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City blasted for accepting land for trail

By JAN JEFFRES

A group of residents of The Maples of Novi are really teed off . . . and not because they have a golf course in their community.

Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to accept a 12-foot wide easement in the subdivision, for possible future use as a woodchip nature trail, as outlined in the city's Natural Resources Design

In January, the council may once again decide whether or not to stay on the track of the controversial 33-mile trail system.

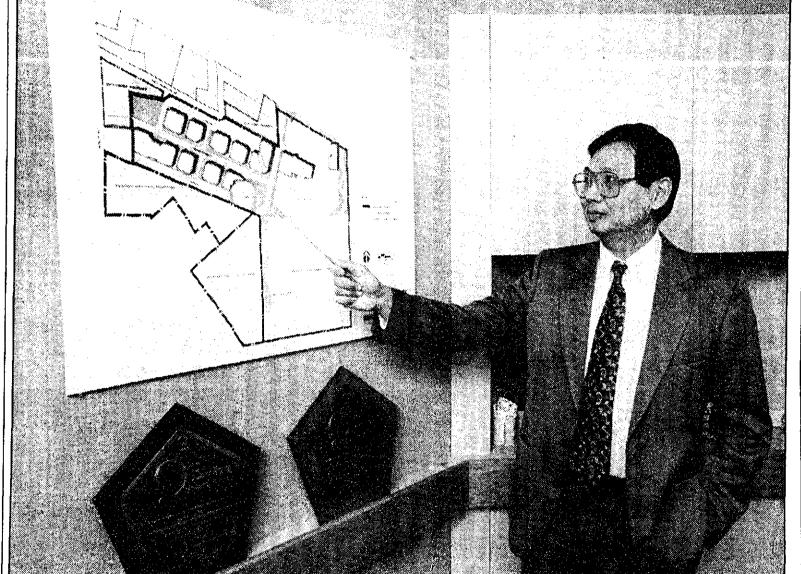
According to Maples developer Sam Blumenstein, 20 percent of the residents of the Fourteen Mile and Decker Road subdivision do

not want any trails, while 80 percent are all for the prospect.

"The people to my right are closest to the trail. They have concerns. They've heard problems from Briarwood, which are unbelievable when you hear the horror stories up here. We live in a tremendous fear these days. Whenever we think we're going to be more exposed than our neighbors, we get scared. Look carefully at what you're going to do,' Blumenstein advised the council.

About 15 of the dissenting householders — those on Sleepy Hollow and Vine Court, which back up to the proposed trail were at the council meeting to protest the plan.

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Man held in murder of Novi teenager

By SHARON CONDRON

On Tuesday, Detroit police had an 18-year-old Detroit man in custody in connection with the weekend fatal shooting of Novi High School junior Rochelle Ebrahimi.

Calvin Williams was arraigned on a charges of first degree murder in 36th District Court Wednesday before Magistrate Charles Hannons. He was remanded to circuit without bond.

Police found the body of the 16-year-old Novi girl fully clothed at 5:40 a.m. Saturday in Detroit near the railroad tracks south of Joy Road at Abington, according to Detroit Sergeant Christopher Buck.

"I thought we had escaped it. It was my hope that when we got away she would be safe and secure. We almost made it."

. Cheryl Young. Rochelle Ebrahimi's mother

The girl died of a single gunshot

wound to the head, Buck said. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m at St. James Catholic Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi. Visitation will be Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at the Sullivan Funeral Home, 4155 Grand River

Cheryl Young, the girl's mother, said Monday she believes Williams. her daughter's former boyfriend, pulled the fatal trigger. Williams' attorney could not be reached.

Young said her daughter and Continued on 7 James Chen of Evergreen III points out features of proposed Main Street.

Chen says he can build it in Novi from scratch

By JAN JEFFRES

For structural engineer James Chen, the muddy expanse of vacant land to the south and east of the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection is more than just a 55-acre field of dreams.

It's the future. Not just of Novi, but of a precedent-setting \$50-to-\$60 million, 600,000 square-foot project which is already drawing the interest of national building trade journals.

Chen is the spokesman for Evergreen III Inc., a consortium of

doctors, lawyers and businessmen joined together in a Farmington Hills-based investor's group which aims to bring a longtime dream of Novi planners into the realm of

Where big-time developers have tried and backed out, the investors of Evergreen III say they can and will build a mini-downtown for

"We kind of like what the city is looking for in the Main Street project. It's going back to the old days. This is my personal opinion," Chen, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Taiwan, said.

"We've been dealing with modern contemporary building for the past 30 years and people like to go back to when we were little kids. When I was a little kid. I thought of Main

Street, of Market Street, as more personal contact then there is in a modern supermall."

"We are trying to create something from thin air."

Since 1980, the prospect of a downtown at the four corners of Novi Road and Grand River. anchored by an old-fashioned Main Street, has been a glimmer in the eyes of Novi officials.

In the late 1980s, Oakland County's Planning Department worked with Novi to come up the designs for a "pedestrian-friendly,"

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American education gets 'F' for effort

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

If education reformer Dr. Willard Daggett were handing out report cards today, educators in America wouldn't be making the grade.

Contrary to American students' high performance on local standardized achievement tests, Daggett told an audience of mostly educators Monday night the academic performance of students in this country pales in comparison to their counterparts in European and industrialized Asian nations.

The doctor spoke in the Fuerst Auditorium, half-filled with teachers, administrators, board of education members and parents from both Novi and Northville schools. The night session followed an earlier meeting with teachers and staff at Novi High School. It preceeded a Tuesday morning staff presentation at Northville High School.

"It doesn't matter how you cut it. you're at the bottom of the barrel." Daggett said after showing the audience how poorly American students performed on international math and applied science tests.

placement students from suburban school districts like Novi and Northville, Daggett said.

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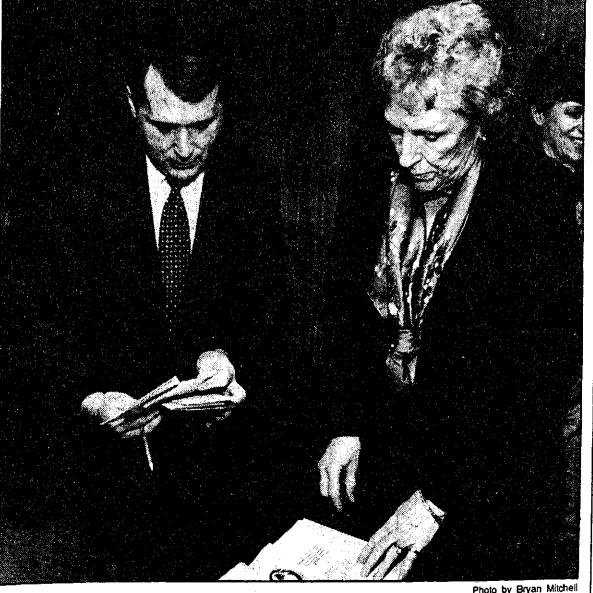


Photo by Bryan Mitchell

The test was given to advanced Education reformer Dr. Willard Daggett talks with Novi Schools' Rita Traynor.

est," he said as he unveiled the low scores students here achieved in algebra, biology, chemistry and

On some tests, more American students were tested but scored

worse than fewer students from other countries. The same held true Continued on 13

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Delivery problems have delayed the arrival of The Novi News' Cable Guide to the Novi Public Library on the past two Fridays. Many readers were disappointed when the directories did not arrive until nearly the end

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Today, 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

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session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

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

Tuesday, December 21

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

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.

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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 afBreast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is offering a support group for women who suffer from breast disease from 7-9 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center (located 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. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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

Friday, December 24

Christmas Eve: City offices and the public library are closed.

Monday, December 27

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Novi schools' MEAP scores show steady increase

	NOVI	COMMUN ME	NITY SCHOOL EAP SCORES	L DISTRICT		Staff Writer Novi's 1993 Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) scores	ers passed the math portion of the MEAP objectives. That's a 14.6 percent increase over last year's results. In the seventh grade, 72.2 percent of
GRADE	1993 SCORE	1992 SCORE	MATH 1991 SCORE	1990 SCORE	1989 SCORE	indicate students are maintaining the steady academic improvement district officials have come to expect. Overall, Novi's scores for math.	students passed, a 19.6 percent jump over the district's 1992 scores. The district also saw a 14.6 percent increase this year in the tenth grad-
4	78.4	63.8	63.0	96.8*		reading and science were up over last	ers 1992 math scores.
7	72.2	52.6	52.4	90.1*	_	year's test results, with the exception	On the fourth grade reading test,
10	47.8	33.2	37.3	84.8*	_	of fifth grade science scores which fell 2.7 percent.	66.6 percent of the students passed the reading objectives, a seven per-
		F	READING			District officials said Tuesday they	cent increase over last year's results.
4	66.6	59.6	56.8	54.1	58.5**	were pleased with the overall scores, but haven't had time yet to dissect	Sixty-one percent of both the seventh
7	61.5	42.3	36.8	47.8	48.7**	them to find out what went wrong	and tenth graders passed the 1993 reading test objectives. That's 19.2
10	61.5	53.3	56.3	58.8	44.6**	with the fourth grade science	percent higher this year than last
			SCIENCE			curriculum. "We feel very strongly that we are	year's seventh grade 42.3 score. And this year's tenth graders scored 8.5
5	81.8	84.5	80.1	74.5	80.2 [†]	starting to see results from the strategies we have been using in the	percent higher than last year's class
8	74.2	69.4	71.9	67.6	73.4 [†]	classroom," said Rita Traynor, assis-	who scored 53.3 percent. Science scores were the only area
11	64.9	64.4	60.6	61.0	58.11	tant superintendent for instruction.	where the district showed a slight de-
† First year of ne	reading test format (five science test format (five	ve year comparison)	and 700 are being on each of the road	ling contage)		"We really feel good about it. "We were pleased that we had a steady increase because there has been a lot going on with construction	crease in the fifth-graders performance. In 1993, only 81.8 percent of fifth graders passed the test, that's 2.7 percent less than the fifth graders

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vere pleased with the overall scores. out haven't had time yet to dissect hem to find out what went wrong reading test objectives. That's 19.2 steady improvement in student with the fourth grade science

percent of the district's fourth grad- cent increase over last year's tally ers passed the math portion of the respectively. MEAP objectives. That's a 14.6 per- District officials aren't overly con

cent increase over last year's results. cerned about the drop in the fifth In the seventh grade, 72.2 percent of grade science score, but did say they students passed, a 19.6 percent would be reviewing the fourth grade jump over the district's 1992 scores. curriculum to see where revisions The district also saw a 14.6 percent could be made. increase this year in the tenth grad-

"We will investigate why that was down as we begin to disaggregate the On the fourth grade reading test, data." Traynor said.

66.6 percent of the students passed Schools Superintendent Emmett the reading objectives, a seven per-Lippe said Tuesday he was comfortcent increase over last year's results. able with the scores. Sixty-one percent of both the seventh "We are pleased with the con-

and tenth graders passed the 1993 tinued improvement that reflects a percent higher this year than last achievement," he said. Lippe and Traynor both said admithis year's tenth graders scored 8.5 nistrators have yet to analyze the repercent higher than last year's class sults to determine if and where curri-

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"The building planning teams will and teacher training this year." Tray- tested in 1992. But the eighth- review the data so they'll know graders and 11th graders fared well, whether or not they have to adjust According to the test results, 78.4 reporting a 4.8 percent and 0.5 per-their curriculum," she said.

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A 41 year-old Redford Township man answered and told police he had tent to deliver marijuana. been smoking marijuana inside the room. Police entered the room. THEFT FOR DRUGS: A 32-year-old a physical fight. She said the man shthree other occupants.

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session of marijuana at the Wyndham Garden Hotel Saturday, Dec. 4. Police News

dog and knocked on one of the two also become the property of the was assaulted by a male Nov. 25 at Both men were charged with in- woman told Novi Police she had a ver-

searched it and then questioned the Woodland Glen man told police he outed obscenities before he threw a suspected a roommate of his had sto- drink at her and then slapped her in Interviews with a 20-year-old De-len his pickup truck and \$720 in mo-the face. Motorola pagers. They also retained the vehicle. The man was charged he did before police arrived. with unlawful driving away of an

Frigate's Inn in northern Novi. The bal confrontation with the suspect inside the bar which eventually led to

troit man led to his arrest. Police conney orders Thursday, Dec 2 to feed When the man hit her, the woman fiscated two baggles of marijuana his crack cocaine habit. The suspect, said she bit both sides of her tongue and "roaches," a black handbag with who allegedly stole the truck while and cheek before she fell back into 10 additional bags of marijuana, a his roommate slept, was later picked her chair. A Frigate's employees hand-held cellular phone and two up in Redford Township while driving asked the man to leave the bar, and

CHRISTMAS BLOW-OUT: On Saturday, Dec. 4. an Exeter Driver the drugs, police took both as forfei- ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A homeowner found little damage was

extinguished a Roman Candle on his front porch. The door was blackened with soot from the explosion, but the mess was cleaned up after police

OUIN: A South Lyon man was a rested for operating under the influence of narcotics on Sunday, Dec. 5 after he lost control of the 1984 Chevy pickup he was driving and smashed into a fence at Wixon Road, north of Ten Mile.

The man told police he lost control of the vehicle when his cassette began eating up his tape. The vehicle left the road and smashed into a wire

from the vehicle and on the man's ton, D.C. on local business. breath. He was arrested after he police that he had smoked

Congressional hearing: U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg R-Bloomfield Hills, paid a visit Monday to the Novi City Council. The congressman, whose district includes Novi, asked after the health of his fellow Republican, City Council Member Tim Pope, who is recovering from open heart surgery.

"You look like you're well," Knollenberg said. Well, but thinner. Pope says he's under doctor's orders to diet and has

Knollenberg encouraged city residents and officials to contact him if they need his assistance.

"If there is anything in your wildest dreams you wish for, I can't guarantee you'll get that benefit, even though it is Christmas," he said. "If there is something from a federal perspective that is of concern to you, we'd like to hear from you."

New Mayor Kathleen McLallen and other city officials are scheduled strong odor of intoxicants coming to visit with Knollenberg in March, when they'll be traveling to Washing-

falled sobriety test and admitted to **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 on Taft Road. The board's regualar meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m.



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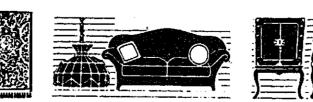
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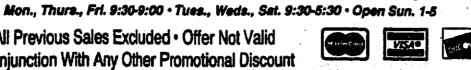
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Musical Moms go for loony tunes

By SHARON CONDRON

siably loony.

They know it. And Chris Heffernan one else knows it too.

performances are the talk of the town and artist of the group. in Novi schools. They're flamboyant

On or off stage, the Musical Moms Jan Valade, the Musical Mom's

People stop at stare at the pair in then, business has been booming. grocery stores and school hallways birthday parties. and say, "Hey there's one of them." Most normal people would take offense to children pointing at them. ram, thanks to Community Educa-But not the Musical Moms.

These two actually seem to enjoy being silly and acting goofy. They like dressing up and dancing the tango

volved in their musical shows. There are finger shows and visual aids and funny antics that all help to Novi's Musical Moms are certi- bring their shows to life and let child-

That's why the songwritingand JoAnn Eagan don't mind if every keyboard playing-singing duo is the

they couldn't do what they do on from the kids it just eggs us on all the stage for kids so well. Their musical more," said Heffernan, the planist and entertaining and the crowds go show and tell presentation two years wild when they come back for encore ago at Novi Woods. At the request of Heffernan's son's preschool teacher.

fabric stores when they are out shop. They've been busy these days ping for things to add to their collec- booking gigs in Novi, Northville, tion of props because they are so ani- South Lyon, Canton and Clarkston mated. Children point at them in schools and private engagement Novi's Community Education prog-

> Much to their surprise, business is taking off, just as Porter predicted. "It's been amazing how popular it's gotten." Eagan said about the duo's season.

They've come a long in two years. when they see the smiles on the faces something good." of six hours a day rehearsing and re- Back then they tapped out tunes on in the audience.

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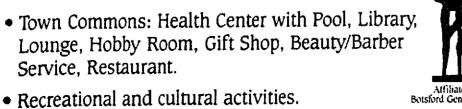
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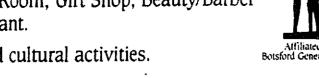


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iraditional downtown for the city based around the four corners, or quadrants, of the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection. This plan, to be pulled together by an area-wide ring road, was approved in concept by the Novi City Council in 1990. in terms of the finances, the time is now, Chen said, Interest rates are low. The investors feel 1994 will be a turning point for the economy and

just got the right person and the right Community Project.

out what they are looking for. This is saving a lot of time and effort." Evergreen III is an offshoot of sion to be built on Halstead Road in Farmington Hills. A forerunner, Evergreen I, had aimed to build a Everhart said. subdivision on Eleven Mile Road in

tersection, the Novi Town Center strip mall already takes up most of the available space. To the northwest, the Novi Expo Center provides an anchor for any development built-out ouadrant.

While the blueprint calls for restaurants, retail and a river walk at the southwest quadrant, one landowner is already talking about erect-

This leaves the southeast quadrant, primarily the 55-acres just purchased by Evergreen III in October, as the keystone. Only 29 acres of this land will be dedicated to the ten-

building Main Street development. Phase One is a Vic's Quality Fruit track with what the city would like to

bring 250 lobs to town.

where people can work and play, consultants. shop and dine, walk around, maybe Once Vic's Quality Fruit Market catch some live music or a movie. and the tavern come in, the designers developers - Crosswinds Realty, follow. Main Street businesses will be The Selective Group and Singh Deve- able to tap into the flow of visitors lopment — have jumped on board coming to the Novi Expo Center and

and then bailed out of the Main Street Twelve Oaks Mall, the designers say. project, saying it is financially unfeasible. Chen first heard of the con- potential Main Street businesses cept seven years ago from members they're coming to him, although no

the bigdevelopers, they are looking at more people come to us than us trythe profit and risk ratio. They don't ing to go after people," he explained. want to go through all the hassles. In the half-mile long Main Street, They all came to the same conclu- as many as ten buildings will be sion. They need the city's participa- linked together by closed pedestrian tion to make everything worthwhile." walkways, atriums similar in nature

The reason Evergreen III comes cafes and vendors.

Headed by William Everhart, vice than an organic downtown which



and Digital Equipment Company ofthat 1995 to 1997 will be good, he fices here, and are now working on the city's new Department of Public "For this project, we'll be working Works building, Nordstrom Samson with the city very closely from day has completed projects for Ford Moone. The concept has been estab- tor Company, Chrysler, the Dearlished even before I got involved. It born school district and Henry Ford

They're also working on the expan-

tic about the prospect -- they've already got a shining shovel, festooned Evergreen II, which has site plan ap- with maize and blue ribbons, ready for the groundbreaking. "We're pretty excited. It's fun to do something like this. It's significant."

For Zaddach, who studied urban design in school, then found himself

this open field and sit down and look at it," Zaddach said. "This is sort of the ideal project to come my way. We can take ideal conditions and work

Township, sees Main Street as the kind of place he and his wife would like to visit as an exciting alternative

from the Oakland County designs.

Market, a farmer's market, an out- see and keep the developers' interest door cafe and a sports tavern, to be in the forefront," Arnold explained. built by late 1994. Phase Two, Main "We have an opportunity to create Street proper, may take five to ten everything properly. We don't have years to complete. The remaining those obstacles in place to overcome. land could become a residential sub. A lot of retailers have expressed interdivision linked to the downtown by est in getting out of the shopping mall and back onto Main Street

Vic's Quality Fruit Market and the "It's always hard being first." sports tavern alone are expected to Arnold has been meeting weekly with employees in the city's public What has been on the city's design works and community development boards is a friendly kind of place departments, as well as with city

In the past few years, three other are confident other businesses will

one's signed a contract, yet. "The profit margin is very slim. For "Novi is the focal point. We have

to Trapper's Alley, full of sidewalk in, we didn't have too much over- Zaddach said the design team rehead. I have the professional team searched the downtowns of Birmingright here. Decision making is right ham, Northville, Wyandotte, Howell Royal Oak and Traverse City before Main Street is an outside project creating the look of Main Street, Novi. for Chen, who works at Nordstrom Sketches show a "typical" American Samson Associates, a Dearborn- downtown with brick passages and based architectural and engineering Federalist-style architecture pre- explained. Samson team in on the project. made at one throw project rather city block.



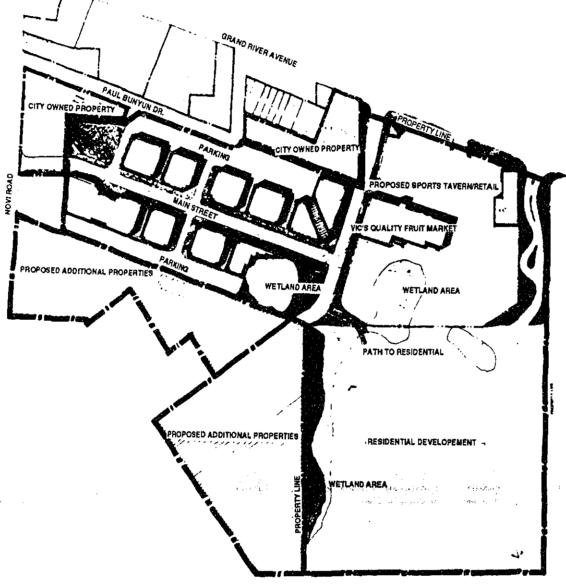
At left, Christopher Arnold, Randy Zaddach and William Everhart are the Nordstrom Samson Associates team working on Novi's Main Street plan. Below is a photograph of the concept plan itself.

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firm. But he's brought a Nordstrom dominating. To avoid the look of a He compares each building to a and walk.

The company is very familiar with "We're looking at a style that's flex- ordinances. The designers do not whether with grants, public or pri- project and the city." Novi. They are the developers of the ible enough to create some consis- want to see acres of unused concrete vate contributions. Who will pay for office complex, the Hewlett Packard built at the same time," Zaddach shopping mall, but do want a system mains an unanswered question.



The city purchased the Aladdin building, to the far right, as part of the plans to develop downtown Novi.

which will encourage visitors to park "The major, major role is the city. owners of existing businesses along with city administrators in the next design team are all on the same Main Street designs. president of the firm, the teamwill ingrew over the years, the buildings will Evergreen III is working with Novi few weeks to come up with possible wavelength, the same frequencies," president of the firm, the team will include project manager Christopher have different brickwork, different clude project manager Christopher have different brickwork, differen parking plan which varies from city paved, an estimated \$2.2 million job, pen sooner, that's going to help the

Just the developers, it won't happen Grand River Avenue, to discuss po-The developers will be huddling at all. The city, the developers and the tentially incorporating them into the "They have a big fear of what's go-

Novi Hilton and Orchard Hills place tency, but that won't look like it's for parking, as in Novi Town Center the sewer and water lines also re- Main Street will not be built in a later on if they had more customers

Evergreen III gets rezoning needed for Main Street

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The groundwork was laid Monday for Novi's proposed Main Street when the developers, Evergreen III, won the zoning they need from a generally enthusiastic Novi City

But at least one local business owner is less than thrilled with the prospect of more And it's not yet clear who will pay for the \$2.2 million Main Street paving — the city.

the developers, or both. Twenty-nine acres of vacant land south of Grand River Avenue and east of Novi Road were reclassified as a town center district (TC-1), a special category created by the city one year ago just for this purpose. Evergreen

ill closed on the site in October. "It's a positive thing for the City of Novi. It proceed with, Council Member Robert Schmid said.

The property was originally zoned for business (B-3), non-center commercial (NCC) and multiple residential housing (RM-1).

would give the city more control over what happy the way it is." goes on the land and keep uses permitted by the old zoning, such as a gas station, out. *Otherwise K mart or somebody can come in here and put in a big store here," Chen for youth sports.

Evergreen III, a Farmington Hills-based acres as well.

Plans call for a Phase One to include a Vic's Quality Fruit Market and a sports not interested in financing the paving of Main tavern. Phase Two, Main Street proper, would be a pedestrian-oriented blend of shops, restaurants and offices.

Novi has more than enough stores, Douglas Erwin, owner of Erwin Farms on Novi Road at Ten Mile, told the council. Pointing out that 19 vacancies exist in the Novi Town Center mall, he urged that the rezoning be

"Many businesses are experiencing incompletes a long-range plan, one we should creasingly hard times. I strongly oppose any more commercial ventures in Novi at this

He called for the city to circulate a questionnaire to learn if residents really want a Main Street. Erwin said he's asked 100 of his James Chen, spokesperson for Evergreen customers about the project. "Not one said III. reminded the council that the new zoning they wanted a downtown in Novi. They're

only one to vote against the rezoning, which sewer, should be worked out first." was unanimously supported by the Planning Commission in November. Mason reminded her colleagues that the council has said it's request. cling the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road

gineering of the ring road.

Novi officials have planned for a downtown Chen reminded the council that Main since 1980 and the council has approved the Street is just a segment of the area-wide ring concept, drafted by the Oakland County road. ers say some local financing is needed to make the concept fly.

Steering Committee, moved to okay the "There's going to be some uniqueness in Street, which will be part of a ring road encirthis area . . . I agree with Carol's concerns, but I don't think zoning is committing us," he

The council did agree in September to spend \$46,000 in city funds to pay for the enability to buy the land and put up a design plan, city Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-City Manager Edward Kriewall said that in gers said. While the site plan for the fruit the next several weeks city administrators market has not yet been sent to the city, the and consultants will be meeting with Everg- developers have two or three tenants for reen III to thrash out ways the project's paving, sewer and water will be financed.

Main Street "pretty well tied down," he added.

Planning Department in 1990. The develop- The entire ring road will become a downtown, not just Main Street. If we happen to be downtown, that's great. The whole thing is "Why would we give a blanket decision?" equally important," Chen added.

The businessman suggested that the city "I don't want to be forced into a corner cluding the Aladdin building and the old purchase the 55 acres with the voter- where we do a rezoning and then feel com- township hall and former fire station. The approved park bonds and use it as ballfields pelled where we use money from our own wa- council has already agreed to give Evergreen ter and sewer fund or road fund. It all comes access to Novi Road through the city prop-Council Member Carol Mason was the down to the hard facts, such as water and erty. Environmental contamination has Schmid, who is on the city's Town Center research on this continues.

> Council Member Tim Pope suggested that the city retain authority over its own land at

am encouraged by his willingness to work with the city," he added. But Mayor Kathleen McLallen said she was disappointed that the city land did not

come in for a rezoning to town center distric

"Not to have the city participating is disappointing. It appears to be a half-hearted support. Let the other guy take the risk and not

The city acres might in the future provide a site for a parking deck and a multi-story

Mother hoped flight to Novi would save daughter

night at a girlfriend's house. In- Last weekend, Rochelle and her

stead, Young believes her daughter mother were in the Detroit home

She had hoped to play volleyball troit home last weekend saying good-

and basketball and run track like she byes and packing their things. They

tended, but her work schedule at new beginning were ended by a

last year, the year before she met wear, who to see and what to do. And

The family was back in their De-control Williams had over her

honor roll student at Bishop Borgess controlling her. He told her what to for herself.

she listened."

packing their things and saying

The girl is survived by her

mother; two brothers, Michael, 27,

of Fort Polk, La.; James, 24, of

Northfolk, Va.; a stepbrother, of

Joseph Young, St. Augustine, Fla.;

Tenn.; an aunt Mahnaz Ebrahimi of

Ebrahimi also of Calif.

Brizhan Ebrahimi of Clarksville,

Calif.; and a grandmother, Iran

By SHARON CONDRON

Cheryl Young thought her family's move to Novi would get her and he 16-year-old daughter out from underneath the strife and turmoil they have faced living in Detroit for he past year.

The single mother of three hoped a new setting, new school and new friends would give her only daughter a new lease on life. Young, who uses her malden

name, said Monday she intended to move to a home in Novi's Roma Ridge subdivision before her daughter, Rochelle Ebrahimi, was allegedly gunned down by her ex-boyfriend in Detroit police found the girl's fully

track at Joy Road, near the Southvin Williams, 18, of Detroit. Rochelle's mother has fond memo- High. "It was a like a new start for her

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Rochelle was struggling as a new pen everything would have been fine

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said her daughter tried repeatedly

to end. Each time, Young said the

was starting to feel secure.

mother said Monday about the night-

"I thought we had escaped it," her come back.

with the expectation that her move to a home in the Roma Ridge

girl felt guilty and went back to the

Williams had been dating for a year while the family was in the process of moving from Detroit to Novi. The

couple allegedly broke up in August, but Young said Williams continued to pursue her daughter. Friday night, Williams telephoned the family's Detroit home four or five times looking for Rochelle, she said. The mother said split and Rochelle started school in she left to work a midnight shift Novi, where the family intended to

clothed body laying by a railroad field Freeway and Stoepel Park, ar- "She had a different attitude about ound 5:40 a.m. She had been shot in school and she was learning to use the head, apparently by her "ex," Cal- computers," her mother said about did at the other schools she had at- were on their way their hopes for a Rochelle's short lived tenure at Novi

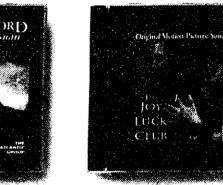
"She was a caring, trusting person be able to escape from all of the turwho always took home stray cats, moil that she'd been dealing with birds and rabbits," Young said. "He here (Williams) was just another one of the "Everything was fine when we were there in Novi. If this didn't hap-

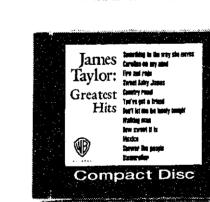
lunior at Novi High School. But her and she would have been back on mother said she was adjusting to the track and back to who she used to change from the inner city to the sub- be. urbs. She was starting to make Young said her daughter used the friends and was showing signs that Novi Library every day after school. She seem to enjoy her classes. A crea-

tive writing class fostered her own poetry writing and an American His-**コス・**国 (1.0.1) 以目 (1.1.1) tory teacher piqued her curiosity in

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"I told her I didn't want her to see secretly hoped it would end the relahim because of all the turmoil that tionship. It did for a short time and had been going on with her for some Rochelle began to date someone else. But after Williams learned who Young said Williams made her and where Rochelle's new boyfriend daughter do things for him that the lived, the former beau put an end to girl wouldn't have done on her own. it. He forced her to sell her father's coin A week ago Saturday, Rochelle

daughter. That's why she wanted to Rochelle stopped by Williams' home

move. She feared that one day, Wil- unannounced and found him with

liams would be the death of her another girl. Even though it pained

with her mother, she said.

collection, the mother said. He used was back to Detroit visiting her new the family's telephone charge card boyfriend, whom Young identified and racked up a \$400 phone bill. She only as "Eric." Williams arrived later bought a carfor him and made her re- and allegedly threatened to kill the gister it in his name. He made her boy and his family because Rochelle stop going to church with a childhood was there, her mother said. To avoid a confrontation, Rochelle left the And he destroyed her relationship home. Afterwards, Young said Eric broke up with Rochelle because he

her daughter to see it, Young said she

"He ruined the relationship be- didn't want to deal with Williams. tween me and her. He would tell her The Friday night before police disthat I was trying to break them up be- covered the body, Young said Rocause I didn't like him. And she chelle had gone over to Eric's house would tell me that if I loved her, I to say goodbye. Later that evening, would accept him." Young said. Her mother's acceptance would returned home, Williams had tele never come because Young said she phoned four or five times after 9:30 Rochelle was committed to work- merry-go round," Young said about saw beyond Williams' mask. But she p.m. All of the messages were left on ing hard this year to restore her William's control over her daughter's knew the only way Rochelle would the answering machine and each one grades to the 'As she'd earned as an every move. "He was enpowered by see him for what he was, was to see it begged Rochelle to call him back, her

The mother said she never pressed "She was too nice, she couldn't not charges of threatening, harrassing or call him back," her mother said. She was starting to settle into life Young said her daughter tried sev- stalking against Williams because Young left for to cover the midnight in Novi and her mother hoped she eral times to leave Williams, but each she feared it would drive a wedge shift at Novi Urology where she time she gave into his pleas for her to further between the girl and herself. worked. She expected her daughter "I was walking on eggshells with would be staying with a girlfriend "He would threaten to kill himself Rochelle because she had to come to that evening. marish life the girl led in Detroit. "It if she left him," she said about her the realization herself that he was a

was my hope that when we got away daughter's killer. "He was a dangerous person," she said. "But there was not a day that passed that The couple split up in August after her. I think he planned it all along

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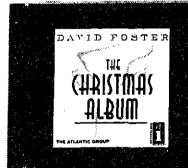
Young said she hated to see the she wasn't in tears."















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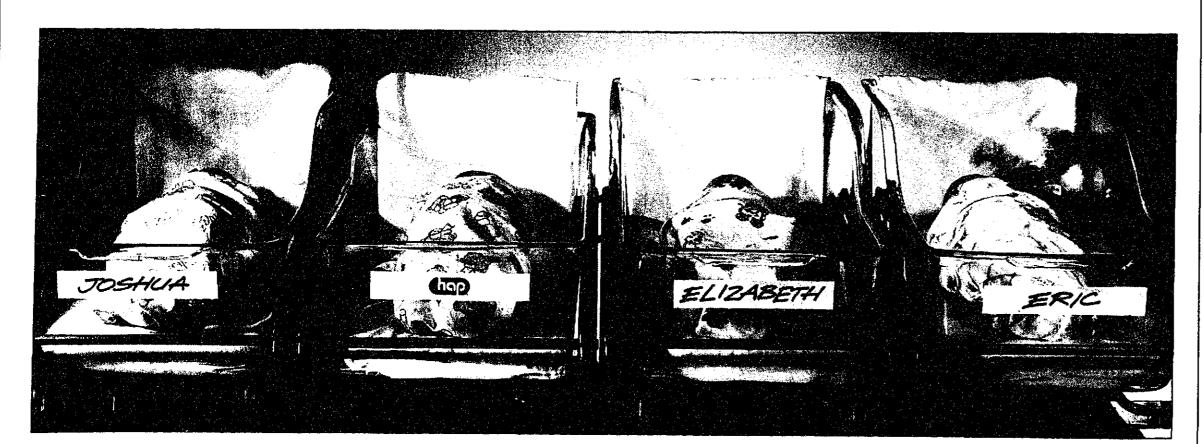
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nology additions that are part of the same.

an update on construction Dec. 2 1995-96 school year, with the lion's provements, renovations, carpeting windows, roof and corridor walls — noted.

bull's eye. "It's a sign of progress," Price said. "There's still some flexibility in the summer. Price said, as will Novi Parkview Elementary's 10-class-summer.

expansions, improvements and tech-completion dates would remain the classrooms and another gym, addi-Price said, and the school will receive ing site work will be completed by the The Board of Education received complete by the beginning of the auditorium and media center im- Torchard Hills Elementary has new tions are complete as well, Price

from David Price, the chief consul- share wrapped up the end of this and more. I suppose this is one of the few Assistant Superintendent for Busthat, Price indiciated, and will connology improvement work is ongoing, ing and cooling improvements are set

times that dirt and mud is a good iness Jim Koster reported that finantinue through the fall of 1995. he added, and will continue through to begin next month. They will be

Ground is dug up all over the dis- budget," he said, "not much but Woods Elementary. That school will room addition began construction in trict, and everywhere are signs of some." construction, Price said. All in all. Price reviewed for the board the 1995. Work continues in the Novi Com- work is about three months behind progress of construction efforts: munity School District on a series of schedule, he said, but indicated that Novi High School is slated for new Meadows are already wrapped up, installed over the summer. Remain-

Those dates call for all work to be struction space, a kitchen addition. summer.

nology improvements installed this for the summer of 1995.

receive carpeting in the summer of June, Price said, and should be sub-

tional student services and music in- its technology upgrades this end of the summer, he added. Elec-

projects completed this summer. Williage Oaks Elementary's roof Work has already begun on part of Price said. Heating, cooling and tech- was replaced this summer and heat-Novi Middle School will see tech- the summer. Carpeting is planned completed by the spring. Carpeting

stantially complete by April 1994.

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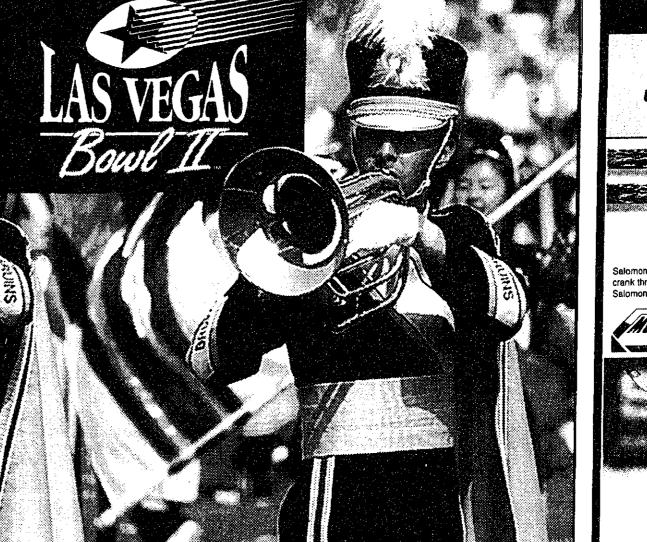
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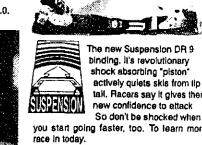
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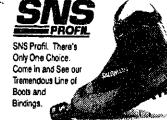
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Arbor to double warehouse size Library Notes

By RANDY COBLE

light for the expansion of its Noviwarehouse, but there's at least one hours a day. Now it's 24 resident who doesn't like it. DeAngelis tried to get the Novi Plan- does it end?" ning Commission to reject a propsed addition to the warehouse Dec.

. But he was unsuccessful. Commissioners approved a speial land use permit, wetlands permit and preliminary site plan for the fa-

for constantly have to deal with "If it was next door to you," he With a plan for opening 15 new during the evening rush hour. Those and truck traffic there. Allowing Ar- "how would you vote?"

"We were told in 1986 Arbor Drugs has received a green that this would be eight Stassen Avenue homeowner Jerry hours a day. . . Where

mise and lights from the buildings asked the commission at one point, stores a year, Rogers said, Arbor figures are acceptable, he said, and bor to add another 250,000 square Representatives of Arbor re- addition would allow it to serve up to plan. feet to its existing 228,000 square sponded that their warehouse does 300 stores, he said.

toot warehouse, he said, would only not operate 24 hours a day. Nearby An additional 20 loading docks city's Zoning Board of Appeals for a to cancellation if registration is low. facilities do, however, and are creat- will join the existing 22, according to review of its request for a building "We were told in 1986 that this ling the disturbance, one representation the plans. A proposed railroad spuris height requirement variance.

live said. The warehouse addition part of the expansion plan, but is not will actually act as a sound buffer beto be constructed for some time, an tween those facilities and the resi- Arbor represenative said. Commissioners said they were and more employees, which in turn sympathetic to DeAngelis' problem mean additional traffic for the Grand

The land is zoned in a certain consultant Rod Arroyo said. manner.* Commissioner Laura The 70 employees there now, he Lorenzo said. "We actually have very said, will be joined by 50 more, work-Jerry DeAngelis little jurisdiction on this. I under-ingin a three-shift operation stretch-Neighboring homeowner stand where you're coming from, but ling from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Truck there are no easy answers."

Arbor has some 150 stores now, All in all, the expansion will add Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- about 48 vehicles daily to the cility, located in an industrial park off would be eight hours a day, "DeAnge-gers explained, most in Michigan, already-clogged intersection, Arroyo Novi Road near the post office. lis said. "Now it's 24 hours a day. Now The Novi Road warehouse - a distri-said. DeAngelis' property borders the you're talking about having more bution center for Arbor's retail netpark, he said. The resident told the trucks and more lights. Where does it work — is nearing its maximum care two percent of traffic during the pacity, he said.

wants more warehouse space. The he recommended approval of the

Preschool story hours: Registration for the January and February sessions of toddler and preschool story hours is taking place now at

The extra docks mean more trucks | Novi Public Library. Parents interested in registering their children for story hour should come into the library, fill out a registration form with their choice of day out couldn't do much about it. River Avenue/Novi Road area, traffic and time, and drop it into the Story Hour Lottery Box any time during the

Deadline for entries will be 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30. Entries will be drawn on Jan. 3 until all the classes are filled. Families will be notified by phone Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

Toddler story hour: "The Two of Us" is designed for 2- and 3-yearolds to participate with a parent or caregiver in a half-hour weekly session. Group size is limited to 12 children. Toddler programs run for six weeks and are scheduled for Mondays at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesdays at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Classes are subject to cancellation if remorning rush hour and one percent

Preschool story hour: "On My Own" is a story hour program for 4- and 5-year-olds who have not yet started kindergarten. "On My Own" programs are scheduled for Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.: Wednesdays at 1 p.m.; and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Classes are subject

For further information on any library programs contact the Novi

State curriculum passes in Lansing

A victory for the Michigan Educa- Administrative Rules.

into a separate bill in the Education proach as "micro-managing." Committee," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, Opposing the Gagliardi-MEA

56 to 51 with three not voting. Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford. whose district includes Novi, voted

the House adopted the school code 59 to 46. Many area lawmakers voted Some lawmakers voted yes on final

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand proficiency tests. Ledge, called the mandated curricu- Rep. Deborah Whyman. Rlum "the MEA's gut issue. But it's a Canton, sought to remove sabbatical pig in a poke. Right now the only leaves, but the House restored them

The revolt in favor of mandated curriculum was the work of Demo-Rebellious Democrats, joined by cratic floor leader Pat Gagliardi, Dsome Republicans, dealt their lead- Drummond Island. His amendment ers a blow Tuesday by attaching a would have the State Board of Edustate mandated curriculum to the cation set the rules, to be approved by the Legislature's Joint Committee on

tion Association, a state-mandated "My schools didn't ask for state encurriculum would add \$1.7 billion to dorsed diplomas. You did," a deflant S2 billion to the S9-plus billion it Gagliardi said. "My schools didn't costs to run public schools, said Re- ask for charter academies. You did." publican Speaker Paul Hillegonds. Gov. Engler, state board members And in a blow to Gov. John Engler, and most legislative leaders want the the House failed to put cross-district state to set goals but leave it local "schools of choice" into the revised schools as to what courses they offer. school code. "We're going to put that They denounce the Gagliardi ap-

R-Plymouth, a champion of choice amendment were establishment and a member of that panel. The "Ga-leaders: co-speakers Hillegonds and gliardi amendment" barely passed. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit; Education co-chairs William Keith, D-Garden City, and William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe; and Appropriations co-chairs Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, and Richard Young, D.Dearborn Heights.

The revised school code was to be a vehicle bill for schools of choice, but it also contains a mass of other quality improvements. Among them are passage, hoping the mandated curntion of K-12 schools, warranties, sabculum would be taken out in the baticals for teachers, and mandated

mandated curriculum in Michign is on a vote of 62 to 36.

Shop 'til you drop

There's a mere eight shopping days left to Christmas. Novi Kids can browse for gifts for the special people in their lives school district students, however, have an edge on the rest of even themselves! Students at Parkview Elementary shown us when it comes to holiday shopping: The Holiday Shoppe.

here checked things out in The Hollday Shoppe last week.





shuttle a regular

The DIA Shop & Shuttle, round trip express motorcoach service between Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and the Detroit Institute of Arts, is a regular monthly service running now through the end of May.

Once a month, on every third Wednesday, two regularly scheduled DIA Shop & Shuttle coaches will depart Twelve Oaks Mall and deliver riders to the DIA's Farnsworth entrance. Docent volunteers will meet each coup for an exclusive tour of the permanent collection, then visitors can browse the galleries or have lunch at the American Grille or Kresge Court Cafe. The DIA Shop & Shuttle motorcoach will then pick up at the Farnsworth door for the return trip to Novi. DIA Shop & Shuttle tickets are \$5 for museum members, \$7 for the general public. The price includes round-trip transportation, admission to the museum, the docentguided tour, plus a complimentary pass to the special exhibition Decorative Arts 1900: Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit running through Jan. 9, 1994. Tickets must available at the museum shop at Twelve Oaks Mall. Seating is limited. Tickets on sale for additional DIA Shop & Shuttle dates include Jan.

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Maples minority miffed as council takes deed to trail

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"We're quite upset. We will get a petition." going. When they said 80 percent were for it. these were the people in the greens who were way over on the other side. We were not told. We were let down big by the council." Maples resident Jan Halaby said

Council Members Carol Mason and Robert Schmid, as well as Planning Comnisstoner Glen Bonaventura also accused the council majority of not hearing what the resi-

"I think you on council have to pay attention to the people who are affected. I was very disappointed that you didn't listen to the people," said Bonaventura, a member of the Natural Resources Design Plan Implementa-

"I'd like to see Joe Toth, Kathy McLallen,

turned from NIMBY to activist. Going against council. these people is a very, very bad decision." What the four members, a council majority agreed to do is accept an easement dedicated to the city in 1991 by the developer. The city will pay only \$1 for the land. The

ally build The Maples trail. "A lot of concerns are valid concerns. There's a lot of people who are in favor of this program who are not here tonight. We hear a ot of potential horror stories regarding those trails, horror stories about people getting abducted and murdered. If that's the case, we wouldn't want them in public parks either," Mayor Pro-Tem Crawford said. "These are not heavily traveled trails. You're not going to have a stream of traffic there."

While the city council in August formally deleted all trails winding through private Rob Mitzel and Hugh Crawford help build the land — subdivisions commons — from the

Mayor McLallen emphasized that it could them in The Maples. be 20 years before the city moves to build the

The date and time and even methodology of development are not being addressed this council did not make any decisions to actuland," McLallen explained. "Do we say, just scrap it and wait 20 years

> understand the citizens' problems? "If this program were ever to succeed it pathway's existence had never been diswould take the support and strong participa- closed to them. tion of all the citizens."

The homeowners from The Maples said mentioned in sales presentations for The they were not advised before they bought. Maples, their new homes that the trail was going in. They argued that it would violate their pri- 1989 promotional brochure for The Maples vacy and disturb the wildlife habitat. Vine Court resident Sally Fleming says trails as an amenity of the development.

who'd like to see you in the woods. They have of easements have been accepted by the new and the Grand Canyon, but doesn't want in response to an uproar from some residents, the council deleted all trails through

> In October, the Planning Commission kept the trail system in the city's master plan. And one of the first actions of the new council after the November election was to refuse to give back trail easements held by the city in Chase Farms, Wexford, Royal Crown and Addington subdivisons.

"We must give the (Natural Resource De sign Plan Implementation) committee a direction on where we're going. This type of un-

To access the proposed trail, residents of Royal Crown Estates, Addington subdivision Chateau Estates and The Maples must tres- and in Sect. 21 from Tast Road to Beck Road, pass across their neighbors' lots. Fleming which includes the Briarwood subdivisions. added. When they get there, they'll disturb In August, the council then pulled out all evening. It is merely the conveyance of the the deer, opossums, raccoons and foxes in trails passing through residential commons lands, leaving the paths only in city-owned "Why must we intrude even more into and do nothing or do we continue to take in their terrain," Fleming said. "There is no prethe system in pieces and work together to sent harm in just doing nothing." Others echoed her contention that the

However, Blumenstein said the trails were

Council Member Rob Mitzel brought out a which described nature trails and logging certainty about this plan will only continue Maples trail. There are about 50 people plan, since the November election a number she's hiked the Appalachian trail and on City officials have looped back and forth as Member Tim Pope said.

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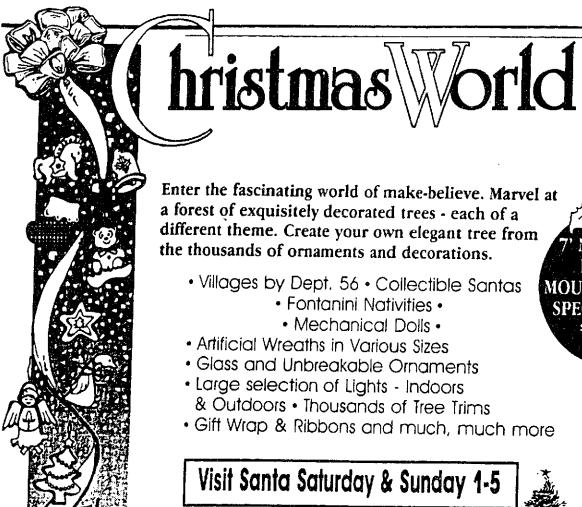
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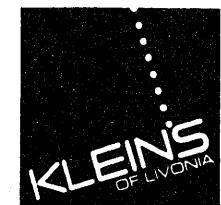
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but their scores were still signific- changed since the 1930s. He said antly lower than those of their Asian

TLLAGES

Daggett said the biggest challenge lier Monday, Daggett shocked the au are things that aren't being taught in educators face in the '90s is that les- dience when he told them Detroit classrooms elsewhere.

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creme of the crop from America's surburban schools took the algebra portion of the international test. Fortythree percent gave correct answers. In comparison, 12 percent of Japan's students were tested and achieved 76 percent of correct answers. The statistics were similar across

Daggett's two-hour speech pitted place. He talked of global competition tage of students graduate from the test scores of American students and the need for American educators American schools than in other against those of their global counter- to respond to the needs of kids over countries. parts as his basis for change in the adults. American public education system. But test scores weren't the only

deficiencies in American schools. He talked about industry and re-States has lost its competitive edge in higher education." cause American students are graleges without the communication pean schools have," he said. and technical skills they need to com-

pete and succeed.

academics here are outdated and schools had starting salaries that tics and physics courses. It's those technology in the workplace.

The result is that American students are "functionally unemployable," he said, Daggett talked about the pressure longer school day and a longer school ones to blame for turning out poor today's industries are putting on the year. American students attend class students, Daggett said. State level backs of educators to turn out highly fewer days during the year than do educators, board of education memskilled graduates who can perform in most in Japan. Korea and European bers and parents also have a share in the technologically-advanced work- nations. Moreover, a lower percenthe blame.

'It is business that says we have a olds graduate here with shorter days the ACT. You're getting your students problem with what we are teaching," and school years. There are significe ready for college, but what about unit of measurement he used to show he said. "Nowadays the math, sci- antly higher percentages of gradu- relevancy?" ence and language arts skills that are ates in other countries like Japan minded the audience that the United are higher than those needed for longer school days and years."

steel and airline industries. He dents lack of skills to educators re- can students face, he said. Here, edu- cipline American students show in blamed educators here for losing that fusal to change the curriculum to cators are expected to provide athle- comparison to other students aredge in the global marketplace be- meet the changing needs of industry. tics and other social programs. Those ound the world. "American schools have not kept

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on the flip side. Fewer American stu- son plans being taught in today's school administrators were respond- Instead, students abroad are en-

American teachers and curriculums were higher than those of U-M gradu-courses that are equipping students For example, 11 percent of the haven't kept pace with the changing ates," he said as the crowd ex- with the technical skills that are necessary to compete in the Daggett also concluded that the technology-driven world we live in, he educational success of students in said.

> "It isn't entirely public education's fault," he said. "You teachers are teaching what's on the MEAP and on | free investing.

Daggett criticized board members needed for entry level employment and Korea coming from schools with for getting bogged down with admini-The length of the school day and ing on what's best for kids. And he The reformer attributed the stu- year aren't the only obstacles Ameri- chastised parents for the lack of dis-

dents were tested on other exams. classroom have remained uning to the demands of the industry. rolled in technical reading, technical "Vocational graduates of Detroit writing and advanced math, statis-

> one feel more confident on the dance floor. The five-week classes will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 4 through Feb. 1 in other countries can be attributed to a Local educators aren't the only the Novi Meadows Cafeteria. The Combination Class from 5 to 5:55 p.m. and the Contemporary Combo Class from 6 to 6:55 p.m. The fee is \$39. Tax Sensitive Issues: Does President Clinton's new tax package leave you paying more taxes and getting less for your money? All is not

> > if you take the right steps. Class discussion will include the new tax laws teaching what you were taught and and how they will affect you, as well as the use of tax sheltered and tax The class will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in High School Room 221. The fee is \$7.

> > > Phonics First: Phonics First is designed for students in grades 1 through 6 who experience difficulty learning to read, write and spell. This program works in partnership with the schools by reinforcing the teaching of various consonants, vowel sounds and spelling rules.

Community Education

Non-Recital Dance: The Combination Class for ages 4 to 6 will

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Planners consider task force to answer developers' gripes

Wahl said the task force would re-

By SHARON CONDRON

force" to alleviate tension between city planners, elected officials and vidiing full drawings up front. developers has resurfaced at the Novi Planning Commission. Developer Ray Cousineau also

task force at their Dec. 1 meeting un. lop a master plan for infrastructure til all of them could be in attendance and utility expansion. The new plan, to discuss the concept, which City he suggested, should work in conland use master plan so new develop-Last month, city council members didn't vote on the concept because ments and utilities are planned several members failed to see the together.

need for another committee. Others reportedly didn't think surrect the work a similar committee planning commissioners had a firm started in 1986. After two years of could be given to the developers' focus for the committee when they study and review that comittee's charge that city staff and elected offipresented the concept to the council workled to several changes in the city

ordinances. But the group dis-In spite of what council opponents banded after the proposed ordinance may think, Planning Director Jim changes became law Wahl and Staff Planner Mike Csapo Neither Wahl nor Csapo were opsaid the concept was not one that originated with the planning commis. tee. In fact, just the opposite is true. have dismissed staff and consultant sion. They say it took root at one of "Our department thinks it's a recommendations, and when council the city's Town Hall meetings in worthwhile idea," Wahl said about the task force.

It was at the Oct. 12 session that In some cases, Wahl said the several developers voiced dissatisfac. gripes developers had were valid.

About 25 developers attended the fall meeting and argued that the city's process was too expensive and took too long to get plans approved. They also told city officials there appeared to be a lack of harmony or consistency in getting site plans approved. Critics of the city's stringent and

planners and council members often disagree with the recommendations of each other, staff and paid All of the pitfalls wind up stalling

the process and costing developers more money, they say.

At the Town Hall meeting, develop-

ers and city officials pitched solutions to the multi-faceted problem. Developers asked the city to stream-

> Medical staff member of St. Mary Hospital

line the planning process and to cut They (developers) think it's too exdevelopers' costs by allowing site pensive to do business in Novi," the Talk of creating a "developer task plans to go through the planning pro- planning director said. "But Novi cess without the added cost of pro- made the policy decision that new development was going to pay its own

Minutes of the meeting indicate way. In the city's defense, Wahl argued Commissioners tabled talk of the argued that the city needed to deve- that while some developers believe

Novi's site plan review process is too lengthy and too detailed, the process has produced quality developments. junction with the current zoning and This city requires additional studies like traffic and wetland reviews. he admitted. "And those reviews do

add to the costs of the process, but it

allows for quality developments." When asked how much credence cials often disagree on site plans, the planning director said it would be too hard to quantify. There have not been that many cases when city officials disagree, but Wahl said there have been times when commissioners has rejected the commission's recommendation to either deny or ap-

prove a site plan. "I've been here for 10 years and tion with the city's site plan review Other concerns he thought needed this is something we accept as part of the sharing of responsibilities."

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While "exploring other options," in business

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Bloomsleld area, most of the Southsleld area, the Farmington area, the West Bloomfield area. the South Lyon area, Milford, Commerce, High-Political activist Patrick Anderson and the land and White Lake townships in Oakland able agreement about his departure. "They're Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. will County and Redford Township and threefourths of Livonia in Wayne County. There was a change in leadership (at Alejargon, Anderson said he will keep his commit- xander Hamilton). It led directly to me, "Anderment to finish a two-year term as chair of the son said last week, referring to the retirement of constitutional amendment that bears his

Household International Inc. came to "an amic-year since then." pulling out of activism," he said.

With a master's degree in public policy from the University of Michigan, Anderson 10 years ago went to work in the economics department Republican organization in the 11th Congres- CEO Richard Headlee. Architect of the state of Manufacturers Bank, now Comerica. In 1986 he was economics advisor to the guberna-He was elected to that post in January of name, Headlee ran for governor in 1982, torial campigns of Dick Chrysler (primary) and Anderson went to work for Headlee at Ale-

Anderson said he and the new leadership of xander Hamilton six years ago, noting, "Ive the Farmigton Hills-based subsidiary of been in at least one statewide campaign every

> These included Gov. James Blanchard's half-cent sales tax increase (opposed and won), the Patterson-Anderson property tax amend-ment (failed to reach the ballot), the 1990-91 Headlee tax cut (rejected by the state Board of Canvassers), the 1992 Proposal A (opposed and won), term limitation (supported and won) and the 1993 Proposal A (opposed and won), plus several Farmington School District





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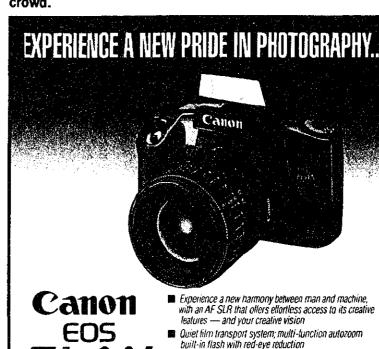
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BY RANDY COBLE

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The Novi High School girls' cross country team last month attended the state finals held in Grand Rapids. In the class A individual race with 93 runners, three Wildcats placed high: ■ Katie Zimmerman ran with a time of 20:25 and made all-county this

Lorna Camp ran 19:40 and missed a state medal by two places because nonors include all-county, all- Norm Norgren as well.

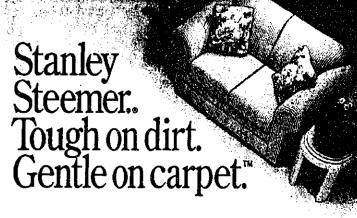
Jenny Hampton ran 19:18, and set a new school record. She won a state medal and was selected as an alland staff received kudos for their ath- state runner. Overall Hampton placed 19th in the competitions. Her honors include all-county, allnference and all-regional.

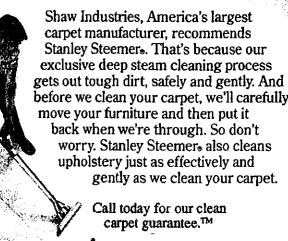
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The students received a round of applause and certificates from the board. All three are ninth graders and already members of the varsity

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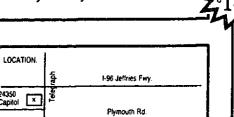
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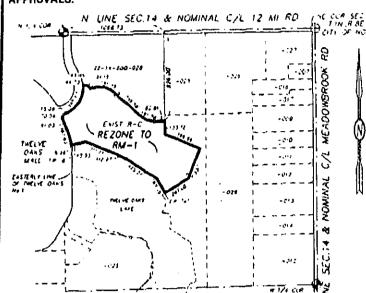
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18,509. The proposed rezoning of the property located east of Twelve Oaks Mall from a R-C District to RM-1 District with a PD-1 option, sidwell number 50-22-14-200-028. IN AD-DITION: GRAND OAKS OF NOVI SP 93-30 WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR PRELI-MINARY SITE PLAN, MASTER PLAN UPDATE, WETLANDS AND WOOD! ANDS



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Beginning at a point located N89'24'35'E 1066.73' along the north line of Section 14 (nominal C/L Twelve Mile Rd.) and S00'35'25"E 926.00 from the N 1/4 corner of said Section 14; thence continuing S00*35'25"E 133.72"; thence S68*18'25"E 398.89; thence S21'41'35"W 330.77; thence S59'05'44"W 287.08"; to Traverse Point "A"; thence continuing S59'05'44"W 6' more or less to the shore of Twelve Oaks Lake; thence Northwesterly 944' more or less along the shore of said Twelve Oaks Lake thence S76"58"11"W 50" more or less to Traverse Point "B"; (said Traverse Point "B described from Traverse Point "A" as N28'51'24'W 169.76' and N58'13'22"W 425.27 and N66'25'16"W 112.97' and N68'59'49'W 311.77' and S76'58'11"W 145.53' to said Traverse Point "B"); thence continuing S76 58 11 "W 5.99" to the Easterly line of "Twelve Oaks No. 1" as recorded in Liber 158, Pages 35 through 47 inclusive, Oak-land County Records; thence 187.63" along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 748.47 feet, a central angle of 14'21'47" and a chord bearing and distance of N15'54'32"W 187.14' along the easterly line of said "Twelve Oaks No. 1;" thence N23'05'26"W 91.03' along the easterly line of said "Twelve Oaks No. 1;" thence 70.04' along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 45.00"; a central angle of 89'10'54" and a chord bearing and distance of N21'30'01"E 63.18' along the easterly ine of said "Twelve Oaks No. 1;" thence N66'05'28"E 15.09' along the easterly line of said "Twelve Oaks No. 1; thence N66'05'28"E 15.09' along the easterly line of said "Twelve Oaks No. 1; thence 348.43' along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 283.00'; a central angle of 70'32'35" and a chord bearing and distance of N30'49'10"E 326.84' along the easterly lien of said "Twelve Oaks No. 1;" thence N86'07'18"E 44.73'; thence 847'31'13"E 43.05; thence N88'359'05"E 94.15'; thence N86'07'18"E 44.73'; thence N86'07'18"E 181.35' along a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 218.04'; a central angle of 47'39'11", a chord bearing and distance of S72'11'20"E 176.16'; thence S48'51'29"E 356.58; thence 191.56' along a curve to the left, said curve having a radius of 263.00"; a central angle of 41'43'57" and a chord bearing and distance of S69'43'27"E 187.35"; thence N89'24'35"E 82.81" to the point of beginning.

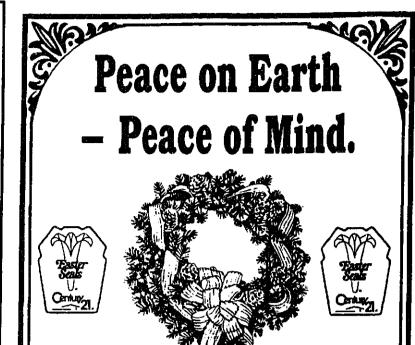
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Ja-

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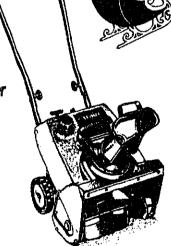
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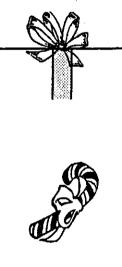
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This is for the dogs

Local dog owners, as well as some from as far away as California and Florida, brought their pets to "A Wonderland Classic" dog show in the Novi Expo Center Sunday. At far left, Judy Taylor fluffs and primps her Old English Sheepdog, Crosby, just before showtime. Above, Tucker, a Welsh Corgi, takes a well earned break from his show schedule.

At right, Michelle Ridenour, 10, of Novi tries to get her Pomeranian puppy to stand just right for the judges as she participates in her first show. At far right, Candis Woodstock of Northville walks her Collie, Robbie, for the judges.





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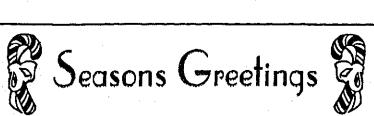
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Council vetoes 'big box' plans

By JAN JEFFRES

The future is coming in big boxes. according to one developer But that's a package, at least in the same." form of rezoning, a unanimous Novi City Council didn't want to open up Monday night.

Developer Joseph Gerak asked the council to approve a rezoning of 61 vacant acres along Grand River Av- industrial. enue on the east side of Wixom Road (B-3), to permit the building of two a proposed industrial park — but no-document. It is a document subject will still get the traffic congestion, he 100,000 square foot "big box" retail thing has happened. stores with parking for 1,200 cars. "Big box" is the current buzzword

"It's speculative," cautioned city

Mayor Kathy McLallen agreed that this property that did not attract inwithout specific plans from the deve- dustrial users?"

"It's really difficult to see land sit vacant. Seven years and nothing's changed on Grand River, it's still the

The city in 1991 gave site plan "The master plan is a document aproval for the Novi Business Center. that is a general guide, it is not a fixed that city will get the taxes but Novi

vacant. Seven years and nothing's zoned industrial today doesn't mean 60,000 square foot format of Musicfor large retail establishments, simi-changed on Grand River, it's still the it should be zoned industrial tomor-land, Green said. row," he said. "There's an amazing lack of deve-Not necessarily, Council Member planning consultant Brandon Ro- lopment along what appears to be an Rob Mitzel said: "The master plan is a changing hands, council members gers, recommending that the council excellent corridor, especially when zoning plan. We have confidence in it.

Wixom is doing well. What is it about We should have patience in it." Howard Green, a consultant to Gerak, told the council the demand is loper, the rezoning was a lot to ask of Gerak suggested that the city's there for "big box" retail at the Wixom because we didn't want this kind of

same. she said.

had grabbed up the land for for light industrial, might be into the City of Wixom.

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work and need a quick place to shop. If the "big boxes" locate in Wixom, to flexibility as things change over added. One possible large format It's really difficult to see land sit time. The fact that that property is which could come to this area is a

> But with Meijer closing its Source said they did not want to see a big.

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a city. But she wondered why no one master plan, which set aside the area Road site, near a Meijer store going problem." Council Member Carol

land to be developed in Detroit. What

was appropriate in 1980 is no longer

appropriate," Green said.

Obituaries

IRENE ELLEN GARVEY

There's very little opportunity in the next 20 to 30 years for industrial

McPherson Hospital. She was 76. A single Meijer costs \$30 million Mrs. Garvey was born Nov. 28, to build. The large retailers have gi-1917 in England to William and ven very thorough thought to what Gladys (Smart) Hill. they are about. Shopping habits

hanged because married women F. (Mary) of Brighton; her daughters, years. Judith A. of Novi and Joan E. (Corrie)

prother, Eric Hill of Dallas, Tex. Don Walker officiated. Burial was at Angeles, Calif., and Dr. Judith Glen Eden Cemetery.

MARION WAKEFIELD JOSLIN

Marion Wakefield Joslin died Dec. Irene Ellen Garvey died Dec. 7 at 7 at Miller's Merry Manor, LaGrange,

Ind. She was 86. Mrs. Wakefield was born July 5 1907 in Hennepin County, Minn. and had lived in Detroit, and Dallas Tex, before moving to LaGrange, Survivors include her son, James where she spent the last several

Brost of Howell; her grandchildren, Burr Joslin, she was an artist and a fashion designer in Minneapolis. Timothy, Jeffrey and Correen Brost, Minn. Her husband, an archeologist and Brian and Jennifer Garvey: two and architectural engineer, preceded great-grandchildren; and her her in death in 1986.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Burr and Elizabeth The funeral service was held Dec. Joslin of Sturgis, and two grand-Oat Holy Family Church in Novi. Fr. daughters. Nancy A. Joslin of Los Joslin-Page of Novi.

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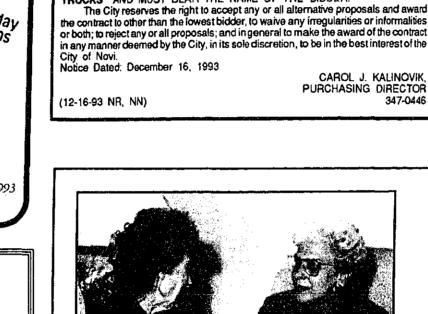
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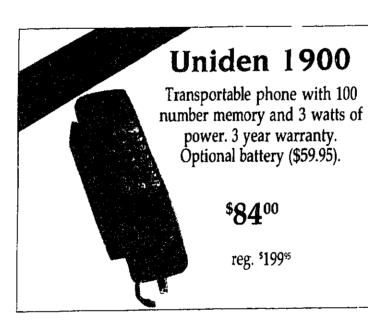
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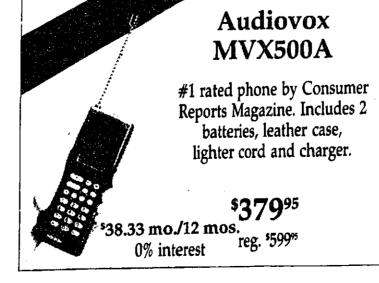
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Eighth graders share fears with high schoolers

By MICHELLE HARRISON

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who fielded questions from eighth dents, and, It is easy for me to make ferences among students. about drugs.

Scappaticci and three other high school students reported the findings of their conversations at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Northville Board of

Joel Elsesser said his group showed no major concerns and even asked about the high school's

Amanda Cole, a junior, and sophofew asked questions about incidents the high school as reported by the

**I encountered some concern. said Johnson. "I think they needed to see we weren't really the big bad guys out to come get them." Both Johnson and Cole blamed the media for blowing incidents of ra-

cial and cultural insensitivities out of Things weren't as bad as pictured in the newspaper," Johnson said. Principal Thomas Johnson was

equally tough on the media in his report to the board. "The term 'cultural diversity," as it applies to Northville High School is a misnomer," Johnson stated in the report. "It implies, through considerable help from the media, that the high school is wrought with racial tension and violence. It further gives

a reflection as well as an impression

Student's story wins award of excellence

By STEVE KELLMAN

It's not every day that a high school student's writing is honored in a regional competition. It's even more rare when a student's work is singled out as an ex-

ample for other writers. That's what happened to Northville High School sophomore Kajal Parikh, whose short story titled " Can Hear the Ocean" was given an Award of Excellence in the 1992-93 Detroit Free Press Writing Awards

The story was also included in a recently-released Free Press magazine that was published in the belief that samples of some of the best student writing submitted in 1992-93 students.

While the modest 15-year-old claims, "It's not that big of a deal," her ninth-grade English teacher Nancy Brown is justifiably proud. Brown noted that only three of her students have ever had their work included in the Free Press magazine.

Brown, who taught Parikh's enriched ninth grade english, said she 🕏 encourages her students to show their work outside the school. A total of 18 NHS students took awards in last year's Free Press competition, while 34 were honored the year before that, she said.

"I believe in contests very strongly. and so as part of the honors ninth grade curriculum I had them enter contests," she said. "A lot of students won, but the very idea that someone's writing was chosen as a model fo other writers is very exciting." The Free Press sponsors the

10-year-old contest in conjunction with Wayne State University. The contest is open to public and private through 12 in Wayne, Oakland Washtenaw, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Lenawee, Genesee and St.

Clair counties. tinguished writing instructors at the lunior high school, high school and 🌃 college levels.

Of the more than 6,200 entries received for last year's contest, fewer than 250 received Awards of Excellence like Parikh's.

nce like Parikns.
Parikh's original story tells the tale of a day at the beach where a dejected girl learns to see the world through a child's cheerful eyes.

Parikh, who also competes in high school athletics like gymnastics, said she does not anticipate making a career out of her writing. When asked why writing skills are

important in an era when computers can correct spelling, suggest alternate words and even clean up a person's grammar, Brown noted that good writing requires more than that. Computers can do the mechanical things and they do them very

that our students feel unsafe and this the school community. has been an inhibiting factor to So, a program was developed to cuss "Parenting Teen-agers."

Johnson criticized the media ater sensitivity, increased awareness munity Organization Recognizing Diwas the biggest worry Cooke Middle "hype" of endangering a program de- and intervention skills that would versity) was developed. The group School students expressed over move veloped in the spring to emphasize a lead to an enhancement of student meets monthly to discuss concerns respect for ourselves, our school and self-esteem and a supportive school relating to the overall school environ-

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The main concern was home- 1991-91 student surveys. Although lowing programs were developed:

body. He also met with parents to dis- the program. environment," Johnson's report ment. Members of the group visited

respecting differences among work," said Mike Scappaticci, one of the surveys contained comments. • Four open forums for students to • Exchange programs are in the the Northville High School students such as, "I care about my fellow stu-discuss their concerns relating to dif-works between Northville High School and Renaissance High School Strict attention has been given to graders. There were a few questions friends at my high school," observa- • Jim Tuman, a noted public in Detroit. Art and music students as the Student Code of Conduct in mat-

 Johnson and faculty member Jack School students to Cooke Middle School to discuss concerns. A similar

Huron High School Dec. 2 to particl- African American and Asian showpate in a day-long program relating to cases will be presented in January and May to commemorate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. and Asian

• High school officials have been working closely with the Western Wickens took eight Northville High Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Two student representatives attended a leadership conference visit is scheduled at Meads Mill after hosted by the WLAA to heighten

> change in the high school." The objective of the programs is to "feed the positive off the positive," ac-

awareness relating to "individual re-

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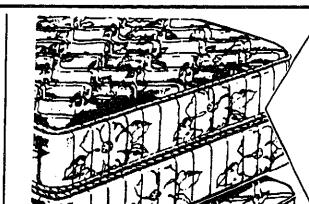
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THURSDAY December 16,

As We See It

Make room for fourth judge in 52-1 District

Government

Now the state pays much of the cost

As readers already know, the 52-1

with the Walled Lake City Council to

pave the way for that move. And what

change in this field in the past couple of

But what about the rest of us?

the computer field occur in the next cou-

That's something the ITC could

ous, but yes, the 52-1 District Court is badly in need of a fourth judge.

Obvious as it may be to us, the

court, the state court administrator's office and the Legislature, apparently the Oakland County Board of Commissioners hasn't got the message. The Michigan Supreme Court's 1994 Judicial Resources Report calls for a fourth judge in the soon-to-be Novi courthouse. The lenow, it would not be long before growth gislature approved the addition of a put the court back in the overloaded fourth judge in 1991. But apparently the category. New filings at the court grew by Oakland County budget, now being 17 percent from 1988 to 1991. And the hammered out by commissioners, does growth of the area will only bring more. not include the amount necessary to install one there.

The District Court's jurisdiction need, but right now, only the Clarkston covers one of the fastest growing areas in division of the 52 District Court would be the state, including Novi, Michigan's provided with an additional judge in the fastest growing municipality. And case- future under the county's current loads follow population trends, budget,

Already, the court is overloaded. of a new judge. It pays \$105,000 the first With three judges, each handles 13,837 year of the total \$170,000 annual opercase filings per year. The statewide averating cost. It will also pays \$99,000 anage for district court judges is 11,196. nually to cover much of the judge's sal-The judges there average over 1,500 ary and a \$39,000 standardization fee to more non-traffic cases than the statew- offset part of the cost of the county's conide average. The 52-1 District Court had tribution to the judge's pay. What the 351 felony filings per judge compared to county has to come up with are facilities 298 statewide and 1,395 misdemeanor and support staff. cases per judge compared to 862 statewide. Per judge, 2,396 traffic misdemeanor cases were filed compared to the District Court is likely to move to Novi in state average of 2,015; while traffic civil the near future. County commissioners fillings were 6,907 per judge compared to are now trying to work out a settlement 6.218 statewide.

For Walled Lake to be in line with better time to address the question of fathe statewide average caseloads, it cilities and support staff than when the would need to have 3.93 judges. But court is already scheduled to make a even if a fourth judge were ordered up move.

Updates on our transition once-a-week Novi Newsout for a shake down cruise last week

three shoals.



Malott

of the back-to-weekly Novi News wasn't bad. If readers didn't notice any major improvements in the paper itself, that's understandable. For the most part, we're concentrating mainly on internal matters right now, like scheduling. Once we get the weekly schedules and deadlines worked out, we'll be able to move ahead on some intriguing ideas we've got for mak-

ing the paper better. Gotta walk before you can run, ya know. Now going from twice-a-week to once-a-week sounds

like it ought to be easy, but any transition is likely to have its difficulties. And we did find a few glitches. But they were relatively minor, so I'm confident we'll be up and running and able to do some interesting things with the paper in pretty short order.

One quite noticeable glitch has occurred, involving the distribution of our our Weekly Cable Guide. The Monday edition wasn't popular enough to survive, but I knew we'd have a lot of readers who still wanted the TV directory. We've taken hundreds phone calls from subscribers who say they want to somehow get that directory - in this business, that's a virtual groundswell. As you may also already know, we tried to do what we So the numbers show any obvious

could about getting the cable book to readers. We an-

nounced in the paper that guides would available free in our offices in downtown Northville and in the Novi Library Then, for the past two weeks, when Friday arrived, the cable guides didn't . . . at least not until the afternoon.

Last week, the delivery was late in the afternoon.

In the meantime, many readers were looking for the

We took our bright, shiny new book during on Friday morning. And not a few were unhappy it wasn't in yet.

The Novi Library, which we drafted as a drop point for the city was hearing similar complaints. Brenda Evans, and . . . well, we hit only two or Novi's chief Librarian, patiently and graciously attempted to work out the details with us of when the guides would be Seriously, the maiden voyage dropped off and where they would be placed for readers to

> In the end, we put 50 copies at the Novi Library the first Friday . . . and they were gone by the time I dropped by again bright and early Monday morning. Last Friday, we made it 150. I'm told they were gone quite quickly too. Clearly the solution was to get more copies out there and to make sure they arrive at some regular time. Whatever time that may be, we should announce the availability of the guides in the paper with the correct times that they

are to be placed out on the racks for readers. Again, that may sound simple enough, but it proved to be frustrating elusive.

To explain, the Cable Guides are printed up each week by our division, HomeTown Newspapers, for our sister company, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. We are already printing a guide which covers Novi's MetroVision cable system for distribution in the Farmington Eccentric. Well, when we had the Monday edition, it was simple matter of running off a few extra copies of the guide and tossing It into the newspaper. But the demise of the Monday paper left us without a distribution network.

If the best we can do is put copies in our offices and in the Library, we'll at least make sure they get there at a regular time and in quantities adequate to make sure everyone who wants one can have one.

At this point, it appears the earliest the Cable Guides can be to the library is first thing Monday morning, when the library opens at 10 a.m. So that is what we'll name as Hopefully, that will resolve this problem once and for all.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Flipped out

and firefighters push a car

Opening ITC to public a good move for district

One of the brightest pieces of news building dedicated and designed to o come from the Novi schools Board of house the latest in computer and com-Education in recent days has been that, munications technology and to serve as if it hires a second technology specialist the center for connecting the technology as is proposed, the district may open its in classrooms throughout the school new Instructional Technology Center district is a marvelous one, Needless to (ITC) to the public. say, there has been a tremendous

The idea came up when Assistant decades, and youngsters now in school Superintendent for Instruction Rita will surely see even more change. Giving Travnor brought a proposal to the board them exposure to it now will help put in November for the hiring of the addi- them on the leading edge of technology tional specialist. The district has one al- for the future. ready, Jim Fry, and he is getting rave reviews for his efforts, but a second specialist would help by supporting the ITC What about the kids who just graduated when Frv is called away to work on com- a year or two before the ITC opened? puters at other buildings and could open What about all the adults in the district the possibility of community education whose careers will be impacted by classes on the ITC equipment, as well as changes in technology in the next 10, 20 possibly allow members of the public to or 30 years? Chances are pretty good use the equipment on an individual adults will have to retrain as changes in

The primary difference that needed to be settled was whether the second specialist should be designated as a also address through Community and teacher, thus requiring a certificate, or Adult Education. Granted, the primary as an administrator to allow for more emphasis must be on the regular stuflexibility. We have a tendency to believe dents now working toward graduation. the second specialist should be a Retraining adults could not and should teacher, because in the end that will not be the priority for the building. But most likely be his or her primary job, opening the ITC to the public and letting teaching people how to use the compu- adults get some exposure to the technolters. But the designation matters less to ogy will help them along, too. us than that the goal be accomplished.

We hope the school district can We were thrilled with the opening of work this out. It will be a great asset to the ITC in the first place. The idea of a the community.

Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented

confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe

persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new

issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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

Neither rain nor sleet...



Keliman

I felt like I gained a little insight into Northville's generous spirit while standing in the middle of the road at the corner

of Main and Center streets Dec. l, during the Goodfellows It takes real faith in your fellow man (and woman) to stand between two lines of traffic traveling in opposite directions.

teerism to gauge a community's

no matter how noble the cause. Add rain-slicked streets to the equation and it starts to test your faith in God as well. But moments like the one when the woman in the minivan circled around the block a second time because her 5-year-old daughter wanted to donate an extra penny to the cause made me believe in the community, and made my wishes to donors of "Happy Holidays" ring all the more

The intermittent showers may have kept a few passersby from stopping to roll down their windows and purchase a rain-spatterered Goodfellows edition. But the sopping volunteers still stood by their posts and raised more than \$6,000 for Civic Concern.

Local merchants also pitched in with food for the frigid fundraisers. The Genittis' chicken noodle soup and coffee probably helped stave off a few cases of pneumonia, and I'll be forever grateful to John Cenitti for the loan of a "Miss USA" baseball cap to keep the rain out of my eyes. And and Novi News.

even though, as he said, Miss USA never actually wore the cap, I noticed a definite increase in my tips after I put it on. Donations - now there's a touchy subject for me personally. Along with me at the corner of Main and Center stood my editor, Lee Snider, covering southbound traffic on Center, and Northville Gourmet Wine Shoppe owner Ed Hanna hitting up the northbound throngs. I was catching

the westbound traffic on Main Street, with an occasional eastbound driver taking pity on me as well. I saw from the start that I couldn't compete with Hanna in the fundraising department. The guy was obviously a pro, folding his papers just so before he even hit the streets and waving them three at a time, like a fan, at oncoming traffic. Hanna's experience made him the top fundraiser at our corner that shift, with \$62.12 in donations.

But Lee? C'mon, the guy had only been editor here for 0 months and I'd been walking these same streets for four

Maybe it was the red hair, or the way he waved his papers in that lazy figure-eight to grab people's attention, but every time I glanced over he'd corralled another Pinto or Mustang and the driver was dropping another crumpled bill into his jug. I even offered to take Lee's post for a few minutes while

he grabbed some soup and coffee at Genittis.' secretly hoping to boost my donations off those well-heeled Center Street drivers, but I just couldn't catch up. The final score - Reporter, \$38.83; Editor, \$49.16. Oh well, at least it was for a worthy cause.

Steve Kellman is a Staff Writer for The Northville Record

MEA's chiefs outdo themselves



Richard

To the Editor:

As a resident who travels Eleven

Mile Road east of Taft daily, I was very

dismayed at seeing work on the re-

paving start in the fall only to be de-

layed until spring. This is the second

year in a row I have seen road work

started in the fall which couldn't be

completed. Last year my street in Ce-

darsprings was ripped up in the fall

and stayed that way until the spring

when the repaving could be com-

pleted. Apparently some of the con-

tractors doing road work in Novi have

never worked in Michigan before or

they would know we don't have good

weather in November.

proposals, giving it the grandiose name of Public Education Survival Defense Fund (italies added). Then its data processing subsidiary. MEDNA, wrote a letter to its business suppliers

thinks the Michigan

Education Associa-

tion leadership can't

than it already has

been, MEA chiefs

The union set up a

political fund to fight

Gov. John Engler's

outdo themselves.

with this heavy-handed suggestion: "We are seeking your help by requesting a financial donation. The suggested donation is one-half of one percent of all business the MEA family corporations paid to your organization over the last 12 months." How would you label that? A shakedown?

Strong-arming? Extortion? Send your reply to: Michigan Education Association, 1350 Kendale Boulevard, East Lansing, MI 48826.

received a copy of my column about his secrecy which Kaza calls "fiscal irresponsibility." bill from Rep. Greg Kaza. Leland said the colused Secretary of State auto registration records to track him to Okemos Township. He said his auto registration lists his Detroit

I will take his word for it. The News did use auto registrations in the course of investigating four lawmakers, but not necessarily in his case. Leland volunteered some words about how he enjoyed fouling up the efforts of blanketyblank reporters selling their dash-dash news-

papers and feeding the public bleep — or words

to that effect. His vocabulary is pungent if

The chief argument remains: Leland's bill is no "anti-stalking" measure. It's aimed at closing down what have been public records to all but a governmental elite. Slicker 'n algae, he maneuvered it into the Legislature's transportation committee and away from those dealing with public records and criminal law.

moved had to be moved back, and sewer pipes freezes.

Rep. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, said he had ment of Treasury's investment track record, Treasury failed to conduct a standard investumn was incorrect in saying The Detroit News ment analysis, Kaza said, before purchasing \$7.6 million of stock that later declined 42 per-

> The Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System invested \$5 million, the Michigan State Employees Retirement System \$2.5 million and the Michigan State Police Retirement System \$100,000.

In 1988 they bought stock in Metropolitan Realty Corp. at \$10 a share. The stock was an initial public offering (IPO). "One study of 3,186 IPOs brought to market during the 1980s found that only one-third had

end of the decade," said Kaza. His source: Securities and Exchange Commission records in Washington

My point: The Freedom of Information Act isn't just for newspeople. It's for everyone prosecutors, prisoners, politicians, and just

Speaking of Greg Kaza, the Rochester Hills Tim Richard reports regularly on the local impli-Republican used the federal Freedom of Infor- cations of state and regional events. His office

mation Act to investigate the Michigan Depart-number is (810)349-1700.

Who authorized work in first place

of our tax dollars being wasted were

infounded. A representataive of JCK

& Associates was said to have con-

cluded that "the delay will likely re-

duce the costs for the project, not in-

crease them." That being the case,

the question I have is who authorized

the work to begin on the original plan

started in the fall which would have

been the more costly one if the project

hadn't been delayed?

Customers want guide at home

to be regraded, mailboxes that were ditches dug for the since moved I'll miss your TV guide, although you said we can pick it up at the li-However, I was greatly relieved to brary which I'm sure is not converead in The Novi News that my fears

> I also think that we paid for two papers per week that out of consideration of your paying customers you could insert it with the Thursday paper now that the Monday paper is discontinued.

If the guide doesn't give Thursday's line up at that time it would be good for us, your loval customers, to receive it at home.

Earl and Josephine Luft

Holiday cheer on cable television

Letters

sewer pipes that were placed all along

the road had to be moved and conso-

lidated in one location, which doesn't

exactly blend in with the current

I would guess that some of the

surveying will have to be redone in

the spring, since many of the various

stakes that were put in the ground

have either been removed or won't

andscaping in the area.



your neighborhood. TV-10 is your tele-Farmington schools. They are enhancing

what is happening in

With the Eleven Mile delay, I was last through the winter. As a side

concerned about how our tax dollars benefit, some of the residents on Ele-

were being spent to undo some of the ven Mile will get to have a little skat-

work that was already done. In- ing rink in front of their house when

tersections that had been dug up had the standing water left behind in the

Samouelian

Film and video blend to introduce us to the excitement of media with the January TV-10 term), capture your special moments. schedule. Local film producer, John Prusak, will be featured on TV-10. He has produced a new documentary about Hefty's Restaurant. A new video show Behind the Scenes will show Prusak's enthusiasm for film media.

Dean and Sue Cobb encourage our television viewers to watch TV-10 in January, as they schedule films made by mass media students in Farmington. Set your remote controls to hear more from

your local television channels: ■ Channel 3 — Community Bulletin Board announcements. 8 — City of Farmington Hills — council and programming.

■ 10 — Novi and Farmington schools. ■ 12 — Community Access of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Our local televi- ■ 13 - City of Novi - council and sion channels will be programming.

full of holiday cheer **20** — Oakland Community College. with television prog- 22 - Leased Access - Local programs with ming on Channel third party producers and ads. 12 demonstrating **23** — CTND/EWIN Catholic Archdiocese.

Guess what? Your own half-inch or 8mm camera will probably be just fine for TV! Yes, you may produce your own televison show at home ("on location" in TV lingo). The trick to ensuring that the visuals are secure enough to viding music on TV-10. The Farmington Community Chorus will be featured with "Ring in are to concentrate on good light and clear images. Pretend you are in slow motion as you, the camera person ("videographer," another TV

> So many people new to television production feel that other people would not be interested in the same life experiences. They feel presumptuous. Nothing could be further from the truth. Why do you think people live in a metropolitan area? The masses like to share and are curious

Put together an inspirational moment, capture a spontaneous happening, recreate a drama, produce your own play, listen to your Tell us your opinions on current events and express your thoughtful solutions.

We always write about our expectations for producers and crew. Well happy holidays this week we turn the tables to — what you

should expect of staff. You can expect that we are here to help you ■ Eye-Start Automation activates all camera create the television program of your intent. We will be receptive to answer any questions. We will not influence the content. We will help you prepare a technically well-balanced program. To "advise" and "enhance" is our purpose. We are not mind readers, and are not the producers of your show, so we need to hear from

acteristic in your show. A new show to look for on Channel 12 is Your Moneu Matters. This half hour show is produced by Lisa Smith. Her purpose is to help the average consumer manage his/her money properly. Some of the topics the show will ad-

you if you want us to look for a particular char-

Putting yourself on a budget. Planning for your retirement. ■ Stocks, bonds, mutual funds — where

should you invest? And many more. The show will feature such experts as ac-

countants, tax lawyers, real estate agents, grandparents or share your pets silly antics. stockbrokers and the like. William Hartsock of Roney and Company is the show's host.

These are just ideas. I'm sure yours will be Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the perfect for our Community Family Channel 12. Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which We look forward to hearing from you. Call us at oversees the operations of MetroVision cable

Michiganians flock to Florida

"snowbirds" migrating to Florida for a routings for its members.

of Michigan residents plan trips be and a shopping village. tween November and April."

lando - the most frequently visited land, Sea World of Florida, Universal spot - and third most popular winter destination—currently range Studios, several public golf courses winter destination—is the Florida from \$298 to \$820, depending on and dozens of inland lakes for water Panhandle area, around Destin and availability, advance purchase and sport enthusiasts. restrictions acceptable to the client. Tampa/St. Petersburg is the sec-Nearly 950,000 of the Michiganians ond most visited Florida area. Often cause of its 24 miles of unspoiled who visited Florida last year traveled considered twin cities in a geographic white sand beaches and spectacular

Between Thanksgiving and Easter, travel agencies, airlines and car winter travel season alone [Nov. 1— sense, they are actually very distinctive. While Tampa with its skyscraptive. While Tampa with its skyscraptive.

"Michiganians play a significant ing the winter months. The number sborough bays, both cities offer perrole in Florida's \$31 billion tourism one sunshine state vacation spot is fect boating and fishing Industry," said AAA Travel Director Orlando, primarily because of its opportunities. Diane Willard. The 1.7 million Mi- family appeal. A major draw con- Busch Gardens/Tampa Bay is pochigan residents who traveled to tinues to be the 28,000-acre Walt pular with children. The 300-acre Floridain 1992 ranked seventh in the Disney World complex, which in-park offers rides, live entertainment, number of annual visitors to that cludes the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT animal exhibits and games. Adult "Although Florida is a popular Park, Pleasure Island, five champ- Moroccan marketplace, tropical Bird

The Orlando area also entices visi-Willard said airline fares to Or tors with attractions such as Gator-

rental agencies will be deluged with April 1), AAA Michigan's Touring Deers has developed into a multiculreservation requests from Michigan partment prepared 51,549 Florida tural, diverse business center, St. Petersburg has retained its reputa- Golfarium, Eglin Air Force Base and winter reprieve, according to AAA Three Florida destinations have tion as a haven for retirees. Conve- the Indian Temple Mound and Muemerged as top tourist favorites durniently located on Tampa and Hill-

Center, Disney-MGM Studios Theme visitors to Busch Gardens flock to the year-round destination, the majority ionship golf courses, resort hotels Gardens and tours of the Anheuser-Another emerging Florida "hot

known as the "Emerald Coast" be-

Although incidents of some tourist shootings may prompt doubts about vacationing in Florida, taking added precautions and using common sense will enhance individual safety. A AAA booklet called "Playing it Safe" is available free at all AAA Michigan branches and offers six pages of tips

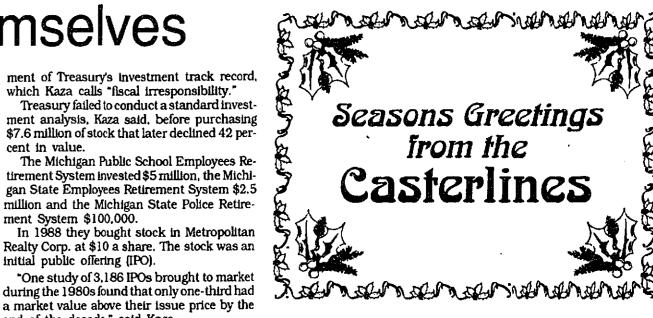
for maintaining safety at accommo-

dations, on the road and while

exceptional diving and snorkeling

and top-notch golf. Sightseeing at the

Florida has also responded to the violent incidents by providing 24-hour security officers at the state's 54 highway rest areas, increased patrols on highways and at



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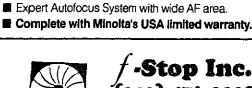
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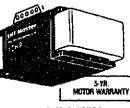
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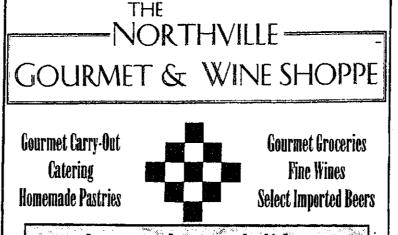
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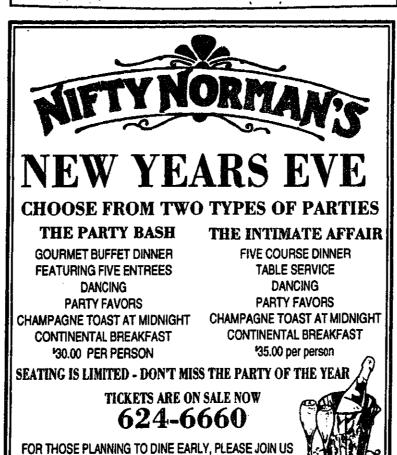
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THURSDAY December 16. 1993

Ask Me No Questions

THOMAS

t was a faultless summer afternoon calm, cloudless, a perfect day for flying. But the minute I saw who was sitting in the seat next to mine. I knew it was going to be a rough flight.

"Hey, brother, how ya doin?" he asked before I had a chance to fasten my seat belt. "I'm, on my way to Dtroit," he announced, giving the "D" the same emphasis as the letter "P" in police. It didn't surprise me.

Just look at this guy: Air Jordan basketball shoes; mirrored sunglasses; baseball cap with "Detroit Tigers" stitched across the front; and gold rings, chains and bracelets wherever his body stuck out of his red and white Nike sweat suit.

I tried not to encourage him. It was only a ninety-minute flight from St. Louis, but I was tired and needed to catch up on some paper work.

"Where you from, brother," he asked, as if the computerized seating system that had placed us side by side also gave him the automatic right to inquire about the details of my life.

I took a deep breath. I wished I could snap open my briefcase and ignore him, but we hadn't reached cruising altitude yet.

"I'm from Northville, Michigan" I said, my voice barely audible above the hissing air conditioners and whining jet engines. "Northville? Never heard of it," he said. It sounded more like a question than a statement of fact.

"Where is Northville, Michigan, brother? "A little east of Ann Arbor," I said. It was the same answer I gave anybody who wasn't familiar

with the area. He brightened. "University of Michigan, right?" "It's close by," I said and hoped that would end the conversation.

"How close?," he persisted.

"About 30 miles." "What's the nearest big city?" he continued. I hesitated. "Detroit." (I purposely emphasized the last syllable.)

"Why didn't you say that in the first place. I've never been to D-troit. Is it closer than 30 miles to Northville?

The question irritated me, "It's about the same

He pondered that for a moment. "Well, what can you tell me about D-troit?", he asked.

"Not much. I don't live there." I knew immediately I shouldn't have said it.

What about all that stuff I hear about drive-by shootings, crack houses, homeless people, Murder Capital of the USA?"

"It wasn't that way when I lived there. Before I moved to Northville, that is." I wished I hadn't said that either. I glanced up again to see if the "Fasten Seat Belt" light had gone out so I could open my briefcase. It hadn't.

"I grew up on the west side of the city," I explained before he could ask, "Near Fenkell and Schaeffer. Those street names don't mean anything to you, I know. It was a long time ago."

He fired another question "Ever go back to your roots, brother?" Why was he leading me on? Why didn't I just close my eyes and let his question hang there in mid-air?

"It's rather simple," I replied knowing full well that it wasn't. "Detroit is a place you're from, not a place you go to ."

He paused a moment as if he, too, might want to close his eyes and rest. He was deciding something, I could tell. His voice took on a different tone — less playful, more deliberate.

"Tell me, bro', suppose I was a mystery man flying all around the country looking for someone who'd give me the best reason in the world to go back to D-troit - and I'd give them ten thousand dollars. What would you tell me?

37,000 feet in the air. Halfway between St. Louis and Detroit. A briefcase full of work under my seat. And a stranger who calls me "brother" wants to ask silly questions. Where would he get tenthousand dollars? Drugs? The lottery? Maybe he crashed a stolen car and sued the cops. A jock? Those shoes, the sweat suit, all that gold. There are lots of pros around making megabucks and promoting different causes. You never know.

Maybe this is some kind of advertising promotion after all, I thought. Maybe the Chamber of



Photo by HAL GOULD

Commerce is behind it — getting business people to come back to Detroit. Maybe if you said the right things the right way, you really could win some money - appear in some ads, make a couple of speeches, be on television. Not a bad idea. I planted both feet on top of my briefcase. There

was no turning back now. "Well," I began with what I was sure was my most sincere tone of voice, "going back to Detroit can be just an awful lot of fun. Why, there's something for everybody: Greektown, Hart Plaza, the DIA, the Cultural Center, and the Fox Theater to

say nothing of ..." He turned toward me with a disappointed look on his face. I stopped.

"Brother," he said slowly, "don't recite that Convention and Visitors Bureau literature to me. You're not gonna win ten thousand dollars that

He was leaning so close I could see my face staring back at me in his big, mirrored sunglasses. "You gotta use your imagination," he said as if I were a child who had misunderstood the homework assignment. "Tell me again for ten thousand

dollars. Why would you go back to D-troit?" I looked across the aisle. Other passengers were reading, dozing or sipping free Cokes, but I knew they were listening to every word I said. My head began to ache like something had broken loose inside. I pressed the seat release button and leaned all the way back. My head moved silently past my inquisitor's face.

I closed my eyes and saw a traffic signal at the corner of Fenkell and Schaeffer - the crossroads of my entire universe for nearly two decades. That unstoppable light had pointed my way to a world filled with frog ponds, steam locomotives, model airplanes, poorly practiced piano lessons, school, friends, family and what older people always called "The Future."

I'd lived through an entire war within sight of that signal: Air raid drills with real sirens; buying ten cent war savings stamps every Friday morning in homeroom class and hoping I'd be able to trade them in for a real bond if the war didn't end too soon; food rationing; blue stars in windows of homes where people were worried sick about someone serving overseas; and gold stars in homes where there was no need to worry anymore.

Over the years, the course and direction of my life changed as I did what the traffic signal told me to do,

sometimes with my mother, my father or my brother - and sometimes with the kids down the block who, like me, simply followed directions. We grew up and moved away.

Occasionally, I crossed the intersection alone but I knew there was nothing to

worry about. All the decisions about which way to go and when were flashed to me with unfailing predictability in red, yellow and green. Stop. Go. Turn right. Turn left. Not too fast. Not too slow. Wait. Caution. Yield. Watch out for others. Watch out for yourself!

You could depend on those signals. They always told you what you needed to get to where you were going. They taught you trust and respect and the dangerous consequences of not following orders even when there was no one around to check on you.

Looking back on the scene, I imagined other people continuing in my footsteps, still yielding to those silent commands, in good times and troubles ones. "You're on the road to life and a million intersections lie ahead," the light seemed to say. "But wherever you go, don't be afraid to take someone's hand, even a stranger's, before you

cross the street." Abruptly, a new figure appeared. It was the flight attendant telling me to raise my seat to an upright position. We were getting ready to land. I glanced at my travel companion. He was staring at the sprawling city coming up rapidly from below. He didn't ask any questions, but I felt I owed him something. He ought to know about that traffic signal at the corner of Fenkell and

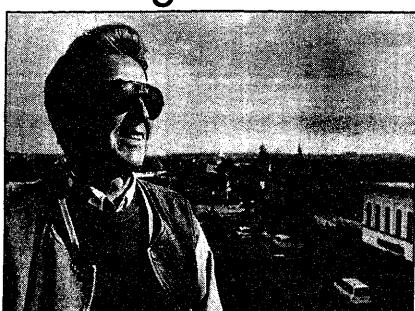
Shaeffer in the city of Detroit. As the wheels touched the runway, the plane swerved and threw my "brother" against my side. His face was right up against mine.

"In case you're wondering," he whispered, "I'm not really a mystery man and I don't have ten thousand bucks to give away. It's just a little game I play. But I'll tell you this: if I did have the money, I wouldn't give it to a brother who can't decide if Northville, Michigan is 30 miles from Ann Arbor or halfway home to D'troit."

Before I could respond the pilot interrupted. "Welcome to Detroit," he announced on the inter-

He didn't need to say it. I'd never left the place.

Winning author Thomas turns a negative into a positive



Robert H. Thomas



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

hat began as "venting frustrations" for Robert H. Thomas about the City of Detroit turned into "a quest" - and eventually into the winning entry in the Northville Record/Novi

News' Third Annual Fail Fiction Contest. Thomas said he was vacationing up north this past July with his niece and her family, who live in Detroit, when they began discussing the troubles that city has experienced over the years. Later, he said, he was surprised at his negativity. He realized just how cynical he was about attempts to improve Detroit. And he realized how much his comments had hurt

his niece. On walks around the Northville area, Thomas began examining his feelings about the city where he was born, looking to find that "best reason in the world to go back to D-troit."

The self-examination had led Thomas to activities through his church aimed at helping the homeless and poor in the city, including a recent trip to the Cass Corndor. "It has become a kind of quest, it really has," he said. He hopes to be even more active with volunteer efforts in Detroit in the future.

With the topic so much on his mind, it lent itself naturally to a short story when the Fall Fiction Contest was announced in

"This piece is more a sketch - an introspective memior — than a short story, but it appeals to readers with rich details and symbols," one judge wrote of the story.

Thomas, a freelance ad promotion writer who said he never writes fiction except for this contest, is now a three time winner. In 1990, he won first place with the story "Remembering Charlie." Last year, he placed second.

Second place for 1993 goes to "Welcome Home II" by Karen Karl of Livonia. "Heartfelt telling of difficult subject. The pain and guilt of Vietnam involvement, the country's 'national disgrace,' comes through very vividly," one judge commented of the story.

Third place goes to "The Trumpet in Grandma's Attic," by Stephanie Perry, age 13. "The Trumpet' is charming, I think it would make a delightful picture book for young readers," said one judge. The second and third place stories

appear on page B-3.

The judges for the Third Annual Northville Record/Novi News Fall Fiction Contest were:

 Nancy Brown, Northville High School Instructor.

Wanda Freeman, Freelance Writer.

· Lee Snider, Northville Record Edi-

 Michael Malott, Novi News Managing Editor.

By JEANNE CLARKE Social Writer

Christmas plans at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church include two services of worship on Dec. The service begins with the lighting of being taken by the Men's Auxiliary. the candles from a solitary flame and the worshipers are given a lighted CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239 candle and dismissed with the bless- The Pack's annual holiday parties ing "Spread the Light."

were enjoyed at the regularly sche-At 9 p.m. a service of carols and duled Pack meetings on Dec. 2 and 3. Rev. E. Neil Hunt will offer a Christ- On Thursday night Den 4 presented mas message and the Chancel Choir a skit which was a take off on Sally Jessie Raphael's show. It included a The Meadowbrook traditional cub scout portraying Sally, large

"White Boxes" will be resumed this pink glasses and all. The topic of the year with everyone encouraged to fill show was "Why are the cub scouts a box with small toys, books, crayons having so much fun?" It was enjoyed or hygiene items. These will be sent to by all. the boys and girls at the Indian Trails The Friday night skit was pre-

sented by Den 8 and posed the ques-The young people sponsored a ho-tion "Who Am I?" Each boy was liday shopping sitter service last Sa- dressed up like a famous inventor turday to help parents with their and gave a few important facts about worry free Christmas shopping. They his life. Then the audience was asked offered games, videos, crafts and fun to name the inventor. along with a hot dog lunch.

The Pack meetings included There will be a tree of warmth in songs, games, cookies and a visit the Fellowship Room and everyone is from Santa. Each boy also brought a asked to bring mittens, scarfs, gloves toy which was then given to a U.S. treat. and earmuffs to put on the tree and Marine who came from Detroit to acthen they will be distributed. The cept the toys for their Toys for Tots

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church has done much this year for program. Coalition on Temporary Shelters and The following boys from Den 18 rehave received a note of thanks for all ceived their Webelos Badges on their help. In addition to the tree of Thursday night: Joshua Christowarmth, needed items and sizes will pherson, Matthew Heinowski, Mibe announced soon and needy fami-chael Hendricks. Casey Kreutzberg. lies will receive some lovely gifts from Timothy Moore, David Preston, the Meadowbrook folks. Other Christopher Sandberg, Eric Christmas activities included the Schleuder, Vincent Slovan, Matthew Women's Service Club Party last Snyder.

24 with the young people presenting. Tuesday with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. It was announced that the Pack a service of Candlelighting and a Na- and a report of the very successful earned \$3,760 on the popcorn sale tivity Pageant at the 6 p.m. service. Bazaar with orders for fresh greens which will fund the Pack's entire program for the year. The Pack also collected almost 1,700 food items in the annual Scouting for Food prog-

Novi Highlights

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The First Baptist Church has a busy Christmas season with the decorating committee finishing their

ram in November.

greens and poinsetta plants. The children in the Sunday School presented their program which included aplay entitled A Peanut Butter CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI Christmas which was about a family stranded at Christmas and how they

HomeTown

cookies. In addition they went to the partment also held a mini bazaar for coffee. Whitehall on Grand River and pre- those attending and wanting last mi- The Activities Department welsented some Christmas carols for the nute gifts. residents. The Choir is also sponsoreach other.

The Mission Committee is sponsoring a different kind of tree in the sweaters, etc. The Agape singers vestibule of the church by asking were also present and sang carols everyone to bring small items for babies from birth to one year old. These Santa. will be given to Another Way Prework throughout the church with gnancy Center to use in their work

The Choir also sponsored a carol- The drawing for the articles that The birthday party as held on Dec. ing evening last Friday night and were donated was held by the Activi- 8 for all those who have birthdays in went to several homes of members ties Department at this time with five the month and entertainment was a and also presented them with a gift of happy winners. The Activities Desing-a-long and the usual cake and

On Dec. 4 there was a real flurry of ing a Christmas card mailbox for the excitement because Santa Claus congregation to mail greetings to made an appearance with gifts from Holy Family Church that included stuffed animals, perfumes, jewelry, through out the halls, accompanying

> present with Jill Tybinka heading Lo's with 178 and Karen Kullchinsky this up. The residents really enjoy of the B and L's with 171. Standings seeing the cats and dogs, and look are as follows: forward each month to seeing the Never a Doubt 65-26

The largest Christmas party for re- The Community Council made up Eager Beavers 47% -43% sidents and their families was held of residents, families and members of Adventurers 45-46 ound the true meaning of Christmas last Saturday by owners Mr. and the community took a bus load of Hi Lo's 401/4 501/4 minus gifts, etc. The program was di- Mrs. Sandy Spiro with other 300 in wheelchair residents out for dinner. Century 21 W 38-53 rected by Gerry Stipp and Shelly Cain attendance. Guests were treated to a The group was recently asked what B and L 36-55 and assisted by Carla Gleaser and delicious buffet of chicken shiskethey wanted to do on a trip and this. By a Hair 32-59 Kevin Talbot with sound set up by bobs, spinach pie, fruits and dips, was their choice, so they went to the Ray Givens. Refreshments were cheese and crackers, and much Old Country Buffet. Earlier a trip was served following the program in Flint more. It was made more festive with made to Cobo Hall to see the Festival Hall and all the children received a the punch being served in a self serve of Trees and also to get their pictures

comes volunteers for several of their programs and information can be had by calling Sandy Van Artsen at

NOVI PIN POINTERS Hi Bowlers this week were Lori Seltzer with 202 in a 540 Series. Carol Irwin of the Bowling Bags team The Pet-a-Pet volunteers were also with 182, Shirley Struzik of the Hi

Bowling Bags 60-31

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this

Second place

Welcome Home II

Gary read the date on the photograph: "September 1968." Twentythree years ago. Now Dave's name was on a wall in Washington and chairs at the corner of Main and Jim's was etched on a POW bracelet. Pat had made it back, but in his wheelchair, he wasn't the athlete he'd been before he went in country. Gary knew he'd been the luckiest of earlier war. She brushed past Jessie any of them, but some long nights he and headed for the kitchen. "I told

"Dad? Lookin' for your uniform?" Tornmy called from the bottom of the

Gary started down the stairs, your problem? This parade is for the throwing the picture into his army trunk. Tommy, we've been through us to ignore the Gulf War soldiers bethis. I'll be on the sidelines with the cause the guys coming back from other parents," he said, chucking his Vietnam got ignored?" Her mother son on the arm as he passed. Tommy followed him into the front room where Gary fell into his recliner

and drew the newspaper up. *Dad, this parade is for both Gulf and Vietnam veterans, you know what." Gary remained silent behind his newspaper until Tommy walked out. tipped his mug. "Ah, that hits the spot. I needed to unwind."

Letting the paper crumple into his lap, he closed his eyes against the tug-of-war in his mind.

Third place

Not many people had an attic like Grandma's. Living in Novi for

forty years, and never having

moved to another house, things

naturally found their way up there.

and hardly ever came down again.

Important, long forgotten things

could always be found in the attic.

She was one of those people who

never seem to throw anything

away, and so therefore, the attic

could easily be compared to a time

capsule. It held boxes of old toys,

college books which had never

By Stephanie Perry

The Trumpet in Grandma's Attic

Shannon held the copper bracelet into spilling your guts. How'm I parade." up to read the inscription: 'Capt. Pat- doin'?" Rod popped some nuts into rick Carroll 11-10-69'. She wished his mouth and waited for Gary's his family could store away their response.

back against the booth. "It's this damn parade. Tommy wants me in it with him while Carol stands by and proudly watches." "So do it! I don't see the problem."

Putting the bracelet away, Shan-

non thought of her own young, pas-

sionate emotions concerning that

you I probably won't be going. I'll drop

Jessie rolled her eyes and followed

you and Beckyoff to claim your area."

Shannon down the hall. What is

stood silenily washing the dishes.

*Carol said you've been driving her

and Tommy crazy. I said I'd get you

piles of important newspapers. Shelves and books stood on the

walls. However, the one thing that

really made the attic special was a

an ordinary one. Ordinary instru-

This particular trumpet was not

slammed the back door.

"Course not, college boy. You were here hittin' the books while we were there hittin' the dirt!" Gary took a swig, ignoring the beer splashing out juestions as easily as she stored the as he set his glass down too hard. Seeing his friend staring into his own "Mom, here's the parade route." drink he immediately regretted his Jessie came down the hall studying the newspaper. "We can put our

"You conniver! That's why she was

so anxious for me to meet you here."

Wiping his moustache, Gary plopped

Hey I'm, sorry, Rod. I don't know where that came from. You were one of the few that treated me like I was a hero rather than an embarrassment.

Rod shrugged and tossed Gary a napkin. "Don't worry about it, I know where it comes from. From watching World War II vets treated with respect while playing down that you fought in Vietnam so people won't be afraid of you. It can't be easy."

"It's not. But I can't take Tommy's Vietnam veterans, too. Do you want moment away because we didn't get ours, or because people want to throw us in like an afterthought

"Maybe it does seem like an after-Two wrongs don't make a right, thought, Gary, but you can't turn Morn!" Shannon slumped, her hands away. You want to say it's too late -1 hanging in the scapy water, as Jessie don't need it.' The fact is you do need it, you've just been waiting so long "Thanks for the beer, Rod." Gary you don't know how to respond." Gary wiped at his face. "My nose is running, must be the air-

"Jessie says you won't go to the

Mary kept her eyes on the track.

It's just that people are waving flags they've been harboring for twenty and yellow ribbons these days with such manic fervor. It's like watching a depressed person suddenly caught up in an irrational euphoria."

it's a part of us still."

been practicing in the mirror, Gary sat down next to her. "Well, I guess Ive got a need Ive been harboring a Mary tugged on Shannon's arm. long time, too. I'm still not comfort-"Slow down! Talk about 'manic able about this, but if they're ready to acknowledge me. I've gotta be ready "Sorry, impassioned speechmakto be noticed."

Walkman. I didn't say I wouldn't go. strong person to get past feelings

ng gets me going. But I feel caught in He picked up the photograph he'd the middle here. I'm proud that Jesbrought down from the atsie wants to show these servicemen tic. Besides, it's not just for me." her appreciation. But if I join in then Snapping the picture down on the I'm agreeing that we're over the dresser, Gary started taking the uniwounds of Vietnam. And we're not, form jacket off. "Anyway, I promised Tommy I'd be there. I'm not backing Mary pulled Shannon over to the bleachers. They sat on the middle

Letting go the military stance he'd

riser, staring out over the track. Jessie stood in the kitchen door-This country has been sick — sick way. "I'm glad you changed your with guilt and with confusion about mind, but I can only imagine what

who were the good guys and who that sign says." were the bad guys," Mary said. "They "There, all done." Shannon leaned need this release. Sure, they're trying the sign against a chair and regarded to sew the whole mess up in a neat it with a critical eye. At the top was little package. But at least it's a start. written in large letters THANK YOU You have to let this thing be a step for GULF AND VIETNAM VETERANS'. The bottom half was outlined with "A step towards what?" vellow ribbon, framing a bumper "Towards forgiveness. You're sticker which said: 'Hanoi: Return afraid 'forgiving' means 'forgetting.' our POW/MIA's', and a bow of yellow

You've got to get past that or you, like this country, are never going to heal." Shannon looked down at the "Trust you, Mom, to turn a 'thankground. "I knew I was going to wish you' into a reminder." Jessie shook i brought my Walkman." her head and smiled at her mother. "It's also to let the Vets know their "I can't believe I can still get into buddles are not forgotten." Shannon

this uniform." Gary surveyed himself picked up the sign. "If I'm going to do

in the mirror as Carol fussed around this thing, this is the way I have to do him, pulling the jacket this way and it." "Don't be too cocky, it is a little A glorious sun shone over the away to wave at the sea of faces as snug. I can move the buttons over, glory-filled parade winding its way

As the truck carrying Tommy and Gary turned onto Rogers, Shannon looked over from her chair. Tommy was waving at the crowd and smiling. while Gary was seated, facing her side of the street. Slumped slightly on a bench, he looked to her like he'd be more comfortable standing with the crowd instead of waving at them. which he did occasionally but tentatively.

clowns tossing candy to the children.

Shannon slowly stood, drawn to this man who seemed almost apologetic about having gained their attention. Without looking away, she reached to pick up her sign and held it in front of herself. As Gary looked out over the jumble of faces lining the road, his eyes were caught by the gentle movement and he turned to look at the sign.

Reading the top half, he raised his hand to give the writer a silent "thumbs-up" salute as he went on to read the bottom half. Gary felt a wave of pain mixed with deliverance wash over him as he read the message framed in yellow ribbon and shut his eyes tightly. Shannon watched as he fought for control, until Gary's eyes opened and met hers in an unwavering gaze. Shannon felt her hand come up to wish him the "peace" he'd needed for so long. Gary answered inlike with a nod and a sad smile of

The parade and the crowd swept back in on them and Cary turned Shannon waved her words away. though." Carol sat on the bed and through Northville. Throngs of jubil- the high school marching band com-"If you're gonna start, I'm gonna smiled up at her husband. "I'm very ant onlookers waved flags, cheered ing around the corner, their instrustart. I'm gonna wish I'd brought my proud of you, you know. It takes a the veterans and laughed at the ments glinting in the afternoon sun.

shared recognition.

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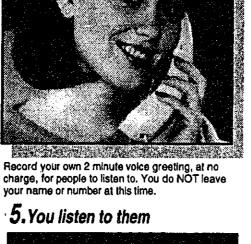
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It would always play sad songs, out of sheer loneliness. Longer than it could remember had it been since the trumpet had played in a band, or heard something in the attic stir besides itself.

One day Grandma walked up the stairs to the attic. She was positive she had heard a noise coming from it. It sounded like music, although a more pensive tune she had never heard. Before she reached the top stair, the trumpet heard her, and before you could wink, was back in its case on the shelf. Grandma looked around for a few minutes, but everything seemed in order, and she could not

ments need people to play them. and whether they belong to a per-son sitting in first chair or last find anything wrong. The next day the trumpet played again, only this time a little bit chair in the band, the person is the ouder. It was sure it would hear one doing the work. The reason Grandma again if she was to ven-Grandma's trumpet was so special was that it would play alone. Of ture upstairs. The trumpet held course no one ever saw the trum- onto a long note. With what must pet play itself, but if there wasn't have been a yawn, the records and anybody around, it would pick it-record player stretched. An old 45 jumped onto the gramophone, and

Grandma walked up the stairs to the attic again. The tune that seemed to be coming from the attic was strangely familiar. She walked up the stairs to the loft, but not quietly enough. The trumpet and records heard her come up the stairs, and suddenly stopped. Again, Grandma could find nothing wrong, and dismissed the song as coming from her neigh-

them the wedding dress and tuxedo. They swept across the floor to the happy songs, which were increasing in volume. As usual, when Grandma came to the attic, everything was back in its place. The toys were the next to hear the melody. They zoomed around

made themselves in the way. The trumpet was too happy to be upset though, and continued to play music. When Grandma play song after song. There was accompanied the trumpet. Deposition one thing wrong with the seemingly miraculous instrument.

In the dusty shelves and planed onto the grainopholic, and accompanied the trumpet. Deposition of the came up to the attic, she was not surprised to find nothing unusual. The party of the party of the party. Suddenly, everything was like none other.

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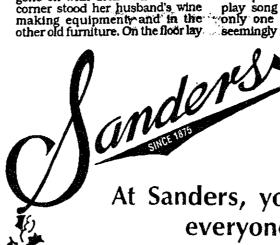
her favorite song, so she tiptoed up attic. the attic stairs in order to hear it

looked as if it had always been clattered to the floor. They had all heard Grandma.

The last things to hear the har- she wasn't seeing things, then monies were the schoolbooks, who picked up the trumpet and took it immediately began lecturing the downstairs, wanting to show toys. The toys paid no attention Nonno what a wonderful instruwhatsoever and raced around as ment they had. The trumpet, howbefore. The books followed, a little ever, sat still, cold as brass, silent more slowly than the toys because and mute. It wouldn't play a single they were all afraid of their pages note, let alone an entire symphony. that it made the other books fall idea of it, the trumpet felt forlorn, the closet heard the music, among over dizzy. The trumpet was in and had no heart to play. Finally such high spirits that it did not Grandma took the instrument stop playing and reprimand the back up to the loft, sure she must toys. Grandma thought she heard have imagined the party in the

> better. The trumpet did not hear from the attic. At dinner, Nonno her because it was playing so pow- asked Grandma if he heard her faerfully. The records and record vorite song coming from the neighplayer did not perceive her, the dress and tuxedo did not detect Upstairs, the trumpet was playing her, the toys did not attend to the like never before. She knew she strange noise on the stairs, and the could never show her friends the schoolbooks did not become aware fascinating instrument. Even so, if

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Residents from Novi performing the University of Georgia. in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Sperber had to undergo an Company's production of The Nut- eight-week pledgeship educating cracker were Sara Elfring, Molly her to the nature of the sorority. Haberman, Molly McAllen and Kris- She successfully achieved the high

conjunction with the Plymouth standards necessary to become a Symphony, was put on at Grosse Sigma Kappa. He High School last weekend.

Northville high schools have been

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High School Students, 1992-93.

goals in scholastic achievement, The production, performed in social development and spiritual

mas and Linda Sperber of South ber Orchestra. Lyon, was initiated into the Epsilon Sperber is a 1993 graduate of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Kappa at Novi High School.

in national yearbook

Students from both Novi and tured in the 27th edition of Who's

A music education major, Sperber is involved with the UGA Sym-Karen Sperber, daughter of Tho-phony Orchestra and UGA Cham-

Who include Eric Allenspach,

Christopher Bush, Erin Gillev.

Shallesh Humbad, Charles Innes,

Alexis Johnson, John Lahti, Peggy

Liao, Gary Loyola, James Mieras,

Randy Naumann, Michelle Panta-

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clude Christine Alonzo, Richard

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mey Palazeti, Parag Parikh,

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phanie Schimpf, Angie Snyder,

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tich, Laura Thomas, Lisa Tinney,

White, Marc Wilson, Tracy Winter,

Daniel Zum Brunnen and Julie

Sarah Howland, Paul Jacokes Jr.,

hab and Tracie Zielinski.

Located just outside Alaska's airmen and their families have Novi students listed largest city. Anchorage, Elmendorf is available. considered the "top cover for North" In my free time, my wife and 1

> In an area where housing costs are commented Leigh. This gives us about 25 percent higher than the na- time to enjoy the great Alaskan frontional average, a gallon of milk can tier and to hunt and fish." cost more than five dollars, the rest of the country is 2,500 miles away, a versity of Alaska to work on my artypical summer day lasts almost 20 chitectural and engineering technihours and daylight in winter usually cal drafting degree." lasts about five hours. Leigh finds that there are quite a few adjust-

> ments that need to be made. The major adjustment I've had to most everyone comes away with the deal with here in Alaska is the lack of roads to drive on, "said Leigh. "In the ordinary place to live. lower 48 states you can get on an interstate and within a few hours you're in another state. Here in ern Michigan, I already knew there Alaska, a state more than twice the would be snow, but Alaska is full of size of Texas, you have to drive for wildlife and outdoor beauty that will hours just to get to another town. keep you coming back - Alaska is There are only so many roads here. the last frontier."

Local's assignment like a tour overseas Babyback ribs and chicken siz- environmental systems technician,

zling over a hot grill. Sun shining assigned with the 43rd Fighter bright, kids playing in the yard - all Squadron, finds that his job in the ingredients of a typical hot sum- Alaska is very important. mer's day. Normal summer activities "I maintain electrical and environfor most of us. But for Michael Leigh, mental systems on F-15C and D tacthis icon of summertime is taking tical fighter aircraft," said Leigh. "I place near midnight and the place is assist also in the launch and recovery not Novi, but America's last frontier of the aircraft."

For airmen stationed in Alaska, Leigh, son of Donald R. and outdoor activity is synonymous with Barbra J. Leigh, of the Novi area, is a the state itself. Surrounded by four Barbra J. Leigh, of the Novi area, is a staff sergeant stationed at one of the Air Force's northernmost bases where life is considered difficult skiing, mountain climbing, crosswhere life is considered difficult skiing, mountain climbing, crossenough to be an overseas country skiing, fishing, hiking, and biking are just a few of the activities

America," a pivotal point connecting spend time with friends in a small cabin in a town called Chickaloon."

> Many airmen come to America's last frontier with a lot of preconcep-

tions - some good, some bad. But al-Impression that Alaska is far from an "I wasn't sure what to expect when I came to Alaska. Being from north-

Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael Leigh makes final adjustments on high here—I guess because of the remoteness, they have to ship every—

This article was submitted by Romand Air and Gomez of the U.S. Army and Air lando Gomez tatalo contects, they have to strip every.

The force Feature Team, Army and Air

Leigh, an aircraft electronic and

Force Hometown News in Texas.

Harsh weather conditions, a high cost of living and remoteness make life in Alaska seem like an overseas tour to most airmen.

Novi Jaycees wrapping up the merry season with mall store, delivery of baskets to needy

The Novi Jaycees are wrapping up chambers of commerce in five cities. MIKE MURPHY was recently recognized for all her help in the plan-

This year the shop has added cre- ment project in which members de- the house. Alicia Turner, Lisa Wagner, Megan Walsh, Anthony Wen, Barbara panies and employees belonging to weekend.

> ephases at end consociety a man come. Applies county from the according. All Callery as futuities becomes late and for the contract of the property of appears to the property of the propert

Located on the upper level in the In other holiday preparations, same month, attending both the new house event. center court at Twelve Oaks Mall, the MIKE MATTINGLY is helping out with member orientation and the general Jaycees Gift Wrapping Shop will op- the group's "Needy Family Christ- membership meeting. He also helped erate until Christmas Eve. Store mas project. This is the Jaycees move the haunted house wood and DICK and ERIC DOBSON. Renewing

Sunday: 11:00 - 4:00

dit card services and a cash register. liver baskets to needy families. This Officer of the month was SALLY DAVE DUNVILLE, NANCY HUMPICH, Discounts have been offered to com- year's event will take place this DALE, who is currently serving as RUSS JEWELL, MIKE MATTINGLY

Christmas with only a few gift- Special hours have also been added awarded Jaycee of the Month for Sep- ning stages as well as the construcon certain days for mall employees. tember. He joined the group that tion phase of this year's haunted

hours are the same as mall hours. most important community develop- assisted during the construction of members include BRIAN BEEVER,

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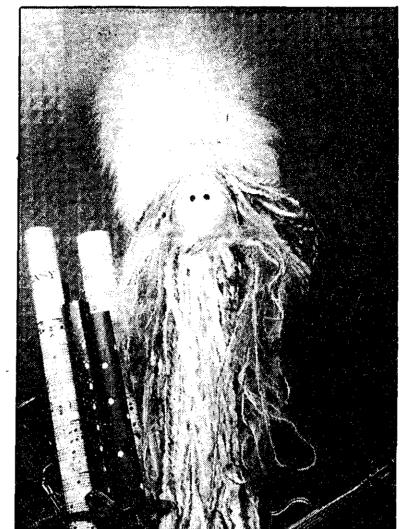
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NEWS

December 16



Over 1,000 different Santas, such as this one, are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The display runs through Jan. 30, 1994, at the museum, located at 155 S. Main St. in down-

Despite many names he's still Santa Claus

Actually it's sort of a St. Nick convention as over 1,000 Santa figurines will be on display through Jan. 30 at Plymouth Historical Museum. The museum, located at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth, is featuring the

collection of West Bloomfield's Dr. Weldon Petz. "He (Petz) is a real close friend to this museum," said Beth Stewart, di-

rector of the museum. This is Petz's third display there. Next year, his entire collection will cording to Stewart.

the display. "Santa Claus is really po-described. pular. When they come in and see it, there are very few (figurines) of what we think of Santa Claus."

name, has evolved throughout time. in the past. "St. Nicholas was real," she said, dating the real saint back to 600 A.D. gan artists were created exclusively The kindly man was known for giving

nounced, Santa remains a universal French refer to him at Pere Noel. In and bisque. the United States. Santa Claus as For guided tours and/or informawell as Kris Kringle have been used to tion on hours and admission, call the refer to the bearded one. Other Plymouth Historical Museum at names have included Father Christ- 455-8940.

nickel, Weinachtman and Sinter The biggest item on display is the 14-foot Belsnickle Tree located in the

front lobby. The German version of Santa Claus is based on a folk tradition that he was a giver of gifts who lived in the

woods, part nature and part man, Stewart said, explaining the exhibit The tree was created by David Zeese, assisted by Donald Nagel. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zehnder of Frankenmuth, the tree is on loan to the Petz's and the museum for this year's Christmas season.

be on exhibit at Meadowbrook, ac- "It (the tree) is covered with thousands of things - baskets filled with "People just love it." Stewart said of berries, mushrooms " Stewart Petz and his wife Shirley have col-

lected more than 1,600 pieces of Santa material during the last 12 Stewart explained that Santa years. The exhibit has been show-Claus's personality, as well as his cased at the Detroit Comerica gallery Some of the 89 works by 39 Michi-

for the Petz's collection. Contributing locally are Beiser's, Mary Lindstrom No matter how his name is pro- and Regina Sales, all of Northville. The Santa exhibit includes works figure. St. Nicholas is the term used made from chalk, clay, wood, cardby the Germans and Dutch while the board, tin, glass, celluloid, plastic





Intown

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Special events

Bremer's Lunch Bunch Players and Genitti's Hole in the Wall restaurant team up for a holiday season of family

zard of Oz. The Lunch Bunch is a professional troupe of polished young actors, sin- 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of gers and dancers from the tri-county Novi Road. area. Christina Genitti, a 5-year-old student at Amerman Elementary, call 347-0095. will play the part of a munchkin while veteran performer Bob Ketterer of

a noon spaghetti luncheon Dec. 18. mances of the Murder Mystery Din-19. 22, 23, 30 and Jan. 8. Tickets for ner Theater are available. children are \$11.50 (\$7.50 for show Through New Year's Eve, a must-

cards featuring scenes of downtown Audience members are asked to per-Northville are available at Painter's form roles in the play. Cifts are Place, the studio and gallery of Caro-awarded to those who correctly guess line Dunphy, 140 N. Center Street. the identity of the culprit. This year's card features a view look- Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" reing west on Main Street. Cards from staurant is located in downtown

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Theater

THE GIFT OF THE MAGI: O'Henry's following the drama, "Country Christmas Carols" will be performed and narrated by the Marquis Theatre 32332 Twelve Mile. For information

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boy and his genie, Aladdin, con- Waterman Campus Center. Theatre. Tickets for the musical, fea- 462-4417. turing adult and child performers,

Jan. 2 at 2:30 p.m. ماليو

The Marquis Theater is located at are planned, ranging from classical listings to The Novi News, 104 W. 135 E. Main Street, Northville. For in-music to the blues.

> HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

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only) and \$13.50 for adults (\$8.50 for cal Christmas murder mystery extravaganza will put you in the holiday

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to dis-PAINTER'S PLACE: Christmas cover who committed the murder.

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

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John Ford Noonan comedy, A Coupla classic Christmas love story will be White Chicks Sitting Around Talking. presented at the Marquis Theatre. will play every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. The Farmington Players Barn is at and tickets, call 553-2955.

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The Marquis Theatre is at 135 E. SCHOOLCRAFT JAZZ BAND: Schoolcrast College' SCool Jazz Vocal Group will present its third annual One Under The Belt concert at 7:30 ALADDIN: The classic story of a p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, in the college's tinues at Northville's Marquis For more information, call

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couple David and Kami Turner. The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Sa- For information, call 455-8940. turday; and Sunday from noon to 4

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Movies

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'Who saves one life . . .'

Spielberg recounts enigma of Oskar Schindler

a carefree bon vivant who lived only 1,100 Jews sheltered in his factory. lessness and opportunism. for powerful friends and beautiful

a remarkable international cast fea- man history,

Schindler by his grateful workers:

truly believed in was enjoying life to God, destiny and Oskar Schindler to the fullest. Like many an enterprising

Oskar Schindler was a man of scended over Europe, the once-but more because he got to know who great talents and even greater ebullient bon vivant and befriender of they were as human beings. He was a consummate salesman, protect and then rescue more than motives were perhaps a blend of self-When and why did compassion for

question remains unanswered — triumphofthe faith of one human be- the Holocaust. ing. It is a story of survival - not Director Steven Spielberg brings merely the survival of one man, but a counts episodes from the lives of its

Out of the nightmare years of Nazi- faces that we have seen from that sultcases; and, just as the book reoccupied Poland, a true story of hope period and draw a magic circle ar-cords, Oskar Schindler did play for lieves the film is timely because this cape devastation during World War doubled for Brinnlitz.

strong people who were selected by Extraterrestrial."

Karkow, he made a quick fortune on even those who admire him most can make 'Schindler's List.' bribes, blackmarket deals and the lafigure out. It is, perhaps, the paradox
Spielberg also hopes "Schindler's England, Croatia, Austria, Germany, distinctive market squares in Eurdays filming outside the fences of bor of his unpaid Jewish workers. of a man saving people through his List will renew public awareness ab. Canada, Israel and the United ope; the train station of Krakow Auschwitz-Birkenau, where a sym-Yet, gradually., Schindler began to vices. Spielberg suggests that out the Holocaust and help encour- States, including many Polish- Glowny; many streets and buildings bolic scene of prisoners leaving the absorb the overwhelming events sur- Schindler decided to save his work- age audiences to explore its legacy in Americans. rounding him. As the Holocaust de- ers, not because of one precise event, modern society. Ben Kingsley be- One of the few Polish cities to es- quaint town of Niepolomice, which staged.

Nazi officials was ready to risk it all to Llam Neeson believes Schindler's Spielberg was originally attracted

women. And yet this war profiteer his workers transcend his own self- to "Schindler's List" in 1982 when and proud member of the Nazi Party interest? Perhaps only Oskar Thomas Keneally's book was pubsacrificed his fortune and even risked Schindler could answer that if he lished. What attracted Spielberg to the novel was its emphasis on the ex-"Schindler's List," directed by Ste-periences of individual people, which Though he is remembered vividly ven Spielberg, is an indelible story of help anchor the reader emotionally by the men and women he save, one devastation, genocide and the within the overwhelming events of "Schindler's List" faithfully re-

the life and human drama of Oskar selected number of Jews enduring characters — real-life stories that Schindler to the screen with the aid of the darkest period in recorded hu-would seem unbelievable if they were part of a work of fiction. and Academy Award-winner Ben lieves Ben Kingsley, "is isloate all cape a roundup by convincing Goeth

> in a single game of blackjack. ery generation. Spielberg says you get to know the Spielberg said he had a hunger to "I'm afraid if we don't, whatever in the world.

public record," he said. The essence of the story is that one But timing and script obstacles ductions ever filmed in Poland, prin- actly as they were 50 years ago. that was paved with Jewish Party to make deals, but was himself individual can change things - precluded the film from being made cipal photography began on "Schind- Also utilized were many renowned tombstones. What motivated Schindler to take lay was fortuitous. "It took me 10 1993. It was completed 72 days later, ound the historic city — the 14th as possible," said Starski. "The locafirst. Taking over a confiscated increasingly bold steps to protect and years to develop a kind of maturation four days ahead of schedule. Century Church of St. Mary's, Kration is fully built so Spielberg could enamelware plant in occupied save his Jews is something that not in order to say, 'now I'm ready to The predominantly Polish crew kow's most important church; Rynek shoot from any angle, any corner.

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turing Liam Neeson, Embeth Davidtz

What "Schindler's List" does, bePoidek Pfefferberg really did esIn Schindler's List, German Industrialist Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson, on platform) welcomes his those traumatized and distressed he had been detailed to collect strewn workers to the safety of his new factory at Brinnlitz.

"I wanted to document it for the ries like this become ancient history." lived in during his time in Krakow. racks and seven watchtowers, and until now. Spielberg believes the deler's List in Krakow on March 1, and picturesque locations in and ar-

was complemented by workers from Glowny, one of the largest and most The production also spent two

and the human spirit unfolds in ound each face and pull it out of the the life of Goeth's maid Helen Hirsch period of history must be retold to ev- II, Karkow was listed by UNESCO in Using plans from the original 1978 as one of the great historic cities camp, production designer Allan Pfefferbergs, Dresners, Rosners and make "Schindler's List" a few months year this film appeared, it would be The production also used original forced-labor camp Plaszow, one of "Who saves one life, saves the world." Helen Hirsch as frightened faces but after the opening of "E.T. The relevant somewhere in the world. We locations, including Schindler's old the largest sets ever built in Poland. have a long, long way to go before sto-factory and the elegant apartment he Overall, the company built 34 bar-

One of the most ambitious pro- Both buildings remain almost ex- also recreated the road into the camp

in Stare Miasto (old town); and the train and entering the camp was

Hopkins adds to stature | Film portrays magic of 'The Nutcracker'

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almost every way to the original."

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By Deb Janke

appearing in film. Probably best known for his role as Dr. Hannibal Lector in "Silence of the Lambs," Hopkins manages English lord with questionable poto command attention in other less litical alliances. Rather than form grisly roles. Memorable in last an opinion, Hopkin's character year's "Howard's End" and "The Ef- hides behind loyalty to duty. ficiency Expert." Hopkins gives If you enjoy films that explore probably his best performance yet human relationships, I highly re-

The story focuses on a rigid Brit- Day." ish butler (Hopkins) who denies timself any expression of feeling or warmth of human companionship n pursuit of "dignity." Hopkins (150 words) to: HomeTown Newsshows more than he tells, as the papers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. battle between his reserve and the Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Infeelings that lurk below are waged clude your name, address and day-

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SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT

In contrast to the butler, the head housekeeper, as played by Emma Thompson, expresses her every thought and feeling. She Anthony Hopkins is quickly es- makes many attempts to draw tablishing himself as one of the Hopkins into friendship. Just most significant actors currently when you think she might succeed, he flees to professionalism.

This is also illustrtated in his relationship with his employer, an commend seeing "Remains of the

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AND SEE IT."

PURE PLEASURE

in 'Remains of the Day' The film combines the classic Balanchine himself called The the Nutcracker takes her to a snowy But young George Balanchine,

12-year-old Jessica Lynn Cohen as haunt her. Marie, whose love for the toy turns it At Marie's bidding, the Nutinto a handsome Nutcracker Prince. cracker, who has been transformed Balanchine's "The Nutcracker" into a live soldier, battles the mice

"George Ballanchine's The Nut- the E.T.A. Hoffman tale, it is the best- After Marie helps the Nutcracker

stage production with the sparkling wrapped in a fairy tale." The Nutcracker is a ballet about come a brave and handsome prince. talent of young film star Macaulay

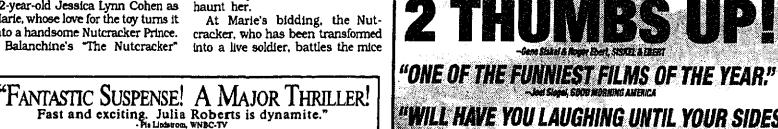
City Ballet, including Darci Kistler as In the story, young Marie Stahl- 100th anniversary of its first perfor- reographed for the New York City the Sugarplum Fairy, Damian Woet- baum is given a nutcracker doll on mance on Dec, 17, 1992. The work Ballet zel as the Cavalier, Kyra Nichols as
Dewdrop and Bart Robinson Cook as

Christmas Eve by her mysterious was the result of a collaboration between Marius Petipa, the French-New York's City Center on Feb. 2, Herr Drosselmeier, whose gift of a toy nutcracker to young Marie Stahlbaum one Christmas Eve sets the light, Marie finds herself in a strange born choreographer and architect of Russian ballet, and the great comparpium Fairy. Christmas tree mysteriously grow, "The Nuteracker" introduces mice creep out of the shadows to

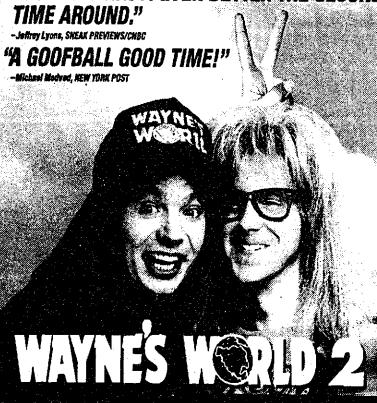
One lone law student has

The first feature film to showcase was originally staged for the New and conquers the Mouse King, a cre-poser Peter llyitch Tschaikovsky. Originally presented at the Maryinski Theatre in St. Petersburg, the cracker" is now showing at area thea- known and most celebrated version defeat the mice (by tossing her slip- ballet was panned by the critics of the per at the Mouse King), she faints and time.

beauty of the New York City Ballet Nutcracker" a "serious thing forest. When Marie awakens, she dis- who was cast as the Nutcracker covers her Nutcracker solider has be-Prince at 15, thought differently. To Culkin under the direction of Christmas . . . for children and for Marie and the Prince, guided by a Tschaikovsky's masterpiece. Many Academy Award-winner Emile adults who are children at heart," brilliant star, are brought to the Land years later, when Balanchine had besaid Balanchine. "In every person the of Sweets, where an enchanting come known as the world's master of Starring are current and former best, most important part is that spectacle awaits them. classical ballet, "The Nutcracker" principal dancers of the New York which remains from his childhood." The Nutcracker celebrated the was the first full-length ballet he cho-



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Top athletes

in '93-94 Last week, The Novi News took a look at the Kensington Valley Confernce basketball race and how it will shape up in 1993-94. Milford, Howell and Brighton were previewed. This week we conclude our look at the league by featuring Lakeland, Hartland and

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NEWS STORES

SOUTH LYON In 1992, the South Lyon boys pasketball team finished 3-16, sixth in the seven-team Kensington Valley Conference.

Last year Rex Stanczak electifled the program, and the Lions' roar was heard once again with a winning 11-9 record and a fourthplace finish in the KVC. With 1994 right around the

corner and Stanczak heading into his second year as head coach, expectations are high that the Lions will show marked improvement

But improving on that winning record is going to be no easy task for the Lions. With the graduation of 6-foot-5 interior monster Steve Strecker, South Lyon has been left with a big hole in the middle. Aside from Strecker's leadership, scoring, rebounding ability and defensive presence, he just brought something to the table that the Lions don't have this year -- size. "Our weakness is definitely our size," Stanczak said. "Our tallest starter 6-3; that's small. The good news is I don't think there are that many big guys in the league this

Continued on 8 Chad Dicken shoots over a Walled Lake Western player.

mind, he added.

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

RECREATION: Volleybali leagues

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Cagers crush South Lyon for second win

At this rate, the Wildcat basketaball team will make believers out of all the Kensington Valley Conference cynics that picked them for middle of the pack this season. An excellent defensive effort pushed Novi High past league rival South Lyon Friday 56-28 at home. So complete was the domination.

the Lions couldn't break into double figures in any period. "We haven't lost a quarter vet." said Novi coach Pat Schluter. "I think the hard work over the summer is paying off."

The Wildcats pushed their record to 2-0 on the young season. Schluter said if his team contines to play solid defense it can be a great year for Novi High. "They want it bad," he said of his team.

Thus far, the Wildcat backcourt has led the way. Senior Greg Pierman had his second fine game with 16 points and four assists. Junior point-guard Jason Fannon added 11 points and four assists. Schluter said all 13 Wildcats played and contributed in the first

"It's been a team effort," he commented. "I told them to go out and play hard and smart. *Both games, we've played hard and

Whatever the case, Novi came out on fire Friday night. The Wildcats went up 12-4 early behind six points from Pierman. South Lyon cut the lead to four points by the end of the

"We haven't lost a quarter yet. I think the hard work over the summer is paying

> Pat Schluter Basketball coach

December 16

Neither team did much in the

second. Novi maintained its lead and went into halftime up 19-15. "It was a defensive battle," said The third quarter decided the game. Novi stoked the offensive flames and out scored the Lions

19-6 in the period. Fannon poured in six points while Rocky Dunlap and Pierman added four. The game remained close until near the end of the quarter. Novi went on a 14-0 run to blow it open. Schluter said a change in defense, pressing full court specifically. sparked his team.

"We got a lot of easy points off of our defense," he added. The Wildcats made 17 steals in the game.

The route continued in the fourth as both teams pulled their starters early. Novi added 11 points to the margin of victory. Besides top games from Pierman and Fannon, the 'Cats got good performances from several others. Dunlap had nine points and 10 rebounds while Chad Dicken played tough defense.

Tankers take sixth place at EMU competition

By SCOTT DANIEL

It could've been better, it could've been worse. That might be the best thing to say about the Wildcat swim team's sixth place finish at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational Saturday. Milan walked away as champion of the 12-team relay meet. Novi coach Dave Maker said his team performed

decently for the first time out. He said it will be awhile before the Wildcats are hitting their stride. "We're only two weeks into the season." said Maker. "We're just getting a hint of getting in shape. I don't think we'll see anything good (performance

wise) until January."
The Wildcats swim against Kensington Valley Conference rival South Lyon today (7 p.m.) at home. Novi will then be off until after Christmas break. As for the EMU meet, Maker said he was impressed with some of his younger swimmers. Adam Tymensky and Tim Kushman were two that came to

"The sophomores looked good," commented The meet consisted of 10 relay events. Maker said he had the chance to use most of his lineup. Novi took sixth place in the first event, the

200-yard medley relay. The team of Ryan Bush, Curt

Speerschneider, Erich Kelly and Jason Black finished in 1:52.30. Brian LeRoy, Tim Gibbons, Matt Christopherson and Jim Galford were eighth in the 800 freestyle in 8:56.00. In the 400-yard IM, Rob Mutch, Black, Speerschneider and Kelly were second in 4:11.37. It

> Novi was 10th in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Burt Renard, Gibbons, Kushman and Tymensky posted a In a real odd-event, the 1,500 freestyle relay, Novi was eighth. Christopherson, Henry Newton and Galford finished in 18:11.69. In a regular high school

dual meet, the 400-yard freestyle is the longest relay.

was the Wildcats highest finish of the day.

Bush, Eric Brandon and Gary Finzer combined for sixth place in diving competition. The trio earned 136

The 200 butterfly saw the Wildcats take ninth with a time of 2:05.21. The team of LeRoy, Kushman, Newton and Rob Mutch competed in that event. Mutch was another who had a good day, Maker

"He's getting better every day," the coach added. "He improved very fast over the last few weeks." In the 200-yard backstroke, Bush, LeRoy, Dicldudio and Mutch were fifth in 2:03.27. Black, Newton, Speerschneider and Kelly placed third in the 200

Grapplers win two at Novi tournament

It didn't take long for the young Wildcat wrestling team to get their feet wet this winter.

Novi High hosted a six-team tournament Saturday and came away with two wins in five tries. While some Wildcat wrestlers took their lumps and others cruised in the round-robin competition. coach Brad Huss said everyone gave 100 percent.

he said, "not one kid, not for one second. We wrestled every match Pinckney dominated the tournament by going 5-0. Lake Orion was second, losing only to the

"In 65 matches we never quit,"

Novi's victories came against Waterford Mott and Oxford. The 'Cats lost to Pinckney, Lake Orion and Walled Lake Central. Two and three was where we figured we might end up," said

ving and winning matches, he and Ben Wendt beat Adam Zimsaid, hard work will be needed. "We won't beat people on exper-ience," Huss commented. "We'll beat them on conditioning." Conditioning may have played a

part in Novi's tournamentopening over Waterford Mott Many of the Wildcats simply overwhelmed opponents. All of Novi's victories, in fact, came by

Lenny Christoff was a winner at 103 pounds. The freshman winner by void. pinned Dave Barth at 1:20 of the

"In 65 matches we never quit, not one kid, not for one second. We wrestled every match hard."

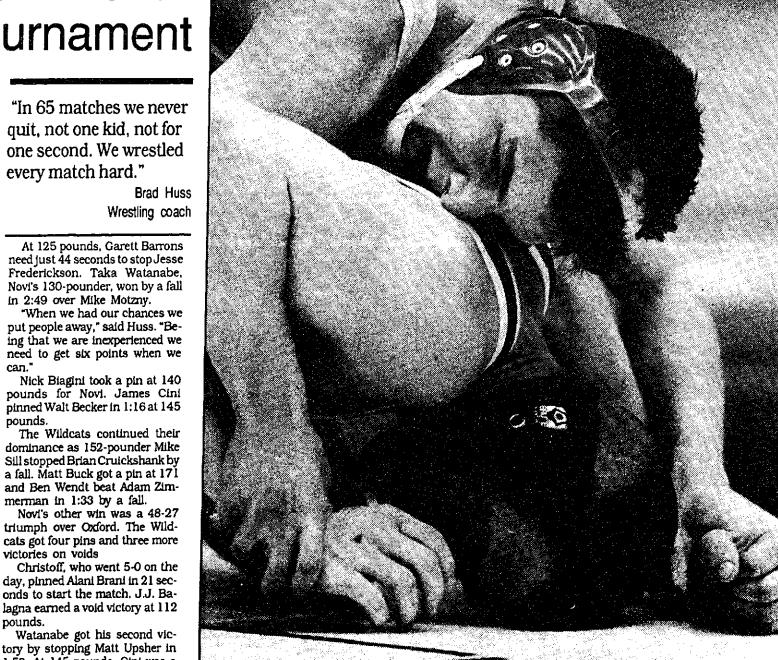
At 125 pounds, Garett Barrons need just 44 seconds to stop Jesse Frederickson. Taka Watanabe, Novi's 130-pounder, won by a fall in 2:49 over Mike Motzny. "When we had our chances we

ing that we are inexperienced we need to get six points when we Nick Biagini took a pin at 140 pounds for Novi. James Cini

The Wildcats continued their Sill stopped Brian Cruickshank by a fall. Matt Buck got a pin at 171 merman in 1:33 by a fall. Novi's other win was a 48-27 triumph over Oxford. The Wildcats got four pins and three more

Christoff, who went 5-0 on the day, pinned Alani Brani in 21 seconds to start the match, J.J. Balagna earned a void victory at 112

Watanabe got his second victory by stopping Matt Upsher in 1:53. At 145 pounds, Cini was a



James Cini (top) wrestled at 145 pounds for Novi last weekend.

Spikers bounced from local

By SCOTT DANIEL

tourney

Title it, "Getting acquainted The Wildcat volleyball team started slowly in Saturday's South Lyon Invitational and improved, but not enough to advance out of pool play. According to coach Julie Fisette, a mild case of jitters may have slowed her team a bit.

"The girls were a little gun-shy," she added. Fisette said it will take a few matches for the Wildcats to get adjusted to playing with each other again. And tournaments, she said, are the place to work out the

"All in all it was big learning experience,* Fisette commented. That's what tournaments are

The tournament was also helpful to let her see what combinations of players would and wouldn't work, she added. Although Novi is currently in a transition period, the coach said it won't take the "entire season" to get comfortable and start playing good volleybail.

"I think we are a good tearn," A total of 16 teams played in the

day-long tournament. Schools were divided in four pools of four. The teams then played roundrobin against each pool team. The

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describes as 'a guard and four for-the KVC. heel for the Lions. The majority of dark, the future may have some pole-vaulting last year,

starters Mitch Anderson and Will His work with the CC program in- out his back had been broken.

and was averaging 6.5 points before state championship. he lost the whole season to mono. student, the 6 foot 3 Anderson basketball court. brings in big-time leaping ability and

Feeding those two insiders the ball ter returns, and the player is also the the Eagles notched a few upsetting is point guard Scott Belsley. A only one with noteable varsity wins along the way and Coach Ken 5-foot-10 senior, Belsely saw plenty experience. of action last year and started a Senior Jason VanBuren is coming boost the team this winter. handful of games as the two-guard. off a successful football season and Belsely will take over another one should be a mainstay of the Eagle to have opened the 1993-94 camof Streeker's many duites from last hoopsters. With eight points a game paign against Linden. Friday the year, the mantle of leadership.

The Lions may find themselves gohe won't be expected to lead the team—is young and inexperienced."

cites the most hope for the Eagles' White, a 6-foot-3 senior, began hoop future. Wilkins has guided the Gordy Wallace should see time this last year as Strecker's main backup. Eagle harriers to 11 straight top-five season. Laura, a 5-foot-9 guard, Wrute came in for 10 mintes a game - state-final finishes and one Class A - played on the JV team last year and He is definitely a coach who knows—transfer-student.

Anderson was a surprise for how to win. The only question is; can Stanczak as well. A senior transfer the transfer those winning ways to the HARTLAND

The main scorer from the the four- the Eagles' top returning scorer. forward lineup should be senior Jon Lakeland is hurting with the loss next week. Frazer. The 6-foot-1 Frazer averaged of Junior Kyle Baldwin. Baldwin led 19.7 points per game last year as a the team with 14.5 points a game last starter and was named second-team year, but transfered to Orchard Lake

While Frazer is the top returning Tom Hartley, a 6-foot-2 junior, scorer for the Lions, he won't be was set to start last year as a sopho- does have a lot of quickness. Hence, called upon to lead the team in more, but a pre-season broken foot

Besides VanBuren, John Baenziing to the outside shooting talents of ger is the only Eagle with varsity ex-Cory Sargent. A sophomore who let- perience. The 6-foot-1 senior saw tered in three sports as a freshman, limited varsity flying time last year. "All the other kids are first-year Young, inexperienced, and big.

years. This year looks like more of the the two leading scorers of the JV same as a very inexperienced crew team, look to have the nod as the With a starting five that Stanczak - will be hard-pressed to find wins in - starting guards. Wilkins, Coach Wilkins' son, is coming off of two fracwards, big men could be an Achilles But while the present picture is tured vertabrae which he injured

South Lyon's scoring will come from - brightness. Randy Wilkins takes over - David Wilkins' injury was serious either the outside or penetration, so the program this year after seasons but not immediately known. At first most of the inside responsibilities re- as the Eagles' JV basketball coach he thought it was just a stiff back and and two decades at the helm of the made several visits to a chiropractor. Much of that responsibility falls to LHS boys cross country program. When he wento a specialist, he found

Sophomores Rick Laura and Wallace, a 6-foot-2 forward, is a

Although the Hartland High boys' If Wilkins likes challenges than he basketballers finished with a 3-9 loves this Eagles team. Only one star- league record (6-15 overall) last year, Meyer is hoping those highlights can This past Tuesday, Hartland was

last year, the 6-foot-2 VanBuren is team visits Holly. The Kensington Valley Conference campaign begins Unlike a year ago when the Eagles

> were led by first-team All-KVC and All-County center Doug Gordonwho has graduated—this year's squad is for the most part small but it with which Meyer is hoping to lead

four returning starters back on the roster, including senior forwards nutes last season. This year he is players or have come up through the nior guards Joel Begin and Scott three-pointers if given a chance. Szu- back, Randy Turner and Ryan Ma- Meyer said, the Eagles will be runthrust into a starting role, although JV program, Wilkins said. The team Szukaitis. Jon Sims, at 6-foot-5, will kaitis is the team's left-handed point son. Daniels plays the point, Whit-ning the ball but they won't be gunmost likely start at center.

Coleman is perhaps the most ver- flow of the game.



Barring Gordon, Hartland has Lakeland's Jason Van Buren (pass the ball) will start for the Eagles this winter.

Erik Karell comes in as a 6-foot-5 ju-satile player in the starting lineup. At After the five probable starters, perimeter-shooting guard. Others trolled offensive scheme. nior along with 6-foot-4 seniors Mark 6-3, he can fight for the ball inside Meyer said a handful of other players who could also see some playing time This report was compiled by staff wri-Cooper and Brian Trigalett.

and he also has a sharp shooting will also see plenty of action, includ- are juniors Cory Roediger and Dave ters Dennis Topolinski and Scott David Wilkins and Chris Demar, touch from 15 feet out. Begin and ing sophomores Aaron Daniels and Circa and senior Joe Lanave.

Sigler.

Mike Coleman and Geof Nash and ju-Nash, meanwhile, can pump in the Nate Whitmyer and juniors Sean Bu-With a small and fast lineup, guard who knows how to direct the myer, Buback and Turner are swing ning up the quick shots. Rather, men and Mason is a good Hartland will utilize more of a con-

nament with Northville next week.

Cagers destroy South Lyon for second straight win

The Wildcats used the same formula to beat the Warriors on Dec. 7: a four starters, stayed close to Novi in "Iwasn't comfortable," said Schluquick start and greedy defense. the first quarter much of the way. A ter. "I told them (Western) will come

top two squads from each pool ad-

Kensington Valley Conference ri-

val Milford was first on the Wildcats'

list. The Redskins came on top twice she said.

vanced to the final rounds.

Novi went 1-2 on the day.

man and Shawn Kelly each had 17 the frame. NOVI 71, WALLED LAKE WESTERN points and Dunlap had 16.

Walled Lake, which graduated Novi was up seven points after a late Wildcat charge gave the home out and go after us."

Detroit Renaissance was Novi's

Setter Junko Matsunaga played

"She did a tremendous job for us."

against Milford. Many shots were Novi closed by falling to a tough break and don't resume action until

Others playing well on the day chance.

very well in those two games. Fisette

only victim. The 'Cats won easily 15-7 said Fisette. "They knew there

Spikers bounced from tourney

and 15-4.

Fisette said her team simply were Katie Shaw, Kristin Kenny,

wasn't hitting up to capabilities. Usula Place and Kristi Jarvis.

tipped or hit too softly, she added. Trenton squad 15-0 and 15-1.

"Trenton moves as a unified team,"

A little more practice time should

help loads, the coach said. After a

match with Northville tonight (on the

road at 7 p.m.), Novi will get that

The Wildcats are off on Christmas

But it never happened. The Wild- The two wins has gotten Novi, ob- plays in its annual Christmas tourcats again put a late-quarter spurt viously, off to good start. The game was well in hand by half together and went up 48-32 to start Dunlap made sure Western didn't

"Everybody is pumped up about

The 'Cats play North Farmington make a comeback in the final period, The Wildcats return to action to- Mustangs meet Avondale. The wineither. The senior center scored eight morrow night at home against Lake- ners play Wednesday. All games are points to keep his team far ahead. land game time is 7:30 p.m. Novithen at Northville High.

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Volleyball leauges starting soon

By CINDY STEWART

volleyball leagues. everyone Volleyball has grown in popularity games." over the past 17 years, from 25 co-ed and women's teams in 1976 to 36 coed and men's teams in 1993. The past two seasons they have had to turn away teams due to lack of gym space. One team has played together

The Volleyball League is the most inexpensive rec team sport available through Parks and Recreation. Many of the teams get sponsors to help pay the fee and provide team shirts. A number of Novi businesses have become involved including Mr. B's Farm, Mike Gabriel's State Farm Insurance, Shield's Restaurant, McNish's Sporting Goods, Phyl's

sponsoring teams for our customers bumped, set and spiked their way and friends," said Vickle Burks, one. Novi Middle School, where all the through the fall and winter seasons of the managers of Mr. B's. "We've games are played, bought the volleyfor Novi Parks and Recreation adult done this for years and it's nice to see everyone stopping by Mr. B's after the utilized for student volley ball teams

> This upcoming winter season begins Jan. 6 and there's something new in the works. Novi Parks and Recreation is taking registrations now for Novi's first co-ed volleyball tournment to be held Jan 22. The winner of the tournament receives awards, as well as a paid berth to the Michigan Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) State Volleyball Tournament to be held in March of 1994 with

Monday and Thursday co-ed teams, leagues. "A lot of the teams in our diespecially Monday. "After a long, hec-vision have been playing together for eral Home. New sponsors this year and exercise on Mondays. Cames are cise and the co-ed league is a great

major health problem facing children today. Almost 400

many of these acciing a walker may have an injury, 90 percent of

problem. They give tots more mobility than they are ready for. Almost 40 percent of infants us-

which are stairwell injuries at home.

Kids frequently are injured while parents are

cooking. During these times, children should

be in a playpen or high chair. Never hold the

baby while you are cooking, holding hot liquids

isn't good for anyone's lungs. You should turn

ting, 120-130 degrees Fahrenheit, which is

This will prevent babies from being scalded. Smoke detectors and fire extinguishers should

be bought and kept in good working condition

with monthly checks and new batteries each

plenty hot for washing and showering.

children under the

age of four die each

month due to acci-

dents. Fortunately,

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be a good role model for their children and al-

Many kids will start crawling at an early age year. Make sure your family has a plan in the

dents

Car accidents are the No. 1 cause of injuries

children. Children should always be in an ap-

hey weight about 40 pounds. Parents should

ways use their seat belts. When riding a bicycle,

children and adults should wear approved hel-

mets, which have been shown to reduce serious

and will get into everything. Gates on stairways

and doors prevent children from falling and en-

tering dangerous areas. Infant walkers can be a

head injuries by 85 percent.

Accidents are major problem for kids

Mr. B's Farm has been sponsoring Recreation Coordinator. "The winter fer an adult volleyball clinic in the Noviteams forever. "It's a nice way to season runs from January to mid-near future."

> in the afternoons and High School Intramural and Parks and Recreation leagues in the evenings. "Currently, we utilize all of the Novi school gyms with the exception of the high school, seven days a week

> for various Parks and Rec practices and leagues. If we had more gym time, we could definitely fill it. The way Novi's growing, we definitely need more gym space, said Deanne, coordinator of the volleyball league.

help the community and we enjoy April, just in time for Spring softball." JoAnn Schmitt is captain of a co-Novi Parks and Recreation and ed team sponsored by Cougar Cutball nets. The Middle School gym is ence most rewarding. I love the

games played in Howell, Brighton and South Lyon.

Novi resident Dave Novinal Dave Rolling South Lyon.

Novi resident Dave Rolling South Lyon. Novi resident Dave Norman loves There are still openings for the ation in both the men's and co-ed Barber-Styling, Country Epicure, Cougar Cutting and O'Brien's Funand neighbors together for some fun

a long time and are very evenly matched, said Dave. "It's great exerand Recreation Volleyball Leagues, include the Olive Garden Restaur-ant, the SONY Corporation and Reid Lighting.

and exercise of Mondays, Garden Sate
played at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30
way for couples to have a special ac-tivity they can do together. I'm trying
Deanne Adaschik, Novi Parks and to work with Novi Parks and Rec to of-

volleyball and I've found the experiweekly camaraderie with my husband, friends and neighbors and look forward to the upcoming winter season," said JoAnn. "Everyone in Novi should get a team together."

Both the fall and winter volleyball seasons are ten weeks long and the winter season includes a playoff. Teams carry 12 players on their rosters and are allowed a maximum of 3 non-resident players. The leagues offered this winter now are a Monday and Thursday Co-ed Division I and II and a Wednesday Men's Division I and II. Each league is limited to 12 teams (6 per division). There is plenty of room in both Monday co-ed leagues and the Thursday co-ed Division I. All men's leagues are filled. For more information about Novi Parks

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

They must be supervised at all times while play-

Never leave small objects like beads or nuts

in a baby's reach - they can easily choke on

these things. It is helpful to know CPR in the

event that your child does choke on something.

You can contact your local Red Cross office for

Medicines and chemicals should be kept out

of reach and out of sight because children as

young as one or two can easily open bottles.

Safety latches on drawers and cupboards are

helpful, too. You should have Syrup of Ipecac in

the house in case your baby swallows some poi-

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Children can be handful, and most kids will

should check with them before using ipecac.

have some minor accidents. Using these sug-

gestions, you and your doctor can prevent more

Dan Wetner is a medical student under Ray

Hobbs, M.D., who is medical director and inter-

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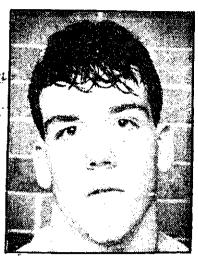
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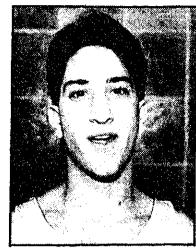


Happy Holidays



BEN WENDT

A senior wrestler, Wendt was perfect Saturday at the Novi roundrobin tournament. Competing at 189 pounds, he went 5-0. Wendt is the captain of the Wildcats.



GREG PIERMAN

A senior shooting guard with the Wildcat basketball squad, Pierman led Novi to a two straight wins last week. He scored 16 points Friday night against South Lyon after scoring 17 against Walled Lake Western

in the season opener.

Fitness Notes

Gymnastic Classes: Registration deadline is Jan. 6 at 5 p.m. for Novi Parks and Recreation gymnastic classes. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Weight Training: Session one deadline is Jan. 7 for weight training. Classes will be held at Vital Power Fitness at 30920 Beck Road. The course runs from Jan. 10 to Feb. 17th.

Road to Recovery: Through the American Cancer Society's 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 become a driver, call you American Cancer Society at (800)925-2271.

Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1-800-925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. The church is located at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, a half-mile west of Novi Road. Registration is \$20 and classes are \$7 per week for individuals and \$6 for families. For more information, call 682-1717.

Ask-a-nurse: Marcia Graham, a public nurse from the Oakland County Health Department, will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss problems and issues concerning senior health with individuals or families. This program is free and although information and education are important, it is not meant to replace physician care.

Friendship Club: Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths ages 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as DJ dances, family potlucks, arts and crafts, treasure hunts, hay rides and more. The cost is \$5 to join and there is a nominal cost for each activity.

FOOT Care: Family Foot Care will be in the Novi Senior Center the first Friday of each month. They will use a whirlpool bath, clip toe nails, trim corns and address foot care. Medicare will be accepted as payment. Call 347-0414 for an appointment.

Corrections made

of The Novi News identified a wrestler as being James Cini. It was not. A recent article on Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Basketball first team said that Novi player

A sports photo in the Dec. 9 edition Kristin Kenny had made the top The Novi News identified a wrestler squad twice after being selected this year. It was, in fact, Kenny's third straight season on our first team.

We regret the errors.

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Wildcats of the Week Wildcats picked for fourth in KVC



Daniel

Junkie.

You know the type. They go to high school games on Friday night. Saturday means a full day of college hoops on the tube. And that's not to mention the professional games which dominate the television set the rest of the week.

While most of us

lost our summer tans

long before Thanks-

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winter, one breed of

sport fan is actually

rejoicing right about

The Basketball

With the start of the prep season last week. the basketball junkte has a steady fix until March. Hoop Nirvana, if you will.

That's why, as the local sports guru, I feel duty-bound to tell you hardcore hardwood fanatics just how the Kensington Valley Confrence race is going to turn out. Yes, it's time for

For those of you who followed the league race last season, 1993-94 may look like a rerun. Far and away, the KVC's best teams are Milford and

The Redskins are the defending champs after having wrestled the title away from Novi. which won it in 1991 and 1992. Milford should repeat as champions.

The 'Skins return three starters in Dan Blue. Randy Horst and junior Bob Kofahl. The team's sixth man from a year ago, Scott Wigton, is also back. With the KVC down this year, that should

be enough to win. If Milford does slip, Howell should be there to pick up the pieces. The Highlanders have the strongest team physically in the league and perhaps the best athletes. Look for Dane Sexion to lead the league in rebounding.

While those teams should end up at the top. selecting three through five isn't so easy. Brighton, however, will emerge from the pack

and take third place. The Bulldogs are off to a

fast start having beaten Howell last week. Four starters are gone from the Brighton li-

neup. But players such as Dan Stefureac and Jacob Gaines should step up to fill the void. Which brings us to our own Wildcats. First

year coach Pat Schluter inherits a team that fin-

Novi is banking on young players like Chad Dicken and Jason Fannon for a return to the promised land. It may happen, but not this

ished 4-8 in the KVC last winter.

year. Look for the 'Cats to take fourth. Hartland figures to finish right benind Novi. Four returning starters should mean a better season for the Eagles, which gave Milford a

tough time before losing last week. South Lyon appears headed for a long campaign. The Lions lost their best player in Steve Strecker and boast a very small starting lineup. Novi handled the Lions with ease Friday. Look

for South Lyon to sink to sixth this year. Perennial doormat Lakeland will remain on the floor. Lakeland has one returning starter. The rest of the squad has almost no varsity

Wrestlers win pair in tournament

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Freshman Skip Becker stepped up and took a victory at 152 pounds. He pinned Darren Helfi in 3:46.

Mark McBride won by void at 160 pounds. Jeff Kucmierz was also a void winner at 171 pounds. Wendt got another pin at 189 as he stopped Adam Marsh In 3:39.

The Wildcats narrowly missed leaving the tournament with a winning record. Walled Lake Central edged Novi 34-30 in the last match of

"It was on of those things," said Huss. "It could have gone either way and we could have ended up three and two."

A number of wrestlers besides

Christoff posted winning marks on and win some, too. Overall, the coach the day.

Watanabe went 2-1. Biagini was 2-2 and Cini 4-1. Becker had a strong day at 2-0, McBride was 3-0, Buck 1-1 and Wendt 5-0.

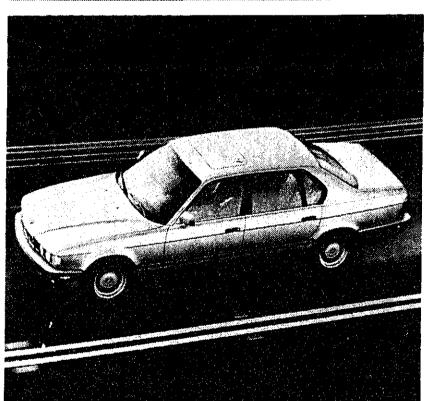
Huss said his team is well aware of its youth and inexperience. He said they expect to take some hard knocks said, the 'Cats reaction to Saturday's competition was positive.

"I didn't see a lot of frustration," said Huss.

Novi will wrestle at the Oakland County meet tomorrow and Saturday. The Wildcats will also see action at the Carlson Invitational Saturday.

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Beware of mortgage mistakes

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

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amount, Particularly vulnerable to mistakes are calculations for rate changes on adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) used to finance or refinance homes. As a homeowner, you may be paying too much and are due for a refund. Nearly a third of ARM loan adjustments are miscalculated by the lender or servicing agent. Some of those miscalculations favor the borrower, but most favor the lender and can cost the borrower big bucks over a period of time. The trend has spawned a new breed of service businesses - ARM loan auditors.

Most organizations that have studied the ARM miscalculation problem report that from 20 to 50 percent of ARM loan adjustments

are incorrect. Most frequently, the figure is from 30 to 35 percent. These organizations include the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

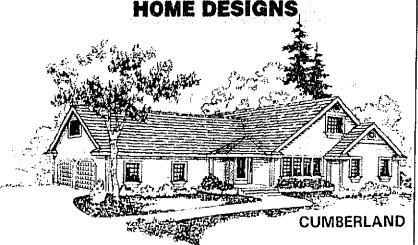
Even a small error in calculating a loan adjustment can add up to a significant overpayment for a borrower. In one case, involving a law suit, the borrower was overcharged \$600 during a five-year period.

Law suits are filed in an increasing number of cases. Class action suits have been filed against several major lenders, including Citicorp and First Nationwide Bank.

Calculating rates for an ARM loan can be very complex. There are many opportunities for errors. And the more complicated the ARM program, the greater the possibility of error.

In some cases, it's simply human error in the calculating

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Medium-sized Cumberland is primed for expansion

Copiey News Service

Undeveloped attic space under a steeply pitched roof line offers plenty of room for later expansion in the Cumberland. But this medium-size home is already spacious and rich in storage space to begin

Finished portions of the upper level include two bedrooms with clipped ceilings, a skylit bathroom and two large storage closets. A landing at the top of the stairs overlooks a bright vaulted entry

with a large coat closet. On the main level, quiet rooms -living room and master suiteare at the front, gathering spaces

at the back. Day-to-day living centers in the comfortable family room/kitchen combination, brightened and expanded by both a garden window and a bayed eating nook. Range and oven are tucked into a long combination work island and eating bar, which provides extra counter space and is roomy enough to accommodate three or

four stools. Sink, range and refrigerator are close together, allowing efficient cooking and clean-up. A desk specify plan name and number could be built into the counter next when ordering.) to the pantry, if desired.

By James McAlexander A tile-hearthed fireplace, flanked by tall, slender windows atids warmth.and becomes a cheerful focal point and gathering place when the temperature drops.

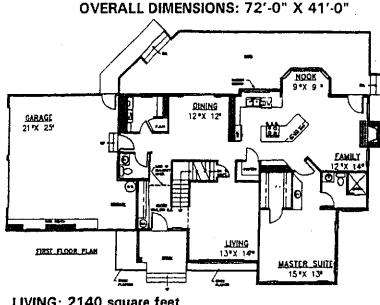
Access to a deck that spans the width of the house is through the family room and sliding glass doors in the dining room.

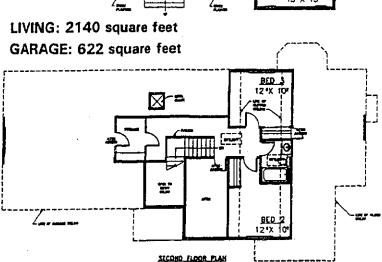
Utilities and a small bathroom are nearby, equally convenient to the garage. More storage space is available in the two-car garage, and a long workbench spans most of one side. This plan puts the garage doors to the side, but the orientation can be easily changed, if front-facing doors are preferred.

The master suite is modest in size. Luxury amenities include a walk-in closet, oversize shower and a dressing area outside the bathroom with a second basin.

Brick planters flank the covered front porch, providing an opportunity for colorful flowers. Cedar shakes and multipaned windows add to the street appeal.

For a study plan of the Cumberland (332-180), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to





By Catherine Nastase Special Writer

Greg and Laurie Zinkosky were looking for a home in the country without the dirt roads and found it in Milford. Their house, situated on 1.5 acres and surrounded by trees, gives them just what they were looking

"The yard is what sold us on this house," said Greg Zinkosky.

Their house has been a familiar landmark to those traveling into the Village of Milford over the last 137 years. It is a charming Greek Revival house with a red poultry house out back. The house fronts upon busy East Commerce Street and is next to St. George's Church.

The Zinkoskys bought the house in 1991. Since then Laurie has been busy raising their two sons. Steve, age 2-1/2, and Adam, 9 months. Greg has been busy with the home improvements. Greg, a computer analyst, enjoys working with his hands.

"Truthfully, I probably have ended up in the wrong field," he said. "I'm mechanically oriented and I like to build," he said.

Greg learned much of the work of the electrician, plumber and renovator - skills he has put to use in his present home — from the home in Lincoln Park that he sold before moving to Milford.

When I bought the ford. Below, the poultry house. The Zinkoskys plan to preserve as much of the house in Lincoln Park, historical deatail as possible. everybody else saw the rubble and the debris.' Greg said. "I saw how it could look all fixed up.

"The house was a showcase by the time we left. And now we are starting all over again here."

But they are starting with a very well-kept, historic home. And their plans are to preserve as much of the historic detail of

the house as possible. When the metal gutters above the front porch were leaking and causing the supporting wood to rot underneath, Greg removed the two sets of original, but rusteaten, gutters which ran parallel across the front of the house one set that ran under the eaves

and the other set which ran just

below the porch roof. He recycled

the old gutters by cutting out the

rotted sections. Then using sheet stones around the edge of it. metal screws and roofing cement,

At top, The Zinkoskys' 1856 Greek Revival home on East Commerce St.

he patched together the unrusted sections of gutter and created one seamless gutter that now catches run-off from both roofs under the front porch eaves. The Zinkosky's spent most of last spring and summer re-painting the house's wooden exterior. "It was a lot of work," Greg said. But we prefer the wood to putting

up vinyl siding that would ruin the house," The house is painted blue with creme-colored trim, has a front porch with creme-colored pillars, and a red front door.

Other exterior improvements of the house include a new cedar deck which Greg built onto the back of the house. He used field

The front porch has changed

significantly over its lifetime. The Zinkoskys are attempting to restore it to its probable original condition. Previous owners of the property began with the same goal and they removed much of the porch's concrete wall, which, according to Milford historian Barbara Young, was probably erected in the early 20th century. Young, who has assiduously

researched the history of the Zinkosky's house, dates it at around 1856. There is still some of the concrete block remaining in the foundation of the porch and the Zinkoskys plan to remove it. They plan to use the pile of field stones they have harvested from their backyard as a base for their front porch as well.

According to Young, the field stone foundations indicate a mid-19th century building date, which is the period in which the house is presumed to have been built - around

Greg and his brother-in-law spent most of the year scraping and painting the exterior of the house.

We worked on it until we ran out of good weather," Greg

The interior of the Zinkosky's house is cozy and unique. The front living room is dominated by an arching brick area in which stands a tall and slender wood-burning stove, which warms the entire room. The room has thick wall-to-wall carpeting. The front hallway has painted wide-board pine flooring that is charmingly primitive. One board measured seven inches at the front and 11 inches at the back and the others are also asymmetrical. "They must have used whatever they had lying around," Greg said, "but they all fit together perfectly."

The kitchen is attractive, but Laurie said that it has limited cupboard space - a problem she plans to correct.

"I am really looking forward to getting the kitchen remodeled," Laurie said.

Photos by KRISTINE M. ANDERSON The space is broken into two rooms, a fact explained by Young: The west part of the kitchen was once a parlor on the back of the house. It was 'swung around' and put in its present

location.

Throughout the house are architectural details evocative of early Milford home building. Batten doors open onto many of the rooms. They are solid plank doors with more than one plank running vertically and these are held together by battens, one across the top and one across the bottom of the door. Most of the doors have their original wrought iron latches.

The room at the top of the steep stairs serves as their master bedroom. It has cove ceilings. Down the hall, what used to be

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Herb basket is a cook's best friend

By C Z. Guest Copley News Service

GARDENING

You can enjoy fresh herbs in your kitchen all year round. A moss basket will provide the perfect place to grow and display them. You need a sunny kitchen window. Of course, it would be ideal to have one over the sink because the basket will probably drip when vou water it.

The materials you need are the following:

• A wire basket (10, 8 or 12 inches in diameter). Hardware for hanging (with swivel hook).

 Sphagnum sheet moss (you might need two pack-Potting mix (lightweight).

• Herb seedlings (eight to When selecting plants, begin

by thinking about the herbs you like to cook with. For instance, if you prepare many Italian dishes, you would include oregano and basil in your basket. Sage, thyme and rosemary go well with poultry. You can really jazz up a salad with nasturtium flowers, mint

Consider the size and type of plant. Bay, the source of bay

leaves, is an evergreen, woody shrub and would obviously be an impractical selection for a hanging basket. Look for smaller plants or dwarf vari-

Select prostrate rosemary instead of the standard variety. This low-growing, trailing variety looks great in a hanging basket. Golden thyme or variegated sage makes interesting substitutions for the allgreen varieties.

The following plants are great choices:

Culinary herbs; Chives: Mint-spearmint, applemint, peppermint; Sage-variegated. golden; Thyme-silver, lemon. golden; Parsley-curly, Nasturtium (dwarf variety); Basil -fine green (dwarf variety), lemon; Chervil; Cumin; Dill (must be pulled and reseeded regularly).

Herbs for fragrance (nonedible), Lavender, Lemon balm, Catnip (Nepeta mussini).

Once you have purchased your supplies, you are ready to begin. This can be messy, so plant the basket outside or in

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Moss herb basket

■ Sandwich sheets of soaked sphagnum sheet moss between

Place 2 inches of pre-moistened potting mix in bottom of basket. Insert herb seedlings through moss, into soil, so leaves grow

outside the basket. Harvest plants regularly to encourage



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Cleaning fireplaces; removing paint from brick

ened around the opening from smoke. is well ventilated. What can I use, short of sandblasting, to clean the brick?- M.M.

There are special cleaners on the mar-Kansas City, KA 66117), manufactured specifically to remove smoke from bricks. This is a liquid cleaner, diluted with

with a sponge or soft bristle brush. and then sponge with clear water. It is harmful. Important to follow the manufacturer's

There are other brick cleaners, including

homemade solutions, as well as commer-A. Do not consider sandblasting. This cial products. Often a thorough scrubbing process tends to do more damage than with scouring powder containing bleach, good, often causing the brick to crumble—using a stiff brush, will do the job. Another method is to use a paste of powdered pumice and concentrated ammonia. Apply then scrub with hot water and soap and

For more stubborn stains, a poultice water, applied to a prewet brick surface—using trichloroethylene will pull the stain

Strong chemical solutions are also avail- specific cleaning problem.

brick. It is 22 years old, and has dark- gloves for protection. Make sure the room unglazed. Avoid acid cleaners on glazed problem, brick and light-colored brick. On glazed brick, use a non-acid

> You'll probably have to use a stiff brush use a cleaner with an inhibited muriatic or the cleaning process by saturating the as effective. hydrofluoric acid formula. Test these solu- brick with water sprayed from a hose. with a brush and let set for two hours, minerals found in brick vary from area to allowing five to 10 minutes before scrubarea, and some cleaners can react with them in unexpected ways.

For example, an acid used on bricks brick and leave rust spots. with high copper content could turn them from the porcs. Precaution should be green. Another option is having your brick You allow the cleaner to sit for several—taken to ventilate a closed space in which—cleaned by a professional—a masonry minutes, reapply more solution and scrub, trichloroethylene is used, as the fumes are contractor who has special equipment. expertise and products to deal with your

removing dried paint from brick?-F.H.

After scrubbing, rinse thoroughly with your brick. clear water. Several applications may be

Remember that brick is porous and it may not be feasible to completely remove

Can you recommend a method of Check with a large paint supplier for availability of trisodium phosphate in your A. One of the best methods of removing area. Some states, with strict environmenpaint from brick is to use a thick solution tal laws, prohibit sale of this product. You on the grout to remove all carbon traces. made by mixing 2 pounds of trisodium can substitute a non-phosphate cleaner For non-glazed and darker-colored brick, phosphate with 1 gallon of water. Begin such as Spic and Span, but it is not nearly

Another method of removing dried paint ket, such as Sure Clean Smoke Remover this poultice to the smoke-stained area tions in an inconspicuous area first, since Then apply the solution to the brick, is to use a commercial paint remover. Consider one of the newer water-based paintbing with a stiff nylonbristle brush. Don't stripping products. If you use a paint use a wire brush, which can damage the stripper, be sure to experiment first in an out-of-the-way spot to test the reaction on

> When using any chemical product, folnecessary to completely remove the dried low manufacturer's directions, and safety

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley able commercially, not from retail stores. Q. We recently had the trim repainted all the residue of dried paint. If you use News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA Cleaners need adequate time to be effect but through a masonry dealer or janitorial on our home. In the process, some this solution, be sure you obtain a real 92112-0190, Only questions of general

tive. More than one application is often supply house. Choosing the right one paint was splattered on the brick exteri- phosphate product, not one of the substi- interest can be answered in the column. Beware of mortgage mistakes and how to avoid overpayments

process. Sometimes the wrong send your payments to another adjusted. other cases, it's the lender's rate adjustments with special care. lender's, discuss it directly with accuracy of loan rate adjustments method of "rounding off" interest rate and index figures. And some tect himself against overpayments? course, it can be complicated and plete with print-out report, is pro- ware program to calculate the true cases result from the use of wrong dates being calculated.

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First, read the terms of your confusing. In many cases, even the vided for a fee.

original lender to another servicing figures. Then do some calculations and rate adjustments by a loan firm negotiate with the lender ARM loan payments and rates." What can a borrower do to pro- the loan officer or servicer. Of and payments. The service, com-

ARM note. Take special note of the lender is confused, resulting in the One such firm, A.R.M. Lean loans," said Mark Goldenson, a Examiner, will analyze a single partner with A.R.M. Loan Examinextors occurs with ARM loans that rate adjustments and how the The borrower can also ask for a ARM loan for a \$25 fee. And, if er. "For the \$25 fee, the borrower have been transferred from the lender intends to round off the rate review of his ARM loan payments desired, the borrower can have the receives a print-out analysis of his

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loans. These index figures are constantly updated. Goldenson said. adjustments for individual ARM

Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send

How to make a herb basket for the cold winter months this year

an area that is easily cleaned up. Soak the moss the same way and move it tightly hole from the side through the moss so a in the top. moss in lukewarm water for about 15 min-

Take a sheet about 6 inches square and around the top of the basket. squeeze most of the water out. Fold in half

against the first piece. Repeat this procedure until there's a tight collar of moss

with mossy side out and slide it in with large pieces of moss, overlapping and moss so the root ball lies on the sur- with place the name tag that came with between the top two horizontal wires of the each piece so soil cannot leak through. Do face of the potting mix and the crown of the plant in the basket with it. basket by pressing the moss together. not pull the sheets so tightly that the wires the plant just touches the moss lining. Wrap the folded edge around the top hori- will be visible when you are finished. Some Two staggered rows of three plants each zontal wire toward the inside of the bas- shaggy strands can be positioned to hide work well for the sides of the basket. positioning the stems with hairpins (not questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News ket. When you let go, the natural springi- visible wire. Clip off remaining straggly Arrange the plants so there is a pleasing bobby pins) or bent pieces of wire stuck Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA

Line the inside and bottom of the basket

plant's root ball can be inserted. Remove the seedling from its container in the top of the basket.

and gently shake off loose soil. Insert the roots through the wire frame

with your fingers. Insert another piece of ting mix in bottom of the basket. Poke a plants, such as chives should be planted You can plant two to four types of plants

you're using plants you are not familiar to encourage full, bushy growth.

Push the moss against a vertical wire Put about 2 inches of premoistened pot-trialing plants in the lower row; upright Feed and water your herbs well. The basket should be kept moist but not wet. Too much fertilizer will cause long leggy growth, so follow the directions on the package and cut the amount way back in If you're giving the basket as a gift, or if winter. Harvest or pinch plants regularly

> C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authori-As plants grow, you can train them by ty on gardens flowers and plants. Send

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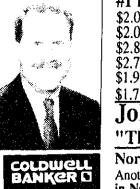
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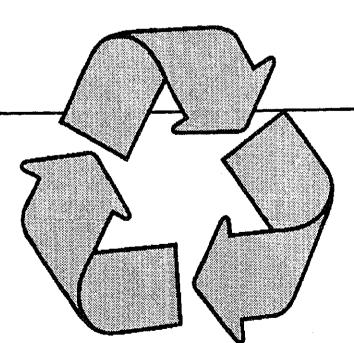
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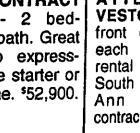
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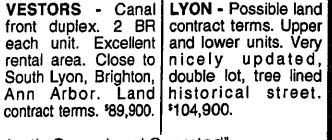




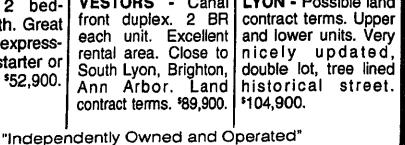








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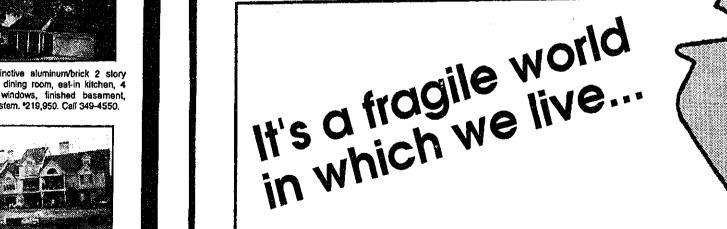


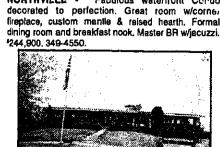
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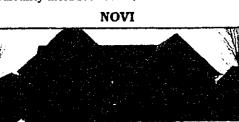
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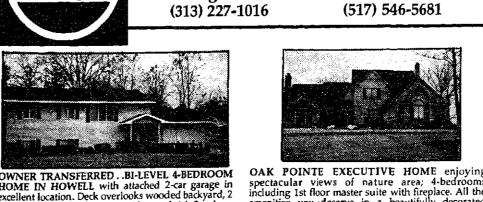
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Wentworth Gallery opens doors in Novi area

Wentworth Gallery Ltd., having recently opened in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, is an art gallery organization engaged in the acquisition, publication, distribution and sale of fine art and art collectibles.

In early 1991, Wentworth Gallery organized Wentworth Publishing and commenced publishing signed, limited edition fine art serigraphs and sculptures.

Wentworth has exclusive contracts with American and European impressionists John Zaccheo, Maxwell Parsons — artists already well established in the United States and Europe.

Other artists included Fanch Ledan, whose work combines an architectural, naive style with elements of Impressionism and an art deco mood, Frane Mlinar a young and upcoming artist from Croatia and a master of hyper-realism. The newest collection is of hand woven silk tapestries from the Peoples Republic of China by acclaimed artist Yuan Zuo. The weaving technique dates back to the Tang Dynasty in 900 AD and is a limited edition of 20.

Wentworth Galleries currently operates 35 stores in many shopping malls in the eastern and midwestern regions of the U.S. Twelve new galleries are projected through 1995. The parent company, Fidelity Investments, one of the largest investment managers in the world, is committed to that rapid growth.

Wentworth Galleries exhibits original oils, limited edition prints and sculputures by major artists such as Erte, Thomas McKnight, Howard



The Wentworth Gallery in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

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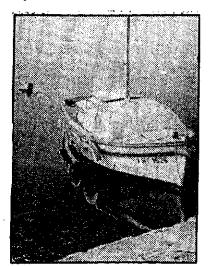
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STEVEN FRIEDMAN

Physician added: Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, is pleased to announce the addition of an obstetrician/gynecologist to its professional staff. Steven J. Friedman, D.O., opened Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology recently in the Metro Medical Building, 40000 W. Eight Mile, Northville.

Dr. Friedman received his doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury, N.Y. in 1988. He completed his internship at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park, and Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren, in 1989 and his obstetrics and gynecology residency at Detroit Osteopathic and Bi-County hospitals in 1993. He and his family reside in Southfield. For more information or an appointment, call 380-9890.

Nowak named president: Northville-based MascoTech Industrial Components recently named Joseph Nowak as president. The firm manufactures functional stampings and assemblies for the transporta-

Nowak will be responsible for broadening the company's current automotive market and developing new markets for industrial components. In addition, he will oversee the company's operations, including 665 employees at five manufacturing plants in four states.

Humes joins Nichols: Novi resident Susan Robach Humes recently joined the Ralph Nichols Corporation in Southfield as an account representative. Robach Humes is the former director of communications and member services for the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants in Farmington Hills. A graduate of Michigan State University, Robach Humes has been an instructor of Dale Carnegie Training since 1985 and has also taught in Germany.

Merritt named to clubs top position

Terry Merritt, Company Officer and Public Relations Director of Walbridge Aldinger/Detroit, has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of the Women's Economic Club (WEC) for 1993-94.

In her new position, Merritt will oversee the non-profit, non-partisan WEC which assists women in all areas of their leadership development through communication, education and camaraderie. She joined the organization in 1981.

As Public Relations Director and Assistant Corporate Secretary/ Officer of Walbridge Aldinger, one of the State's largest construction companies, Merritt reports directly to the Chairman and is responsible for all public relations efforts for the company. Prior to joining Walbridge Aldinger, she was director of management for American Management and Research Associates. She also spent 9 years in the advertising industry.

many professional and civic organizations including Vice President of Americans for Responsible Television; Detroit Rotary; Amer. Inst. of Architects, Det. Chapter-Public Awareness Comm.; Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Chapter-Lunch-O-Ree Steering Committee; Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Chapter-Career Exploring Comm. Chair; Public Relations Society of America, Detroit Chapter; Haven—Annual Fundraiser participant; Children's eukemia Society-Kicks for Kids Committee; American Red Cross-Caused Related Marketing Committee; S.E. Mich. United Way Allocations Panel—Judge of Awards Comm.; Construction Association of Michigan-Activities Committee: and Sunday School Teacher-Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Merritt is also a member of the Leadership Detroit XV class which began in September 1993. Merritt was a recent recipient of the 1993 Athena Award—Oakland County Chamber of Commerce Div. of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

derritt is a resident of Novi and resides with her husband, Jack and daughter. Dawn who is a senior at Central Michigan University. She was President of the Dunbarton Pines Homeowners Assn. for many

Established in 1962, the 1300+ nember Women's Economic Club is one of the most prestigious and influential women's professional orga-nizations in the United States. Its monthly programs spotlight local and national leaders in politics, economics, civic and cultural affairs, as well as foster the expansion of personal skills. For more information about the WEC, call 963-5088.

Reducing probate trouble for heirs

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, anyone who owns property or has children should design a plan for distributing his or her assets. A comprehensive estate plan can help minimize the estate tax burden placed on your heirs and provide the peace f mind that comes from knowing that your property will be distributed according to your wishes.

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Some of the property in your estate, such as the proceeds from insurance policies and pension plans, will pass directly to the beneficiary you have named. Any property you hold jointly will pass to the co-owner. However, writing a will is the only way to be sure that the rest of your property is distributed according to your

A will helps to minimize estate taxes and other estate settlement expenses, allows you to designate a guardian for your minor children. and permits you to retain some control of your assets after your death. Without a will, a court-appointed administrator will distribute your property according to state law.

The Unified Tax Credit Everyone is eligible for the federal unified tax credit, which allows you to leave to your heirs up to \$600,000 of assets free of federal estate tax. To estimate the size of your estate, total the fair market value of all your property and other assets. Once you have arrived at your gross estate, subtract funeral costs and administrative expenses for settling your estate. You may also deduct any amounts you owe - from your home mortgage to unpaid credit card bills - as well as any property you bequest to charity. if the adjusted value of your estate is more than \$600,000, your estate must file a federal estate tax return with payment of estate tax by nine months after the date of death.

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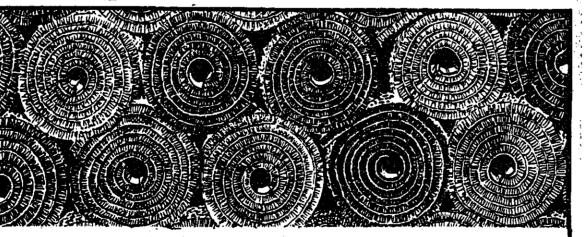
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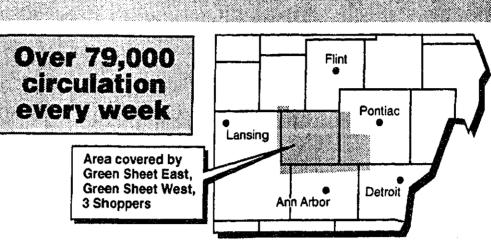
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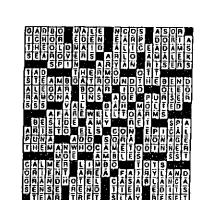


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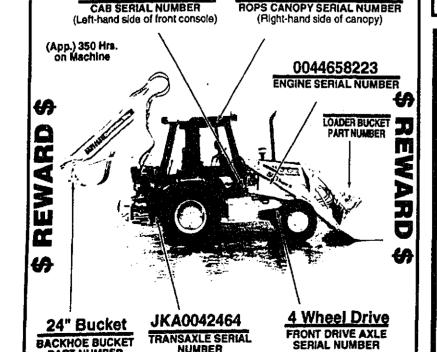
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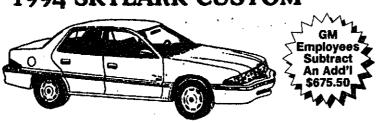
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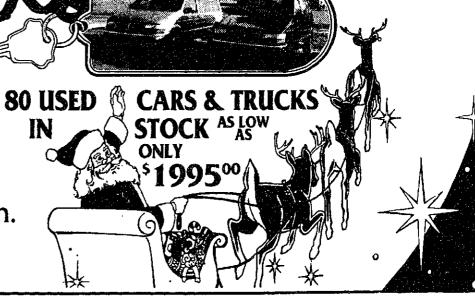
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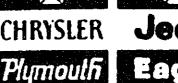
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