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THURSDAY
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Novi High students march in Motown parade

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

When you watch Detroit's Thanksgiving day parade this Thursday — whether in person or via the magic of television — if you look very carefully you'll see a slice of home.

Two Novi High School students will join more than 250 of the tri-county area's outstanding scholars to form the Thanksgiving day parade honor corps. Wildcats Darren

Ho and Peggy Liao will march down Woodward come Turkey Day, representing the green and white for all to see.

This will be the 76th year for the Motown parade, an event which draws hundreds of thousands of spectators and millions of couch-bound viewers. It's the second year for the parade honor corps.

Created last year, the corps is a civic and community project intended to showcase excellence in education. It is organized by

Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

"It's an opportunity for use to recognize 300 honor students from many public and private schools in southeast Michigan," Blues president Richard Whitmer said.

"This is a great tribute to the area's young scholars," he added, "who show up for school every day and give their very best."

Ho and Liao were nominated by the district because they best fit the qualifications

the honor corps demands. Students considered for the corps must be in grades 10-12, be outstanding academic performers, be involved in extra-curricular activities and have excellent attendance standards. Students from 86 area high schools will become part of the parade honor corps Thursday, when Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer swears them in.

"These students represent the best and the brightest from greater Detroit," parade

president Kirk Hendrix said.

Wildcat representatives Ho and Liao present some impressive credentials to show they belong among those best and brightest.

Darren is the son of Tony and Shirley Ho. He has been in the Detroit parade before — as a member of the Wildcat marching band. The senior lists a grade point average of

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Need a tree for the holidays? City's got them

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Grinch is not "stealing" the Christmas tree farm.

Although the property on Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road was purchased early this year by the City of Novi for a park, enthusiasts of the cut-your-own pine plantation are still welcome.

The city "absolutely" plans to continue to run the operation and make a profit to help develop the new park, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said. He expects to sell about 500 trees at \$35 apiece, reaping \$17,500 in much-needed cold cash.

Opening day is Saturday, Dec. 4. "We're anticipating a pretty good turnout," Davis said.

When voters agreed in January 1993 to a \$9.9 million sale of city bonds to finance the purchase of park land, no money in that sum was set aside to actually develop the acreage.

Last year, the previous owners of the Novi Tree Farm sold the Christmas trees for \$45 apiece. Davis said market research done by the Parks and Recreation Department indicated that this price might be high, hence the \$10 reduction.

But it'll be more than big business at the tree farm. Davis said the city plans to set up a tent and serve

free coffee and hot chocolate to residents who want to look over the new park. Free hayrides will also be offered.

The tree sales will be run like a parks and recreation program, with staff members doing the work. One staffer, Steve Tillman, also worked at the tree farm and Davis said he's filled the city in on the operational details.

"We'll utilize his knowledge," Davis added.

When the Novi Tree Farm was a business, the owners didn't just depend on the December holidays to pay the bills. There's also a nursery for landscaping-type trees.

Davis said plans are underway to make money for the park from this operation as well, although it's not yet been determined if the saplings will be sold just to landscaping contractors or to individual purchasers as well.

Residents are invited to come out to the farm on Saturdays Dec. 4, 11 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays, Dec. 9 and 16 from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Fridays, Dec. 10 and 17, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The park is at 44030 Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road, just west of Novi Road. For more information, call 347-0400.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sock it to me

Talk about lucky — that's what the kids at Orchard Hills Elementary are. It's a fair bet that most adults would just love to go to work one day wearing socks — and silly ones at that. As part of the school's Spirit Day activities last Friday (Nov.

19), students came dressed in "silly socks" — wild designs and mismatched pairs ruled the day. Pictured here are the kids from Mr. Carter's second grade class.

Paper sale will benefit those who need help

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Motorists in the Novi area will have an opportunity to buy a newspaper and do a good deed this Saturday when the Novi Goodfellows hit the streets.

The organization will be selling special editions of *The Novi News* beginning at 10 a.m.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lt. Richard Antuna collected for the Goodfellows at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road last year.

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Board OKs meeting cablecasts

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Novi Community School District residents will now be able to tune in Board of Education meetings on television.

The board at its Nov. 18 meeting voted 4-3 to begin tape-delayed broadcasting of meetings on a trial basis. The test period will begin immediately and last until June 30, 1994. The measure saw considerable controversy, however.

Its supporters and opponents markedly disagreed over both the need for and the likely effects of putting board meetings on cable access television. Those favoring the plan said that it would allow more residents to see the board at work and was something which many in the community had called for.

Those against it, however, said that the board was very accessible to citizens now and didn't

need to cablecast the meetings. They also predicted that cablecasting would cause board and audience members to "act up" for the cameras.

Supporting the trial plan were Board President Ray Byers, Steve Hitchcock, John Street and Craig Foreback. All said that if the experiment proved problematic, the board could easily discontinue the broadcasts. Voting against the plan were Trustees Bob Schram, Julia Abrams and Michael Meyer.

Foreback last month brought the matter before the board. He said that cablecasting would allow those who didn't have the time to attend the Thursday evening meetings to still see them.

"Many parents are interested in the board meetings," Foreback said, "but they're busy with other things."

Several PTO members had asked that the board broadcast the meetings, Byers said in agreeing with Foreback. Putting the meetings on

television would make it easier for those interested to become involved, he said, citing his own experience in watching Congress on C-SPAN or Novi City Council meetings.

Schram disagreed, citing two counterarguments: one, that school boards are very accessible to their citizens, unlike the U.S. Congress. Second, he continued, cameras had created grandstanding among council members and those who attended their meetings.

"People don't watch them for substance, they watch them for entertainment," Schram said.

There could be audience members, Abrams said, who may not feel comfortable speaking to the board knowing that they were on television.

Cablecasting, he added, would detract from board members' ability to work together as well.

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County offers deal for court's transfer

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Oakland County is dangling a \$500,000 renovation package before Walled Lake officials, hoping to lure that city into dropping its lawsuit to block the transfer of the 52-1 District Court to Novi.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Board of Commissioners Chair

Larry Crake and other county officials met last week with members of the Walled Lake City Council to discuss the proposal, which includes shifting portions of the county Health Department, Treasury and Veterans Affairs operations to the current courthouse site on Maple Road in Walled Lake.

The \$500,000 would be spent to

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In today's issue



A special section ...

Gift Guide

Community Calendar

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

Today, November 25

Thanksgiving Day: Novi city offices and the public library will be closed. The City of Novi Recycling Drop-Off Center at the DPW Garage will also be closed.

Friday, November 26

Thanksgiving Vacation: Novi city offices will be closed. The City of Novi Recycling Drop-Off Center at the DPW Garage will also be closed.

Saturday, November 27

Holiday Arts & Crafts Show: The Novi Jaycees and the Novi Arts Council are sponsoring a Holiday Arts and Craft Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center on W. Ten Mile Rd. More than 50 crafters will be featured. Admission is \$1. For more information call 347-0400.

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Sunday, November 28

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Wednesday, December 1

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers annual Christmas potluck dinner will be at 6 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The guest speaker will be Wayne Jackson, a Tuscarora Indian. Cost is \$1 per person, max

of \$5 per family. Saturday, December 4

Christmas Tree Sale: The Novi Parks and Recreation Christmas Tree Sale begins today and runs until Sunday, December 19 at the Tree Farm on 12 1/2 Mile Rd. off Novi Rd. Hours are Saturdays from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sundays from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays from noon-4:30 p.m. Prices range from \$15-\$30 depending on size and kind of tree or cut your own for \$35. Saws and rope are provided.

Wednesday, December 8

Walled Lake AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For further information, call 624-7724.

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Novi sees past, progress cross

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historic Society, was driving down Novi Road not long ago when she saw a wrecking crew's heavy machinery positioned near a Victorian-era home.

Mutch just had time to dash home, grab her camera, drive back and snap a few photographs before the mini-green-colored old farm house—possibly a dwelling once owned by a member of the pioneering Thornton family—was ripped to pieces to make way for Mystic Forest subdivision.

What bothered her, Mutch says, is that the city-appointed Historic District Study Committee did not know a demolition permit had been pulled on the site, which they were considering for possible historic designation. The permits are secured at the city's building department.

At least one other old structure has also been torn down without the prior knowledge of the committee. "I wasn't going to go out and attempt to save every building. I carefully choose my stand," Mutch said.

However, when the city, to make way for road improvements, removed

a century home at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads, the committee was notified.

She and other local historians do want a chance to photograph and document these vanishing pieces of Novi's past—and perhaps salvage decorative architectural materials for possible use at the Novi historical museum now being built at the historic township hall.

Mutch's slides of the house's demise were discussed Thursday at a meeting of the Historic District Study Committee.

Novi staff planner Mike Sappo, who is a city administration liaison to the study committee, says he will make sure in the future that the committee learns in advance of plans to tear down a pre-1950 building. A copy of the list of homes considered for historic designation will be given to the building department.

While she isn't certain, but Mutch says the demolished house may have been the home of Ezra Thornton,

The committee has commissioned a survey on every pre-1950 building in the city, but many of the sites will be weeded out. The group plans to begin notifying owners soon that their buildings may be historic sites of interest.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

First Christmas

Three-and-a-half month old David Edward of Novi may barely be old enough to vocalize, but that wasn't going to keep him off Santa's lap Sunday during the annual Christmas Walk in down-

town Northville. Gotta get those requests for sleds and baseball gloves and bicycles in early you know.

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Board approves a JV lacrosse team

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi schools Board of Education gave its approval Nov. 18 to Athletic Director John Furdudkian's proposal for the junior varsity lacrosse program.

A JV program, he explained to the board at a previous meeting, would ensure that there would be room for all who wanted to play. Some students would not make the varsity team because of the great number interested, Furdudkian said, and JV lacrosse would give them another option.

School administrators supported the proposal, recommending approval to the board. They added the financial caveat, however, in consideration of the ever-changing state of school financing.

The JV program will operate under the same terms and conditions as the varsity program.

Schools reject equipment bids

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi schools Board of Education has decided to call for new bids before awarding a contract for Novi High School gym equipment, to be paid for from the 1993 bond issue.

The board voted at its Nov. 18 meeting to reject the two submitted bids because of substantial changes in the specifications outlined for the equipment.

The equipment bids were among those submitted Aug. 18 for work at the high school, part of the \$31.9 million bond issue voters approved 11 months ago. The board has reviewed and awarded contracts for the others, but has not for the gym equipment.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Koster made the recommendation to reject and re-bid the matter.

When it puts out a call for bids on a construction project or equipment purchase such as this one, the district specifies precisely what it wants in the bid. Companies examine those requirements and make an offer for the contract for it accordingly.

District officials and construction consultants then open and examine all bids submitted for a particular contract at the same time. They eventually make a recommendation to the board for one of them.

In this case, Koster explained, officials want to change the original specifications of the gym equipment bid — the ones which two firms submitted bids for on Aug. 18.

The proposed modifications include:

- Deleting two basketball stops.
- Eliminating the rolling screen room divider for the school's wrestling room.
- Calling for a folding screen for the gym rather than a rolling screen.
- Creating a structural modification

to the basketball stop design. Those changes, Koster said, changed the bid specs enough to make it best to re-bid the matter to ensure competitive prices.

The pricing tag for the original equipment bids was another factor. The bond issue budget allocates \$21,400 for gym equipment. The two firms which bid on the original specifications — C.R. Equipment and C & M Associates — offered bids of \$135,555 and \$146,860, respectively.

"The athletic department has reviewed the equipment requirements," Project Manager David Price said, "and agreed to reduce the scope of work within this revised bid category."

The new specifications are expected to go out soon, and the board will receive information on submitted bids — along with a recommendation from administrators — at a future meeting.

Scholars will join Turkey Day parade

Continued from Page 1

3.75 (of a possible 4.0) and a number of academic achievements, school and volunteer activities and awards. Among them:

■ Participating in the novice debate finals at the University of Michigan and the model United Nations held in Windsor last year.

■ Receiving scholarships to educational programs and seminars at Michigan universities and colleges.

■ Gaining letters in academics, varsity debate and varsity band, varsity soccer and academic all-conference awards.

■ Serving as president of the student council, activities director of the National Honor Society at NHS, and a member of the International and Spanish clubs.

■ Performing volunteer work at a local hospital, as well as at Novi Parks and Recreation Department and other community events.

Liao, also a senior, expressed interest in a medicine-oriented career as well. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Karen Liao and the Wildcats boast a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Among her accomplishments:

■ Being a finalist in the U.S. National Chemistry Olympiad earlier this year.

■ Winning a Michigan math prize competition award, including for top female participant.

■ Serving as president of the National Honor Society at Novi High, a member of the student council.

■ Interacting with students against Drunk Driving, the International Club, Student Congress and debate organization.

■ Performing volunteer work at the library, as a tutor, at Novi Parks and Recreation, food drives, senior citizens' home, parent/teacher conferences, and instrumental accompaniment and ushering for school activities.

■ Symbolism will be prominent on Turkey Day, as the students will join to become a "human float" and stroll down Woodward Avenue. They will carry banners representing their individual schools, and all will unite in wearing special jackets with a "Wave of the Future" logo.

Board reviews field trip policy

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District's field trip policy will undergo a little more fine tuning before the Board of Education gives it a formal stamp of approval.

The board considered the latest draft of the policy at its Nov. 18 meeting. Members asked Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Koster to incorporate some minor changes they suggested bring the policy back to the board at its next meeting.

The new policy more clearly defines the rules for how students will be transported to and from district events, both athletic and otherwise — specifically, when students can use non-district transportation.

In their discussions board members have indicated that they want a balanced policy, one which addresses the district's liability concerns and yet leaves room to accommodate students and parents faced with unusual situations.

In a nutshell, the policy encourages school-owned transport for use to and from district events, but allows administrators to grant exceptions to that rule following parental or guardian request.

Transportation by school owned vehicle/commercial carrier is encouraged for all field trips, policy language reads. Private vehicles are discouraged, it continues, but may be used when school transportation isn't available or practical.

(An example would be when a single Novi High School student qualifies for the state finals in an athletic event held in a community on the other side of the state.)

Students who ride in a private vehicle going to an event will return in it unless their parents or guardians ask for a change and the school approves it. Students cannot be drivers to or from any district field trip activity, the policy states.

Insurance liability is a major element in the policy's language. Some have said that the district could face a legal concern if something hap-

pened to a student while riding in a private vehicle to or from an event.

Those concerns have prompted board members and administrators to make sure that exceptions to the travel rules are permitted only when necessary and appropriate, backed up by parental or guardian permission.

While intended as an important guide, the policy's rules aren't meant to be inflexible, board members have said. A district administrator must approve any change in travel, the policy reads. The board decided just who may give that permission in early discussions of the issue.

An early draft of the policy did not specify that, saying only that permission would be granted "by the school district." The newest draft states that an administrator of the district may grant approval. The provision, members said, is intended specifically for school principals and Athletic Director John Furdudkian.

The board at the Nov. 18 meeting asked Koster to incorporate language in the new policy that would allow ad-

ministrators to appoint a designer to give permission as well. That change aimed mainly at athletic coaches granting permission (following Furdudkian's approval) for a change.

Trustee John Street gave an example of the need for such a provision: suppose a student attended an all-day wrestling meet, going there on the school bus.

By 11 a.m., the student's been eliminated from competition, Street said. If the policy wouldn't allow the coach to permit him to ride home with his parents, the student would be stuck there until the end of the meet.

Furdudkian at the meeting indicated that he was "comfortable" with the design provision. Exceptions to the travel rules would not be common, he indicated, but were possible when appropriate.

The matter will return for the board's consideration at its next meeting, scheduled for Dec. 2.

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Carols by the Northville Singers, Fri., Dec. 10, 7 p.m.
Kids in Concert (Violin and Cello), Sat., Dec. 11, 11 a.m.
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Bridal gowns
with coupon-cannot be used with any other special
Sale Friday 11/26 - Saturday 11/27 - Sunday 11/28 Only!
Hours: Fri 11-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. Noon-5
*previous sales not included, no extensions
402 S. Main St. • Northville, Michigan
(313) 348-2783

Dinser's Greenhouse and Flower Shop
Dinser's is Getting Ready for Christmas!
Poinsettias HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$18.95
Retail value \$37.00 while supply lasts
Now Accepting GROUP ORDERS
Other Poinsettias from \$9.95
Michigan's finest growers of over 250,000 blooms, velvety reds, deep pinks, creamy white
Commercial Accounts Welcome Churches, Businesses, Etc.
Retail
Start thinking about your X-mas centerpieces & custom designed wreaths & trees
Early order now for your Christmas Centerpieces & Receive 10% off the reg price (of a \$25 purchase or more)
OUR FLOWER SHOP SPECIALIZES IN: GIFTS, DECORATIONS, SILKS, X-MAS TREE ORNAMENTS & MUCH MORE!
Guaranteed Freshness quality
Specializing in Parties, Weddings & Funerals
We Wire Flowers to Family & Friends anywhere
OPEN 7 DAYS
94501 Wilcom Rd.
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Call to see our model homes!
Happy home in a beautiful setting.
A Choice Community.
Now you can select the extras you want.
Own a home or rent an apartment, without paying an entrance fee or for services you don't need. At Botsford Commons, meals, health care and other services are optional.
• Beautiful, peaceful, wooded setting in Farmington.
• Security, private roads and entrance.
• Emergency medical call service.
• Easy access to an award-winning, skilled health care center, home health care, and assisted living.
• Home and lawn maintenance.
• Town Commons: Health Center with Pool, Library, Lounge, Hobby Room, Gift Shop, Beauty/Barber Service, Restaurant.
• Recreational and cultural activities.
Call Joan at (313) 477-1646 today, for more information.

Beautiful Skiwear • Perfect Anywhere
We have just received some of our last shipments of new '94 Skiwear for this Winter. You won't believe the exciting selections that we have to show you in the latest ski and outdoor wear fashions. Check out your winter wardrobe and compare it to what you see in our stores. There's no doubt in our minds that you will fall in love with a new look for Fall and Winter that you can find at all price levels only at Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Shops.
A Selection You Just Won't Find Anywhere Else
Bogner • Descente • CB Sports • Columbia • Coulior • Fera • Head • Kaelin Marker • Mountain Goat • Neveca • Nils • Nordica • North Face • Obermeyer • Skea SOS • Spyder • Timberland • Tyrolia • Woolrich • Hard Corps • Burton
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SPECIALTY SKI & GOLF SHOPS
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and many more unique gift ideas!
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Offer does not include prior purchases.
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6.58% is the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) you would have earned on a two-year deposit maturing on October 23, 1993. APY is based on historic results and is not intended to indicate future yields or results.
Introducing The Market Rate CD. Wall Street Thrills Without Wall Street Chills.
This year we're offering you a blue chip opportunity to invest in a new kind of two-year CD. One that allows you to go after Wall Street's potentially higher rates without risking your principal. Your Market Rate CD can be opened with a low \$2,000 minimum deposit. At the end of each 52-week period, your interest is calculated based on the average change in the S & P 500 Index** as reported in *The Wall Street Journal*. And at maturity, you're guaranteed a 100% return of your FDIC-insured initial deposit. The new Market Rate CD. Now the best way to lock in the market's high earnings potential is with a CD that has no risk to principal.
Every six months of its initial two-year term, our Rising Rate CD gives you a guaranteed increase in your interest rate without locking you in. The rate earned for each six-month period rises as the chart above indicates, giving you 4.75% APY during the final six-month period.* You can withdraw all of your investment within the first 10 days of any six-month interval during the initial two-year term without penalty. Or you can make a partial withdrawal without penalty as long as you maintain a \$1,000 balance. And the minimum deposit amount is only \$1,000. The Rising Rate CD. The liquidity you want, with the guaranteed interest growth you need.
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A substantial penalty will be imposed for early withdrawals made other than in periods stated above. Deposits insured by the FDIC, up to \$100,000 per depositor. *Rising Rate CD rates good as of 10/21/93, subject to change without notice. Individuals and sole proprietors only. Limited time offer available at participating banks only. Annual percentage yields shown above reflect the yield for each six-month period separately, and are not cumulative yields. At the fourth maturity, your CD will automatically renew as a standard two-year CD. **S & P 500. *Standard & Poor's. "S & P," "Standard & Poor's 500," and "500" are trademarks of McGraw-Hill, Inc. and have been licensed for use by First of America. The product is not sponsored, endorsed, sold or promoted by Standard & Poor's and Standard & Poor's makes no representation regarding the advisability of investing in the product. Not available for IRAs. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. CD financing impaired, THD available from 9:55 EST at 1-800-286-6114. For more information call 1-800-443-3465.

Cablecast of meetings planned

Continued from Page 1

Opponents also said that there were better uses for the money it would take to broadcast the meetings. One estimate puts the cost at \$50 per meeting. The board has 14 regular meetings scheduled before June 30 — a total cost of \$700.

"This is a tragic mistake by the board of education," Schram said. Members voting for the trial plan said they were concerned over the potential for problems, but that the pluses outweighed the minuses.

Those who watch the meetings, Byers said, will be able to spot when board or audience members get out line.

"Citizens have a right to see us and see the way we conduct our business. If we act like buffoons, that's our fault. I watch the (Novi City Council) meetings for substance. When I see people up there acting inappropriately, I recognize it and remember it and I don't vote for them the next time around."

Ray Byers
Board President

appropriately, I recognize it and remember it and I don't vote for them the next time around."

Cablecasting the meetings, Byers also pointed out, would provide more citizens with direct information about the district's activities. Instead of making them rely on *The Novi News*.

The president said that he did not like the fact that the paper, which he alleged was sometimes inaccurate, is

the primary source of information for many residents.

Foreback cited the *News's* coverage of the last board discussion of cable broadcasting as a case in point. The board at its Oct. 21 meeting voted 4-3 against making the broadcast plan an action item. The rules under which the board conducts its meetings specify members can take no action on a discussion item — as the ca-

blecasting matter was — unless the board votes to first make it an action item.

The *Novi News*, Foreback said, had inaccurately described the vote as one against the broadcasting plan itself instead of against making it an action item.

One member who voted against making the issue an action item at the Oct. 21 meeting — Steve Hitchcock — said that he had done so because it was the first time it had come before the board. At the Nov. 18 meeting, Hitchcock said that he had received numerous requests from community members for the cablecasting, and so would support the measure.

The meetings will be broadcast on a tape-delayed basis on MetroVision's cable access Channel 10, which Novi and Farmington schools share. The exact days and times the meetings will be shown have yet to be determined.

Education Notes

College information night: High school juniors and their parents are invited to attend a College Information Night Thursday, Dec. 2 at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

The free-admission event begins at 7 p.m. in the campus Student Center Arena. OCC counselors, instructors, financial aid and admissions representatives will be on hand to answer questions regarding all aspects of higher education, including degree requirements, scholarships and financial aid, transfer to four-year universities, career planning and more.

"This event is the best way for seniors and their parents to become familiar with the procedures for beginning a college career," says OCC Admissions Recruiter Kenn Urban. "It gives them the chance to learn about the campus, its programs and all the opportunities available in the college system."

More details may be obtained by phoning 360-3135.

The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. Ample free parking is available in several lots near the Student Center.

Goodfellows asking for your help

Continued from Page 1

"We do this to gather money for toys, clothing and food for families in the area that need help, so everyone has a Christmas," explained Goodfellow Dennis Tarrant, a member of the Novi Fire Department.

The Novi Goodfellows are part of the national Goodfellows organization. Its 60-odd members include the entire fire department. Volunteers selling the paper this Saturday will be wearing fire gear for visibility.

Goodfellows will be standing at all main intersections throughout town,

including those along Novi, Grand River and Haggerty Road as well as the entrance to Twelve Oaks Mall. The sale will continue until all of the papers are sold.

"Last year was a phenomenal year," Tarrant said. "We raised a little over \$6,000 through the paper sale and contributions from businesses."

"We were able to do the Christmas meals, provide toys for kids and help families that were facing eviction or shut-out of utilities."

The Novi Goodfellows also donated \$2,000 to the "One Tom Club," an an-

nual Oakland County food drive hosted by radio station WCSX.

"This year we're basically hoping for the same thing," Tarrant added.

The Goodfellows are also taking calls from people who know of a family in need of help this Christmas.

Tarrant urged people not to wait until the last minute to bring these families to the Goodfellows' attention.

"We have to investigate to make

sure everything is legitimate," he explained.

To let the Goodfellows know about a family in need, or to donate to the fundraising effort, call the Novi Fire Dept. business line at 349-2162.

The Goodfellows also take donations of food or new clothing or toys. The organization does not accept used items.

Volunteer Notes

Seeking volunteers: The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is seeking volunteers to serve their community as a Community Representative. Duties include acting as a liaison between the foundation and your community, presenting foundation educational campaigns, attending area health fairs, conducting speaking engagements and coordinate fund raising events. No experience is necessary. Schedules are flexible. Contact Michael Hart at 800-482-1455.

Holiday Specials For Him!

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SPORT SHIRTS
Relaxed Fit - All Cotton
Made in USA
20% Off

ALL OUTERWEAR 20% Off

Leathers • Down-Filled Jackets • Trench Coats by London Fog • Rockport • Saxony •

(All men's sizes in stock)

New Hours: Monday - Friday 9-9
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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY THRU CHRISTMAS 12-5

Laphan's 349-3677
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Home of the Athlete's Business Suit

Just in Time For Christmas
ALL PFAFF DEMO & FLOOR MODELS

That's right — all of our demo sewing machines and floor models are on sale at big savings! Now's your chance to pick up that Pfaff creative, tiptronic, tipmatic, hobbymatic — even hobbylock serger — that you've been wanting and save a bundle, too!

It's true — fine German craftsmanship, lots of special features that make sewing fun, plus Pfaff built-in Dual Feed on many models... yours to own at tremendous savings and all backed by the Pfaff factory warranty.

LEABU VACUUM AND SEWING CENTER
43133 W. 7 Mile - Northville
(In Highland Lakes Shopping Center)
348-4500

Space-Gard clears the air...

Cleans the air of particles you can't even see!

The air we live in and breathe is loaded with dust and pollutant particles (as many as 30 million per cubic foot). Most of these particles are so tiny that only 15% of them are trapped by nasal air filters. The remaining 85% are recirculated throughout the home. The Space-Gard air cleaner effectively removes the particles that ordinary filters can't.

Its effectiveness has been thoroughly tested using the Dust Spot Efficiency Factor of ASHRAE Standard Test Procedure No. 55-79 (the same test used to determine other high efficiency air cleaner performance). Using this test procedure, at 1500 cfm the Space-Gard air cleaner averages efficiency is 85% and its efficiency increases as it loads to 88%. To further substantiate the efficiency of the Space-Gard air cleaner, it has also been tested to accurately determine efficiency on various size particles. The efficiency of any air cleaner varies with the size of the particles in the dustiest air stream. On a micron particle, for example, the efficiency of the Space-Gard air cleaner is very close to 100%.

The important advantage of the Space-Gard air cleaner is that efficiency increases as it loads and reaches 88% efficiency on particles as small as 1 micron. Efficiency ratings of the particle size tests with clearly, partially loaded and loaded media are reported in the table at lower right.

| PARTICLE SIZE IN MICRONS* | PENCIL DUST | HUMAN HAIR | QUARTER |
|--|-------------|-------------|----------------|
| (* micron = 1/25,000 inch) | 200 MICRONS | 100 MICRONS | 25,000 MICRONS |
| 100 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 25 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 10 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 5 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 2.5 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 1.0 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 0.5 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 0.25 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 0.125 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 0.0625 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 0.03125 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
| 0.015625 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
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| 0.00390625 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
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1/2 Off Hudson Valley 7 1/2-ft. Douglas Fir Tree "Columbia"

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Fresh, Florist Quality Poinsettias
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MEET MASTER ARTISAN ROY CUNNINGHAM

We are pleased to invite you to meet Roy Cunningham, Waterford Master Artisan from Ireland. Mr. Cunningham's notable works of art are treasured by people throughout the world and passed on from generation to generation. He will be at our Novi Town Center store to personally sign your new Waterford purchases.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH
11 A.M.-1 P.M. and 2 P.M.-4 P.M.

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Minimum purchase \$50.00 for 1 item required. 1 tape per customer. See store for details.

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REEBOK THE PUMP™ VERT MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOE
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County offers court settlement

Continued from Page 1

renovate the building and make it more accessible to the handicapped. "It's in the hands of Walled Lake. We're just waiting more or less for their answer," Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmitt, R-Novi, who was not at the meeting, said.

"From what I understand, they were right to excited."

"The county anticipates some response to the idea this week or next week."

Walled Lake City Council Member Diane Carter was at the Nov. 17 meeting, as was that city's Mayor William Roberts. City Manager Phillip Vawter and attorney.

"The majority of the people on the (Walled Lake) council don't know about it yet," Carter said Tuesday.

"We still have to do some further investigation. Until then, I can't comment."

Carter said the proposal could come before the Walled Lake council on Dec. 7.

Novi City Attorney David Fried, who was at the session, had a different perspective.

"Walled Lake seemed to indicate they were not interested in accepting the settlement," Fried told the Novi City Council Monday.

"The county executive says the lawsuit will be pursued vigorously now. It was sitting on the backburner before."

Representatives of Walled Lake were scheduled to meet Tuesday with Oakland County Health Officer Thomas Gordon to discuss the proposal further.

Oakland County aims to lease a new courthouse to be built on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road — but Walled Lake filed a lawsuit asking that the project go out to bids again. Walled Lake council members and some residents say they fear the city's downtown will be decimated if they lose the courthouse.

Novi's leaders have been lobbying to bring the district court here. Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall sat in on last week's discussion.

"We don't really participate. We were kind of just there to see what was going on," Kriewall said.

"Nobody seemed very committed at all, so we don't know what is going on."

David Ross, director of Oakland County's Department of Public Works, said portions of the health department offices in Pontiac and Southfield would move to Walled Lake, including an inoculation service, a walk-in clinic and health inspectors. These operations would also continue at the Pontiac and Southfield offices.

The treasurer's office would enable area residents to pay their dog licenses and some county water bills in Walled Lake, while county taxes would also be collected there.

In addition, the Oakland County Circuit and Probate Courts would likely open probation departments, Friends of the Court, and other public service offices in Walled Lake. The county clerk is also eyeing the

Library Notes

Music Lady Sings: Children ages 4 and up are invited to the Novi Library on Monday, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. "The Music Lady" will present a potpourri of songs and fun to liven up the Thanksgiving holiday. No registration is needed for this free program.

ESL Showcase: A showcase of various items from all over the world is being featured at Novi Public Library. Novi Adult Education English as a Second Language students have compiled a special multicultural display of foreign dolls, stamps, clothing and other items which will be shown throughout the month of November.

More Whales Adopted: By reading so many books in this summer's "Whale of a Summer" reading program, Novi Library's young readers were able to adopt a number of whales sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Since the summer, seven more whales have been adopted in the library's name, thanks to the Jaycees, for a grand total of 25 whales.

Council rules will get a brush-up by new committee

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

agenda but not literally followed in the past.

But Monday she said her personal reading of the council rules is that none of the five regulations on audience participation address a specific length.

"Those times are apparently on there as a guideline. I'll be honest. I used that last time but they are not in the (council) rules. They are a guideline for us to gauge that we are moving forward at a pace," she said.

Council Members Tim Pope and Robert Schmid had protested her

Nov. 8 ruling, saying that the audience participation should not be restricted to 20 minutes, and a written legal opinion offered Monday by City Attorney David Fried appeared to back them up.

Pope asked Fried to determine if the mayor has the city charter-given authority to override the council's rules of organization, adopted in March 1993.

The mayor, as the chief executive officer of the city, is required by the charter to follow the charter, Fried pointed out. The city charter gives the council the authority to write its own

organizational rules, therefore the mayor is required to follow these rules, he added.

The council rules on audience participation do not set a limit on these sessions.

"The only exception that we can conceive of would be if provisions within the rules were actually in conflict with state law or provisions within the charter itself. To our knowledge, the rules do not contain provisions which are contrary to state law or the charter," Fried wrote.

McLallen suggested the council had a choice: each member could

pencil in their suggested change in the margin of the rules; no changes could be made; or a committee could review the matter.

"There comes a time in every organization's life when perhaps it's time to review what the previous history has been or what governs their behavior," she said.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford proposed the three-member committee.

"Let that committee get together for three hours and do some housecleaning," Crawford suggested, volunteering for the task.

Pope volunteered himself and McLallen. The committee is to report back in early January.

The entire council except Schmid, agreed to this.

At Pope's request, any decision on whether four city committees will be disbanded next year, as scheduled, will be held off until the rules committee reports back. The four committees are the those for the Town Center, Grand River Corridor, Stormwater Management and Sidewalks.

"We purposely did that to allow things to be debated and discussed," Pope explained.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Dance!

Some folks can jump right onto the floor and become one with the music; others are a little shy. Still, students at Novi Middle School had plenty of opportunity to dance, laugh and enjoy themselves at the school's activity night last Friday.

Cops training for use of new Glocks

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A new stock of Glock semiautomatic weapons arrived at the Novi Police Department last week, and officers are preparing for a transition period that involves special training with the new type of weapon.

The department will trade in its old Smith and Wesson revolvers over a period of time, until all of the officers have been trained with the semiautomatics. The length of transition will depend upon available manpower and the upcoming holiday season.

"We look (possession) of them last week and training is now just a matter of scheduling," said Novi Police Captain Al Rasmussen. "We're going to try to get scheduled and complete the transition as soon as possible, but it could be after Christmas."

The new weapons carry an eight pound "New York" trigger, instead of the five pound standard Glock trigger. The heavier trigger was chosen so that officers would have to press harder against the trigger in order for the weapon to fire.

The Glock brand was chosen largely for the expected ease of transition and available training for the department. Novi Police firearms instructors have already completed training classes at a special Glock school.

Some officers in the department are already carrying Glocks, either because they purchased the weapons themselves last year and were later reimbursed, or because they were chosen for early training as older revolvers were replaced with the new semiautomatics.

The Glock corporation has also trained three of Novi's firearms instructors to be certified Glock armors, licensed to make minor repairs to the weapons. Major repairs, however, will involve returning the guns to the manufacturer.

During the transition period, the rest of the department will train in small groups until everyone is qualified to carry the semiautomatics. Each officer will have a total of 24 hours of instruction in using and caring for the Glock.

In order to qualify to carry the weapon, officers will be required to demonstrate proficiency according to standardized state tests.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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nightly on channel 4, came to Village Oaks Elementary last Wednesday to discuss weather facts and fun with the kids. Here, Joshua Jennings, 5, helps out.

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'Fab Fourteen' consider school funding plan

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Homeowners get a "win-win" deal under either version of a compromise school finance plan unveiled by a 14-member bipartisan group of state representatives.

"Either plan is better than the status quo," said House Taxation Committee co-chairman Willis Bullard Jr., R-Highland.

The compromise plan restores \$6.7 billion to schools, to replace \$6.9 billion in property taxes, regardless of whether voters approve a sales tax hike early in 1994. The Taxation Committee, chaired by Bullard and Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, will take up the plan today. House passage could come as early as Nov. 29.

The outline:
■ If voters reject a 2-cent sales tax hike, homeowners will pay 16 mills in property taxes and see their personal income tax rates rise to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent, though exemptions will be hiked.

■ If voters hike the sales tax, their homestead property taxes will fall to nine mills and their personal income tax rates to 5.3 percent. Currently, Michigan property owners pay 34 mills in school operating property taxes.

"A no vote is not a return to the status quo," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell. She said a tax plan will be in place even if voters reject the constitutional amendment for a sales tax hike.

Businesses and owners of second homes will pay 20 mills, regardless of the voters' decision. Businesses will see the single business tax (SBT) rate go up 0.6 percent to 2.95 percent; that will be rolled down to the current 2.35 percent if the sales tax plan passes.

The compromise solves a problem that gave school people nervous fits: If voters rejected Gov. John Engler's plan, built largely around a Feb. 8 sales tax proposal, schools would be short several billion dollars in fall of 1994. The compromise contains a fallback plan that doesn't need voter approval.

Bullard said he and many Republicans will support the shift to the sales tax, but said the other plan is workable. "It's the best plan for high-spending districts," he said, referring to suburban Oakland and Wayne counties.

"Both plans are based on a stable tax rate," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. "It's a very good plan for Oakland County schools."

Suburban members agreed their school districts came out of the negotiations better than they might have anticipated a couple of weeks ago. Here is how the money will be

The compromise plan restores \$6.7 billion to schools, to replace \$6.9 billion in property taxes, regardless of whether voters approve a sales tax hike early in 1994. The Taxation Committee, chaired by Bullard and Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, will take up the plan today. House passage could come as early as Nov. 29.

distributed:
■ The state will make a basic "foundation grant" of \$5,000 per pupil. Districts that spend only \$3,000 will have their state aid increased 10 percent (\$300 per pupil) a year. Engler had proposed a \$4,500 foundation. The compromise version is aimed at the "equity" problem — the wide disparity between resources for the richest (\$9,000) and poorest (\$2,500) districts.

■ The state will "hold harmless" districts that spend between \$5,000 and \$6,500 per pupil — it won't cut their revenue. Next year they are guaranteed at least a 3 percent increase.
■ Districts spending more than \$6,500 per pupil may levy additional property tax millage to make up the difference. They may levy enough to give themselves a \$195 boost (3 percent of \$6,500) in fall of 1994. This provision would apply to about 35 of the state's 562 districts.

■ Intermediate (county) school districts — but not individual school districts — may levy "enrichment" taxes of 4 mills to be spread equally on a per-pupil basis across the county.

Republican co-speaker Paul Hillemonds of Holland called it "a very good compromise — one I can support — very good policy." He said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus and Gov. Engler had been kept abreast of the outlines. He said Engler was "non-committal."

Democratic co-speaker Dennis Hertel of Detroit was cooler, saying Democrats want to see what the school reform bills look like before agreeing to the tax package. Democrats generally dislike Engler's "charter" school plan and "choice" plan.

Hillemonds was reassuring. The GOP chief said some details affecting

unions were out of the deal, but "cost containment" is still on his party's agenda.

The finance plan contains one legal trick to get around the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the Michigan Constitution. That provision limits state taxation to 9.49 percent of income — \$3.8 billion in new taxes, although more than \$6 billion are needed.

The trick is that the 16 mills homestead tax will be levied by local school districts, so legally it's a local tax. Bullard said school boards will have

an incentive to levy it. The 16 mills has to be levied by the local school district to get the state (aid) guarantee. That makes it local. The 16 mills stays in the district.

Other elements in the school finance plan:
■ Interstate telephone calls will be subject to the sales tax.
■ Engler's proposed real estate transfer tax of \$40 per \$1,000 of value will be cut to \$11.10 per \$1,000. Current rate is \$11.10.

■ Exemptions in the personal income tax will be raised \$900 to \$3,000 per person.

Renters will get tax breaks of \$40 million.

Intermediate (county) districts again will be allowed to levy millages for operating vocational-technical programs, and special education. Those taxes had been eliminated when the Legislature in July passed SB 1, wiping out \$6.9 billion in school property taxes.

Preliminary figures in the plan indicate that:
■ Nov would spend an estimated \$6,998 per pupil in 1994 and levy 29.43 mills. Under the plan it would

have a base of 16 mills and could levy up to 3.11 additional mills to be held harmless.

Northville would spend approximately \$6,340 per pupil and levy 29.49 mills. Under the plan, it could levy 19 mills above the 16 mill base.
■ Walled Lake would spend about \$6,686 per pupil and levy 36.88 mills. Under the plan it would have the 16-mill base and could levy an additional 2.27 mills.

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Novi schools' books look good, but 1994's still a blank

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Siskel and Ebert would have given it two enthusiastic thumbs up. The financial auditors who look a look-see at the Novi school district's books, however, just stuck with words of praise.

"We feel this is a very good report for the business office," John Nantais told the Board of Education at its Nov. 18 meeting. The auditor is an employee of the Troy firm of Doren Mayhew & Co., an independent organization the district retains to scrutinize its financial ledgers.

Nantais praised the job of the district's 1992-93 fiscal year, Nantais indicated, and found it "in a positive position."

Nantais praised the job of the district's business employees, including Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Koster. His office had no recommendations for changes in district financial procedures, Nantais said.

"I think they're doing a fine job there," he said. "There was nothing we felt the need to cite [in the audit report]."

While the past looks good, the present is keeping the Novi schools' future from becoming clear yet.

"The school district was in good shape as of last year," Nantais said. "This year we can't say anything yet because of all that's happening in Lansing."

School financing has become the hottest topic of the year among state legislators. They're still debating how to fund Michigan's public schools, a

situation which leaves local districts grasping for answers as they consider next year's budgets in coming months.

Board President Ray Byers led members in thanking Koster and Treasurer Craig Foreback for their efforts in district matters financial.

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SECOND INTERVIEWS

9:00 JULIE COOPER
10:00 NEIL PETROVIC
11:00 LISA NELSON
1:00 MICHELE ATHER
2:00 STEVE MCNICKL
3:00 THOMAS BERNHAI

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Opinions

18A THURSDAY November 25, 1993

As We See It

Edison has done as it promised it would

"If a fat bird sits on the line, the power goes out." That was a saying we used to hear rather often to describe the unreliability and frequency of disruption of Detroit Edison electric service. We don't hear it much anymore. If nothing else, that is a testament to Edison's delivery on its promise to improve the electric distribution network in Novi and the surrounding area.



Government

Now, you can debate endlessly about how much credit Edison deserves for this service upgrade. You, for instance, might point out that the service upgrading program was a part of an agreement reached with the Michigan Public Service Commission after the July 1991 thunderstorm that left much of Oakland County in the dark for up to a week. Oakland division manager Maurice Vermeulen and Edison spokesperson Lori Kessler contend the company had already recognized that upkeep of the power lines had slipped and was starting into much of the improvement effort before the storm hit.

service disruption is posted for dispatch of a repair crew as soon as the caller hangs up. ■ If there is another storm like the July '91 thrasher, Edison's crews will still be overwhelmed, and the company recognizes that. Now, if there are downed lines the repair crews can't get to, Edison will dispatch other company employees who will stand guard over the lines to make sure no one touches them.

This is significant because there were 10 individuals hurt or killed as a result of downed wires in the July '91 storm, including one youngster in Novi's own Lakeshore Park.

You might note that it was Edison's neglect that caused service to slip in the first place, after the company ran into financial trouble at its Fermi power plant. Vermeulen and Kessler say service dipped because of tight budgets and a reluctance by many members of the public to let the power company trim tree branches away from the power lines.

All this has cut both the frequency and duration of power outages. Edison's statistics show that the frequency of disruptions has dropped from 1.2 outages per customer per year in 1991 to .42 in 1993. The duration of outages has also been cut significantly, from an average of 1.178 minutes per disruption in '91 to an average of 95 minutes per outage in '93.

To some degree, that debate counts as a certain amount of fingerpointing. Where Edison clearly does deserve credit is that once the degree of the problem was made known in the July '91 storm, it moved quickly to resolve the problem.

■ Finally, to avoid outages altogether, Edison has launched an aggressive tree trimming program. It will no longer take no for an answer when it needs to cut back branches that are fouling or hanging over power lines.

By all evidence, it has done a pretty good job. The four most notable areas of improvement have been:

■ Improvements to the distribution network itself. Because of growth and development, most circuits in this area were heavily loaded, which meant that when there was a break in the network, power couldn't be switched to other lines to restore service. The customers had to wait until the break was physically fixed by the repair crews.

■ The addition of an improved communications center so that residents can report outages to the company as soon as possible. The new system vastly increases the number of service calls that Edison can take within a given time period. And because the system is directly connected to Edison's computers, the

Today, the power company has increased the number of circuits in the area, increased the looping of lines, and added an automated switching system. So now when a line breaks, power is often restored automatically to affected homes even before technicians can get out to work on the lines.

■ The addition of an improved communications center so that residents can report outages to the company as soon as possible. The new system vastly increases the number of service calls that Edison can take within a given time period. And because the system is directly connected to Edison's computers, the

To date, even though the lawsuit over the incident has been settled and despite obvious need to account for the incident to the public, the Novi City Council has never discussed publicly what went wrong or why, nor has the city explained what policies and procedures would be changed to avoid a repeat in the future.

Anyone who believes big business is callous and unresponsive and that government is the watchdog that protects the public from corporate abuses ought to take note of this juxtaposition.

Thanksgiving thoughts

Who said... The TV has to be tuned in to football games all day long on Thanksgiving? ... That you have to unbutton your pants after dinner? ... That cranberry sauce can't come in more interesting shapes than that of the inside of a tin can?

Today we celebrate Thanksgiving, a holiday created by a group of Pilgrims because they had managed to harvest enough food to get through the winter without starving... a vast improvement over the previous winter.

It is easy in this day and age to get so caught up in the hurry-burly of day to day life and forget all the good things we have.

So don't just scarf down that turkey and stuffing dinner and retire to your family room with a beer and the TV guide. Break out of your holiday habits and spend a little time really giving thanks for what you have... your family and how they can be provided for relatively free of want.

Let's face it. Here in Novi, we have better than the vast majority of those who share this planet with us. We live in a great country. Our community lies at the center of prosperity, and our standard of living shows it. Demographics show most of us are young and healthy, well educated and victimized by few social problems.

Think about all those who don't have what you've got. Maybe it would be a good way to start the holiday season, realizing that you might just be able to help others less fortunate.

And buckle up those pants. Do you realize how bad that looks?

Goodbye to Monday edition



Michael Malott

Parewell Monday, we barely knew ya. As you may have read in this past Monday's edition of The Novi News, the Monday edition will soon be coming to an end. The last issue will appear Monday, Nov. 29, and then The Novi News will return to its traditional once-a-week publishing schedule, hitting the streets on Thursdays.

What that means, I'm convinced, is that we will be able to do an even better job with the Thursday paper. The Monday edition stretched our resources, and as much as I hate to say it, it sometimes showed. So now, we can concentrate on what has always been our forte, giving good, thoughtful community news to our readers on a weekly basis. And I'm dedicated to making a once-a-week newspaper the best it can be.

It does not sound as if I'm too sad to be losing the Monday edition, it is because I'm not. Mind you, I liked the second edition each week as a great way to get news out to the street a lot faster, but putting it out sometimes required an exhausting pace, both for myself and the rest of the staff.

We learned of the edition's demise only a few days before readers did. HomeTown Newspapers General Manager Rich Perberg came to our regular staff meeting Nov. 18 to break the news. We pretty much knew what was coming. We'd had to fight to save the edition from the chopping block in the last two budget years, and it was obvious the edition wasn't making much money. That the company would be able to fold the edition without need of laying anybody off was the good news Perberg brought with him.

I'll tell you that the staff here busted tail to make the Monday paper the best it could be. Effort, however, does not pay the bills. Circulation and advertising do. After three-and-a-half years, Monday wasn't making gains in either category. Meanwhile, the Thursday edition was growing in popularity with both readers and advertisers.

The Monday edition was launched May 14, 1990 by editors Anne Willis and Bob Needham. Staff writers Jan Jeffers, Steve Kellman and photographer Bryan Mitchell were a part of it from the start too. Getting it off the ground was quite a feat by itself. Originally, the emphasis of the Monday edition was on feature stories and entertainment, but by the time I arrived on the scene in September of that year, it was clear a change in direction was needed. Only a week after I got here a tornado hit the city, knocking down once-a-week homes, barely missing the high school while students were getting out of class, and damaging the Civic Center and police headquarters, but killing no one. The tornado hit after dark on a Friday, but by 11 that evening, we'd put together what was one of the best Monday papers ever, carrying comprehensive coverage of the near disaster. The Monday paper enabled us to get the news out three days earlier.

That only helped enforce the idea that the Monday edition needed to become a smaller version of the Thursday paper, as full as it could be of new developments since the paper had last come out. Staff saw that clearly, all I had to do was stand back and watch. They turned it into a heck of a good vehicle for news and information.

In the end however, it was an information vehicle that was not needed by the community. The flow of news, information and advertising in Novi has not yet grown to the point that it would outstrip our capacity to carry it in the Thursday edition.

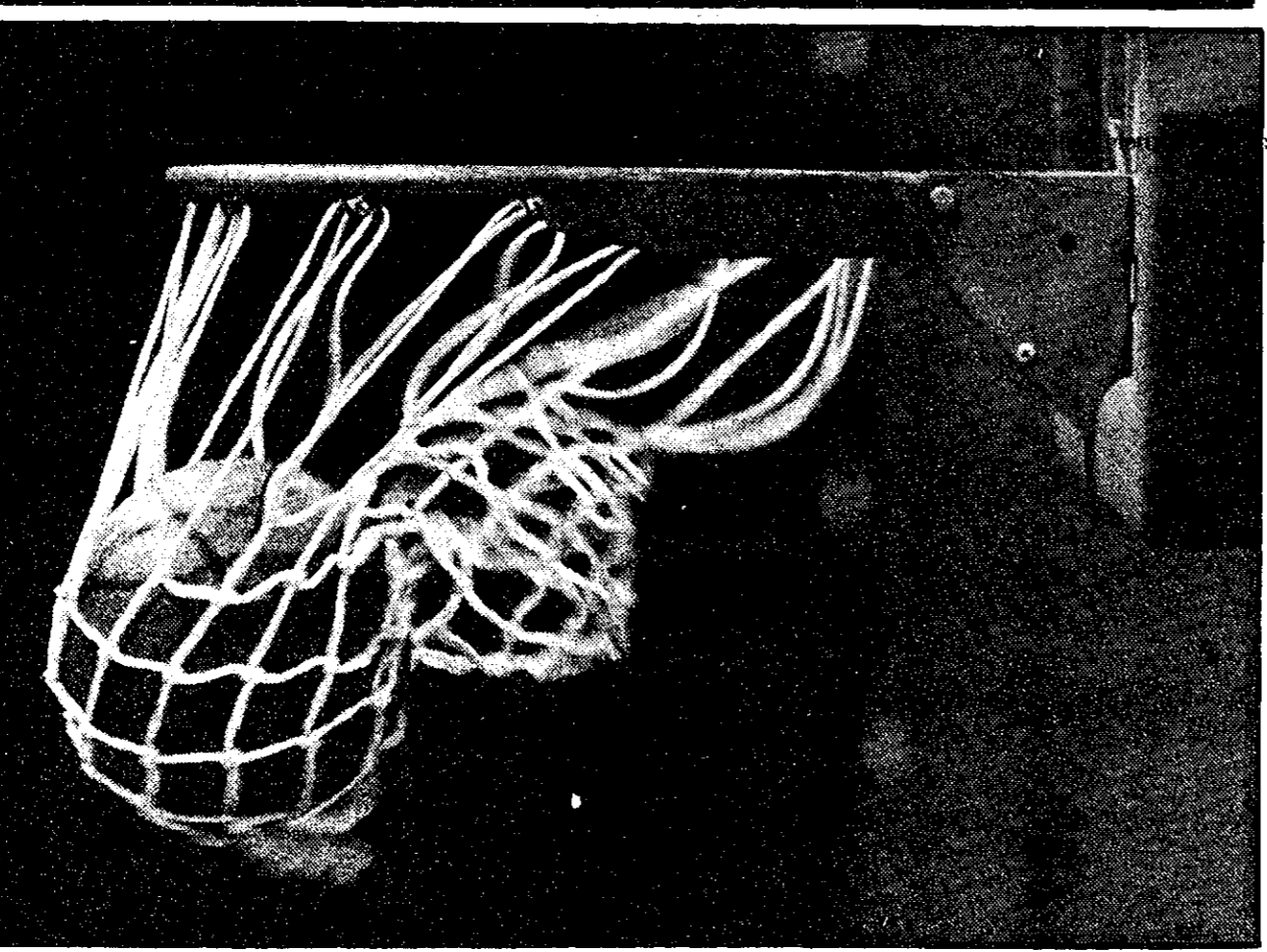
Some day, it may. So I liked Executive Editor Phil Jerome's choice of words when he wrote up the announcement of the end of the Monday edition—he said the edition would be "suspended." That implies it may one day be started up again.

The idea of the Monday edition wasn't a bad idea. In my humble opinion, just one that was ahead of its time. When the community needs more capacity for news, information and advertising, it will be The Novi News that gives it to you.

In the meantime, we'll concentrate on putting out the best Thursday paper we can.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



A Novi angler hits "nothin' but net" in the district playoffs.

A case of speaking too soon



Lee Snider

That'll learn me. Last week in this space I took aim at newspaper critics who only write or call when they come across something in print that sticks in their craw. When they become irked, I trailed, they accuse journalists of all manner of ill intent, insisting that we never go to press with any stories about the positive things that happen in the community or in the schools.

Nevertheless, when the news came down from corporate I don't think anybody was in a state of shock. For whatever reason, people in the community had blinders on when the Monday edition was concerned—it just never caught on.

Well, guess what? Hardly was the ink dry on my little tirade than we got a letter thanking us for the restraint we showed in reporting on an alleged criminal sexual conduct incident. The letter arrived the same day that the paper came out, so you know it couldn't have been influenced by my observations about reader response habits.

I can't count the number of times people asked me if I would publicize their event or place their story in the Thursday paper, as if the Monday barely made a blip on the radar screen.

How 'bout that? Some recognition after all. Such letters are extremely rare, and the timing of this one was really something. I guess I had it coming for the chiding I delivered, however heartfelt it may have been. Catch the letter in question along with other words of wisdom from our readers on the facing page.

Wild animals be forewarned. Super hunter Paul Craig was in the office the other day showing off some of the trophies he's acquired from his various adventures down through the years.

No mo' Monday to moan about. By now, everyone's heard that the Monday edition of The Novi News and The Northville Record soon will be history. After an almost four-year experiment with a twice-weekly product, the Mondays will cease publication after the Nov. 29 installments.

After telling me the story of how he pulled two bucks on successive days earlier this month, he called a baggy from his pocket and proceeded to display some boar tusks he salvaged from when he once leaped a pig.

I get the feeling there are more than a few four-legged creatures out there who like to huddle around a fire at night and tell tales about their harrowing encounters with the terror Northvillian.

Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Leland's anti-stalking bill is a lie



Tim Richard

Our state representatives told a reeking lie when they passed what they called an "anti-stalking" bill. House Bill 4806 wouldn't punish a single stalker. But it would allow some state legislators to hide the fact they don't live in the districts they represent, as required by the Michigan Constitution (Art. IV, Sec. 7).

Who's going to bother with the expense of obtaining a court order to prove that a legislator doesn't live in his district or that a city clerk really lives in a lakefront cottage in the next county? It's called through the House, 101-0. "We're trying to prevent people from getting this information for improper purposes," said Leland with a straight face. "Most requests that Secretary of State gets are not legitimate. It's a real issue of privacy."

Here's how it came about: A couple of years ago, Detroit News reporter Jim Mizfeldt exposed the fact that four lawmakers didn't reside in the districts which elected them. One was Rep. Burton Leland, a Democrat ostensibly from Detroit who actually had a home in the Lansing suburb of Okemos.

Yeah, sure, "privacy"—a code word for secrecy. This is the second term Leland has been working on his version of the Official Secrets Act. His original rationale was to cite a California case where a nut tracked down a starlet and shot her. In the magazine Cooming, I came across the case file. For \$250, the nut had hired a private detective who got the starlet's license plate, then paid the secretary of state \$10 for her name and address and turned them over to the nut.

One tool Mizfeldt used to track down Leland was Secretary of State records. Under current law, you can take a license plate number to the secretary of state and, for a few bucks, receive the name and address of the person who registered the vehicle. Big-city papers also use these public records to identify people in auto accidents. So along came Leland, of all people, with a bill to shut down these public records to the public. Under Leland's bill, we will have a caste system... The Secretary of State may release registration information to a law enforcement agency or unit of government in connection with a lawful activity... or to a person who also presents an order issued by a court of competent jurisdiction...

Any predator still can hire a private detective to track down someone, although the detective will have to employ other resources. Michigan hasn't seen a case like that, in fact, but we have had non-resident legislators exposed through secretary of state records, in fact.

Stalking is the media Crime of the Year, much the same as date rape, spouse abuse and elderly abuse were the "in" crimes a few years back. Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, got some free national TV time for sponsoring the real anti-stalking law in the Michigan Legislature.

Stalking strikes fear into the hearts of women, and so Leland satately got 15 of the House's 24 women members to sign on as cosponsors.

In the House, the Judiciary Committee handles true anti-crime and public records bills. But as I pointed out, this isn't a true anti-crime bill. Leland ran it through the Transportation Committee.

The bill now is on its way to the Senate. Goodness knows which committee it will land in, given the Senate's record of hiding public records bills. Judiciary? Criminal Law and Corrections? State Affairs? Transportation?

Leland will have to move fast in the Senate before the "stalking" bill burns out.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 1, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center...

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Your obligation to give all the facts

To the Editor: After reading your editorial against teachers, the MEA, and the NEA in the Nov. 15 issue of The Novi News, I feel the need to ask the following questions:

1. Were you so full of gall last election when Governor (John) Engler used the MEA's teacher complaint to support his tax plan for Michigan schools? 2. Have you ever checked out the legitimacy of Senator (Gilbert) DiNello's allegations against teachers and the MEA? Could he, just perhaps, have some political motivation as the governor's pointman for his "bashing" of teachers and the MEA? 3. If the governor and Senator DiNello are sincerely interested in true educational reform, how come they will not include parent-teachers in their deliberations? Why are the MEA and the PTA barred from offering input? 4. As an unbiased journalist have you ever bothered to contact the MEA, the PTA, or the NEA to learn what their plans for educational reform are? I challenge you to do so in the interests of fairness.

pointed city officials to get this message loud and clear, stay out of our backyards. Greg Berry

Disappointed in lack of coverage

To the Editor: My name is Shannon Colligan, and I am a Junior at Novi High School. I have been a member of the Wildcat Marching Band for three years. I am very disappointed in the coverage of the band this season. Every Thursday I come home and open my newspaper to find nothing telling the community of our hard work and accomplishments. This season, we have put in over 111 hours of rehearsal. That doesn't even include private practice time to memorize our difficult show music. The time has paid off, and I doubt you would find a member regretting it. Much has been accomplished this year. In July, we began to get to know our new director, Scott Boermeier. He has given us the motivation and inspiration to become one of the top bands in the state. We are well on our way. Throughout the season, we have received many compliments—just as many were on the morale and atmosphere of the band, as were on our show. That led to the very exciting marching season.

Bad assumption misleads mayor

To the Editor: I feel that possibly there are some assumptions that our Mayor, Ms. (Kathy) McLallen, is operating under that could be getting her off on the wrong foot.

Stay out of our backyard

To the Editor: On July 15, Aug. 19, Oct. 21, Oct. 25 and now on Nov. 15 of this year, the editorial section of this newspaper continues to be the all knowing keeper of what is good for the wooded common areas right behind private residents, that of a city owned and operated trail system. When is this paper going to get it through their biased heads that the directly affected residents in many of the various subdivisions do not want a trail system in their backyards and are not going to stand for it. I know of many directly affected residents who will take whatever legal measure is available to eliminate or tie up the implementation of this plan so that it will never be placed right next to their homes. This is not fiction, it is fact, and this is not a game but real people who feel very strongly that their homes are being intruded upon.

Vote needed to resolve trails

The editorial you printed Monday expressed my viewpoint of the (Natural Resources Design Plan) project. The NRDP trail project is too good of an idea to be thrown out because a few residents do not want it. Before a trail segment is discarded from a subdivision common areas, a vote should be taken to decide the issue. I have lived in Royal Crown for over a year now and have never been aware of a vote taken by the residents of Royal Crown or Adlington subdivision as to whether either subdivision as a whole supports or opposes the trail. Royal Crown and Adlington are both still under construction and those future residents will never have an opportunity to have their opinions heard if the easements are given back and the trail is deleted. The trail project should be left open to be resolved when Royal Crown and Adlington are completed and fully occupied. Resolution of the use of common areas is made quite clear in the Royal Crown association rules and a vote has never been taken to decide the issue. There are close to 500 homes planned for the two subdivisions and most have not been occupied. These residents should have a vote on the use of subdivision common areas. It disturbs me to hear comments made by residents that are opposed to the trail that "they do not want a trail in their backyard." I ad-

At the recently held public hearing of the Planning Commission, it was quite clear that the majority of directly affected residents in subdivisions where the trail system has yet to be instituted do not want the development into the common areas by this city owned pathway. But this newspaper's editorial section does not think that counts for much. The directly affected residents according to this paper are obstructionists, who are holding back progress of a great and glorious award winning plan. A plan so godlike that it should never be changed or modified regardless of who or what it affects.

The subdivision common areas that make up this proposed trail plan are fragile enough with just normal planned population growth, they do not need any more formal planned intrusion by the masses to include patrolling motorized police vehicles as possessed by this newspaper. The directly affected residents want to preserve and protect as much of the common woodlands and wetlands that have not already been destroyed by big subdivision developers who seemingly get around local woodland ordinances. The question is why are we now planning to implement a trail system that the directly affected residents do not want and a system that will deliberately eradicate even more trees and push wildlife even further west? Oh I almost forgot, the editorial section of this newspaper does not care what the directly affected residents want or the overall impact of this trail system. They just want their point-of-view to be front page news. It is time for the editorial section of this newspaper to be more concerned about its responsibility and impact within the community than just its ability to stir up their own brand of yellow journalism in the effort to sell newspapers. The directly affected residents backing up to the proposed trail system have spoken, over and over and over again, they do not want it now or in the future. It's time for this newspaper and other recently elected and ap-

Letters

Leon Doolin

Stay out of our backyard

It seems to me that the paper is not aware of our successful season. Just two weeks ago, at the Huron Valley Invitational, we took first place, capturing the awards for best marching and best auxiliary (color guard). At MSBOA festival we earned a superior rating off. Our top score for the year, overtook the past year's by 16 points. At State Championships the drum-line earned their highest score ever. On Oct. 22, we hosted the Western Michigan Marching Band. They performed at the football game and if you talk to anyone who attended, a great time was had by all. There were just the highlights of the season, not to mention State Championships. Nov. 6, 1993, was the high point of our season. I was happy to see the article in today's paper. It would have been nice with a picture. I understand that it was cold and snowy Saturday morning as we rehearsed. Things come up, people are busy. But there were many parents that came out to support us. I even saw a photographer. I had hoped to see a photo from him in the paper. Our parents have taken enough pictures of the band to fill every paper in this month. Unfortunately, a summer camp picture was chosen. I know without a doubt that any of our fans would have given a recent photo, at least in uniform. We have been working very hard this year. After everything that has gone on for two years, not many realize the positive aspects. This year was, in fact, an extremely positive one. Unfortunately I would venture a guess that not many community members would know that. I feel that, being The Novi News, it is your job to relay our accomplishments and hard work to Novi. I apologize for the length of this letter; it could go on for pages. Every member of our ensemble is very proud, as I am. We have become a "class act," and exceeded many expectations. Ours have already been set miles ahead for next year. I only hope that next year the community can join us in our success, or in the least read about it. Thank you for your time in reading this letter. Shannon L. Colligan

Swish!

Nevertheless, when the news came down from corporate I don't think anybody was in a state of shock. For whatever reason, people in the community had blinders on when the Monday edition was concerned—it just never caught on.

Vote needed to resolve trails

The editorial you printed Monday expressed my viewpoint of the (Natural Resources Design Plan) project. The NRDP trail project is too good of an idea to be thrown out because a few residents do not want it. Before a trail segment is discarded from a subdivision common areas, a vote should be taken to decide the issue. I have lived in Royal Crown for over a year now and have never been aware of a vote taken by the residents of Royal Crown or Adlington subdivision as to whether either subdivision as a whole supports or opposes the trail. Royal Crown and Adlington are both still under construction and those future residents will never have an opportunity to have their opinions heard if the easements are given back and the trail is deleted. The trail project should be left open to be resolved when Royal Crown and Adlington are completed and fully occupied. Resolution of the use of common areas is made quite clear in the Royal Crown association rules and a vote has never been taken to decide the issue. There are close to 500 homes planned for the two subdivisions and most have not been occupied. These residents should have a vote on the use of subdivision common areas. It disturbs me to hear comments made by residents that are opposed to the trail that "they do not want a trail in their backyard." I ad-

Clean Air reforms won't be too much

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Maybe drivers will pay more for emissions tests. Maybe they won't. Maybe Livingston County will be in the test area. Maybe it won't. Maybe incinerator permits will cost more. Maybe not.

The Michigan Legislature passed its air pollution control bills in time to meet the federal Nov. 15 deadline. But whether changes are made will depend on whether the feds change the southeastern region's designation from "non-attainment" to "attainment" of air quality standards.

"This is good news for Michigan's environment and economy," said Gov. John Engler as he signed the state legislation into law three days ahead of the deadline. But at the same time, Engler said he would "aggressively pursue all possible options" to ease "the unfair regulatory burdens imposed by the new federal law."

Acting under the federal Clean Air Act of 1990, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency two regions of Michigan had more ozone and dirtier air than allowable.

First, the seven-county southeastern Michigan region was told to improve its air 15 percent below 1990 levels by the year 1996. Previously, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb were subject to federal edicts. The new rule brought in Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Second, the western counties of Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon were told they needed emissions programs. They howled in protest, declaring their dirty air, if any, was blown across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee, Chicago and Gary.

Chuck Hersey, air quality planner for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, gave this analysis of what is law — or may be:

■ The oil industry will move to a different blend of gasoline to reduce vapor pressures. Motorists might pay 2 cents per gallon more. The region will not move to totally "reformulated" fuels.

■ Drivers will not have to take their vehicles to centralized test sites for their annual \$10 emissions tests. The neighborhood service station can continue to perform the tests — a victory for the dealers' lobby. But the tests will be more elaborate and cost \$13. And the cap on required repairs will rise from the current \$84 to \$200.

■ Washtenaw County definitely will join Wayne, Oakland and Macomb as being subject to the emissions tests. Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe won't be added unless definitely needed to meet EPA standards.

■ Smokestack permits will cost \$25 per ton of emissions. Previously, the federal government paid the costs of running the program. Now, business will pay, to cover the cost of administration. Subject to the act are not only factories but large apartment buildings, dry cleaners, incinerators, auto body bump and paint shops.

"The forms aren't complicated, but the must be filled out. Congress knew it would be onerous," Hersey said of the smokestack bill.

■ If the region fails to get EPA redesignation, the Legislature will have 45 days to improve Michigan's laws.

If Michigan had failed to pass laws to meet EPA's standards, the U.S. government could have withheld an annual \$600 million in federal highway funds and all smokestack permits, crippling business growth. Then EPA would have enforced its own rules on the region.

Lawmakers also are seeking redesignation for the three western counties. If not redesignated, they too would be subject to the emissions tests laws.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, voted against the smokestack bills because of their impact on smaller firms.

"Michigan must raise about \$14.5 million to administer these programs," she said. "The most reasonable way to assess these fees is obvious: Each industry would pay an equal share of the cost through an assessment on every ton of pollutants emitted."

The legislation we passed, however, levies the highest per-ton fees on smaller emitters with a break going to industries emitting over 4,000 tons of pollutants per year.

"What we have done is encourage air pollution by the biggest polluters while raising the fees on industries emitting lesser amounts."

Her amendment to cut the fee per ton from \$25 to \$12.50 was rejected. Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, and Novi's Sen. Jack Faxon, D-

Farmington Hills, joined Pollack in voting no on several of the bills but did not enter formal protests into the Senate Journal.

After pondering the seven bills for 10 months, the Legislature gave them final approval in a single day — Nov. 10 — amid great confusion over amendments and amendments to amendments.

Electronic job listings available

Looking for a job with the federal government?

If so, the Michigan Employment Security Commission has made it easier to learn about federal job openings available in Michigan and neighboring states.

"We now have federal job listings on our new electronic bulletin board system — LMI On-Line," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said. "Within moments anyone with a per-

sonal computer and a modem can dial into the system and see what federal jobs are open."

MESC updates the list weekly with information it receives from the federal Office of Personnel Management.

"Currently, LMI On-Line features more than 400 federal listings," Edwards said, "and these are in addition to the 1,400 job openings available through MESC offices that are also on the system."

The federal listings give the job

title, pay grade and what agency to contact for further information or to make an application.

"LMI On-Line makes it possible for jobseekers to begin their job search at home and gives them an idea about the variety and type of jobs currently available in Michigan," Edwards said.

LMI On-Line also contains job finding information on such topics as writing resumes, completing job ap-

plications and preparing for job interviews as well as a wealth of labor market information (LMI).

Job seekers can access LMI On-Line by dialing 876-6696. While there is no fee for using the system, callers are responsible for their phone charges.

Edwards noted that LMI On-Line has been averaging about 1,000 calls a month and has over 1,000 registered users.

*This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and details. '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$30,104 and '94 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,365 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 93.33% of MSRP for Villager and 94.89% of MSRP for Sable for 24-mo closed end Ford Credit Rent Carpet lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/92-9/93. Some puts higher, some lower. See dealer for put/terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at 5.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$5,976 for Sable. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/10/94. *Excludes title and taxes. *Always wear your safety belt.*

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- PLYMOUTH Hines Park**
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
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652-4200
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24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
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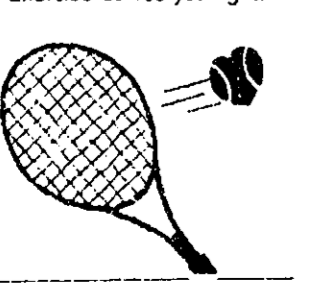
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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: *Power side windows *Fingertip speed control *Power lock group *6-way power driver's seat *Aluminum wheels *Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

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Down Payment: \$1,936
Refundable Security Deposit: \$275
Cash Due at Signing: \$2,480

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American Heart Association

KIDS GIVE THANKS

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Life is so hectic. Who has time to be thankful anymore?

Work is stressful. Trying to keep a home and family running smoothly requires more hours than there are in a day. And let's not even talk about traffic, national health care or the situation overseas.

But wait a minute. There is a lot to be thankful for when you look at what you take for granted.

Want proof? Ask a kid. Kids don't have to worry about the things on which adults must concentrate each day. For them, life is a lot simpler, and simple pleasures aren't so easily forgotten.

Kids in Virginia Krietzel's and Sally Mullen's kindergarten clas-

ses at Amerman Elementary School made lists last week of the things for which they are grateful. Among the many moms and dads and grandparents and families and dogs and cats the children listed, there were also a few surprises and gems.

Walter is thankful for race cars. He may not own one, but he's just happy that they exist in this world. Yohef's glad for dinosaurs — perhaps glad that they aren't roaming the field behind the school.

Ashley is thankful for one pig. Just one. Michelle is thankful for God and Kendyl's thankful for Jesus. Leah's thankful for zebras. And David? He's thankful for fun.

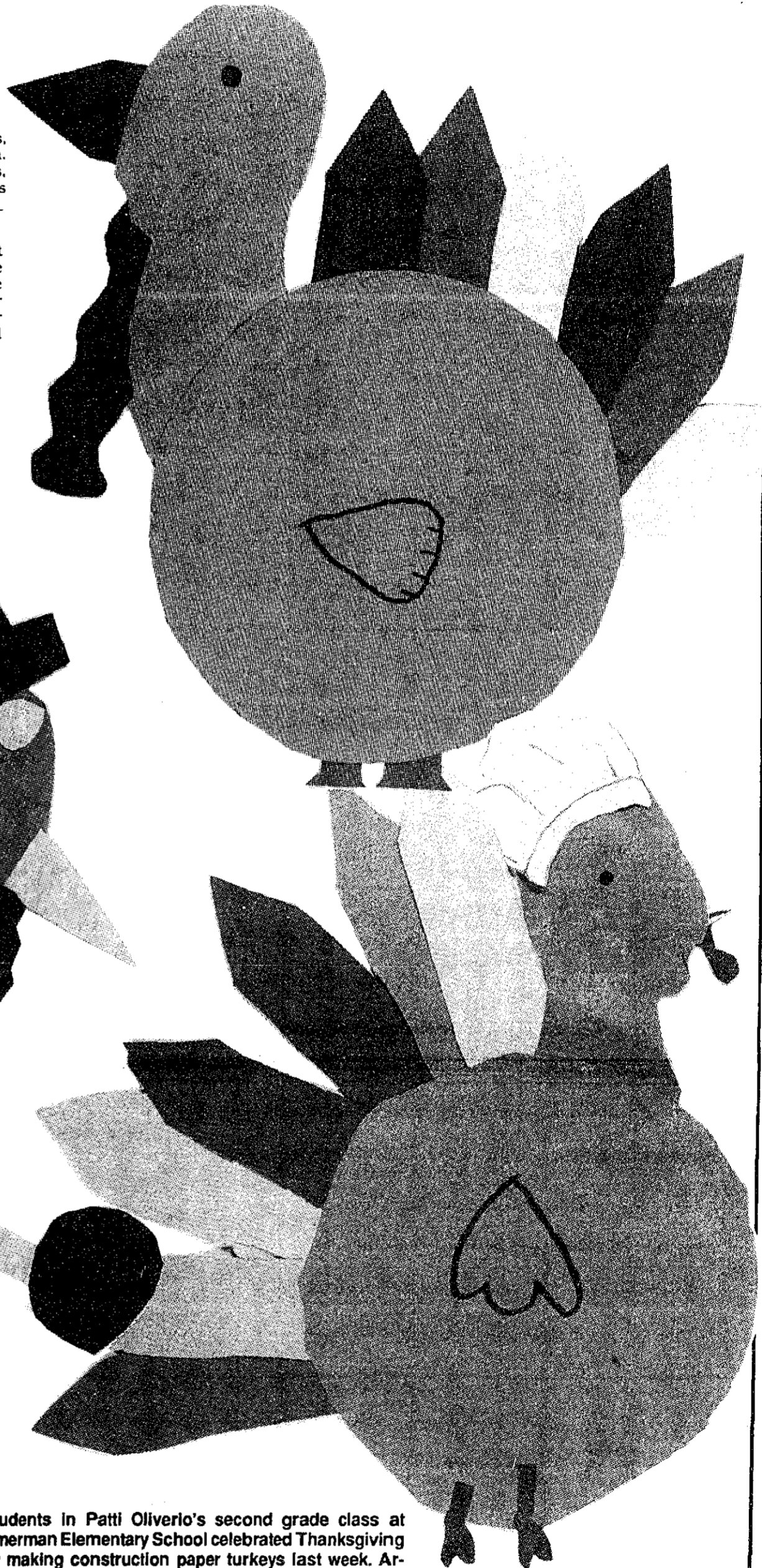
Brianna is thankful for rainbows, and Sean is thankful for blocks. Ricky's thankful for the whole world, while Alex is just

thankful for the pond.

Michael's thankful for horses, and Nicky's thankful for fish. Britt's glad there are kangaroos, and Alexander's gratefulness runs toward the fact that there are flowers in this world.

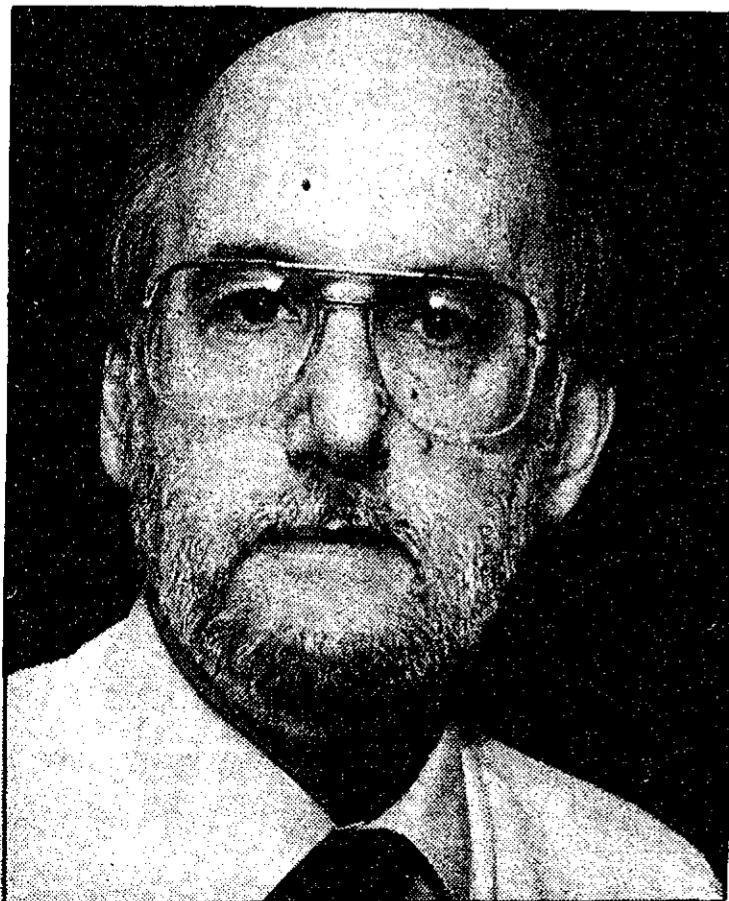
Sarah and Ryan P. are glad that there's love in our hearts, while Patrick is glad that there are hearts. Kathy's thankful for jewelry and Cory's thankful for washing machines and butterflies.

So this Thursday when you sit down for a turkey dinner and reflect on your blessings, remember that blessings come in many forms. You may not be a millionaire, but you live in a world full of people, animals, modern conveniences and love.



Students in Patti Oliverio's second grade class at Amerman Elementary School celebrated Thanksgiving by making construction paper turkeys last week. Artists are (top, right) Greg Steff (above) Jillian Field and (at right) Jeana Routh.

Volunteer



STEPHEN STACHER

Goodfellows sale helps local needy families

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

The redistribution of money is a main function of the Northville Rotary Club of which Stephen Stocker, founder of the local clinic for psychotherapy and counseling services, is the immediate past president.

Stocker said Rotarians raise much of their money by selling hot dogs from a cart six times a year at civic events like the Victorian Festival, and they're looking for more ways to raise.

The Rotarians spend or redistribute the money like this:

- The scholarship fund, which Stocker established, gives two scholarships a year to Northville High School students.

- The Amerman Enrichment Program, which Stocker coordinates, gives awards to Northville teachers who submit programs which a Rotarian committee believes warrants them.

- Specialized summer camp annually for three or four disadvantaged children who Northville Youth Assis-

tance recommends would benefit from it — physically disabled, emotionally disturbed, with speech problems.

And Stocker said, "I'm responsible for helping sponsorship of the Blue Grass Festival in Northville, which raises money for research into Huntington's Disease."

Apart from their putting money to good use, Northville Rotarians coordinate the activities of the Goodfellows with their newspaper drive — this year on the street on Dec. 4.

Why does Stephen Stocker involve himself in these extra curricular affairs?

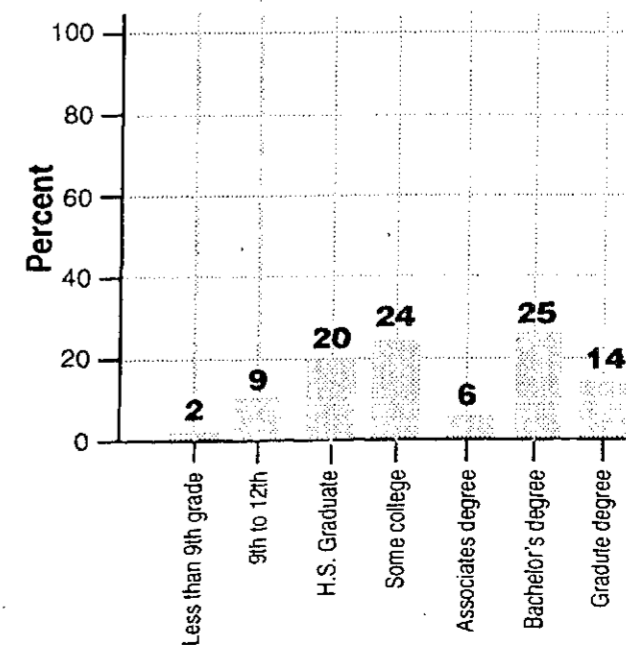
"It's my way of being involved in the community," he said. "It gives me an opportunity to share activities."

Northville Rotary, an organization of business and professional men and women, meets weekly at noon on Tuesdays at the Presbyterian Church. If you want to know how to be a member, call Stephen Stocker at 348-1100.

It's A Fact

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Highest education level achieved



*1990 statistics Person 25 years or older

Meadowbrook Congregational celebrates heritage

November is considered "Heritage Month" by the members of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. The children will spend time during church school studying their heritage. Rev. Hunt will be doing a Founders sermon series on Congregationalism, based on the book, *The Congregational Way of Life*.

Nov. 21 was "Thanksgiving Sunday" and the church hosted a Harvest Dinner following services. The traditional "Thanksgiving Eve" service was held Wednesday evening complete with a "Pilgrim Family" in costume and a "Tithing Man" to help keep everyone awake.

The Music Board are again taking orders for citrus fruit — oranges and grapefruit available by Dec. 11. Four-fifths of a bushel of oranges are \$18.50 with grapefruit at \$16.50. The Co-Weds will be having their Christmas luncheon Dec. 9 at noon at the Holiday Inn. The Christmas Workshop is scheduled for Dec. 5 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The public is invited to come and make Christmas decorations. There is a charge of \$4.00 for each greenery. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch, with dessert being furnished by the Board of Christian Education.

In the vestibule this year will be a tree of warmth. Gifts of hats, scarves, socks and mittens or gloves are being accepted. Items gathered will be given to those in need in the community.

During the Advent season, the children of the church will be receiving empty gift boxes. The children should fill the white boxes with coloring books, crayons or other small gifts, and mark them for either a boy or a girl.

Novi Highlights

There will be a candlelighting service at the church Dec. 24. Children from grades 5 through 12 will be participating.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The new officers of the American Association of Retired Persons were installed by District Director of Oakland County Thelma Beards. The new officers are: President Wanda Moorman, Vice President Herb Martuz, Secretary Catherine Kozca, and Treasurer Mary Wallaba. The Nominating Committee will be headed by Rose Haynes. The board of directors will be Clara Zannarelli, Alice Polack, Ruth Phillips, Marian Martuz and Ruth Moore.

The AARP Chapter No. 4697 is open to anyone age 50 and over. The group meets the second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Wall Lake Community Education Center, formerly Wall Lake Middle School, located at 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

All residents in Novi are encouraged to visit the next meeting on Dec. 8. Anyone wishing to join must first be a member of the National Association at 55 years. The local chapter dues are an additional \$4.

AARP is a national organization that offers many discounted services and provides information on seniors issues through its *AARP Bulletin*, which is sent automatically to members. Members also receive *Modern Maturity* magazine. These seniors

who attend have had the opportunity for fellowship, hearing special speakers and several timely discussions. Canned goods are being brought in this month for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family.

At the meeting, the decision was made to use the AARP Bulletin as a basis for future discussions on programs that are pertinent to Senior Citizens such as "Health Care Reform and What the Plan Could Mean for Retired Americans."

The new officers to the community is provided by AARP volunteers through many programs including the 55 Alive Driver Training, Tax-Aide, etc.

Call for more information at 669-4243.

NOVI ADVENTURERS

At the November meeting, the Novi Adventurers were visited by Margaret Schmidt and Tom the Terrible. Tom is a very large turkey and joined Mrs. Schmidt in song. She also had a very interesting time regarding basic information about turkeys.

The Annual Christmas potluck dinner will be Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Novi Center for members and families. The guest speaker will be Wayne Jackson, a Turkeys In-

lobyist, legislative aides, etc.

Novi Pin Pointers High Bowlers this week include Nadia Biagini of the Adventurers with 201 in a 533 series; Karen Kulchinsky of the Adventurers with 188; Minnie Lega of the Eager Beavers with 186; Shirley Struzik of the Hi-Lo's with 184; Barb Walling of the Bowling Bags with 177; Jackie Kay of the Century 21 West with 175; Marge Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 171 and Jean Pietrie of Century 21 West with 170. Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags 46-24
NeverADoubt 44-28
Adventurers 39-31
EagerBeavers 37-4
Century 21 W. 31-39
B & L Hair 30-40
Hi Lo's 23-41-46

Other groups meeting during the month include those involved in the Soup Kitchen twice in the month, the Leading Ladies meet once a month. The church also sponsors the Food Distribution for the Community every other Monday with the next one on Nov. 29.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The church held a Service of Devotion on Nov. 21 for the lovely new addition to the church building. The annual Thanksgiving Potluck was held following the service.

The church is hosting the Community Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday with a combined choir and handbell presentation.

The Mid-Highs have been busy this month with a pool and pizza night with swimming at the high school, and pizza at the church. They are also sponsoring a fundraiser called "Cookie Madness II, III." The group will take orders, then make and bake Christmas cookies, with delivery assured before Christmas. Their service project this month was assisting with the Thanksgiving Potluck.

The book group will continue to meet during the holidays. At the November meeting held at the home of Kornelia Szegedy's, *To Dance with a White Dog* was discussed. Also during the month, the semi-annual trip was made to used book stores in Ann Arbor with a stop afterwards for lunch. The December meeting will be Saturday the 11th.

Other groups meeting during the month include those involved in the Soup Kitchen twice in the month, the Leading Ladies meet once a month. The church also sponsors the Food Distribution for the Community every other Monday with the next one on Nov. 29.

In December some of the plans include hosting the Choralaires Concert on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Also on the 5th at 4 p.m., the congregation will be joining together for the "Advent Adventurers." They will be making Advent calendars, a greenery decoration, decorated cookies and a service project, before going caroling.

On Campus



STACEY PEARL

STACEY MICHELLE PEARL of Novi is one of more than 195 freshmen studying at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. Members of the Class of 1997 come from all 50 states and 70 foreign countries.

Pearl, a graduate of Novi High School, plans to major in occupational therapy. She is the daughter of Alan and Anita Pearl.

Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of approximately 14,000 undergraduate and 14,000 graduate students in its 15 schools and colleges. Located in the heart of a city rich in cultural, historical and intellectual attractions, the University is one of the nation's preeminent teaching and research institutions.

CHARLOTTE MARIE REDDEN of Novi is one of 110 students completing various degrees during the summer semester at Siena Heights College. The college graduated 16 master's degrees, 88 bachelor's and seven associate's degrees to August graduates.

Redden earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Siena Heights' Southfield Center.

Siena Heights is a private, Catholic, co-educational, liberal arts college offering associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees in more than 30 programs of study. The college was founded in 1919 by the Adrian Dominican Congregation.

Kinder, gentler Mother Goose author appears

Bestselling author-publisher Bruce Lansky will read from and autograph his book *The New Adventures of Mother Goose* at Borders Books and Music in Novi, Saturday, Nov. 27 at 11 a.m.

The New Adventures of Mother Goose is an updated collection of Mother Goose poems, intended to reflect more sensitivity than the traditional rhymes. Lansky got the idea for the book after his daughter and son reacted negatively to the old poems.

"When I read 'Rock-a-Bye Baby' to them," he said, "They were scared and asked 'Did the baby get hurt?' ... When I read 'There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe,' they were angry and said 'Why did she whip the children?' They were just hungry." ... When I read 'Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater,' they were confused and asked 'Why did he keep his wife in a pumpkin?'

Lansky said he came to realize that the traditional Mother Goose poems often were mean-spirited, violent, sexist and racist. He was troubled by them as his children were, and he learned that other adults and children felt the same.

To update the Mother Goose poems, Lansky tested revisions on parents, teachers and children age 3 to 7. All three groups had to respond favorably to a poem before it could qualify for the collection.

Lansky himself wrote 19 of the 40 poems published in *New Adventures*, and the testing and writing process took 18 months. The book is illustrated by Stephen Carpenter, who also illustrated *Kids Pick the Funniest Poems*.

Bruce Lansky, who edited the bestselling *Kids Pick the Funniest Poems* and wrote *The Best Baby Name Book in the Whole Wide World*, has published family-oriented books since 1975, when he founded Meadowbrook Press to publish *Feed Me, I'm Yours*, a baby-fool cookbook written by his wife and her friends.

Detroit Free Press reporter Dennis Niemi will be the guest of honor at an open reception commemorating his debut as an author Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at Borders Books and Music in the Novi Town Center. Niemi is co-author of *Murder, No Doubt*, written with California widow Ruth Langlos. The public is invited to attend the reception, enjoy refreshments and talk with Niemi, who will autograph copies of the book.

Murder, No Doubt chronicles Ruth Langlos' 15-year struggle to uncover the truth about her husband's death, which was classified by the coroner as a heart attack despite an unequivocal conclusion by police that the man was murdered. Langlos spent to 7. All three groups had to respond favorably to a poem before it could qualify for the collection.

Lansky himself wrote 19 of the 40 poems published in *New Adventures*, and is titled "Sweet Little Girl." The poem is about her granddaughter.

Schanz has been writing for many years trying to reverse the coroner's subjects include family, nature and pets.

Ross, a Vietnam Veteran and graduate of Ferris State University in Big Rapids, is publishing his second poem. The first was titled "Cooper the Cat."

Ross' poem will be published in a compilation titled *Whispers in the Wind*.

Engagement



Shannon Lynn Wolcott/Heather Lynn Stanley

Dave and Cindy Stanley of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Lynn to Shannon Lynn Wolcott of Ionia, son of Lynn Wolcott and Viola Waters, also of Ionia.

Heather is a 1991 graduate of Novi Christian School and is now finishing up her Business Management studies at Schoolcraft College.

Shannon is a 1989 graduate of Ionia High School and has completed a two-year course in Criminal Justice. He is currently working for Jack Anglin Construction Company.

A Dec. wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Farmington.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

| | |
|--|--|
| WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 307 Morley St. 424-2483 (opposite First American Bank of Pontiac, Tall Rd.) Sunday School 9:30 am 11:00 am Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. 349-0911 Worship 9 Church School 9:58 & 11:00 am Children's Activities 9:58 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chapman, Pastor Rev. Mark Anselm, Minister of Music & Church School |
| ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23225 Carleton, 3 miles N. of Farmington Road Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am Church School 9:45 am Pastor: Charles J. Schaefer, 424-6284 | SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 42701 W. Higgins Rd. (Higgins) Sun. 8:30 am, 10:30 am Church School 9:45 am Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mka & Meadowbrook Worship by Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am David A. Suranowicz, Pastor, 349-6855 10 am Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. Tom Lennart, Pastor | OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Worship 8:00 am SUNDAY 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 am WEDNESDAY 7:30 am SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 am |
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| NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4135 So. West Sunday School 9:30-10:55 Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Pastor: Dale J. Sackett, 2 Pastor Northville Christian School 349-5611 | ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD 11111 Farmington Hills, Michigan L. LUBACK, Pastor L. KIRBY, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 am Wednesday Worship 7:30 pm |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2552 (2478) Sunday Worship at 10:30 am Nursery/Crèche Available Choir, Bible Study, Prayer Church School 9:30 am | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 11111 Farmington Hills, Michigan L. LUBACK, Pastor L. KIRBY, Associate Pastor Church 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 10:30 am Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 am Wednesday Worship 7:30 pm |
| MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook & Novi at Bk M Worship 10:30 am Church School 10 am 349-7171 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson | ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 am Worship Services at 11 am, 8:45 am, Wed. 7 pm Kathleen Stevens, Pastor, 349-6485 All services handicapped for the deaf |
| CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1100 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie S. Harding 11:20 am Holy Sunday School | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Worship, 11:00 am, 8 & 6:00 pm Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 pm Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 |
| WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 12000 Farmington 349-1150 Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 am, 12:00 pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00 pm, evening service Service Brookside 11:00 am, Wed. AM 10:30 | TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700 |
| ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48065 Sundays 9:00 am & 11:00 am Sundays 9:00 am & 11:00 am Reverend James F. Clark, Pastor Pastor Office 349-7778 | FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile Novi 349-5656 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cecil Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 am |
| CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48075 Worship Sat. 5 pm, Sun. 7:30 am 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 8:30 am, 7:30 pm Father Jerome Stewart, Assoc. Pastor Pastor Office 349-8847 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wagon, Novi, Stephen Spence, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 11 am, 6:30 pm Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 pm Song Services 7 pm, Pioneer Ch. 9 am Sunday School 9:45 am |
| VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tall Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2969 Sunday Worship & School 10 am to 11:30 am | FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21200 Higgins Rd. 349-7000 between 8 & 9 Mile Rd., near Novi Hilton Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Evening Worship 6:30 am (Country church) Mildred Lewis, Pastor |
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In Uniform

Navy Fireman BENTLEY W. TEEPLES, a 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

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 fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet requires well-educated young men and women to operate them.

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Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
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THURSDAY
November 25,
1993



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The cast of *Aladdin* includes Todd Spencer (front right) as Tareye the Terrible and the genie, Ken Haering (rear left).

Aladdin's an Arabian delight for kids

By JAN JEFFREYS
Staff Writer

Aladdin was but one of the tales the legendary Scheherazade would tell during her 1001 Arabian Nights.

There's also about 1001 ways this favorite story can be told and only one of them involves a Walt Disney cartoon. Another is the musical, *Aladdin*, now showing at Northville's Marquis Theater through Dec. 29.

Performing *Aladdin* on stage presents certain difficulties not present in an animated cartoon — like springing a tall genie out of a little lamp. To bring this fantasy of the Middle East to life for schoolchildren, the Marquis teams up adult professional actors with three different rotating casts of its own Youth Players.

Actor Todd Spencer, who studied

drama at Wayne State University and is a veteran of children's theater in Minnesota and Utah, plays the menacing role of Tareye the Terrible, the royal guard of the princess. Tareye is rough, gruff and a total pushover.

"He isn't really terrible. He tries to be. He works very hard to be mean. He's kind of a cross between Don Knotts and Arnold Schwarzenegger," Spencer said.

Spencer finds children are a better

audience than adults — they're more well-behaved and hold their attention for awhile," Spencer said. "It's very challenging for an actor to play really zany characters but still be honest with the kids because if you're not, they'll tune you right out. It's a real challenge to face 600 kids and captivate and hold their attention for awhile," Spencer said.

"It's not Disney. The beauty of

storytelling is that you can tell it your own way. There are several *Aladdin* productions. This one is special because it gives the kids a chance to see other kids up on the stage. It includes them a lot more."

Ken Haering is the genie, the guy that has to pop out of the lamp. About that:

"We use a fog machine off stage and he appears in the fog," Marquis publicist Cindy Zeitz explained.

Having studied voice at Indiana State University between football practices and is enjoying his new role. Typically, he plays the leading man in Marquis productions — although he was Captain Hook in *Peter Pan*.

"I get a little tired of playing the same roles," he said.

"This a pretty easy role to play. I

took a little of Robin Williams, it's a combination of the two. I know the kids would be expecting that. I struck in a lot of jokes, a few schtick and gags."

Aladdin will be performed on Saturdays, Nov. 27; Dec. 4, 11 and 18 and Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Also on Sundays, Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12 and 26 and Jan. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Special holiday break performances are slated for Monday through Friday, Dec. 27-31 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the door.

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

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Movies

the NOVI
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'Perfect World' teams Costner and Eastwood

Set in Texas in 1963, *'A Perfect World'* follows escaped convict Butch Haynes (Kevin Costner), who, in the course of eluding the Texas Rangers, takes a young boy hostage.

The fatherless boy has led a strictly constrained life due to the religious beliefs of his mother, and has had few happy experiences. While Haynes and his young hostage are on the road, they develop a unique friendship that enables each of them to experience some of the pleasures missing from their childhoods.

Clint Eastwood plays Red Garnett, the leader of the Texas Rangers, and Laura Dern plays Sally Gerber, a young criminologist aiding in the manhunt.

The film is directed by Eastwood, his first effort since winning the Academy Award for Best Director for *'Unforgiven.'* This is his 17th directorial effort. In addition to *'Unforgiven,'* his most recent directorial efforts have included *'White Hunter, Black Heart'* and the widely acclaimed *'Bird.'* There is less than two weeks between *'Unforgiven'* and *'A Perfect World'*. Eastwood's return to the director's chair is a testament to his enduring talent and his ability to create compelling stories.

'A Perfect World' is a character-driven story of a convict whose basic instincts are well-meaning, despite his history, cynicism and inability to fit into the social mainstream. Butch Haynes and his seven-year-old captive are living a fantasy life on the run. It will inevitably intersect with the reality of Texas Ranger Red Garnett, a man who must enforce the law in a most imperfect world.

Shot entirely on location in Huntsville, Texas, and the area surrounding Austin, *'A Perfect World'* is a film which essentially takes place on the road, reflecting the Texas hill country, the open farmland and the small towns which, in many ways, have not changed much in 30 years. For those locations which could not be found, Academy Award-winning production designer Henry Bumstead (*'The Sting,' 'To Kill a Mockingbird'*) was called upon to build them. Bumstead created the fictional small town of Noodle, Texas, where a number of interior and exterior scenes takes place, including key moments between Butch and Phillip in a 1960s dry goods store called Friendly's.

'A Perfect World' was filmed with the cooperation of the Texas Film Commission and includes many scenes filmed at the recently restored capitol building in Austin.



Kevin Costner stars as escaped convict who takes Phillip Perry (T.J. Lowther) hostage in *'A Perfect World'*

Eastwood returns to director's chair

After winning the Academy Award for Best Director with *'Unforgiven,'* Clint Eastwood returns to the role of director in *'A Perfect World.'*

Malpass Productions, formed in 1968, allows Eastwood the option of producing and directing as well as starring in his own projects. It is the independent base from which all his projects evolve.

'A Perfect World' is the 17th film that Eastwood has directed in his illustrious career.

He made his directorial debut in *'Play Misty For Me,'* an opportunity which was provided after he agreed to co-star in the film with Jessica Walter and Donna Mills. The 1971 release established an impressive basis for the future, wherein Eastwood would continue to work on both sides of the camera.

He followed *'Play Misty For Me'* with *'High Plains Drifter,' 'Breezy,' 'The Elger Sanction,' 'The Outlaw Josey Wales,' 'The Gauntlet,'*

'Bronco Billy,' 'Firefox,' 'Honkytonk Man,' 'Sudden Impact,' 'Pale Rider' and *'Heartbreak Ridge.'*

Eastwood remained behind the camera in only two of the films he has directed — *'Breezy'* and *'Bird.'* *'Breezy'* was cast with William Holden and Fay Lenz, while *'Bird'* featured award-winning performances by Forest Whitaker, who won a Best Actor Award at the Cannes Film Festival, and Diane Venora, who was named Best Actress by the New York Film Critics.

Eastwood won a Golden Globe Award for Best Director for his work on *'Bird.'*

In addition to acting and directing, Eastwood has attached himself to a number of projects as producer. Involving himself in all phases of bringing special stories to the screen.

His producing efforts began with *'Firefox'* and continued through *'Honkytonk Man,' 'Sudden Impact,' 'Pale Rider,' 'Heartbreak Ridge,'*

'White Hunter, Black Heart' and *'Unforgiven.'*

'A Perfect World' follows Eastwood's most successful film as a producer, director and star. *'Unforgiven'* was a milestone in his career, further defining the growing and evolving Eastwood aesthetic behind the camera.

Eastwood has starred in such films as *'Joe Kidd,' 'Magnum Force,' 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot,' 'The Enforcer,' 'Every Which Way But Loose,' 'Escape from Alcatraz,' 'Any Which Way You Can,' 'Tightrope,' 'City Heat,' 'The Dead Pool,' 'Pink Cadillac'* and *'The Rookie.'*

'A Perfect World' is a spare, tightly wound and understated insight into character, the momentum of events and the influence of personality.

A lifelong bachelor without any family, Garnett describes himself as having "a nose like a blue tick and a medulla with an antenna." He is a savvy, experienced professional who understands the ramifications of the case he has been assigned.

For Eastwood, the part of Red Garnett fits naturally into a long list of well-known cinematic roles. He has starred as a contemporary lawman in films as diverse as *'Cogan's Bluff'* and *'Dirty Harry'* as well as *'The Gauntlet,' 'Tightrope,' 'City Heat,' 'The Rooie'* and *'In The Line of Fire.'*

'A Perfect World' is a spare, tightly wound and understated insight into character, the momentum of events and the influence of personality.

Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

FOR MATURE ADULTS ONLY: Everyone's a kid at heart during the holidays. For the over 60-set, Gentili's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant is holding a special Christmas Show on Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. The dinner and show are \$19.99 per person or just order the show only for \$10. For reservations and information, call 349-0522.

NUIT-CRACHER IN NOVI: The Plymouth Symphony and the Plymouth-Canton Isletter Music will present "The Nutcracker Suite" at Nov High School's Furst Auditorium, 24062 Tall Road at Ten Mile Road. Dates are Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are \$14 for adults and \$8 for children. Meet the dancers at a special tea following the Sunday matinee for an additional \$2. To charge tickets, call 451-2112. Tickets may also be purchased in Northville at Gifted Music, 302 E. Main; Bookstall On The Main, 101 N. Center and in Novi at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road; and the Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Tall Road.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., varying guitar concerts are planned, ranging from classical music to the blues.

The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

For information, call 344-0220.

COUNTRY EPICURE: Jazz pianist Wilbert Peagler has made the Country Epicure his home base.

On Nov. 24, Peagler will perform with sax player Bob Barnes at 7 p.m. On Nov. 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m., check out Peagler with his jazz quartet featuring vocalist Rene Jackson.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.

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

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

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

It's Two-Twenty on stage Nov. 23-27. For information call 349-4000.

RIFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Rifles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Rifles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information, call 348-5000.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty" and "Moonlight Serenade."

Theater

ALADDIN: The classic story of a boy and his genie, *Aladdin*, opens Nov. 20 at Northville's Marquis Theatre. Tickets for the musical, featuring adult and child performers, are \$6.50.

Performance dates and times are Saturdays, Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 and 18 and Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Also Sundays, Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12 and 26 and Jan. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

In addition, special holiday break performances are Monday through Friday, Dec. 27-31 at 2:30 p.m. The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

THE WIZARD OF OZ: Mary Bremer's Lunch Bunch Players and Gentili's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant team up to produce the classic musical *The Wizard of Oz* at the Little Theatre at 112 E. Main St. in downtown Northville.

The 1 p.m. shows are preceded by a noon spaghetti lunch at \$11.50 for kids and \$13.50 for adults. Skip lunch and the show alone is \$7.50 for kids and \$8.50 for grownups.

Shows are Nov. 27 and 28; Dec. 4, 11, 12, 18, 19, 22, 23, 30 and Jan. 2. For reservations, call 349-0522.

THE MOUSETRAP: This Agatha Christie mystery — the longest-running play on the London stage — comes to Northville's Water Tower Theatre in a new production by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Showtime is 8 p.m. on Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 3-4 and a Sunday performance on Nov. 28 at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7 in advance, seniors and youth, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. The theater is on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads.

For information, call 349-7110.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the

last Saturday of each month at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues — and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Gentili's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

From Nov. 26 until New Year's Eve, a musical Christmas murder mystery extravaganza will put you in the holiday mood.

Gentili's "Hole-In-The-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is \$35 per person.

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available.

Art

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Gentili's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan line artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Christmas cards featuring scenes of downtown Northville are available at Painter's Place, the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy, 140 N. Center Street. This year's card is a view looking west on Main Street. Cards from several previous years are on sale as well.

For more information, call 348-9544.

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the NOVI NEWS 349 1700

Send us your movie reviews

Seen any good movies lately? If you have, we'd like to hear about it. We'd like to hear exactly what you think — good or bad.

What we're saying is that this is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie that is available on video. Please limit your mini-reviews

to 100 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

The reviews should include your name, address and day-time telephone number.

If you have any questions or want more information, please call Phil Jerome at (517) 548-2000.

"Robin Williams is outrageous, hilarious, tender, touching and brilliant."

"Chris Columbus zeroes in on Robin Williams' comely style and scores a hit!"

"Mrs. Doubtfire is an inspired mix of brilliant comedy and heart-tugging sentiment, the kind of movie you'll want to laugh and cry through again and again."

"Funnest movie of the year... A delightful, delicious film, full of belly-laughs and rib-ticking gags."

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"Funn' Funn' Funn'! A comedic showcase for Robin Williams that displays his amazing talents."

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

FOOTBALL:
See who made honorable mention all-area/7B

HEALTH:
Sensitive teeth are common/5B

6B

THURSDAY
November 25,
1993

RECREATION:
Santa Claus is coming to town/8B

REC BRIEFS:
Fitness Factory holding registration/8B

Cagers bounced from playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

There are contenders and then there are pretenders. Canton High showed the Wildcat basketball team why it has state title hopes as the Chiefs crushed them 65-21 in district semi-finals Nov. 17.

The Western Lakes Activities Association champ gave the Cats lessons in pressure defense and offensive execution.

It was a total mismatch. "They were ready to play," Novi coach John Hoffman said. "They were a good team that wasn't overlooking anybody. They were a good team ready to pound on somebody."

Britta Anderson did much of the pounding for Canton. The 5-foot-7 forward scored 18 points, including 16 in the first half. Sarah Warnke added 14 for the Chiefs.

Novi closes the year as 15-6, co-champions of the Kennington Valley Conference. Hoffman told his team after the district loss not to forget all the good moments of the season.

"I told them not to let 32 minutes run the whole season," he said. "We had a great year." It became clear early in the district contest that the Wildcats would not be able to keep their season alive. Canton started quickly and never slowed down. Anderson scored the game's first two baskets from close range. The Chiefs made it 6-0 at the 5:28 mark of the quarter.

Kristin Kenny got Novi on the scoreboard with a 4-04 rebounding on a pass from Christine Edwards. The Wildcats forced several Canton turnovers in the first few minutes of the game but couldn't convert.

"When we missed a few easy shots in the beginning," Hoffman said, "I knew it was going to be tough."

Canton went up 10-2 before a pair of free throws by Christine Edwards and a hoop by Amy Edwards cut the lead to four points.

Novi never got any closer to the Chiefs. Anderson scored at the buzzer to make it 14-6 at the end of the quarter. Hoffman said Canton was simply too physical and strong for

"They were ready to play. They were a good team that wasn't overlooking anybody. They were a good team ready to pound on somebody."

John Hoffman
Basketball coach

his team. "They really pushed us around," he said.

A 17-4 run by the Chiefs at the start of the second quarter and the rout was on. Anderson and Warnke dominated the period with eight points each.

Canton's man-to-man defense smothered the Wildcats. Hoffman said his team hadn't seen the kind of in-your-face defense the Chiefs played.

"Nobody knew how to get open under that kind of pressure," he added. "Everybody on that team plays good defense. They're ranked No. 4 in Class A. They didn't get there with mirrors."

It didn't get any better in the second half. Novi, in fact, didn't score in the third period until the 1:10 mark.

Both squads went to the bench heavily in the fourth. Lindsay Drury, Melissa Strikulis and Krystin Lusky saw action for Novi in the final period.

"Everybody got a taste of what playing a top ranked team is like," said Hoffman.

Kelly Kearney scored eight points to lead Novi. Senior Shelly Hahn added four. Kenny scored two in her final game as a Wildcat.

"We didn't play anywhere near where we could," said Hoffman. "If anything, we played as bad as we could have."

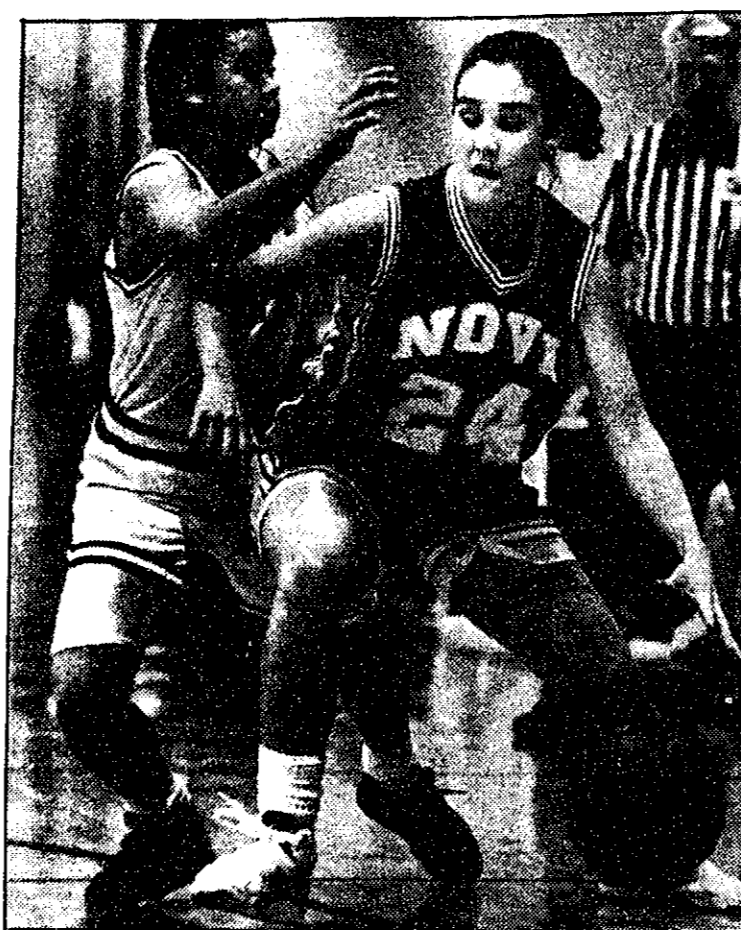


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Kelly Kearney and the rest of her teammates found little breathing room against Canton's defense.

Novi places three on top All-Area grid squads

Serra, Wroe make first team offense

One word comes to mind when looking at Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Football First Team offense: awesome.

Size, strength and speed are hallmarks of this year's squad. We start with a massive line anchored by Northville's Fred Swarhout, Derek White and South Lyon's Matt Malk. And in the backfield, we have a pair of outstanding sophomores in South Lyon's Mike Watson and Northville's Aniel Kersey. Rounding out the backfield is bruiser Randy Horst of Milford.

A very talented backfield is led by Novi signal caller Kevin Serra, and our running game would be second to none with a pair of outstanding sophomores in South Lyon's Mike Watson and Northville's Aniel Kersey. Rounding out the backfield is bruiser Randy Horst of Milford.

Receivers John Wroe of Novi and Brian White of Milford provide Serra with two excellent options. And when our first team didn't make it into the endzone, kicker Mike Hirvela of Northville would be there to collect three points. All in all, the 1993 Hometown Newspapers' All-Area First Team offense is awesome. Here's a closer look at our selections:

KEVIN SERRA
Novi quarterback
The Wildcat senior showed the Kennington Valley Conference just how talented he is in 1993. An outstanding tight end last fall, Serra stepped into the role of quarterback without missing a beat. "He's a multi-faceted player," said Novi coach John Osborne. "He's a very fine athlete. I gained a lot more respect for his ability this year."

All Serra did was throw for more than 1,000 yards and run for more than 300. Osborne said his ability to run the option play made him a triple threat.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Andy Sill made our All-Area second team offense.

Sill, Gavigan head second offense

If there's one thing the area had this season, it was ample offensive talent. Perhaps 1993 didn't see the big stars of the past, but the season did witness a healthy crop of solid contributors. The Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area second-team offense is full of that talent. With a mixture of young and old, this lineup would be more than a match for any team in the state. Novi's Andy Sill would have been a first-team performer most any other year. A senior, he was the workhorse of the Wildcat offense and was a surprisingly punishing runner for his small size. The other Novi connection on our all-area offense is receiver Derek Gavigan.

South Lyon's Greg McGuire could be one of the area's best runners next year, while quarterback turned-tailback Jason Johnson showed that mental strength is just as important as physical ability.

Our line is led by a pair of tough competitors in Northville's Dave Eckery of Northville and Novi's Eric Lenski. Milford's Chris Tobin adds strength

to our blocking unit. Don Ozieski and Tim Tuzinski, a pair from South Lyon's "Polish Power" offensive line round out the squad.

Here's a closer look at Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Second Team Offense:

DAN CALDWELL
Milford quarterback
At the start of the year, it looked like this junior would serve as backup to returning starter Jason Johnson. But when Milford coach Mike Shearer moved Johnson to tailback, Caldwell took over the starting QB role.

"We decided to make a move," Shearer said. "We put Dan in at quarterback to utilize Jason's running ability."

The 6-foot-1, 165-pound Caldwell was 45-for-103 for 478 yards on the team. He also started as a defensive back.

"He's a good quarterback and a team leader," Shearer said. "We gave him a lot of choices, he audibled at the line quite a bit."

"He'll be even bigger and stronger next year and he'll fine-tune his throwing ability."

ANDY SILL
Novi running back
As the Wildcats featured running back, Sill followed up a great junior year with a fine senior season. He gained just under 700 yards, many of those on his own.

"He's a tough, tough runner," said Novi coach John Osborne. "Andy's one of the best inside runners we've had."

Sill rushed for about 1,600 yards in the last two years. Osborne said his ability to break tackles made him a tough runner. But, the senior wasn't one-dimensional.

"He was a good pass blocker," Osborne said. "If you ran into him you knew you were in a collision."

Continued on 7

Fischer is Novi's lone defensive representative

If you want to play good defense, you have to have people who can hit. This year's Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area defensive squad is a powerful, hard-hitting crew that could keep any offense in check.

With four selections, Northville dominates our first team defense. Led by the group of Adam Davis, John Gatti, Bryan Kelley and Marc Golden, the Mustangs made it to the regional finals this fall. Each was an All-WLAA choice.

South Lyon's strong defense puts a trio of All-KVC players on the first team with Mike McDaniels, Jeff Archey and Phil Angelosanto.

Lakeland gets its two cents worth with Paul Minor and Craig Hoffman, while Novi's Jason Fischer and Milford's Brad Scheck make their teams known.

BRAD SCHECK
Milford defensive back
One of the more excitable players in the league, Scheck's energy was a strong point as a defensive back who would step up and put a blister on wayward runners.

"Brad comes ready to play," said Milford coach Mike Shearer. "He really shored up our defensive backs. This year we've had the best group we've had since I've been there."

"He's a fire type and a good tackler; we like to blitz him a lot," Scheck also ran the ball for Milford and caught several passes in the year.

MIKE McDANIELS
South Lyon defensive back
McDaniels was the go-to man for the Lions this year—when you

need just about anything done, go to Mike. The senior was a two-year starter in the defensive backfield, ran the ball, lined up as a receiver, returned punts and returned kickoffs.

"He's a great all-around player," said Lions coach Bob Scheloske. "He was good on defense and offense, as a running back and as a receiver. He was probably our most versatile player."

McDaniels averaged 23.7 yards per punt return and finished the season with 397 all-purpose yards.

MARC GOLDEN
Northville defensive back
Unlike most starting quarterbacks, Golden wasn't afraid to play defense. At free safety, the senior quarterbacked the Mustangs' secondary by making defensive calls and taking charge.

"Most teams threw away from him because of his quickness," said Northville coach Darrel Schumacher.

At only 165 pounds, Golden wasn't afraid to hit anybody. He made a couple of interceptions as well as 35 tackles for Northville.

As quarterback of the 9-2 Mustangs, he completed nearly 50 percent of his passes and threw for more than 500 yards. Golden was also a rush threat, according to Schumacher.

BRYAN KELLEY
Northville linebacker
If the Mustangs had a most valuable player, it was Kelley. The 6-foot-2, 200-pounder was tough as nails at linebacker and led Northville with 97 tackles. Schumacher said his speed made him a

Continued on 7

ALL-AREA FOOTBALL

| First team offense | | | |
|--------------------|-------|---------------|------------|
| PLAYER | CLASS | POSITION | SCHOOL |
| Kevin Serra | Sr. | Quarterback | Novi |
| Aniel Kersey | So. | Halfback | Northville |
| Mike Watson | So. | Halfback | South Lyon |
| Randy Horst | Sr. | Fullback | Milford |
| Brian White | Sr. | Wide Receiver | Milford |
| John Wroe | Jr. | Wide Receiver | Novi |
| Derek White | Sr. | Lineman | Northville |
| Fred Swarhout | Sr. | Lineman | Northville |
| Darryl Stalarczyk | Sr. | Lineman | Milford |
| Matt Malk | Sr. | Lineman | South Lyon |
| John Podczewinski | Jr. | Lineman | South Lyon |
| Mike Hirvela | Sr. | Kicker | Northville |

| First Team Defense | | | |
|--------------------|-------|----------------|------------|
| PLAYER | CLASS | POSITION | SCHOOL |
| Brad Scheck | Jr. | Defensive Back | Milford |
| Mike McDaniels | Sr. | Defensive Back | South Lyon |
| Marc Golden | Sr. | Defensive Back | Northville |
| Bryan Kelley | Sr. | Linebacker | Northville |
| Jason Fischer | Sr. | Linebacker | Novi |
| Jeff Archey | Sr. | Linebacker | South Lyon |
| John Gatti | Sr. | Defensive End | Northville |
| Paul Minor | Sr. | Defensive End | Lakeland |
| Adam Davis | Sr. | Lineman | Northville |
| Craig Hoffman | Sr. | Lineman | Lakeland |
| Phil Angelosanto | Sr. | Lineman | South Lyon |

Serra, Wroe make top area offense

Continued from 6

"His ability to run it was tremendous," said Osborne. "He had a great feel for the option."

ANIEL KERSEY
Northville running back
Defensive coaches were scratching their heads trying to figure out who this sophomore was in the early weeks of the season. No more. A graceful, fluid, cutback runner, Kersey gained 970 yards in his first varsity season.

"We didn't know that he's got 970 yards," said Northville coach Darrel Schumacher. "But we knew he'd be a good one."

Kersey should do nothing but get better for the Mustangs. An avid weightlifter, he was the second strongest player on Northville's squad with a combined 705-pound bench press and squat.

Aside from his strength, Schumacher said Kersey has several other attributes that may him a great runner. "I think he's got good vision," he said. "He sees the field well."

MIKE WATSON
South Lyon halfback
Watson was electrifying in his first few varsity games, a sophomore who rushed for 300 yards in his first two outings. Opposing defenses quickly caught on to Watson's threatening potential, but that didn't stop him from being the KVC's second-leading rusher with 723 yards. He finished second only Brighton's bruising big man Clint Copenhaver, who racked up a total of 1,150.

"He (Watson) was outstanding running back for a sophomore," said South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske. "He has excellent quickness and great breakaway speed."

Watson scored eight touchdowns this season.

RANDY HORST
Milford fullback

A two-way starter, Horst found ways to score regardless of where he was playing or which team had the ball.

The senior scored as a fullback, intercepted a pass for a touchdown, caught an offensive pass for a touchdown and kicked extra points.

He was also responsible for kickoffs, he punted, and he was the team's leading tackler from his linebacker position. And to top it all off, he was an offensive lineman last year.

"Randy had a great season," said Milford coach Mike Shearer. "We moved him from the offensive line to fullback and tight end to take advantage of his skills as a blocker, receiver and runner."

Horst finished the season with 301 yards rushing and was second in league scoring with 67 points.

"He never fumbled the ball all year and he made some big catches for us," Shearer said.

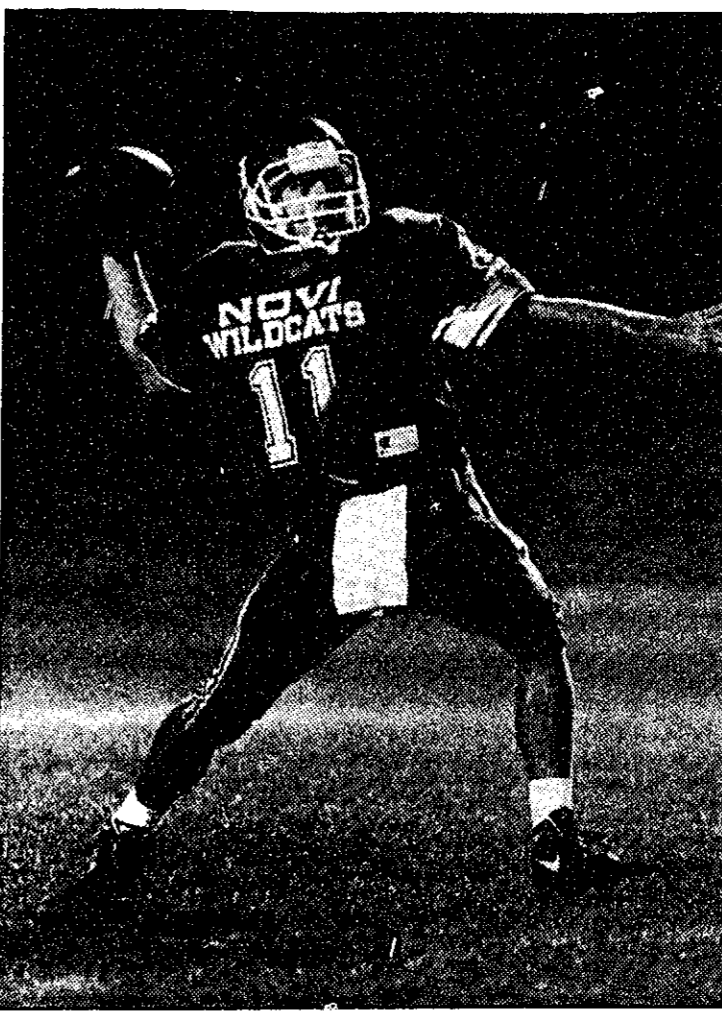
BRIAN WHITE
Milford receiver
White became a force in the KVC this season, hooking up with second-team All-Area quarterback Dan Caldwell for some big plays.

"He really improved a lot from last year," Shearer said. "He was faster and he has great hands. He was our leading receiver and a deep threat at all times."

White finished the season with 269 yards, which was tops in the KVC in the regular season.

White also filled in at defensive back throughout the season.

JOHN WROE
Novi receiver
The speedy receiver did it all for the Wildcats this fall. Besides catching 20 passes for nearly 300 yards, Wroe



Kevin Serra's passing and running abilities landed him on our first team offense.

returned kickoffs, rushed the ball and did some kicking. "He'll be a candidate for quarterback next year," said Osborne.

Wroe's all-around athletic ability made him one of the most valuable Wildcats. Besides his offensive production, he was in the top seven of Novi tacklers from defensive back.

"He's a great competitor and fine young man," said Osborne.

DEREK GAVIGAN
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"He's a great competitor and fine young man," said Osborne.

DAVE ECKERLY
Northville lineman
A Western Lakes All-Division player, Eckerly anchored the right side of the Mustangs' line. Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said the senior was a very cerebral player.

"He's very intelligent," he said. "He could adapt and pick up things very quickly."

The coach said Eckerly had a presence on the football field. "Dave's a quiet, steady guy," said Schumacher. "He gave us a lot of quiet leadership."

CHRIS TOBIN
Milford lineman
Tobin had the size in his junior year, but sometimes size isn't everything. As a senior, the 6-foot-6, 240-pounder discovered that attitude is a big part of the game.

"This year he found out he was a football player," Shearer said. "He started to believe in himself and he got things done."

"He did an excellent job at tackle on the right side," Scheloske said. "He improved as a downfield blocker

and as the season went on he became a good one-on-one blocker."

ERIC LENSKI
Novi lineman
The senior was the Wildcats' finest two-way lineman.

On offense, Novi ran Lenski's way when short yardage was needed. Defensively, Lenski played end and was a leading tackler on the team.

Osborne said his strength made the senior stand out from the field. "He made the off-season work for him," he said. "He's a very strong, barrel-chested player."

DON OZIESKI
South Lyon lineman
Part of the "Polish Power" lineup, this junior reached more of his potential as the season wore on.

"He did an excellent job at tackle on the right side," Scheloske said. "He improved as a downfield blocker

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Fischer selected to first defense

Continued from 6

needed the block and a hard-running fullback on the goal line," Scheloske said. "He was a very versatile player and an excellent captain."

Archey, an All-KVC player, was named the Lions' MVP by his teammates.

JOHN GATTI
Northville defensive end
The most physically impressive football player in the area, Gatti was a terminator on defense. Opponents did all they could to run away from the senior, but he was still able to collect 70 tackles and 10 sacks from defensive end/linebacker.

"John Gatti is a force," said Schumacher. "Nobody wanted to run at him."

Gatti also played a key role on offense. At fullback he provided hard rushing for Northville as well as excellent blocking.

At 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, he is being heavily recruited and will play Division I college football.

PAUL MINOR
Lakeland defensive end
Lakeland wasn't blessed with size this year, and Paul Minor was no exception. At 5-foot-10, 175 pounds, Minor led the team in defense for the second year in a row.

"He exemplifies our defense," said Lakeland coach Bill Mohr. "He's very aggressive, he goes to the ball and he enjoys hitting."

Minor had two fumble recoveries and six hits for losses this season. Depending on the situation, he played several defensive positions and even wound up in the Eagles' offensive backfield.

In addition to his defensive duties, Archey, a team captain, often lined up at fullback.

JEFF ARCHY
South Lyon linebacker
Archey got off to a slow start this year—that lasted about one game. In the second game of the season and for the rest of the year, Archey became a defensive monster that mowed down everything in his path.

"I think he had to get adjusted to playing at the linebacker position," Scheloske said. "He led the team in tackles and he called the defensive signals."

In addition to his defensive duties, Archey, a team captain, often lined up at fullback.

ALL-AREA FOOTBALL

| Second team offense | | | |
|---------------------|-------|---------------|------------|
| PLAYER | CLASS | POSITION | SCHOOL |
| Dan Caldwell | Jr. | Quarterback | Milford |
| Andy Sill | Sr. | Halfback | Novi |
| Jason Johnson | Sr. | Halfback | Milford |
| Greg McGuire | So. | Fullback | South Lyon |
| Derek Gavigan | Sr. | Wide Receiver | Novi |
| Jason VanBuren | Sr. | Tight End | Lakeland |
| Eric Lenski | Sr. | Lineman | Novi |
| Don Ozieski | Jr. | Lineman | South Lyon |
| Dave Eckerly | Sr. | Lineman | Northville |
| Chris Tobin | Sr. | Lineman | Milford |
| Tim Tuonsyri | Sr. | Lineman | South Lyon |
| Steve Barsthe | Sr. | Kicker | South Lyon |

| Second Team Defense | | | |
|---------------------|-------|----------------|------------|
| PLAYER | CLASS | POSITION | SCHOOL |
| Mark Cooper | Sr. | Lineman | Lakeland |
| Mark Barckolatz | Sr. | Lineman | Lakeland |
| Nick Bowersox | Sr. | Lineman | Northville |
| Brian Csordas | Sr. | Linebacker | Novi |
| Jason Duncan | Jr. | Linebacker | South Lyon |
| Rob Morris | Jr. | Linebacker | South Lyon |
| Jason Holman | Sr. | Defensive End | Northville |
| Mich Anderson | Jr. | Defensive End | South Lyon |
| Ian Galder | Jr. | Defensive Back | South Lyon |
| Cory Sargent | So. | Defensive Back | South Lyon |
| Brian Jackson | Sr. | Defensive Back | Northville |

Honorable Mention
NOVI: Jason McAleer, Jeff Pahl, Dan Birt.
NORTHVILLE: Scott Hartsough, Neil Lokay, Chuck Aptigan.
SOUTH LYON: Jon Hutton, Brian Neuens, Steve Arbenowski, Ned Timmerman.
MILFORD: Chris Luark, John Molnar, Jim Brady, Adam Ward.
LAKELAND: Tom Hartley, Mike Furmanek, Craig Jackson.

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THURSDAY
November 25,
1993



Santa will be on hand to hear all requests this holiday season.

Christmas celebration planned

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

As you eat your fill this week of Thanksgiving turkey, stuffing and cranberry sauce, start gearing up for all the great holiday happenings the Novi Parks and Rec staff has planned for you and your family. Start singing those great old favorites like "Jingle Bells," "Deck the Halls" and especially "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" because the jolly old man will be in Novi on Monday, Dec. 6 to "Light Up the Holidays."

Dress warm and bring the family and friends to the Novi Civic Center for a great, old fashioned holiday celebration. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. with hayrides through Power Park and hot cocoa on the Civic Center Plaza (south entrance). Visit with

your Novi neighbors as you gather to hear the Novi Middle School Select Choir at 6:45 p.m. The 32 talented eighth graders directed by Nancy Moyes will sing everyone's favorite holiday songs. Join them for the special holiday sing-a-long as we get ready to welcome our special guest in the red suit and white beard.

Santa Claus really is coming to Novi and our new mayor, Kathy McLallen will be on hand to give a holiday address and present Santa with the key to the city. Those reindeers know the way to Novi... follow the traffic heading for the Twelve Oaks Mall.

After Santa Claus receives his own special key to Novi, we'll start the countdown and watch as Santa and Mayor McLallen "Light Up the Holidays!" The glow from the Civic Center

trees has always marked the official holiday season in Novi, but this year there is an extra special treat in store for you.

New this year and thanks to JCK and Associates, Novi Parks and Recreation is proud to present the "Light up the Holiday" Laser Light Show. Scheduled for 7:20 p.m., this outdoor laser show will be complete with fantastic graphics and holiday music. It's a one of a kind spectacular show that you won't want to miss.

After the breathtaking Laser Light Show, bring the family inside for warmth, refreshments and visits with Santa (he stayed for the Laser Light Show too). All good little boys and girls will find Santa in the multipurpose room waiting to hear their Christmas wishes. Special thanks to the Novi Newcomers and Neighbors

... they're baking the cookies for us that night. Since we're expecting a huge crowd, it's not too late to donate some of your favorite holiday cookies. Call parks and rec, they'll be happy to accept any donations.

Also, special thanks to the Novi Jaycees, Novi Optimist Club and the Novi Parks and Recreation Staff. Without these people, this fantastic, free, family event would not be possible. As you come to the Civic Center, please remember to share in the holiday spirit of giving and bring a can/boxed food item or unwrapped new toy for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Program.

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information. See you at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6. Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Sensitive teeth are very common



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

Imagine drinking an ice-cold lemonade or a cup of steaming hot chocolate. Do you associate tooth pain with either experience?

Sensitive teeth are very common. About 40 million Americans suffer from sensitive teeth at one time or another, and for more than 10 million

Americans the situation is chronic. A hypersensitive tooth is caused by gum recession or abrasion. The tooth's hard, protective layer, the enamel, ends near the gumline. As the gums recede with age, or as a result of periodontal disease, the softer, more sensitive root is exposed. When this happens, the tooth becomes sensitive or painful. This pain is triggered by hot, cold and mechanical stimulation such as tooth brushes, toothpicks or dental floss.

Health tips

Tooth abrasion is another cause of sensitive teeth. Teeth become abraded or worn away in three ways. Using a medium or hard toothbrush can abrade your teeth. Today, we recommend only soft toothbrushes so the teeth don't become worn away. Also, the soft toothbrushes clean better because they conform to the tooth better.

Constant eating of acidic foods such as tomatoes or oranges can also contribute to abrasion near the gumline, causing teeth to become sensitive.

Finally, poor oral hygiene can cause sensitive teeth. Plaque left on teeth can cause the teeth to demineralize or become porous resulting in sensitive teeth. If oral hygiene isn't improved, decay will soon follow.

If teeth sensitivity lasts more than one to two weeks, you should see a dentist. There could be a deeper problem such as broken filling, a crack in the tooth enamel or decay.

A variety of treatments can help with sensitive teeth depending on the cause of the problem. You may need to pay more attention to the daily brushing and flossing. A prescription fluoride rinse or a prescription fluoride gel may provide relief. We now have more dental materials that can be placed on the sensitive area to help the sensitive tooth. Some are liquid medications for the tooth while others are actually bonded to the tooth in the form of liquid "tooth-colored" filling materials.

Whatever the cause, don't stay uncomfortable with sensitive teeth. Seek the care you need.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice located in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

Fitness Factory holding registration

Fitness Factory: Today is the least day to sign up for the Fitness Factory mini-session. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle toning. All instructors are CPR certified. The mini-session runs from Nov. 29-Dec. 18. For more information call 347-0400.

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.

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 347-0400.

Youth Floor Hockey: Boys and girls grades three to eight can enjoy 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-

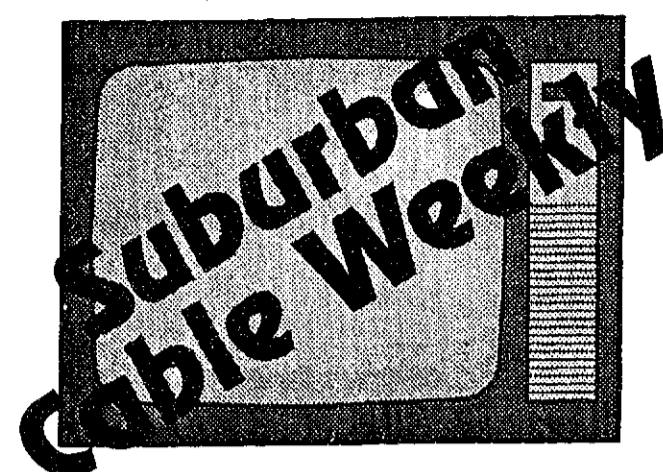
Rec Briefs

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 through 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.



... Every Monday in
the Novi News.

Television listings with the
actual channel numbers for
the Metrovision cable system.

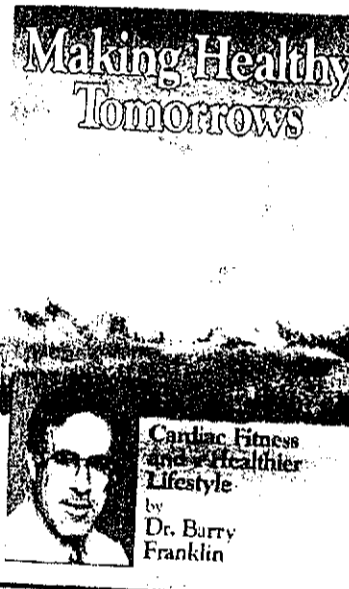
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HERE'S HOW

Painting vinyl siding with care; installing hardwood floors

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. Is it possible to paint vinyl siding with satisfactory results? My newly purchased house is partially covered with vinyl siding that appears to be in fine shape but is a truly ugly color. I am considering painting it myself rather than pay a very significant amount of money for new siding, just to change the color.

I have had conflicting reports on painting vinyl, and I am confused. Some paint and siding experts say no, that a coat of paint, lying dry and stiff on top of flexible vinyl will begin to warp and flake after one to three years as the vinyl expands and contracts. Others have said that good results can be achieved. Can you advise?—C.C.

A. Both vinyl siding and vinyl gutter systems can be painted. Often the manufacturer advises against painting. Once painted, vinyl loses its easy, no-maintenance qualities.

Like any other painted surface it will need repainting from time to

time. The length of time between repainting will depend on the quality of the paint and your climatic conditions. If painted, dark colors should be avoided because they absorb more heat. This can tend to buckle the siding.

For a durable paint job follow these guidelines. First, thoroughly clean the vinyl surface. A rented power-sprayer will help remove heavy dirt and grime. Allow the vinyl to dry, then wipe down the surface with denatured alcohol (be careful—the fumes are toxic).

Use a top-quality acrylic latex paint with the recommended primer. One of your larger local paint dealers can make recommendations. Do not use an oil-based paint. And I'll stress again, do not use a paint that is darker than the original color because it will absorb more heat and cause the siding to buckle.

Q. About six months ago, we installed tongue-and-groove hardwood flooring over a cement slab, using an appropriate adhesive. This summer, many of the

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Don't throw stones in the Deerhorn

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

All of the rear-facing living areas in the Deerhorn — eating nook, great room and master suite — are richly windowed. In fact, glass fills nearly twice the space as walls.

Consequently, these rooms are exceptionally bright and offer a panoramic view of the natural environment, be it riverbank, lake, ocean, canyon or lovingly landscaped yard.

Breakfasting in the sunny half-octagonal nook adds yet another dimension.

Lingering over mugs of coffee, you can enjoy vistas in three directions. And yet another large window is in front of the sink.

Abundant counter and cupboard space wraps around four sides of the large country kitchen. The counter that separates the kitchen from the nook serves as a buffet, when needed, and could be outfitted as an eating bar. Potted plants flourish in the narrow garden window.

The huge central living area could be outfitted as a family room, or sectioned off as dining room and living room, depending on family preference. Behind the pellet-burning stove, which is placed on a large hearth, the clipped corner is lined with brick, which holds and

radiates heat long after fires have turned to ash.

A small step-in pantry is located in the passageway to the two-car garage, across the hall from a comfortably large utility room with ample counter space for folding clothes. If the Deerhorn is built over a basement, stairs would go here, between the pantry and the garage. If not, this space could house a broom closet or expanded pantry.

Storage space lines the hallway to the bedrooms, all located at the left end of the house.

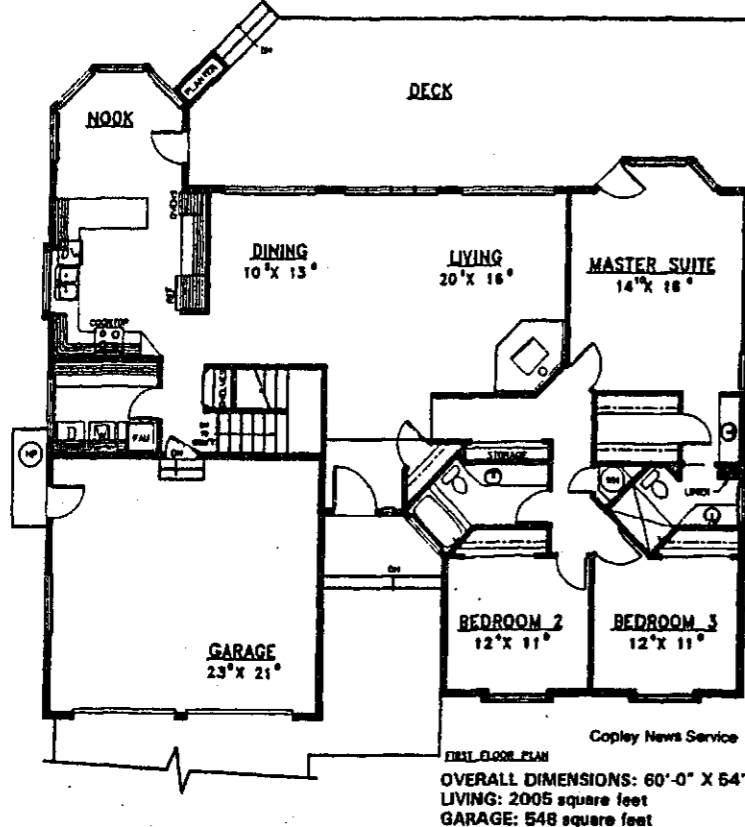
A bay window adds elegance to the master suite, which has a walk-in closet, oversize shower and a second vanity in the dressing area.

The other two bedrooms share a bathroom with combined tub and shower.

Odd angles are another interesting feature of the Deerhorn. Only the utility room is totally rectangular.

For a study plan of the Deerhorn (402-05), send \$9.00 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Please note new price.



DECORATING FOR

Christmas

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin
Special Writer

By using a little ingenuity you can have a beautifully decorated home this Christmas for a price that's easy on your wallet.

Beautiful decorations needn't blow your Christmas budget, explained Roberta Bearup and Michelle Sadler, co-owners of The Village Florist located at 401 N. Main St. in Milford.

Decorations can be elaborate or simple, expensive or inexpensive to suit a person's individual preferences and pocketbooks. Even the simplest evergreen bough cut from the bottom of your own tree can be transformed into a beautiful evergreen swag or wreath to grace the walls of your home.

An inexpensive way to dress up a wreath is to use ornaments or decorations you already have, Bearup said.

The same principle may be applied to existing silk floral arrangements which are coordinated with one's home decor, Sadler said.

"People spend a lot of money on decorations and don't want to spend more on a Christmas centerpiece," she said.

Sadler also suggested using hollowed-out fruit, such as apples or oranges, as votive holders for candle centerpieces. When surrounded by Christmas greenery, they make a unique, inexpensive and bright centerpiece.

Christmas picks, artificial berries, fruit, and other holiday-oriented items, can add the perfect touch to greenery or floral arrangements,

Sadler said. Christmas cactuses and poinsettias are other inexpensive, Christmas items available almost anywhere.

Another idea Bearup suggested was to spray pine cones with metallic or white paint for a glitzy or snowy look. The pine cones can join pine fronds in a basket centerpiece. Fresh or silk flowers are another possible addition to hand-made Christmas centerpieces.

Bearup said that placing ice cubes in a fresh evergreen arrangement will help keep the pine cuttings fresh.

The Village Florist sells ready-made decorated centerpieces, wreaths and wall hangings in a variety of styles. In addition to a wide variety of Christmas ornaments, Bearup sells the components to make Christmas centerpieces and decorations.

Dan DeClark, owner of Legends of Time, 453 N. Main St. in Milford, offered some tips for Southwestern Christmas decor. DeClark's suggestions included decorating a cactus with small Christmas lights or the chill pepper lights he sells in his store for less than \$15. DeClark also sells brightly-colored tin ornaments and greenish-tinged copper decorations with western motifs such as horses, cacti, and saddles.

He suggested that the chill pepper lights could be hung on oak branches "planted" in a planter.

Continued on 3

Crops to improve soil

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. Why raise green manures? Why plant cover crops or catch crops?

A. Simple. These cover crops will improve the soil by adding huge amounts of organic material.

They'll add valuable nutrients to it, or prevent valuable nutrients from disappearing and prevent soil erosion.

Catch crops prevent the leaching away of nutrients, increase the life of your soil, discourage weeds and provide ideal conditions for earthworms, nature's greatest workers. All overlap in their contributions.

Cover crops are easy to plant and require virtually no maintenance. Spring, summer and early fall are the times to plant them.

Most cover crops will grow right up until hard frost and will then protect your topsoil from wind and water erosion over the winter.

Always sow a cover crop that will thrive in your area.

Q. How do I keep vegetables growing indoors after frost?

A. If you've wondered how to use your leftover onion sets or perhaps you still have small

onions in the garden, plant them in pots or containers and grow them indoors.

You can even put them in the same pots as your houseplants.

Because onions have foliage, they only need a little room and don't bother the growth of other plants close by. Just push a few onion sets into the soil, and they'll grow beautifully on your windowsill.

Chives and parsley make great indoor crops, too, and will keep producing as long as you keep snipping them! Simply dig up a clump of each plant and pot it.

You also may grow tomatoes indoors by using "slips" rather than whole plants. In the garden, break three or four healthy shoots or suckers with blossoms on them. Set the slips in a deep container with good soil and water generously for a few days. They'll root just like geranium cuttings and once indoors will extend your harvest for months.

Remember to fertilize and water your plants regularly, provide proper drainage and plenty of sun. During the winter months, you may have to

Continued on 2

Pesticide smarts

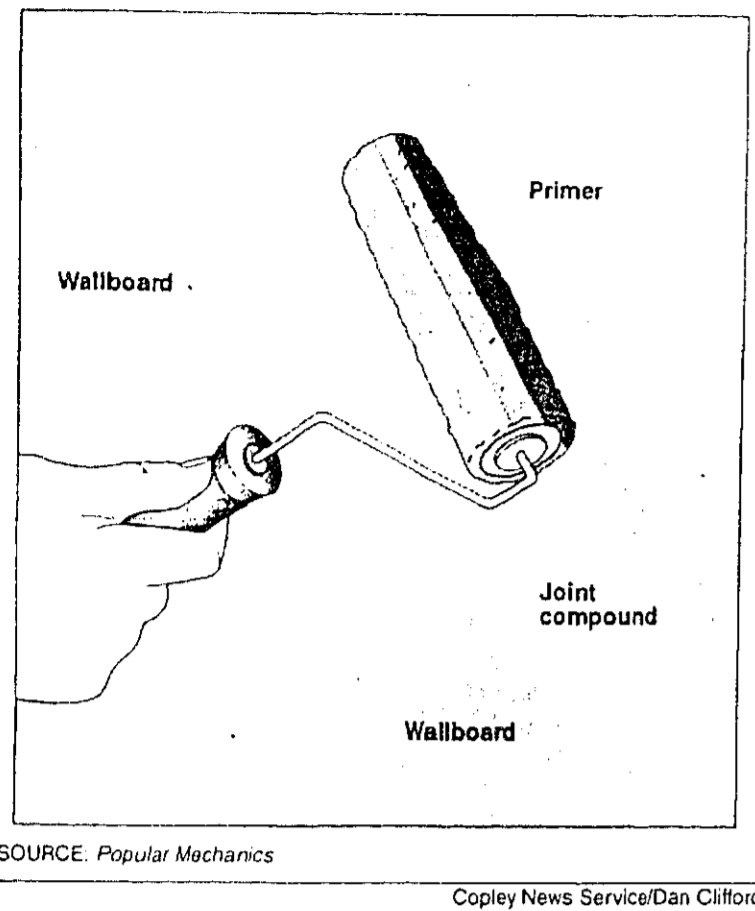
- Do not double or triple the dose of any garden chemical.
- Overuse of insecticides can kill beneficial bugs and render vegetables unfit for consumption.
- Avoid using nonselective herbicides anywhere near desired plants.
- Always dispose of pesticides properly. Never pour pesticides down the drain.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

New wallboard: the first coat

Because there are two surfaces on newly installed wallboard—the board's paper surface and the joint compound on the corners, seams and nail heads—a water-based primer is advised. United States Gypsum makes a primer called First Coat. It is available pre-mixed or as a powder. The experts advise professionals to cover all wallboard with a thin layer of compound to eliminate the two surfaces. Do not paint until the two surface types have been primed.



SOURCE: Popular Mechanics
Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Salvaging buckling boards; readers suggest

Continued from 1

boards buckled and became loose. Is there a method of salvaging these boards so they can be re-installed? How can we prevent this problem from recurring?—G.W.

A First, it is important to find the reason behind the buckling of your flooring.

One problem could be the lack of sufficient room for expansion when the floor was installed. To find out, remove the base boards. There should be at least a 3/8-inch gap between the floor and the wall. If there isn't, chisel out some of the flooring along the walls. When the baseboard is re-installed, it should cover up what has been chiseled out. When this correction has been made, the board should remain flat.

However, if the boards continue to buckle, it is possible that the adhesive pulled loose, causing a hardened, uneven residue to form under the boards. To correct this, carefully remove the popped up boards. If the boards break in the process, you will have to replace them with new planks, matched as closely as possible.

Install the new boards by cutting off the bottom side of the groove. Remove as much of the old glue residue as possible from both the floor and the undersides of the planks. A lot of scraping and elbow grease is the most reli-

able method. Trowel new adhesive on the floor following manufacturer's instructions and place a bead of glue on top of the tongue. Place the boards down and roll them. You may need to put some weight on the boards for a few hours to help them adhere.

If the boards continue to buckle, the source of your problem could be due to excessive moisture in the concrete slab. Moisture can exist even if the concrete looks dry. If your concrete sub-floor is in direct contact with the ground, the dampness comes from below, and there seems to be little remedy for this after the floor has been installed. You might reduce the element of dampness by proper outside drainage to prevent water from soaking under the floor.

For the immediate relief of the condition, you can use portable heating units, with electric fans to direct the heat toward the buckled areas. Drying out the boards may reduce the buckling.

If not, you might trim the buckled boards, using a portable circular saw. Slightly narrower planks may enable you to press the boards back in place over fresh adhesive.

Weight the boards down with sandbags until the adhesive sets. If this does not work and you continue to have problems with buckling due to moisture, the only alternative is to remove the floor-

ing and properly seal the concrete sub-floor to block out moisture migrating to the surface.

Often a good concrete sealer will do the job.

Another, more dependable method would be to install 6-mil plastic sheathing along with vapor barriers and a plywood subfloor installed over sleepers.

This would keep moisture from whatever flooring you choose.

READERS' SUGGESTIONS

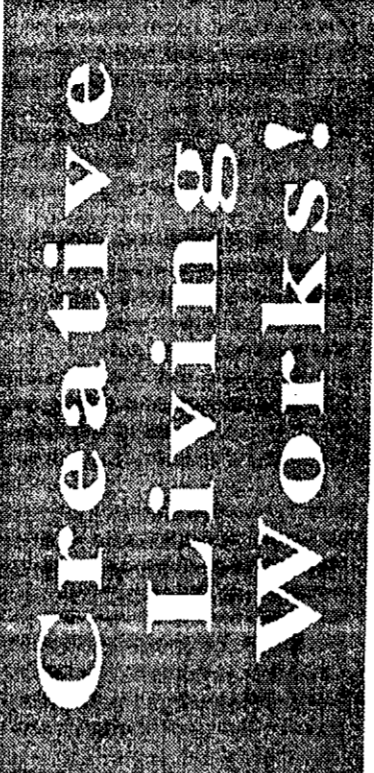
Regarding the cleaning of copper pans, we received the following two reader suggestions:

- A great way to clean discoloration from copper pans is to rub them with ketchup. When the discoloration disappears, rinse the ketchup off and dry. It really works!
- Clean your copper by boiling the canned pineapple juice. Then either immerse the item in the juice while still boiling, or pour hot juice over a soft cloth that has been laid on the copper article.

When the copper is as shiny as a new penny, you know that your work is done.

Send inquiries to Here's How.

Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



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CHARMING Northville home within walking distance to town. Thoughtfully updated home sets among giant trees in park setting with 3 car garage. Motivated seller has reduced the price to \$109,900.

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Growing crops to improve soil

Continued from 1

move your plants from window to window during the day to capture the best sunlight possible.

Q. Can I store leftover vegetable seeds to use next season? My garden is tiny and I always have a little leftover lettuce, tomato and herb seeds.

A. Absolutely! Commercial seed packets can be easily stored in glass jars fitted with a rubber ring (for watertight seal) and placed in the freezer. Coated or pelleted seeds

should not be kept longer than one year; raw seeds, however, will keep longer.

Seeds that last longest (two to four years) are squash, cabbage, radish, carrot, celery, cauliflower, lettuce, tomato and peas.

For home gardeners who want to save seeds from their own plants, they should make sure the seeds are:

- Cleaned thoroughly.
- Dried on newspaper for several days.
- Packaged individually in manila cello envelopes.
- Dried once more in a

sealed jar fitted with a rubber ring with silica gel. Put an equal weight of seeds and silica gel together, making sure the seed packets don't touch the gel directly.

After a week of this treatment, remove the silica gel and store the seeds as you would commercial packets.

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, Brown and Co.).

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NEW CONSTRUCTION: Almost 1000 sq. ft., 2 story with lake privileges. Back and side outdoor dining room and formal dining room. \$139,900. 694-0965 (62948)

PRESTIGIOUS NOVI: Incredible price for this new construction. Contemporary floor plan ready to choose your color and cabinets. Wonderful floor schools and close to shopping and all conveniences. \$193,900. 348-6430 (629)

EXCEPTIONAL NORTHVILLE 3 BEDROOM ranch with 4th bedroom in lower level. Many updates including fully remodeled kitchen which overlooks beautiful, spacious sunroom. Newer windows. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$119,900. 348-6430 (633)

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NOVI COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
Spacious, multi updated, neutral decor, ceramic floor and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new furnace. Immediate occupancy. \$117,500. (616-0614) 347-3650

WALK TO SWIMMING POOL:
New 5 bedroom units with finished basement, 2 1/2 baths with pool, tennis, playground, etc. great value - call now \$97,900. (616-5622) 347-3650

ABSOLUTELY MINT CONDITION!
Beautiful with numerous updates including new kitchen, new windows on every level, new light fixtures, finished basement. West! \$99,900. (616-5622) 347-3650

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HOME TOWN EAST

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE 4C THURSDAY November 25, 1993

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436 517 548-2570 313 348-3022 313 437-4133 313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460 Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday 8:00 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fovellville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides 3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living 3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates 3 lines \$7.74 Each additional line \$1.74 non-commercial rate Contract rates available for Classified Display ads.

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021 Manufactured Homes BRIGHTON Luxury 2 story duplex with garage. Each side has 2 br, 1 1/2 baths, walk out porch & decked. 31 yr old, large lot, energy efficient, oak cabinets & more. \$154,900. (313)927-6826

025 Mobile Homes We have several 2 or 3 br homes to fit the price range. Call for details. (313)347-9960

022 Lakefront Houses Our 1400sq ft. Loaded, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk out porch, pool, hot tub, deck, bath, fireplace, complete set up & accessories. (313)390-9550

030 Northern Property Houghton Lake Fran- tridge. 179 on Houghton Lake. Would like you to step in and see our affordable new and preowned homes starting at \$7500.

031 Vacant Property BRIGHTON TWP. Private sub. 1.58 acre, possible without zoning. \$44,800. Land contract. (313)969-1282

032 Income Property VERY DESIRABLE RENTAL ON ALL SPORTS CROOKED LAKE. A unit building in good neighborhood.

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SOUTH LYON, for lease, 9000sq.ft. auto body shop, w/50ft. spray booth and oven. Neg. (313)437-7631 or (313)437-0834

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, downtown, 1200sq.ft. retail space, 229 Main St., lower level, (313)227-9555.

BRIGHTON, on Grand River. Storage yard for lease, zoned commercial. Perfect for contractors to store equipment & trucks. \$200 per mo. (313)626-6700.

BRIGHTON, 3600sq.ft. light industrial space. With outside storage. (313)227-2146

BRIGHTON, 16,000sq.ft. plus, w/200ft. frontage on Grand River, for lease, all or part. (313)227-0600.

093 Office Space For Rent

COMMERCIAL building, lease or joint venture. Up to 8,000sq.ft. on M-59, (517)548-3277. 8 to 5pm.

FOWLERSVILLE, 2,400sq.ft. building with finished office, close to I-96. Many opportunities. \$300 per mo. (517)223-9090.

HOWELL, 2000sq.ft. retail in Promenade Mall. Good parking & traffic. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400

BRIGHTON, downtown, Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 room office, \$200 per mo., includes utilities. (313)685-7005.

BRIGHTON, 550sq.ft. office space, Grand River and Hacker Rd., (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON, Office space for rent, reasonable, immediate occupancy. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON downtown, luxury commercial office suites available. 1200 & 1800sq.ft. suites or suites can be combined if desired. Ample parking. For additional info or app. call (313)227-3100.

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River location, 1000sq.ft., very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON, Two room suite, convenient location, utilities included. Call for details. (313)229-9898, (313)229-7575.

BRIGHTON/Howell, Grand River, frontage, office and/or shop area. 400-1200sq.ft. (313)229-5552

BRIGHTON, Up to 1200sq.ft. 1 block from downtown. Available now. Call (313)227-7077.

HOWELL, One 3 room & one 2 room office suite, excellent location in city. (517)546-0148.

HOWELL City, 5200sq.ft., finished to tenant needs. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400

MILFORD downtown, \$175 per mo., utilities included. (313)685-9300.

094 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE City, Rent this 4 br. home for the old season or monthly. (517)546-5664.

DISNEY/EPCOT—Universal Studios, 1 1/2 miles away, Luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days: (313)478-9713 evenings.

FLORIDA, Retires dream. Rent or Sale on St. Johns River, doublewide mobile home, 2 br., 2 full baths, central air & heat, total electric, front & rear screened porches, carport, no dogs. Deposit \$500. Rental \$435 a month. (904)328-1916.

FLORIDA, Beautiful beachfront, 2 br., 2 bath condos. Ft. Myers beach. (800)484-8535. After dialing 1-800 number, listen for tone and enter 9082 for the call to go through.

HOWELL, area, 12x40 with 10x12 door, electric available, \$200 per month, (517)548-3433 after 6:30pm.

MILFORD/New Hudson, Commercial space/light industrial available, 800-3600sq.ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046.

MILFORD, Retail or office space available, in center of town. 2500sq.ft. to 1,550sq.ft. available, ideal location with reasonable rates. Call for further information (313)684-5600.

NEW HUDSON, Grand River frontage. Approx. 800sq.ft. See to appreciate. (313)437-8082.

GAYLORD three Chalet, sleeps 14, completely furnished, fire place, \$350 a weekend. (313)349-3129.

096 Storage Space For Rent

BOAT & RV indoor storage. (517)223-3222 or (517)546-8015.

BRIGHTON, easy access on Old US-23. 2 1/2 car garage. \$125/mo. (313)229-7576, (313)229-9898.

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SMALL boat and auto, indoor storage. (517)546-7621.

097 Wanted To Rent

NON smoker wants room to rent in house in Lakeland area, w/own bath. Dependable, secure income. Call Tamara (313)735-7973 7pm-9pm weekdays.

PINCKNEY/HAMBURG area. 2 or more bedrooms. By Feb. 1994. (313)390-7547 or (313)271-2953

PINCKNEY/HAMBURG area. 2 or more bedrooms. By Feb. 1994. (313)390-7547 or (313)271-2953

WANTED, Mother of 4 looking for housing. Low rent, long term, Fowlerville/Howell area. (517)223-7332 after 5pm.

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Plymouth: JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with 2 1/2 att. car garage. Updated Kitchen, foyer & frontdoor. Family room with fireplace and finished basement. \$129,900.

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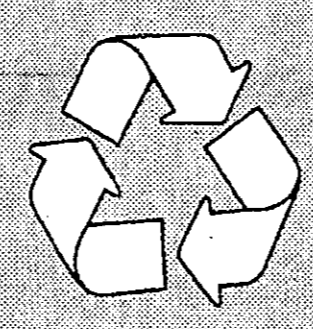
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Her store gives fresh look to used books

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

The young, blonde woman that so cheerfully helped you find just the right novel at Hooked on Books isn't the hired help. She's not even the owner's daughter.

Amy Wagner, at 22, is the owner of the used bookstore that opened recently at 24063 Meadowbrook Road. She's not shy about pointing out that it was her idea, her investment and her store, and no she didn't need her parents' permission, thank you.

"My parents weren't really supportive until I had it open and running," she said. "Once they saw it, they were 100 percent behind me."

Wagner got the idea to start her own book store because she thought she could do it better than others she'd visited.

"I'd shopped in used book stores all my life, and a lot of them had dark carpeting, dark shelves and books piled everywhere," she said.

"I'm an avid reader... or at least I was until I started this business. Now I have no time to read, if that makes any sense."

She's turned her space in the Peachtree plaza into a bright and cheery place to search for your next romance or mystery novel. The bright white shelves, trimmed in blue, are clearly marked by category, and there's a sizeable section for children and teens.

"My children's books are priced so low, compared to the industry standard," she said. "I'm a big believer in children reading. Parents are more likely to buy books for their children if they're 25 cents apiece as opposed to \$3."

Unlike many used bookstores that limit themselves to paperbacks, Hooked on Books has plenty of hard-cover volumes, reference books, cookbooks, do-it-yourself manuals and other non-fiction works.

sense of a veteran in choosing her location. She researched Southeast Michigan carefully before she decided on Novi.

"Novi was the only city that didn't have a used bookstore that had the right demographics and was big enough," she said.

It doesn't bother her that Novi already boasts a number of new bookstores. She says her biggest competition comes from deep discount stores like Pace Warehouse.

"The way I look at it, the more new bookstores there are in the area, the bigger the supply of books for me," she said.

Although the bulk of her stock of some 30,000 titles has come from customers trade-ins, Wagner combed estate sales, libraries and book stores to find what she needed to open. And with melancholy in her voice, Wagner admits she even put some of her own collection on the shelves.

"It feels kind of funny when you see someone buy one of your books and you say to yourself 'That was mine, and I read it,'" she said.

With a capacity for 65,000 volumes, Wagner continues to accept trade-ins, and buys books outright too. Many of her sellers are readers themselves, though, and they prefer to trade for whatever's on the shelves. What's more, it's a better deal. Wagner sets a higher value on trades than outright cash exchanges.

Most used bookstores have a co-pay policy for trades whereby you trade your book with cash, say 99 cents, for another book. Wagner offers straight trade credits instead.

"My accountant doesn't like that, but I talked him into it," she said. Wagner's main stipulation for tak-



Amy Wagner has a youthful look but a veteran's savvy at Hooked on Books in Novi.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

ing books is that they be in excellent condition. She'll take whatever's popular, and if she has a couple in stock already, she'll tell you to bring it in another time.

"Westerns don't stay on the shelves long," she said. "In most stores, romance is strong, but for

some reason I don't sell a lot of them. I sell a lot of mystery and suspense stuff. Really male-type books."

Whatever your pleasure, you can probably find it at Hooked on Books. Store hours are Mondays through

Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from noon to five. Call 380-4999.

A native of Livonia, Wagner is just a few credits shy of her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. Being so young, she said, has its advantages.

"One of the Detroit papers ran a small six-line item about the store opening, and they included the fact that I was 22," she said. "I got calls from Rochester and everywhere else from people who wanted to see what kind of a store a 22-year-old would have."

The downside is that at times customers don't believe she's the owner.

"If my mom is in here helping me, they'll ask her the questions until they realize she hasn't got a clue," she said.

Wagner showed all the business

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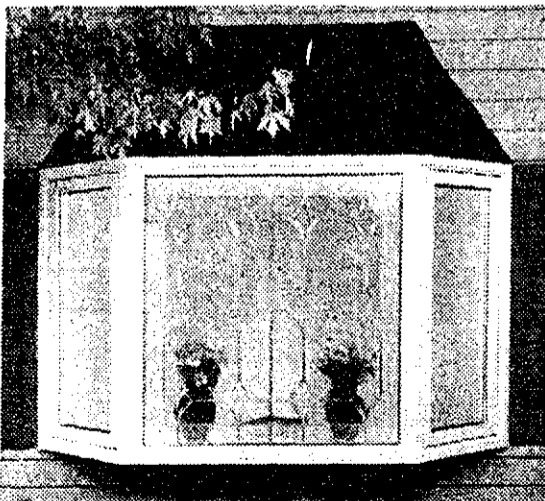
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Business Briefs

CONNIE ASHBURN of Milford has just returned from the international convention in San Francisco of Discovery Toys Inc. Ashburn, who has been affiliated with the company for two years, oversees a group of about 15 consultants.

At the event, a new partnership between the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and Discovery Toys was introduced by Edward James Olmos, internationally known for his Academy Award nominated performance in the motion picture Stand and Deliver.

Ashburn took advantage of three days of seminars in child development, self-esteem and positive parenting, combined with marketing and business management training.

Discovery Toys Inc., headquartered in Martinez, Calif., is the nation's leading originator and manufacturer of developmental toys, books and games for infants and children. Discovery Toys distributes its products in the United States, Canada, and Japan through a network of 30,000 educational consultants.

For further information about new toys or career opportunities, call Connie Ashburn at 684-1314.

GARY W. DORF, a fraternal insurance counselor from Highland, recently earned the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. Dorf is a district representative of Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills.

This award honors those in the insurance business who write a minimum of 25 policies and who achieve 90 percent persistency for a minimum of 13 months. "Persistency" refers to the number of policies that remain in force during a specified time period.

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QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Experience necessary, metal working industry manufacturing facility. Milford Twp. (313)226-0645.

REGISTRATION WORKERS

Opportunity to work with developmentally disabled adults in the home and school settings. Full time, part-time positions available. Starting pay is \$5.75/hr. Good benefit package. (313)226-0645.

ROFFERS NEEDED

ROFFERS needed, single experience required. (313)226-0645.

SEASONAL EMPLOYER

Seasonal employer looking for a person to pin one of the fastest growing sectors of the country. Your search is our business. (313)226-0645.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Burns International has immediate openings in Milford, Brighton and other areas. We offer training and benefits. Call (313)226-0645.

SENIOR EMPLOYMENT

We are seeking persons for on-the-job or classroom training and job search help. Good about yourself. (313)226-0645.

STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVER

STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVER, CDL good driving record. Reply P.O. Box 4420, Fremont Ohio 43420. (313)226-0645.

TEACHER/ASSISTANTS

TEACHER/ASSISTANTS to 12-14th. Some will train! (313)226-0645.

TRANSMISSION SHOP

TRANSMISSION SHOP needs experienced 2 & 3 year mechanics. (313)226-0645.

TRUCK DRIVER

TRUCK DRIVER, full time, WCDL, \$5.50 per hr. to start. (313)226-0645.

TRUCK DRIVER

TRUCK DRIVER, Must have CDL, license, Exp. driving, must be clean. (313)226-0645.

VGS Food Centers

VGS Food Centers in Howell & Brighton have part-time positions. (313)226-0645.

VOCATIONAL FOP

VOCATIONAL FOP, Professional, 415 N. Main St., Howell, MI. (313)226-0645.

WAG IN TALENT

WAG IN TALENT, looking for a person with real estate experience. (313)226-0645.

WANTED

WANTED: Barber or cosmetologist. (313)226-0645.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced laborer. (313)226-0645.

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse, Local wholesale distributor has an opening for a warehouse worker in the Brighton area. (313)226-0645.

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LOAN ORIGINATORS

Pioneer Mortgage is looking for aggressive individuals in 'booming' mortgage industry. (313)226-0645.

CHUCK FAST

CHUCK FAST, Coldwell Banker, 18 Offices, Expect the best! (313)226-0645.

CAREER

If you're looking for an opportunity to join one of the fastest growing sectors of the country. (313)226-0645.

HOME HEALTH AIDES

HOME HEALTH AIDES, Certified and experienced. Excellent pay and benefits. (313)226-0645.

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HOME HEALTH AIDES, Certified and experienced. Excellent pay and benefits. (313)226-0645.

LPN TO PROVIDE HOME CARE

LPN TO PROVIDE HOME CARE, Full time position. (313)226-0645.

MLFORD Park Plaza

MLFORD Park Plaza is looking for a few good people. Full time residential sales needed. (313)226-0645.

NURSE ASSISTANTS

NURSE ASSISTANTS, Full and part-time positions available. (313)226-0645.

EXCLUSIVE real estate firm

EXCLUSIVE real estate firm seeks quality individuals to represent a company with a strong, established, health care business. (313)226-0645.

HEALTH & SPORTS FITNESS

HEALTH & SPORTS FITNESS, Unusually opportunity to look & great, & earn extra income. (313)226-0645.

MARINE DEMONSTRATOR

MARINE DEMONSTRATOR, looking for a person with real estate experience. (313)226-0645.

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

REAL ESTATE TRAINING, 600 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. (313)226-0645.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE SALES, Local wholesale distributor has an opening for a warehouse worker in the Brighton area. (313)226-0645.

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CERTIFIED NURSING ASSTS

CNA's needed to work with the traumatically brain injured. Responsibilities include: assisting with personal care, feeding, bathing, etc. (313)226-0645.

CNA SIGN ON BONUS

Offering a sign on bonus to all Certified Nursing Assistants. (313)226-0645.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED

TELEMARKETERS WANTED, Set appointments, full or part-time. (313)226-0645.

DENTAL

DENTAL Assistant, Full time, exp. required. Exp. salary. (313)226-0645.

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OFFICE EMPLOYEE

OFFICE EMPLOYEE, Must be a high school graduate. (313)226-0645.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

OFFICE PERSONNEL, Immediate openings for the following clerical positions: WORD PROCESSORS, DATA ENTRY CLERKS, etc. (313)226-0645.

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DIETARY AIDE

DIETARY AIDE, part-time, flexible hours. Please apply in person at the following address: 700 Raymond Street, Parkersburg, WV. (313)226-0645.

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BRIGHTON CHRYSLER EVENT

| NEW CARS & TRUCKS | LEASE FOR 36 mos.* |
|---|--|
| NEW 1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #94-1335 Full power, loaded, no additional charges | No Money Down \$352⁵⁴ \$1000 Down \$322²⁰ |
| NEW 1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 #94-1351 Four wheel drive, 5 spd., power steering | No Money Down \$243⁴⁸ \$1000 Down \$211³⁰ |
| NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW 3 DR #94-1046 Rr. def., 5 spd., AM/FM, no additional charges | No Money Down \$172⁴⁴ \$1000 Down \$140²⁵ |
| NEW 1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 pass., air cond., auto., 22T pkg. | No Money Down \$267⁵⁰ \$1000 Down \$235³¹ |
| NEW 1994 EAGLE TALON DL Air, cruise, cont., cassette, 21M pkg. | No Money Down \$239⁶³ \$1000 Down \$207⁴⁴ |
| NEW 1994 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB Super SLT, loaded, club cab, cassette. | No Money Down \$266⁸⁴ \$1000 Down \$234⁶⁶ |

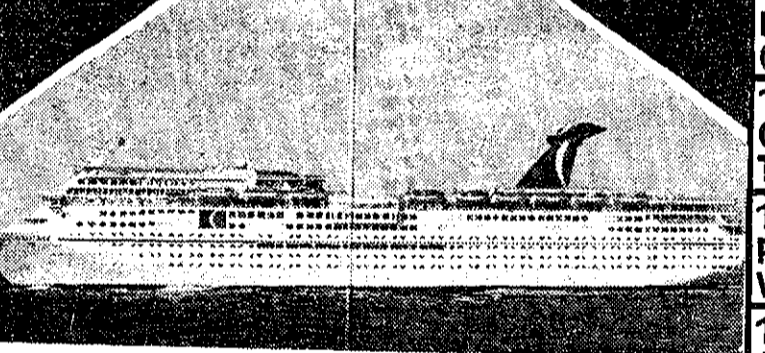
FRIDAY'S DRAWING SCHEDULE
 Noon - Pair of Detroit Red Wings Tickets
 1:00 p.m. - Pair of Detroit Lions Tickets
 2:00 p.m. - Gold plated Ping putter
 3:00 p.m. - \$100⁰⁰ in cash
 4:00 p.m. - Free dinner at J.B.'s Brighton House
 5:00 p.m. - \$100⁰⁰ Shopping spree at Sefa's Market
 6:00 p.m. - \$80⁰⁰ free gas at Corrigan Oil Co.
 7:00 p.m. - Complete auto detail at Ultimate Body
 8:00 p.m. - Tiger pkg./3 games & autographed baseball

SATURDAY'S DRAWING SCHEDULE
 10:00 a.m. - Pair of Detroit Lions tickets
 11:00 a.m. - Pair of Red Wings tickets
 Noon - \$100⁰⁰ shopping spree at VG's Market
 1:00 p.m. - \$100⁰⁰ in cash
 2:00 p.m. - \$600⁰⁰ Vesco car alarm installed
 3:00 p.m. - Weekend cruise to Bahamas

**HEAR US BROADCAST
ON WITL 100.7 FM**
 Friday 4-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Pizza supplied by Siciliano's

**FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY
Nov. 26 - 27
Only**

ATTENTION
 THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS TO THIS SALE. THE PAYMENTS YOU SEE ARE REAL, AND INCLUDE ALL TAX, DESTINATION, FREIGHT, ETC., DON'T BE MISLED
2.9% APR FINANCING ON USED VEHICLES
No PAYMENTS TIL FEB. '94



Win a weekend cruise to the Bahamas for two including airfare or One of fourteen other prizes (see drawing schedule)

No purchase necessary. Must be present to win!

| USED CARS & TRUCKS | No Money Down | \$1000 Down |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1993 DODGE SPIRIT \$9,781 ⁰⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$183 ⁴² | \$165 ⁵⁰ |
| 1993 FORD FESTIVA \$6,025 ⁰⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$112 ⁶⁵ | \$94 ⁷² |
| 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$9,310 ⁶⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$173 ⁹⁰ | \$155 ⁹⁷ |
| 1991 DODGE COLT \$5,312 ²⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$99 ³⁶ | \$81 ⁴⁴ |
| 1992 DODGE DYNASTY \$11,500 ⁸⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$214 ⁷² | \$196 ⁸⁰ |
| 1992 PLY. SUNDANCE \$7,350 ²⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$137 ³⁵ | \$119 ⁴³ |
| 1992 PLY. LASER \$10,953 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$204 ⁵² | \$186 ⁶⁰ |
| 1993 EAGLE VISION \$15,315 ³¹ and 2.9% APR | \$285 ⁸³ | \$267 ⁹¹ |
| 1993 DODGE SHADOW \$9,433 ⁶³ and 2.9% APR | \$176 ¹⁹ | \$158 ²⁷ |
| 1991 PLY. ACCLAIM LX \$8,313 ⁶⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$155 ³¹ | \$137 ³⁹ |
| 1993 LeBARON CONV. \$14,786 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$275 ⁹⁷ | \$258 ⁰⁵ |
| 1991 MERC. CAPRI CONV. \$8,659 ⁸⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$161 ⁷⁶ | \$143 ⁸⁴ |
| 1990 PONT. GRAND PRIX \$9,600 ⁸⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$179 ³¹ | \$161 ³⁸ |
| 1990 GEO TRACKER 4x4 \$7,802 ⁰⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$145 ⁷⁷ | \$127 ⁸⁵ |
| 1990 PLY. VOYAGER \$9,600 ⁸⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$179 ³¹ | \$161 ³⁸ |
| 1992 JEEP WRANGLER \$10,872 ²⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$203 ⁰² | \$185 ⁰⁸ |
| 1993 PLY. DUSTER \$10,405 ⁰⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$194 ³¹ | \$176 ³⁸ |
| 1990 FORD PROBE \$7,603 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$142 ⁰⁷ | \$124 ¹⁵ |
| 1990 JEEP COMACHE 4x4 \$10,200 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$190 ⁴⁸ | \$172 ⁵⁶ |
| 1992 TOWN & COUNTRY AWD \$18,619 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$347 ⁴² | \$329 ⁵⁰ |
| 1990 LeBARON CONV. \$8,401 ⁶⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$156 ⁹⁵ | \$139 ⁰³ |
| 1992 DAKOTA CLUB 4x4 \$14,786 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$275 ⁹⁷ | \$258 ⁰⁵ |
| 1990 EAGLE PREMIER \$5,402 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$101 ⁰⁴ | \$83 ¹² |
| 1992 DODGE GRD. CARAVAN \$15,881 ⁸⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$296 ³⁹ | \$278 ⁴⁷ |
| 1993 DODGE GRD. CARAVAN \$18,071 ⁴⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$337 ²¹ | \$319 ²⁸ |
| 1993 DODGE INTREPID ES \$19,714 ²⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$367 ⁸³ | \$349 ⁹¹ |
| 1993 DODGE STEALTH R/T \$25,026 ²⁰ and 2.9% APR | \$466 ⁸⁵ | \$448 ⁹³ |

*Lease payment requires first month payments and security deposit at inception DAC. All used payments based on 60 mos. subject to prior sales.

Brighton Chrysler

• PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE
 9827 E. Grand River • Brighton (313) 229-4100

