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Report says new judge is a necessity

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A state report agrees with what their honors in the 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake have been saying for several years - their caseload is too onerous and a new judge is needed.

The 1994 Judicial Resources Report, recently released by the Michigan Supreme Court, calls for the fourth judgeship in 1995.

By that time, it's possible there may be a 52-1 District Court-Novi.

The state constitution gives the Michigan Supreme Court the mandate to make recommendations on the number of judges in the district. circuit and appeals courts. However, the state legislature must then approve the funding for the new positions.

In 1991, the last time a fourth judge for the 52-1 District Court was proposed, the state legislature okayed the position but the Oakland County Board of Commissioners did not.

The state pays the judge's salary but the county must underwrite the costs of the support staff and any building costs required to create a new courtroom.

If everyone agrees to a new judge, he or she would need to be elected in the November 1995 general

"The sooner they can create (the judgeships,) the better for the people who will want to run."

> Janet Welch **Executive Analyst**

year. The local resolution has to be filed by April 12. The deadline for filing for the election is May 10," said Janet Welch, an executive analyst at the State Court Administrative Office in Lansing.

"The sooner they can create them (the judgeships), the better for the people who will want to run."

The judicial report's recommendation was news to Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi. She said the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will debate their proposed budget - which calls only for a new judge in the 52-2 District Court in Clarkston --- on Thursday.

The 1994 Judicial Resources Report also calls for a new district court judge in the 47th District Court in Farmington and in the 52-2 District Court in Clarkston.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jennifer Bohme (left) made her Christmas list and Santa's checking it twice as Elizabeth Bohme (right) looks on. Santa Claus pays a visit to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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The legislature has to act fairly quickly, at the beginning of the

County officials have been in a Continued on 7

Schools, hospital split on land price

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi Board of Education members and Providence Hospital's sary to pay a six percent commisrealtor aren't seeing eye to eye on the cash value of 10 acres of land at Beck Road just south of Grand and they'd like Providence to have River Avenue.

Novi schools Superintendent where it ought to be." Emmett Lippe said the board rejected the hospital's latest owned the land for the past 13 \$575,000 offer to buy the land from the district. The rejection came after the board met in closed session large enough to support a new Wednesday night to discuss the offer.

Board members voted 7-0 to relect the hospital's proposal because the selling price was far below the board's asking price and the land's assessed value. In addition, the cent sales commission be sub- office (OS-2). tracted from the \$575,000 and paid to Providence's realtor, Thompson

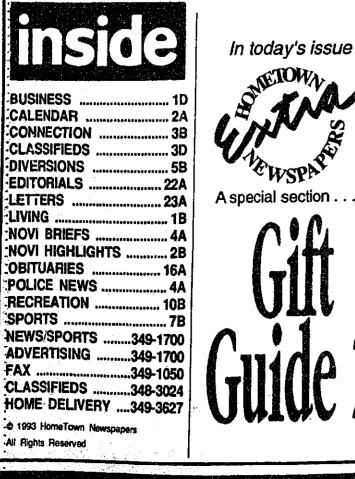
Brown Realtors. The six percent amounted to \$34,500.

"The board felt it was unnecession." Lippe said Monday. "The board would like to sell the property it, but they don't feel the price is

Lippe said the school district has years, but recently school officials decided the 10-acre parcel wasn't school in the future. Board members had hoped to use proceeds from the land sale to buy a larger parcel for future district expansion, Lippe said.

The parcel is also zoned for office use, just having been changed rehospital was asking that a six per- cently from residential (R-3) to large

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shifted over to the city's activities room for a laser light show, cosponsored by JCK & Associates, Novi's consulting engineers, with

> Mall, the Novi Jaycees, the Novi Optimists Club and Plante & Moran, whose accountants just finished au-Continued on 12

> > **Election cash reports are out**

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Rob Mitzel could write the book on how to run for office and succeed - without spending much money.

tree.

The new Novi City Council member managed his campaign on the proverbial shoestring, a \$1,760 shoestring, to be exact. Of this sum, the penny-pinching political newcomer managed not to use \$53 dollars.

The candidate with the most working capital, Kathy McLallen, rode off with Novi's shiniest brass ring, the job of mayor. McLallen raised \$14,438 and spent all but \$16. The candidates' post-election campaign fl-

nance reports were due Dec. 2-one month after the Nov. 2 voting day - at the Oakland County Clerk's Elections Office.

This report is a supplement to the pre-election campaign financial statements. Of the successful candidates, only Council Member Hugh Crawford has not filed his report.

Council Member Joseph Toth, who ran for mayor, is also behind in submitting his paperwork. Toth paid the county a \$279 penalty for fil-

ing his first report 12 days late.

Also missing the reporting deadline was city council candidates Walt Jenkins. The county assesses a \$25 per day fine for late reports.

Write-in candidate for mayor, Lee BeGole, was granted a filng waiver because he spent less than \$1.000.

The form also offers candidates an option of formally dissolving their election committee. Only council candidate Robert Taub did so.

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Swanner's court date is delayed

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Former Novi resident Sue Swanner's day in court, scheduled for last week, has been pushed back to February 7.

The 44-year-old woman was extradited in shackles from Michigan to Alblemarle, North Carolina in September, to face both criminal and civil charges for transporting her three-year-old son, Jake, out of state in contempt of court. On October 15, Swanner was found guilty of the civil contempt of court charge and was ordered to pay her former husband's attorney

\$8,000 for his legal fees or spend 90 days in jail. The criminal case will be heard next year.

The North Carolina judge also ordered her to cease all litigation in Michigan. Swanner was granted a three-day visit each month with her child, but her family members are banned from seeing the boy.

Jake is now in the custody of Swanner's exhusband, Robert Donald "Don" Swanner. The toddler has been in the center of a legal tug-ofwar for over 18 months - most of them in hiding from the law with his mother.

She spent last weekend with Jake, under the eyes of a friend, as required by the North Car-

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olina court, which declares that the child's best interests will be served if it assumes jurisdiction over the case.

"We had a real good visit. Things went real well. It was hard giving him back," Swanner said Monday.

"I just feel like I've always been a fit mother. There's never been any abuse or neglect and Jake is being completely removed from me. I don't feel the punishment fits the crime."

In Oakland County on the other hand, Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester is asserting his right to

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A crowd turned out at the Novi Civic Center Monday to watch Santa light up the Christmas

Community Calendar

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

Saturday, December 11

Breakfast with Santa: The Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a breakfast with Santa from 8 a.m. to noon at the Novi Civic Center. Breakfast will be available throughout the morning while Santa visits with the children. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under ten. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Santa at the Hilton: Santa will be visiting the Novi Hilton from 8:30-11 a.m. for breakfast buffet and pictures at DaVinci's. Cost is \$6.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children 5-12 and \$3.95 for children under 5. Reservations are suggested. Call 349-4000. The Novi Hilton is located at 1-275 and Eight Mile Road.

Monday, December 13

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 Novi library building.

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

Tuesday, December 14

High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

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.

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 after 6 p.m.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of Southwestern Oakland County will hold a support group meeting at the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road. 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: 486-2876.



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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Jaguars Soccer: The NJSA board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. All members are welcome.

Thursday, December 16

NOVI SCHOOLS: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. Saturday, December 18

Santa at the Hilton: Santa will be visiting the Novi Hilton from 8:30-11 a.m. for breakfast buffet and pictures at DaVinci's. Cost is \$6.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children 5-12 and \$3.95 for children under 5. Reservations are suggested, Call 349-4000. The Novi Hilton is located at I-275 and Eight Mile Road.

Monday, December 20

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

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

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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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.

Tuesday, December 21 Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is offering a support group for women who suffe from breast disease from 7-9 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center flocated at 47601 Grand River). Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. For additional information or to register, call Community Health Education at 1-800-968-5595.

Wednesday, December 22

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

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m.



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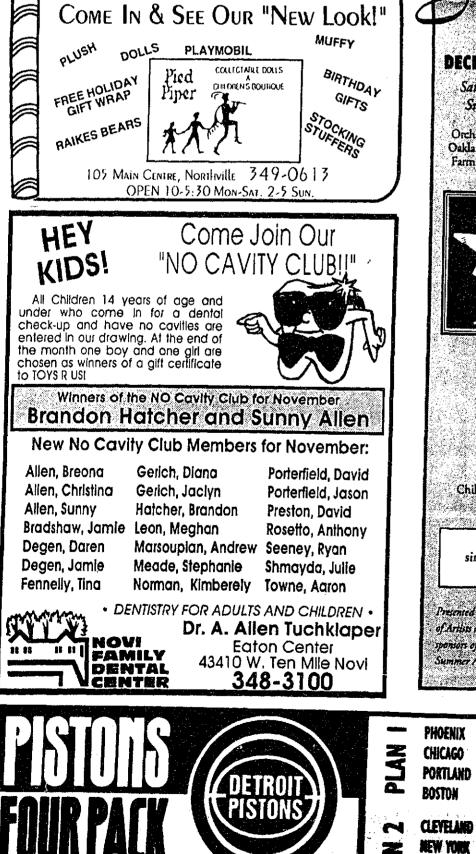
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can receive help in finding a shop that suits their needs, details on the facility's bevy of eating establishments and such amenities as haby strollers, wheelchairs and shopping

Twevle Oaks' valet service, located

antiv." Morosco said, "because it makes things easy. People just drive up and have the valets take care of their cars. It's saves time and it's

lar that it will become a year-round service from now on. Morosco said. A new addition this year is turning out to be a favorite: the North Polestal Service. Located near the mall's center court, it's a mail chute for those letters to Santa. Kids can bring them to the mall or write them there with

ters in the drop box and watch them as they fly up the mail tube -- complete with lights and noises - and into the "clouds" near the mall's

best part is watching a really young kid put their letter in and then they

4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, December 9, 1993

Attorney caught in security gate Novi Briefs

A Novi police officer assisted an attomey serving a subpoena to a Twelve Mile Road resident Monday, Nov. 29. Before the pair discovered that the resident had moved, the security gate located at the entrance of the parking lot came crashing down The officer entered the store at Ten of the two had asked for the money. on top of the attorney's car. According to the police report, the attorney security gate at the apartment com- didn't find out about it until after the the store who pulled the security plex, despite a sign that warned mo- suspect had escaped the store with a video tape from the camera. The ofeach car. The lawyer attempted to two white males had been inside the tery tickets the suspects had left on squeak in behind the officer's car store for some time before the officer the counter. After reviewing the tape, BREAK-IN: Beauticians at a hair sasmudge on the gate.

Police News

Mile and Meadowbrook shortly after The officer questioned the woman befollowed the squad car through the the man made his request but he pects. He returned with the owner of torists that the gate lowers behind friend. According the police report, ficer also confiscated the instant lotwith no avail. The crash left a black entered to purchase a drink just after the officer noticed one of the males ion on Ten Mile and Meadowbrook re-3:30 a.m.

clerk at a local convenience store told because he noticed the clerk seemed tective bureau. police a white male in his 20s had uneasy. After she told the men they come into the store and asked her for had to leave the store, the clerk ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN: A recep- tween 10:20 p.m. and 8:35 the next all of her money Saturday, Nov. 27. turned to the officer and told him one tionist at a veterinarian clinic on morning.

fore he left to pursue the two sushad stolen a candy bar while the clerk was distracted. The evidence and the Tuesday, Nov. 23. The unknown sus-ATTEMPTED ROBBERY: A night The officer stayed inside the store case have been turned over to the de- pects pryed a lock on the rear door

Grand River Avenue reported an at-tempted break-in on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The woman came into the office to been smashed after someone had tried to pry it open sometime between 6:15 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Police say suspects never gained entry to the clinic. The receptionist told police it was the second time in as many months that the clinic had been vandalized

ported a break-in at their store on open and stole \$125 in cash from the opened register drawer sometime be-

Joint meeting: The Novi schools Board of Education and the Novi City Council will hold a special joint meeting on Jan. 6, 1994, beginning at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Educational Services Building find the rear door of the clinic had | on Taft Road. The board's regular meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. 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-

tions are necessary. Breakfast with Santa is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. For more information, call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI. Cable guide: The Cable TV Weekly channel guides covering Metro-Vision and Omnicom cable services will be available at the offices of The Novi News/Northville Record and in the Novi Library after 2 p.m. Friday. Dec. 10.

Anyone wanting a free copy of the guide can stop by and pick one up after that time.

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.

Novi youth arrested for vandalism By ALICIA GARRISON went on a vandalizing rampage, said Hilton Elementary Principal in the school - including the admini-

closed this past Monday morning. not released their names.

class.

malicious violence."

causing an estimated \$30,000 in Carol Owoc-Dowsett Monday mom- strative office, the media center and damage. A Novi youngster has been ap- The teens, one from Novi and one just kind of went on a rampage." prehended in connection with a van- from Howell, were arraigned Monday dalism incident that kept the doors to morning at the Livington County Todd Johnston said the school was Brighton's Hilton Elementary School Probate Court in Howell. Police have broken into through a smashed-in

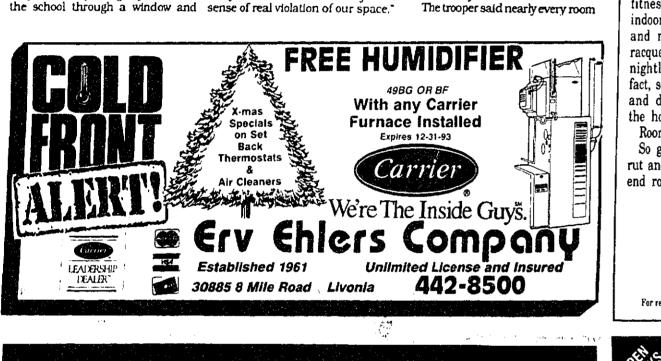
ing through a sea of broken glass, ten Mcintyre, the youths are facing security system, but it was not active overturned desks and graffiti- one charge of breaking and entering a at the point of entry. branded walls instead of teaching building, two charges of breaking Johnston said the suspects must The new school was completely charge of malicious destruction of hours, as more than 30 windows ransacked late Sunday night in what property over \$100. According to po- were smashed, copy machines, TVs, police are calling a "random act of lice, one of the youths has an exten- computers and other equipment sive history of prior offenses.

16-year-old boys allegedly broke into everywhere and there was just a were destroyed.

ing. "It seems like they came in and the cafeteria - were targeted for Michigan State Police Trooper window on the northwest corner of School personnel were rummag- According to juvenile officer Kris- the building. The school has a partial

and entering a coin box, and one have been in the school for several were pushed over, walls were covered For no apparent reason, two "When I arrived, there was glass with graffiti, and students' projects

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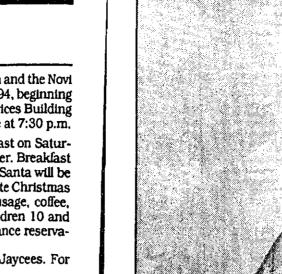






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Susan Swanner looks through documents from her court battle to regain custody of her son.

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an inquiry into the "best interests" of the child. Meanwhile, the North Carolina judge has asked the Michigan courts to back off.

Mester granted the mother temporary custody of the child on July 2. 1992 and on Sept. 22, 1993 ordered the father to return to Michigan with Jake.

Swanner says that from Jake's birth, she had been his primary caregiver and she contends that the three-year-old needs his mother's

In summer 1992, the couple was living in Novi with her parents when JAKE SWANNER their marriage began to deteriorate. On June 30, 1992 Don Swanner hid covered at her brother's home in Tav-Carolina.

Jake. After Mester gave her tempor- no longer in Michigan. ary custody of the child on July 2, the Don Swanner is represented by at ing a judgment against them? It's a serve the papers.

was "highly intimidated."

vised her to bring Jakeback to Michi- month in child support. gan and go into hiding for a few days. The few days stretched out to over a

During that time, the legal fees spent by Susan Swanner and her parents, Maurice and Lorraine Ripard of Novi, have mounted to over

\$65,000. In August 1993, Susan was dis-

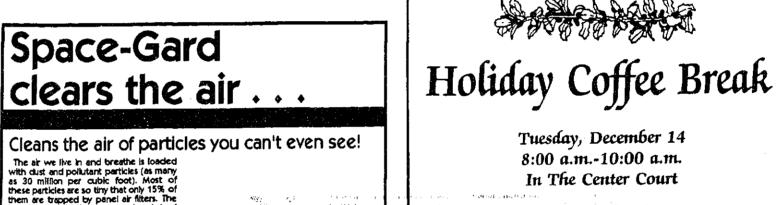


in the bushes while Susan Swanner lor and jailed. Jake was given to his went to work, entered the grandpa- father by a Wayne County judge who her that the North Carolina judge orrent's home, grabbed the little boy overlooked an earlier order issued by dered her to drop her case in Detroit. from his grandmother's arms and Mester, giving temporary custody to took him to his home state of North Susan Swanner's parents. The Mi- any rights. I can understand a punchigan Court of Appeals this fall over-On July 1, 1992, Susan Swanner ruled the Wayne decision - but to my child as part of the punishment is flied for divorce and for custody of Swanner, the point is moot. Jake is

sheriff's department in Stanly torneys for a men's rights group, the pretty harsh one," she said. County North Carolina refused to National Congress for Men and Children.

On July 13 in North Carolina, Su- Susan Swanner, who is used to san Swanner, who spent several days desk jobs, is now working with ma- North Carolina jail in Stanly County. not knowing the child's whereab- chinery in her brother-in-law's tool She has previously worked as a reouts, agreed to a joint custody agree- and die shop in Wixom and living at ceptionist in the Stanly County ment with her husband. She says the her sister's house in Brighton. She agreement was made under duress. says her car has been repossessed and in his August 18, 1993 opinion, because she can't afford to make the Mester notes that while this cannot payments. Each time she visits Jake be determined, he presumes that she in North Carolina it costs Swanner \$125 to fly down and another \$293 in drained, she doesn't know where to Swanner says her lawyer then ad- car rental. She also pays \$289 per turn, but she's not prepared to give





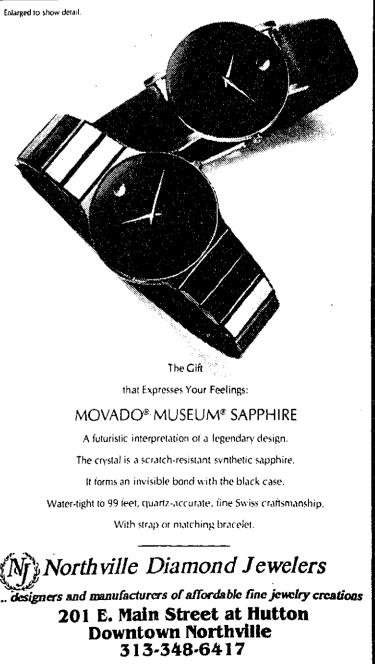
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der in which he assumes jurisdiction of the case points out that the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act, as adopted by Michigan, "was promulgated to address a situation where one court gets a custody case, issues a custody order and then one party goest to a court of another state seekng a different determination. It was drafted to prevent such conflicts and the kidnappings that often ensue. Mester said in his ruling that he tried both by telephone and by letter to contact Stanly County, North Carolina Judge Susan Taylor, but that she did not respond to him. On Sept. 22, 1993, Mester ordered Don Swanner to return to Michigan

with Jake. Susan Swanner says it disturbs "That's like saying you don't have ishment for a crime but for me using punishing Jake. None of the family members can visit him. Is that mak-

When she was extradited, the softspoken Swanner spent five days in a Wayne County fail and six days in a

"I wouldn't even aywalk now if I felt I'd be returned to jail," she said. Now, she says her resources are up her fight to regain custody of Jake.

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surer Janet Thibideau.) spent \$13,270.

Bank, \$8.05 in receipts.

band, Victor Cassis. One of her big Kosch Deli for her victory party, expenses was \$2,309 to mail her \$1,863 to Andrick and Associates of campaign flyers.

treasurer Judy Johnson.] McLallen's campaign coffer grew by repayment to Kathy Mutch of \$5,233, bringing her up to a grand \$1,417. total of \$14,438. She spent \$5,487 in this last stretch of the campaign.

Contributors were: Myma Andris of Southfield, \$100; Theodore Andris tions Office received in the mail Joe of Southfield, \$100; Maurice and Lois Toth's pre-election campaign report Bernos of Franklin, \$100; Deane and on Nov. 2, election day. Robert Blakeny, \$25; Same and Arn- As of that date, his donations leen Blumenstein of West Bloomfield. \$200; Kathleen and William Briggs. The final report is not yet in. \$30; Robert Churella, \$200; Kevin Contributions were from: Joseph Crain, S100: Hugh and Kathy Craw- Toth, \$600: Raymond Cousineau, ford. \$50; Morton and Millie Feldman \$200; John Vincenti of West Bloom-

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Here's who gave what to whom. man of Southfield, \$100.

Farms, a partner in Hughlan Deve- of miscellaneous donations under surer, his mother Linda Mitzel.) Bloomfield Hills, \$25; James Utley, Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, lopment, \$250; Timothy and Laurie \$20; city traffic consultant Rodney Robert Mitzel took in another \$25; Jeffrey Lieb, \$25; Harold Berry \$500; Gilbert Silverman of South-MacAddino, \$200; Edwain and Ja- Arroyo of Birmingham, \$50; Mark \$200, bringing his total election fund of Bloomfield Hills, \$50; Oakland field, \$100; Robert Gosselin, \$25; nice Mancuso of New Hudson, \$100; Sturing, \$150; G. Michael Kham of to \$1,760. Of this, he spent \$1,707. County Sheriff John Nichols, \$100; Tim Pope, \$56; and Irene Larizza of CASSIS: (Report filed by her trea Sebastian and Marilyn Mancuso of Troy, \$150; Robert Langan, \$200; New donations coming in to Mitzel Max Sheldon of Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield (bringing her total Milford. \$100; Laura and Delfino Lee Walters of Southfield, \$200; De- were from: Barbara and Allen Green- \$100; Lyn Rubin of Auburn Hills, up to \$100.] Candidate Nancy Cassis raised a Marchesotti, \$200; Lawrence and troit businessman George Keros, burg, \$50; James and Rosemary \$25; Bill Wilson of Ann Arbor, \$25; total of \$13,299 for her race and Carol Meyer, \$50; Donald and Evalon \$500; William Bowman of Farming- Evenhuis, \$25; Jerome and Janice and Oakland County Public Works Northrup, \$50; Michael and Susan ton Hills, \$25; David Fried of Bir-Sheridan, \$50; Douglas and Judith Director George Kuhn, \$25. New donations coming in were Reynolds, \$50; Sheldon Rott of Far- mingham, \$100; Lawrence Santos, MacQueen, \$25; Raymond Mitzel, from: Alice Polumbo, \$20; Mary mington Hills, \$50; JoMarie Sos- \$25; and Joan Best, \$25. Brady. \$50: Edward Barry of Far- zynski, \$25: Mark Sturing, \$100; Toth's expenses included the \$279 in-kind; Rob Mitzel, \$51.25 in-kind; zynski, \$25: LuAnne Kozma, \$25; Al spent \$3,033. In the last filing period, mington Hills, \$50; Steve Kandt, Charles and Kathleen Mutch, in- late payment for his campaign re- G. Brent and Diana Canup, \$50; Rob Montheith, \$25; Oakland County his supporters gave him \$675. S50; in kind donation from Victor kind donation of \$1,417 (bringing port; \$1,111 in lawn signs; \$1,027 in Mitzel, seventy-five cents in-kind for Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, Cassis, S200; Standard Federal that up to a \$1,967 in in-kind literature, \$1,086 in tee shirts and a coples. donations.)

Sarasota, Florida to print and mail flyers, \$650 for yard signs, \$159 to McLALLEN: (Report filed by her The Clinton Group of Washington, D.C. for polling labels; a \$600 loan to Money came pouring in as Kathy herself which was "forgiven," and a

TOTH: (Report filed by his treawith total expenditures of \$14,422. surer, wife Marsha Toth.) The Oakland County Clerk's Elec-

totalled \$3.050 and he spent \$3,700.

and Pamela Kegley of Farmington field, \$200; Barry Stulberg of Far- \$312 to purchase pizza on election skiss for Michigan, \$25; Nancy Ding- \$25; Philip Gross of Southfield, Hills, \$100; Albert and Audrey Klig- mington Hills, \$50; and Michael day and \$388 for newspaper inserts. eldey of Wixom, \$25; the Bouchard \$100; Tim Pope, \$35; Joel Dorfman

McCutcheon, \$50. Also, David Lanciault of Bingham Furthermore, a total of \$325 worth MITZEL: (Report filed by his trea- Evenhuis, \$25; Donald Cadotte of Southfield, \$25; State Senator David

own money.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES:

HAYMAN: (Report turned in by his surer, wife Margaret Pope.) treasurer, Dean Palmieri.) tions came to Oliver Hayman. His pense report was filed. Pope's total Bloomfield Township, \$100: Jessica total campaign chest was \$3,808 and campaign chest was \$7,002. Of this, Danov of Bloomfield Hills, \$25; Karen he spent a total of \$3,106. Contributions were from: Nathan stages of the election. Harris of Farmington Hills, \$50; Additional contributors to Pope In addition, Pam Adams, \$25; Kim Myrna Kessler, \$50; Katherine were: Daniel Gilbert of Bingham Capello, \$35; Fred Knaver of Bir-White, \$20; Joela Shulman, \$20; Farms, \$50; Dennis Powers of High- mingham, \$25; Suzanne White of Mike McCormick, \$100; Gary Kosch, land, \$25; Lyn Bankes of Lansing, Birmingham, \$50; Benjamin Mayer \$100. \$25: Pauline Berry, \$30

among other expenses.

POPE: (Report submitted by his trea-

Since he last filed, \$425 in dona- \$3,026, came in after his first ex- Ann Arbor, \$25; Dr. Lary Cipnik of he spent \$6,149, \$4,143 in the last Czernei of St. Charles, MO, \$25; and

\$25: Evan Weiner of Franklin, \$100; of Southfield, \$25; June Poplack of Taub spent a total of \$1,740 of his

Victory Committee, \$25; James of Bloomfield, \$50; Tom Goldberg of

Also, Michael Gabriel, \$25; Mi-\$5.80 in-kind; Robert Mitzel, \$9.80 chael McClary, \$25; JoMarie Sos- butions was \$3,405, of which he \$100; Dena Pellicci, \$25; Agnes Dor-\$100 event at the Country Epicure. Mitzel paid \$40 for a cable televi- chy, \$25; Dr. Bill Caddell of Union She was in debt \$526 to her hus- Her expenses included \$300 to He loaned the campaign \$600 of his sion ad, \$204 for newspaper adver- Lake, \$25; Joela and Gerald Shultisements and \$47,48 for printing. man. \$50; James Antosiak, \$50; Edward Stolberg of Farmington Hills, \$50; Gerald Harris, \$50; Kathy Mutch, \$50; Jo Ellen Wilhelm, \$25; Becky Staab. \$25; Ken Swain. \$25 of Almost half of Tim Pope's funds. West Bloomfield; Charles Carver of Stephen Meyers of Boston, MA, \$50.

surer, his wife, Naomi.)

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RUYLE: (Report filed by Ruyle's trea- David Ruvie's final tally of contri-Donations were from: Nick and Susan Smith of Livonia, \$25: Detroit businessman George Keros, \$300; Vasilios Damavoletes of Canton, \$200; Ted Andris of Southfield, \$100;

TAUB: (Report filed by Taub, who was listed as his own treasurer and Dawn Marie DeBruyne of Sterling Heights.) Robert Taub had a total of \$4.055 to run his campaign; he spent the entire sum, ending up with a balance of

New funds came in from: George Keros, a Detroit businessman, \$200; Michael McClory, \$50; Robert Taub,



specialist.

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Report tags 52-1 for new judge

Continued from Page 1

the Walled Lake City Council, work- purchase of recording equipment.

hands," Schmid said Tuesday. court in Novi at Grand River and income. for the project re-opened. That city new judgeships are only advised in created by 12 percent from 1991 to savs it would be more cost-effective to situations where the need is "already renovate the existing court.

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ing out a \$500,000 plan to transfer a After that, the payment is \$99,000 The report notes that this time arnumber of county services to the cur- annually. Michigan gives the district ound there has been "greater involverent district court on Maple Road. court judge a \$55,409 salary. The ment by individual courts and "more ment in the works. Their attorney is zation fee to offset part of the cost of

County plans call for a new district \$5,000 share of taxes on the judge's ings, as compared to the statewide Beck Road — but Walled Lake sued Based on state and local financial

critical." Vawter could not be reached for com- port says six new judges are needed loads, it would need 3.93 judges, the in the Oakland County Circuit Court. analysis finds. On an average, the annual operat- On a state level, the report, among

"I think there might be a settle- state also pays a \$39,000 standardl- extensive fieldwork than in the past." In the Walled Lake court, which talking to our attorney. It's in their the county's contribution to the now has three judges, each judge was judge's pay, as well as the employer's required to jockey 13,837 case fil-

average of 11,196. New filings at the court grew by 17 the county, seeking to get the bidding constraints, the report notes that percent from 1988 to 1991, but de-

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sal in June.



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energy management program, shar- to encourage conservation. ing conservation techniques during "We visit customers individually to will match. Last winter, THAW home visits with low-income custom- show them how to adjust electric us- helped more than 3,400 Detroit Ediers. Again this winter, the utility will age to levels they can afford," Buckler son customers - a 26 percent inmatch donations to THAW (The Heat said. "But our efforts don't end there. and Warmth) Fund, a nonprofit orga- We follow the one-hour visit with telenization of Southeastern Michigan phone calls to offer encouragement orders to: The Heat and Warmth community agencies, businesses and answer participants' questions." Fund, P.O. Box 1000, Plymouth,

winter by participating in energy- tance when customers need help customers' homes. management and bill-payment prog-paying their electric bills," Buckler rams through the utility company to said. But help is available only when other public and private community customers take the initial step of tell resources. THAW may provide last-"We urge customers with bill- ing Detroit Edison about their resort energy assistance. THAW as-

so we can work with them to prevent ment program focuses on practical vingston, Macomb, Monroe, Sanilac, shutoffs, said Robert J. Buckler, se tips for day-to-day electric use. St. Clair and Tuscola counties who nior vice president for Energy Mark - Energy efficient light bulbs, water qualify. eting and Distribution at Detroit flow restrictors and water heater To assist THAW's outreach efforts, wraps are installed in the homes of Detroit Edison will ask customers to

energy assistance between January helped 82 percent of participants re- charged using VISA or MasterCard not DSS clients, emergency assisand April each year with donated duce electric use by an average of 23 by calling 1-800-866-THAW (or tance funds may be available from funds. Detroit Edison will provide up percent. More than 122,000 custom- 8429). to \$1 million in matching funds to ers have called Detroit Edison about Once the fundraising drive is

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Detroit Edison offers a year-round participating low-income customers enclose with their electric bill payments, donations which the utility crease from 1992.

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fied customers sign up for the Winter Protection Plan, which prevents shutoffs from Dec. 1, 1993 through Mar. 31, 1994. Participants must meet either income, age or other program requirements to qualify. For example, all Detroit Edison customers age 62 and older are exempt from service shutoffs for the four-month period. Call Detroit Edison at -800-477-4747 to learn more about the program.

Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) clients also can avoid payment problems by authorizing and churches. THAW gives one-time The two-year-old program has Mich. 48170. Donations also may be to Detroit Edison. For those who are the DSS to pay monthly bills directly the state if qualified persons have lost or face the lost of their electric ser-

Firearm safety: Western Wayne County Conservation Association is offering a Home Firearm Safety Course. This course is designed to present the basic knowledge and skills, and explains the attitude necessary for safe handling and storing of guns in the home. The course will also familiarize participants with safe gun handling for all types of firearms including air guns and will offer guidelines for storing pistols, rifles and shotguns in the home.

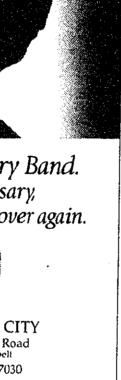
Madonna offerings: Art Exhibit: Madonna University will host an art exhibit of paintings in oil and water color from the university's adult education art classes, in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery on campus.

The collection will be displayed through Dec. 14. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The showing is open and free to the public. For information, call

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Teen faces peer pressure to use alcohol and drugs

Editor's Note: The name of the high school student featured in this article of trouble. has been changed to protect her identity. By MICHELLE HARRISON

air as she approached the walk to her

Staff Writer

girlfriend's home. word had spread quickly about the

party she was throwing as evidenced Rence, a confident 15-year-old should always be careful." who spends most of her time working at a nearby restaurant, had just gotten off work. Not usually one for par- drug-free. ties because of the temptation of be-

ing irresponsible. Rence half- noticed a friend walking to the door particular party out. "The smell of chaos was in the air," she said. "I entered the party not license yet, wasn't about to let her

knowing what I was getting myself friend drive home. into. Most of the people at this party ing and there were beer cans everywhere."

nothing goes on at parties," Renee party. said. "Drugs and alcohol are so com-

mon, they are everywhere." Renee passed on both alcohol and drug offers and went off to play euchre, one of her favorite card

games, and dance.

being in control."

"It is important to be accepted with though, after driving her drunken

to be an individual," Renee said. "I am ience as she had driven the back guilty of caring what people think of me, but I don't let friends control my "Renee" could smell trouble along life. Instead of getting into a situation with the alcohol that permeated the where I have to prove myself, I stay

"Sure, I'm invited to many parties fun and let go of all responsibilities. me), I'm wasted.' " by the cars parked blocks away. Still, people, no matter what age,

But this night, it was smart thinking on Renee's part to stay sober and As the party wound down, Renee

heartedly decided to check this with her car keys in hand. Her friend was noticeably "wasted." Renee, who doesn't have a driver's

"My friend was not in her right were so drunk. The music was blar- mind, she even passed out," Renee recalled. I took the keys and per-She said she was offered "all kinds drove them home safely. I have no out of town. of substances" shortly after arriving. doubts I did the right thing. I prob-"I don't mean to alarm anyone, but ably wouldn't have driven them home people have to be ignorant to believe if their houses weren't close to the

home. In my eyes, I'm not noble by my actions. I see myself as practical. People can't drive when they can't Against Driving Drunk chapter, even walk to the car."

Renee, who admits to enjoying a "I don't like to feel goofy in front of a drink every once in awhile herself. lowing Monday morning. big group of people," she said, noting said she isn't trying to make everyone that a lot of students from Novi were look bad with her story. also at the party. It feels strange not The problem is everywhere, not that kids don't let other kids drive just Northville," she said. "I see the drunk. I know it does happen, but the

she can't let go sometimes. In fact, going on, I think. They would just other." one reason she's worked since she rather say 'it's not my child, it's the

Renee did feel good about herself, friends, yet it is extremely important friends home. She had driving exper-

roads near her uncle's farm. *I know what it's like to be in an accident," she said, recalling the time she was in a wreck at the age of 7. Why take the chance? A lot of kids are so terrified their parents will find The Northville High School stu- and most times I wish I could be a out, they would rather drive and dent's parents were out of town and part of them. It bothers me that I can't wrap themselves around a tree than party because it feels great to have call their parents and say, '(Come get

Renee said most teen-agers get alcohol from older friends or older siblings.

"It wasn't a problem (getting alcohol) when I was growing up," Charles Stilec, coordinator of the Student Assistance program at Northville High School, said

He added fake identification and parent's liquor cabinets are other sources of booze "The major issue is that parents should get the liquor out of the

house." Stilec suggested. And better yet, parents shouldn't suaded my friends to get in the car. I leave their teens home alone while

> "The thing that drives me crazy is that parents still leave the house un-

attended." Stilec said. In the case of Renee driving home "I know they weren't going to drive her friends, Stilec said he wasn't surprised by the teen's actions. Renee, a member of the school's Students seemed upset about the incident

> when she told Stilec about it the fol-"She felt she did the right thing," Stilec said. "It's pretty widespread

Not that it doesn't bother her that parents here and they know what's kids pretty well take care of each

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10A—THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, December 9, 1993

Novi prepares for anniversary party

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Wotor

landmark event - especially if more They've all chipped in to give Novi a than 31,600 some people are invited. And if you're old enough to remem- prise," Stewart says. ber Novi in 1969 when it was a growing township just incorporating into (samplings of food from Novi's growa city, your input will likely be of great interest to the city's Public Relations Director Cindy Stewart.

Along with a group of volunteers from local community groups. Stewart is planning Novi's 25th birthday bash, to be held all day long on Sunday. Feb. 27.

"We want to make it a nice, fun day for residents to bring their families and learn a little bit more about the city," Stewart explained. The exact times for the February

fling have not yet been set. She's now searching for old photographs, videos and family movies of Novi scenes, like Memorial Day parades and other events. Stewart is also a sideline, is welcome to perform at looking for longtime residents to in-the party. Stewart is also programterview about local history for her Talking History series, which is ca-like storytellers and puppeteers. blecast on public access cable Channel 13.

the 20th anniversary party, held in Incorporation was seen as a way to February 1989, which drew a crowd avert land grabs, like Wixorn's land of about 1.000.

deal," Stewart said. Former mayors and city council government was seen as more desir-

members will be invited back to join able than village government. today's civic leaders in overseeing the In 1969, Novi was still little more fun. Those who served as mayor from than a rural community with a hand-

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1969 on were Joseph Crupi, Robert Daley, Gil Henderson, Romaine Roethel, Robert Schmid, Patricia A Silver Anniversary is always a Karevich and Matthew Quinn. special birthday gift — "it's a sur-

There'll be plenty of munchies ing menu of restaurants) and cake and ice cream, door prizes --- and lots of non-stop entertainment. Of course, Novi's own special ice cream flavor, Guernsey's Creme de Novi,

will be there for sampling. Clowns from the Novi 4-H Adventurers will keep the party merry, the Novi Concert Band will provide the tunes and a balloon launch is on the city's agenda.

She plans to have several televisions and movie screens running through the event, showing images of local scenes.

Any Novi resident who's in the entertainment business, full-time or as ming for entertainment for children,

Novi, formerly a township, incor-Stewart says she hopes to outdo porated as a village in March 1958. grab from Novi territory of the Ford "We want it to be a much larger Motor Company assembly plant on Wixom Road. Just 11 years later, city

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Clowns, cake and ice cream were the order of the day when the city threw its last birthday party, back when it turn 20 years old.

ters will really have to stretch their other volunteers. imaginations - the essay theme is How Do You See Novi 25 Years From to help. In Novi, people are good ab- any era - to copy. Novi Historical

out that," Stewart said. and Lionesses, the American Legion. or to provide old photos, home mo-

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sidents had to drive out of town to Now?" Stewart already has the Novi Lions One feature of the 20th year anthe Boy Scouts, the Motorsports Muniversary was a writing contest for seum, the Kiwanis, the Novi Historischoolchildren, who were asked to

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"People come out of the woodwork

Lansing plugs away at school financing, reform bills

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Answers to readers' questions about the latest public school finance portion of the income tax, 17 percent lot of argument on this point, but so plan by the state House bipartisan of rent is deemed to be the renters' far the prevailing view is that it adopted, you would pay only a few tion of voting "enrichment" local team:

Q. Would home sales still be

A. Yes. For years the tax has been \$1.10 per \$1,000 of value. The tax got attention when, on Oct. 5, Gov. John Engler proposed to raise it to \$40. The House team of 14 proposes to raise it by \$10 to \$11.10.

Q. As a parent, I'm concerned about restoring funding per-pupil. How much will the property tax change in my district?

A. Under the House team plan, all 562 school districts would be able to levy 16 mills on homestead property or face a cutoff of state aid.

The caller lives in one of 35 relatively wealthy districts that would have to levy additional millage to restore current funding. Most are in the rebate is 100 percent of the exsouthern Oakland County or on Great Lakes shorelines. Their funding wouldn't be fully restored unless voters agreed to the additional millages. Here are the data for the Home-Town Newspapers' area: Novi -- now levies 29.43, would be cut to 16, would be allowed to seek 3.11 for a total of 19.11 - a net cut of

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Stewart's not the only one looking

for old Novi photographs or films - of

Commissioner Kathy Mutch says

10.32. ■ Northville — now levies 29.49, would be cut to 16, would be allowed to seek 0.19 for a total of 16.19 - anet cut of 13.3.

In Livingston County, no district would be allowed to vote extra millage to restore funding.

Q. Why do renters receive a \$40 million income tax break under this

A. House Taxation Committee cochair Willis Builard Jr., R-Milford,

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Nobody believes landlords will re- revenue. duce rent when their property taxes

are cut. Under the homestead credit share of property tax. The cut is designed to give renters a break and is expected to induce re-

> tional amendment might be placed on the ballot At this writing, the bill containing the renter benefit had not been drafted.

Q. Is the homestead credit I intact?

cause property taxes will be reduced. bond issues, not city or county or Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, said the township taxes, not community colcost of rebates to the state will plum- lege taxes. Your benchmark figure is met from the current \$800 million to 29 mills. \$80 million

The homestead credit - alias the paying 16 mills on your home. Your cess; for others, 60 percent.

Q. Will pensions of retired governmental workers be taxed?

A. Not under this proposal, said Bullard. Gov. Engler's proposal would have required a tax after Jan. 1, 1994, but "we can't get it out of committee. Democrats won't give it a attend Farmington schools. Can you

single vote." He added: "My pension, the gover- a home in West Bloomfield and how nor's pension and teachers' pensions much I can write off? are not taxed. It's not fair."

Q. Under the House team proposal, districts that spend \$5,000 to under House consideration this \$6,500 would get a 3 percent in- week; then they go to the Senate; crease in the 1994-95 school year. Three percent of what - of spending ence committee. or revenue? Around here (Livingston County), many districts dipped into higher your property taxes, the less

their spending is higher than their housing prices.

A. Bullard says there has been a should be a percentage of revenue.

Q. You say my property tax bill will nters to support whatever constitu- be 29 mills. I'm paying 34 mills. This needs it?

> A. In your district, you are paying 34 mills total school taxes - 29 operating, the rest for bond issues or a sinking fund.

Both Gov. John Engler's plan and the House bipartisan team plan af-A. Yes, but it will be reduced be- fect only operating millages -- not The House plan would leave you

circuit breaker - is a state income particular school district would have tax rebate you get when your home- less revenue, so the House plan alstead property taxes exceed 3.5 per- lows your school board, with voter cent of income. For senior citizens, approval, to levy a fraction of a mill more. So your school operating tax bill would go from 29 mills to about

16.2. If you vote for the planned sales tax hike in 1994, your school district operating millage would drop to nine mills

Q. I teach in Troy schools and re-side in West Bloomfield, and my kids tell me what it would cost to purchase

A. Sorry, but fortune telling still is illegal in Michigan. The bills are then they probably will go to a confer-

As a general economic rule, the their fund balances (bank accounts) you can afford to pay for the mortto balance their budgets this year. So gage. The effect will be to depress

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doesn't look like a savings. Who the restorative millage; if House plan

mills of local school tax plus a 4 percomes law, you will pay 16 mills plus diate (countywide) districts?

nine mills; under either House plan, Capitol is that school districts should Lower taxes will allow sellers to the transfer tax will be 1.1 percent. get out of the millage campaign raise their prices. Realtors prefer to Q. My friends and I believe local say: Your house will be worth more. school districts should have the op-If Gov. John Engler's plan is

cent transfer tax when you sell your gislators talking about four mills of tion Committee and the bipartisan present house. If House plan A be- enhancement taxes only by interme-

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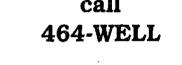
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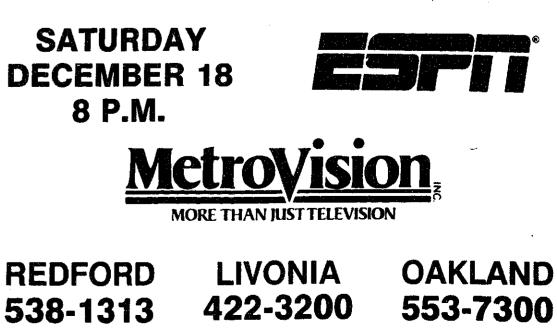


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Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, a member of the House Taxalegislative, is very emphatic: "Local millage is not an option. It will be either a regional (intermediate school B is approved by voters, you will pay A. The prevailing view in the State district) millage or nothing."



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diting the city's books. Christmas carols competed with the spectator's ooohs and aaahs as green, red, purple and blue laser lights created animated figures and

spelled out holiday greetings. One little girl leaped and pirouetted in an attempt to grab the beams of color shooting over the crowd's head. A second stood on a chair, stretching to catch the cobwebs of color.

The city's been doing up the holidays in style for 12 years now, City Clerk Geny Stipp said. If anything, the crowd of several hundred was a little thinner on the ground than in the past, possibly because of the rain

The festivities began at 6:30 p.m. that night with hot cocoa and hayrides through Power Park. After giving a concert, the Novi Middle School Choir, directed by Nancy Moyes, led parks and recreation department. the merrymakers in some seasonal standards

refreshments were distributed. The plex, brought in a van full of kids over event was put together by Novi's age 65.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Santa Claus got a grand welcome Monday from the City of Novi.

But no way was the celebration just for the under-12 set. Novi Village Nobody had to go home hungry: On The Lake, a senior citizens com-



School Happenings

Meeting time changed: The Board of Education will hold its regular meeting beginning at 6 p.m. at Novi High School. on Dec. 16.

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.

Novi High School: The band's winter concert will be held Dec. 15 in the Fuerst Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Novi Middle School: Activity Night is Dec. 10 beginning at 7:30

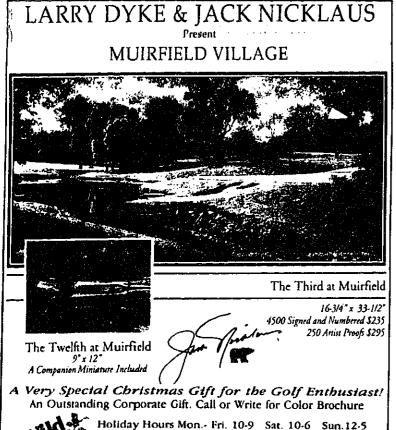
p.m. There will be a special winter concert at the Fuerst Auditorium on Dec. 14 beginning at 7 p.m.

Village Oaks: There will be a holiday sing-along on Dec. 13. at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Meadows: The PTO meets Dec. 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parkview: There will be a holiday sing-along on Dec. 14.

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Orchard Hills: There will be a sing-along at 2 p.m. on Dec. 17.

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Building use policy is reviewed Volunteer Notes

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer The Novi school district's revised

building use policy will undergo a mercial gain. little more fine-tuning and return again for the Board of Education's consideration.

Board members reviewed the latest draft of the policy at their Dec. 2 ing a product," he said. meeting. It addresses the district's allowance of the use of school facilities, including a priority list and fees to be and that administration officials charged for everything from indivi- could decide borderline cases. dual classrooms to the high school's stadium.

definition of a prohibited activity as

Board members considered a request from the city's Parks and Recreation Department to be moved up slightly on the policy's seven-level priority list. The list rank-orders which groups have first go at facility

rentals Parks and Rec is now in the fifth rank, and Director Dan Davis reguested that it be placed in the fourth rank along with (as the policy calls them "local youth oriented organizations, i.e. Scouts, 4-H, etc."

The board favored maintaining the current rankings but not closing the door on an alteration. "I'd say we should go with it as is," Trustee Robert Schram said, "and we

can make a change in the future if it's needed." That seemed to be the attitude as well towards Meyer's suggestion of clarifying what the policy means when it prohibits the promotion of a product. Current language says that groups can't use school facilities to

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promote any commercial product if it's needed." or conduct any activity which 're-sults in direct private profit or com-of the policy, Trustee Robert Schram wanted to make sure the public was aware that the fee increases were in-

vague. Churches which use school buildings for Sunday activities, for instance, could be seen as "promot-Other board members said they felt the policy was sufficiently clear

dresses every last issue." President port which indicates that Novi's fees ject to the new policy beginning July The board requested a few minor Ray Byers said. The administration for such things as classroom and 1, 1994.

to be overly-restrictive. The use policy calls for Novi's inging Novi in line with what area districts charge.

Trustee Michael Meyer said he

revenue-generating measure.) strators said have not changed since the new fee rates be charged to non-1977 - to increase significantly, br- contract groups as soon as the board approves the new policy. Groups which have contracts with the dis-"We cannot write a policy that ad- tion Advisory Council submitted a re- rates, he suggested, should be sub-

said. Too rigid a definition of promot- tended merely to offset the costs of al- | The Road to Recovery: Through the American Cancer Society's Meyer said that could be seen as ing a product could force the district lowing building use, not as a Road to Recovery program, you can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility. If you would like to be-Assistant Superintendent for Bus-come a driver, call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-925-2271. hourly rental rates - which admini- iness Jim Koster recommended that Call today and give someone the chance for a fuller life.

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Board looks at field trip policy

State studies district boundaries

By RANDY COBLE

Closer and closer. alterations

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corporate some minor changes they students and parents faced with un- others to or from any district event. ance company's feelings," President suggested.

fines the rules for how students will owned transport for use to and from in order to give it a further measure of discussion at the board's next meet-

transportation.

The Novi Community School Dis- The latest refinement in the policy transportation isn't practical. trict's new field trip policy is baby- call for students to be allowed to drive stepping its way toward approval, as to and from events with proper per- fered of that situation include a from an event came from the dismembers of the Board of Education mission from an administrator - single student attending a state trict's insurance company. Members continue to review it and make school principals or Athletic Director atheltic meet in Grand Rapids or stu- said that the change would provide John Fundukian. It's a move that re- dents at all day elimination events — another option to students without The board considered the third flects the board's stated intentions such as wrestling or choir - who lose creating liability worries. draft of the policy at its Dec. 2 meet- for a balanced policy: one which ad- early. ing and asked Assistant Superinten- dresses insurance liability concerns dent for Business Jim Koster to in- and yet leaves room to accommodate dents could not drive themselves or periences just because of our insur-

usual situations. The new policy more clearly de- The policy encourages school- meeting suggested that be changed The policy will return for further

events, both athletic and otherwise strators to grant exceptions to that have the policy revised to allow for and specifically will outline when rule following parental request. That student drivers if an administrator students can use non-district provisio is intended to address stu- approves the measure. . dents' needs at events where district

Secretary John Streit at the Dec. 2 Ray Byers said. be transported to and from district district events, but allows admini- flexibility. The board asked Koster to ing, scheduled for Dec. 16.

The original language prohibiting student drivers or drivers under 21 Examples board members have of- from transporting students to or

We don't want to handcuff our The policy language said that stu- kids from (attending) educational ex-

Ypsilanti. Opponents included

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221. The fee is \$7. Mighty Mite Supersport: This class will focus on large muscle

movement, flexibility, agility, hand-eye and foot-eye coordination, basic sports knowledge and field awareness. Children ages 4 through 6 (pre-K to grade one) participate in 10 instructional areas using balls, jump ropes, and targets. Agility move-

ments are included. The class meets for six weeks starting Jan. 3, 1994, from 6:30-7:30

p.m. in Village Oaks Gym. The fee is \$32.

Preschool Music: Young children will sing songs, play musical instruments and games. Children must be toilet trained and have reached age 3 by Sept. 1, 1993, but not older than 5 years of age. Parents are not required to stay during class time, but may do so if desired. 380,000. "Each ISD has the same dents would have to travel longer dis- Plymouth, Tom Middleton, R

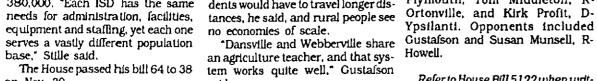
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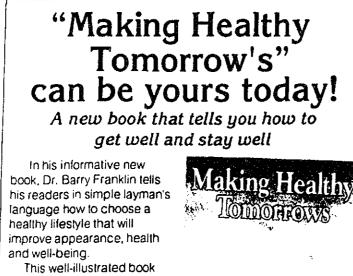
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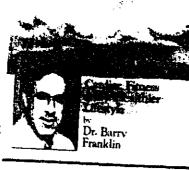
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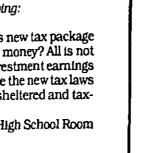
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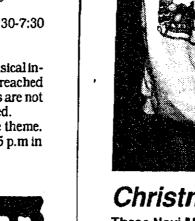
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season with song Monday at the Novi Civic carolers were assigned to the task of getting

Schools to keep tax hike power

districts in the state would be able to superintendent, said Detroit should schools compared to the current \$9.7 ask voters for extra voted property be constituted a separate voting dis- billion (counting both state aid and taxes under two school reform plans altve in the state capitol.

Under the House bipartisan trict millage election. team's plan, other schools would have to band together in countywide surrounding school distircts. That's tion between individuals and busicampaigns to "enhance" their re- unfair because many won't want to ness. He said the personal income venues with more millage. And the equalize opportunity for a city so de- tax figures showed business' share revenue would have to be spread evenly per pupil. Gov. John Engler's plan wouldn't

allow enhancement millages to "Unfair," said the acting superintendent of Detroit public schools.

"Good idea," said a conservative economist speaking for the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

school quality and finance reform Bill 1 (now Public Act 145). Under both plans, no school dis-

cases - would be allowed to ask vot- up, not \$6,500 and up." ers for enrichment millages. But

many others spending less than \$6.500 would like to. Novi's per pupil spending for the 1993-94 school year stands at

trict and not be forced to take part in local taxes). a Wayne County intermediate dis-

Cass and Redford highs.

the opportunity to levy enhancement said. millages."

plan was praised by economist Gary too much on education," Wolfram Wolfram, speaking for the Michigan said. The scene Tuesday was the House Association of Manufacturers, A Hill-Taxation Committee. While both Se- sdale College economist and former nate and House skipped full ses- advisor to Engler, Wolfram opposed sions, committees were at work on state aid above the \$5,000 mark. Wolfram called "\$5,000 per pupil The committee adopted an amendplans. Goal: to replace \$6.9 billion in clearly sufficient. I see no reason for ment to expand the number of reproperty taxes wiped out by Senate the state to go beyond that. If you quired school days in Michigan from want to spend more locally, go ahead 182 to 210 by the year 2010.

and raise it locally. It's a good idea to trict would receive more than \$6,500 have regional (intermediate school per pupil. Those currently spending districts reimburse. We should allow D-Garden City, said not be released more - above \$10,000, in some enhancement millages at \$5,000 and from committee until House Republi-Wolfram criticized the House bi- plans for charter schools.

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partisan plan as too costly. It would Just 35 school districts, Novi and \$7,024. partisan plan as too costly. It would Northville among them, of the 562 David Snead, Detroit's acting raise a total of \$10.15 billion for

> The MMA spokesman said the House team's plan had failed to "Detroit would have to depend on maintain the 65-35 division of taxapressed," said the former principal of as zero, but it actually is levied on sole proprietors and small corpora-And if Detroit isn't set up as a se- tions, Also, sales taxes are counted parate voting district, Snead said, as falling on individuals although then "all school districts should have they're also paid by businesses, he

> Overall the tax program is too The countywide enhancement high. We are simply trying to spend

In other action, the House Education Committee voted to eliminate indistrict and cross-district schools of choice, as proposed by the governor.

Committee co-cahir William Keith, can and Democratic leaders finalize

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ARTHUR D. MAXWELL

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Arthur D. Maxwell died Dec. 1 at his Novi residence. He was 71. Mr. Maxwell was born May 16, (St. Pierre) Maxwell.

a laborer and was a World War II veteran.

Surviving is his wife Mina Opal the funeral service held Dec. 6 at Holy (Silsbee), his sons David (Esther) and Family Church in Novi. Jerry (Deborah); his grandchildren. Jason, Shanon and David; and his brother, Edward.

The funeral service was held Dec. 4 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Dr. Michael M. Meyer officiated.

JUNE JULIA BRENEMAN

June Julia Breneman died Dec. 1 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak She was born Sept. 8, 1919 in

Detroit. Mrs. Breneman was a Novi resident and a homemaker. She is survived by her daughters, Mary Linda, Grace Marie, Anne (Richard) Klein, Sally (Bob) Potter; her son, Wayne (Toni): six grandchildren; and her sister, Grace Brooks

Father Jim Wright officiated at the Gaylord funeral service held Dec. 4 at St. Alexanders Church in Farmington

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Health Notes

Eva Marie Morey died Dec. 2 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

She was born April 16, 1920 in Canada. Mrs. Morey was a Novi resident and a self-employed hairdresser.

She is survived by her daughters. 1922 in Ferndale to John and Mary Valerie Ann Clinansmith, Diane (Ted) Constantine: five grandchildren; one He was employed by Burroughs as great-grandchild; and her sister, Jean Marie Andrus. Father John Budde officiated at

JAMES W. BEBB, Sr.

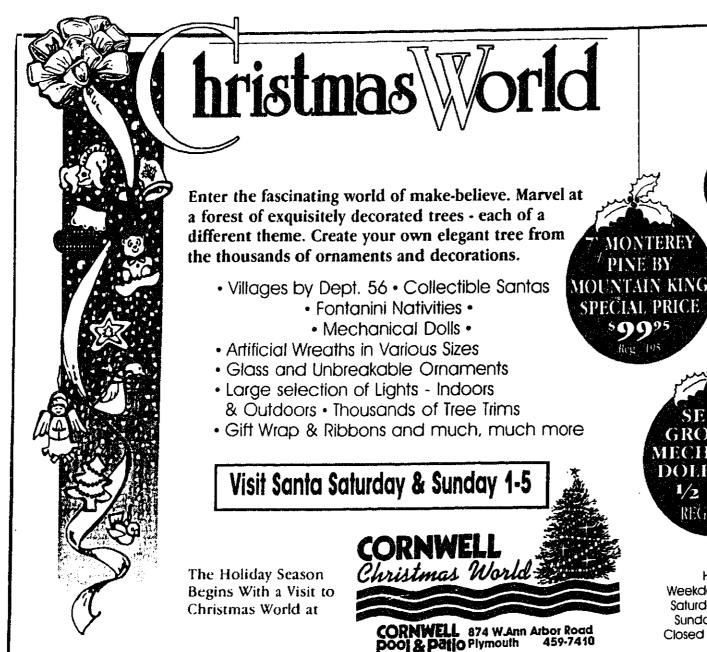
James W. Bebb, Sr. died Dec. 5 at St. Mary's Hospital. He was 79. Mr. Bebb was born on April 21, 1914 in Duluth, Minn. to John and Jessie G. (Hickmott) Bebb.

The Bebb's had recently moved to the Farmington area from Detroit. Mr. Bebb was in the banking business until his retirement in 1971. He was a member of the St. Christopher and St. Paul Episcopal Church.

Surviving is his wife, Phyllis of Farmington: sons James Jr. (Susan) of Novi, Phillip of Athens, Ohio, Larry of Akron, Mich.; five grandchildren; and his brother Robert W. Bebb of

Services were held Dec. 7 at Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. William Lieber of St. Christo pher and St. Paul Episcopal Church of Detroit officiated.

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Huron Valley Hospital is located at 1601 East Commerce Road, just west of Bogie Lake Road and east of Benstein between East Commerce and Sleeth roads.

"As we approach the holiday season, the American Red Cross reminds us that we have something special to give," said Michaeline Raczka, community health and wellness coordinator. "And the need is greater than ever," she said.

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Eugene B. Power died Monday, elected in 1963; his service with the Dec. 6, at home in Ann Arbor after a National Association of College Govlong illness. He was born in 1905 in erning Boards led to his election as President in 1970. He served on Mr. Power's three careers - in countless boards and committees, business, in public service and in culminating with his selection by philanthropy - spanned more than President Johnson as a member of 60 years and stretched the bounds of the Board of the National Foundation each field to which he turned his for the Arts. He was made in 1977 an

Eugene Power dead

after long illness

After earning his degrees from the Empire University of Michigan - a BA in Mr. Power established the Power 1927 and an MBA in 1930, Mr. Power Foundation in 1967 to be the vehicle joined Edwards Brothers Inc., an for his many philanthropics, includ-Ann Arbor publishing firm, where he ing donation of the Power Center for developed his interest in microillmas the Performing Arts to the University a publications medium. He founded of Michigan. The Foundation also his own company, University Micro- sponsors the Power Exchange Schofilms inc., in 1938 and through it vir- larships with the U-M and Camtually invented the data base pub- bridge University in Great Britain. The Foundation also supports He pioneered the application of numerous projects in Ann Arbor, microfilm to the storage and repro- Washtenaw County and at the

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merged his company with the Xerox Mr. Power was preceded in death Corporation in 1962, it was the wrold by his wife, Sadye, He is survived by his son, Philip; his daughter-in-law, Mr. Power served his country in Kathleen; and his grandsons, World War II by directing large-scale Nathan and Scott. Philip Power is microfilming of rare books and ma- owner of Suburban Communicaterials in British libraries to save tions Corp., which includes Homethem from bombing and by organiz- Town Newspapers. ing filming and transmission of intel- A memorial service will be held in

ligence material from the Continent early January. The family requests no flowers; memorial contributions He was elected a Regent of the Uni- may be made to the Clements Library versity of Michigan in 1955 and re- at the University of Michigan.





Practice makes perfect

Jason Fannon, foreground, works on his passing as the Wildcat cagers get another season underway. It's a new lineup for the 'Cats, which many new faces on the team and a new coach. Rated as "young" team, the squad's core will be made up of juniors. But coach Pat Schluter said he believes they'll be a team of overachievers. For more information on the teams upcoming '93-'94 season, see page B7.



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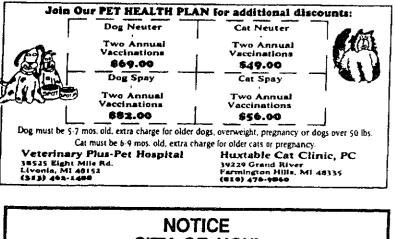
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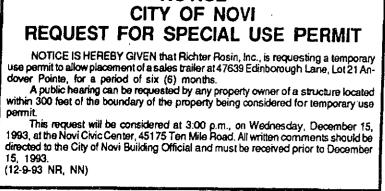
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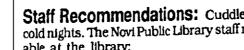
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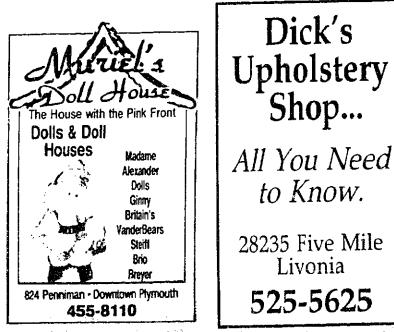
Who says kids don't give their parents good presents? Mary McGrath's daughter and her classmates at A Growing Place threw her a wedding reception to celebrate her recent marriage. Members of Erin Keyes' preschool class enjoyed the Nov. 24 affair with McGrath and groom Jeff Webb, which came complete with the bride throwing the bouquet, the kids tossing birdfeed and enjoying "real" wedding cake. Fun, fun, fun!

Library urges fans to 'bag it'

The Friends of the Novi Library are hosting a special tote-bag as a fundraiser for the Novi Public Library. Through the month of December. The Friends will be selling exclusive "Library" tote bags. The bags will be available for purchase Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. through Dec. 31.

The bags are handy for toting a variety of items, but would be especially useful for carrying library books As a reminder, there is an ongoing

used book sale during library hours in the room just across from the circover as well as paperback books.



Charter schools a go in Lansing

BY TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

view of zealous advocates as the state like the Jobs Commission did with ment programs and core House of Representatives passed a retraining for Steelcase - tanta- curriculums. charter schools bill.

"Somewhere, you'll get some creativity. But we should have allowed Services, Corrections or any other wanted an "open shop." creative people other than certified teachers to start them. That isn't un- said after Monday's long floor battle. gious schools, churches or officials of ion busting," said Vorva, R-Plymouth, a first term lawmaker whose district includes Northville. The House approved the bill 65 to 34 with support from 50 Republicans

and 15 Democrats. All local lawmakers voted yes including Willis Bullard, R-Milford. Vorva was alone among area reps in supporting an amendment by Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, that would have tified teachers. It went down in

flames, 16 to 84. Jave's amendment to exempt charter embezzlers," Keith said. strators. That went down on a 37 to -61 vote

"You have a real strong lobby from the educational colleges," Vorva said. "They're in the business of turning out people with education degrees. They said, 'We have to get them jobs.' I said. "Government is not here to create jobs.' '

But a key architect of the bill couldn't understand why Gov. John Engler was so excited about the House version

"The governor's bill has been watered down, modified, into public school academies. He didn't even get the name "charter schools," said Rep. Wililam Keith, D-Garden City,

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Rep. Jerry Vorva summed up the sion of his friends to issue charters. quiring annual reports, improvemount to corporate welfare. Under Academies will be subject to collechis bill, the departments of Social live bargaining laws. Engler had could have issued charters," Keith E Charters may not be issued to reli-

instead, only public school dis- them. tricts. intermediate (county) dis- In a sharp blow to the religious tricts, universities and community right, academies will be required to And those bodies, instead of issucertified teachers.

Among other changes from Eneler's proposal: exempted academies from using cer- Academies would have to follow state school laws in hiring. The governor's plan would have meant they reforms." Vorva and Bullard supported could have hired child abusers or

co-chair of the House Education comply with the Open Meetings Act. called chartered academies a Academies will have to comply "gimmick." "The governor wanted a commis- with PA 25, the 1989 school law re-

Nevertheless, Engler called the And the right-wing Coalition for Better Schools, headed by Amway president Dick DeVos, said "Michigan will benefit from innovative new schools" but favored "more sweeping

ers called the bill "flawed" but better

colleges will be able to issue charters. use an "outcome based" curriculum. ing charters to anyone, may issue academies bill, now before the Sethem to a group in which at least 50 nate, "the most extensive, expansive percent of the board members are charter school bill in the country."

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The Michigan Federation of Teachschools from using certified admini- Boards of academies will have to than Engler's original proposal. It

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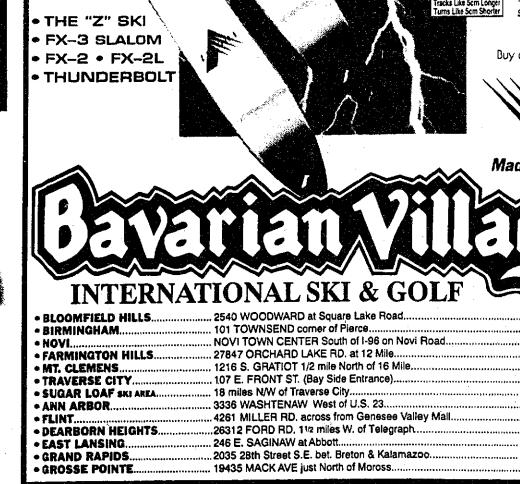
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Teachers' union against bidding for health insurance

By TIM RICHARD

The state's largest teachers union refused to give lawmakers --- or school districts -- its health care pay outs and opposes competitive bid ding for health insurance.

one," said Warren Culver, executive their highest priority." director of the controversial MESSA - Michigan Education Special Services Association.

petitive bids for health care insurance — something school boards and Republican legislators say could save

taxpavers millions "Competition may increase costs," Culver replied.

(TPA), MESSA buys insurance from contracts Blue Cross and administers benefits for 80,000 school employees, 10 per-

cent of them administrators. Unlike private industry or other governments, school boards agree in their collective bargaining contracts to use MESSA as health benefits ad-

ministrator rather than seeking competitive bids. 'MESSA, it's a strike issue," said Tom data - which MESSA's Culver re-

White, director of governmental af- fused to provide fairs for the Michigan Association of Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Eastpointe,

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"Competition may increase costs."

MASB backs the bills to require required to bid out health competitive bidding, White said, be- insurance?" cause "health care costs are rising quiring school districts to seek com- into our ability to teach children. "In the private sector, unions

costs down. We don't feel that cooperation in the schools. King told a state Senate Com- pools in the state. merce subcommittee MESSA pays MESSA is an arm of the 127,000 an estimated \$1.6 million to the pamember Michigan Education Associ- rent union for "uniserve" field repation. As a third party administrator resentatives who promote MESSA

> King added that MESSA pays \$6 million or more to another arm of MEA for data processing.

MEA's critics contend the union is a "monopsony" — a monopoly seller of teacher services and buyer of health services.

White said school districts are un- experience. able to seek competitive bids on "If you buck local (MEA) units on health insurance without claims

Culver said MESSA uses "comence ratings for small groups. He said

If districts with good experience party administrator under a state law ratings pulled out of MESSA, he said, passed in 1985.

tricts where a single serious illness low the industry average," have risen experience.

asked whether tiny Parchment MESSA to release data on numbers School District could be given its loss of paid claims, numbers and

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"No," Culver replied. "We rate by claims by coverage component and

rge rating areas, not by Parchment School District." Culver said MESSA checks rates of other insurers "from time to time" but finds Blue Cross and Blue Shield have the best rates and benefits. He said Saginaw saved \$600,000 and Flint \$3 million by switching from the

Senators and MASB noted teachers are so loyal to MESSA that they will strike if a school board looks at

community ratings are larger and Culver said, "because school employcooperate with management to keep fairer, especially for small school dis- ers did not provide coverage. It's an tricts with a handful of teachers. outstanding program that inspires MESSA became a licensed third

could have a drastic impact on loss an average of less than 6 percent a

Bills sponsored by Welborn would require school boards to seek compeamounts of claims above \$5,000, rate data. A deputy state insurance commissioner was unable to testify on the ing competitive bidding as a method Department of Commerce's views be- of controlling school costs.T cause of a court restraining order ob-

audit because, Culver said, that audit is "a witch hunt well beyond their

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"Health insurance is part of the percent. total compensation package. School boards can't do it alone," Culver said. Sen. Jack Weiborn, R-Kalamazoo, titive bids and require the Blues and

Executive director, MESSA "I don't provide that data to any. School Boards. "Often it (MESSA) is asked Culver, "How would your situ- Blues to a third party deal with

MESSA strongly opposed bills re- faster than revenues. It's going to eat munity ratings" rather than experi- another claims administrator.

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tained by MESSA. ground on regulations and audits of insurance companies.

MESSA and the data processing sub-Hal Ziegler gave only factual back- sidiary was a large part of a muchreprinted Forbes magazine article attacking the parent NEA as the "Na-MESSA is suing to block a state tional Extortion Association.*

hearings next week

vote on the bills and will continue its Capitol, Lansing 48913.

Gov. John Engler supports requirhe relationship between MEA.

Refer to Senate Bills 901 to 903 Welborn's subcommittee did not when writing to your senator, State





Opinions

As We See It

What lake area wants, and the bill is paid for

Okay, let's see, you'll get exactly what you want, exactly what you have been asking for . . . and now somebody else is willing to pay for it. Can you get a better deal than that?

Would-be restaurateur Ted Andris has unveiled yet another design for the road around his proposed eatery on the Government east side of Walled Lake, just south of the City of Walled Lake. Andris wants the residential land that fronts on the lake to be rezoned to commercial so he can put his establishment there. Back from the shore, he intends to build a bakery, a carry-out and an ice cream parlor.

So important is it to Andris that his that he has sued the city over the zoning. Still, he and the city have been talking settlement because the case is scheduled to go to trial in January. As a result, he's offered plans to alter East Lake Road around his restaurant in order to get the zoning. Previously, Andris wanted to curve the roadway around his solution. Of course, Andris stands to property in an S-shape. Council rejected that idea in a 3-3 split ballot.

Now however, Andris is proposing to put a cul-de-sac on the south side of his land in order to block off access to the project. And why else would he be East Lake Road from Fourteen Mile. He presented the plan to the Lakes Area Residents Association last week. He received a moderately supportive response, with 20 of the 35 people present voting for the cul-de-sac. Only four voted against it. And the Novi City Council apparently will get another look at the pro- actly where. That is a much better idea ject as a result of this change.

Lake Road's through-traffic problem. Back then, the construction of a cul-desac at the north end of East Lake in Novi more than half of which would have gone to Andris himself in payment for the needs to take a hard look at this idea and land. The cost would have been spread to call for a public hearing on the new dethe residents through the use of a special sign in order to gauge just what the senassessment district.



Residents thought that was too much, and they rejected the idea. Other solutions were sought. The

city has put an emphasis on the extension of Decker Road, on the grounds that would move traffic away from East Lake. restaurant have a nice view of the water It is also thought the Haggerty Connector project now under construction will help to alleviate congestion on East Lake Road. More recently, the city attempted to close the road to south-going traffic, a move which brought an outcry of protest from the City of Walled Lake.

So here we are, back to the original make out from the deal. He'll get his lakefront eatery as well as the other shops. He could have them anyway, he just believes this revision would enhance willing to pay for the work?

Now, some residents don't like the idea of another commercial development in the area. But that corner is commercial now, and Andris will be allowed to build his restaurant on his land at that intersection, it is only a question of exthan the possible alternative . . . a re-The idea is a revival of one consid- staurant further back from the lake and ed back in the '80s as a solution to East a possible Department of Natural Resources boat launch in the vicinity. To us, this is a reasonable solution.

one which solve the area's traffic probwould have cost an estimated \$450,000, lem without costing residents a penny. At the very minimum, city council

timent of the residents of that area is.

Competition will cut costs

"Competition may increase costs" - Warren Culver.

executive director. Michigan Education Special Services Association

Seriously, that's what he said. And Warren Culver said it to the members of a state Senate subcommittee studying a package of bills that would require school districts to seek competitive bids for health insurance benefits for their employees.

MESSA is a subsidiary of the Michigan Education Association and it acts as a "third party administrator" for health coverage for some 80,000 school district employees statewide. MESSA then contracts with an insurance company for the actual insurance, mostly with nonprofit Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Teacher contracts in the Novi and Northville school districts stipulate MESSA coverage.

The pending legislation — Senate Bills 901 to 903 and sponsored by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo - call for school districts to take bids on health care coverage rather than going automatically to MESSA. The bills also reguire MÉSSA to turn over the experience and claims data individual school districts would need to go out on to the competitive market to shop for insurance.

Both the Novi and Northville school districts would likely realize a substantial savings by using a competitive bidding process. The Northville Board of Education has already passed a resolu-tion supporting the legislation. Members of the Novi school board have said competitive bidding would save taxpayer dollars.

The bills have also received support from the Michigan Association of School boards and groups like the Mackinac Center, a Midland-based state policy think tank. But they have also drawn significant opposition from MESSA, the MEA and Blue Cross.

How much Culver really believes competition may inflate health care prices is questionable because he also spent a good deal of time explaining to

the subcommittee why private insurance firms have competitive advantages over MESSA. One reason, he postulated is that commercial carriers can reduce their risks. As Blue Cross lobbyist Dale Robertson put it - "they cherry pick."

And to be fair, MESSA has saved some school districts money. Saginaw schools cut costs \$600,000 by picking up MESSA coverage. Flint saved \$3 million. And the only difference was that MESSA would administrate the coverage. Both districts had been with Blue Cross previously.

Still, the bills don't say school districts can't contract with MESSA, only that they have to shop around a little before they do. State rules already require that governments seek bids for contracts before they buy for virtually every other significant expense. And if MESSA can still provide the cheapest coverage...or the best coverage, or the best administrated coverage . . . there is nothing in the Welborn bills that says school districts could not continue to use MESSA.

That is part of what is so surprising about the degree of the opposition to the Welborn proposal. Culver has not only refused to give out claims data, MESSA is also suing to block a state audit and has received a court order to prevent a deputy state insurance commissioner from testifying to the senate subcommittee.

The Mackinac Center explains this by claiming that MESSA is the cash cow that raises money for the MEA to fund its significant lobbying efforts. To a larger degree, the center argues, it is MESSA that gives the MEA its political clout. That hardly seems to us a worthwhile use for taxpayers' money.

It should also be noted that we are not talking about any impact on actual benefits or the extent of coverage for school district employees. Those issues would remain a topic of contract negotiations.

The only issue is whether school districts should shop around for the best price on those benefits. How can that not hold down the cost of insurance? We see this legislation as essential.

Who should police believe?

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Imagine for a minute how you would feel.

Michael

Malott

Workmen show up on your property one day ready to cut down some of your trees. You have no idea where they came from or why they would want cut down those trees. It is not on your authorization that they are doing the work. You'd remember authorizing that work, wouldn't you? And ultimately. you don't want them to cut down your trees.

So you go out and tell them not to do it. They inform you hey have permits and they're going to do it anyway. What do you do? Well, the first thing you do is call the cops. The officers will come and put a stop to it while you

figure out just exactly what is going on. But when the police get there, they tell the workmen to go ahead with the job. It's your land, but the police are telling you do don't have a right to keep unauthorized workers

from destroying property on your land. Fortunately for Novi resident Anne Carlesco she had the presence of mind to call city forester Chris Pargoff next. It was the day after Thanksgiving and Pargoff had the day off. Like most of the rest of us, I figure he was probably just relaxing around the house trying to digest a big turkey dinner from the day before. But he got in his car, drove out to

site and checked the workers permits. Lo and behold, the permits were not in order. They'd expired. No trees would be coming down that day. Now, Pargoff said the problem with the permits was

fixed the next Monday and the trees were removed, but they weren't removed from the Carlesco's property. The trees were coming from an easement for a left hand turn lane on Nine Mile Road, across from Chase Farms. Pargoff explained the only trees taken were in the ease-

ment, not on the Carlesco's property, but there was probably some confusion about where the boundary was located. "It's a question of the easement, what the easement en-

tails," Pargoff said. Novi's attorney Dave Fried and Carlesco's attorney are hashing out exactly where the line is. "It was just a matter of communication. When it looks like people are cutting down trees on property you own, it's pretty upsetting. . . It's tough to see trees go down in front

of your place." Pargoff told Novt News reporter Jan Jeffres. What bothers me is that had it been left up to the police officers, those trees would have been on the ground before the problems with the permits were spotted. And then it would have been too late. It also seems to me that calling the cops was exactly the right thing for the homeowner to do. Yet the officers overlooked the homeowner's point of view, failed to spot the expiration date, and sided with the errant workmen.

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made. This obviously was not a criminal matter. And it is something out of the realm of their normal responsibility. They are trained to spot crimes in progress, not resolve civil matters. Had the call been something like a moving van showing up at someone's house unexpectedly and the homeowners insisted they weren't moving, I'm pretty sure the police would have made the right call. They'd have spotted it for what it was and put a halt to it before any damage was done.

There is probably the additional problem of homeowners who have called police about workmen when the workmen clearly did have the right to be there. For instance. Detroit Edison has been on an aggressive tree trimming problem, and if police get called on Edison's subcontractors, they would be right to let the workers go ahead. Power lines are on easements and Edison actually does have rights to enter that land to cut branches.

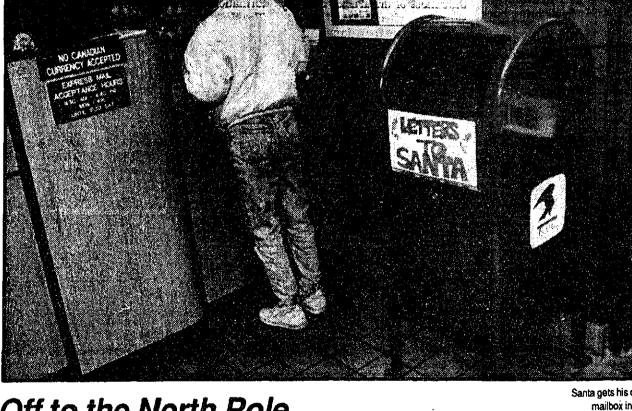
It seems to me that these days, the cops will get called out more and more frequently when it comes to work and development disputes. This is a fast growing community after all and there will obviously be times when the workers don't have it right and are about to destroy someone's property. And they should know what to do when that

It seems to me the police department should be briefed to refer such matters to the correct department within city hall. They should refer such matters city forester, or the building department, or the planning department.

contact the heads of those departments on off hours. Then when a homeowner says workmen are doing something they are supposed to be doing, police can - as they should --- say the work must come to a halt until they

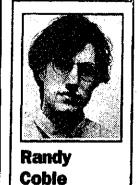
can get an answer from the correct city official. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.





Off to the North Pole

Cablecasts will benefit Novi



The Novi school district's Board of Education has done a good thing in deciding to broadcast their meetings on cable television for the next few months on trial basis. Members

of the board sharply disagreed on the matter. They had a thoughtful debate on it and came up with a reasonable compromise that will benefit the community. Members voting against cablecasting cited three main

points: the lack of need for it, as the board is very accessible to citizens; better uses for the money-\$50 per meeting- that it would cost the district; and the potential for people to start "playing to the cameras."

Interestingly, everyone on the board seemed to agree to varying degrees (no pun intended) with all three points. Four of the seven, however, felt that the pluses outweighed the minuses - at least to the point where cablecasting deserved a tryout. I strongly agree. To take it point by point: First, the board is very accessible. However, cablecast-

ing is an easy way of making it even more so. The reality is that there are a lot of people who won't or can't the time out of busy schedules to attend meetings in person, but who would watch them from the comfort and convenience of their homes.

Second, the price for that inclusion is minimal: \$50 a meeting multiplied by two meetings a month comes to \$1,200 a year. That's not a lot, particularly in a budget that tops \$30 million.

The third point is certainly a concern, as televised meetings Novi City Council often prove. However, the pluses still outweigh the minuses. The board can keep a watchful The Northville Record.

eye for grandstanding, among its members or those who address it, and reduce such behavior to a minimum. In addition, residents can certainly spot those who showboat for the cameras and tag their behavior for what it is.

cablecasting with ease. I hope that doesn't happen, however, for somewhat of a paradoxical reason: cablecasting will somewhat reduce the importance of The Novi News. Regular readers no doubt recall that the board has often expressed "concern," shall we say, over our coverage. They've cited errors we've made and have charged the

paper with trying to "create" news rather than report it. There was a little slice of that during the cablecasting debate which gave me cause for a grin, by the way. Board members opposing it implied that a recent News editorial supporting cablecasting somehow pressured other members to agree to it. I don't believe that was the

case, but given how often the board so enthusiastically embraces this newspaper's editorial suggestions it's an understandable mistake) Cablecasting gives the board a directed and unfiltered pipeline to many more people - no journalist present as a

middleman. Residents and their representatives will be one step closer together and both will be the better for it. On a final note, by the time you read this. I'll be an employee of The Northville Record. Record reporter Sharon Condron will now cover the Novi school district, and I'll be

taking over for her as Northville Township reporter. As the saying goes, no sad songs. I would end my tenure only by saying that I've learned, laughed, groaned and

grown by turns while covering Novi schools. It's taught me a lot, and I applaud the many people I ve met who give tirelessly of their time and talents to the education of children. Nuff said.

Randy Coble is a Staff Writer for The Novi News, ... er,



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To a degree, I can understand the decision the officers

And they should have the numbers on hand so they can

By Brian Mitchell

Santa gets his own mailbox in the Northville post office



And if all this turns out to be wrong? The board can drop

versions than one larger edition Thursday. As most subscribers do. I also receive The Detroit News. Trying to get through two large papers on Thursday is more than I care to read. Also by Thursday much of the "news" is old!

To the Editor:

dav edition of The Novi News. I

understand your logic but I am dis-

appointed. While I may be in the

minority I enjoyed the shorter ver-

sion and would prefer two shorter

My greatest concern is how "addicted" I have become to the television section. I looked more eagerly for my Monday section than the Thursday section for this reason. I urge you to continue the directory geared toward our local stations. I found it to be very valuable and appreciated that I didn't have to use three directories to find the right station for my area. I also read more advertisements because I had a shorter paper to read. the TV directory!!

Patricia C. Barney Novi teachers do much more

To the Editor:

munity Schools and as a member differences occur. I do not claim write their own core curriculum in Please cancel our subscription. of this community, I have read that the MEA is the perfect organi- response. I use the verb "did" be- We will miss the pictures of the many of your columns pertaining zation or that it doesn't have room cause the current mandate from young people, local sports, and city to education issues. Many times, to improve. I do say, though, that I the state is for proficiency testing council information, but we cannot they were thought provoking, am glad to be a member. many times, they were off base. I understand what your one would be in conflict with the state's ism in The Novi News. (Phil Jerome's) column of Nov. 22, caller was saying when she pointed own core curriculum. One has to

basis for school fund- political strategy for reform. ing. Then Gov. John

nance and quality. Because Michigan Power had dithered without result for 20 years about the best way to finance K-12 public schools, the idea was to construct a crisis to force the governor, the Legislature and the vari-

ous interest groups into definitive action. I was worried back then that the tactical device of framing the matter as a tax issue would skew the substance of the debate toward finance and away from educational quality,

Phil

Now it's only three weeks until the deadline, and I'm not worried; I'm scared. Scared that the best opportunity in a generation to fix our schools will be lost.

It turns out I'm not alone. A report prepared for Gov. Engler by the respected Education Commission of the States concludes state leaders entered the debate on schools with "major, glaring gaps" in strategy and confused about even basic education issues.

"There is not a lot of consistency or coher-

Last July the Mi- ence across the various recommendations for nizational changes like decentralization, new chigan Legislature change," the report concludes, criticizing lack kinds of contracts, site-based decisionabruptly scrapped of broad agreement about what our education making, etc." property taxes as the system is supposed to achieve and absence of a In other words, our leaders started a land-

Beat a strategic retreat on reform

Engler imposed a tor now with Public Sector Consultants in nomic realities - without doing their basic Dec. 31 deadline to Lansing, echoes the thought: "Everybody has homework in figuring out they wanted to come up with a new their proposals out there, but there's no cohe- achieve. system for school fi- rent underlying agreement on where to go as a So what now? The governor and the Legislastate."

> Kim Brennen Root, spokeswoman for the Mchigan Education Association, agrees: what we want our schools to be like."

The report makes depressing reading. "There dards should be and who should be responsible for developing them."

Conservatives want a "back to basics" curriculum, while employers are looking for employability skills. Centralizers think the best route to change is to mandate it from the top down, plement them. while decentralizers urge local control. Gov. Engler wants charter schools and schools of Kentucky. A Michigan version might eventually choice, testimony to his market-based ideology, while the MEA wants to set standards but has no idea what to do with schools that fail to reach them.

Test auestions

not answered

mark debate on a very difficult topic --- reform-William Sederberg, a former GOP state sena- ing a school system out of step with today's eco-

ture should do two main things; First, get the financing argument settled once and for all. If that requires a public vote on "What's been missing is a fundamental look at taxes, fine. But at least our schools won't go out f business for lack of money.

Second, recognize that we're nowhere on is support for high standards . . . but there ap- quality and reform and that getting somewhere pears to be no agreement on what the stan will take some time and work. So beat a strategic retreat and follow the Education Commission's advice to create a "curriculum congress" where the governor, legislators, educators and employers work together to set broad educational goals and develop strategies to im-

> Such comissions now exist in Missouri and get done what our leaders have so far failed to

Phil Power is chairman of the company that And "no one seems to make the connection owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail between instructional improvement and orga- number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

tests are not yet written; the guide-

lines are sketchy and incomplete;

depend on this new test. The test-

eighth graders, will require major

curriculum changes and expendi-

tures for new textbooks and mater-

ials. Also the themes will be man-

dated by the state and changed ev-

erv year. One has to ask how long

this "mandate" will be in effect.

While the proficiency testing may

have some good aspects, it is basi-

cally another example of the state

he state changes the rules often

enough, districts will not be able to

keep up. Nor can schools afford the

constant changes in materials and

texts. Then the politicians can

point to the schools and claim that

This brings me to our decision.

Joseph E. O'Donnell

Deborah Madeja playing politics with the schools. If

education has failed.





Please bring back the cable guide Letters I would like to comment on your decision to discontinue the Mon-

I came to Novi Schools from pri- the contract. It happens. What I see vate schools. Please understand, happening much more, though, that this field we are in is a very are the teachers who give many, subjective one. It is easy to say that many hours of their own time for schools should be run like bu- their students and never give it a sinesses, that we should produce a second thought. As a staff member quality product. But, what busi- and as a parent of children who atness do you know of gets products tend these schools, I am glad that already underway and is asked to we are here. undo and remake? What business do you know of has people who have little experience in that area making decisions and policies? Ah, but I digress.

My purpose, in writing you, was to invite you to read the latest issue of the MEA VOICE that I am sending you. I thought that, perhaps, if To the Editor: you would take a few moments of Last February my wife wrote a your time, you would see that most letter to this newspaper asking My wife and I are cancelling our of the articles are very pro-student, questions regarding MEAP testing, subscription, which we have had pro-education and pro-teachers. There was never any follow up to since we moved here almost 20 As a matter of fact, please take note correct some of the misleading in-years ago. This newspaper has be Thanks for the opportunity to that most of the articles are very formation that had been printed in come a political tool by constantly comment. And please bring back supportive of teachers and listen to The Novi News. Since then several attacking education without any what teachers have to say.

I have been in situations where has prepared a core curriculum, name calling and MEA-bashing is an administrator could let you go which would change much of the just this month's round. It is said because they didn't like how you current curriculum, in local that if you repeat a lie often enough dressed. In our field, there are very schools. Like any document pre-few concrete issues. It is a matter of pared at a distance from the local lieve it is true. Unfortunately The experience, judgment and opinion. community, it contains some good Novi News is doing just that. It has It is a good feeling to know that ideas and some foolish ones. One repeated falsehoods and innuendo there is a forum for differences and good aspect, as I understand it, is without investigating. This is not As a teacher in the Novi Com- that a due process is in place when that it did allow the local schools to news; it is propaganda.

finally prompted me to write. out that some teachers only stick to ask why. The state's proficiency

Like many Michi-

Prisoners need right to file FOIAs

who left the fingerprints "may be on file now if unless an inmate can FOIA his records, how ganians, Dale Snyder he's been busted for something else." thinks he was given You might respond, "Oh, they all say they're to sue for malprac- claim. But contrary to the Engler and Hoffman tice. That is hardly line, Hayton has a reasonable FOIA request. David Hoffman, a Monroe resident until 17

Snyder needs co- years ago, said, "To prepare myself for my apcords. At this point, pies of my institutional file, medical records he becomes different. and PSI (pre-sentence investigation)." Almost all the interviewees had made FOIA

requests for their institutional files, which con-Alfredo Robinson, once of Wayne County,

had a different reason for FOIAing his file. Other Senate Bill 639 would prohibit prison in- inmates sometimes file papers called SPONSmates of any right to use FOIA. It is sponsored for special prisoner offender notices - in order by Sen. Philip Hoffman, R-Jackson, and sup- to mess up someone's chances of being transferred to another facility. Robinson said SPONS The argument is that inmates bombard the reports in his file were submitted by someone

Larry Verse, who has done 18 years for Well, why do prisoners make FOIA requests? armed robbery, FOIAed his central office file James Hayton, who was sentenced for mur- from Lansing and found it differed from his in-

can officials get to the truth? Many request their medical records. Saunimproper medical innocent." Actually, Hayton was the only Egeler ders May, formerly of Wayne County, wanted to treatment and plans inmate of eight I interviewed who made such a see if he was getting the wrong medication. Alfredo Robinson contends that medical officials "pad their costs" by listing medications that weren't actually administered. There's only one way to check it out - FOIA. Considering how pies of his medical re- pearance to the Parole Board, I requested co- many health practitioners Blue Cross has put out of business for phony reports, the inmates' suspicion has more logic than paranoia.

that would replace MEAP and support what passes for journal-

"Prisoners with diabetes will test positive for alcohol. Some hearing officers will realize that ity, a state prison on Cooper Street in Jackson, tain records of their (mis) conduct within prison and allow prisoners to present their evidence," said Sandra Girard as we left together through Egeler's three gates.

Girard, an attorney, runs Prison Legal Services. She won a big, big FOIA case in the Michigan Supreme Court last summer. SB 639 would undo several years of her work.

If inmates couldn't file FOIA requests, Girard went on, they would have to file lawsuits and prisons with absurd FOIA requests. Let's check he didn't even know. "All of 'em were false. They use the "discovery" process. "That would mean more litigation and higher costs," she said. Chuck Walen, the plaintiff in Girard's case, said that if the Corrections Department's discipline system takes away a year of an inmate's "good time" or discipline credits, cost to the tax-

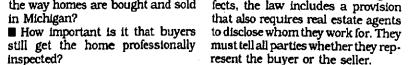
> avers is \$20,000. In short, FOIA is a money saver as well as a "sunshine law."

> Tim Richard reports on the local implications



ities and rights?

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newsworthy. Tim

Richard

As an inmate of the Charles Egeler Facilthe former Kalamazoo County resident must walls. request his records under the state Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

ported by Gov. John Engler.

the math: 54,000 requests from 40,000 prison- create imaginary enemies," he said. ers, or 1.3 per person per year. Big deal.

der from Livingston County, soon will be FOIA- stitutional file. The former contained informaing Michigan State Police at Brighton for finger- tion on charges of which he had been cleared. prints found at the scene of the crime - Ham- Verse, eligible for parole in 1996, said, "At my burg Pharmacy — on the cash register and request, they did remove (the inaccurate

counter top. At the time of his conviction 26 charges)." whether those reports were true or false is the finderprints were unidentified. Whether those reports were true or false is the finderprints were unidentified. "It meant the person wasn't in the system," not for the press or readers to judge. Hearing of of state and regional events. His office number is he said. Hayton has a hunch that the person ficers, parole boards and judges do that job. But (313) 349-1700.

teaky basement to a faulty furnace. Michigan's seller disclosure law now dized form which real estate agents in Michigan? How import broes a much greater responsibil- This law brings several questions still get the home professionally on sellers and provides buyers to mind:

even those not using a real estate condition before they sign any papers need to know about their responsibil- now fall? agent) will be required by law to or move any furniture. openly state their home's defects. Sellers will be required to state Sellers must list everything from a their home's defects on a standar-

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Phone shome, but dial 810 code first

area code: 810. As of Dec. 1, telephones in Oak- Hovey said. Clair and Sanilac counties can be code plan back in the 1940s, could dialed using the new 810 area code. not have anticipated just how guickly see and Livingston counties also are by the skyrocketing popularity of part of the 810 area. now includes Wayne, Washtenaw machines," he said. and Monroe counties, as well as More than 3 million new telephone wee countles.

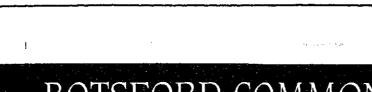
Southeastern Michigan has a new cause Southeastern Michigan was in recent years. running out of telephone numbers,

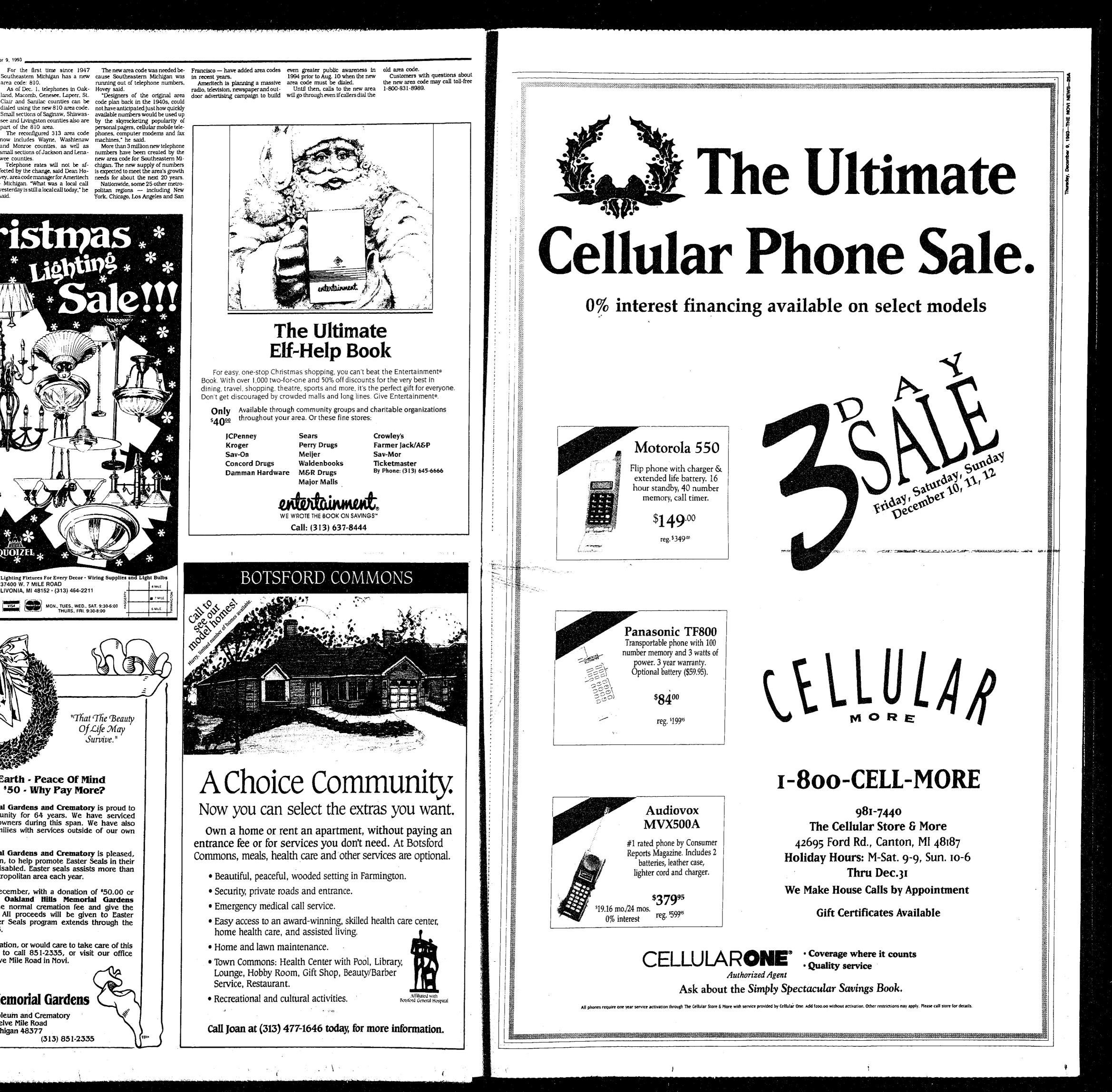
Small sections of Saginaw, Shiawas - available numbers would be used up personal pagers, cellular mobile tele-The reconfigured 313 area code phones, computer modems and fax

small sections of Jackson and Lena- numbers have been created by the new area code for Southeastern Mi-Telephone rates will not be af- chigan. The new supply of numbers fected by the change, said Dean Ho- is expected to meet the area's growth vey, area code manager for Ameritech needs for about the next 20 years. Michigan. "What was a local call Nationwide, some 25 other metroyesterday is still a local call today," he politan regions - including New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San

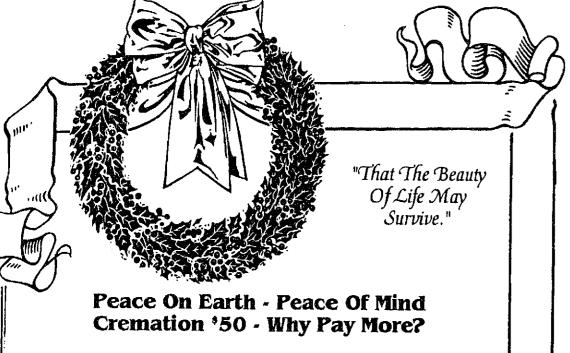
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If you need more information, or would care to take care of this service, please feel free to call 851-2335, or visit our office located at 43300 W. Twelve Mile Road in Novi.



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Holiday entertainment & dining



Everyone looks forward to the Holiday Season and our area businesses are ready to help you entertain your holiday guests in style. If it's a gift suggestion, we have many great ideas. Call us today and relax...



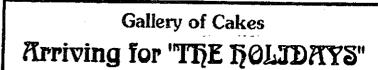
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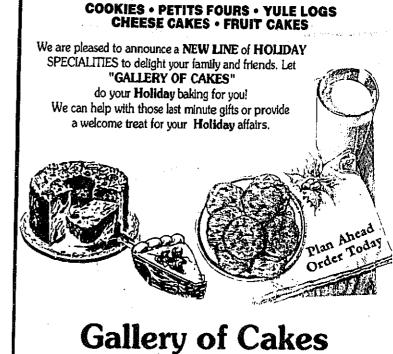
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680 W. Eight Mile Road at Taft Road, Northville, 349-5611. Open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Papa Roimano's:** Papa Romano's is the place for all your holiday catering needs. Offering you "The Best" in pizza, chicken, ribs, Italian dishes, salads and party subs since 1970. We can handle any event and service any amount of people. But remember, place your catering order early!

Locations: Downtown Northville (next to Arbor Drugs), 347-9696; Northville Road (North of Guernsey Dairy), 348-8550; and dine in Novi (Grand River), 474-9777.

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39755 Grand River, just west of Haggerty Novi 474-6655 Hours: Tues - Fri. 10-6; Sat. & Sun. 10-2:30 Closed Mon.





The sisters of Our Lady of Providence belong to the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, a congregation of the Catholic church.

SAFE HAVEN PROVIDES CHALLE

Photo by HAL GOULD

and Canada. She even spent a year in Rome."

she said, adding her work has taken her to Chicago, Philadelphia

After graduating from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo with a degree in elementary education and sociology, Willette's first job was at a Catholic school's summer camp in Elverson, Penn. There she worked with young children who were developmentally disabled. "I found a real love in that," she

said.

She was offered a job as a teacher at the school. A Catholic herself, Willette enjoyed working among the sisters.

"I began to see their joy and their compassion in working with these people," she said. ". . . it fostered my own religious vocation."

After serious thought, Willette, then 27, decided to make the lifetime commitment of serving God and his people and become a Daughter of St. Mary of Providence.

The order began in 1881 in Italy under the spirit of Father Aloyisus Guanella. He began this congregation by helping those who lived in the streets.

"At that time, people who were

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Volunteer

Staff Writer Sheltered between fields and framed by a frontage of trees, the

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Our Lady of Providence institution is often passed by unnoticed by Beck Road motorists. "So many people who ride by don't know who we are or what we

are," said Sister Linda Willette, administrator for the facility which has housed and cared for developmentally disabled women since 1957.

The majority of young women cared for by the sisters of Our Lady of Providence live within the six apartments located on the Beck Road site. Three small apartments house 16 women, a smaller complex provides room for six adults and a larger apartment is home to 24 residents. Another apartment is designed for children.

Six young women also live in a

home on Seven Mile Road near Ridge.

Each apartment and the home have a house mother and residential care staff around the clock. Psychologists, social workers, medical personnel and teachers make up the staff. Volunteers also provide invaluable services, either working with residents or taking care of maintenance needs.

For most Our Lady of Providence residents, the day begins at 6 a.m. Those 26 years old and under attend Northville Public Schools' Old Village or Bryant special education centers, Churchill High School, the Northwest Skill Center or Webster School in Livonia. Up until two years ago, Our Lady of Providence operated its own educational program.

Those over 26 participate in vocational opportunties either at the institution or in the community.

Local industry provides voca-tional work for Our Lady of Providence's work training program. Those living on the campus, as well as other young men and women living with their families or in group homes in the community. develop work skills such as assembling, sorting, counting and packaging.

Still other residents have jobs in the community, employed by such companies as McDonalds, Hahn's Elastomer Day Care Center, Guernsey Restaurant, Crawford's Bakery, Mitsubishi Electronics America and Hardees.

Students and employees alike arrive back at Our Lady of Providence between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. where a variety of activities await them before dinner time. They can make use of the swimming pool or the physical fitness center; participate in a community outing such as going to the movies, shop-

ping, bowling or eating out; attend music therapy; work on arts and crafts projects; play board games; or take part in a volleyball or basketball game.

Supper time normally takes place between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. "Some make their own meals," Willette said. "Some we assist as much as we can (in making their own dinners) while others have their meals prepared. We strive to have each person be as independent as possible in all areas."

When the dinner dishes are cleared, residents have the rest of the evening to themselves. Some write letters, others finish laundry while others watch TV.

Educational programs also take place several nights of the week. Two groups attend an adult basic education program at Bryant Center twice a week. Our Lady of Providence also offers educational programs, oftentimes en-

It's A Fact

couraging residents to make use of the facility's computer room.

Although the community has "gotten more and more involved." according to Willette, there's room for improvement.

"A goal of mine is to have more volunteers and more members on the development council," Willette said.

The Our Lady of Providence Development Council has two purposes: to be involved in the institution and to promote community awareness of its programs.

The council is composed of Wes Henrikson of Henrikson Agency, president; John Sassaman, Northrup Funeral Home, vicepresident; Ken Halibozek, Ford Motor Co., treasurer; Pat Pulkownik, The Patrician Group, secretary; and directors Larry Sepanske, Parker-Amchem; Jack

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Lynda Heaton

Member says DDA is playing waiting game

By DOROTHY NASH ecial Writer

Four more years as a member of the Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is what Lynda Heaton asked for and got, although, she said, there's nothing doing now.

"We're at a standstill. We're waiting for the state Legislature to do something." And until the state Legislature

does something, there is no funding for the downtown parking facility, the size and scope of which is another problem because local people are not in agreement. But downtown business does

need parking.

As a stop-gap measure in 1992, Heaton said, the DDA decided that employees of downtown merchants should park in certain outlying areas in parking lots, "leaving close-in places for customers." The employees' places would be designated with orange dots

As a DDA member, Heaton was asked to contact merchants on Center Street between Main and Dunlap and explain the system to them

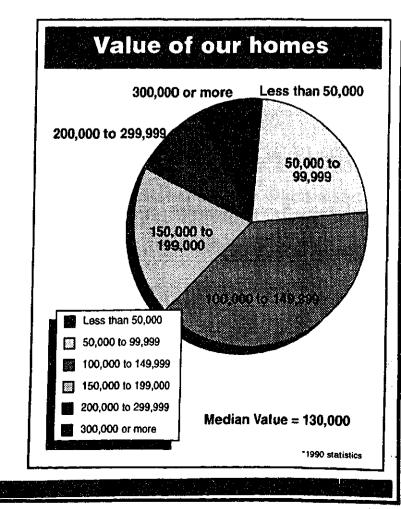
painted on them.

"I went door to door," she said, and since then whenever there is special news they should know. she contacts them in person or by phone.

Also on behalf of DDA before the July 17 election this year, Heaton said, "I distributed fivers door-todoor on Rogers to Seven Mile to Orchard to Main, encouraging people to vote."

Northville was a "sleepy little village," when she moved here 20 years ago, she said. It's changed a great deal, but it has opportunity for growth, and she wants to be in on it, providing it retains its small town-ness.

"I believe in the value of a small town," Heaton said, "in the sense of community and the opportunity to do business with local merchants."



Observance of Advent season begins in Novi

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Observance of the Advent Season has already begun at the Novi United Methodist Church and will continue through December. Last Sunday, the monthly breakfast meeting on Dec. Wednesday, Dec. 22 will be a special Lighting of the Advent Wreath was 12. A Youth Choir will be having a dinner catered by Crawford's of followed by the Sacrament of Holy party on the 15th. Communion and Sermon "Preparing On Sunday there will be a covered program called "Light and Lively" feafor God's Arrival." The Church School dish meal as a "Good bye" for the Pro- turing the Silver Bell Banjo Society. Christmas Program will be next Sun- fitts, who are moving out of the area. Two service projects this month will day. On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. there will be a family worship with SINGLE PLACE carols, music, scripture, story and This group is for single adults who the last Saturday of the month from candlelight ceremony.

will also be available again this year etc. and friendship through several and spending time visiting with with the family ornament for all those social events as well as doing service them. Call the church at 349-0911 in the congregation. New members projects of helping those less fortu- for further information. and friends are encouraged to join in nate. A new ministry was started this tradition by securing an en- called Focus which is for people who graved brass ornament and hanging are in their '30s and '50s. Divorce Reit on the tree. In addition members of covery Workshops include special the congregation will again be parti- speaker Jacque Martin-Downs, cipating in the "Gift Tree Project." Betty Byrdon Relationships Old and with plans to assist 50 persons. New," 'Living Beyond Divorce-Phase adults and children in the local area. If by Dr. J. Harold Ellens on "Loneli-

ram for the mini musical is being di- Marilyn Powers. rected by Kathy Good, with Tina Some of the first social events were Wilkins-Goodearl leading the music. an auction "Make it, Bake it, Sew it, dicates this year's was by far the most 1850's Holiday Evening at the Eagel successful one held in the three years Tavern, Greenfield Village, and Just since its inception. Chairman of the Because" Dinner at Home Sweet event was Dennis Profitt, assisted by Home. Coming up on Saturday will Greg McCoy and members of the be the Boar's Head Festival and Dincommittee, with the Auctioneer, Dick ner at Deluca's. Next Saturday will be Bingham.

Books are available for sale as Christ- Cady Houses in Mill Race Historical mas gifts at the church. Call the Village followed by Messiah Concert church office for details.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Novi Highlights

The traditional Advent Family Tree through classes, special speakers, The church school program is en- ness," "Live, Love and Laugh" by titled "A Midnight Clear." The prog- Sandy Baumann, also "Intimacy" by

A report of the holiday auction in- Grow it," movies at Laurel Park, a Holiday Progressive Dinner with A reminder that Entertainment the catered main course served at the at First Presbyterian Church featur-Other activities include the Men's ing the Northville Concert Chorale.

Northville. On Dec. 29 there will be a be participating in the Salvation Army Bell Ringers at Meijers and on wish to seek personal growth 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. they will be serving a meal to needy and elderly

> WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME Many activities are being planned at the home by Kathy Israel, Activities Director. New volunteers working with Mrs. Israel are Joe Liu from the National Honor Society, Mrs. Israel's daughter, Sarah, who is also working for credits for a class and Katie Wuzczyh who has volunteered 32 hours as a project for her church. Other young people and adults who would like to assist in many ways, helping with crafts, helping residents play bingo and other games, serving refreshments, etc., can call Mrs. Israel at 349-2200.

happy to see the Pet-a-Pet program this area known as "Chapter H." they Michigan Rally to be held in Harrison this time as they brought in pupples are looking for additional members again and the State Charity for the from the Leader Dog for the Blind. as there are many more Gold Wing Gold Wing Raffle tickets will be the Other visitors this month included riders in the area. They are currently Make A Wish Foundation. Coming up Troop 520 from Maple Elementary sponsoring a 'Find a Friend' contest in January will be a Bowlathon at School in Walled Lake. The troop running from Nov. 1, 1993 to June Cloverlanes which is their own An-

drums and guitar.

Browett.

Christmas goodies include a local Wednesdays and ride the bikes when with 169 and Minnie Legal of the Ea-Brownie Troop, Boy Scout Troop, the the weather is good. This month the ger Beavers with 168. Team stand Salvation Army, St. James Catholic group went to Silverman's in Ply- ings are as follows: Church and a Dance Group.

with attendance on Saturday at the Farmington and Brass Pointe Ten Bowling Bags 53-31 Whitehall Theatre, the monthly Mile and Orchard Lake roads the last Adventurers 43-41 birthday party, and Ice Cream Cart. Wednesday of the month. The staff Eager Beavers 401/2 -43 1/2 also the Novi Library visits, bringing a meeting is usually held at Big Boys in Century 21 West 38-46 selection of large print books for resi- Walled Lake. dents use. In addition there was a In addition the chapter does sev- Hi Lo's 351/4 -481/4 memorial service led by the Hospice eral charitable programs which in- By a Hair 32-52 from Ann Arbor.

GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS the Gold Wing Road Riders Associa- \$180,000 in pledges for this event. column, please call 624-0173.

The residents were especially tion and has a very active group in They are looking forward to the 1994

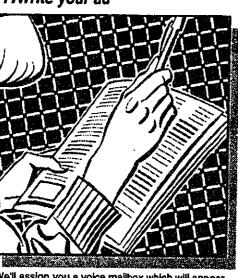
brought all the goodles for a birthday 30, 1994 with some great prizes nual Charity event with proceeds to party including cupcakes, M and M's available. The group met recently on support the Sarah Fisher Home. and Vernors with their leader Kathy Dec. 4 at the Village Oaks Clubhouse Novi for their Christmas Party NOVI PIN POINTERS The Agape singers also were there headed by Carole Modjeski, Chairfor a concert and some "one on one" person, assisted by Soralee Brolda dia Biagini of the Adventurers with visiting following their show called who handled the door prizes, and Ju- 219 in a 550 Series; Barbara Pietron "Songs for all Seasons" under the di- lie Buckberry who was in charge of of the Century 21 West team with 207 rection of Craig Dahl accompanied by the tickets. Members meet on Sun- in a 527 Series; Lori Seltzer of the Barbara Callahan on plano, Joe days for breakfast at 9 a.m. at Blake- Never a Doubt team with 185; Shirly Sharpy on banjo and Greg Liptow on ney's in Farmington with the general Struzik of the Hi-Lo's with 185; Mary meeting this month on the 12th. in McQuade of the B and L's with 174 Other groups coming in to share addition they go out to dinner on Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers mouth, Bob Evans in Novi, House of The usual activities will continue Leon in Livonia, Leo's Coney Island in Never a Doubt 58-26

cluded assisting the American Diabetes Association's Walktoberfest at Kensington after breakfast at Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Michigan has 3,250 members of Denny's and they assisted in raising contact her with information for this

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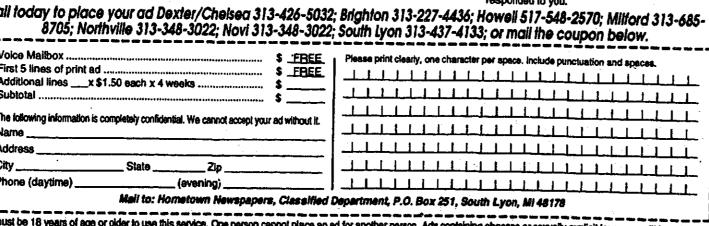
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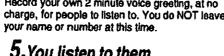
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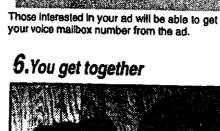


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mentally challenged or had physical together."

dence also work in hospitals, schools ing, talking. and nursing homes. "We're all Catholics," Willette ex-

plained of the various congregations of sisters in the Catholic religion. "Different congregations were meet for prayer. founded for different purposes and ministry.

tity, poverty and obedience. The vows are temporary for five years.

"The vows are renewed each year to allow enough time to decide if the decision is really God's will," the sister said. "After five years, it's a perpetual profession of a lifetime commitment to God and to the church and to

the people of God." Willette admitted she was scared when weighing the decision to bemade the right choice.

happy with the work I do."

When lunch time rolls around, which could be as early as noon or as flimitations) were outcasts and basi- late as 2 p.m., Willette gets to share cally lived on the streets," Willette ex- time with her fellow sisters. After plained. "He gathered them all lunch they meet for prayer and spiritual reading before enjoying a period The Daughters of St. Mary of Provi- of recreation - playing cards, read-

> "It's an opportunity just to be together.* Willette said. The sisters then resume work un-

til about 6:30 p.m. when they again Willette usually gets some time to herself at the end of the day. She likes In 1978, Willette took her first to read medical mysteries and biovows, a religious profession of chas- graphies, swim and listen to music. As administrator of Our Lady of Providence, Willette's main goal is to

expand on the vocational services the facility offers to adults. "I would like to be able to serve more people," she admitted. "About 20 to 30 more in the day programs. I would like to secure more jobs here as well as more in the community." Another major goal is making the community more aware "that we're come a nun, but is confident she here and that these services are here. The community needs to get more in-"I'm very happy," she said. "I'm volved and have us more involved in

the community.



Our Lady of Providence always provides its residents with a shoulder to lean on.



Darlene Sullivan leads Harmony Diamond, ridden by 4-year-old Cassandra Berry. She is followed by her mother Kelly Berry, riding Harmony Love Idol, and Erin Sullvan Colombo, riding Harmony Tarifa. The teddy bear, the second largest balloon in the annual Thanksgiving parade in Detroit, follows the group.

Local horsewomen in parade

mony Acres Arabians in Northville troit parade.

the Michigan Black Horseman's As- reviewing stand to finish the parade. Harm is the founding member of sociation, a three horse hitch team, Kelly Berry, Cassandra's mother, the Schoolcraft College Equine Adand others.

ion of the Arabian Horse Association sure and Trail classes. of Michigan. Berry, who is only 37 in- Erin Sullivan Colombo rode Har- bian horse shows and have gramount Harmony Diamond.

attached to the saddle as she was es- Both Kelly Berry and Colombo are ous parades including Northville's

Three local Arabian horses owned Sullivan and father Don Berry. She and, along with their mother, have by George and Nancy Harm of Har- was the youngest to ever be in the De- been coaches of the Northville High School Equestrian team. Sullivan Township recently rode in Detroit's Sullivan is an experienced also is a bus driver for the district. 67th annual Thanksgiving parade. horsewoman and former coach of the Nancy Harm is a graduate of the The local horses were one of 10 Northville High School Equestrian University of Michigan with both a equine units comprised of 110 Team. Because of the wind and very master's degree and an educational horses, which included the Detroit cold temperatures, Sullivan rode specialist degree in educational psy-Police Mounted Division of 32 horses, Diamond the first two miles. Berry chology She is a psychology profes the Wayne County Mounted Posse, than mounted Diamond close to the sor at Schoolcraft College.

rode Nancy Harm's 3-year-old geld- visory Board for the Equine Arts and A big hit of the equestrian entries ing Harmony Love Idol in western Sciences Certificate program and is a was 4-year-old Cassandra Berry, the show tack. Idol is next year's pros- current advisory board member. current lead line high point champ- pect for horse shows in Western Plea- All three Harmony Acres horses

ches high and weighs 26 pounds, mony Tarifa. Both Erin and Tarifa duated from the Western Pleasure rode Nancy Harm's regular parade wore the Native Arabian costume program at the University of Findlay that won them the first place ribbon Equine and Prevet Center. The Berry had her champion ribbon at the 1993 Michigan State Fair. horses have participated in numer-

corted by her grandmother Darlene graduates of Northville High School Victorian Festival parade.

Three decades of helping needy

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hambra; Larry Rychlick, Detroit Savings Bank; and sisters Valerie Den-

ton and Willette. Sister Mary Choiniere, John DeVine, Joe Kotlark, Theresa Lombardi, Richard Seaman and Dr. Alberto Vincenti.

Our Lady of Providence is funded ming, physical fitness and recreation by social security funds of the resi-McKnight, Mitsubish Electric dents, the state's community mental ficials hope to raise \$80,000 at the America, Inc.; James Hayes, Knights health department, the Department April 30, 1994, dance to be held at of Columbus; Chuck Hopkins, Al- of Social Services and donations. Laurel Manor in Livonia

Two major fund-raisers are held The other major fund-raiser is a each year. The first, called Susie's golf outing. No date has been sche-An advisory board also serves on a Dance, was started the same year as duled as of yet; however, the event is consultant basis. Current members the center. The bandleader's tentatively planned for August 1994 include Larry Santos, Rick Frizano, daughter was named Susie and she at Meadowbrook was a resident of the school.

Last year, the dinner dance raised tion about Our Lady of Providence,

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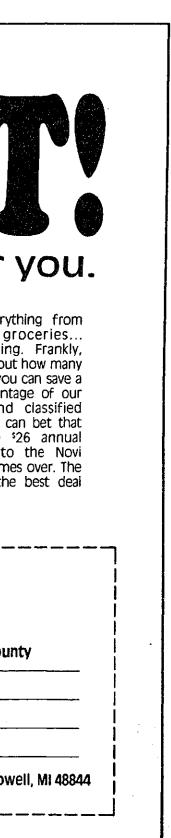
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Weddings



Lisa and David Kehoe

Robert Kehoe were married on April She carried a bouquet of fresh cut 24 at Holy Family Catholic Church in flowers, including white roses, lily of Novi, Father John Budde presided at the valley and white daisies. the double ring ceremony which included the lighting of the Unity Candle ceremony.

and Jane Martin of Northville. The including pink roses and wild groom is the son of Robert and Kay flowers. Kehoe, also of Northville. The maid of honor was Erin Mar-

were Kristen Shlagheck Martin, sis- cruise for their honeymoon. ter of the bride; Kerry Martin, cousin of the bride; Laurie Tyler; Molly Began; and Laurie Welch.

The best men were Ken and Darren Kehoe, brothers of the groom. The ushers were Jeff Kehoe, cousin of the groom; J.P. Martin, brother of the bride; Jim Neill; and Mike Ventura. ville High School and Eastern Michi-The bride wore a full length gown, gan University. He is employed at silk chantung with drop waist, se- AMSCO Corp. quined and pearl bodice with

Lisa Anne Martin and David with headplece of sequins and pearls.

The bride's attendants wore raspberry silk suits with sweetheart necklines and long skirts. They also The bride is the daughter of John carried bouguets of fresh cut flowers.

A reception for 250 guests followed at Hawthorne Valley Country Club. tin, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids The couple then left for a Carribean The bride graduated from Lady-

wood High School and from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in special education. She is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The groom is a graduate of North-

The couple will reside in Farmingsweetheart neckline, fingertip veil ton Hills



Debra and Neil McIntyre

thony Kosnik officiated at the double

and Lillian Nelson of Northville. The

groom is the son of Donald and Mary

The bride wore a white satin

sheath with cathedral length train.

Both were enhanced with sequins,

pearls and lace. She carried a bou-

The maid of honor was Carol Nel-

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McIntyre of Bad Axe, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Harlan

ring ceremony.

ivy and fern.

and fem.

Debra Nelson and Neil McIntyre friend of the groom. The groomsmen were married June 19 at First United were Fred McIntyre, Bill Darroch, Methodist Church of Northville. The and David Nelson. Ushers were Brad Rev. Douglas Vernon and Fr. An- and Kurt Mcintyre.

A reception followed at Sheraton-Oaks in Novi for approximately 250 Albom will autograph his fifth sports Championship game in 1993. guests. The couple then left on a book, The Fab Five, on Saturday, Mitch Albom, 35, is the author of southern Caribbean cruise for their Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at Borders Books four other sports-related books: Bo, a wedding trip

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Northville High School and a 1990 graduate of Central Michigan University, where she received a degree in quet of white roses, freisia and white marketing and management. She is dendrobium orchids accented with employed at Phoenix Group, Inc. in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of son, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids Bad Axe High School and a 1988 grawere Tracy Sumner, Lauren Hosko, duate of Central Michigan Univerand Nicole Kchikian. The bride's at- sity, where he received a degree in tendants wore floor length coral economics and finance. He is emsuits, and carried bouquets of coral ployed at the U.S. Department of Laroses and freisla, accented with ivy bor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. The couple will reside in The best man was Keith Kluger. Northville.

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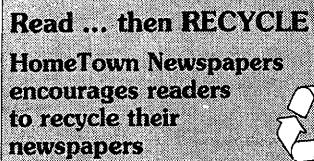
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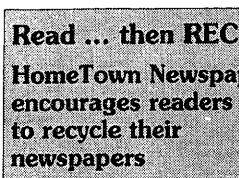
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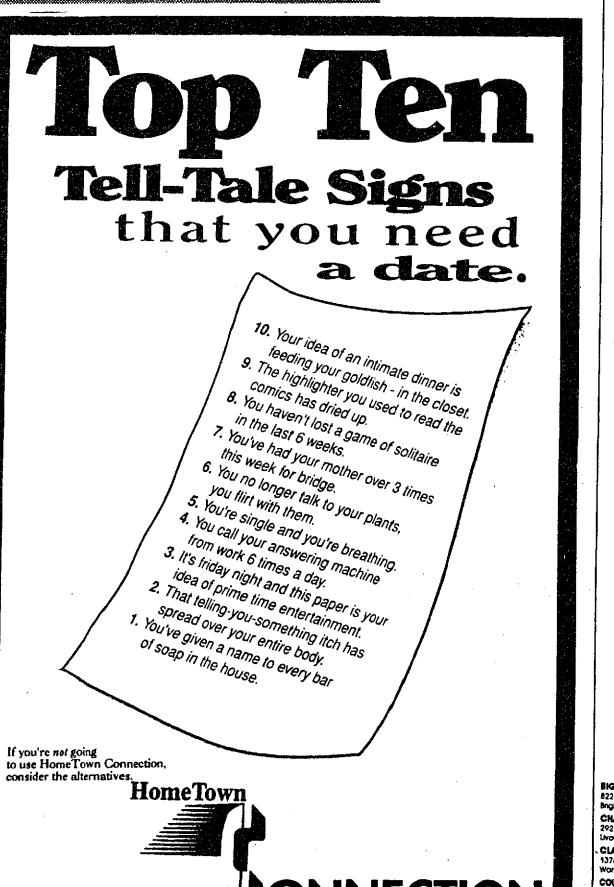
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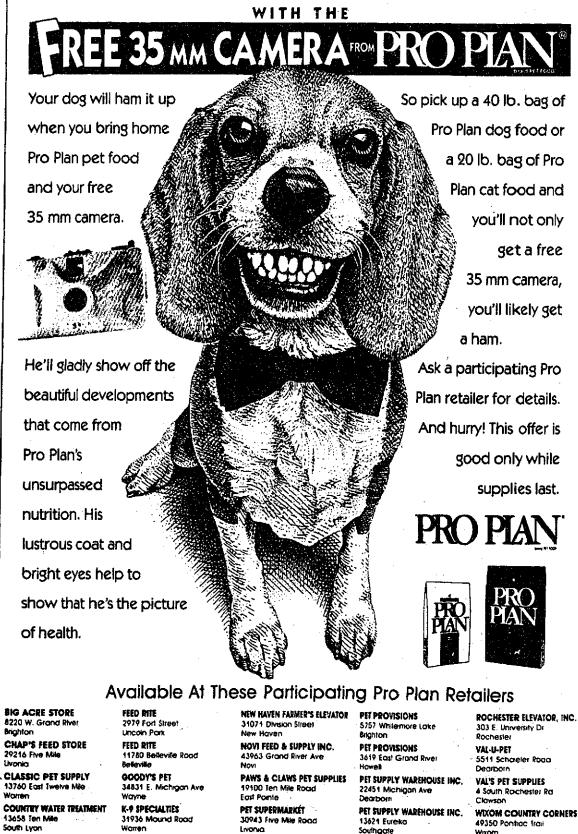
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honor by their college deans, regi- School of Business Administrationstrars or honor society advisors and EDWARD LEE, master of business must be in the upper 10 percent of administration; Horace H. Rackham their class, on their school's dean's School of Graduate Studies-KAYA. list or have earned a comparable CRISWELL, doctor of philosophy honor.

Listed students are eligible to com- Students from Novi are: HEIDI D. pete for \$25,000 in scholarship ROBINS, College of Language Arts awards funded by the publisher and and Science, bachelor of arts: JEFmay also use a referral service for fu- FREY J. TANDERYS, bachelor of arts ture employment opportunities. in physical education; RAMANA Di-More than 2,500 colleges and univer- VAKARUNI, master of science in sities nationwide use the publication engineering.





Artist sketches latest issue of holiday card

By MICHELLE HARRISON

For the 13th year in a row, Caroline Dunphy has designed a Christmas card exclusive to Northville. This year's card, like some in the past, features a sketch of downtown downtown.

Northville and a red bow on the clock which stands in the middle of Main Street. "I never get tired (of sketching

Northville locations)," Dunphy said. "There are lots of different places." The original card featured the homes of Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. But Dunphy admitted her favorite view was that of looking down Main Street.

"It's a challenge to find a different view," she said. "I've found through the years that people like the clock." Dunphy also credits her grandfather, August Klotzbach, with her fascination with buildings. He was an

architect. When Dunphy gets an idea, she Dunphy started the notecard idea walks around until she finds the per- when she completed a project for the fect view then snaps a couple photo- Northville Historical Society. She has graphs. When doing downtown a series of Northville notecards, feafirst because of the difficulty in con- crossing. Six notecards are included necting buildings.

It took her two to three days to complete the sketch, finishing it in cally a water colorist but I'm still ville, shows a Christmas card she designed that features a pen and ink. The sketches are challenged by pen and ink."

printed in black and white and Dunphy hand-colors the red bows on the 1,000 cards she orders. Last year she had the cards printed in green ink. She wasn't as happy with the result because she

felt it didn't appear as an original "I think pen and ink and I think black and white," she said. A lot of her customers come in each year just for the Northville

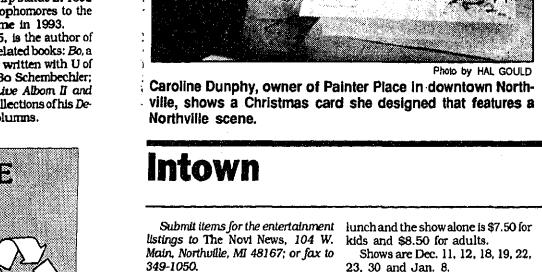
cards "Some people buy one to keep or frame," she said.

The cards are blank inside, allowing card-senders to pen a personal message. Some take the cards to a printer and have their own message reproduced while others use a stamped message Dunphy usually sells most of the

oliday cards. "(Sales) have increased as it goes along," she said.

Dunphy started the notecard idea sketches, she pencils the scene in turing the clock, gazebo and duck in each package.

"They're fun," she said. "I'm basi-



Special events

TIMELY TUNES: The Novi Com-

munity Band, conducted by Jack

Kopnick, will give a holiday concert.

On Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., the band will

perform "Music For The Season" at Holy Family Church, 24505 Mea-

dowbrook Road in Novi. A \$3 dona-

tion will be collected at the door.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Christmas

Place, the studio and gallery of Caro-

line Dunphy, 140 N. Center Street.

This year's card features a view look-

ing west on Main Street. Cards from

several previous years are also on

For more information, call

THE GIFT OF THE MAGI: O'Henry's

classic Christmas love story will be

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ginning Dec. 10. Following the

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Photo by HAL GOULD

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaur-

ant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person. Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the action — to help them figure out who

dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers. Home Sweet Home is located at cards featuring scenes of downtown 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Northville are available at Painter's Novi Road

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reserva- Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tions are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available. Through New Year's Eve, a musical Christmas murder mystery extra-

vaganza will put you in the holiday mood

Audience members are asked to per- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. form roles in the play. Gifts are the identity of the culprit. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown

Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street. The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater with the seven-course dinner is

\$35 per person. Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available

ALADDIN: The classic story of a FARMINGTON PLAYERS: The boy and his genie, Aladdin, con- John Ford Noonan comedy, A tinues at Northville's Marquis Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Theatre, Tickets for the musical, fea-Talking, will play every Friday and turing adult and child performers, Saturday from Dec. 13 through Dec 18 at 8 p.m. and every Sunday within Performance dates and times are those same dates at 7 p.m. There will Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18 and Jan. be a Sunday, Dec. 12, matinee at 2

1 at 2:30 p.m. Also Sundays, Dec. 12 p.m. The Farmington Players Barn is at 32332 Twelve Mile. For information and tickets, call 553-2955.

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CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays and THE WIZARD OF OZ: Mary Bremer's Lunch Bunch Players and Ge- Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. nitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant classical guitarist Carol Smallwood team up to produce the classic musi- is continuing her engagement at cal The Wizard Of Oz at the Little Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears Theatre at 112 E. Main St. in down- on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. p.m. Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m.

The 1 p.m. shows are preceded by to 3:30 p.m., varying guitar concerts

The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

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

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For information call 349-4000. **RIFFLES:** Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

For information, call 348-3490. SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at

The music is Top 40. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

performance, the guests try to dis- Gate Saloon offers live music every cover who committed the murder. Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135 awarded to those who correctly guess N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

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GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month. Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

> TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs days and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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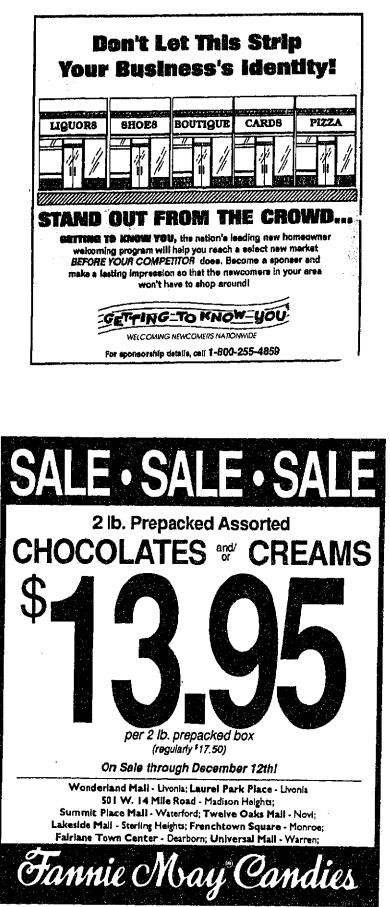
the jolly saint in chalk, clay, wood, cardboard, tin, glass, celluloid and bisque.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and \$4 for families. The museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

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Dyana Hesson, who creates dramatic

is the work of South Lyon artist and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Also featured are the watercolors Karaoke

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. 9 p.m. turday; and Sunday from noon to 4



'Pelican Brief' an adaptation of legal novel

Warner Bros.' legal suspense- Pelican Brief' before John Grisham's thriller, "The Pelican Brief," starring novel was even written. Havng read

best-selling novel by Alan J. Pakula, make the film. who also produces, with Pieter Jan Brugge, and directs the film, "The Peperse story full of entertainment,"

embroiled in a terrifying web of intrigue extending to the highest levels of government after she writes a spe- the film. I felt that, too." culative legal brief exposing the activlues of a powerful oll magnate. When those close to her are killed

by assassins, the young woman cmbarks in a desperate flight for her life, with a Washington investigative reporter (Washington) her only confidant and ally.

Filmed on location in New Orleans, Washington, D.C. and New York City, "The Pelican Brief" also stars Sam Shepard, John Heard, Tony Goldwyn, James B. Sikking, William Atherton, Robert Culp and Stanley Tucci. There are special performances by Hume Cronyn and John Lithgow.

For producer-directorscreenwriter Alan J. Pakula, "The Pelican Brief" is the latest in a distinguished body of work that includes some of the screen's most outstanding suspense thrillers.

His intensive probing into the psychology of human obsession and the to the picture. reality of political and personal corcluding "Klute," "The Parallax View," tham, a top Washington investigative "Washington Post" while researching rific journalist he'd make." sumed Innocent."

Julia Roberts and Denzel Washing- Grisham's "The Firm" and the treatton, is now playing at area theaters. ment for "The Pelican Brief." Pakula Adapted from John Grisham's said he knew early on he wanted to

"It was a roller coaster ride, a suslican Brief tells of a New Orleans law said Pakula of the novel. "John student (Roberts) who finds herself Grisham is a wonderful storyteller, a page-turner who makes you want to know what happens next. Making

> The continual shifting of characters and stories is what producer Pieter Jan Brugge describes as actually three stories woven into one.

"First, there's the assassin and the murders of Supreme Court justices; then there's Darby Shaw, a bright, young law student whose hypothesis about the murders turns out to be very close to the truth; and then the power and into the White House, the Oval Office itself."

Roberts, the dual attractions of a ahead of the assassins. Darby Shaw, whose insight into a ally finds himself following her lead, tive, trying to figure out human behaher as the killer's next victim. step ahead of everyone. Grisham had visualized Roberts

but it was Roberts' meetings with Pa- come a team," said Washington. "As does. We look for motivations and At the center of the political scankula that cemented her commitment they survive the perils together, they understanding."



Law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts) and investigative reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington) unravel a plot involving assasstory travels down the corridors of sination at the highest levels in Warner Bros.' suspense-thriller, 'The Pelican Brief.'

the headlines. troubling series of murders targets realizing the young woman is one vior," said Washington. "To play a makeup," Tucci added. "The ideal part. I get with real people and find terorist is a classic sociopath; some-"Through a series of phone conver- out how they feel and think and live, one who is not purely evil, but can be and introduced me to many people," as Darby even as he wrote his novel, sations and tests of trust, they be which is much like what a reporter very charming and even average,"

become closer and their respect and Said Pakula: "Denzel Washington and de facto president — Fletcher of staff could build as high a wall and Academy Award-winning actor admiration for each other grows." has the actor's gift of seeming to be- Coal, played by Tony Goldwyn. ruption was honed in films that have Denzel Washington was cast oppo- Washington spent time with sev- come what he portrays. My friends at "Coal's relationships with the FBI become contemporary classics, in- site Roberts in the role of Gray Gran- eral reporters and editors at the the 'Post' commented on what a ter- and CIA are extremely adversarial," "All the President's Men" and "Pre- reporter, who finds himself teamed his role. The actor said he was some- Fortunately. Stanley Tucci, who silent war going on between us. pulled out of the fabric he's conwith Darby as the two work to con- what surprised to discover that plays the assassin, Khamel, said his Coal's brilliant and charming and ab- structed, the whole thing falls apart,

Roberts, Washington headline award-winning cast

With Julia Roberts and Denzel Shawin "The Pelican Brief," was born Denzel Washington, who plays in-mance with roles in "Power," "Cry won him the NAACP's Image Award A native of Mt. Vernon, New York, Pelican Brief boasts an award- rents ran a theater workshop. winning cast.

Also performing in the adaptation of lias," a role which led to the first of her with a critically-acclaimed perfor- He also has starred for director in Jonathan Demme's upcoming Park and appearances in numerous the best-selling John Grisham novel two Oscar nominations.

Add in special appearances in mi- several successful films including Lithgow, and the cast of "The Pelican Enemy" and "Dying Young." of "award-winning."

Roberts, who is cast as Darby Nick Nolte.

are Sam Shepard, John Heard, Tony Her next film, "Pretty Woman," Norman Jewison's "A Soldier's Blues" and "Malcolm X," which Coldwyn, James B. Sikking, William was the top-grossing film of 1990 and Story," a role that he originally earned him yet another Academy Atherton, Robert Culp and Stanley brought Roberts her second Oscar created for the stage version, "A Sol- Award nomination. nomination. This was followed by dier's Play."

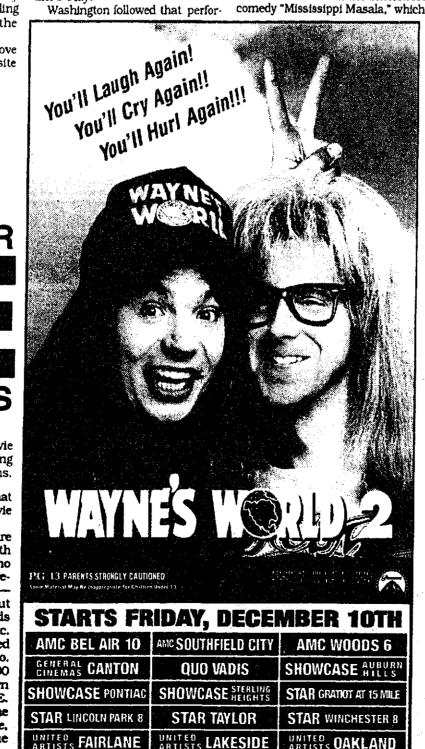
nor roles by Hume Cronyn and John "Flatliners," "Sleeping with the Brief certainly qualifies for the title Roberts is currently filming "I Love Trouble," in which she stars opposite

Washington in the leading roles, "The in Smyrna, Georgia, where her pa-vestigative reporter Gray Grantham Freedom," which earned him an Os- for Best Actor. in "The Pelican Brief," has distin- car nomination for Best Supportintg More recently, he starred as Don versity and studied theater at San She received critical acclaim for guished himself as one of the screen's Actor, "For Queen and Country," Pedro in Kenneth Branagh's film Francisco's prestigious American But the two co-stars are only part her work in her first film, "Mystic most versatile and prolific actors. "The Mighty Quinn," "Heart Condi- adaptation of the William Shakes- Conservatory Theatre. He began his

mance as the outspoken recruit in Spike Lee in two films - "Mo' Better film, "Philadelphia."

of the shining lights in a cast that in- Pizza;" then won the coveted role of An Academy Award winner, tion" and his Academy Award win- peare classic "Much Ado About No- career on the New York stage with cludes many highly-regarded actors. Shelby Eatenton in "Steel Magno- Washington began his film career ning performance in "Glory."

He also starred in the bittersweet



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Eastwood hits gold in 'A Perfect World' A PERFECT WORLD

By Martin Boonstra

Director/actor Clint Eastwood has struck gold again with "A Perfect World." Corning off such movies as "Unforgiven" and "In the Line of Fire," you

can almost assume he'll deliver another excellent film. That is exactly what you get from Eastwood's new film, "A Perfect World." Butch, played by Kevin Costner, who

takes hostage a young boy, who he all. eventually call Buzz, after breaking "A Perfect World" is a superb movie out of jail. The movie takes us that is unforgettable, unrelenting through the adventure of the two as and not to be missed by any means. they travel cross country in 1960s

wood playing a rough, rugged Texas Page? Rangerin search of Costner's charac- We're inviting readers to share

from Butch and his hostage, Buzz. Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. All the way to the end, this film of-Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The fers non-stop entertainment. As reviews should include your name, Costner's and Eastwood's characters address and day-time telephone come closer and eventually meet, it's number. obvious the movie is coming to the If you have any questions or want end. But as the end of the film prog- more information, please call Phil

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ter. Eastwood is struck on his search their opinions about the movies with with a group of unfitting persons. us and their neighbors. There are no This allows for an excellent display of financial rewards for sending in a re-comic relief throughout the film. As the movie goes on, the relation- and then you'll be able to clip out ship between Costner and hostage your review and show your friends changes and grows. The growth be- that you're a published movie critic. tween them proves this movie is more You can review a newly-released

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For two-time Oscar nominee Julia latory legal brief - while staying common than making - or writing - assassin "didn't including killing tecting his power anyone," but he did read about the explained Goldwyn. "There's a cold,

Goldwyn spoke with the former strong heroine and Pakula himself A skeptic at the outset of his meet- "It's interesting that both reporters enigmatic and infamous Abu Nidal." I chief counsels for Presidents Carter convinced her to play the lead role of ings with Darby, Grantham gradu- and actors are, in a sense, investiga- also spent time with some FBI agents and Bush and spent time in the Clinrole. "George Stephanopoulos showed me all around the Oval Office said Goldwyn. "And he told me something that became key to my characdal is the White House chief of staff - ter: If the president allowed it, a chief amass as much power as he wanted to, until he made a mistake. "But as soon as one thread is

thing and stars opposite Tom Hanks Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the

Washington attended Fordham Uni-Off-Broadway productions.



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NEWS STORES

Cagers hoping for turnaround in KVC fortunes

By SCOTT DANIEL

The old saying "can't tell the lineup without a scorecard" certainly applies to the Wildcat ba-

sketball team this winter. Not only will Novi High have a to be a team of overhost of new faces on the court, but a new skipper will be guiding the ship. Pat Schluter, a one-time Wildcat assistant, took the wheel last summer and hopes to steer his team back into Kensington Valley Conference respectability

this winter. "We are kind of young," he said. The nucleus is our juniors. I think we're going to be a team of over-achievers."

After winning two-straight KVC will come off the bench and protitles, Novi High finished a disap- vide offensive support with his expointing 8-14 last year including a cellent shooting touch, said 4-8 league mark. Heavy graduation losses and inexperience makes the coming season an up- from the junior class. In fact, eight hill battle, according to Schluter. of the 13 varsity players are The Wildcats began practice in juniors.

mid November. Since then, the coach's defensive style, among sometimes flashy player, Fannon other things. "We're getting better each day," said Schluter. But this year we

will be rebuilding." That process will take place without Dave York, Jeff Terski and Mike Samolin, who all graduated. Senior Brian Csordas, a will work close to the basket. two-year varsity player, decided

not to rejoin the team as well. John Wroe. The junior guard is youth, three seniors will play key your-face defense.

Greg Pierman is back for his the varsity. third year of varsity. He will start Jeff Katstra is a 6-foot-4 trans-'He's going to be one of our cap- will back up Duniap at center tains," said Schluter. "He'll have Also at 6-foot-4 is Peter Kronsto show a lot of leadership for us." bein. A starter on junior varsity

vide tough defense and inside center. scoring from his center position. Schluter said he's improved his

"We are kind of young. The nucleus is our juniors. I think we're going achievers."

> Pat Schluter Basketball coach

game over the summer and should provide good all-around play

Novi's third senior is Jason McAleer. New to the varsity, he Schluter

The bulk of Novi's roster comes

Jason Fannon returns to his squad has been learning the starting spot at point guard. A will be counted upon to run the offense with precision.

"He'll cover the other team's top offensive player," Schluter added. Shawn Kelly will be in the starting lineup as well at forward. A 6-loot left-handed shooter. Kelly

If Novi has a sixth man it may be While Novi will have to rely on lightning-quick and plays in-

Five more juniors will be new to

at the shooting guard position. fer student from New Jersey. He Rocky Dunlap will look to pro- last year, he will split time a

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Greg Pierman will start at shooting guard for Novi.

Milford favored to win league championship

The Novi High basketball team seniors Dan Blue, Randy Horst opens the Kensington Valley Con- and junior Bob Kofahl, make up ference basketball season tomor- the most dangerous trio in the row by hosting South Lyon at 7:30 league, that one missing starter

up with the rest of the league? The fifth starter and sixth and seventh following article takes a brief look people coming off the bench," said each of Novi's league rivals.

This week, Milford, Howell and They're somewhat unproven and Brighton are previewed. Next untested." week, Lakeland, Hartland and South Lyon will be featured.

MILFORD

Milford took the Kensington turning experience. Valley Conference by storm last year, shocking everyone with a solid," Palmer said. "I feel that they 10-2 KVC record and a league title. are proven veterans." phomores on that team, a repeat of the three returning starters but title seemed almost academic. perhaps the most feared played in

snag the KVC crown, things aren't guard, and this year he comes in at going to be easy for Milford. One of 6-foot-5. those four returning starters, ju- Diversity is the name of the

wreaks havoc with Milford's depth. Just how do the Wildcats stack "Our problems will be with the Milford coach Don Palmer said.

The Redskins' sixth man is back from last year in senior Scott Wigton, Wigton, Horst, Blue and Kofahl make up the bulk of MHS's re-

But that may not be the case. the league. He peppered foes from While still the favored team to the perimter last year as a two-

nior Mike Ridley, transferred to game for Horst. A 6-foot-2 second-

most dominant big men. Both Blue and Horst will have to

"Those four kids are pretty

With two juniors and two so- Kofalh, a junior, is the youngest

Detroit Catholic Central this year. team All-KVC pick last season, While the remaining starters, Horst is a defensive, physical pre-

Huss set to lead wrestlers in KVC

By SCOTT DANIEL Scorts Editor

Brad Huss has a simple goal for the Wildcat wrestling team this winter: to win more than they lose. A young an inexperienced Novi High team will begin that quest this Saturday by hosting a round robin tournament. After their first losing season in years, the Wildcats new head coach is hoping for a fast start and steady improvement in 1993-94.

"I think we'll be better than last year," said Huss, who had coached junior varsity for the past two years. But I'd still categorize it as a rebuilding year. "In realistic terms, we're thinking about .500 or just a little

Huss replaced longtime coach fom Fritz after last season. Fritz has remaind on to share his wisdom with the program's JV

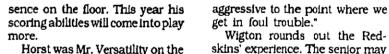
wrestlers "I've got a lot to learn," said Huss. "But with Tom there it will help tremendously." Novi finished with an 8-12 dual

meet record and in the middle of the Kensington Valley Confernce pack. The league will be outstanding again this year with Howell, South Lyon and Brighton regarded as the teams to beat. The Wildcats will look to surprise those teams with a varsity roster of about 16 wrestlers. Huss said avoiding injuries will be the key to his team's fortunes. "We have no depth," he said. "I

think we will be better than last year. But everything has to go just Novi's inexperience will likely

show in the lower weight classifications. Lenny Christoff, a freshman.

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Horst was Mr. Versatility on the football field as well. An All-KVC grid pick. Horst's ample athletic experience is vital to the Redskin

Blue, a 6-foot-5 senior, is also a one of the starters. A senior who surprisingly versatile player. played on JV last year, the 5-foot-7 Heading into his third and final Toney will need to be an outside threat to take pressure off of season as a varsity player, Blue looks to be one of the conferences "He's a quick kid and he has

some ball-handling skills," Palmer said. "Toney will get a shot at point to see if he can handle it. If not we'll put Bob out there. Darrin's never played varisty ball." Which is the drawback to all of

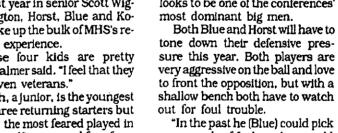
qualified sixth man.

Palmer's bench. Junior Jon Booms comes in at a lumbering 6-foot-4, 200 pounds. He has no varsity experience either, but if he can contribute it will make Blue and Horst even more deadly. Junior Case Lancaster, a 6-foot-2 forward, could also vie for a starting spot or will be quick off

to front the opposition, but with a shallow bench both have to watch out for foul trouble. "In the past he (Blue) could pick up a couple of fouls and we could sit him down," Palmer said. "This year he's got to play more minutes. We need him to play three solid quarters. "Horst has to play more intelligently. We want him to be aggressive, but we don't want him to be the bench



James Cini (right) will be a mainstay of the Novi lineup this winter.



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not start, as Palmer could opt to use the 6-foot-1 senior as an over-Darrin Toney is expected to be

Rounding out the inside players is 6-foot-3 sophomore Vince Averil! Craig Degenfelder is up for his

first year of varisty ball, Tim Scofield may see some time and 6-foot-7 center Duke Nickolas could see action.

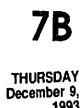
German exchange student Nick Daliman bring some athleticism to the team, although his basketball experience is very limited.

The starters will be relied on to provide the scoring punch for the Redskins. With Blue (9.0 points per game), Horst (7.9) and Kofahl (10.3), Milford has a lot of targets to guard.

'Offensively we're diversified." Palmer said. "We'll be able to score from in and out. There's not going to be a lot guys on the floor that you can't guard." The Redskins should be one of

the league's top offensive teams. Defense, however, may be another story

"Right now we're not a very hard-working defensive team." Palmer said. "I hope we'll become





Here is HomeTown Newspapers' choices for the top ten pre-seasor KVC players.

SCOTT BELSLEY South Lyon guard

One of the top guards in the league this year, Belsley averaged 2.1 assists as a backup point guard. His passing and penetrating skills are going to make things happen for South Lyon.

DAN BLUE Milford center

At 6-foot-5, this Redskin senior is ready to step into the spotlight of the KVC. A second-team All-KVC pick in 1993, Blue averaged 9 points and 8.2 rebounds per

ROCKY DUNLAP

Novi center A 6-foot-4 senior center, Dunlap is Novi's top returner. Very strong at the boards, he should average double figures in both rebounding and scoring.

CHAD DICKEN

Novi forward A sophomore, Dicken is potentially the next great player for the Wildcats. He played heavy minutes as a freshman and will start this winter. Look for Dicken to average in double figures in scoring.

JON FRAZER

South Lyon forward This senior averaged 9.7 points per game and hit 76 percent from the charity stripe last year. This season his outside shooting will be crucial to the Lions.

RANDY HORST Milford forward

Bringing intensity and muscle to e Redskins, the 6-foot-2 Horst will get a chance to strut his stuff offensively this year with both inside and outside play. Horst averaged 7.9 points and 6.1 boards in 1993.

JASON KLEIN

lowell guard Klein, a senior, is back again to Vhile he has a great shooting troke from the perimeter. Klein's est assets are his ball control and is ability to find open teammates. vear ago, he and teammate tich Dell led Howell with 3.3 assists per contest

BOB KOFAHL hilford forward

s a sophomore he averaged 10.8 oints and knocked down 39 hree-pointers. Measuring 6-foot-5 this year as a junior. Kofahl could be become one of the league's top offensive threats.

DANE SEXTON

Howell center At 6-4, 215 pounds, Sexton is one f the biggest and best centers in the KVC. Last year, the senior was a dominant force as his 10.6 rebounds were second best in the league while his 15.2 points were No. 4. Expect Sexton to have another big year.

DAN STEFUREAC

Brighton guard Stefureac has been opposing teams' biggest three-point threat for the past two seasons.

"We snuck up on a lot of people last year. That's not going to happen this year. There's a lot of bullseyes on our backs." HOWELL

Based on the size and muscle of Continued on 8

Spikers feature veteran lineup

BY SCOTT DANIEL oorts Editor

It could be Year of the 'Cat in the 1993-94 Kensington Valley Con-

ference volleyball race. With a solid blend of youth and experience, Novi High may be the team to beat this winter. According to first-year coach Julie Fisette, the Wildcats have the talent to win.

'I'd like them to be KVC champs," she said. "That's very realistic. From what I've seen, they should fear anybody." Brighton dominated the KVC a year ago. The Wildcats finished at



File Photo by HAL GOULD

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6-6 and in the middle of the league standings.

Novi lurned it around in the state playoffs and made it to district finals before being eliminated by Plymouth Salem. Fisette wants the confidence built in the final weeks of last year to carry over. "A main goal for them is to be real

aggressive and independent," she said. "I want them to be a little cocky." Fisette replaced longtime coach Amy Wagner, who resigned because of work and family reasons. A native of Indiana, she said she hopes to improve on her team's technical skills this winter.

"It'll be a learning year for some," she said. One who may not need a lot of tutoring is senior Kristin Kenny. Aflrstteam All-KVC player last year, Fisette expects solid play from Kenny. "I'm looking at her to help lead the

team and dominate in the front row." she added One of Novi's best all-around players is Becky Oppat. A senior, she will

play wherever Fisette needs her. "I'm looking for a lot of consistency from her." the coach said. The Wildcats will feature two other seniors. Michelle DeWitt will be one

of the team's top servers as will Julie Swinehart. "Julie's improved her passing 200 percent," Fisette noted, saying she'll

play a lot in the back row. Topping the list of juniors is Katle Shaw. She will serve as on of the Wildcats primary setters in the front Michelle DeWitt will provide senior leadership for the volleyball row.

"We'll be counting on her a lot," Fisette said.

Christine Edwards should supply some of that aggressiveness the according to Fisette. She will be the coach talked about. She will play team other primary setter. mostly in the front row.

Lefty Nicole Borashko is up from we've got," the coach commented. ready been several team dinners to junior varsity this year. Also joining "She's got the techniques to be an ex- help with unity. ceptional player." the lineup is Lori DeWitt, who play a front row blocking position. Kristi Jarvis will play in Novi's Place. A developing player, she will together as one."

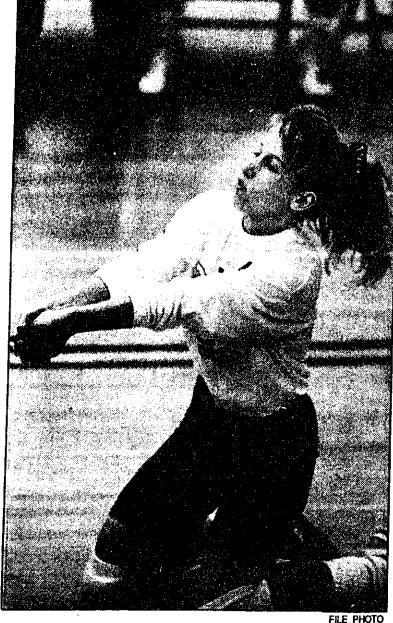
back row while Melissa Waara work in the front row. should be at middle hitter. The Wildcats will feature a pair of sophomores Thanksgiving. Fiscite is optimistic ment starts at 9 a.m.

play forward.

but improve, said Schluter,

bounder and defender. He can do win."

among them.



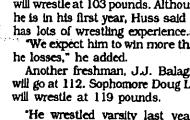
as well this season. about a good season.

Junko Matsunaga is a big talent. "The girls are excited," she said. The Wildcats will have to become a close-knit group to win in the KVC. "She's by far the best skilled player Fisette added. She said there has al-

Rounding out the squad is Ursula said. "I think the girls should merge

Novi open the season Saturday on Novi began practicing shortly after the road at South Lyon. The tourna-

Another freshman, J.J. Balagna will go at 112. Sophomore Doug Lee



"He wrestled varsity last year," said Huss. We kind of fed him to the wolves. But he's improved and will

will wrestle at 103 pounds. Although regionals." he is in his first year, Huss said he We expect him to win more than dienced wrestler, O'Sullivan has been Huss.

win some this year." sity from JV at 125 pounds. room," said Huss.

pects a good year from the senior. and not analyze everything he'll be he said. The other half is wait-and-"It's a tough weight division (in the successful," said Huss. "There's no see."

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Huss said.

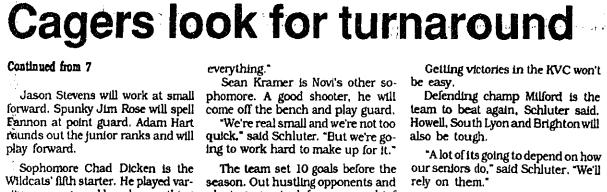
added.

Garrett Barrons moves to the var-"He looks good in the (wrestling)

Co-captain of the Wildcats Craig Borashko will be at 135. Huss ex-

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sity a year ago and has done nothing playing great defense are chief Western, the Wildcats kick off the

"He's one of the best athletes on "If we get half of the goals each KVC season tomorrow night against our team," he said. "He's a great re- game," Schluter said, "we'll probably South Lyon at home. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"A lot of its going to depend on how our seniors do," said Schluter, "We'll After opening the season agasint



team, one might suppose its athletes dunk the ball but the three's a lot bet-backcourt, which features such reare more fitting on a football gridiron ter than a dunk because it's worth turning players as seniors Stefureac, than the hardwood.

ders play football or soccer or even will continue to be a run-and-gun at- how to handle the ball and shoot. run cross country, that doesn't mean tack where they'll punch the ball to Stefureac, a 6-foot-3, two-year they don't know how to play hoops. the inside and get a shot or throw it starter, is perhaps the top player of No, this year's Highlander cagers back out and launch a perimeter the lot as well as one of the best in the have the interior and exterior wea- attempt. pons to make them one of the favored Defensively, look for the Highlan-league-best 49 three-pointers and teams to win the Kensington Valley ders to continue their high-pressure averaged 15.3 points per contest. Conference crown.

Howell took second place in last Through the years, Howell has done threats for the Bulldogs include Jayear's KVC race when it finished at as well as it has by converting ba- cob Bergman, Dave Blake and Dave 8-3. The team was later nipped at the skets off transition turnovers. buzzer to lose the Class A district title to Brighton and end up 11-9 overall. BRIGHTON winter campaign. One of those re- share of talent or coaching know- team's interior game.

turning Highlander athletes is ledge in this 1993-94 campaign. The players Young will be looking 6-foot-4, 215-pound Dane Sexton. With the help of Don Clothier and to beneath the basket include senior With such tremendous size and Lance Bache-two of the team's top returners Spencer Micunek, Clint strength, along with a nice shooting three scorers-the Bulldogs wrapped Copenhaver and Will Turner and jutouch, the senior is the top-returning up a brilliant 1992-93 season which nior Wavne McCarty. center in the area. Last season, Sex- saw them capture the Class A district Micunek, at 6-3 and 210 pounds. ton was the area's No. 2 rebounder title, finish third in the Kensington didn't start last year, but he saw a lot with a 10.6 average and he was the Valley Conference (8-4 record) and of playing time. Most fans remember league's fourth highest scorer with end up 15-8 overall. Brighton was to his post-season heroics of a year ago 15.2 points per game.

he is expecting as good-if not day, the Buildogs then travel to How- the district title. better-a year from Sexton.

strongest team I've ever had," John- last year's Livingston County Player is Copenhaver. Known mostly for his son said, "and Dane's the biggest of of the Year, and Bache (14.7) cer- football stardom, Copenhaver's skills all of them. I think he's even better ar- tainly made an impact on the Bulldog on the hardwood shouldn't be overound the basket this year. He could lineup and their absence will be felt, looked. He has excellent shooting be in for a great year as long as he but a handful of other returners and range from about 15 feet and his 6-4, stays out of foul trouble, but I think experienced players like Dan Stefu- 220-pound frame will be tough for he will."

Sexton will be joined in the front- the wisdom of new head coach Dan After Micunek and Copenhaver, court by another football teammate. Young - should once again make Turner and McCarty - one of the top Rich Dell, as well as such post- Brighton a KVC and district jayvee players of last year — will also players as 6-feet-plus juniors Chad contender. Austin, Dan Reed, Jay Hrigora, Ryan Young enters the Brighton prog-Schefke and Bryan Funke. In addi- ram after having assisted the West- Bulldogs will be moving the ball artion to Dell, others who will swing be- ern Michigan University hoop team ound quite a bit and working for good tween playing forward and guard are in 1992 and 1993, when the Broncos shots.

Howell's guard corps will primarily respectively. Nixon and Dell, have fine three-point come very good," he said. "The main other teams.

Milford favored to win KVC

he's open 50-percent more."

ell to open KVC play. reac and Jacob Gaines — along with opposing players to get by.

"That's our game," he said. "Ive The Buildogs' strongest suit—at the 1993-94 Howell High basketball only had a few kids who could ever least early in the season—is their Gaines and Matt Burskey and Junior

> area. A year ago, he hit a county- and full-court and half-court trapping. Other backcourt and outside scoring

In order for Brighton's guards and small forwards to be effective in Barring the graduation of a few Four starters may have gra- generating points from the perimeplayers, the core of last year's team is duated, but the Brighton High ba- ter, Young said an emphasis has pretty much intact for the upcoming sketball team won't be without its been placed on strengthening the

have started the 1993-94 season this when he drained a half-court jump Howell Coach Jerry Johnson said past Tuesday against Pinckney. Fri- shot at the buzzer to beat Howell for

"Strength-wise, this is the Clothier (19.3 points-per game), his size, strength and shooting touch

help out with their 6-3 size.

court has plenty of speed and fast be led by Jason Klein, Andy Wagner Though he stepped down a level to hands to disrupt oppositions. Young and Ryan Graves. Klein is an ace ball lead Brighton, Young said his coach- said he's hoping player communicahandler and excellent assist man. All ing philosophies haven't changed. Uon along with a lot of pressure can three guards, along with Dixon. This team has the ability to be- create plenty of turnovers for the shots. Of course, Johnson is willing thing the guys have to do is commu- Staff writers Dennis Topolinski and

"I think it's real important," she aid. "I think the girls should merge HUSS SET to lead wrestlers

able to "hold his own" in scrimmages.

One of the squad's most talented performers James Cini, will be at 145 pounds. Huss said the jurnior, who has been bothered by shoulder

KVC)," he said. "But if you can win end to what he could do. He just has our league you'll go at least to to go out and do it."

Senior Kevin O'Sullivan will 171 pounds. A sophomore, Buck is has lots of wrestling experience.a wrestle at 140 pounds. An inexper-still developing as a wrestler, said

> tential to one of the KVC's best. fyers in scrimmage," he added.

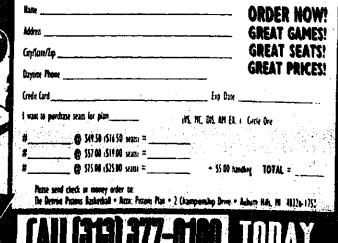
a junior, will take the 160-pound said Novi may surprise some this



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While its true many of the Highlan- The Highlanders' offensive game Jim Ettig-all athletes who know

Clothler.

Another post-player who will lend

Young said that this winter the

Derrick Dixon and Chad Nixon. posted records of 21-9 and 17-12. Defensively, the Bulldog back-

to let anyone throw up the three if nicate, pass the ball and work for a Scott Sigler compiled this report.

Strongman Matt Buck will go at

Co-Captain Ben Wendt is at 189 pounds. Huss said Wendt has the po-"He beat a couple of regional quali-

Rounding out the roster is heavyproblems in the past, will be tough. weight James Probyn. A first year "If we can keep him healthy," he wrestler, the sophomore is another with potential, according to Huss. The first-year mentor said this Tony Place and Mike Sill will split season will lay the groundwork for duties at 152 pounds. Mark McBride, more successful campaigns. Huss

"If he can just go out and wrestle "Half of the team is experienced,"

Recreation

Schramm gets a kick out of city program

BY CINDY STEWART Soecial Writer

Novi Parks and Rereation has offered karate classes for the past 11 teach, guide and help. Parents and years for people of all ages taught by students alike are very impressed Novi resident and fifth degree black with Novi's karate program, espebelt master Bob Gordon. Students cially Gordon. range from 8 to 50 and reasons for Schramm enjoys the weekly ka-

Gordon, and one of his instructors. It possiblet wasn't long before Matt began moving up the ranks and found that he Henry Ford Community College, and liked the competition aspect of this January will be moving to Ann karate.

As a red belt, Matt has competed frequently in tournaments during the last year and in October of 1993. he won the National Collegiate Championship in Baton Rouge, La. He fights in the middle-weight class (167 to 178 pounds). Prior to this competition. Matt competed at the Inkster Recreation Center and won the 1993 State Championship. On May 27, 1993 in St. Paul

Minn., competing against men from all over the country, Matt won the 1993 National Championship. All three championships were for fullcontact sparring (middle-weight class). This is the same kind of fightchampionships.

hard and deserves those awards!" He teaches everyone in his classes that their goal is to improve themselves by hard work, and he is always there to

taking the classes vary from "it's good rate classes and will be tested in exercise," "a great way to stay in March of 1994 for his black belt. As a shape," "it's fun," and "I like to black belt, if he competes and wins another national championship, it Nineteen-year-old Matt Schramm would qualify him for the World has been a student of Master Gor- Games. In Minnesota at the Nationdon's for the past two years and als, Matt met many of the men from ioined the class at the urging of his the U.S. Olympic team. His ultimate friend Terry Schoenith, who is a sec- dream would be an invitation to the ond degree black belt under Master Olympic Team try-outs. Anything's

> Matt is a full-time student at Arbor to begin full-time studies at University of Michigan's sports medicine/physical therapy program. He will continue his karate training and competing. Many colleges help sponsor students' trips to competitions around the country, and Matt hopes this is the case at U of M.

Gordon instructs both beginner and advanced classes through Novi Parks and Recreation. His black and red belt students also help him instruct the younger kids. Matt has a lot of tournament experience which he shares with the younger kids as

Novi Parks and Rec winter karate ing done in the Olympics. Matt re- sessions are now forming. Eight- p.m., and Advanced class meets from Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 begin Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the Novi sidents. Classes are taught by fifth

Gordon is very proud of Matt and Civic Center for ages 8 and older. Be- degree black belt master Bob Gordon all of his students. "Matt worked very ginner class meets from 6:05 to 7:35 and his staff of black belts. Call Novi Public Information for the City of Novi.

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they prepare for area tournaments. Matt Schramm learned karate under Bob Gordon.

ceived gold medals for all three week classes run consecutively and 7:35 to 9:05 p.m. The fee is \$32 for re- and sign up now for classes. Cindy Stewart is the Director of

Teens face many tough choices

Jacque

the social consequ-ences of drug, alcohol

line that defines right from wrong is much less life problems that are meaningful in the adolesclear. Young teens who look for answers to their cent's value system. Telling teenage girls that questions about drinking, drug and tobacco smoking will turn their teeth brown will have generally look three places.

First, they look to their parents. When parents are nonchalant or naive about the effects of teenage use, their children pick up the same blase attitude. Many teens do not have an adult role model who is totally abstinent from drugs, alcohol or tobacco.

Second, teens look to the media. The No. 1 reason kids give for drinking or using drugs is that "it's fun." Turn on the television and you'll ence sat mesmerized as he stuttered and slowly see where they get that notion. The alcohol in- told of the horrible accident that followed. His dustry spends \$1.3 billion a year telling kids gait and speech patterns were those of a person SEMSAS/DCC. This column is coordinated by that alcohol is essential to the good life. Third, teens look to their peers. Though pre- dience was moved.

Health tips

and tobacco use kept vention programs tell them that one out of 10 Teens who drank, cocaine and see that they aren't experiencing used drugs, or negative consequences. The doom and gloom smoked were not part they learn about in drug education class of the mainstream doesn't match their experience.

culture. Today, the Prevention education must focus on the realmore impact than telling them they will die from

lung cancer when they're 60 years old. We need to intervene from the point of empathy rather than authority. A young man named Brian, who shared his story with a high die from lung cancer. Parents can better steer school audience, is an example of this. Brian their kids if they take back their sphere of influhad it all. He was star of the football team, had a ence. It is not what we do for our kids, but 3.5 grade-point average and was good looking. He was an "all American" 18 year-old who went joy riding while drinking one evening. The audiwho had suffered a closed-head injury. The au- Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health

A 1987 anti-drug marketing survey by The Harvard Business School suggests three things. First, teens feel more "engaged" when the speaker addresses them, not the adults in the room. Second, they don't listen to messages that tell them what to do. Third, they are more responsive to messages that "raise questions" teens from consis- people who use will become addicted, teens and allow them to determine their own tent weekend use. look at their friends who drink, smoke or use response.

Can we raise more questions with our children? Sure we can. Find out what Michelob's "Some days are better than others" means to them, or what time is "Miller time?" Labatt's beer says "Blue is better." Why? Why do they want us to head for the mountains with Busch? Take time to explain how the advertising industry tries to lure them in by showing the benefits smoking and drinking.

Share your perception of this lie and ask why the industry doesn't say how many drunkdriving accidents there are or how many people rather what we do with our kids that counts.

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator for CCODA and funded by

Basketball leagues forming in city

Basketball: Men's and women's basketball leagues are forming. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

Photo Contest: The Novi Arts Council Photo Contest deadline is Dec. 30. Entry forms and information sheets are available at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Open Swim: Novi High will hold open swims Dec. 20-22 and Dec. 27-29. The time is 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The cost is \$1.

Camps: Novi Community Education and GVP Sports Network are sponsoring baseball and basketball camps for students grades two through six. The co-ed camps emphasize skills for both boys and girls. The basketball camp will be held Dec. 27-29 and the Baseball camp from Dec. 20-22. Camps, which will be held at Novi Meadows Gym, are 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$44 for one camp and \$72 for both.

Youth Floor Hockey: Boys and girls grades three to eight can enby the excitement of floor hockey. Floor hockey is a non-contact game which stresses cardiovascular fitness, teamwork and fair play. Practices are subject to availability of coaches on weekday evenings. All teams are co-ed. The season begins on Feb. 6 with games being played on Saturdays. The fee is \$32 for residents. Registration deadline is Dec. 10. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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

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

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

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

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 р.т.

Call 344-8330, ext. 71, for more information.

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

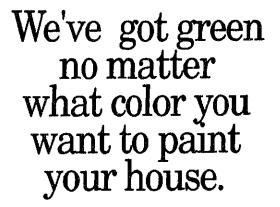
Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

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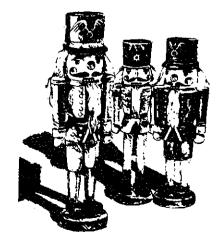
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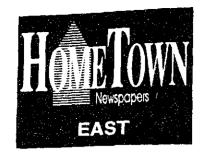


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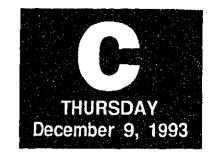
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REAL ESTATE Meeting the housing needs of older, single women

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Older and single women make up an increasing segment of home buyers in today's market-they account for about 12 percent of home purchases. And they have special needs and problems when seeking a home.

Barbara Vollmert is looking for a new home after owning and residing in the same house since 1956. Vollmert, a widow, wants a nice single-family home for a reasonable price that doesn't need repair and renovation work. After-purchase work can be costly and she is not in a position to handle the work herself.

"My husband was very handy around the house. He could fix almost anything," she said. "If he were still here, we would probably be interested in a home that needed some work. But now that I'm single, that situation has changed.

Vollmert, who has worked for a regional superintendent of schools office for the past eight years, wants to move closer to her two

"There are fewer 'Ozzie and Har-riet' type of families in today's home buying marketplace," said Karla Reed, manager of a Century 21 real estate brokerage office. "We are seeing more divorced and widowed singles and unconventional

grown children and their families.

family groups seeking a home." Older women have special problems in finding a home. Statistically, by the time they reach age 65, more than one-third of them are widows, according to a report from the American Association of Retired Persons. By the time they reach age 75, the proportion of widows rises to 60 percent. By age 85, about 80 percent are widows.

Single women generally seek a small home that is trouble-free, offers a high degree of security and is in a convenient location. At the same time, the price must be affordable for them to qualify for a mortgage loan. And many have a minimal income.

Older women spend a disproportionate percentage of their incomes on housing, the AARP study said.

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HOME DESIGNS

The best way to get fresh greens for decorating is to take them from your own

landscape plants Dreamin' of a

Christmas

n many homes, decorating with cut evergreen boughs is as much a holiday tradition as putting up a Christmas tree.

In the warm, dry air inside most homes, cut greens dry out quickly and may pose as significant a fire hazard as the tree. Michigan State University Extension safety specialist Howard Doss urges people to use only freshly cut greens and to keep the cut ends in water whenever possible.

The best way to get fresh greens for decorating is to take them from your own landscape plants, suggests Mary McLellan, Master Gardener Coordinator at MSU. Most landscape evergreens can be pruned in December to yield materials for decorating.

Some greens stay fresh longer and hold their needles better than others indoors, she notes. Fresh pine is probably the longestlived of the narrow-leafed evergreens, but pitch from cut stems can damage wood finishes and fabrics. December is also not the best time to prune pines, so any branches cut should be chosen carefully to avoid



The Breann weclomes guests country style

BREANN

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Breann's country-style wraparound porch sends a welcoming message to visitors, as well as to family members returning home at the end of the day. And since this is a single-level home. plans can be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

That same friendly atmosphere carries over on the interior as well. Skylights brighten a spacious vaulted family room with tall windows and a glass door that opens onto another railed deck at the rear.

A small bathroom is hidden behind a door in the vaulted entryway, convenient to all of the family living areas.

A roomy closet is just across the passageway.

More vaulted ceilings add elegance to the dining room and living room. Both rooms are comfortably large. A huge bay window in the living room faces across the covered porch and beyond. Bookshelves line one wall and a curved hearth spans the space in front of the shelves, wood box and fire-place, visually uniting these elements.

The kitchen is huge, but still efficient. This is achieved by clustering the most heavily used features -cook top, sink and refrigerator

-- in a tight triangle. Windows on two sides create a garden window effect in front of the sink. A dishwasher and trash compactor are next to the sink.

Kitchen storage space is more than generous. A built-in hutch fills one wall of the nook, protecting crystal and china from dust while allowing daily appreciation of these family heirlooms. The large walk-in pantry has face-framing on one side, providing direct access to shelves from the kitchen.

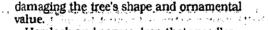
You also can enter the kitchen from the garage. A hobby room or home office is close to both.

Bedrooms and a utility room are down the hall to the right of the entry. Amenities in the spacious owners' suite include a large walkin closet and private bathroom with raised spa tub, oversize shower and a dressing room with a basin in the vanity.

Two of the three other bedrooms have skylit private bathrooms.

The utility room has a fold-down ironing board and plenty of counter space for folding clothes.

For a study plan of the Breann (332-140), 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.)



Hemlock and spruce drop their needles relatively quickly indoors, so they're better for door swags, wreaths and other outdoor decorations. Other evergreens -- fir, yew, cedar and juniper - also tend to dry fairly quickly unless their stems are kept in water.

The same preservatives used in the water in the Christmas tree stand can help extend the life of cut greens, McLellan says. If you can't keep greens in water, figure on replacing them every few days.

Broadleafed evergreens, such as American holly and rhododendron, and branches from berry-bearing shrubs can add their beauty to outdoor decorations. Berries and foliage often drop quickly indoors.

Even greens in water will dry out indoors. Doss points out. You can extend their life by using them only in cool locations and keeping them away from hot air registers, radiators, direct sunlight and heat-generating appliances such as televisions. To minimize the fire hazard, keep greens away from candles, wood-burning stoves, fireplaces and

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Fresh cut trees and boughs can pose a fire hazard if improperly cared for

File photo by BRYAN MITCHEL

Minimize pests naturally The pest-free GARDENING vegetable garden Incorporate compost. Look Remove and destroy diseased under mulch material regularplants, trash and weeds. Check under mulch material regularly for a buildup of snails, slugs and millipedes. Use chemicals as a last resort. Rototill garden debris every spring and fall. in the fall and again in spring. Rotate crops. Cultivate plants in welldrained. fertile soil. Millipede **Continued** on 3 Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Diseases, insects and weeds are the major problems found in the home vegetable garden. Insects are part of any garden:

By C.Z. Guest

destructive ones.

tive growth.

is completed.

Diseases may or may not be

a problem in the garden.

depending on weather, variety

or cultural practices. Plants

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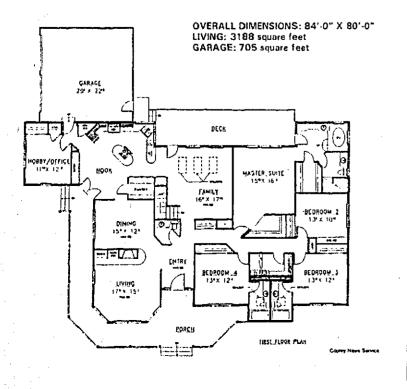
disease problems. The use of

mulch will suppress weed

growth and conserve moisture.

Weeds compete with garden

Copley News Service



ly for a buildup of slugs, snails and millipedes. Check transplants before buying or plantmany are beneficial. It is ing. Do not use infected important to distinguish the plants. Rototill garden debris beneficial insects from the

> • Rotation: Do not grow the same crop in the same patch consecutive seasons. This helps to reduce the buildup of soil insects and soilborne diseases.

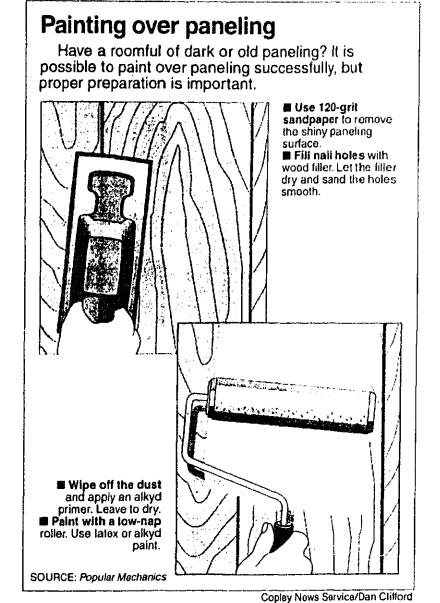
• Resistance: Select healthy, vigorous varieties that are insect and disease resistant and adapted to growing in your area.

 Cultural: Healthy, vigorous plants can tolerate some pest damage. Therefore. provide the best possible growing conditions: pH 6.5. well-drained fertile soil. full sun, 1 inch of water per week and mulch. mulch, mulch! · Physical barriers: Use col-

lars -4-inch, upright cylin-There are a number of tips ders of roofing paper, plastic or to reduce pests in the garden. · Sanifation: Maintain a metal inserted 2 inches below the soil surface-to prevent "cleanliness" program in the insects, such as cutworms, garden. Remove and destroy from reaching and damaging all badly diseased plants. stems of plants. trash, weeds and dying plant

parts. Many insects overwinter Commercial spun-bonded row covers or cheesecloth can in weeds and debris. Spade them under as soon as harvest

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Painting textured ceilings

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. We are preparing to repaint the interior of our home. We are not novices in painting, but we are somewhat stymied when it comes to our textured ceilings. Instead of having these ceilings redone by a professional, is it possible for us to paint them?

Any advice you can give us would be appreciated.

A. The trick to painting these porous surfaces successfully is the application of a good sealer prior to applying the finish coat. Without a good sealer, ordinary interior paints tend to cover unevenly leaving a finish that shows brushstrokes, roller lap marks and varied shades of coloring.

Prevent this with a base coat of an alkyd (oil) sealer, applied with a long-nap roller. The long nap reaches into the valleys in the textured pattern and ensures complete coverage. When working overhead, it is best to work with a roller that has an extension handle. This helps prevent back and neck strain,

which can impair your progress. Be sure to apply the sealer generously. Check the coverage carefully from all angles

to make sure you don't miss any spots. When the finish coat, using the same painting techniques, i.e., a long-nap roller with an exten-

9. We recently moved into a house where the previous owner had allowed the bathrooms, particularly the tubs, to become encrusted with black mildew. With lots of elbow grease and several

HERE'S HOW The trick to painting

these porous surfaces successfully is the application of a

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finish coat

the scaler has thoroughly dried, follow with cleaning products, including household these products. bleach, we were able to restore the tile and fixtures. However, the caulking between Yourself Division, 3M Center, 515-3N-02, St. the tub and tile remains dingy and ugly. Paul, MN 55144; Polyseamseal Brand Prod-Nothing I have tried will make it whiter. Do you have any cleaning recommenda-

> A. Old caulking will often become permanently discolored and stained.

The mildew has just aggravated the prob-

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

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doors and windows.

Meeting the housing needs of older, single women; oops

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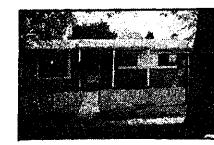
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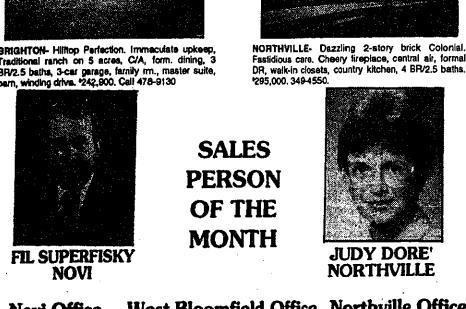
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lem. Your best bet is probably to remove the old substance and recaulk. Traditionally, this has been a messy, troublesome task requiring a putty knife, mineral spirits and plenty of elbow grease. Fortunately, 3M has introduced a caulk remover that

makes the task much easier. The caulk remover can be used on acrylic. silicone or butyl caulking. It is an easy-to-use cream dispensed from a plastic bottle with a flip-top cap. The remover swells and loosens old caulk in two to seven hours, allowing it to be pulled away from the surface. Water is

used for any necessary cleanup. This caulk remover can be used on fiberglass, but is not recommended for use on plastic tiles or bathroom fixtures that have been refinished. Use of this caulk remover is not limited to interior installations. It also can

be used to remove old caulk around exterior Once you have removed the old caulking. you might consider recaulking with a caulking that is mildew resistant. Polyseamseal Tub & Tile Caulk, for use in sealing around tubs, showers and sinks, as well as kitchen

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By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a porcelain coffee pot and teapot that I received from my grandmother. They are decorated with silver overlay and are in excellent condition.

The bottom of each piece is marked with an "L" in a wreath and the word "Lenox" under that. I would appreciate any information you may have on these.

A. Your coffee pot and teapot with silver overlay were made by Lenox Inc.

The company was founded by Walter Lenox in Trenton, N.J., in 1906 and still operates today. These two pieces were made in

the early 1900s. The value would probably be about \$150 to \$200 for each piece.



bowl that I pur-CZECHOSLOVAKIA chased 40 years

auction. It is decorated with a colorful border of pink roses and baskets condition. of fruit. The depth is about 5 inches and it is 9 inches across. What can you tell me about its

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a Hutschenreuther Porcelain Factory collected the entertainers' auto- increased interest in the field of Could you tell me what this graphs. Jack Benny, Red Skel- autograph collecting. A current doll would be worth? The firm began operation in ton, Mickey Rooney, Glenn price guide lists the value of your A. The value depends on the The Black Knight mark was used her book.

> A. It is important to know that the condition of an autograph is a factor in deciding value.

G. I inherited an autograph Also. a signed letter or document

problems in the garden. However, when a as a supplement to the methods described After the vase has been washed and all Bring a container of water with you into control treatment is warranted, choose the above, and not as a first line of defense. least toxic material, such as a biological Accurate identification of the pest is depth of 1 to 2 inches and fill the vase ately into the water after cutting them. The necessary before deciding what to use. with water. Allow it to stand for several cut flowers should be allowed to stand

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The most effective way to prolong the life of cut flowers is to arrange them in a clean vase (in lukewarm water) that has been disinfected with household bleach.

> he says. "Once greens reach a certain degree of dryness — after about fire-retardant materials have little or no effect

"it's really best to replace greens as they begin to dry out," he advises. "The freshest greens pose the least fire hazard."

soapy residue rinsed off, pour bleach to a the garden and place the flowers immediminutes; rinse again, and you'll have a several hours in deep water in a cool spot fabulously clean, bacteria-free vase ready before you arrange them. to be filled with a fresh bouquet of flowers.

from the garden begins at the moment you evening.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden. pick them It's best to pick flowers early in and author of numerous books and videos. the morning, late afternoon or early including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

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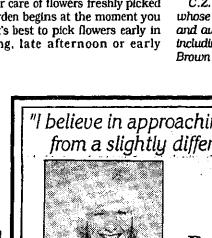
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• Frank Sinatra - \$70.

• Glenn Miller - \$200.

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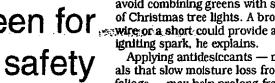
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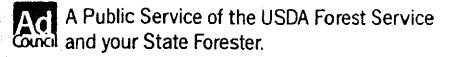




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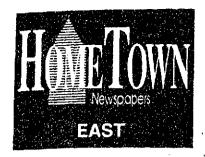




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Milford's Barnes offers 'Coaching for Service'

By Frank J. Elchenlaub

Alan Barnes has a keen eve for service. That's because service is his business.

His business? Coaching for Service, a Milford operation that offers consulting for corporations and organizations and counseling for groups and individuals.

Barnes opened the business, located at the corner of Detroit and N. Main Street, over the summer. He holds seminars, training workshops and counseling sessions with businesses.

Starting in January, Barnes is offering a program designed for area merchants calle "Vision '94." During the one-year program, businesses will meet together twice a month with Barnes.

The topics include, among many others, telephone communication, conflict resolution, customer greeting and employee hiring.

"It will be an intense program," Barnes said. He expects most of the businesses to come from the Highland and Milford area, with several from Brighton.

With his business, Barnes believes he has carved a niche in a field that, at the same time, is booming and lacking.

Barnes uses Chrysler as one example of the customer service boom. He said the auto company recently interviewed 6,000 candidates for 1,200 consultant and trainer positions. The company then sent the new hires away for a 31/2 week training session.

He also gives out newspaper clip-pings, from USA Today and the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, showing that major colleges and companies.

ployee the remainder for himself. Several days later, a dealership employee picked up the Cadillac owner from the airport. But, as it

turns out, the employee had forgotten to take the birds from the car trunk.

The dead quails had rotted in the August heat of Texas. "Now, what do you think they did?"

Barnes asks. "Brand new car. A brand new car."

Meanwhile, there are those companies that have not yet caught on. Barnes said. And he has a million stories of botched customer service. Such as the time he visited a Flor-

ida deli and ordered a turkey sandwich, light on the Dijon mustard and without the pickle.

It sounds easy enough. But when the sandwich arrived, it came with the pickle and soaked in the mustard.

"Now, what does that tell me?" Barnes said. "I look at it that there are not systems set up to take care of people who come into that business

"So when a customer says, hold the pickle, there is a space that you write it down. When you look at McDonald's, they're successful because they have a procedure for everything."

But developing systems for everything is only one tip Barnes offers his clients.

His most important tip seems to contradict conventional wisdom: The employee comes first, while the customer comes second.

If employees are trusted and given the freedom to make decisions, Barnes argues that they will offer firstrate service to customers.

The others strike more familiar chords: Never say no when you can say yes; handle complaints quickly

A typical program begins with Barnes making certain that the business or organization has a commitment to the philosophies he teaches.

"What we tell organizations is, if you really want to change the way your company is functioning, you really have to be committed," Barnes said. "You can't use a band-aid."

The program then moves to a training process that instructs people in interpersonal, group leadership, conflict resolution and other skills. Sessions include a variety of methods such as role playing.

While employees develop group and interpersonal skills usually within three to five months, a "total cultural change" takes at least two years.

And his services are not meant to save a business on its deathbed. Rather, it's for successful companies that want to improve.

"It's not like a last-ditch effort to save a floudering company," Barnes said. "We don't have a magical pill to give people."

So who is this guy anyway, the one who's offering advice to businesses? What are his credentials?

Barnes used to run a family business, Barnes Dental Laboratory, which he sold just over a year ago to open Coaching for Service.

He also used to do a radio talk show on WCAR radio, which led him directly into his latest business venture. The show's title: "Energized Mental Attitude: A Humanistic Approach to Having a Good Attitude In The Workplace.

Barnes graduated from Wayne State University with an undergraduate degree in education, and later he received his master's degree in social work from University of Michigan.



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Business Briefs

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JAMES WILKE, DDS

CONTRACT INTERIORS: Contract Interiors, a Southfield based full-service office interiors firm, has recently appointed Milford resident Kathy A. Janssen as chief financial officer and vice president of finance. Janssen's responsibilities encompass all financial aspects for Contract Interiors. In addition, both the MIS and accounting departments will report to Kathy,

Janssen joins Contract Interiors after 12 years at the Detroit offices of Arthur Andersen and Co. where she was most recently a senior manager in the Enterprise Group.

Janssen is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

JAMES J. WILKE, D.D.S.: James J. Wilke, D.D.S., recently opened an office in Milford after running a successful practice in Livonia for 14 years.

His new office, which is managed by Marilyn Wilke, features a totally remodeled interior and fully equipped and up-to-date sterilization procedures. He offers a full range of dental services for families including cosmetic dentistry, specializing in crown and bridge work. Along with welcoming new patients, he invites former patients to his

new location, 1201 N. Milford Road. Appointments are available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday (until 7:00 p..) and Friday. For more information call 685-0941.

COMMUNITY EMS, INC.: Community EMS, Inc.of Southfield, was the recipient of a prestigious award at the American Ambulance Association's 1993 Community Service Awards, a national awards program which recognizes outstanding community service projects by ambulance services. Community's entry, "Community Heartbeat," was selected as the top finalist in the Newsletters - Under \$10,000 catergory over approxiantely 30 other companies.

YOUNGER BUILDER OF THE YEAR: Northville resident Mark Guidobono, chief executive officer of Northville-based Cambridge Homes Inc., has been selected as Young Builder of the Year by the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan. The official ceremony and awards banquet was held Dec. 7.

Knollenberg views Novi JCI plants

berg's recent tour of two Novi John- chigan's beverage container deposit son Controls plants.

JCI's Novi Bottle Manufacturing and washed, sorted and ground at the Novi Plastic Container Recovery plant. The resulting PET flake is then Plants earlier this year. The plants, used in manufacturing new products located on Gen-Mar Drive, are part of including, bottles, strapping and JCI's Plastic Container Division - the fiber. nation's largest supplier of PET soft "Nationally, PET is being recycled drink bottles.

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Jim King, Vice President and General

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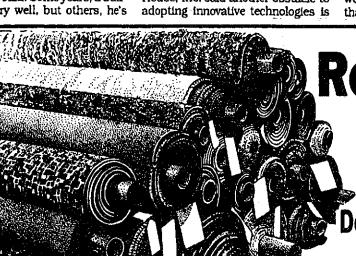
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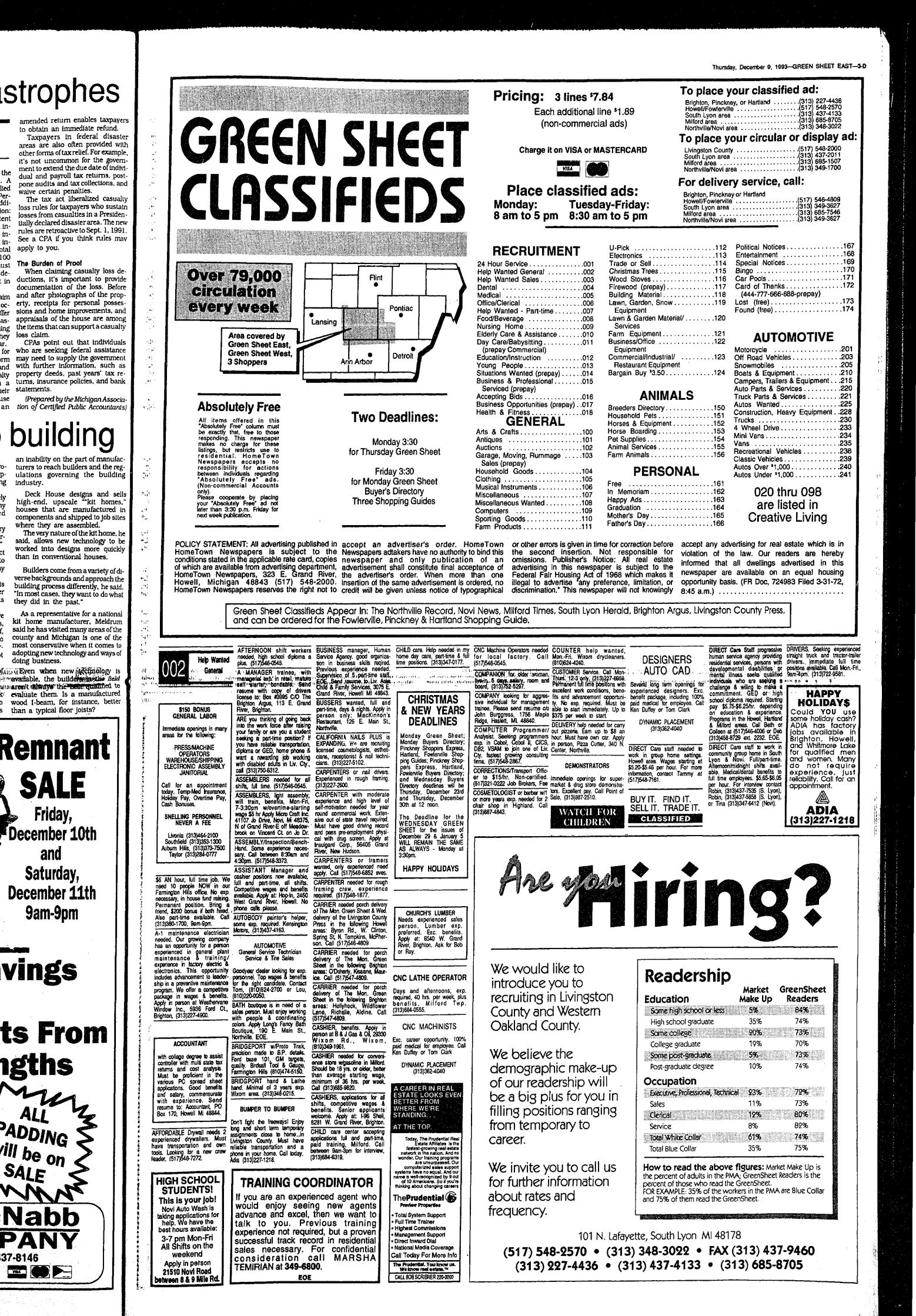
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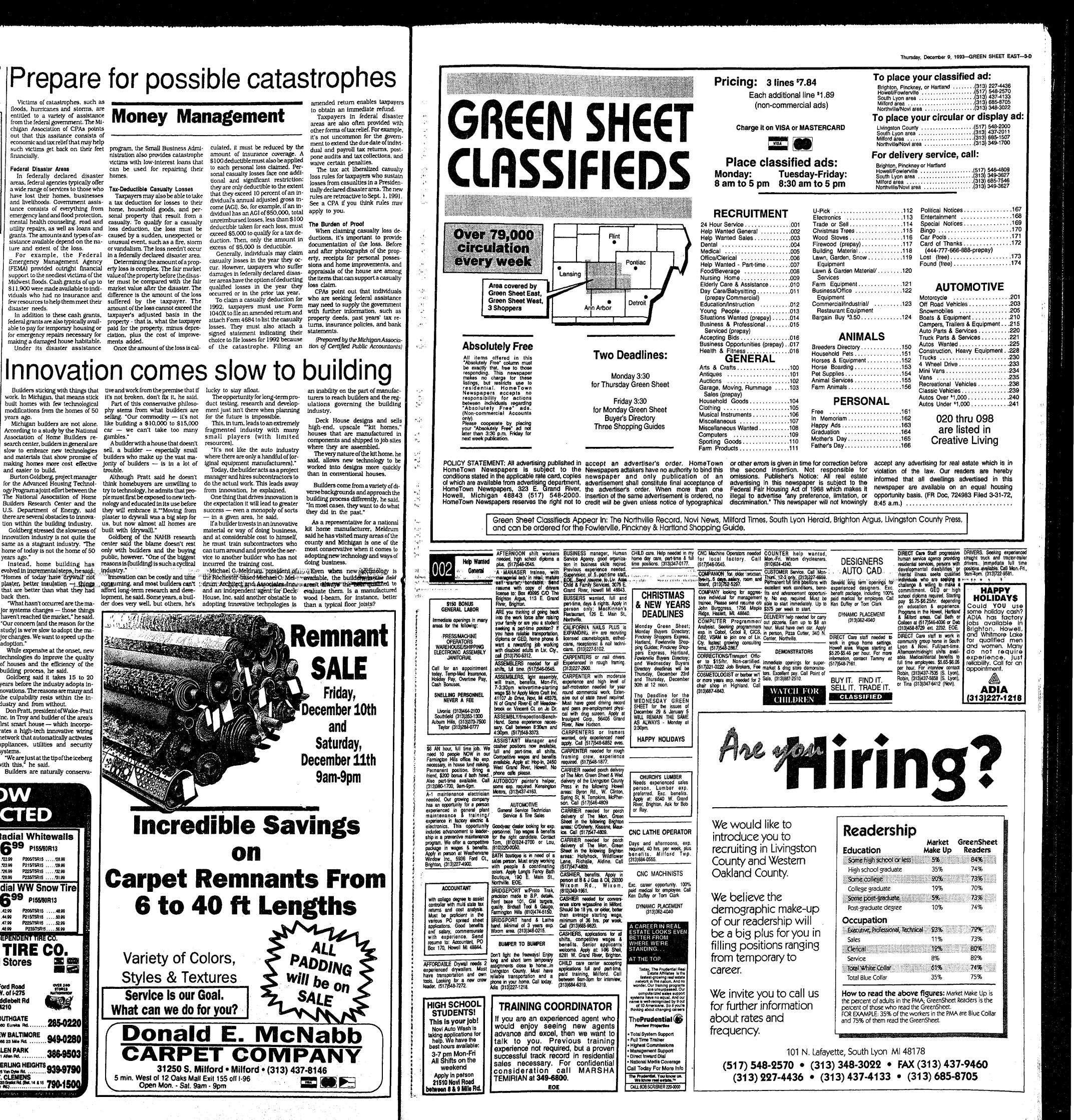
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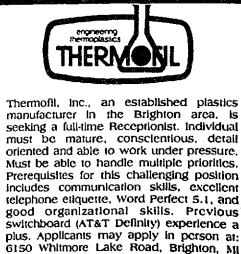
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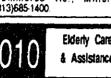
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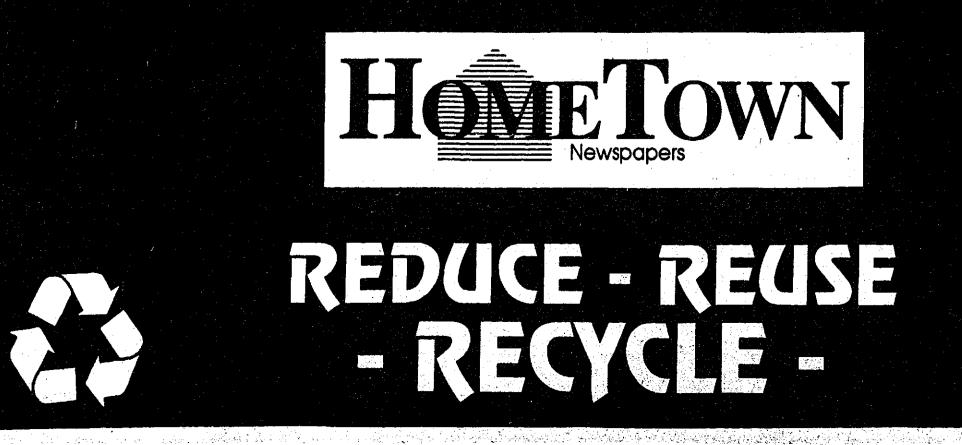


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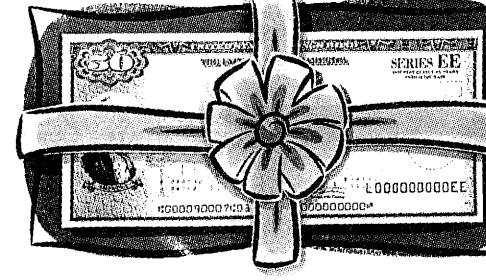
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