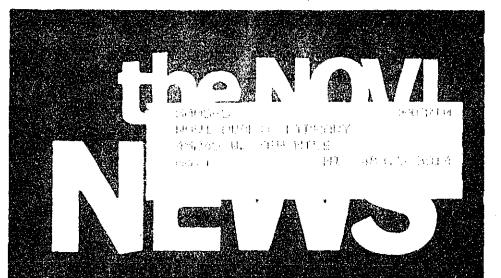
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A cul-de-sac plan for East Lake Drive?

By JAN JEFFRES

Although the Novi City Council voted against one proposed redeshoreline restaurateur Ted Andris says a lawsuit he filed against Novi might be settled out-of-court before the January trial date — if the city accepts a "new" plan for the trafficsnarled road.

(LARA) last week.

The majority of those in attendance cast a 20-to-4 vote asking the Novi City Council to consider building a \$160,000 cul-de-sac at East Lake, to culminate within the Andris land just south of the Walled Lake boundary line, LARA president Harry Avagian said Monday.

Thirty-five people were present. Not everybody voted. This was brought up under new business. I'm not certain it reflects everyone's point of view," Avagian added.

I've attempted to be totally neutral in doing what the members tell me to to do, even if it's something

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different on the same subject every four months."

Several months earlier, LARA members had voted against a plan to build to redirect East Lake Drive sign of East Lake Drive, would-be as an S-curve road to the east of its current location.

> The city council in October deadlocked on the S-curve plan in a 3-3

The cul-de-sac, which would Andris met with members of the stop drivers from using the narrow Lakes Area Residents Association residential road as a north/south thoroughfare, was first proposed by the city in the early 1980s but was later dropped.

Avagian is expected to address the council on the new LARA stand at the Dec. 13 meeting.

"I personally prefer the other plan but if they want to present it to council, we'll see what council says." City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

City traffic consultants said the S-curve would have cut down East Lake Drive traffic slightly.

The cul-de-sac was originally killed because the construction and the purchase of the Andris property

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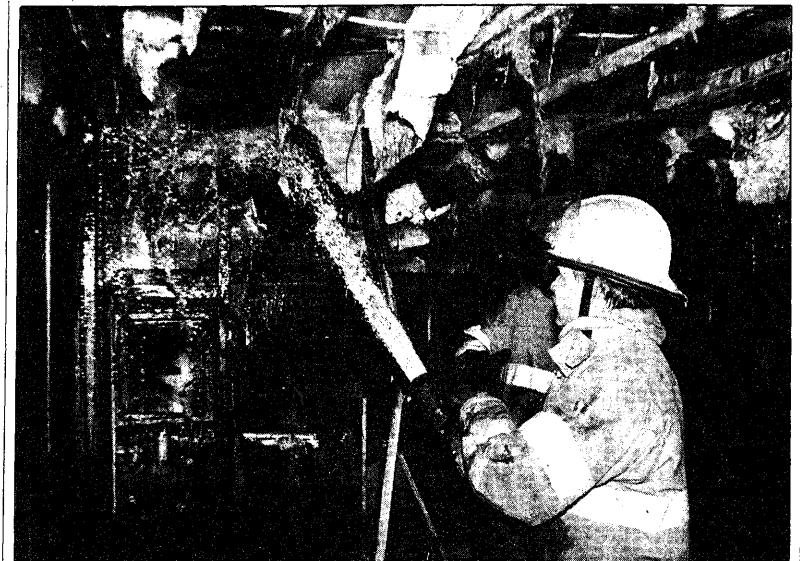


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Homeless for the holidays

A fire destroyed a mobile home in the Chateau Estates park Monday, leaving a Novi man and his two daughters temporarily homeless. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan estimated

damage to the home at 29715 Charlemagne at \$27,000. The cause was unclear. The story appears on page 7A.

Telephone area code switchover begins

went into effect vesterday, Dec. 1, for 347, 348, 349, 380 and 305. portions of southeastern Michigan.

Novi, is affected by the change, by the proliferation of fax, modem Northville will also be included in the and cellular numbers in recent years. switch, as will portions of Northville

people will be able to use either 313 or now.

The new 810 telephone area code included in the new area code: 344,

According to Ameritech officials, All of Oakland County, including the new area code was necessitated

Ameritech officials say the new code will not affect long-distance Ameritech officials say the new rates or charges, as calls that were area code is being phased in, and considered local before are still local

810 when dialing long distance "If it was a seven-digit number bewithin affected areas until Aug. 10, fore, it'll be a seven-digit number 1994.

The following local exchanges are Phil Jones.

City will consider trucking rules

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

At the request of a Waterford company which hopes to keep on trucking here, Novi will relook at its ban on through truck traffic on major city streets which double as residential roads.

A truck driver for Troy Clogg Inc. was ticketed this summer for traveling down Beck Road between Eight Mile Road and Ten Mile Road, where truck traffic is banned. The lawn service and snow removal company, which does business in

Novi, Farmington, Farmington and Northville, contends the regulation is unfair.

Retired Twelve Oaks Mall manager Bill Clogg, speaking for the firm, said the driver was on a service call to the Blue Heron condominiums in Northville when stopped and ticketed by the Novi weighmaster. The truck was carrying no load. but the firm paid a \$120 fine.

"We know you have a sign there but we have been driving that road all summer long," Clogg

"People drive trucks of all sizes. If it is a weight

problem, we have no problem with that." The City Council agreed Nov. 22 to review the

"In today's world, I think you have to revisit this. More people have their lawns maintained. You have to look at the services residents require compared to ten years ago. Most of these services require trucks," Council Member Carol Mason

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Television guides are at newspaper offices

The termination of the Monday edition of The Novi News means that the localized TV guide will no longer be delivered to subscribers. Copies of the TV guide will be available in The Novi New/Northville Record office at 104 W. Main Street in Northville and in the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road. Anyone who would like a copy of the TV guide

may stop by and pick one up a copy free of charge.

The guides will be available on Friday of the preceding week. The Monday edition was terminated with the Nov. 29 edition. Novi News subscribers will continue to receive the regular Thursday edition.

Cops combine forces for bust

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Three Novi men were arrested Nov. 24 on drug-related charges in a team effort between the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) and Novi Police.

The arrests continued an upward swing of drug arrests within the city that began early this year. Oakland County Sheriff's Department Det. Lt. Beth Moranty said it's the result of a team ef-

fort between an undercover Novi officer and NET. "This is basically due to the work the Novi of- . ficer is doing here, "Moranty said. "He's a very aggressive and energetic officer who follows up on everything."

Moranty said she is sure that drug activity has "always been in Novi" but the stepped-up undercover work is leading to more arrests.

Arrested Nov. 24 were Raymond Scott Andrews, 27; his brother Talmadge Lee Andrews, 31; and Robert Rogale, 34. All are Noviresidents.

Raymond Andrews was arrested on a felony charge of possession with intent to deliver marijuana. Talmadge Andrews and Rogale were arrested on marijuana possession charges.

Moranty said all three suspects surrendered themselves voluntarily to authorities, were arraigned in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court and were released on personal bonds. All three are due back in court in mid-December for their preliminary examinations.

The charges against Raymond and Talmadge Andrews stem from a Sept. 28 search warrant. which NET and Novi officers used to enter Andrews' home on Ferhoodle. During the search, officers reportedly seized a handgun and a "large amount of paraphernalia used to grow and process marijuana."

Raymond Andrews faces up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 find while Talmadge Andrews faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000

Rogale's charges stem from an Oct. 20 search warrant at his South Lake Drive home, where NET and Novi officers discovered a small quantity of marijuana. They also confiscated two shotguns from his residence.

Rogale also faces up to one year in jail and a

Moranty described the Andrews brothers to be "large distributors of marijuana in the Novi area," while Rogale is considered to be a "small

She said both cases remain under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's

Seasonal scene

The snow cover we received earlier this week provided just the right seasonal dusting for the Christmas trees on sale near the old Ford Valve Plant in downtown Northville. The trees are being sold as a fund-raising project by the Northville/Novi Colts junior football team.



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Community Calendar

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

Tuesday, December 2

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

Saturday, December 4

Christmas Tree Sale: The Novi Parks and Rereation 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.

Monday, December 6

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

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

will be held at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The event is sponsored by ber 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more Novi Parks & Rec, Novi Newcomers and Novi Jaycees. Hayrides through Power Park, Christmas carols, hot cocoa and refreshments will be available. There will be a holiday messages from the mayor and other dignataries and a visit from Santa. A special attraction is a laser light show sponsored by JCK & Associates and the City of Novi. Share in the holiday spirit of giving and bring a can/boxed food item for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Program.

Tuesday, December 7

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

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about meno-ter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 pause. Call 380-4115 for more information.



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316 N. Center 349-3350 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009. 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. Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

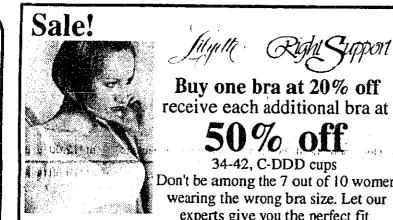
p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Light Up Novi The 11th annual "Light up the Holiday" ceremony Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any Lakes Area community mem-

> SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of ter 6 p.m. Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapneighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invi-Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 tation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.



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

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

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

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

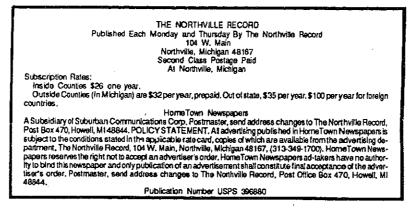
Tuesday, December 14

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

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

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

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of Southwestern Oakland County will hold a support group meeting at the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Rd. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Persons interested in Attention Deficit Disorders can write to: 12579 Dejarol St., South Lyon, MI 48178 or call the HOTLINE:

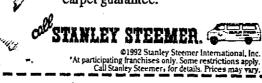






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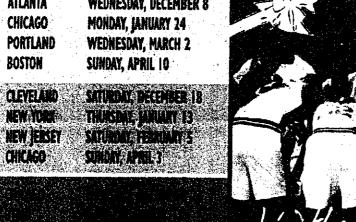
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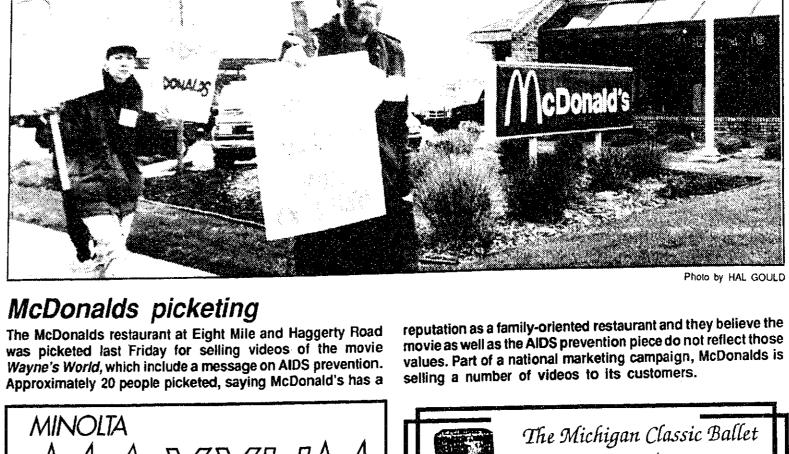
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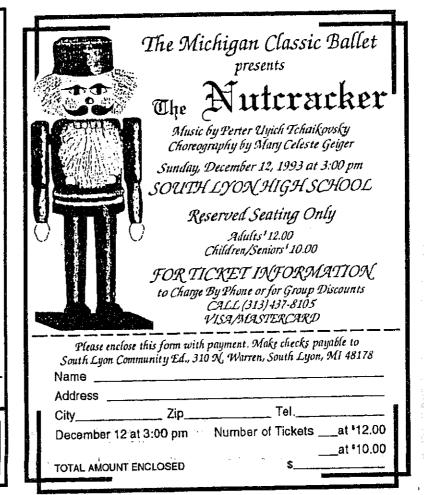
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Goodfellows paper sale nets \$5,000

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BY CRISTINA FERRIER

The Novi Goodfellows drive, held ness people, asking people to volun-Nov. 27, netted \$4,888 in only two teer their time." Lenaghan said. "We

That's how fast they sold out of the business community." He added that special editions of The Novi News, several members of the Novi Lions which were sold at major intersec. Club pitched in and sold papers this tions around the city in exchange for year, too charitable donations.

"People were very generous this tersections throughout town, includyear," said Novi Fire Chief Arthur Le- ing those along Novi, Grand River naghan. "We received everything and Haggerty Road as well as the enfrom pennies, paper clips and one of trance to Twelve Oaks Mall. those little creamers you get with The Goodfellows are now taking your coffee, to one lady's donation of calls from people who know of a fam-

The Goodfellows sell newspapers

To let the Goodfellows know about every year in order to raise money for a family in need, or to donate to the toys, clothing and food for needy fam- fundraising effort, call the Novi Fire ilies. Their goal is for every child to Dept. business line at 349-2162. The Goodfellows also take dona-

The Novi Goodfellows are part of tions of food or new clothing or toy the national Goodfellows organiza-items. The organization does not action. Its 60-odd members include cept used items. members of the fire department as





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Novi cops search for sausage thief

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The unknown suspect, described as a man of Asian descent who is approximately 5'7" tall, 150 pounds, 25 years old with short black hair and a medium build, made off with a cooler containing \$70 worth of "Fat Freddie" brand sausages.

He was last seen driving south on Haggerty in a brown 1986 Ford Thunderbird. Two other unidentified men were in the car with him. An employee at the gas station told

permits to hunt in Novi. police that the man walked into the store and purchased a bag of Doritos. He then asked for a glass of water and booked and their guns were confisdrank it, then asked for another glass of water and drank that, too. up, and commented to police that he

He left the store and returned about a minute later and asked to use the bathroom. The employee estimated that the suspect was in the bathroom for about five minutes beand dashed out the door to the waiting Thunderbird.

The employee said he chased the police Nov. 18 that someone stole a man out of the store, but stopped tote bag from her vehicle while it was when he saw the other two men in the parked at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The employee did get the license license, a checkbook, assorted plate number of the vehicle, and po-clothes and mail, she said. She told in plain view, the employee said. But ice believe the incident was recorded police she was unsure whether the there were apparently no witnesses on the store's video security system. car had been locked.

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same location the previous Saturday.

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The guns were transported to the

south of Thirteen Mile and west of The men, who were wearing or-Bilstein Corporation on Grand River ange and had their hunting licenses reported Nov. 18 that someone stole displayed on their backs, told police his 1989 Jeep Wrangler from the they didn't know they needed special parking lot.

The owner of the vehicle told police They were transported to the Novi he was sure he'd locked the door and Police Mini Station where they were taken the keys. The incident occurred between 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17 cated. Their father came to pick them and 7:30 a.m. Nov. 18.

had been hunting with them at the ground where the Jeep was parked. in an eastbound vehicle on Ten Mile. There are no suspects or witnesses. LARCENY: An employee at McDonald's told police Nov. 18 that some-

one stole his leather jacket, which was hanging in an employee locker LARCENY: A Southfield woman told The theft occurred between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., during a shift change. There were several employees in and

out of the area during that time, po-The bag contained her driver's lice said. The jacket was hanging on a wall

ANDALISM: A Lincoln Park woman told police Nov. 22 that someone broke out the driver's door window of her 1990 Lincoln Mark VII while she was driving near Ten Mile and Taft.

Police found no projectile in the vehicle, and were unable to deter-

The woman told police she heard a AUTO THEFT: An employee at the pop as she was driving and the window was struck. She said she didn't know if a vehicle passed her or if the projectile came from the field on the south side of Ten Mile.

Novi police noted that the Oakland

County Sheriff's Department took a similar complaint in the area of Ten Mile and Milford Road at approximately the same time. Police theor-Police noted shattered glass on the ized that it could have been someone throwing or launching projectiles. However, officers noted, there was no real evidence to substantiate that

> VANDALISM: A resident on Pierce reported Nov. 22 that, around 4 p.m. Nov. 22.. her children saw three men throwing rocks at their mobile home. Police noted that the rocks caused large dents in the trailer's siding.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Santa is coming: Santa Claus is coming to breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Novi Civic Center. Breakfast will be served throughout the moring, during which time Santa will be available to visit with children and to hear those last minute Christmas wishes. On the menu for breakfast is pancakes and sausage, coffee, juice and tea, at the cost of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the door and no advance reserva-

Breakfast with Santa is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. For more information, call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

Decorating contest: It's time to put up Christmas decorations and the City of Novi will continue its annual tradition of judging houses, condos and apartments for the best holiday decorations in the city. The winners will receive their prizes at the Dec. 20 City Council meeting. They will receive custom designed ornaments and an engraved plaque.

As residents drive around the city, Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart is asking that they check out the decorations and nominate their favorites. Call Stewart at 347-0445 with the addresses of the nominees, and names the names of the homeowners if you know them.

Javcees food drive: While this is the time of year when we give

thanks for our blessings, it also a time when we can think about and do someting for those less fortunate. The Novi Jaycees are conducting their annual food drive in preparation for their Needy Family Christmas project that assists local families during the holidays. Holiday baskets filled with food and other gifts will be delivered to families on Dec. 18 With the assistance of local businesses and residents, the Jaycees helped brighten the holidays for over 50 families last year. Community

Development Director Karen Leppanen projects that at least 50 families will be helped again this year. Those interested in contributing to the project can donate canned or



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Man threatens woman, police

Novi police arrested a Garden City cause physical damage to Corbett. man as he broke into his ex- adding that they should all be afraid ing to kill her Nov. 21.

p.m. after the suspect made several Corbett reportedly asked a neighbor calls to her home, during which he to watch the house. threatened to kill her, police said. About an hour later the neighbor She told Novi Police Officer Michael called police and said the man was at Corbett that she was very afraid of the house, trying to kick the door the man. Police did not release the ex- down. Police returned to the house

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Corbett reported that he told the They also questioned a friend of the threaten officers at the scene." Cor-

f--- you." He then allegedly car outside the house. threatened to come to the home and

The woman and her son left the The woman called police around 8 house and stayed with a relative.

and discovered the suspect leaving Corbett called the man, who report he house through a rear door. tedly said, "I told her I would kill her Officers arrested the man and

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man that it's illegal to make such man, who had driven with him from

threats, and he said "F--- the law and Garden City and was still sitting in a

The friend told police that the suspect said he was going to "take care of ner." He said he believed that the suspect wanted to go there to settle a dispute, but once he arrived he started

kicking in the door.

The neighbor who witnessed the incident told police that he saw the suspect at the door, yelling and screaming and making flighting gestures." He said the man appeared to have intention of harming the person

"(The suspect) was very trate and placed him in the rear of a patrol car. uncooperative, and he continued to

After the man was in jail, the wo man called police again. She said she'd received a call from the man's brother, who ordered her to drop all charges "or he would have to come u and take care of her."

"She is very fearful," Corbett re ported. "She stated she wants the best for her and her son and can't have this lifestyle."

The woman reportedly plans to press charges for threats and breaking and entering. Corbett said he also plans to press charges for the threats

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booking, that he was "not afraid of fail and it will only delay (his) getting

> the group. For more information, call the library at 349-0720. New Librarian: Marjorie Karp is the Novi Public Library's new children's librarian. A former elementary school teacher, Margi worked at the Reference and Circulation Departments at Ann Arbor Public Library before coming to Novi.

Margi is a Wayne State University graduate. She received her Master's Degree in Information and Library Science from the University of

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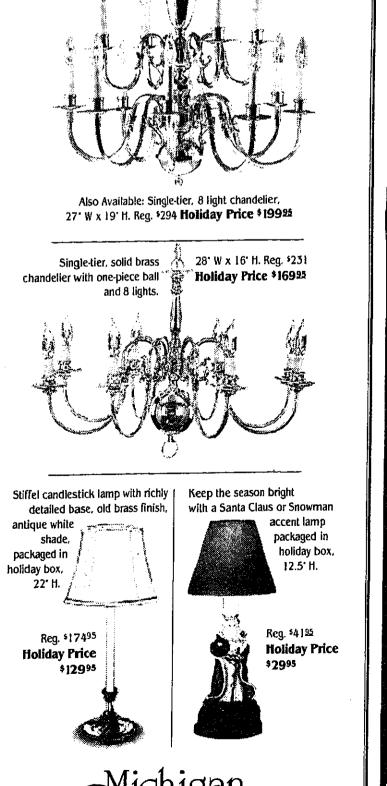
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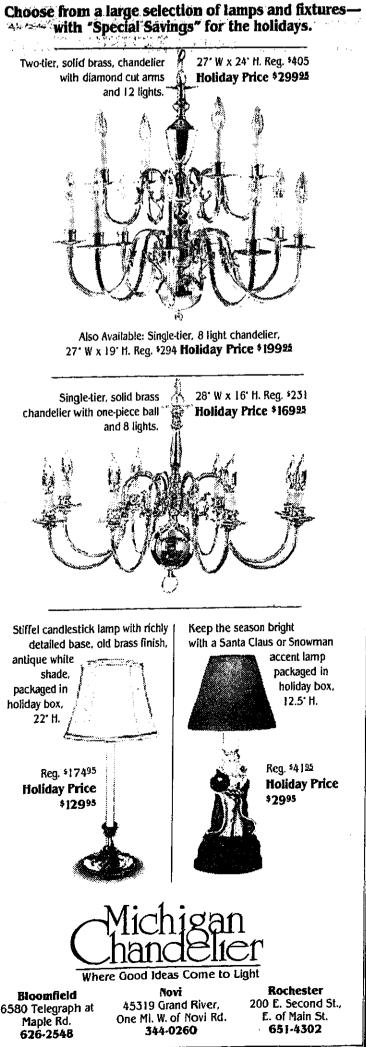
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PROVIDENCE





Planners approve condo plan

Planning Commission as the group ing, however, requires lots to meet stormwater detention in natural wet- of the area and would not create approved a proposed condominium minimum size standards. complex at its last meeting.

18 meeting. The plan for the complex serves environmentally sensitive and other concerns, residents have of 67 site condos — which will sit next areas.) to the existing Walden Woods I subAs it's a site condominium comwood's drainage plan is to blame and
but that no other way had yet been

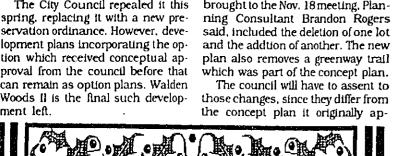
low. In return, site plans should betthat differ from the concept plan it engineering storm water detention in interest of all of us." ter protect and preserve environmen- green-lighted in June.

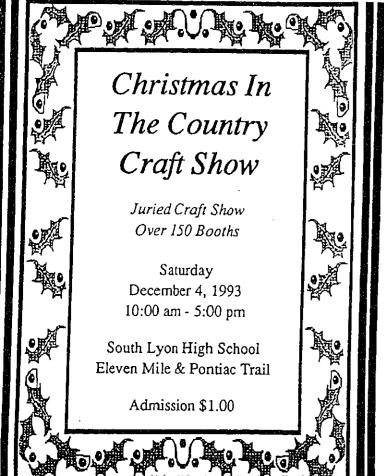
can remain as option plans. Walden

Lots of non-buildable land and ance. It's been on the minds of city of Walden Woods II, slated for the large lot requirements means fewer ficials a lot in recent months, followsouth side of Eleven Mile Road be lots for the parcel — so few that it's ing examination of the problems tween Tafl and Beck roads, received not economically feasible for a deveresidents of the Briarwood subdivpreliminary site plan approval, as loper to build homes there. Enter the sion have experienced. well as woodlands and wetlands peroption. The city allows smaller lots in
Standing water in that area's wetWalden Woods II a wetlands permit, mits, from the commission at its Nov. return for a plan which better pre- lands have created safety problems subject to such a "second look."

divsion - incorporates the now- plex, the preliminary site plan re- are demanding an investigation of quires only the commission's and not the issue; others disagree. in city ordinance, allowed the city to take another look at Walden Woods wetland areas, city consultants said: much as the city did. approve site plans with lots smaller than area zoning would normally alprove two small aspects of the plan one in the north end of the site, the prove two small aspects of the plan other in the south. The plan calls for lopment," he said. "That's in the best

The plan developer Ray Constneau The City Council repealed it this brought to the Nov. 18 meeting, Plan-The council will have to assent to





compromise. Developers owned par- approval is contingent on the coun- approval from the Michigan Departcels which included a regulated cil's approval. The adjusted lot size ordinance woodlands and wetlands - areas Even as the adjusted lot size optook its final bow before the Novi that couldn't be built upon. City zon- tion had its last hurrah, the issue of

ment of Natural Resources. City consultants said that the plan

land areas made another appear- problems for homeowners near there. Commission members urged developer Tri-Mount Industries to reconsider the drainage question to see if another plan is possible. The commission agreed to issue

Tri-Mount's Ray Cousineau said told the city. Many say that Briar that he would investigate that issue, seen despite a lot of study. He added that his company wanted to ensure

School Happenings

Madrigal Dinner: Tickets are still available for the Novi High School Choirs' Madrigal Dinner, held this year on two nights, Dec. 10 and 11, Call 349-1984 or 349-2839 for reservations.

would provide for adequate drainage Novi High School: The choir boosters meet Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Novi Middle School: The PTO meets Dec. 7 at 7:15 p.m. Activity Night is Dec. 10 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

> Orchard Hills: Roller skating at Bonaventure is set for tonight (Dec. 2) beginning at 6:30 p.m.

> Village Oaks: Amusical bells program will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 7. Novi Meadows: The PTO meets Dec. 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The option, which no longer exists the council's approval. That body will walden Woods II has two major Walden Woods II turned out right as Novi Woods: There will be a holiday sing-along on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.

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Fire destroys family's home

the Chateau Estates park Monday, rently staying with friends or rela-humidifler leaving a father and his two daughters temporarily homeless.

estimated damage to the home at 12:30 p.m. 29715 Charlemagne at \$27,000. the trailer, but the rest of the struc- got there and saw the smoke, then turned to the owner.

ture had heavy smoke and heat dam- called from a neighbor's house." age," he said. "It's probably going to be a total loss."

tives. The mobile home was insured. Nobody was home at the time of

9715 Charlemagne at \$27,000. "The daughter came home and the fire," Lenaghan said. "She dence were removed and later re-

Lenaghan said the fire was electri-A fire destroyed a mobile home in Lenaghan said the family is curcal, and likely caused by a short in a

The fire was brought under control Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan the blaze, which was reported at within 10 minutes of his department's arrival. Lenaghan said. Sev-

The insurance industry represen-

tative also suggests the following

Fire safety tips for the holidays

Christmas trees aren't the only 1) buy only equipment approved by a broken. Also, don't overload electrithing that may light up your house recognized testing laboratory; 2) cal outlets. this holiday season. Over 14,000 make certain equipment is installed fires occur in Michigan dwellings according to authorized standards; each year. And during the winter 3) learn and follow proper rules for safety precautions: months, the incidence increases sig- operation/maintenance; 4) regularly nificantly due to home heating inspect chimneys and stovepipes for

haps are the leading causes of resi- and hinges; 6) keep a fire extingdential fires, with nearly 3,000 blazes uisher available that is suitable for linked to these devices each year," wood fires; and 7) burn only dry, sea-Terry Buckles, president of the Mi-soned wood. chigan Association of Insurance Another reason for the rise in fires and Companies (MAIC) said. "Most are a during winter months is increased result of improper maintenance." use of electrical appliances. It is imguidelines for wood-burning safety: ensure that they are not frayed or escape plan.

Have working smoke detectors on each floor of your home; deficiencies and creosote build-up; 5) Have fire extinguishers available "Wood stoves and fireplace mis- check stoves for cracks or faulty legs in key locations throughout the dwelling, including the kitchen: It is best to store flammable materials in a garage or outside building:

MAIC recommends seven basic portant to check extension cords to ily have prepared and practiced an

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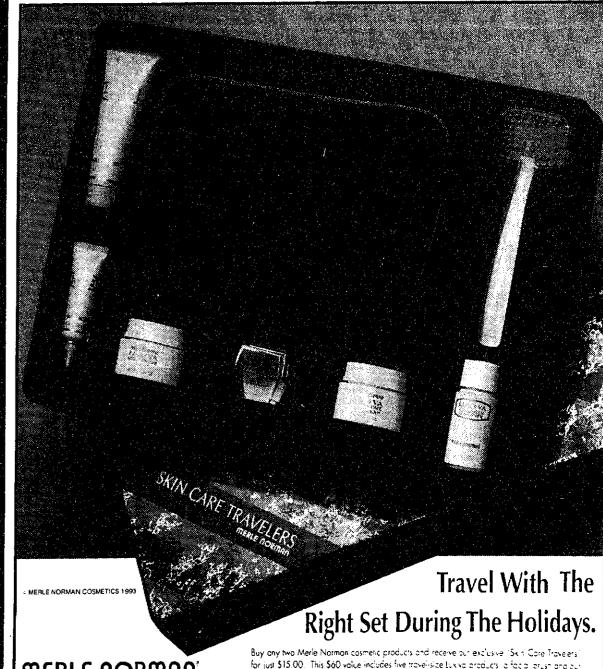
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her toy nutcracker. For the role of the charming Snow Prince, Swiss dancer Florian Rouiller, 20, is joining the company as a guest artist. Rouiller, who has won a scholarship from the Joffrey Ballet Center, is a member of the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre and has performed with the Stuggart Ballet and the Connecticut Ballet Theater. He has studied the dance in Hol-

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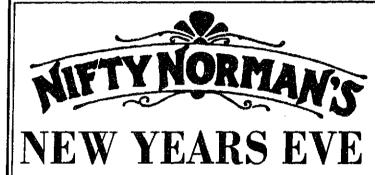
Russell Reed will conduct the Ply Dawn Green will direct the serves as artistic director.

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land, Belgium, St. Petersburg and Novi at the Novi Parks and Recreation The Sugar Plum Fairy will be por-office in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 trayed by the Metropolitan Ballet Ten Mile Road; and the Novi Com-Theatre's apprentice member Daw- munity Education Office, 25345 Taft nell Dryja. Dryja, a seventeen-year- Road, and in Northville at Gitfiddler old Canton resident, has studied bal- Music, 302 E. Main; and Bookstall On The Main, 101 N. Center St.



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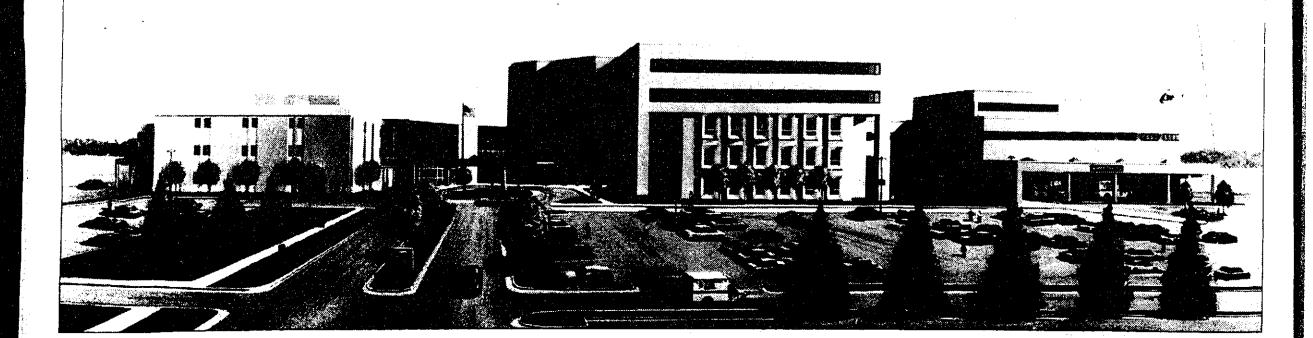
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By RANDY COBLE

A proposed office building -- one that's a mite smaller than city ordinance allows - has won approval from the Novi Planning Commission. ing green lighted the preliminary site plan for the Williamsburg office sites in an NCC district must be at the ZBA grant the variance. plaza, slated for the southeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Bashian least 200 feet of frontage facing a hardship," he said in justifying the from NCC requirements. Drive, located between Haggerty and — nearby road.

the city's Zoning Board of Appeals - frontage onto Grand River. It does - more land." allowing it despite the fact that it is hian, however.

> Williamsburg will sit in an NCC thing the commission had to approve (non-center commercial) zoning dis- an exception for, trict, Planning Consultant Brandon

granting a variance for the complex. have 344 feet of frontage onto Bassmaller than required zoning The plan also has deficient perimeter greenspace to the rear, some-

Rogers recommended the com-Rogers said. City ordinance says that mission approve the plan and that least two acres in size and have at "I think this is a case of a legitimate

variance request. They can't get The office complex plan calls for a more land (to bring the site up to two That approval is conditioned on: 1.67 acre site and only 167 feet of acres); there's no more chance for ZBA's court.

The frontage on Bashian is more

than adequate to meet city stan-

dards, Rogers continued, if the com-

mission was willing to use that in-

stead of the frontage on Grand River.

He recommended members do so.

The commission agreed, condi-

tioning their approval of the site plan

on the ZBA's approval of the variance

on Walled Lake train

By JAN JEFFRES

wood studio moves its crew and ture film starring Dabney Coleman floor," Judy Coe said Monday.

The railroad, owned by Judy and roll in the Coe Rail station house.

As the only bed and breakfast on wheels in the country it was fea-body. I don't know," Coe said. tured in national newspapers. Judy Coe said, which is how the Hollywood types learned about the

tery will be shot next week on location at Coe Rail, three of them as the neck of the woods and Oakland train is moving. The Coes own the County in general can attract this train's lines, which run through type of business," she said.

The Coes and their staff will be

delia. Maybe they'll use another

long the company will be using the

railroad: "when they wrap up, they

"It's very interesting that our

Township and West Bloomfield. Other portions of the movie have Saturday, it'll be "murder" on the been or will be filmed throughout midwest express as a major Holly- the Detroit area. "Larry will be an extra. He'll probcast into Walled Lake to shoot a fea- ably end up on the cutting room

Judicial Consent Studios, a divi- assisting the show business types sion of Paramount Studios, will be all night long Saturday. That evenfilming four scenes of My Honor, My ing's work is expected to include a Love on the rolling stock of Coe Rail nude scene featuring Bedelia and the cameras on the closed set will

arry Coe, is a popular restaurant.

Students thrash out Arab-Israeli spat via computers

Lynn Barry hollers to the thin young times the world.

dechai Gur and U.S. President Bill mingham, are participating in this nario. The twist is they have been told relations." Clinton chuckle and turn back to year's simulation.

Michigan School of Education Arab- The simulation begins with the

cials of Israel, Syria and the United international decisions. Students are tions program, hears the same reacher.

States. Through the use of compu- required to react the same as their tionfromstudents at the beginning of These kids had such a great time time the students won't be grouped ters and a modem, the students com-real-life counterparts would. municate with each other and "Are you talking to him?" teacher schools across the country, some-

"You can't talk to him. You're at a secondary schools in 1985. There are They see all letters and give advice The truth is, it is much like the real control and wouldn't listen to a thing and 20 countries that participate in campus. Smiling sheepishly at one another, the program. Five Michigan schools,

to consider Syria demanding the Gotheir computer terminals to finish Librarian Marilyn Kiefer says, lan Heights to be returned. Students game. About 20 messages are sent The students race in here every day. must decide how to react to the de- and received each day by each couns slightly harder time getting involved. A typical day at Novi High? The It's exciting because they are taking mand. They will try to solve problems try of students. U.S. Secretary of De- The simulation revolves around hum of the computer lab and affec- part in their own learning."

gains using the computers. "I enjoy The International Relations class getting messages every morning and new world classroom. Compromise water supply from Syria. is participating in the University of hearing from the other players." isn't common. Israeli Conflict Simulation. Clinton is history and events occurring in the because they can't solve the situa- she left to have surgery and was in only deal with each other so there is a

roles and a scenario, students send wrong with that," Barry says. Barry's 26 students are assigned messages to other countries Edgar Taylor, director of the Interfrom keeping in touch with the stu-computers." the roles of high ranking state offi- (schools), hold peace talks and make active Communications and Simula- dents, or them keeping in touch with That flaw does pose some prob-

Acts of aggression are usually for- have the intention of solving the con- be laying there and they would call lated to each other. bidden unless approved by a mentor. flict. What they are supposed to be with all these questions and reports," There is a U-M political science stu- doing is pursuing their own country's she explains laughing. "When I got The U-M instituted the program in dent who monitors their actions. interests," he explains.

peace conserence. You talk to him over 400 schools across the nation from the computers on the Ann Arbor world. Taylor says the students even. I had to say. It was great though." tually learn that lesson. "In the pro-The students have been given the cess they come to understand the Dearborn, says, "Last year there were Israeli Deputy Desense Minister Morincluding Groves High School in Bir-PLO and Israel peace talks as a sce-complexities of international a lot of students who were very gung-

The students do catch on to the new things everyday." concerning the future of Palestine - fense Les Aspin, played by senior Syria and Israel, yet both countries Senior Pam Kalte, who plays the for instance, who controls the new Chris Urban, is creating a plan for were assigned to Novi High School. appearance of Clinton and Gur, not role of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, borders, the water supply and where economic aid to Lebanon. At the Instead of interacting mostly with to mention Jimmy Carter and Yitz- says she likes the experience she exactly the border lines are drawn. same time Israel is holding a private other schools, students are dealing Chaos and confusion reign in this meeting to discuss withholding the mostly with each other.

This is the second time Barry has "The students often get frustrated used the program. Last year, though, Christopher, says "Sometimes we really senior Cyrus Mistry. Senior Middle East. After they receive their tion. They think there is something the hospital during the middle of the lot of talking that goes on outside of simulation. But that didn't stop her class, and not through the

the simulation. "A great majority they would call me at the hospital. I'd in countries that are so closely rethese kids months after the simulaback, though, they had things under

tion to see how much they learned. The students themselves don't realize the potential they are working Randy Juip, now a student at U-M with right now," she says. Juip agrees. "Looking back, I realho for it. I really enjoyed discovering ize I learned even more than I thought

I did. It really gave us a different per-This year, students are having a spective on the Middle East," he says. Barry says the simulation is great because the students are effectively

and consistently using the technology at Novi High School. "I think the community should know that their money is going to good use. The technology is just incredible." plays U.S. Secretary of State Warren

"The program really helps to demystify computers. It's also interesting because everybody must depend on each other and the other schools." says Taylor. "It helps to make these kids more sophisticated individuals."

Trade toys for cosmetic touch-ups The Works Salon in Walled Lake erate the holiday spirit of gift giving from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Patrons can efficiency and functional family un-

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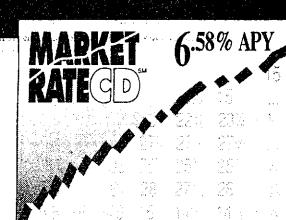
ment and programs, to foster each West Maple Plaza in downtown

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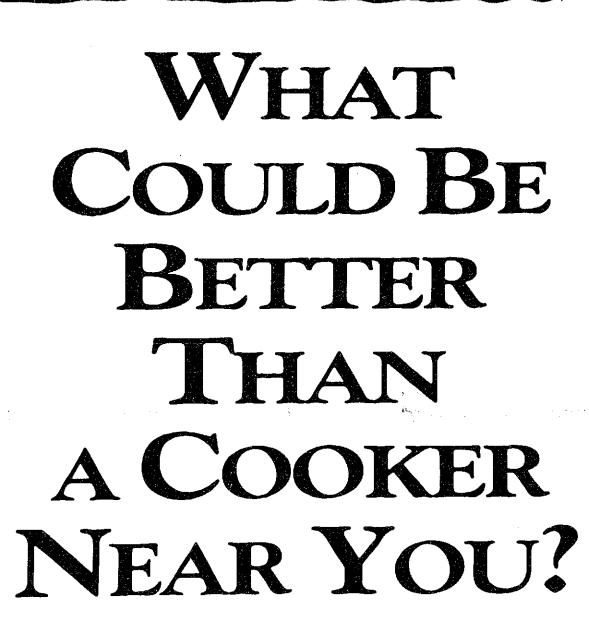
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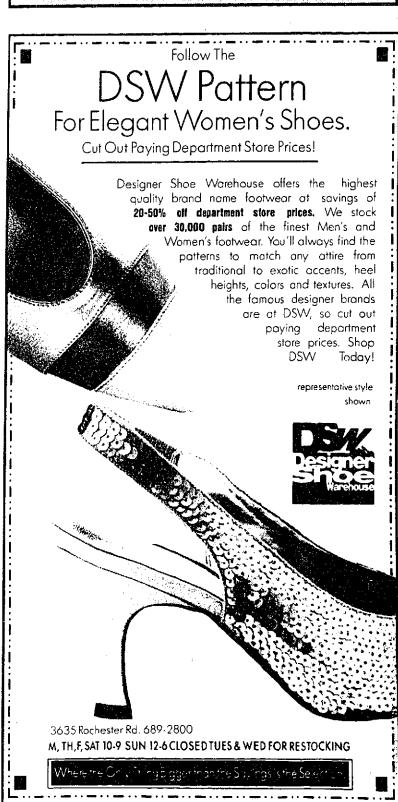
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Audit shows Novi's finances

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the city's auditors. construction at 1992 levels is trou-That's very significant for a city year's \$11.82 million. that has the growth Novi has," he

The audit reviewed Novi's linances s of June 30, 1993. The figures show that in 1992, the city had total assets of \$173 million which jumped to \$219 million in 1993, including capital assets of \$96 income taxes, single business tax

much larger in 1993 than in 1992. interest, this is down to \$1.28 million ployees is underfunded by \$25,000

public safety — the police and fire de- road bond issue.

State shared revenue dollars coming to the city went down from \$240 per resident in 1992 to \$164 per resident in 1993; a total decline from \$4 million to \$3.7 million. money raised by the state sales tax.

and the intangibles tax. The city took in \$21.9 million in re-

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venue and spent \$25.6 million for ad reduced rewards from saving money, ministration. Last year, the cost of as interest rates declined last year PLYMOUTH



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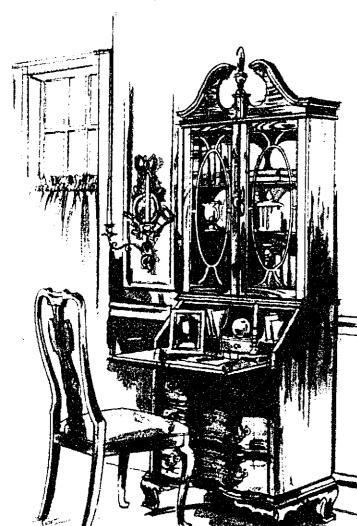
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running the city was \$22 million. "substantially," Heffernan said. In \$1.7 million to \$5.5 million Still, Novi's fund balance was 1992, the city made \$1.37 million in The city's pension fund for em

The city's indebtedness went from Joseph Toth concerned. Seventy five percent of Novi's re- \$60 million to \$84 million, the leap venue comes from property taxes; 41 due in part to increased construction said.

percent of the total budget goes to spurred by the voter-approved 1990 The city council was scheduled to discuss the pension fund issue as partments. Taxes totalled \$12.69 Purchases of new park land and part of the agenda for a Monday spemillion in 1993, up from the previous other properties have increased the cial meeting, but that session was

and that has Council member



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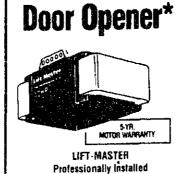
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would have pushed the price up to the street from Walled Lake. \$450,000. Kriewall explained. The "It's a possibility. I'm certainly the concept a mixed reception.

spread among East Lake Drive resi- said Tuesday. dents through a special assessment [It (the LARA vote) was a good redents through a special assessment [It (the LARA vote) was a good retake a vote. Not everybody knew it [The signs say 'no thru trucks' and sell to the DNR for a boat launch and sell to the district, something they rejected. sult. I thought it provided all of the Drive, said Tuesday he favors the cul- was going to happen," he said. I've got tanker-trailers going by at 60 that will bring more traffic in. Novi ended up handing \$32,000 to aesthetic appeal the residents would de-sac but is opposed to the rezoning Andris for his legal fees after it like and provided me with the aesthe- of the Andris land from residential to dropped its land condemnation case tic appeal for the project to be built, commercial.

staurant there. This is what he cream parlor across the street from explained. sought in proposing the S-curve the lake site.

Myrna Romain already have ap- de-sac and says the city can buy do with Decker Road, that will slow

honks over

Mayor Kathy McLallen was for lift-

ing the restriction immediately. She

suggested revamping the ordinance to restrict only heavy-weight trucks.

"I would recommend that city

council rescind the warrant and put

in place weight restrictions," she

to define. This makes it difficult for

the sign, City Manager Edward

Kriewall explained. The road is used

truck drivers and it is recognized by the Oakland County Road Commis-

enforcement officers to define."

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Residents on Beck Road asked for as a route to Interstate 96 by some

sion as a regional road. "The traffic has increased drastically. I think as a practical matter it's difficult to enforce this because of the development along Beck Road," Kriewall said.

Council Meraber Robert Schmid agreed Beck functions as an arterial "I don't believe weight is the answer. The issue is traffic. I don't want

to see our ordinance changed. You might want to change where you put our signs. Schmid said. (10) and would hate to change the ordinance and get all excited about a lawn truck that drives throughout

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Frigate's Inn on East Lake Drive, gave anything else."

These costs would then have been terested in taking a look at it," Andris built, saying it would block off part of the access to their business.

also for people to use it to share the That sets a precedent. There's Now, Andris says he'll support the pleasant experience of being on a enough commercial property in cul-de-sac because it will take less of lake, the view and the whole am- Walled Lake. Mr. Andris has been his land, but he also wants his lake- biance of a lakeside restaurant." drumming up a lot of votes among side lot to be rezoned from residential He has plans for a bakery, a carry- LARA members. I could get the votes to commercial so he can build the re- out restaurant and possibly an ice in an hour on the phone," Kernan

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proval to build a restaurant on the most of his front yard for \$100,000. traffic down. You have to see what He suggests the city should place miles per hour," he said. east side of East Lake Drive, across Randy Kernen, whose family owns happens with that before you start the cul-de-sac to the south of East

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The Kernans said earlier they vote, which was brought up as new Lake Casino. \$270,000 for his entire lakeside lot. the city on this plan and might be inwould sue the city if the S-curve were business and was not on the agenda. Clark's front yard would be eaten for a public access. If he can't build business and was not on the agenda. That was a one-sided vote there. I up by the 75 foot circle of the cul-de the restaurant by the lake, he's going don't know if that was a fair way to sac, but he says it's worth it. to build it on the other side. Then he'll

Jone John John Williams Willia

"We've been trying to get the cul-Dave Clark, who lives next door to de-sac here for a long time because Andris, his wife Elaine and partner the restaurant site, is all for the cul-

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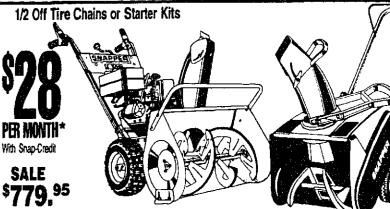
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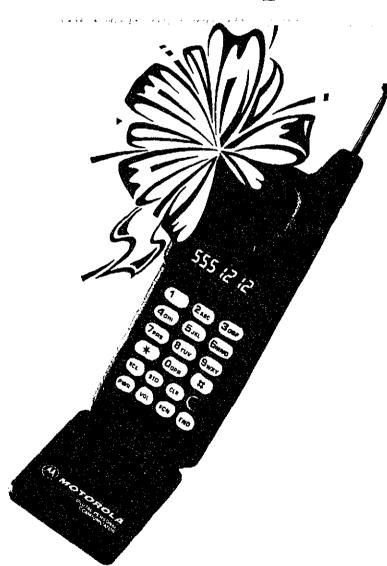
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Dick Tunney is a producer, arran-

The nationally-acclaimed Dick troit each year at The Palace of Au-and Melodie Tunney will be joining burn Hills. Melodie is co-founder of the Sanctuary Choir of Detroit First First Call and has performed numer-

ary Choir, directed by Rod Bushey. This holiday musical presentation has a long-established tradition of will begin at 6 p.m. at Detroit First excellence in music ministry. That Church on Haggerty, north of I-275, tradition continues today with not across from the Novi Hilton. The con- only the choir but an orchestra, cert is free and open to the public. Christian jazz band, soloists, hand There is ample parking on site and bell choir, men's quartet, vocal en-

Because of the reputation of the Sanctuary Choir and the long strand of musical excellence at Detroit First Church, the church in recent years has attracted such well-known Is Thy Name. in addition to writing Christian artists as Johnny Hall. songs for such artists as Sandi Patti. Ovid Young, Stephen Nielson, Bob Krogstad. Steven Curtis Chapman, First Call, Dino, Glad, the Spear Family, Greg Buchanan, the Archers. Crystal Lewis, and others.

ger and keyboard artist who has The choir invites people of all ages served as music director for the lm- to attend and bring their friends to perials. Sandi Patti and for the the Dec. 12 concert at 6 p.m. for the "Young Messiah" tours which in re-rich, warm sounds of the holiday seacent years have come to metro De-son with Dick and Mel Tunney.



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December 2,

As We See It

Board will grow to appreciate cable TV

Education

ally, people don't grandstand for the cameras. When they do, viewers usually

recognize it. And it usually causes the

going to give it a try. We're quite confi-

respond to a couple of the comments

made in the board's debate. For one,

board members argued we were inaccu-

rate when we stated that the board ear-

lier had rejected cablecasting of meeting

Board members argued the vote was not

whether to make the issue an action

item. In the Nov. 18 meeting, the board

decided to make the issue an action item

and then went ahead and voted for the

We saw that then as so much hairs

could have or even wanted a monopol

board to Novi residents.

on cablecasting itself, but the question of

So we are glad to see the board is

While we're on the topic, we'd like to

grandstander a loss of support.

dent they'll like it eventually.

When the issue of cablecasting meetings came before the Novi school Board of Education, it seemed the real issue was The Novi News.

Board members lining up against the idea said they didn't want to be pressured into it by the newspaper. The Novi News has pushed hard over the course of the past year to get the board to cablecast its sessions.

Those for cablecasting pointed out it would allow Novi residents who can't make it to the meetings to stop relying on The Novi News for information about the activities of the school board, because the paper is often inaccurate.

Obviously, the board wanted us to be the bad guys no matter what their position on the issue was . . . kind of a damned-in-you-do-damned-if-youdon't position. But that's OK. If we have to be the fall guys to allow the board to do the right thing, we'll take that.

And when the board of education took another look at the issue Nov. 18 and voted to ahead with cablecasting on a trial basis, it did the right thing.

In a 4-3 vote, the board decided to go ahead with a program of taping and then broadcasting later school meetings plitting, and we still do. on MetroVision cable. The trial will run through the end of June next year.

Now, we can understand the reluctance of the board to start into such a board meetings if this newspaper felt it roblem. We have yet to see a government body that wasn't nervous about such broadcasts initially. Most that do decide to go on television do so pretty reluctantly. Most frequently, the stated fear is that the meetings could be disrupted by someone who grandstands before the cameras. Usually, the real fear is one pretty common to people who are not used to being on television — that they won't look good or won't come across well over the tube.

In the end, the anxieties usually go away and most government bodies wind up pretty pleased with the result. Usu-

Babble-to-English Dictionary



Malott

tion of learning to communicate with their children. Somewhere between learning to walk and learning to drive a car, they start to talk in something akin to the English language.

All parents know the frustra-

It is at the toddler stage I guess when the grunts and coos and ahs most often start to take on meaning. And as frustrating as it is to get youngsters to understand you, it can be a great deal more difficult to figure

out what it is the kid is trying to say. Anyone who has had a two-year-old stand in front of the refrigerator with hand outstretched, repeating "eh. eh, eh" while rejecting every food item to be found in the kitchen understands the problem

Charlie, my second of three, just turned two years old in November. As his pronunciation is improving, we are starting to figure out the definitions of some of expressions he's baffled us with for months.

For example, an at-wits-end grandmother not long ago was finally informed what "bee-ba" meant when Charlie, frustrated himself, put his hands on his hips and said in the Queen's English, "baby bottle." Proof that one can enunciate when one really has to.

As Charlie has gone through this transition, my wife Dana and I have compiled a list of the words and expressions and their meanings. To save other parents the trauma of this period, I present here the world's first Babble-to-English Dictionary.

Baa: "Waiter, another round over here for the me and the teddy bear . . . and fill it to the top this time."

Cookie: One of only two words children instinctively know how to pronounce correctly. The other is "mine."

Deeda bad: "Sister won't let me steal her toy or hit her on the nose with a loaded bottle."

I daw: "Look at the pretty picture I'm just drew on your freshly painted wall."

I dun: "All my food is on the floor. Let me down so I can come over there and eat off your plate."

Eh, eh, eh: 1) "I want." (See mine.) 2) "I'll need a new diaper in a few moments." 3) "Get me out of this highchair." 4) "My head is stuck between the crib slats." (In this context, eh eh eh usually serves as the prefix to the full blow wail. See Waaaah.)

Geeko, geeko, geeko: "Tickle, tickle, tickle."

Kitty-kat: Any four-legged fur-bearing animal.

Mine: The known universe. Scientists now postulate that "mine" began approximately 400 billion years ago with the Big Bang. Astronomers conclude that the red shift conclusively proves that "mine" continues to expand to

Oat: "Daddy and Sissy are going outside. Think I'll join

'Side: "The sun's up. Time's a wastin'. Open the door so I

Su: "My shoe came off in the leaves and my socks all wet. Put it back on now, please." Teef: "Put some toothpaste on my toothbrush, please,

so I can massage it into my scalp."

Wuv you: "I know you're mad that I just smeered my diaper on the wall, but aren't I cute?

Waaaah: 1) "Hey, who turned out the bathroom light. I was using that to sleep by." 2) "Mommy, the cat won't stay on his side of the crib." 3) "Waiter, hit me one more time be-

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Moments

By Brian Mitchell



Party on Wayne and Garth

has elicited protests, the pair

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reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new ssues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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

What's next for the paper?



After a 31/2 year experiment with a bi-weekly format, company brass announced last

ville Record.

month that reader and advertiser acceptance never materialized and that there was no point throwing good money after bad. A number of changes are in the works from the move and nobody's sure at this stage just where the chips will

fallout from the decision to dis-

continue the Monday editions of

The Novi News and The North-

In the Nov. 29 paper, the last Monday to be published (at least for the foreseeable future), we asked readers to call or

write us with their suggestions about the future direction of the Thursday paper. Should we do anything different now that we can put all our resources into one edition per week? Is there anything from the Monday that should survive the cut? Perhaps not surprisingly, the majority of calls we've re-

ceived have come from readers unhappy about the prospect of losing the Cable/TV Weekly that came as an insert with the Monday paper. Some of our subscribers don't get the hybrid weekend Free Press/News, and rely on our guide to tell let them know what's on the 23,454 channels they get on their television sets.

Happily, the wise old owls at corporate responded to these pleas and arranged to make copies of the guides

We're still experiencing the available free of charge. As today's front-page blurb indicates, people who need a guide will be able to stop in at the downtown Northville office and pick one up, no questions asked. It's that simple.

Another change that's in the works is a little more complicated. As a result of the Monday cancellation, one of our reporters became surplus property. We had to part with a staffer and Tina Ferrier, formerly our B-section editor and Novi police reporter, volunteered to be transferred to our sister publication, The Milford Times, which was one reporter short of a full complement.

She follows Rick Byrne in making the trek westward. Rick, who used to be our copy editor, got bumped up to the editorship of The Times after ex-Milford chief Matt Valley took a job with the The Battle Creek Enquirer.

The loss of a reporter and our copy editor (that slot won't be filled) forced a change in the "beat" assignments among the remaining staff in the Northville/Novi office. The beats have been reconfigured, with new combinations drawn up and different reporters named in some of the cases. Careful readers will notice a few new by-lines on the stories pertaining to their favorite areas of interest; public officials can look for some new faces at certain board meetings.

Change can be good - there's a certain sense of nervous expectation that comes with it. What won't change, though, is our commitment to provide a product that's responsive to community needs. That's a constant, regardless of how many times a week we go to press.

Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and Northville

Court-ordered coverups hurt public



Richard

coach and teacher. He said one principal pressured him to use the principal's son oftener on the junior varsity basketball team.

The case apparently was settled out of court. A reporter called Harkrader's home to find out what happened. No comment. Can't talk. Typically, when a governmental or big busi-

> to seal the casefile That hurts the public. We as voters and taxpayers can't learn how badly our public officials

ness defendant pays off, it requires that the

plaintiff, as a condition of payment, agree to

keep the terms a secret and seeks a court order

hide the evidence.

der to seal it. That's

government and bus-

iness. There ought to

be a law against it.

Consider James

Harkrader, who in

nia school admini-

strators when he was

denied tenure as a

are screwing up and misusing our tax money. In 1989 John Briggs III sued Upjohn Co., maker of Halcion, in Muskegon because the drug's side effects were a factor in his attempted ney, Richard Toth of Southfield, engaged in a "sensitive" information.

in the whole scheme of things, it

makes very little difference whether

Mr. Jerome approves of the MEA, the

NEA, the AFT, the Rochester School

District and their proposal to require

The really important issue is

whether or not the MEA, the AFT,

Governor Engler, the state legislators

and the educators of this state can

develop an effective plan for school

improvement, fully funded by the

As our legislators deliberate the

merits of various methods of funding,

I hope they will take into considera-

tion the stability of the taxes they

state through a fair and equitable

issue) or anything else.

system of taxation.

process called "discovery" to probe Upjohn's records. The parties agreed Briggs' side would re- Appeals last June. Judge Clifford Taylor took turn the 2,500 pages of documents when the case was over unless the trial judge found "need" the trial judge failed to review the documents and good cause." Upjohn contended the documents contained trade secrets.

Toth later asked the court set aside the deal because the documents pertained to "the means and methods employed by (Upjohn) to obtain (Food and Drug Administration) approval for the marketing of Halcion in the Un-States, defendant's knowledge of the health risks associated with Halcion, and defendant's strategies for marketing Halcion in such ways as to minimize publication of these

Toth said his clients "did not find any documents to disclose secret formulas or manufacturing information, ner any information which would assist a competitor of Upjohn in either manufacturing or marketing a Halcion type

Toth argued that the documents had information of "vital public interest to consumers" that would assist others who had suffered injury from Halcion.

"discovery" process that Briggs went through. I hear the Upjohn line a lot. Companies often ask that the Freedom of Information Act be damaged so they can hide "sensitive financial information" or "trade secrets." I strongly suspect the companies are lying. Certainly I've never suicide and resulting maiming. Briggs' attor- heard a concrete example of what constitutes

Let's consider all school issues

Well, Upjohn won 2 to 1 in the state Court of the narrow view that a deal is a deal, and that before lifting the gag order. Taylor and E. Thomas Fitzgerald said nary a word about health

As I said, there ought to be a law. In Lansing, Rep. Michael Griffin, D.Jackson, addressed half the problem with House Bill 4577. Applied to governmental units, it says any deal to settle a claim or suit "that prohibits disclosure of the agreement or any terms of the agreement is against public policy and void." Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods,

sought to amend the flaw by making the bill apply to all suits, not just those against governments. Five Republicans and one Democrat shot down Gubow's amendment in the House Judiciary Committee.

Gubow was right because: ■ Upjohn is a publicly traded stock. This writer owns shares and would appreciate knowing how management erred. Certainly the fine print of annual reports casts little light on lawsuits. Others who believe they were harmed by Halcion shouldn't have to repeat the expensive

We need a law to prevent court ordered Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im-

plications of state and regional events. His office

educational system as well as the

certified teachers who have to con-

stantly upgrade their certification in

order to maintain their teaching

We also need to develop alliances

with business and industry to im-

prove and enrich our curriculum.

Most students will not go on to a four

year institution of higher learning.

Most students will go directly into the

work force or into some sort of train-

need to make sure those students are

equipped to meet the demands of the

The process of reinventing our

educational system will be a lengthy

and arduous one. Let's give thought-

ful consideration to all the issues.

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City suggestions for suburbanites

progress of our children including.

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vice and admonitions for Detroiters high tax burdens to pay the costs of ers, etc. and our new Mayor.

By way of returning the favor, let me suggest that our suburban brothers and sisters do the

1. Begin by making a commitment to finally dismantle the racist segregation that state and federal government mandated until just 45 years ago and that government continued to reinforce by penalizing the neighborhoods where African-Americans reside and by steering investment, real estate demand, and tax base away from

urbs stuck with the bill for benefits for retired municipal employees left behind by those who fled to new suburbs without retirees. Other victims are those left behind when

a beloved religious institution

In addition, everyone pays the

duplicate schools, sewers, and other infra-structure; a longer and more energy-intense food chain due to loss of nearly farmland; loss of wildlife habitat; and the social and moral costs of continued racial

Letters

students to pay for graduation cere- ney on big ticket items that generate communities and providing equal

cutbacks in the labor force, people

earn less money during a recession

and less revenue is collected by the

state income tax. This would mean

cutbacks in educational funding that

could directly impact students at a

time when they need more stability

choice, will not create greater equity

within our schools. In fact, they will

support a more elitist system of

The sales tax and the state income our local communities if we made all Teachers should be fully certified.

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and support in their daily lives.

monies (I do agree with him on this more sales tax. In addition, due to opportunity for all our children.

isolation and resegregation. 2. Reestablish the interfaith centers for racial justice that were allowed to lapse, and raise the budget for the Metropolitan Center for Racial Justice.

3. Send donations to the Fair Housing Center and apply to be a

4. Ask your State Senator and There are many White victims of Representative to make sure that this White racism, such as resiclass sizes in the Detroit schools dents of Detroit and close-in sub- are as small as those of the most privileged suburb.

other high schools with minority Whites, but the White population children) will thank us!

January, 1994.

municipal governments hire

multiple costs of sprawl - traffic African-Americans and other dis- most of the billions in federal clean Columnists and other suburba- and its attendant air and water pol- advantaged minorities as police of- water money went to extend sewer nites are quite generous with ad- lution; dependency on oil imports; ficers, firefighters, recreation lead- networks rather than to treat what

We can do this by increasing the

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by the state. (If it is not mandated by

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We need to develop and continu-

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provide the funding.)

7. Tell your county and municipal government to stop using contractors and vendors that exclude African-American jobseekers by hiring only relatives, friends, referrals from current employees, etc. A majority get their jobs through these "who you know" networks. All local governments should use only those firms deemed "awardable" by the Michigan Civil Rights

8. Ask your local government to provide financial support for public transit and make sure that racial ported by Detroit but used mostly bias and snobbery do not exclude transit from business districts.

9. End the subliminal suburban socialism that subsidizes fringe development in this region that has 5. Make sure that the business been "zero sum growth" since the people of your community are hir- 1973 oil crunch. Not only is there ing the graduates of Detroit and no large in-migration of affluent of this eight-county region is down 6. Make sure your county and by one-half million since 1973.

Governor Milliken reported that

was collected. Recently, one of our more affluent suburbs got a large EPA clean water grant. Other affluent suburbs get federal Community Development Block Grants, new roads built at the expense of existing roads, subsidized interest rates when they sell bonds, etc. Remember that the housing industry says the pricey new housing around the suburban fringe is being built for the "move up market."

10. Ask your county and municipal government to support the cultural institutions that are supby suburbanites. Your municipal recreation department could bus senior citizens to the Symphony concerts or to the Art Institute.

Institutionalized racism is "America's original sin." But, we can get it off our backs, if we work together. Our children (all our

James A. Bush

'Have I got a great idea for you'



the audiences to get new and great ideas for television shows. When I answer the calls, the first statement that most have been making is.

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rams have inspired

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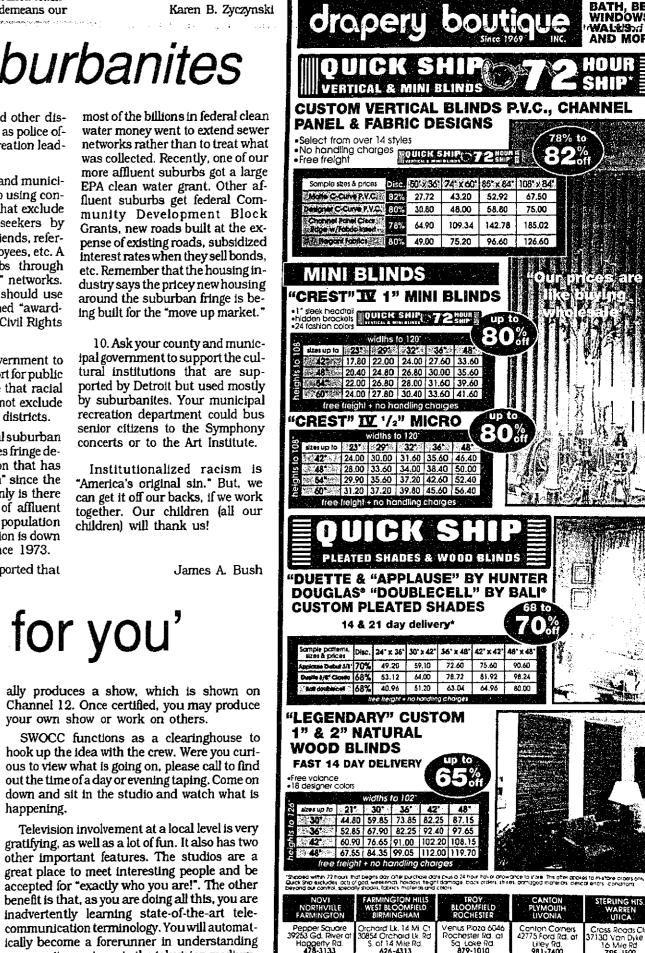
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> ous to view what is going on, please call to find out the time of a day or evening taping. Come on down and sit in the studio and watch what is

Television involvement at a local level is very gratifying, as well as a lot of fun. It also has two other important features. The studios are a great place to meet interesting people and be accepted for "exactly who you are!". The other benefit is that, as you are doing all this, you are inadvertently learning state-of-the-art telecommunication terminology. You will automatically become a forerunner in understanding community services via the television medium.

So come on down and be part of our television family at Channel 12. Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the

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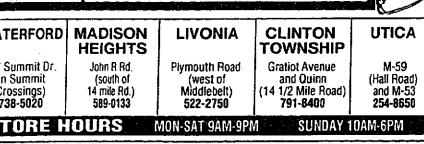




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Homeowners may face mineral rights requests

By SHARON CONDRON

Buyers beware.

That's the message members of the Northville Preservation Association (NPA) are sending out to township residents before oil and gas leasing agents come knocking again.

It's the same message the group sent out nearly five years ago when leasing agents inundated the township looking to strike it rich and promising homeowners a way to do

the same. Nowadays oil and gas companies seem to be taking a renewed interest in Northville Township and neighboring communities like Novi. NPA's Zo Chisnell said agents have recently resurfaced on the porches of Novi homeowners living between Eight and Eleven Mile Roads, off

Meadowbrook. They've also been seen in the township during the last year near homes at Six Mile and Sheldon Road.

Chisnell and fellow NPA member Carol Andrikides said the best thing township and Novi city residents can do is play it safe and know their rights

when leasing agents come calling. "People don't know that much about it," Chisnell said about township residents who have been talked into signing away their mineral rights to leasing agents who promise them a pretty penny in exchange for the right to drill for oil in their backyards.

"It sounds like good, easy money so they sign on."

Years ago, Chisnell said leasing agents converged on township homeowners and offered them money in exchange for the rights to drill on

their property for crude oil. Chisnell said industry companies got turned onto the neighboring communities after geological studies from the state Department of Natural Resources proved that township homeowners were sitting on a "nice stream" of crude oil that travels through Northville and runs northwest through Milford, South Lyon and Brighton.

There's a high grade of crude oil and there's a lot of it," Andrikides

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Because studies show crude oil is abundant under the surface here, Chisnell said oil and gas companies are pressuring homeowners to sign leases that relinquish their rights to the oil.

But what sounds good coming from the mouths of the leasing agents before leases are signed has failed to materialize afterwards, Chisnell

When agents come around to buy a homeowners' mineral rights, they

promise residents royalties that turn out to be far less than what were promised at the lease signing, according to Chisnell.

Chisnell said she and neighbors of hers were approached by leasing agents five years ago. While several of her neighbors signed on, she checked the fine print.

The leasing agent who promised her and others \$100 per acre, eventually only paid out \$88 by the time the note was processed. The lease agreement that was circulated in

Chisnell's subdivision promised also be held accountable for cleaning homeowners % of the profits. But what it didn't say is that the % figure is split between the homeowners who share in the 40-acre area necessary to start drilling operations.

And the kicker is that the lessor bears the costs to treat the oil, Chisnell sald.

"Look out for what and who you are dealing with," she said. "When it was all said and done, it amounted to the cost of a cup of coffee a year. "Anyone who agrees to it could

up contaminated sites," she said.

Chisnell and Andrikides have spearheaded NPA's efforts since leasing agents first appeared in Northville and began asking residents for permission to drill in their neighborhoods for oil five and a half years ago. After the women heard the agents' pitch, they began researching the environmental and economic impact residential drilling would have on township residents and on property

What they found was surprising and frightening if the 250 oil and gas companies that are active in Michigan were to have their way with township residents. If drilling companies manage to find an active well here, residents could be exposed to the increased potential for spills, fires, explosions, noxious odors and air pollution, they said.

There's also an increase for surface water and soil contamination and for the release of hydrogen sulfide at the well head.



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Snow is dusting the ground, Christmas decorations are up around town, and it's time to get that Christmas tree.

And this year the trend continues: more and more families are going to tree farms to choose and cut down their own tree, instead of buying one that is pre-cut.

The many tree farms and nurseries within a short drive are geared up and ready for the season, and anticipate a brisk business in tree sales this year.

One of the most popular methods of selecting the family Christmas tree is to cut your own, and cut-and-carry tree farms abound in Oakland and Livingston

The closest to home is the Novi Parks and Recreation's new "cut your own" Christmas trees at the city's newest park · on 12-1/2 Mile Road, west of Novi Road near Dixon Road.

This Christmas tree farm, recently purchased by the city with park bond funds, backs up to Lakeshore Park and has natural hiking trails, deer and other wildlife. as well as Christmas trees including pines (Austrian, Eastern White and Scotch), firs (Douglas and White) and spruce (Colorado Blue and White).

The sizes range from 5-12 feet. The original \$35 price tag to cut any tree has been lowered to \$30. Haywagons are on hand to haul the tree back to the car. Saws, rope and twine are available free of

There will also be some pre-cut for sale at prices ranging from \$15-\$25. Hot cocoa and coffee will be available, and proceeds from all tree sales will be used for future park improvements.

The Christmas tree sales begin Saturday, Dec. 4 and last until Sunday, Dec. 19. Hours are: Saturdays (Dec. 4, 11, 18) from 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays (Dec. 9, 16) and Fridays (Dec. 10, 17) from

noon to 4:30 p.m. Two other nearby cut-your-own Christmas tree farms include the Broadway and Huff Christmas Tree Farms, both in Highland Township.

At Broadview, the search for a tree begins with a wagon ride through the fields, located off Hickory Ridge Road.

Bill Brian, one of the family members who owns and operates Broadview, said customers are given a wagon ride into the tree farm which covers 100 acres. Among the 115,000 trees in the ground, Brian said 3,400 are ready for sale. The others have not reached the proper growth stage to be sold.

When it gets real busy, Brian said two wagons are pulled by the tractor. The ride takes about 20 minutes.

"It's one of those things an entire family

can do together," he said.

Brian said business has been fairly steady at the farm. But with increasing competition, he said there has been a small decrease in the number of people coming to their farm.

But he added that there are more people going out these days and chopping down fresh trees for Christmas.

"It continues to be a popular thing," he

Trees available at Broadview include Scotch and Austrian pine which sell for \$25, and spruce for \$30 to \$32. Trees for table-tops are also available for \$8. There are also pre-cut Douglas fir trees for those not interested in chopping their own.

Another place for fresh Christmas trees is the Huff tree farm, located on Wardlow Road.

Ludmilla Huff and her husband, Richard, started planting trees at the farm in 1955 and sold the first batch in 1961. When Richard died 20 years ago, she kept the business going on her own. Now her two daughters. Lois and Cathy, and her son David help manage the business.

Huff said they have about 20,000 trees on 100 acres that are available for cutting. The trees range from five to 15 feet.

Huff said walking around a field and oking for a Christmas tree provides people with a chance to just get away for 3-4 hours and be outside. Families spend time together and can be out in nature

again.

Trees available are Scotch pine at \$4.50 per foot and Douglas fir at \$5.50 per foot. Blue spruce and fraser fir are also avail-

Other options, besides the artificial route, include purchasing cut or potted live trees. The Michigan Christmas Tree Association offers the following tips for purchasing cut trees:

 Check for freshness by bending the needles. They should be very supple, not

· Stomp the tree on the ground. A few needles should fall, but be wary of excessive needle droppage.

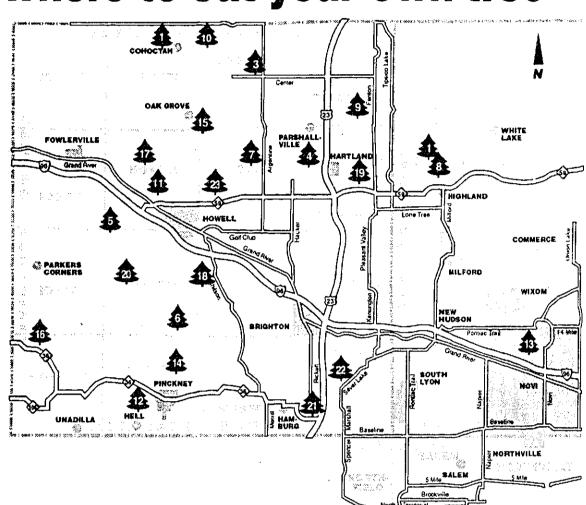
 Look for a fairly straight trunk for ease in placing the tree in a stand.

A number of tree farm owners say Fraser firs are gaining in popularity and are among the best choices for cut trees.

"Fraser firs are among the cut trees we sell," said Frank Leppek of Leppek Nursery and Garden Center in Brighton. "They are soft and shiny and are very heavy plants — there is lots of water in the leaf and the needles hold better than other

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Where to cut your own tree



Broadview Christmas Tree Farm, 4380 . Hickory Ridge Rd., Highland Twp., (313)-

Cohoctah Tree Works, on the west side of Durand Road, just north of Cohoctah Road, Cohoctah. Open 9 a.m. until dark Friday-Sunday. Scotch pine, blue and white spruce, Douglas Fir, Austrian pine, concolor fir, balsam fir and Japanese red pine. 546-0711.

3 Deerfield Evergreens, 4144 Center Road, seven miles north of M-59 and one and three-quarter miles west of Argentine Road. Open Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Offers Scotch and Austrian pines. All trees \$18.

Ed's Tree Farm, 8330 Dwyer Road, north 4 of M-59 and west of Cullen Road, Harttand. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Offers Scotch pine, Douglas fir, white and blue spruce, live balled trees, wreaths.

Duane Girbach, 3700 Mason Road, 5 Howell. Open Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Scotch pine and

some blue spruce. All trees \$15, 546-4305. Howell Nature Center, 1005 Triangle 6 Lake Road, Howell. Open noon-5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Offers Scotch pine. All trees

\$20, 546-0249. Harley Keeling Christmas Tree Farm, ■ Curdy Road, two miles north of M-59 between Latson and Arecentine roads. Oceoia Township. Open Friday- Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Offers blue spruce. All trees \$20. 546-5666 or 548-2137.

8 Huff Christmas Tree Farm, 1500 W. Wardlow Rd., Highland. (313) 887-4243 9 Krause's Christmas Tree Farm, 10420 Faussett Road, Hartland. Open Thursday-Sunday 10 a.m.-dusk. Scotch pine; white, Colorado and Norway spruce; and

Douglas fir. 9,500 frees.

12 miles north and three miles east of Howell. Pine, spruce and fir and concolor fir; also live trees. Cost is \$10 and up depending on the size and variety of the tree. 546-2596.

Moon and Sons Christmas Tree Moon and soils Children Howell. Open 10 a.m.-dusk weekends. Scotch pine and some spruce. Trees are \$3.50 per foot for Scotch pine, \$5 per foot for spruce. 546-7823.

12. Noel Tree Co., M-36 and Arnold Pinckney. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. Scotch pine, white pine, blue and white spruce. Cost is \$25 and \$30, (313) 522-3991.

13. Novi Parks and Recreation's new "cut vour own" Christmas trees at the city's newest park on 12-1/2 Mile Road, west of Novi Road near Dixon Road. The sizes range from 5-12 feet. The original \$35 price tag to cut any tree has been lowered to \$30. Hours are: Saturdays (Dec. 4, 11, 18) from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays (Dec. 9, 16) and Fridays (Dec. 10, 17) from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Pine Ridge Farm Evergreen Nursery, 4 Pine Hidge ratio Every Road, located at 7354 Pinckney Road, Pinckney. Open during daylight hours on weekends. Scotch pine, some spruce and very tall Douglas fir. Cost is \$15-\$35. 878-5983.

5 Pleasant Knoll Tree Farm, 3080 Oak Grove Road, Howell. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends. Scotch pine, blue spruce, Douglas fir, black spruce, 546-2370 during business hours; 546-2954 after 5 p.m. Skyhorse Station/Evergreen Planta-

O tion, 11000 Roberts Road, Stock-

bridge. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Scotch

pine, blue spruce, fresh precut trees and Lutz Farm, 3415 E. Cohoctah Road, live potted trees; also extra-heavy wreaths and garlands. Trees are \$5 and up; average cost is about \$25. (517) 851-7017.

7 Sloan Farms, 5770 orange.
Howelf. Open during daylight hours Friday-Sunday and weekdays by appointment. White and Norway spruce, Douglas fir. Minimum cost is \$30, 546-3094.

Snow-Shoe Tree Farm, 5591 Pinck-New Road, Howell. Open 1-7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekends. Douglas fir and Scotch pine: also large precut trees. Cost is \$3.50-\$5.50 per foot. 548-1006.

19 U-Cut Christmas trees, Clyde Road, half-mile east of Fenton Road, Hartland, Open Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Scotch pine 5-12 feet, \$25; spruce 4-8 feet, \$30, 889-3223.

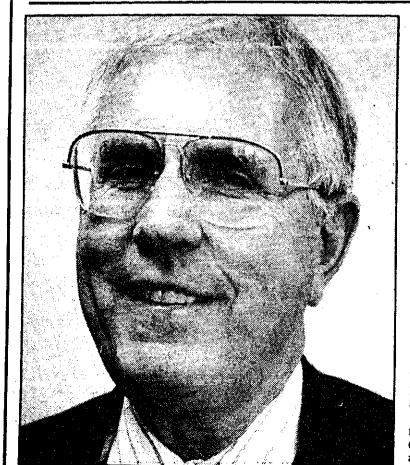
20 Waldock Tree Farm, 5665 Crofoot Road, Howell. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekends. Douglas fir, blue spruce, black hill spruce and Scotch pine; also fresh wreaths and live balled trees. All Scotch pine are \$20, others \$5 per foot. 546-3890.

Warren's Tree Farm, 8366 Spicer Road, Brighton. Open weekly from 3 p.m.-dark or by appointment; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. Scotch pine, Douglas fir, blue spruce and Norway spruce. Trees are \$20-\$45, 231-4335.

Wenzel's Tree Farm, 8475 Bishop Road, Brighton. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. Scotch pine, white pine, blue and white spruce. (313) 233-7903.

23 Wood Land, 3760 Fisher Road, How-ell, operated by Larnar and Jim Wood. Open during daylight hours. Spruce and Scotch pine. 546-1739.

Volunteer



LEE HOLLAND

Accountant uses skills for charitable causes

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

The Salvation Army and Schoolcraft College

If well-rounded figures — the mathematical variety, that is - appeal to you will understand why Lee E. Holland spends so much time with them, both as a professional CPA, CFP and as a volunteer.

His office is in Northville, but his volunteering takes him to Southfield where The Salvation Army is headquartered and to Livonia, the scene of

Schoolcraft College. And in both places his concern is with figures - money figures.

At The Salvation Army he's a member of three committees -- Advisory ample, be computers for The Wo-Board Finance, Planned Giving and

"We assist The Salvation Army in raising funds," Holland said, especially in acquiring gifts and charitable remainder unitrusts, and that leads into helping people with estate planning and giving to charities.

Time spent for The Salvation Army, he said, adds up to probably eight meetings a year.

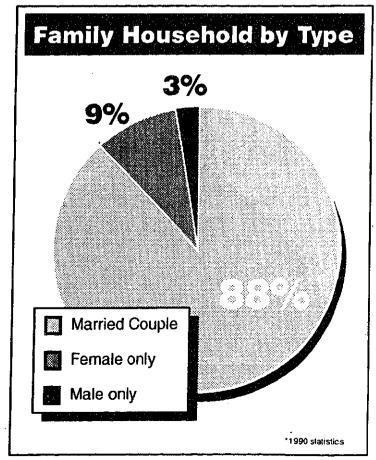
Then there's Schoolcraft College, for which Holland has a special fondness, not only because, as he said, "It serves five communities and a lot of kids," but because he taught taxes there for six years. He serves on the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Foundation.

"I'm active in the Finance Committee," he said. "We meet six times a year" for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships and special needs.

They now have \$2 million dollars invested, the income from which goes to the scholarships and special needs - special needs which may, for exmen's Resource Center.

If you want to volunteer, not necessarily mathematically, in either of these organizations, Lee Holland has two names for you to call - Capt. Bruce Jones of The Salvation Army at 443-5500 and Sam Florek of Schoolcraft College at 462-4463.

It's A Fact



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that are meeting include Couples Pi- Country Ridge Club House. The final rehearsal for the Childcookies for the Novi Tree Lighting on Dec. 10, Daytime Bunko on Dec. ren's Christmas program will be Sa-Ceremony along with other groups 15, and Evening Bunko on Dec. 14. turday, Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. The Childon Dec. 6 at the Civic Center at 7 p.m. The Needlecrafters have been ren's Christmas program, which in-The Out to Lunch Bunch will be meeting twice a month on the first cludes those in preschool through going to the Novi Hilton on Dec. 7 at and third Wednesdays from 9:30 to junior high, will be Sunday, Dec. 12

The Adult Christmas Party is sche-

having a special evening on Monday. Novi Village, Novi Charter House, selves in uniform. Dec. 13 with dinner, magical show Greenery in Farmington, Trinity and fellowship. The Men and Teens of West in Livonia, and many more, giving Luncheon and Turkey Bingo. Hope will be serving, cooking and Some of the winter songs include Also during the month, the Bookmocleaning up. The Woman of the Year "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," bile visited, line dancing continued, The Mom's and Tot's group will de The Hope Lutheran Church will be will be announced for the church. "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," swimming at Hilton was available, corate cookies, color pictures, do a having several Christmas services in- The Special Woman of the Year Lunc- and Joy to the World." The summer and financial planner, Paul Le Duc Friday, Dec. 24; Saturday, Dec. 25, Novi Hilton.

through 12 are selling the Entertainment Books as a fundraiser. They will be caroling on Sunday, Dec. 19. The group is making plans for their trip to Novi Senior Center is under way. Se-Lansing on Dec. 27-30 to attend the niors are with youngsters in the first

The Agape Singers - 25 volunteers who enjoy bringing some cheer to senior citizens at nursing homes, retirement homes, etc. — opened their season with a performance at meet. Anyone interested in having a NOVI PIN POINTERS Whitehall Home on Ten Mile last pen pal should contact Jan McAl-Monday evening. The show this season is entitled "Songs for All Seasons" and is led by Craig Dahl. The group is accompanied by Barbara Callahan Greg Liptow on drums and guitar. The women of the church will be Their plans include performances at who brought photographs of them-

heon honoring all elected women of selections included June is Busting gave an informative talk. Santa at their Dec. 8 meeting at 10 and Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. the year will be in February at the Out All Over, "You're a Grand Ole Menus are available for the daily Flag. "Lazy River." "Ida." "Ole Man lunch at the center by the first of the The Blood Drive will be held on River," and "Red, Red Robin." The month. Call ahead and reserve a group always visits with the resi- place. Minimum contribution is \$2. Other Christmas activities in dents following performances and re- Among the many different main discluded the Advent Potluck held last ceive raving reviews about their per- hes offered during the month are The Civics group is planning for There will be a Book Fair at the Wednesday which was followed by formance and their love bug shirts. chicken, turkey, veal, roast beef, and contact her with information for this For more information can call Bar-kielbasa

pine, Center Manager.

On Nov. 18, there was a Thanks-

sented for Alaska and Hawaii trips in 1994. Refreshments and door prizes NOVI SENIOR CENTER

The annual Pen Pal Program of the were included. A special Christmas dinner is planned for Dec. 21, with entertaingrade at Novi elementary schools. ment by Novi Woods children. Other The pen pals will write to each other activities coming soon are the eve throughout the school year. A special screening and the annual Rotary delivery system between the schools lunch for Novi residents. Stop in and and the Novi Senior Center has been get a calendar so you can plan your set up. In the spring, a party is planned so that the pen pals can

High Bowlers this week included

Linda Dettore of the B and L's Team court of the Never a Doub! Team with month. A very special Veterans Day 184; Lynn Zwar of the B and L's Team Luncheon Canteen was held Nov. 10. on piano, Joe Sharpy on banjo, and including music from the '40s and a with 145; Rosemary Bannish of the beautiful display of pictures of those Never a Doubt Team with 179; Barb Walling of the Bowling Bags with 176: Nadia Biagini of the Adventurers with 175; Jean Petrie of the Cen-Standings are as follows:

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wide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

The following Northville students are expecting their degrees or are degree candidates. Some attended the University's spring commencement exercises last May. Others may participate in the winter commencement program in December. The U-M college or school they are attending and their expected degrees are: College of Literature, Science and the Arts -- KRISTIN L ABITZ, CHERRI LYNN DE LUCA, JOHN JAMES EMMERT, CHRISTINE GALE, KATHERINE A. KIBBEY, and TERRA K. NOLAN, bachelor of science; School of Public Health - LAWRENCE BIELAK, master of public health; College of Engineering - UPTON BEALL BOWDEN, bachelor of science in engineering in electrical engineering, REBECCA LYNEE FRAYNE, bachelor of science in engineering in mechanical engineering: School of Social Work - TRACY LYNN JONES, master of social work; School of Business Administration -EDWARD LEE, master of business administration; Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies - KAY A. CRISWELL, doctor of philosophy

Students from Novi are: HEIDI D. ROBINS, College of Language Arts and Science, bachelor of arts: JEFFREY J. TANDERYS, bachelor of arts in physical education; RAMANA DIVAKARUNI, master of science in engineering.

Reunions

DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943: High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at

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Newly-nominated Eagle Scout Michael Sigmund may live in South Lyon, but his scouting heart is in

His special Eagle project of landscaping Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church is one that will benefit members of that church, his Novi scouting troop, and everyone who passes by the newly cleaned-up structure. "I chose that project because it

would help my troop, and because they've been trying to get someone to do it," said Sigmund, who will be honored by Troop 407 at a special Court of Honor on Feb. 26. This project helped other scouts

o have service projects to help them move up in their ranks," he explained. There were 20 people involved in the project, which took a total of 123 hours.

"We took down the old pine trees that were blocking the stained glass windows," he said. "We took out gravel to extend the parking lot, and we put down black dirt for the

of Troop 407 since 1986, and has one out of 100 scouts earn the rank. Paul and Rebecca Sigmund.

been involved in scouting for 10 years. He is a senior at South Lyon He was influenced through the Now that he's an Eagle, Sigmund elected two years ago."



Michael Sigmund has been nominated to the highest rank in Boy Scouting.

computer science at Central Michi- Kemp.

Novi resident and Spirit of Christ gan University beginning next fall. "Hewas one of the people that kept congregation member Nettie Skrag To become an Eagle, Sigmund apme in scouts, and he acted in a way planted bushes around the church, peared before a Board of Review and that made me really look up to him, and intends to plant the flowers in received a nomination for the title. he said. Sigmund's scout leader is The Eagle rank is the highest rank Gary Skodak and his Eagle advisor

High School and intends to study ranks by another Eagle Scout, Brian intends to become even more in

"I hope to become more involved in the Order of the Arrow, which is a naouts," he said. "They run a lot of the Sigmund, 18, has been a member achievable in Boy Scouting and only was Wayne Vicklund. He is the son of have to be elected by your troop to be in the Order of the Arrow, and I was

Families enjoy holiday tree-dition

Freshness will not be an issue if you purchase your tree on a farm, the association says. Quality farms should offer trees with a pleasing shape that are full on at least three sides. In addition, the tree field should be clean of tall weeds and

easy to walk through. An increasingly popular alternative to purchasing a tree that ultimately will be disposed of is to choose a live potted or "balled" smaller than most cut trees and can be planted in the ground when the holidays are over. The roots are kept in a "ball" of earth and wrapped in burlap or set into a

biodegradable container. Live trees account for one-third of the Christmas tree sales each year at Leppek Nursery and Garden Center, Leppek said.

they can get a hole dug (before the has died, he added. It's OK to pick out the tree early. "But we give customers an but it should not be put inside the instruction sheet when they pur-

days at the most, because once it's inside the tree thinks it's spring Cost of a cut tree varies from root system should stay intact. and breaks dormancy," he \$20-\$100, depending on size, and After the hole around the root ba explained. The fluids begin to flow the trees range in size from 24 is backfilled, a heavy layer of and once it's outside again the tips inches to 7 feet.

Because indoor air is drier, the If you purchase a live tree and

ing for live trees, and they come sure how they are treated once Until it is brought into the house back year after year," Leppek said. they go home, he said. He gets one for Christmas, the live tree should "Most want a spruce of some sort or two calls each spring or summer be stored in an unheated, sheltered and they pick them out early so informing him a live Christmas tree area, such as a garage or porch

house and decorated until a week chase the tree, and if they follow or so before Christmas, Leppek the instructions, and don't keep "It should be inside a week to 10 should be OK," he said.

the tree in the house too long, it

live tree should be hand-misted dig its outdoor hole early, the hole Whether you choose a cut tree or regularly or sprayed with a plastic should be filled with mulch to pre- a live tree this year, area nurseries sealant that holds the moisture in vent freezing and remain covered and tree farms, as well as other

freezing temperatures. When removing the tree after Christmas, it should again be placed in a sheltered area for a few days so it can re-acclimate itself to cooler temperatures.

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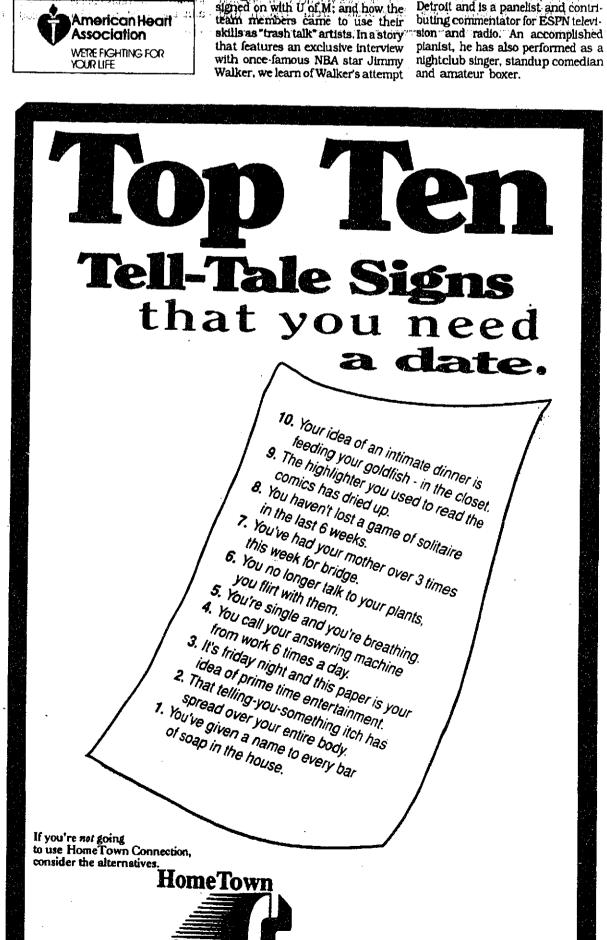
Popular sports columnist to autograph books

Nationally syndicated sports col-umnist and bestselling author Mitch Rose's sophomore season. And we Albom will autograph his fifth sports learn the final truth behind the "time book, The Fab Five, on Saturday, out play that ended the Fab Five's Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at Borders Books championship dream, yet transand Music in the Novi Town Center. formed Chris Webber into a sym-

The Fab Five tells the inside story pathetic hero. of the Wolverines, the men's basketball team whose five freshmen carried the University of Michigan to NCAA Championship status in 1992 national bestseller written with U of Championship game in 1993.

Albom reveals heretofore untold stories about the "greatest team ever

Mitch Albom, 35, is the author of M football coach Bo Schembechler; Live Albom III. all collections of his Detroit Free Press columns. He has been recruited," including how coach named number one sports columnist Steve Fisher wrestled with the rules in the nation seven years in a row; in to assemble his stellar team; how addition, he has won more than 100 prize player Chris Webber received writing awards from AP, UPI and enormous financial offers from other others. Albom serves as sports direccolleges, even minutes before he tor and program host for WLLZ-FM in



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ers. Williams makes his own reeds

from dried grasses imported from

France, starting with machine tools

Masri-Fletcher, who holds a mas-

she fell in love with the harp when at-

tending a concert as a high school

"I was very attracted to the sound

Masri-Fletcher, unlike Williams,

Being a "fluke" has taken the na-

tive Californian throughout western

including to the Spoleto Festivals in

Italy and South Carolina. She is ac-

tive as a solo recitalist and is a mem-

ber of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

recently released After A Dream . . .

With Monroe, Masri-Fletcher has

For the Mozart piece, Masri-

cadenza, the virtuouso section for

"Writing your own cadenzas is un-

THURSDAY

Residents go solo with DSO

Ask Northville resident Bob Williams if he thinks his job is glamorous

"I wouldn't call it glamorous. It's a and then finishing the job by hand. lot of work," said Williams, principal He's produced 15 for tonight's conbassoonist with the Detroit Sym- cert, hoping to find the one reed that phony Orchestra (DSO). "I spend half my time making

reeds for the bassoon and the other ter's degree from the Julliard School. half of my time in rehearsals." was appointed principal harp of the DSO in 1988. certs per week at Orchestra Hall, like While she started out as a violinist,

the one coming up tonight. Williams and Novi resident, Patti Masri-Fletcher, will be featured sol- student. oists with the DSO Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

of it, the glissandi, the chords. I thought. what is making this ing Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and noise?" " she recalls. Harp in C major, K. 297c," since ground: "My dad plays the radio and that's about it. I'm like the fluke in the

Concerto in B-Flat Major, K. 297c." Williams, a University of Arizona grad, joined the DSO in 1974, coming to Detroit from an orchestra in Winnipeg. He began as a clarinet player, and eastern Europe as a performer,

"When I was in eighth grade, my best friend played first clarinet in the junior high band and I played second clarinet. He was a better player than I was. There were no bassoonists, so I a compact disc of familiar classical figured if I played bassoon I could be music they've arranged. first chair." Williams said.

"I've done very well with the thing." Fletcher has composed her own He is a founder of the DSO Bassoon Quartet and has been on a the soloist. number of music faculties, including those of Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Williams can be heard on the DSO

recordings with former conductor Antol Dorati and on the DSO's 1993 Encore, recorded with conductor Neeme Jarvi. He is featured on the Martin Scot Kosins 1981 compact disc Love Letters, which was narrated by the late John Carradine. and English Horn player Treva Love-Death" from Tristan lind, a.m. and a Saturday show at 8:30 Hall at 833-3700.

usual. Most people use the cadenzas written by other people," she Unfortunately, this concerto is the only one Mozart created for the harp. "He was never paid for this piece so

That's a sad thing for the harpist,"

previous years are also on sale.

call348-9544.

For more information,

Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal bassoonist Bob

he never wrote again for the harp.

Isolde," "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" p.m. Tickets for the evening concerts from "Gotterdammerung," and the are \$50, \$31, \$28 and \$15, while overture to The Flying Dutchman. tickets for Friday are \$50, \$23, \$21 the late John Carradine.

Along with the Mozart, the progthe late John Carradine.

Williams and his wife, DSO oboist

Along with the Mozart, the program includes Wagner's "Prelude and followed by a Friday concert at 10:45

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A \$4 donation will go towards the Novi Jaycees Needy Family Christmas. Get tickets in advance at the ment at the Novi Civic Center or at the will be performed and narrated by the derloin and salmon dinner are Marquis Theatre Children.

VIRTUAL VERDI: It's "A Night At The Opera" at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant, starring Dino Valle and the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan tonight. Dinner and the show are \$29.95 per person.

For information, call the downtown Northville restaurant at 349-0522. Genitti's is at 108 E. Main

TIMELY TUNES: The Novi Community Band, conducted by Jack Kopnick, will give two holiday concerts. The first, a freebie, will be at the Lord & Taylor court at Twelve Oaks Mall on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

On Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., the band will perform "Music For The Season" at tion will be collected at the door. p.m.

Canton Ballet Company will present School's Fuerst Auditorium, 24062 formation, call 349-8110. Taft Road at Ten Mile Road. Dates are 8 p.m. Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 THE WIZARD OF OZ: Mary Bre-

and 3 p.m. Dec. 5. for adults and \$8 for children. following the Sunday matinee for an Theatre at 112 E. Main St. in down-

Main; Bookstall On The Main, 101 N. lunch and the show alone is \$7.50 for Center, and in Novi at the Novi Parks kids and \$8.50 for adults. and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Shows are Dec. 4, 11, 12, 18, 19, Center, 45175 Ten Mile; and the Novi 22, 23, 30 and Jan. 8. Community Education Office, 25345 For reservations, call 349-0522. will play every Friday and Saturday

Northville are available at Painter's comes to Northville's Water Tower The Farmington Players Barn is at N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

Place, the studio and gallery of Caro- Theatre in a new production by the 32332 Twelve Mile. For information line Dunphy, 140 N. Center Street. is 8 p.m. Dec. 3-4. This year's card is a view looking west Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7 in MUSIC on Main Street. Cards from several

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 THE GIFT OF THE MAGI: O'Henry's theater program will continue on the classic Christmas love story will be last Saturday of each month at the presented at the Marquis Theatre be- 1920s-era Novi mansion which now ginning Dec. 10. Following the drama, "Country Christmas Carols" ant. The murder mystery and a ten-

\$25.95 per person. Performance times and dates are Diners are given clues - and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on sometimes speaking roles in the ac-Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18; tickets are tion — to help them figure out who \$10. Save money and spend \$7.50 dunnit. Prizes are given out to the per ticket for the Sunday matinee on best guessers.

ter with the seven-course dinner is

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: The

from Dec. 13 through Dec. 18 at 8

Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m. or the Wednes- Home Sweet Home is located at day matiness on Dec. 8 and 15, also 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of The Marquis Theatre is at 135 E. For information and reservations. Main Street in Northville. For infor- call 347-0095. mation, call 349-8110.

ALADDIN: The classic story of a Wall Restaurant has two production GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-Thetinues at Northville's Marquis companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Theatre. Tickets for the musical, fea-Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservaturing adult and child performers. tions are required. Special perfor-Performance dates and times are mances of the Murder Mystery Din-

Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18 and ner Theater are available. From Nov. 26 until New Year's Eve. Holy Family Church, 24505 Mea- Jan. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Also Sundays, a musical Christmas murder mysdowbrook Road in Novi. A \$3 dona- Dec. 5, 12 and 26 and Jan. 2 at 2:30 tery extravaganza will put you in the holiday mood. In addition, special holiday break As the crime unfolds during the

NUTCRACKER IN NOVI: The Ply- performances are Monday through performance, the guests try to dismouth Symphony and the Plymouth- Friday, Dec. 27-31, at 2:30 p.m. cover who committed the murder. The Marquis Theater is located at Audience members are asked to per-The Nutcrocker Suite at Novi High 135E. Main Street, Northville. For inform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

mer's Lunch Bunch Players and Ge-staurant is located in downtown Reserved seating tickets are \$14 nitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east comes a live rhythm and blues cafe. team up to produce the classic musi- of Center Street. Meet the dancers at a special tea cal The Wizard Of Oz at the Little The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatown Northville.

\$35 per person. To charge tickets, call 451-2112. The 1 p.m. shows are preceded by Tickets may also be purchased in a noon spaghetti lunch at \$11.50 for for reservations. Group rates The music is Top 40. Northville at Gitfiddler Music, 302 E. kids and \$13.50 for adults. Skip available. John Ford Noonan comedy, A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking,

THE MOUSETRAP: This Agatha p.m. and every Sunday within that PAINTER'S PLACE: Christmas Christie mystery — the longest-time frame at 7 p.m. There will be a p.m. to 1:30 a.m. cards featuring scenes of downtown running play on the London stage — Sunday, Dec. 12, matinee at 2 p.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135

Plymouth Theatre Guild. Showtime and tickets. call 553-2955.

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.

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.

Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m.

For information, call 344-0220. COUNTRY EPICURE: Jazz pianist

Wilbert Peagler has made the Country Epicure his home base. On Dec. 2. Peagler will perform with sax player Bob Barnes at 7 p.m. On Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m., check out Peagler with his jazz quartet featuring vocalist Renee Jackson. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more

information, call 349-7770. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things

Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for 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 It's Royce on stage Nov. 30 to Dec.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville be-Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

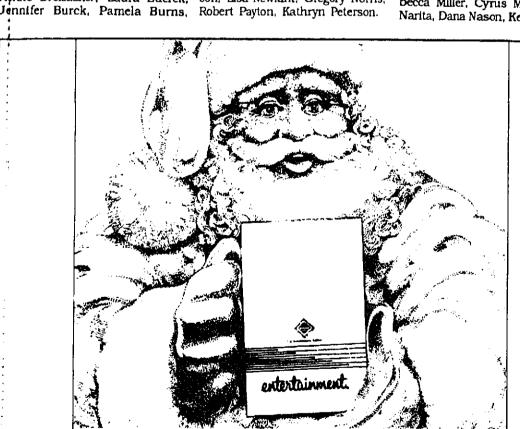
SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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NEWS

December 2,

'Mr. Wonderful' takes a second look at first love

Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra, Eventually, that meant saying good-Mary-Louise Parker and William bye to Gus as well and beginning a help of everyone from Rita to the horizons. Hurt star in "Mr. Wonderful," a bit- college education. tersweet romantic comedy about a divorced man learning about the mysteries of love as he searches for the perfect mate for his ex-wife.

Dillon is Gus, a Con Edison worker vated every time he thinks of Lee in New Yorker, a young guy from the and Rita worries that he thinks of Lee married English professor (Hurt), is old neighborhood who married his a bit too often. high school sweetheart, hung with his childhood friends and thought life would take care of itself.

and its claustrophobic ways behind. Gus' shoulders.

Now Gus has a new girl — and Rita

(Parker), a nurse, is a sweetheart who's ready to get married and start a family. Gus, however, gets aggra-

His buddies, in an effort to bring Gus in as a partner in restoring a beloved neighborhood bowling alley, But his wife, Lee (Sciorra) had suggest finding a Mr. Wonderful for other ideas. She wanted to improve Lee—someone to many her and take herself and leave the neighborhood the burden of financial support from

And it's not until he's enlisted the friendship, old times and charming, good-hearted and eligible pharmacist down the block that Gus begins to wonder what it really is that he wants from life - and from Lee.

Meanwhile, Lee, who's enjoying the guilty pleasure of a fling with her suddenly adrift in memory and emotion as she perceives an array of ro-

An important non-speaking char-

acter in "Mr. Wonderful" is the City of New York, which contributes a spectacular visual setting as well as a social and emotional context for the

Marianne Maloney, who produced the film, noted that the four lead actors are all New Yorkers. "I'm a New ban landscape and frequently under-York native, as are many of the sup-"Mr. Wonderful" takes a poignant porting actors and crew members," second look at first love. Contrasting she noted. "We had a strong feeling the gritty realities of life as an electrithat only New York could present this romance, the movie reflects on ethnic neighborhoods that Gus and when Gus fixes a circuit in a Manhat-through the eyes of lovers.

ground maze of the city's electrical of lights across its span to spring into dazzling life - magic that occurs when a single crucial connection is "This could happen anywhere, but

Additional locations in New York include Barnard College as the set-Gus and his crew are employees of ting for Lee's studies; Greenwich Vil-Consolidated Edison, the labyrinthe lage as the site of Con Edison's public utility that brings light and emergency repairs; the Brooklyn electrical power to New York City. Navy Yard and the Brooklyn Histori-Their work takes them all over the urcal Society

the New York setting made it happen

neath it, into the metropolitan

in a special way here."

Quality family health care is

just around the corner.

Cinematographer Geoffrey Simpson bathes New York in a romantic glow by day and sparkling lights at night, underscoring the traditional Electical power works fluently as a clan with the mysterious electricity of story as it was written - from the metaphor for that romantic link, as appeal of a great city when seen

'The Temp' — a poor guide for secretaries

By Jo Leshnick

The "Temp" (a temporary office fillin kills to make it to the executive

She juices one competitor in the paper shredder, anounce with deadly bee, bad mouths the hero's slices a guard with a lethal letter opener, then has the Pres tossed off a catwalk.

rises to the Presidency and blows the whistle on this secretary, who remains just a secretary - caught. stars. (Based on a five star basis with

Personal comment: A must-see for five being the best). ambitious secretaries. You know you Not the movie to see more than have to think for the boss, do the once, but do go see it. This is a tearwork and keep your mouth shut. Jerking movie so bring the tissue

By Mike Kapusky

Just his life? Maybe just a lesson on life in general.

"My Life" brings the creators of Ghost back in production with a touching movie starring Michael Keaton and Nicole Kidman. After Keaton finds out that he has

terminal cancer of the lung and kidney, he wants to make a video for his unborn child to use as a "reference" in life. The baby is supposed to be due after he is expected to die so he must

From going to a miracle healer to wishing upon a star, Keaton uses Please limit your mini-reviews to 200 various ways to heal his disease or at words and send them to HomeTown least lengthen his life. A different Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. story line than most movies on this Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The subject, "My Life" touches on the importance of life and your family. Excellent acting and a unique tale number.

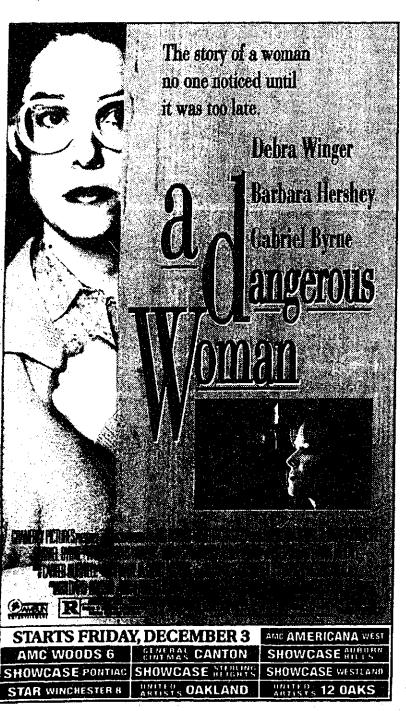
thought-out flick. "My Life" gets four Jerome at (517) 548-2000.



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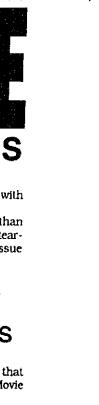


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Novi's Kristin Kenny join's the

top squad for the second straight

year. The senior led the Wildcats to

their first Kensington Valley Con-

ference title in a decade with her

Just a sophomore, Samantha

Leger was a force for Northville

High this fail. A hard-nosed defen-

der, Leger plowed through opposi-

tion in helping the Mustangs back

South Lyon's Corl Sutton make

their second appearance on the

All-Area team. Sutton, a junior, re-

turns next year and may be a

Milford standby Megan Readler

Now lets take a closer look at

this year's Hometown Newspap-

ers' East All-Area Basketball first

Perhaps the Wildcats greatest

player of all time, Kenny came up

big in her senior season. She led

Novi in scoring with a 15.6 points-

"She had big games when we

needed her to have big games,"

coach John Hoffman sald. "It was

Hoffman counted on Kenny for

scoring and rebounding. While

she averaged nearly eight boards

per game. Kenny also delivered on

"She made a big improvement

on defense," said Hoffman. "She

In past years, Kenny had

the best of her four years."

rounds out the squad with all-around ability and solid athletic

Lakeland's Brandy Taylor and

all-around abilities.

to respectability.

three-time pick.

KRISTIN KENNY

per-game average.

played smarter."

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CHRISTINE EDWARDS

VANESSA MONTANTE

ATHELETE

Novi forward

score, pass and rebound.

Novi's Kenny

makes All-Area

basketball team

Hoffman said.

SAMANTHA LEGER

Northville forward

to the basket.

to name a few.

slumps at some point during the season. Not this time around,

"She started off the way we ex-

pected and maintained it all year."

he added. "For the most part, she

The sophomore had a huge im-

pact on the Mustangs this fall. A

team that lacked a leader last year,

Leger took charge with her slash-

ing. Charles Barkley bull-rushes

win total from a year ago with Le-

ger in the lineup. The sophomore

led the way by leading the Mus-

tangs in nearly every category:

scoring, rebounding and assists,

Her play didn't go unnoticed.

Readler has been a mainstay of the Milford program for four years

— all of which she spent as a var-

Her senior year was no disap-

pointment, as she led the team in

both scoring, with 8.4 points per

game, and rebounding, with an

average of 5.9 boards. Her real

ability came out in her versatility

She played everything from the

post to the point during the course

"She did a lot of ball handling,"

Palmer said. "She played a lot of

two-guard for us. She's one of the

best passing forwards I've ever

Leger was named to the Western

Lakes Activities Association West-

ern Division first team.

MEGAN READLER

Milford forward

of the season.

passer."

ALL AREA BASKETBALL

CLASS

Northville nearly doubled its

was steady and had a strong year."

NEWS SOCIES

SPARTANS: Local swim club competes/8B

CHEERLEADING: Novi High says no

to competitive cheer/8B

RECREATION: Tree farm offers

HEALTH: Rabies incidents are rare in America/9B

Runners to compete in national event By SCOTT DANIEL Although the season ended weeks ago, many of Novi High cross country runners are continuing to compete. The group, known as the Novi Sunset Striders, will represent Mihigan in a national meet Dec. 10 n Rhode Island. According to team spokesperson Bob Smith. the Striders will do well at the Unites States Track and Field Associ-

THURSDAY December 2,

ation meet. The Striders are led by Jenny

Hampton. A Wildcat fresliman. she earned all-state honors this

Novi High's other two state qualifyers this year, Lorna Camp and Katie Zimmerman are also running. Rounding out the roster is Michelle Harrison, Lauren Rice and Angel Root - all Wildcats White Lake middle schooler Lind sey Shelters is also running for the Striders.

The Novi squad qualified for the Rhode Island meet by winning a regional competition in Cleveland ast month. The Striders beat out a Cleveland sqaud by seven points o take the victory.

Smith said the meet was held at olf course which featured gently olling hills. While high school unners race over a 3.1 mile course, the USTFA competition was 2.4 miles.

Camp easily outdistanced the field. The Wildcat freshman finished in 15:39, some 10 seconds ahead of the fleld.

"She pulled away from the field at about three-quarters of a mile." said Smith. "She was flying." Hampton was fourth overall in 6:06 while Zimmerman was ninth in 16:31. Shelters finished 10th in 16:32, Harrison was 16th in 16:45, Rice was 17:17 and Root was 31st in 17:31.

Novi won a state competition in

stead, the Redskins garnered a

Milford's team wasn't blessed with any superstars this year. In-

Christine Edwards (left) and Kelly Kearney (right) made our All-Area second team.

Ann Arbor as well.

Edwards makes second hoop team

Hoffman said a stress fracture in Edwards' leg

POSITION	SCHOOL	
		The HomeTown Newspapers East second All-
FORWARD	NOVI	Area team holds some dangerous players. With
FORWARD	NORTHVILLE	Milford junior Julie Schmidt, Novi junior Christ-
CENTER	SOUTH LYON	ine Edwards and Wildcat sophomore Kelly Kear-
GUARD	MILFORD	ney on the squad, the second team holds the
GUARD	LAKELAND	leaders of next year's hoops season.
		Seniors Amy "The Thrilla" Pietila and Vanessa
		"Vinnie" Montante will be sorely missed next
FORWARD	SOUTH LYON	year. Pietila's quickness and powerful drives into
FORWARD	NOVI	the lane were a prized possession of South Lyon,
		while Lakeland will wax nostalgic about Mon-
CENTER	MILFORD	tante's disregard for her own safety in chasing
GUARD	NOVI	loose balls and her point-guard prowess.
		Lance many term and principal provident

HONORABLE MENTION

NOVI: MEGAN BARTON, SEPTEMBER SCHUBERT, LAURA SNIDER NORTHVILLE: GINA CHIASSON, KRISTA HOWE, LINDSAY BACON, KARI

LAKELAND: ANGIE MULDER, KRISTIN POVLITZ, STEPHANIE UBALLE MILFORD: MOLLY PIETLA, CINDY HEINONEN, HEATHER OSBORN, GINETTE PIERRE, LISA SEITER, ALLISON WATKINS SOUTH LYON: KARIN SIKORSKI, KAREN KASTAMO, NICOLE MCMILLAN The future of area hoops is already here.

LAKELAND

CHRISTINE EDWARDS Novi guard

Plaing out of position at point guard, Edwards till had a good junior campaign. Coach John Hoffman said her overall level of play improved. "From last year to this year," he said, "I saw

some good progress.

team players.

Edwards averaged 10.5 points per game. A sometimes flashy player, she had a career high

placed on a 12-week program at

the facility. But after completing

his work, Schneider decided to

stay on a maintenance program.

He works out three days per week

at TRACC doing a variety of exer-

"My goal is (to stop the knee)

Schneider, who fenced at

Wayne State University, returned

to competition last April. In July,

he participated in the United

States Olympic Festival taking

home a bronze medal in the epec,

one of three types of fencing

"and keep it from getting

from popping out," Schneider

weak at the end of a competition.

Let's take a closer look at the All-Area second

was bothersome all season. "I think it slowed her down a little," he added. udt, Novi junior Christ-"Her leg really hurt when she jumped." sophomore Kelly Kear-Edwards will likely see the ball more next year. second team holds the Hoffman said he will try to utilize her scoring

abilities more. "We want to get her down low," he commented. "I think she can post-up people." KELLY KEARNEY

26 points against Howell.

Novi forward

Perhaps as a sign of things to come, Kearney took a leadership role with the Wildcats as the season progressed. More and more teammates looked to the sophomore in crunch time because of her coolness under pressure. "She won a lot of games for us at the end," said

coach John Hoffman. "She's the best free throw

shooter on our tearn." The coach said he wanted the ball in Kearney's hands. And for good reason. She shot 75.2 percent from the free throw line and rarely missed with the game on the line. Overall, Kearney was second in scoring on her

team at 12.7 points per game. She also led the 'Cats in assists with nearly four per game. "She had a good sophomore year," said Hoffman. "But she's capable of more. I think she will progress and be a strong basketball player." With Kristin Kenny off to college, Hoffman said he will rely on Kearney even more next fall.

"Look for her to score more," he said. VANESSA MONTANTE Lakeland guard

"Vinnie," as she was known to her teammates, made a living out of blue-collar basketball. "She's 100 percent effort all the time," said Lakeland coach Paul Gmelin. "Vanessa's just all guts. She's relentless on desense and unconscious when it comes to loose balls. She's just diving all over for a loose ball, whatever it takes." Montante was capable of knocking down; multiple three-pointers to change the course of a game and she led the team with 2.8 assists per,

"I think she was a valuable part of our team," Gmelin said. "She led by example, she was a hustler and a die-hard, give-it-all type player." Continued on 8

Schneider aims for '96 Olympics

By SCOTT DANIEL

Charles Schneider is living proof that you're never too old to

For more than a quarter of a century, the Novi resident has competed in one of the world's most elegant sports — fencing. And while he has captured many titles and trophies over his career, he has another goal in mind. "I'd like to make the Olympics,"

the 41-year-old said recently. "I

still think I can do it. I still have that dream. If he does make the Atlanta games in 1996 it will be a triumph

Besides battling father time. Schneider must fully overcome a serious knee injury. While fencing n March of 1990, he tore the an-

terior cruciate ligament in his left knee. The ligament is critical in tabilization of the knee. "My opponent was going for my toe and I tried to move back quickly," said Schneider. "I guess there's only so many lunges (you

can make) before something

It was the first injury of his

Schneider immediately began rehabilitation. He used weight training to strengthen muscles around the knee "I tried to treat it conserva tively," Schneider said.

He went back to competition shortly afterwards but found the knee wasn't responding. "When my legs got tired and fatigued," Schneider said, "the knee

would pop out." The native New Yorker finally decided on surgery. In August of 1992. Schneider underwent a six-hour reconstrucive surgery. Bone was graphed to

habilitation and Athletic Condi-

tioning Center (TRACC) in Novi.

Originally, the city resident was

help repair the ligament. Taking the next step to the Hours after the surgery, the re-Olympics won't be easy. hab process began again. Only the top four fencers in the Schneider's leg was placed in a country will make the U.S. team. machine that exercised it day and Points are earned between each night. After leaving the hospital Olympic games as fencers comand spending about eight weeks pete in local and regional on crutches, he began training the leg at Botsford Hospital's Total Re-

tournaments. Currently, Schneider is ranked 22nd. The attorney has taken on an active competitive schedule in

attempt to gamer points. Schneider recently competed in a Chicago tournament. He plans on entering nationals in January

"I have an outside chance to cises such as squats, leg extenmake Atlanta," he commented. sions and running backwards on a "But I'll be out there making an effort. We'll see how realistic it is." The flerce one-on-one competition of fencing has kept Schneider hooked on the sport.

in San Francisco.

plained. "I like it because it's mentally demanding and physically demanding." Indeed. Besides rehabilitation workouts, the Novi resident practices fencing techniques two to

three times a week. A big part of fencing, Schneider says, is efficiency of movement. Sword movements have to be nearly perfect to make contact

with opponents and score points. "Quickness isn't the only determining factor" in winning matches, said Schneider. Stopping attacks, and sometimes attacking successfully with a little trickery are important elements,



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Charles Schneider demonstrates a typical fencing stance.

Each month, the Michigan High School Athletic Association publishes articles relating to the health and safety of state athletes. The following stories, on proper diet and steroid use, were published in recent editions of the MHSAA Bulletin.

CARBOHYDRATES Athletes need a diet high in car-

bohydrates throughout the season for energy to train and compete. Fatigue is common after hard physical training day after day, especially when you work out twice a day. You might blame your exhaustion on a bad day. But if you are always tired, it might be your diet.

When you exercise, you draw on energy stored as carbohydrates in muscle. This energy comes from foods that you have eaten. During a two-hour workout, you can easily use up all your stored carbohydrate level and your muscles will not be replenished for the next day's training. Suppose you eat a diet low in carbohydrates. After just three days of two-hour workouts, your muscle can be nearly used up. You are a candidate for fatigue.

However, on a high-carbohydrate diet after the same workouts, your muscle carbohydrate level can be aimost as high as it was when you began training. So you can have the energy to train and compete at your top performance level by eating a diet high in carbohydrates throughout

The main difference between the training diet and your normal diet is higher in carbohydrates. In particular, the training diet includes more grains, fruits and vegtables.

When planning a highcarbohydrate diet, remember: ■ Cereals, breads, pasta, muffins, pancakes, rolls and other grain products are high in carbohydrates. ■ All fruits and vegetables are also good sources of carbohydrates. ■ Yoguri, milkshakes, milk, cocoa and ice cream all contain carbohydrates.

Meats are low in carbohydrates. carbohydrates. However they are low in most other nutrients.

ANABOLIC STEROID USE

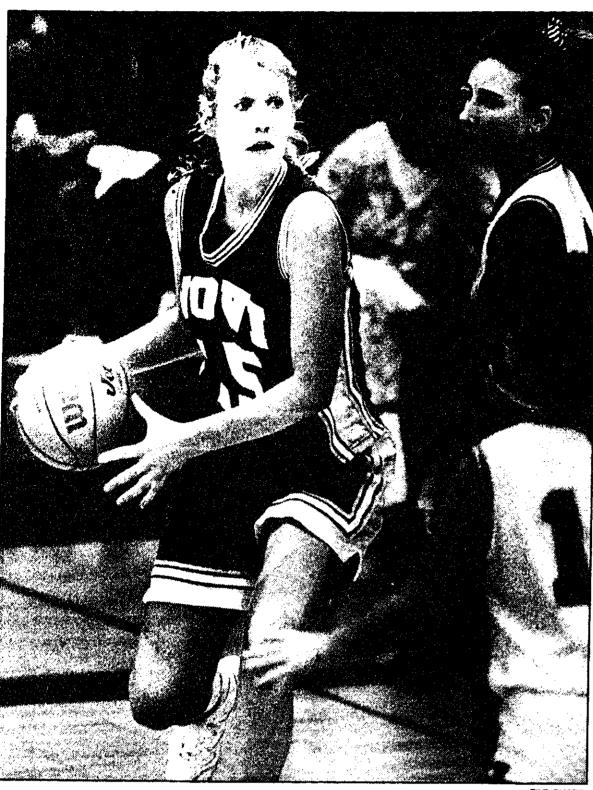
Anabolic steroid use at the high school level is of concern. Steroids , are used by some athletes in sports to improve athletic performance or to enhance the body in a cosmetic way. A recent study indicates that more than 6 percent of high school seniors use steriods. About two-thirds of these seniors tried steriods before the age of 16. The use by high school and junior high school-age youth may be on the increase.

High school coaches may not be able to prevent the use of steriods altogether, but they can clearly and forcefully discourage their use. Coaches should take a proactive role in

First, coaches should learn about steroids, what they do and what they will not do. Then they should provide information for their athletes. Steroids, with proper diet and weight training, can increase muscle development; however, as is typical with most get-rich-quick schemes, steroid use has potentially serious shortand long-term consequences that must be addressed.

Most coaches would never promote steroid use intentionally. Total silence by coaches, however, condones use in some young people's minds. Even though steroids may not be mentioned when it is suggested to an athlete that his or her success is limited only by a lack of weight or strength, without a disclaimer the statement can be a motivation to use steroids. The alluring nature of the drugs that allows for development of increased weight under the aforementioned circumstances is a coercive power that is difficult for the individual to resist without knowing what the side effects of the drugs may

While steroid use is not rivaling the use of alcohol and other drugs in schools, it is a concern. The issue goes beyond protecting the integrity



that the training diet is probably Kristin Kenny made our top team for the second straight year.

Novi's Kenny makes top area hoops squad

winning season by utilizing several percent field goal shooting and she quality players - and Readler was shot 62 percent from the free-throw

CORI SUTTON South Lyon center This is the 5-foot-11 junior's sec-

making the squad as a sophomore. Her game matured this year as Sutton led the team in points with 11 a game, rebounds with six a game and blocked shots with 33.

Palmer said. 'She had a good career. and her percentage this year, but her

Sutton also led the Lions with 42

A good senior year topped it off for biggest improvement was on defense," Shanks said. "She blocked shots and stayed out of foul truoble. She was able to be more aggressive on defense." Sutton was a second-team All-

ond trip to the All-Area lineup, after KVC pick.

BRANDY TAYLOR Lakeland forward

Long known as one of the area's top all-around athletes, Taylor was "She was our go-to girl," said Lions looking for success on the basketball coach Ron Shanks. "She was the one floor. Not for herself [this is the sewe based our offense around. Teams niors' second trip to the All-Area tried to stop that and she had a lot of team), but for her team. Lakeland findouble-tearning working against Ished the year 3-21.

Edwards, Kearney on second dream team

South Lyon forward

The Lions' MVP, Pietila was named first-team All-KVC season. Pietila was second in Lions' scoring with 10 points a game and led in

assists with 3.1 a game. "That's the first time we've ever nad a forward lead in assists," said

Pietila was also a clutch free-throw shooter in cunch time. Seventeen of South Lyon's 21 games were decided by eight points or less, and seven of those games were in overtime. Much of Pietila's .695 free-throw percentage cam during game-deciding

used her as another guard."

"Her free-throw shooting a key to those close games," Shanks siad. South Lyon coach Ron Shanks. "She "She was the one we wanted on the

Spartans compete in local swimming meet

Club recently hosted the ABC Fall Maria McKenzie was first in the 50 Kurtis was third in the 50 backs- in the 100 backstroke; Jodie Fletcher butterfly; Robin Cambriage first in

yard backstroke; Jason Fisher won the 100 yard freestyle, 100 and 200 backstroke, and the 200-yard but- in the 200 freestyle and 200 butwon the 200 and 500 freestyle. He also won the 100 butterfly.

Randy Cobb was the winner of the breaststroke. 100 breaststroke and Matt Sordkac Boys 11-12 year-old division

the 100 freestyle Maggie Corazza was first in the backstroke. 500 freestyle: Mary Colazza was first Girls 11-12 year-old division

Classic meet with 26 teams and 570 and 200 freestyle; Karen Coulter won troke: Derek Seber was first in the 50 was second in the 100 butterfly: the 100 breaststroke; Stephen Zelbe the 200 IM: Beth DeWolf was third in backstroke; Nick Grabowski was first Becky Phelps was seventh in the 500 second in the 200 freestyle and Results of the meet are as follows: the 50 freestyle; Tanya Culp was in the 100-yard backstroke and 100 freestyle; Sarah Hawthorne was Shawn Solan fifth in the 200 seventh in the 50 freestyle; Michelle IM; Mike Malik was second in the 50 sixth in the 50 backstroke; Chioe freestyle. Sveller was second in the 200 frees- backstroke; Paul Suchyta was sec- Clark was second in the 50 breasts- 8 and under tyle: Katy Nicol was second in the 200 ond in the 100 freestyle; Anthony troke; Leah Voytal was fifth in the freestyle and Katie Goble was fifth in Serge was second in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke and Emily Nicol was tyle; Melissa Stephens fifth in the 25

terfly; Mike Orris won the 100 butterfly; Amy Kohl was first in the 100
50 backstroke; Cara Dedecker was
first in the 200 freestyle; Krysta terfly and the 200 IM; Steve Domin backstroke; Katie Buckrek was fifth second in the 200 IM; Erin Edwards in the 400 IM: Lauren Tenglin was was sixth in the 50 butterfly, Colleen Vermillion second in the 200 freessecond in the 100 butterfly; Jenny
O'Neil was eighth in the 100 freestyle; tyle; Katle Rozum sixth in the 50 but-Rod Palma was second in the 200 Taylor was fourth in the 200 backs- Meghan Moeri was second in the 200 terfly; Andrea Yocum fourth in the breaststroke; Pat Morgan was third troke; Sulay Nath was third in the freestyle; Marti McKenzie was fifth in 100 butterfly; Ananda Gee eighth in in the 100 butterfly; Tom Satwicz was 200-yard breaststroke and Andrea the 200 IM; Kristin Derwich was the 50 backstroke; Melissa first in the 100-yard backstroke; Lechowicz was fourth in the 200 fourth in the 100 freestyle; Julie Kern Schneider fourth in the 50 breast; Utley fouth in the 100 IM; Chris

9-10 year-olds

Lauren Henderson was first in the the 200 freestyle; Christina Moceri eighth in the 50 freestyle; Michelle Lynch fourth in the 200 IM; Lindsay was first in the 200 freestyle; Kris Ut- Kyle Clark seventh in the 200 IM; Na- Solan first in the 50 freestyle and ley was seventh in the 100 backs- talie Aristeo eighth in the 200 IM; Drew Voytkl third in the 50 Ryan Anolick was first in the 100 troke: Brandi Mohr was first in the Jordan Mobio third in the 100 backs-

backstroke and 50 freestyle; Mike 100 butterfly; Laura Baum was sixth troke; Matt Flaherty second in the 50 Katte Edwards first in the 25 frees-

reestyle; Beth Cambridge first in the 50 freestyle: Amanda Smith seventh Deirdre Schwiring was second in in the 50 freestyle; Tiffany Kelly Aristeo third in the 25 backstroke; Rachel Goos fourth in the 25 backstroke; Ashley Boyce in the 50 freestyle; Shanon Farris seventh in the 25 yard breaststroke; Kevin Sanker fourth in the 25 freestyle; David Kimball first in the 50 backstroke; Scott

NHS says no to competitive cheerleading

has been the Rodney Dangerfield of high school sports.

It just doesn't get any respect. high school sports scene. While move to going full fledge." many students and lans refuse to recognize cheerleading as a sport, the cheer squad this winter. Other

their arms along the sidelines at ba- competitions such as those sponleaders' are only a part of their duties. Coaches Association (MCCA).

Northville High will join the ranks nastics and figure skating.

Director Dennis Coiligan, the Mus- Many other non-participants are taktangs will take part in four competi- ing a wait-and-see approach before tions in cities like St. Johns, Water- deciding to enter teams next year. ford and Frankenmuth. He said the "Several schools want to see what program will be on an experimental happens the first year, "said Suzanne

the high school.

Many prep cheerleading squads The MHSAA competitions will feahave long been involved in head-to-ture teams competing in three diffehead competitions. With the MHSAA rent routines: compulsory, jumping now overseeing the sport, however, and creative. A panel of judges will competitive cheerleading will be award points to the teams based on more and more in the limelight—just their skills. The judging format takes like football, basketball, volleyball, into account a number of criteria and is very similar to the scoring of gym-

Novi will not field a competitive

one voice that really matters already schools are moving ahead, however. South Lyon, Brighton and Fowler-For the first time in its history, the ville are sporting MHSAA competitive Michigan High School Athletic Asso- varsity cheer teams this winter. In clation is recognizing competitive past years, those schools - along cheerleading as a sport this winter. with Lakeland, Milford, Howell, Hart-While cheerleaders can still be land and Pinckney — have competed found kicking their feet and pumping at league tournaments or other state

According to Northville Athletic ing in the MHSAA's first-year sport.

sketball games, their roles as 'cheer sored by the Michigan Cheerleading

said. He said the school's sideline of schools participating in competi- Statewide, 190 of the MHSAA's cheerleaders will be participating in 694 member schools are participat-

the road. Colligan added.

For a long, long time, cheerleading basis this season with an eye on establishing it as a permanent sport at MHSAA. "Many schools are con- "One-hundred and ninety is an ex- "We've always done it that way." cerned about their financial status as cellent number for the first year," said SLHS cheeleading coach Linda "I thinkit's a great idea," said Colli- it is. They want to be sure there's Martin said, "That's already more Deering. "We've always been in at But things are changing in the gan. "We're going to see if we want to enough interest before they add schools than sponsor gymnastics, least two to three competitions duranother sports program."

> at more than just dollars and cents. Adding competitive cheer adds to a competitive cheer ranks as the sea- year (four are required). It will take a growing cheerleading picture that son progresses. can include pom pon squads, support cheer and performance cheer. 20 schools added over the next cou-"So many different questions have ple of months," Martin said. "Wewere

Valley Athletic Director. "Would the season." coach of support cheer also coach competitive cheer? Most schools are going to leave that up to the present heerleading coach.

"If you do have two coaches, would you have the support cheer squad work basketball games and then hold tryouts for competitive cheer with another coach? It would be just like having two different sports." Northville won't have seperate squade in its first season, Colligan

possible cheerleading and competitive cheer could be separated down schools (27 percent) may not sound . cheering on your team."

like much, it is a large number for an

hockey, boys and girls skiing, girls ing the winter season. Many school systems are looking soccer and girls golf."

come up," said Jim Horan, Huron expecting 200-250 schools for this MHSAA member teams must par-

take in a minimum of four competi-Peggy Lintemuth, the dean of cheer-

leading coaches in Livingston Saturday County, said she has mixed feelings about the new MHSAA competitions. tions on Saturday," she said. "I still concerned about this." think cheerleading is first and fore- A decade ago cheerleaders were

We've never been in as many com-More schools can join the MHSAA petitions as we will have to be in this couple more competitions, but we've "I think we could see another 10 to always done it in the past." The new MHSAA rules could pose

a problem for the annual Kensington Valley Conference cheer competition. Currently only Brighton and South Lyon are fielding competitive cheer tions in order to be eligible for the rently follow MHSAA guidelines; unpost-season regional and state less the KVC changes it's format, Seventh-year Fowlerville coach four Saturday meets on top of the KVC meet, which is also held on a

"It has to conform to MHSAA "I like it and I don't," she said. "The cheerleading guidelines to count as thing I'm worried about is our girls, an official event, "said Horan, the Hualong with the girls from other ron Valley athletic director. "It hasn't schools, are going to end up missing been that way in the past and the state competitions this winter. It's some Friday-night basketball games school would have to conform to that. because of (cheerleading) competi- The league's cheer coaches are very

While 190 out of 694 MHSAA most about being at games and expected primarily to look good and chools [27 percent] may not sound cheering on your team." Those concerns don't apply to fired up with basic cheers and moves.

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days (Dec. 9, 16) and Fridays (Dec.

Why not combine this year's trip 10, 17) from noon to 4:30 p.m. time to get out those holiday orna- for a Christmas tree with a visit to In the true spirit of Christmas. Novi's newest park. Bring the family why not bring the family out to the Christmas cookies and finish your and check out the pines (Austrian, Novi Parks and Recreation Tree Farm Christmas shopping. Well, first Eastern White and Scotch), firs (Dou- and cut down that very special tree. Christmas tree? Where else, but at to \$30. Haywagons will be on hand to 6:30 p.m. with hayrides through haulyour special tree back to the car. Power Park and hot cocoa on the Saws, rope and twine are available free of charge

The tree farm is the perfect place to pick out a Christimas tree.

There will also be some pre-cut for sale at prices ranging from \$15-\$25. special events and a hardworking Before or after you hunt for that perstaff. They now offer "cut your own" fect tree, help yourself to some hot co-Parks and Recreation bond fund was family. Proceeds from all tree sales Recreation is proud to present the special programs.

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nates in animals and

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loy the excitement of floor hockey. Floor hockey is a non-contact game

which stresses cardiovascular fitness, teamwork and fair play. Practices

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to 12 teams. Co-ed divisions one and two play on Mondays and Thurs-

days; men's league plays on Wednesday. For more information call

league's winter session runs from January to April. All teams are alowed a maximum of three non-resident players. Each league is limited

can be spread to humans through animal bites

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tion, increased salivation, confusion, paralysis

tional "foaming at the mouth." Eventually the

This is a grim picture, but it is entirely pre-

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and difficulty swallowing. Excessive salivation

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Rabies rare in United States

physician. Not every person bitten by an animal

needs to be vaccinated. In fact, more than one

million people are bitten each year and only a

small fraction of them are vaccinated. The vac-

cine costs about \$2,000 and can have some un-

comfortable side effects. For these reasons, it is

important that only those at risk be vaccinated.

The most important thing to determine is

whether or not the animal is infected with

If the animal can be caught, it should be

quarantined and watched for 10 days. If it is not

fine after 10 days, or the animal can't be caught,

vaccination should proceed immediately. Ro-

dents and rabbits (excluding woodchucks) very

rarely acquire rables. Bites from these animals

Rabies is well established in wild animal po-

pulations in almost every state. The most com-

or rabbit was acting aggressive.

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.

Light Up the Holiday Laser Light Show. Scheduled for 7:20 p.m., this The Christmas tree sales begin Sa- outdoor laser show will be complete

has natural hiking trails, deer and Hours are: Saturdays (Dec. 4, 11, 18) music. It's one of a kind spectacular other wildlife, as well as some of the from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Thurs- show that you won't want to miss! Special thanks again to co-sponsor JCK and Associates, as well as con-After the light show, bring the farn-

and visits with Santa (he stayed for thing's first . . . this weekend would glas and White) and spruce (Colorado Don't forget to stop by the Novi the laser show too). All good little be the perfect time to bundle up the Blue and White). The sizes range Civic Center on Monday, Dec. 6 for a boys and girls will find Santa in the kids and buy that special Christmas from 5-12 feet. The original \$35 price great, old fashloned holiday celebra- multi-purpose room waiting to hear tree. Where can you find that perfect tag to cut any tree has been lowered tion. Dress warm as the fun begins at their Christmas wishes. Special Neighbors, Novi Jaycees, Novi Optimist Club and the Novi Parks and Recreation staff.

Also, please remember to share in the holiday spirit of giving and bring a Join Mayor Kathy McLallen as she can/boxed food item or unwrapped welcomes Santa Claus and presents new toy for the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas trees at the newest Novi coa or coffee. Parks and recreation la- him with the key to the city and Christmas Program. Call Novi Parks park on 121/2 Mile Road, west of Novi borer Steve Tillman will be on hand to together they "Light Up the Holi- and Recreation at 347-0400 for more help identify the trees for you. He can days." New this year and thanks to information on Christmas Tree sales, Thanks to Novi residents, the help you pick the best tree for your JCK and Associates, Novi Parks and Light Up the Holidays or any of their

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public

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only for veterinarians, zoo workers and cave ex-

plorers. Without question, the best way to pre-

vent rabies is to decrease the number of people

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be instructed never to approach, pet or feed any

strange animal. They must be taught never to

handle dead animals. In the event of exposure

to a rabid animal, it is a comfort to know that an

effective vaccination treatment exists. The local

health department or physician must be noti-

fled of any exposure so that a decision regard-

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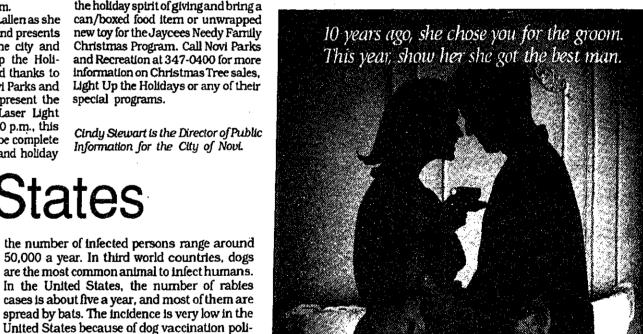
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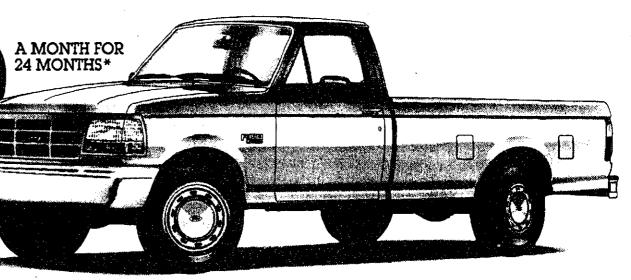


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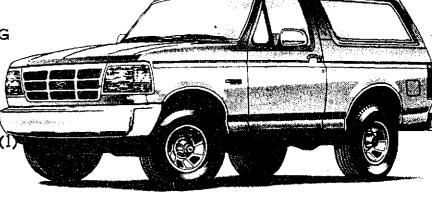
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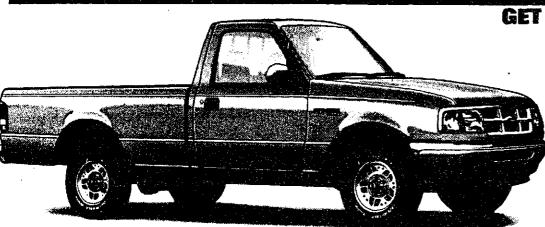
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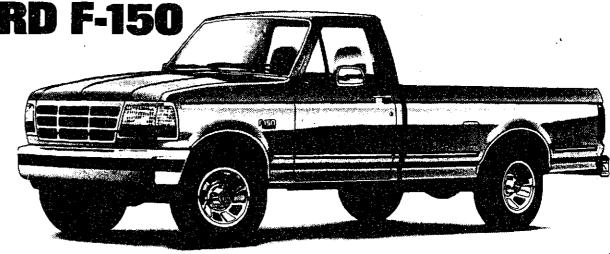
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A new type of reverse mortgage

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A new type of reverse mortgage has been introduced. And it could give this senior-targeted concept a big boost in consumer acceptance and popularity.

A reverse mortgage is a special type of loan available to senior homeowners over the age of 62. It allows the senior to tap the equity acquired in his or her home to generate a monthly income. The homeowner receives a check every month from the mortgage company, reversing the direction of conventional mortgage payments.

Up to this point, most reverse mortgage plans continued the stream of payments to the homeowner as long as the senior individual or couple owned and resided in the home securing the loan. If they sold the house or moved to another residence, the loaned amount would immediately be due and payable.

The basic plan, offered since the early 1980s, has stimulated a lot

of interest among senior homeowners. Reverse mortgages are the subject of most inquiries received by the American Association of Retired Persons. There were more than 18,000 inquiries about this product during the past year, according to Bronwyn Belling of the AARP.

The new reverse mortgage plan does not limit the payments to the period of time the senior owns and resides in the home. It can continue for the rest of the senior's life, no matter where he or she (or the couple) lives.

The plan is offered by Transamerica HomeFirst, a subsidiary of Transamerica Corp., one of the nation's largest life insurance carriers. The plan includes an annuity provided by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. or Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co., another subsidiary of Transamerica Corp.

Similar reverse mortgage plans will undoubtedly be offered by

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HOME DESIGNS



Plenty of room to spread out in the Manchester 2

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Even a large family won't feel cramped in the Manchester 2. Bright and spacious, this five-bedroom, two-story home provides plenty of room to spread out.

Family living areas, the master suite and an office are downstairs. Four more bedrooms and the utility room are on the upper level.

A balcony at the top of the stairs provides a vantage point for observing activities in the vaulted family room below.

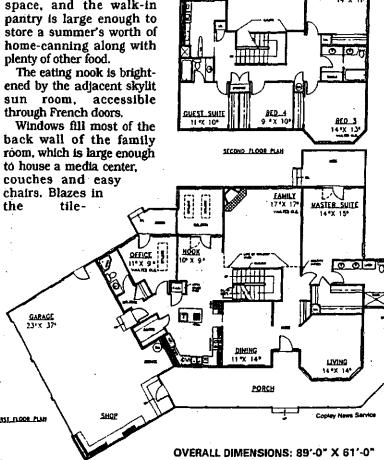
Two of the bedrooms are large and have vaulted ceilings. Bedroom four is small. These three rooms share a dual compartment bathroom. Bedroom five (or the guest suite) has a private bath-

Two linen closets and a storage closet are tucked into alcoves in the upper hallway.

Amenities in the laundry room include a deep sink, a fold-down ironing board and space for a sewing machine.

Family activities take place in the kitchen and family room. A work island with grill and vegetable sink provides additional counter space, and the walk-in pantry is large enough to store a summer's worth of home-canning along with plenty of other food.

The eating nook is brightened by the adjacent skylit sun room, accessible through French doors.



hearthed fireplace provide a cheerful focal point on dark winter days.

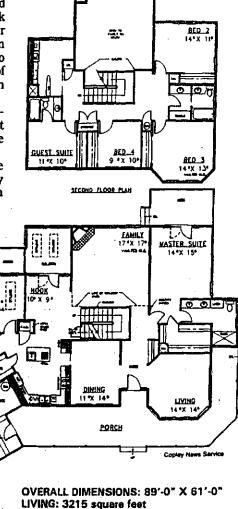
The dining room and living room face the street. Although rich in windows -- especially the living room—the light is softened by the covered porch.

Controls for a security system are just inside the door to the master suite. Luxury amenities include a huge walk-in closet, oversize shower and twin basins in a long vanity. French doors open onto a small private deck.

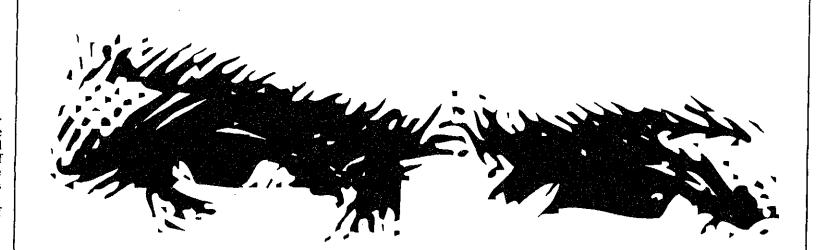
The three-car garage has storage space plus a built-in shop area. A mud room/bathroom combination is tucked between the garage and the kitchen. A small skylit office is also convenient to both areas.

For a study plan of the Manchester 2, (332-133), send \$9 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.)

MANCHESTER 2



GARAGE: 955 square feet



By Cynthia Tarchinski STAFF WRITER

Getting to know your neighbors isn't just a common courtesy, it makes good safety sense, according to area law enforcement officials.

Lt. Ivan Deering of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department said the easiest way to protect yourself and home from thieves is to keep in touch with your neighbors.

"First and foremost, people have to talk with their neighbors," he said. "You've got to let them know what your habits are.'

If a neighbor notices a strange car in the area or strangers at a home at a time when people are not normally at home, they should call the Deering said looking people driving through a neighborhood slowly could be looking for an easy target.

A common misconception is that break-ins take place at night, Deering said. Actually, the majority take place in the hours just after people leave for work or in the early afternoon. A moving van or

repair vehicle could actually be a front for a burglar. When it comes to the burglar-proofing the home, adequate locks on doors and windows are a good start, but they're not the only way to keep out criminals. Deering

"I don't care what kind of locks you put on your door." he said. "If these people want to get in, they're going to

Deering said with the price of home alarms coming down, he also suggests that homeowners invest in a good system. He said \$1,000-\$1,200 is reasonable for a system when you think of all the valuables found in a home. An audible alarm will often deter a criminal or at least keep the criminal from ransacking a home, he said.

Vincent Miceli, owner of Allstar Alarm Co. in Howell, said he has sold systems for as little as \$300-\$400 for a

Here are a few of the things homeowners can do to protect their home from burgiars:

UPDATE locks. This is a good idea especially when you change houses or apartments.

DON'T leave an extra key. USE outside lighting. DON'T leave tools, furniture and playthings in the yard overnight.

LEAVE at least one light on in the house when leaving for an evening.

....them know if you plan to be 🚗 gone for extended periods of

basic package including wiring for a couple of doors and a motion detector.

An average system for three or four doors, 10-12 windows, a motion detector and glass protection might cost about \$1,200, he said. Prices depend on the options a person wants to include.

Consumers should know that companies offering extremely low prices on systems can do so because often those systems are leased to the homewoner. With a leased system, the homeowner is often required to pay a monthly fee for the system in addition to the installation cost.

Jewelry, cash, VCRs, TVs and guns are the items most easily ing how many people do not have serial numbers or any identifying information about valuable items, he added.

Police suggest taking photographs of furniture and paintings or any other item that might

be hard to identify through a verbal description. Possessions should be marked with a driver's license number or any other easily traceable identification num-

"We can't enter them as stolen if we don't have the serial numbers," Deering said. "People who commit breaking and enterings don't usually do just one. They'll have sev-

eral. When the criminals are eventually caught it makes it easier to trace the stolen property if the serial numbers are known.

If safes are used it is best to bolt them to a concrete floor. A safe just sitting in a closet may be carried off, "These criminals don't want to work for a living, that's why they're stealing from you," he said, "That's why you

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Select right plants to avoid pests

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

You can reduce garden and landscape maintenance, including the amount of pesticides you need, by making wise choices of plant materials. Start by selecting plants that are suited to your area.

including native plants. To maintain healthy plants with few pest problems, look for insect and disease-resistant varieties.

At purchase time: Select plants that are stur-

dy and have well-developed root systems. • Buy plants from a rep-

utable grower who can assure

you that they are disease- and insect-free, or better still, grow your own from seed. • Avoid accepting plants from friends if there is any chance they have insects or

disease. Native or naturalized plants usually are more tolerant of local environmental conditions and pests, ensuring better performance with less care.

Beware, though, some native trees can also be problem trees, having either messy fruit (mulberry), troublesome root systems (willows) or high susceptibility to pests (black

locust). Disease-resistant varieties are plants that have been developed to resist a specific

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disease. A resistant variety is not resistant to all disease but only to those for which it has

been developed. Disease resistance does not mean that the plant will not get the disease. but the disease will at least be less severe

than for susceptible varieties. Fruit trees, including those grown for flowers, such as Kwanzan cherry, are often subject to disease and Japanese beetle infestation. Management of fruit trees with pesticides requires a genuine commitment of time and

knowledge. Using disease-resistant varieties of vegetables not only makes gardening easier, but also reduces the expense and potential for pollution with pesticides. Although many nontoxic materials are used to control vegetable disease, it is best to avoid all pesticide use if possible by selecting disease-resistant varieties. Seed catalogs indicate which varieties are resistant to various

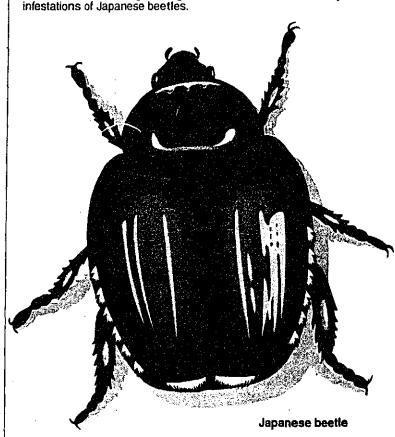
diseases. Insect-resistant plants are bred to resist or repel insects by physical or biochemical means. An insect-resistant plant can physically deter insects from extracting plant

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Avoid pest problems

Select sturdy plants with well-developed root systems. Purchase disease-free, insect-free plants from reputable sources. Avoid free plants if there is any chance they may be diseased. Mative plants are more tolerant of local weather conditions and

pests than other varieties. Fruit trees, including those grown for flowers, are often subject to



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By Gene Gary

Q. What measures would you suggest chimney keeps flaking above the roof line, and small chunks of brick fall off. I compounds, etc. Each time repairs were brick structures. made, I further protected the brick by A common problem is a poor cap design

been successful in stopping the flaking the top bricks rather than casting it in ney structure should be replaced. This is or chipping. Do you have any sugges- concrete or using precast concrete or

tions on how to remedy this situation?-E.F.

A. Moisture is the culprit. In more severe climates, moisture penetrates the to stop bricks from flaking? My brick brick and is exposed to freeze/thaw cycles. which cause deterioration of the brick. Chimney tops face the worst weathering have replaced the missing pieces and of all. Hot exhaust gases from the furnace chunks of brick with various materials heat it and subject the bricks and mortar such as thin bricks, cement, plastic to more freeze/thaw cycles than other

spraying or brushing with a water-seal- on the top of a chimney. The cap. or 'crown." of a chimney is often constructed So far, nothing I have done has really by spreading a tapered bed of mortar over

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stone. Over the years these mortar caps crack and allow water to penetrate the brickwork below. When this deterioration has progressed to the point that bricks are flaking and literally falling out, it is usually too late for mortar repair and brick

The cap on your chimney probably needs to be rebuilt with a stone or concrete cap, which can keep moisture out. Any severely damaged bricks in the chim-

Q. Our home has bare wood floors. including a wood staircase. Do you know of anyway to make the stairs nonslip? The floors have area rugs and are not too slippery, but I am concerned

about the stairs. We have three young children, and I need a finish that is both durable and nonskid. I would like to maintain the surface enough texture to alleviate much natural wood finish.—H.G.

 A. You can use a varnish treatment sim ilar to texturing paint for a nonskid sur-

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A new type of reverse mortgage; Coldwell Banker must try harder

other major companies in future months and years. The new Transamerica plan is now available in California, Permsylvania and New Jersey, it will probably be offered in other mar-

of the year, according to Linda Hubbard, vice president of Transamerica HoroeFirst. "Up until now, consumers have been looking at reverse mortgages and expressing a lot of concerns about it," said Ken Scholen, director of the National Center on Home Equity Conversion, Now, reverse

behind it."

kets across the country by the end

and life expectancy. the reverse mortgage is closed.

The new plan works this way: For a fixed number of years, the senior (borrower) receives monthly loan advances from a reverse mortgage on his or her home. The time covered by these payments is determined by the borrower's age

When those payments stop on a pre-determined date, the borrower's monthly income continues. paid from the annuity purchased in the borrower's name at the time All borrowers must accept

the lending company at least 50 rate.

a company spokesman said.

plan with many options. on all loan advances and will owe of credit at a 12.5 percent fixed offered plan are viewed as income

An example cited by the compathe product. monthly payments of at least ny is a 75-year-old widow living in

a lump sum. It's a very flexible fixed interest rate, receive monthly plans. payments of \$650 at a 10.5 per- For example, the annuity pay-

chase existing mortgage loans from income could reduce any benefits ca HomeFirst is designed for per- primary lenders. This has not they receive from SSI or Medicaid. sons aged 65 or older who own a always been the case with these. In some cases, the annuity home valued at \$100,000 or more. specialized mortgages, due to income could actually make a investor's lack of understanding of homeowner ineligible to receive

percent of the home's future One reason Transamerica and vice and public benefits programs appreciation (increased value). other firms are now sparking up to like Supplemental Security Income However, the total amount owed this new reverse mortgage concept and Medicaid. This means that not can never exceed the future value is that it's salable to the secondary only will borrowers pay taxes on market-organizations that purtheir annuity income, but this

> these public benefits, it was noted Before rushing out to sign up for by Scholen.

panies that don't do this sort of \$150, but they may choose to take a home worth \$257,000. She one of these reverse mortgages, "The annuity component also thing lightly, especially when their some of their equity in either a would be able to take a lump sum seniors should carefully study all makes the reverse annuity mortname is on it and their money is line-of-credit reserve account or in payment of \$8,500 at 10.5 percent aspects of the currently available gage riskier than the traditional reverse mortgage," Scholen cau-The borrower is charged interest—cent rate, and enjoy a \$7,500 line—ments that are part of the newly—offering the annuity has a financial failure the borrower cannot be

> "The best way to minimize risk is pany offering the annuity."

> Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses inguiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190.

Select right plants to avoid pests

juices, for example, by the composition of niques. Another instance of physical deterrence

patible with a particular insect's breeding yard? nabits (egg laying). A plant possessing blochemical insectresistant traits will contain plant sap or and trees provide a place to breed, refuge toxins that are unappealing to the insect. from predators, a nesting space, a place to possibly causing the insect to become

The plant sap could also be nutritionally incomplete for the insect, leaving the insect unable to complete its life cycle.

Two more repellants to repel deer: Deer Away, made from putrescent egg solids ; (yuk!) and Hot Sauce, made from hot peppers, both very effective according to tests. Of course, some gardeners report success with homemade concoctions such as eggs blended in water with chili peppers fortable with naturally shaped and even ginia creeper.

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Q. What types of shrubs and trees will would be a stem structure that is incom- attract a variety of birds to my back

> vide food and cover. Dense vines, shrubs stay warm or cool and to dry off. For example, an unmowed meadow is the perfect spot for ground-nesting birds and gives them a good hunting ground for

or as thick hedges near an open meadow. tinuous environment of vegetation.

Birds and other wildlife feel more com-

A. Birds are attracted to plants that pro-

To provide proper cover, plant shrubs more densely than normally, such as in clumps behind flower and vegetable beds

and shaved laundry soap, herbs and gar- leggy plants to heavily pruned shrubs or lic. Both are great Bambi-busting tech- trees, Keep in mind over-pruned shrubs

birds count on for food

dead tree, keep it. Many types of birds nest in the cavities of dead trees and fence

magnolia, mulberry, crab apple, plum and

ground covers and shrubs to create a conholly, pyracantha and firethorn

And don't use pesticides (they're poison) on plantings meant to attract birds. It not only kills them but eliminates insects

at different times of the year. If you have a

The following shrubs, trees and vines are attractive as food sources and cover • Trees: Flowering dogwood, hawthorne,

Vines: Honeysuckle, grape and Vir-

Fill in between trees with shade-tolerant • Shrubs: Gooseberry, blueberry, bay-

have fewer seeds, buds and berries for

Select plants that produce seeds or fruit

in a safety deposit box.

Outside the home, use lights trigglars off your property, Deering said.

"Someone trying to break into your home doesn't know that you're not in

the house flipping on the light," he

With the winter weather on its way.

many people take long vacations. There

are many tips for those who plan to

leave their homes for a few weeks.

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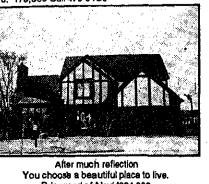
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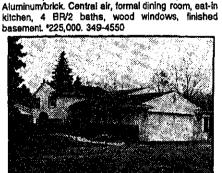
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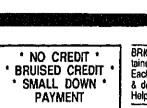
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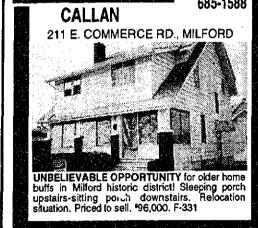
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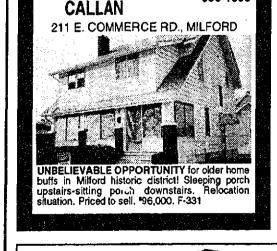
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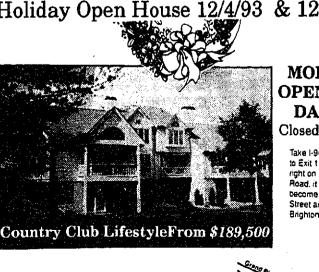














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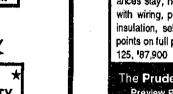
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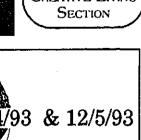
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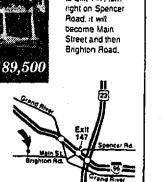
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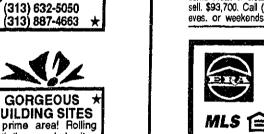
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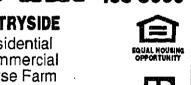
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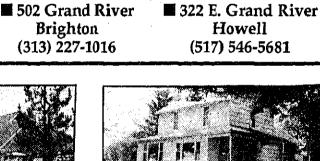
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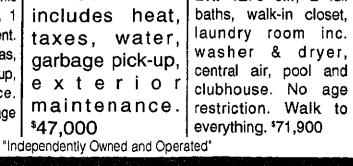


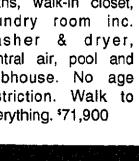


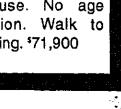












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Facelift helps credit union serve clients

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin

After several months of renovation work, Research Federal Credit Union's Milford branch office has a brand new look and will be better able to serve its customers.

Jodi Huss, marketing coordinator for the Milford office, said a leaky basement was only one of the problems that needed to be addressed by the work on the building built in

"Architecturally, there were some problems with the original building," Huss said.

Geri Walko, manager of the Milford office, said that the building "was not structurally sound."

Daniels and Zermack Associates Inc. of Ann Arbor designed and completed the entire renovation project.

In addition to addressing the original inadequacies of the facility, the renovation expanded usable space in the 7,400-square-foot building by an additional 3,500 square feet.

Huss said another need met by the renovation process was better utilization of existing space to improve services for Research Federal's growing membership.

Three years ago, we were four emplovees here." Walko said. "We are now 15 in number. You can see how we're growing to offer personal financial services.

The membership includes many General Motors employees and family members, members of Huron Valley and South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce (HVCC) and their families, and employees of HVCC members.

During the renovation, "we tried to let members know about alternative services" so that they could avoid the mess and the construction dust, Huss said, adding that many members came in to check the progress of

keep warm and function with construction noise and dust," she said. Employees worked throughout the construction process which began Dec. 15 and concluded near the end of August. In order to deal with the construction dust, employees were allowed to wear casual dress. In July, construction settled down enough for employees to resume pro-

fessional dress. "We were only closed for 10 minutes from the normal hours to close the old entrance and open the new

one," Walko said. The grand opening took place Oct. 18 to 22 during the celebration of National Credit Union Week. Research Federal Credit Union celebrated 57 years of service and 19 years of service for the Milford branch office.

The renovation work included lowering the building's cathedral ceiling. replacing all flooring and carpeting, redesigning the existing space to ailow for construction of a private member services area, adding a sprinkler system which meets new construction code requirements, and changing the dark mauve walls, ceilings, and floors to lighter and brighter colors.

*Decorating has taken a giant leap



! Photo by KRIS ANDERSON Research Federal Credit Union was completely renovated to make for a more "customer friendly" environment.

up," Walko said.

Huss explained that one of the primary advantages to members is that the new member service area, located to the right of the main entrance, allows for greater client privacy when discussing confidential matters such as loans and investments.

In addition, Walko said, the tellers were off to one side of the lobby rather

than their present location directly across from the building entrance. The renovation is definitely more

customer-friendly, Huss said. The customer drive-through area was moved from the building's south side to the west side and has two lanes instead of one.

Other relocations include the moving of the night depository next to the new drive-through area, more

safety deposit boxes, and ATM relocation to the south side of the

An additional service area which resulted from the renovation is the full-service mortgage department which is located in an unused portion of the basement.

"The best aspect of the renovation

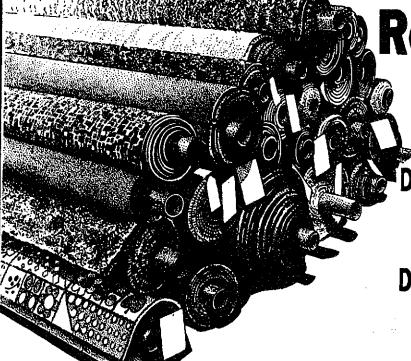
friendly," Huss said. Walko said that Diana Dulkiewicz, vice president of facilities for Research Federal, initiated and directed the renovation efforts. Walko added that the credit union facility is fully approved to meet Americans With Disabilities Act requirements "from the bathroom to the basement."

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Another plan to appeal to families is hosting pizza parties for children's birthdays, Savedes said. The restaurant can provide just about everything the birthday child might need for a day's worth of fun - the parents just need to sit back and relax while Gus's feeds the youngsters

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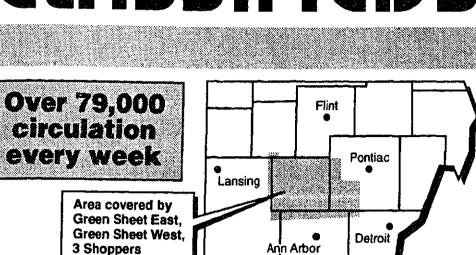
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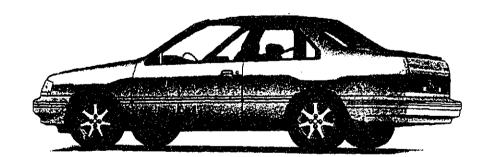
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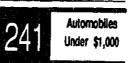
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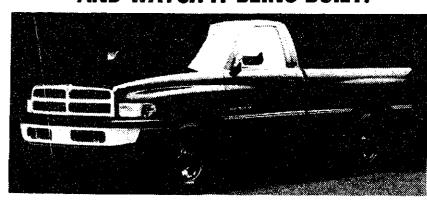
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