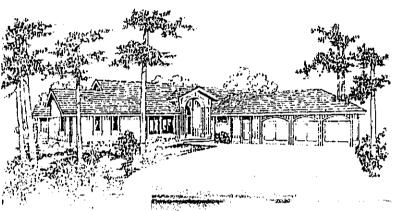
In most cases, that broker legally represents the property seller (owner). He is either the listing agent, working under the terms of a listing contract with the owner, or a subagent to the listing broker.

There are often two brokers directly involved in the sale of a home. One listed the property and submitted it to the area multiple listing service (MLS). The other is the "cooperating broker"-usually a fellow member of the MLS- who sold the property. In most cases, both of these brokers legally represent the seller (the owner who signed the listing contract).

The recent fuss about representation has spawned a new breed of broker-one who represents the buyer exclusively. And many brokers now offer themselves in either capacity, as a seller or buyer representative. It's an open window of

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### **HOME DESIGNS**



### Column entrance marks Splawn's grand design

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Grand. That word springs instantly to mind on viewing the Splawn's classic columned entrance.

Regal Palladian windows overarch a wide door flanked with stacked windows. The columns are capped by a high gable. Lesser arches trim the three garage doors. adding grace and unifying the exte-

While the vaulted entry hall is equally dramatic, it also has its practical aspect. A coat closet is tucked into an alcove hidden by the open door.

A second-story bridge overlooks both the entry hall and the large, vaulted living room at the rear. Plants placed here trail down the walls, creating an arbor effect. The bridge leads to a single room that could be put to a number of uses, including artist's studio, recreation room or hobby space. It has a halfbathroom in one corner.

French doors on two sides of the living room open onto decks, the left one larger than the right.

A wood-burning stove angles

across one corner of the room, providing a warm focal point on chilly days. In the large country kitchen, another set of French doors opens the bayed eating nook to the deck. Meals, and even the kitchen table, can be easily moved outside when

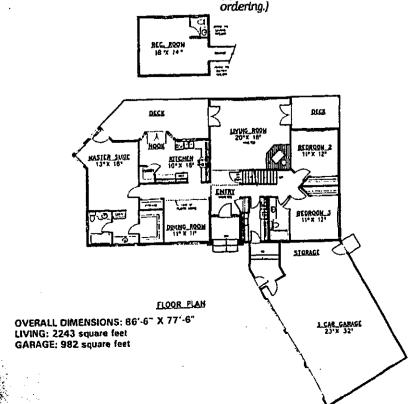
the temperature rises. Other features include a built-in dishwasher, range and oven and a step-in pantry. A formal dining room is right across the hall.

The master suite is expanded by a richly glassed sitting area that opens onto the deck. Luxury amenities include a large walk-in closet and a two-section bathroom with a linen closet and a second basin in the dressing area.

Another notable feature of the Splawn is the mud room, entered through a door that's located between the entrance and the garage. Placing a bench on the stoop would provide a seat for removing messy footwear as well as a place to stow those items while

they dry out. Interior doors open to the garage on one side, and a utility room on the other. The utility room has long counters for folding clothes.

For a study plan of the Splawn (40 1-38), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave.. Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when



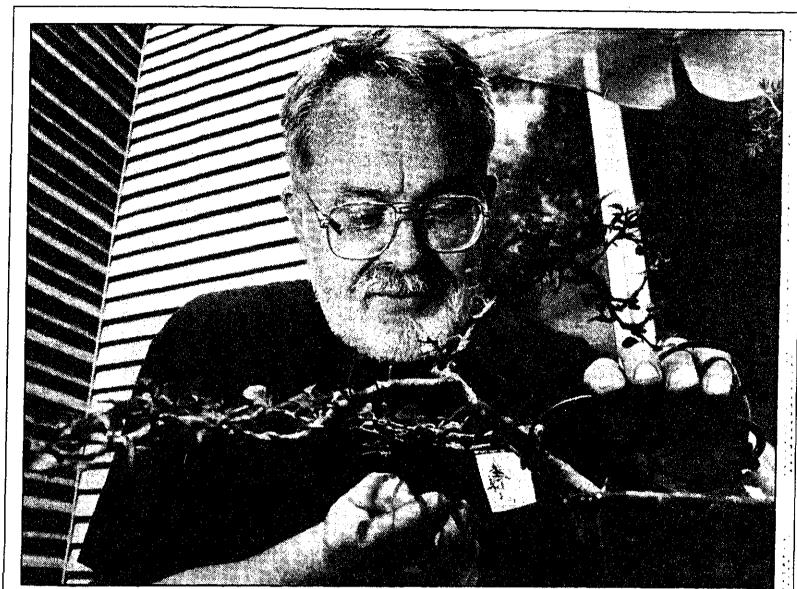


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Gary Kurylo prunes trims a Bonsai tree.



Forcing a flower from a plant during the winter months can create a surprise to visitors

Beginning in early winter, many flowering trees and shrubs can be stimulated into bloom in just a few weeks by creating springtime weather conditions and climates

Placed inside the front door to greet visitors or on the dining table as a centerpiece, indoor bouquets of flowering branches brighten the look of any home. Forcing blooms indoors gives homeowners the pleasures of springtime months

before the actual onset of spring Selecting the branches

Whether you fill every room in your house with flowering plants or limit your indoor garden to selected window sills, the plants you choose and how your arrange them can make all the difference in the satisfaction they provide.

Since flowers and attractive foliage are the primary goal, you should know what to expect of a plant before you choose one. If colorful fowers are your objective, branches cut from forsythia, flowering quince and daphne are excellent choices.

In as a few as two weeks, forced buds formed on last year's branches will produce an array of vibrant blossoms, ranging in color from yellow to pink. Trees and shrubs that flower early in spring

are generally the easiest to force. Forced branches from budless trees and shrubs such as

Japanese Maple, however will produce only leaves. Plants such as these should not be overlooked for forcing, as bountiful green foliage creates a vibrant atmosphere in any room of the home.

Remember to consider the shape. and size of branches when selecting plants for forcing. Choose branches that have an attractive yet suitable shape for transplanting indoors. Plants that are too large and cumbersome for limited indoor space will appear awkward ; and overgrown, detracting from the beauty of the home rather than enhancing it.

### **Transplanting**

Like people, branchs need to feel at home. Transplanted branches need an environment with appropriate temperatures, light, water and humidity to provide the desired blooms and leaves. Although plants are highly adaptable, the closer you can come to creating the environment that each finds ideal, the more they will flourish.

Cut branches such as mock orange, kerria and pussywillow have a high success rate when transplanted and forced indoors. No longer subject to high winds, driving rain or wide-ranging temperatures, plants will thrive in the consistent and stable conditions of

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### Attracting beneficial insects

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Insects are amazing creatures. They can be found in every ecological niche and make up almost half of all liv-

ing things on Earth. Insects can affect man both directly and indirectly. While many people think of insects as destructive or obnoxious pests, most insects are beneficial. Without the pollinating services of bees and other insects, man would have few fruits, vegetables or field

crops. Commercial products, such as silk, honey and shellac, are insect byproducts. At the least, insects are important as scavengers and for food for birds and fish.

One area where insects are important is in natural control of pest insect species. Beneficial insects help keep pest populations in balance because many insects are predators, and others are par-

Predatory insects are freeliving organisms, which attack and feed upon other insects. Predators are usually larger than their prey and require more than one prey to complete their life cycle. Ladybird beetles are a good example of a predatory insect.

Parasitic wasps (or parasitoids as they are properly

GARDENING called) live in or on the bodies

of their hosts. They may be the same size or smaller than the host and will feed on the host insect, weakening and finally killing it. They require only one host to complete their development. Many species of wasps are parasitoids. These beneficial wasps do not sting.

The applied use of beneficial insects to control pest populations dates back to 1888 when the Vedalia lady beetle was imported from Australia to control cottony cushion scale

on fruit in California. On a smaller scale, beneficial insects occur naturally where their host food source is found in sufficient numbers to support their populations. The home gardener can take several steps to encourage, conserve and enhance populations of beneficial insects.

Avoid measures that will destroy beneficials as well as pests. Try alternate methods of pest management such as hand-picking, sticky traps, insecticide soap spray or Bacillus thurengiensis (B.t.).

If an insecticide application is necessary, make a spot treatment rather than a broadscale application. Try to select a material with a short residu-

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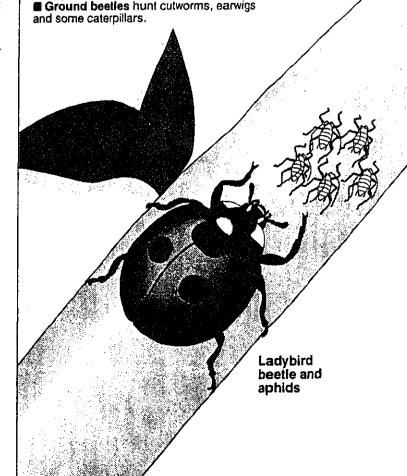
### Helpful insects

■ Use hand-picking, sticky traps or insecticide soap spray to

remove pests without harming helpful bugs. Plant a diversified garden to attract many different bugs.

■ Ladybugs feed on aphids, scale insects, mealybugs

■ Ground beetles hunt cutworms, earwigs and some caterpillars.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

### Best broker is for the buyer; the most popular way to finance

generally sluggish market period. However, home buyers do not kers who legally represent the sell-ages will provide traditional seller er. If brokers do not serve the agency and subagency." needs of buyers competently and forming effectively for their seller National Association of Realters. clients. And they probably won't be

In the real world, home buyers usually receive good service from seller-representing brokers," said And in over 90 percent of purchas-

buyers and sellers. Barry Moore, a California broker and wants. We (Realtors) have to ation) is \$12,500 for firms in metro discussions. who has been serving home sellers—see our business as serving con-areas plus a royalty of 5 percent—And when the broker represents and buyers for 18 years. "There's sumers rather than serving one on gross commissions and an the seller, the buyer should not not much need for an exclusive specific type of consumer," Chee advertising fee of another 2 per- disclose information to him that is buyer broker in most markets. said.

"For instance, what if a seller

opportunity for brokers during a expressed this commonly-held brokerage business today is to key seen the future, and it's us." opinion: "I believe, after the dust tits operation to the best possible However, most real estate profes- the seller? settles on agency tampering, the service for consumers, without sionals agree that a buyer can A. At least one company offers normally get a raw deal from bro- overwhelming majority of broker- limiting those services."

His comments were carried in tion brokerage offices is Barry erty seller. the official publication of the Miller, president of the Denver-Even William Chee, president of Estate franchise group. NAR, now seems to favor the tradi-

cent of commissions.

"We're gearing up for enormous ed to the seller. es, the buyer is serviced by a bro- comes to a buyer-agency-only growth of exclusive buyer represhop? That company has restricted sentation," Miller said optimistical-

Probably the most vocal advo- ditional broker, even though he or Group Inc., a publicly held firm number of buyers are opting for a cate of exclusive buyer-representa- she may legally represent the prop- based in Hollywood, Fla.

It's the experience and capability based Buyer's Resource Real of the broker that counts most, not lawsuits brought against home (Fannie Mae), the nation's largest who he technically represents. This organization, launched in On the other hand, it is impor- sure, an increasingly strong martional approach to serving property 1989, now has about 65 affiliated tant for a consumer to know who ket has surfaced for a "seller's firms in 22 states. The group's the broker represents. That should errors and omissions" type of "Consumers have different needs franchise fee (a firm's cost for affili- be disclosed at the beginning of insurance coverage, according to existing mortgage loans.

not appropriate to be communicat-

ker who is not the listing broker." its business and can't service that Tom Byler, a Kansas broker, consumer. The best way to run a home-buying public both have from litigious home buyers who financing their purchase with a believe they have been misled by fixed-rate or adjustable-rate

receive excellent service from a tra- such coverage - Homeowners continue to drop, an increasing

As a result of a rising number of sellers for lack of adequate disclo-Carl Buccellato, president of the

Q. Is insurance coverage avail- purchase a home," he said.

available commercially and may be

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little,

## Ways to attract beneficial insects to your garden even through tough months

infestations. Beneficials must have bugs and spider mites. sufficient prey to feed upon or they

food. Many adult parasitoids feed—ters of 12 or more. on nectar and pollen. Having an abundance of blooming plants will alligator-shaped. A ladybird larva

The following are some of the aphid populations decrease, ladymost common beneficials that may bird beetles usually migrate. be found in the garden. Learn to recognize these valuable insects—tles are collected while dormant. this beetle in North America. Both in home gardens.

The adult beetle is small, broad- Ranging in length from 1/4 inch to In the fall, the adult female lays

adult may consume 50. When be beneficial, this large

ly oval and often brightly colored 1/2 inches, these beetles are active about 100 eggs in a straw-colored. The small, yellowish, spindle-

Commercially sold ladybird bee- well as pests. The adult and encourage them in your area. The tendency of the adult is to dis-inches in length and • Ladybird beetles (ladybugs). perse upon release, so purchased can be either green or There are more than 400 species of beetles may not take up residence brown. The front legs

climb trees in search of prey, wings.

with white spots on the wing cov- at night and hide under rocks and foamy mass. The young hatch the shape larvae are flerce predators plants will provide alternate hosts ers. The adult female may lay up other objects during the day. Both following spring. Egg masses may with voracious appetites. They feed for beneficials as well as overwint to 1,500 orange, cigar-shape eggs adult and larvae of most species be purchased commercially or colon aphids, mealybugs, thrips, tering sites, shelter and sources of on leaf surfaces, usually in clusprey on cutworms, earwigs and lected from fields. The larvae are small, flat and gypsy moth. Praying mantis. attract these beneficials to your may eat 25 aphids a day, while an Considered by many to

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predator may eat other beneficial insects as are thickened and

the adult and larvae are important . Ground beetles. These dark, spined for grasping its prey. The with large, transparent, intricately upon a hairlike stalk to prevent aphid predators. Several species flattened beetles are ground immature mantis looks like the veined wings from which it gets its hatching larvae from devouring the al life. Be tolerant of minor insect also feed on scale insects, mealy- dwellers, although some species adult but is smaller and without name. The wings are held over the unhatched eggs. Lacewing eggs are

various caterpillars, including the • Green lacewings. The adult nymphs. lacewing is up to 3/4 inch long The adult female lays each egg Brown and Co.)

caterpillar eggs and leafhopper

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# Cabinet made in early 1900s

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a photograph of a china cabinet that I recently obtained. It has Queen Anne legs and there are four shelves behind glass doors. It is in beautiful condition, and I think the wood is walnut. When was it made, and what is

it worth? The same numbers apply to A. Colonial furniture has been homeowners who refinance their reproduced since the 1880s.

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Forcing Technique

absorption capacity.

their new home. For instance, plants receive a

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transplants and blooms by using an antitran-

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Although some pieces were close copies, manufacturers took liber-The proportion of buyers and ties with design. As an example, there were no original Queen Anne coffee tables or end tables. Even though Colonial Revival furniture was mass produced, it usually was very well made.

refinancing homeowners taking a "Many courts have held that sell- fixed-rate loan is now up to 54.8 ers are responsible for disclosing percent, the Fannie Mae report any defect or circumstance that revealed. It also noted that 62.8 might affect the buyer's decision to percent of recent loans are refi-

mortgage loan?

A. As mortgage interest rates

30-year fixed-rate loan, according

to a report from the Federal

National Mortgage Association

buyer of existing mortgage loans.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a porcelain-cov- a waffle iron that I have? It aunt gave me. On the lid is the attached tray. On the front are column. We cannot reply personally Your cabinet has the character-

A. Your powder box was made by thing?

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ered powder box that my great- stands on three legs and has an come and may be answered in the

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limited blooms. Crushed stems are also dis-

pleasing to the eye when placed around the

Once the stems have been cut, branches

ter bark formed around the buds to protect

future blooms from cold weather and other

harsh elements. A warm soak also removes

excess dirt and debris. Clean, soft buds and

Now ready for the final phase of forcing

preparing branches should be placed in a con-

tainer of water and set in a room with a con-

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imizes stress on blooms and leaves.

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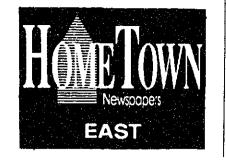




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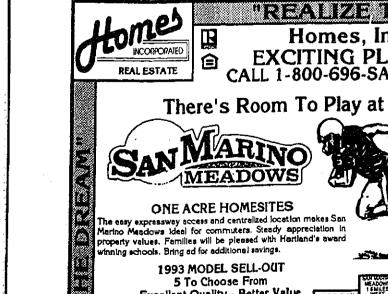
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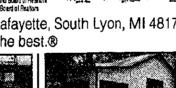
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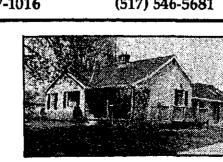
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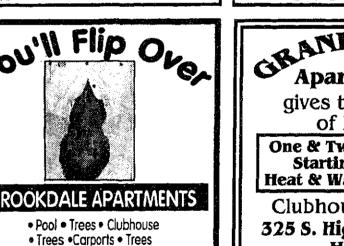
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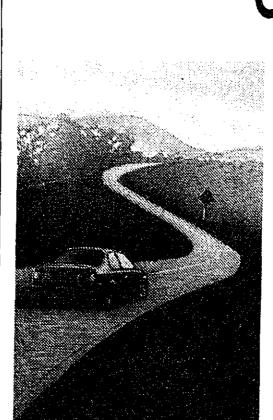
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# The Hanna family finds home in Northville

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

It's been a circuitous route to get to Northville, but for the Hanna family, it's safe to say they've found a home.

That's how it seems at the Northville Gourmet, a fine food shop the family bought last spring at 680 W. Eight Mile Road. Since taking ownership of the former party store in April, the Cal. Ussama. Tariq and their father Edward Hanna have been welcomed by the community.

"We want to have a somewhat mainstream appeal to the masses, but we want to be a little left of center," said Tariq, the creative meistro of the Northville Gourmet's kitchen. "We'll have the same potato salad and macaroni salad, but we'll get people to try new things too."

The Hanna family originally hails from Jerusalem, but lived in Nigeria for nine years. The boys attended boarding school in England during that time, and they all still maintain slight British accents.

Cal has assumed the role of public relations director, though he's still community activities director at Oakland Community College. Ussama, who's in advertising, runs the counter. Tariq, educated at OCC's culinary arts program, is the chef, specializing in pastries.

His goal of teaching new tastes to the community has taken root, just as they'd all hoped.

"My first pound of pate I sold to a construction worker, "Tariqsaid. "It's funny. I can start with just some leftovers, and the next thing you know, it's our best-selling salad. Alot of people are really interested in what we're doing. People come in and say I have to try that next time, and they do. They come back and try it."

The spread at the Northville Gourmet's grand opening two weeks ago provided further proof. Visitors snatched up chicken satays with Thai-style peanut dipping sauce, and chocolate raspberry tarts.

"I don't stick to any formats," Tariq said. "I'll try anything and everything

comfortable with the clientele. I'll try a few more obscure things."

For now, though, he's happy to send you home with as many timbales, nougatines, truffles and unbelievable cakes as you can handle.

Inside, the gourmet shop has a European flair. The exposed trusses and corrugated steel of the ceiling have been painted teal. Chrome high-tech racks have replaced the tin shelves of the old party store.

Indeed, the only vestiges of the old party store are the candy and chips on the shelves, and the soda and beer in the cooler. The pizza, which had acquired something of a cult following under former owners, will remain

But even the cigarettes have gone a little upscale, as Dunhills now sit side-by-side with the American brands. Exotic teas and coffees (grind your own fresh if you like) have slipped in beside the coolers. A variety of balsamic vinegars and olive oils are offered.

"If we don't have it," Tariq said, "in 24 hours we can get it."

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bottle, it won't stay around long. Getting to this point wasn't easy. The party store, while in good shape, needed a total interior overhaul be-



Guests enjoy the fare at the grand opening of the Northville Gourmet on Eight Mile Road.

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Or perhaps it has found them. At the grand opening, a small ceremony was held outside the store. While a light drizzle fell, Cal spoke a few words to gathered visitors before a tree at the east end of the shop's

"The day we took the keys to the "Gordon Lyle Karschnick. A true store, a gentleman came in and intro- friend forever."

### **Network launches** membership drive

The Farmington Hills chapter of "The Business Network", a nationwide business referral organization. recently elected new officers, and embarked on an aggressive membership

members from 10 neighboring communities. These business people, each from a different profession. meet weekly in an effort to increase on 177,000 leads to each other, their business, through a mutual re-

ferral system. Newly elected officers are: President Mark Ephraim, Vice President of the New Brandy's Flowers in mington Hills chapter exchanged Stahl, President of Stahl Associates leads. Inc. in Birmingham; and Treasurer

an invitation to one of the weekly Mark Aretha, district manager for

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OF CREDIT CARDS other lenders generally has not been reflected in thinking about purchasing big-ticket items, such the rates charged by credit card issuers. Interest as those that cost \$1,000 or more, be sure to exrates on credit cards tend to be higher than the rates charged on some bank loans. What's more, the interest you pay on credit card balances and other consumer loans is no longer tax-deductible.

If you can't do without the convenience of credit cards, be sure you take the time to compare your cards' annual fees, interest rates, methods for computing interest, and grace periods with those of other cards.

How much interest you're actually paying depends, in part, on the credit card issuer's method for computing interest. Many companies charge an annual percentage rate using the adjusted balance method. This means you are charged interest on what you owe after subtracting your payment from the previous balance. Another way of

less of any payments made during that month. Some credit card issuers charge you interest based on your average daily balance. The credit

charge you interest on the average balance. To avoid interest charges entirely, it's wise to limit the use of your credit card to purchases you The lowering of interest rates by banks and are able to pay off within 25 to 30 days. If you are plore other financing alternatives.

> THE BENEFITS OF HOME EQUITY LOANS

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Keep in mind that a home equity loan usually involves paying closing costs to the lender. However, you don't have to go to your current mortgage computing interest and one that is less favorable lender to obtain the loan. Shop around for a com-

Be aware that if you use the proceeds of your home equity loan for purposes other than those related to homeownership or home improvements. you may be subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT), since the related interest expense is not deductible for AMT purposes.

WHEN PERSONAL LOANS

CAN HELP If you're having trouble paying off your debts, you may want to consider taking out a personal loan to consolidate them. However, be aware that while personal loans are a valuable source of credit, they tend to be an expensive way to borrow money. The interest rates on personal loans can be several percentage points higher than the interest rates on home equity loans.

CREDIT LIMITS

CPAs suggest that you limit the amount of your debt payments, excluding a mortgage, to 20 percent of your after-tax income. They also suggest that you keep track of your outstanding debts and make it a priority to pay off those with the highest interest rates first.

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### Garage sale

Real Estate One's Northville office held a garage sale recently which generated \$500 to donate to Active Friends Of The Homeless. The charity distributes clothing, food, etc. to shelters and also sets up houses for battered women and homeless families. Carol Ann Donnelly of Active Friends accepted a check from Real Estate One's Northville office and was very grateful for the generous donation. The Northville Real Estate One office is located at 1045 Novi Rd., Northville. Their phone number is 348-6430.

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Dr. Friedman received his doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury, N.Y., in 1988. He completed his internship at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park, and Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren, in 1989 and his obstetrics and gynecology residency at Detroit Osteopathic and Bi-County hospitals in 1993. He and his family reside in Southfield.

For more information or an appointment, call 380-9890.

JOHN M. OLSON CO., a St. Clair Shores full service, general contractor/construction management firm has named Lisa Kalausich Mencotti a project engineer for their commercial, health care and retail work. She was a project engineer with Walbridge Aldinger for five years. She is a resident of Northville.

John M. Olson Co. is also pleased to name Mike Zatroch, Dan Carps and Ted Hagan as field superintendents and Chris Conway and Don Vercruysse as field engineers. These people will be bringing strong leadership to the John M. Olson Co.

KAY MOILANEN of Designs on Kay, Northville, has completed certification as a Customer Oriented Retial Expert (C.O.R.E.) at the recent Gifts & Accessories Market at The Merchandise Mart.

Mollanen is now one of a select group of retailers and designers that has been certified as a retail expert through the C.O.R.E. program. C.O.R.E. was created to help gift and accessories retailers keep up to date with retailing strategies and product trends to better serve their customers. Mollanen's design studio has been in business for seven

JAMES B. WILLIAMS, a Northville Township resident and certified financial planner with Financial Planning Network of Livonia, has been recognized by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners. Mr. Williams has been named to the Registry of CFP Licensed Practitioners.

QUEST FOR QUAINT recently opened for business at 10979 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon.

Owner Diane Adean Appleberg is offering a variety of homemade crafts and gifts displayed in a 50-year old house that once served as a restaurant, ice cream parlor and a pizza place.

Available are Yankee candles, Main Street Press greeting cards, Green Leaf sachet scents, baskets, dolls, bunnies, bears, pillows, wearable arts, stained glass, jewelry boxes, handmade carpets and Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 Additional information on gift and craft items is available by call-

ing 486-5813. CRYSTAL SLIPPER is celebrating its one-year anniversary in

business by expanding and moving to 220 McHattle St., South Lyon. In the past year, owner Judy A. Blessing only did nails, but as her business increased, additional services were demanded. A massage therapist has been added. Services now available include tanning, pedicures, facials, facial waxing, and a total relaxation spa. For appointments and additional information, call 486-6649.

GUS'S CARRYOUT just came to South Lyon this summer But already, owner and general manager Mark Savedes has some

But already, owner and general manager Mark Savedes has some changes in mind to improve the business.

He's made plans to put a television in the store, for both sporting events and movies. During the Christmas season, Savedes said he'll play Disney videos, so Mom, Dad and the kids can go out for dinner and nloy some family entertainment at the same time.

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Square on Pontiac Trail, is somewhat small, Savedes said he's put in

with Gus's, Savedes notes the restaurant also does catering with me-

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an order for more seats to increase the capacity of the restaurant.



LISA KALAUSICH MENCOTTI



Christine Ambrose gives Kay Moilanen (right) her CORE designation.

DICK HANSON, President and Founder of MVP Communica-Another plan to appeal to families is hosting pizza parties for tions, Inc., announces the addition of Kristine L. Gillespie to the Markchildren's birthdays, Savedes said. The restaurant can provide just about everything the birthday child might need for a day's worth of fun eting Department. the parents just need to sit back and relax while Gus's feeds the young-

Gillespie, 25, of Northville, assumes the position of Account Representative for the New Business Development Team. Kristine's re-

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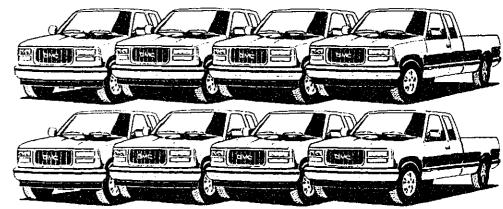
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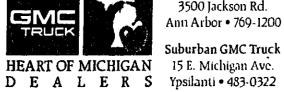


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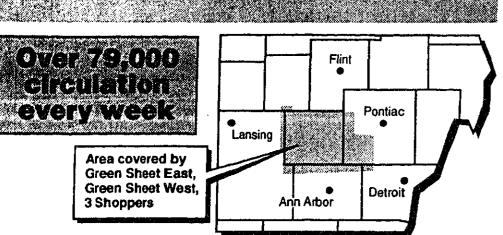
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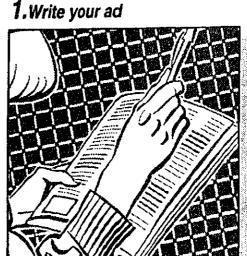
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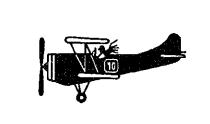
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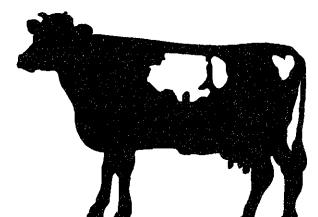
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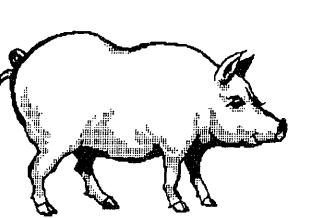
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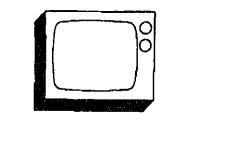
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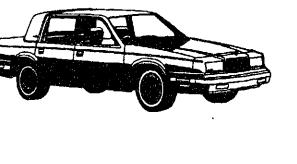


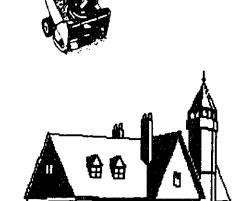




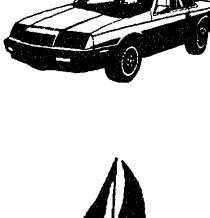






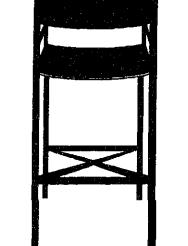




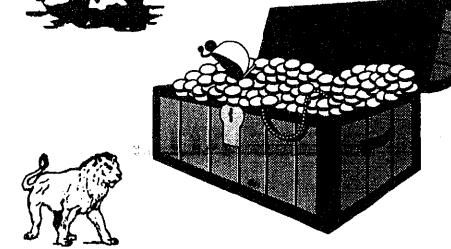


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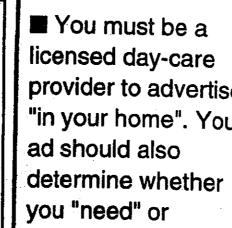
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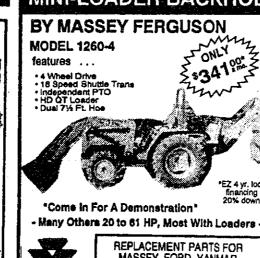
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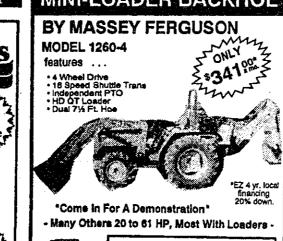
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