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Suspect admits to bank heists

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A Whitmore Lake man confessed Saturday to two Novi bank robberies after he was caught in a third bank robbery in Brighton, police

Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb said Michael Patrick Geoghegan. 40, is probably the sole person responsible for the Dec. 21 and 24 armed robberies at the Comerica Bank on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks Mall.

In both of the Novi robberies, Geoghegan allegedly took a cab to the bank, ran to the SMART bus stop between Hudson's and Sears, and took a bus to Farmington Hills where he was picked up in a limousine.

Geoghegan was just released last June after spending 14 years in the Chicago Metropolitan Correctional Center for bank robbery and assault on a guard.

On Dec. 24, Geoghegan allegedly walked into the Comerica Twelve Oaks branch just before closing at

... "He walked right to the first window where there wasn't any waiting and showed the taller the note. Grubb said.

The note, which Novi police are now holding as evidence, says "I've got a gun. Give me ALL your 100s, 50s and 20s. NO ink bombs or alarms, you won't have a merry Xmas if that happens."

When he showed the teller the note. Grubb said, the teller looked over and caught the head teller's attention with a slight nod.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

father, Roy Kronsbein, is pastor of the Victory Lutheran Church. For more information see the story on Page 3A.



Ho-ho homeless

Getchen Kronsbein, 17, and Nicholas Krons-

bein, 12, take decorations off the Christmas tree after their family was evicted from its Taft

Road home two days before Christmas. Their



Blair Bowman (left) and County Commissioner Kay Schmid were among the year's Top Ten Newsmakers.

Novi's top newsmakers in '92?

Bowman, Mason, Cassis cited in our special 'Year in Review' edition

Kathy Mutch have in common?

They are among the people selected by The Novi News as Novi's "Top 10 Newsmakers" for 1992.

Bowman was one of the movers and shakers behind the establishment of the new Novi Expo Center. Located in the former Mohawk Liquour building near the Novi Road / I-96 interchange, the Expo Center packed in crowds well before its grand opening in the fall of 1992. City officials believe the Expo Center will be a boon to the local economy, bringing in people from out of town to eat at Novi restaurants, shop in Novi stores and take rooms in

Novi hotels. Mason was front and center on several stories during her first year as a Novi City Council mem- for more than 10 years now.

What do Blair Bowman, Carol Mason and ber. She raised some eyebrows in June when she refused to cast a vote for or against the Expo Cen-ries about the opening of the Novi Hilton, groundter proposal, causing several of her colleagues to breaking for and completion of the Novi Civic Censuggest that she should be censured for miscon-ter, the Father's Day tornado and plans for deveduct. By August, Mason was one of three targets lopment of the Grand River Corridor. for a recall campaign.

> And Mutch was cited for earning the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award as well as all of her efforts on behalf of the Novi Historical Society.

> But who else was on our list of "Top Ten Newsmakers"?

To find out, you're going to have to turn to our annual Year in Review section which is included with this week's paper.

We've been publishing Year in Review editions

Over the years, Year in Review has included sto-

Since its first edition, Year in Review has charted the winners of the Novi Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award, the comings and goings of various ministers and civic leaders, and Novi High School's homecoming kings and

It is our hope that the annual Year in Review editions will ultimately serve as quick and easy reference tools for the future about the most important events in previous years.

As for this year's edition, check it out inside this edition and learn what stories made news in 1992.

Witness says police at fault in fatal crash

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A witness who saw tow truck driver James Domin die on Twelve Mile Dec. 15 says he died because police on the scene failed to direct

But Novi police maintain everything was done according to the

"If they were out there putting out flares, shining a flashlight and directing traffic, that guy would be alive today," said Gary Lindenmuth, whose house sits on Twelve Mile near Donelson Drive, where the accident occurred.

Domin, who was employed by Keford Collision, was in the process of clearing away a previous accident shortly after 11:30 p.m. when he was struck by a car driven by Dawn Bauer, 18, of Highland. He died at

Lindenmuth and another witness, Mark Ratcliffe, both said Domin was sweeping debris out of the road when he was struck. However, Novi Police Sgt. Herbert Harbin said the debris had been cleared away before Domin arrived on the scene.

According to Lindenmuth, Novi Police Officers Victor Lauria and Larry Lemerand were sitting in their through at high speeds, running over large pieces of accident debris in the road. The speed limit along

'If they were out there putting out flares, shining a flashlight and directing traffic, that guy would be alive today.'

Gary Lindenmuth

that stretch of Twelve Mile is 50 miles per hour.

Lindenmuth said he was in his yard filling a kerosene heater when he heard the crash of the first accident - a car rear-ending his neighbor's pickup truck as his neighbor was pulling into the driveway.

"I called police, and it just so happened that a wrecker came along, he said. The wrecker driver moved the car off the road, then he left."

That first tow truck driver, according to Harbin, also cleaned up the debris from the accident. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

said it is not uncommon for police to investigate an accident without directing traffic, if the cars have been cleared off the road.

"And let me ask you this," he patrol cars when Domin was said. Haven't you ever driven past struck. He said cars were passing an accident scene and driven over some debris in the road?"

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Holiday sales up, local retailers sav

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Whether it was due to visions of an economic turnaround dancing in their heads, the coming of a new presidency or just hyperactive holiday spirit, local retailers say business was better than ever this Christmas.

But the annual winter shopping binge is not officially over 'til December's really over, Hudson's public affairs director Susan Kelly

noted. "This is one of the best holiday seasons we've had in the past three to four years. We're pleased," Kelly

"We think customer confidence has been positive. Our customers seem to be in a very good mood this season. It's hard to track down any one factor.

At Twelve Oaks Mall, the only shopping day this year almost as busy as the two Saturdays before Christmas was the Saturday after

the Friday holiday. While final figures aren't due un-

til late Janaury, Twelve Oaks general manager Phil Morosco says the season was better than last year's, with most retailers there reporting anywhere from five percent to 20 percent sales increases. Only a small number of mall stores reported decreases.

"That's important. Particularily at Twelve Oaks where we had an increase last year to build on, that is even more encouraging. The business continues to grow in the area," he said.

"There's a whole host of reasons. The customer felt more comfortable about their own particular situation, to spend more money. New houses are being built all the time. More people are now in the market."

While parking was tight at the mall at times. Morosco said that no gridlock situations such as those experienced several years ago occurred this month due to improvements in traffic lights and

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A special section.

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Friday, January 1 New Year's Day: City offices and the public library will be closed.

Monday, January 4

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road, from 3-7 p.m.

Novi High School: Classes resume today.

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

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

Tuesday, January 5

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Any individuals interested in any aspect of amateur radio two-way communication are invited to attend. The program will be a discussion of computer applications in "ham" radio.

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

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Senior Party: The Novi High School Senior All Night Party parent in-

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, January 6

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Home Selling Workshop: Novi Community & Adult Education is sponsoring a home selling workshop from 7-9:30 p.m. (second session is Jan. 13). Learn process of selling your own home -includes 81 page workbook. Fee is \$30 per person. Call Novi Community Ed. at 344-8330 ext. 13 to register or call 362-2681 for additional information.

Good Morning, Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Gary C. Ankers, The Fishman Group Attorneys Representing Management, who will speak on Protecting Your Business From Lawsuits at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Thursday, January 7

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

Monday, January 11

What's happening at high school

Students return to classes next Monday, face busy schedule in January

had better have rested up over the holiday break. because January promises to be very busy. School resumes this Monday (Jan. 4). The choir boosters will meet the same day at 7 p.m. in the school's library

The athletic boosters will meet in room 107 at 7 p.m. on Jan. 6.

A parent/principal meeting will be held in Novi High School's library on Wednesday, Jan. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Semester-ending exams will be held Jan. 18-20, with school dismissed at 10:55 a.m. those three days. There will be no school on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21 and 22. The second school

The band boosters will meet on Jan. 18 at / -p.m. in room 515 at the high school. The Wildcat varsity basketball team hosts Walled Lake Central High School on Jan. 5; the swim team travels to Chelsea for competion on

semester will begin Monday, Jan. 25.

The ninth grade basketball team will take on in an away game on Jan. 18, while the ninth grade Hartland's freshman squad in Novi on Jan. 6. Jan. 7 will see the swim team host Ypsilanti and

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will play Northville in Northville. The varsity volleyball team will take on Lakeland in an away game on Jan. 11. The freshman basketball team will host Redford the same night. Northville will host the varsity basketball team Garden City on Jan. 23.

in a Jan. 12 game. The swim team will travel to Walled Lake Western that Tuesday as well. travels to Howell and the freshman wrestlers to the swim team will travel to Canton for competi-Hazel Park for competition.

On Jan. 14 the swim team will go to Plymouth Salem High School, and the wrestling team will take on Ann Arbor in Ann Arbor. The volleyball Jan. 15 duel.

Junior varsity wrestlers travel to Lake Orion for competition on Jan. 16. The varsity wrestling squad will be in West Bloomsield. The varsity volleyball team will take on Howell

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> tion that day as well. Ninth grade basketballers will play Milford at Novi High School on Jan. 27. The swim team will take on Brighton in Brighton on Jan. 27. The volleyball squad will host Milford the same day. Varsity basketballers will host Milford the following day — Jan. 29; the varsity wrestling team will participate in an inter-school competition at

South Lyon that day as well. They will travel to Lansing to face the Waverly High School wrestling team the following day (Jan.

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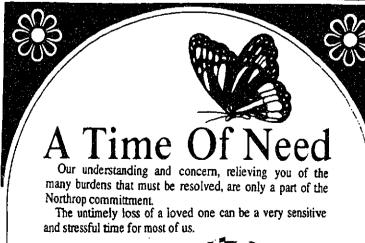
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Tuesday, January 12

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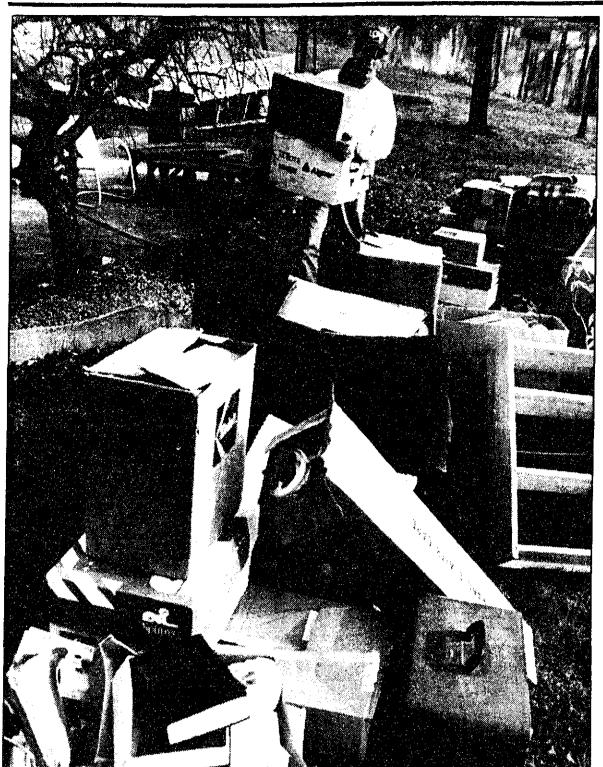
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Ho-ho homeless

Pastor evicted two days before Christmas

On Monday, Dec. 21, Roy Krons-

By CRISTINA FERRIER

This is going to be some Christagreement for their family to move mas, "said Peter Kronsbein as his sis- here from Ann Arbor in 1990 to begin ter took the ornaments off the tree the fledgling church. and packed them into a box It was Dec. 23 and their family was bein and his attorneys made a lastbeing evicted from their home on Taft

Church. The church meets at Novi Meadows school, across from the house they lived in for two years. The Kronsbeins have four children: Gretchen, 17; Peter, 15; Hans, instead of forwarding it to LCEF. 3 and Nicholas, 12.

The house is owned by the Lutheran Church Extension Fund (LCEF), which purchases property for future church sites. The Kronsbeins, acas it progressed." cording to LCEF attorney Doug Abraham, had a one-year lease that ended in September, 1991.

LCEF, for reasons unclear at presstime, did not want to renew the here and start Victory Lutheran. Kronsbeins' lease on the home and spent the last year trying to come to "Since September of 1991 they

tried to get them to move out, but they refused," Abraham said. "We finally went to court in October of 1992, but they hired lawyers and kept fighting it. "It's really unfortunate that (the eviction) happened on Dec. 23, but (the Kronsbeins) hired two different attorneys to delay the eviction pro-

cess. They were given court orders to move out, but they ignored the court "If you don't have a lease, you don't have a right to be living there." Roy Kronsbein argued that they have a right to remain on the property because the church has continued to

deduct rent payments from his paycheck each month, and he has the papers to prove it. Nancy Kronsbein

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said that the arrangement for them to They have no concept of starting a live in the house until a church could new church and the difficulties there be built on the site was part of an are."

Kronsbein said congregation members want them to stay in the house, but the higher officials in the Lutheran church do not."

An attorney for LCEF who was fillditch effort to delay the eviction until ing in for Abraham during the evicafter Christmas, but 52-1 District tion process and would not give his Peter's father, Roy Kronsbein, is Court Judge Brian MacKenziedenied name, said no payments have been the pastor of Victory Lutheran the request. MacKenzie could not be made on the house since October, 1991 and it was \$11,000 in arrears.

Meanwhile, movers marched Nancy Kronsbein said Lutheran through the home and carried boxes. church administration was taking One removed Christmas lights from their money and using it to pay bills an outdoor tree, snapping the branches off as he did so. This is all due to more or less ig-Nicholas Kronsbein said the evic-

norance on the part of church offition crew walked into the house withcials," she said. "They were people out knocking at 9 a.m. Dec. 23 and who didn't understand the situation told them to start packing. "I think we're the first pastor's family to be evicted from their She said there has been "a lot of tension all along" since church offi- house," Gretchen Kronsbein cials asked her husband to come commented.

"We'll probably stay at a motel tonight," Nancy Kronsbein said as she "It's all been afflicted by the hastily packed china into a box. church itself," she said. "We've been "We'll put all this stuff in storage. I church workers all our lives. I don't blame the Lutheran church. I would checked into it, but all I could find say it is certain individuals in the was a three-bedroom apartment. It won't be available until Jan. 15."

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earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Janu-NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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ORDINANCE NO. 92-84.18.112 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 92-84-18.112, an Ordinance to amend Article XVI of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the standards within the Town

Center District and to create a TC-1 Town Center District. A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Secti 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopte on December 21, 1992 and the effective date is January 5, 1992. A complete copy the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local Time.

(12/31/92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novwill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 20, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2505.14C(7), 2505.14C(9) AND 2505.14E(2) OF ORDI NANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE. AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 2505.16 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO REVISE TH REQUIREMENTS FOR OFF-STREET PARKING WITHIN THE CITY OF NOV

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the nearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De

velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Jar

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov ill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 6, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. in the Nov ivic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider HAVERHILL FARM SUB DIVISION, located on the south side of 14 Mile Road, between Haggerty Road and

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De elopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Janu arv 6, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

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Notice Dated: December 28, 1992

specifications of the City of Novi.

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Stolen Mustang located in Detroit

vehicle had already been recovered in

Police said the car was stolen from the North Hills parking lot. When of The man failed a series of sobriety ling sixth hour. floers attempted to enter it into the tests and was arrested, then trans-Law Enforcement Information Net- ported to the Novi police station. work (LEIN), they discovered it had been picked up shortly before 10 a.m. VANDALISM: A resident on Wimbleby a Detroit Police auto recovery unit. don Way reported Dec. 22 that somethe ignition punched out and the dow of his 1981 GMC truck during he and other witnesses told police. range, stereo tweeters, auto box

tires and wheels missing. Damage the previous night. There are currently no suspects or alarm set all night, but didn't hear it started to hit him in the face.

BICYCLE THEFT: A resident on Tim-

The owner said he didn't report the man punched the other in the face. parking lot at the time of the incident. vehicle by pulling open the locked thest right away because he thought. Police noted that the second man had he could find it himself. Then, on Dec. a swollen left cheek and lacerations thing suspicious during the night. 22, he said he saw a neighbor riding on the left side of his head.

There are only two things in life we can be certain of,

That's true, even in the Novi Community School

The board of education at its Dec. 17 meeting unani-

mously passed a resolution to levy the district's summer

1993 property taxes and request that the City of Novi

once in December and once in July. The December tax

for general operations and 3.823 for debt service.

levy for the school district came to 33.023 mills — 29.2

That figure will increase, however, due to the passage

of the school district bond issue in a special election held

Dec. 15. The debt millage will increase by .757 of a mill,

bringing the total debt millage to 4.58 and the overall

Property tax bills are usually sent out twice a year.

said Benjamin Franklin: death and taxes.

The man told police that he just icated, police said. wanted his bike back and doesn't searched the area but were unable to High School students reportedly got and Stonehenge Drive Dec. 21.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 31-year-old Police said the fight attracted a large the suspect throw the rock and Novi man was arrested for operating crowd of students. under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Dec. 25. He was driving his 1993 Old-fight told police he "had words" with midnight when police stopped him. dent pushed him against a wall dur- Dec. 15 that someone stole his stereo the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. School board sets higher tax levy

By RANDY COBLE

once again collect it.

ment complex reported his 1992 Ford Mustang stolen Dec. 15, but the

The owner told police he had his threw him against the car, and on off. He said he didn't hear or see

racing bike from the storage unit of Dutch mobile home park Dec. 23. from his 1989 Ford Escort. The vehi-

shortly after school let out Dec. 15. bus at the corner, told police she saw how the unknown suspect gained

One of the students involved in the of a 1993 Ford Escort.

school parking lot with several

friends and went to the library. The other student reportedly followed him to the library in a car. The vehicle was discovered with one smashed the driver's side win- As he was heading to the library, the other student grabbed him,

According to police reports, one cle was parked in the apartment The owner told police he heard no door of the truck cap.

smobile Achieva on westbound Ten the other student during second LARCENY: A resident in the Beach-Mile west of Novi Road shortly after hour. Then, he said, the other stu- walk apartment complex reported the above incidents are urged to call

district millage to 33.78 mills. That figure does not in-

For the owner of a \$150,000 home in the district, the increase means an additional \$56 a year in property

taxes. The new amount will be levied beginning with the

Property taxes are charged according to a home's

is required by law to equal 50 percent of the home's true | 1

market value. In the above example, a home with a

market value of \$150,000 has an SEV of \$75,000. The

adds up to about \$56 per year (divided among the winter

The total property tax levy charged to City of Novi resi-

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dents, who make up the majority of school district resi-

dents, in their last tax bills came to 49.9483 mills.

assessed value. One mill is equal to \$1 per every \$1,000

of the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of the home. SEV

clude levies by local municipalities or Oakland County.

watched as it hit the driver's side door

pickup truck.

He told police he locked all of his doors, but the rear window was unlocked. The vehicle was parked in the apartment parking lot at the time of

All of the stereo equipment was attached to the vehicle, and the owner connected to the theft. Reported stolen were an AM/FM

cassette player, a stereo crossover stereo power amplifiers, stereo midspeakers and a collection of assorted

LARCENY: A resident in the Beach- LARCENY: A resident on Londonwalk apartment complex reported berry reported Dec. 15 that someone berlane reported that, around Dec. ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Novi po- Dec. 25 that someone stole his radar broke into her 1985 pickup truck and 15, someone stole his red S-2000 lice responded to a fight in the Old detector and cassette tape collection stole approximately \$500 worth of

Police said the suspect entered the

Neither of the men appeared intox- VANDALISM: Novi police are investi- LARCENY: A Novi man reported gating a suspect believed to have Dec. 17 that someone stole his tuxthrown a rock at a passing car near edo from his 1993 Cadillac while i wish to press charges. Police ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Two Novi the intersection of Haggerty Road was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. The owner said the vehicle was into a fight outside the Novi Library A witness, who was walting for a locked, and police were unsure of

There are currently no suspects or

Community Development Department at 347-0475. NHS Senior Party: The 1993 Novi High School senior party planning committees have begun to form and could use your help. All adults

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Novi Briefs

'Voice of Democracy' winners: Twelve Novi High School students were finalists in the annual area Voice of Democracy speech contest held last month. The Veterans of Foriegn Wars and the Ladles Auxiliary sponsors the nationwide competition. The recent area contest saw some 83 participants. Contestants prepared and presented a three to five minute speech on

the topic "my voice in America's future." Taking first place among Novi students was Tim O'Sullivan. Second

place winner was Casey Perrin, and runners up included Beisie Becker, Kristen Martell, Laura Snider and Amy Yang. The remaining six Novi students selected as finalists included Michele Beckman, Nichole Borashko, Beth Hillstrom, Heather Hitchcock,

The twelve will go on to compete at the state level of the competition later this year. National winners are chosen from state winners to receive over \$78,500 in educational scholarships and a trip to Washington,

Novi student cited: Eric Lenski, a Novi High School student attending classes at the Oakland Technical Center (OTC), recently received an "excellence in education" award from the school's auto body

Some 29 Novi High School students receive instruction in a variety of career fields at the Oakland Technical Center-Southwest Campus. Located in Wixom, the Center's students come from seven area school dis-

tricts including Novi. The Novi board of education at its Dec. 17 meeting joined with the OTC staff to praise Lenski's efforts. The award is given to students who displayed outstanding attitude, performance and attendance.

Grand River Corridor: All business and property owners along Grand River are invited to attend a Grand River Corridor meeting on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center's Multi-Purpose

Purpose of the meeting is to establish the initiation of a Grand River

Avenue Association. For more information call Mike Csapo of the Novi

interested in helping to make this a spectacular event, plese contact Karen Christlieb at 348-2042. All help is needed and appreciated. For ticket information call Pat Macnach at 477-2675.

Members leaving: Two of the nine members of the Novi Planning Commission have chosen to resign their posts, and the Novi City Council will soon seek replacement appointees.



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'Trails' too close to backyards?

Schmid, Cassis raise questions with Natural Resources Design Plan

By JAN JEFFRES

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quarter of this year.

ware at Sears, "green gifts" -- pro-

Natural Wonders, a cosmetics

Sales of fine Jewelry had been

'That's an indicator of how people

While Hudson's doesn't release

aid popular items this year in

sales figures, the Northland-based

cluded home merchandise, particu-

larily bread-making machines and

espresso machines. All of the area

Hudson's, including the Novi store,

Sweaters, particularily cashmerelike knits, were popular, as were

dise, inspired by a public television program. Hudson's Miss Bear sailed

out of the stores, surpassing Santa

Bear in sales, Miss Santa, introduced

several years ago, has "fuzzier, longer

Any clothing with a hood on for

standby, Walkman type tape

Center also doesn't reveal the raw sales data. But publicist Wanda

Freeman says that book lovers and their friends were snapping up the

goods at a higher rate than in past

the last couple of weeks before

Christmas. Business picked up sig-

Popular selections included holi-

day books, art and photography

tomes (especially by Ansel Adams

and local photographer Monte Na-

gler) and books on hobbies such as

crafts, cooking, entertainment and

Sales of bestsellers zoomed up, es-

pecially those about politics and cur-

"A lot of people come in asking for

the so-called coffee table book.

There's no such thing as a coffee table

book. What that means is they

wanted a book with a lot of pictures in

Last minute Christmas shoppers

*Every store in the nation pretty

much sold out of that book before the

Christmas holiday crunch. There we-

ren't that many left. I believe we sold

Only one printing was run of the

At the other end of the spectrum,

Freeman said children's books sales

were high. Of the three areas Borders

-others are in Birmingham and Ann

Arbor - Freeman said the Novi shop

section based on local demographics.

Birmingham caters to a somewhat

more mature audience, she

has the most "beefed up" children's

book. Buyers stripped Borders'

it and not a lot to read," she said.

who wanted to pick up the Ma-

donna's \$49.95 magnum opus,

"Sex," were in trouble.

them all," Freeman said.

shelves of two shipments.

rent events, Freedman added.

nificantly," she said.

collectibles.

"We were very, very busy during

had similar best sellers.

men's logging suits.

Kelly said.

feel about their disposable income,

store, did excellently, Morosco

An award-winning design to create 33 miles of meandering hiking and bike trails throughout Novi could become wound up in controversy. Council Member Robert Schmid has already expressed some trepidation about the Natural Resources Design Plan, which includes woodlands easements behind new subdivisions granted in

some cases by developers. This was recently

echoed by Council Member Nancy Cassis. Both bucked the council majority Dec. 21 and voted against seeking a grant to support the "I'm not sure I'd want total strangers walking behind a piece of land I paid a premium for. In front, I can see them. Walking behind my home

privacy," Schmid said. "I agree totally with having this area for animals. . . There would be more kids on bikes and motorscooters. They can become a real nuisance." Natural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee Chairperson Walt Jenkins was

there, and I look at this as an infringement of my

some cases the woodlands trails will be only 15 to 20 feet from residential backyards.

for them," he contended.

the American Greenways DuPont Awards. A matching sum of \$1,500 from the city will be re- council supported and endorsed and created this quired if the grant is awarded. Another \$1,500 in comittee to investigate it. Most people are kind of developer donations is anticipated. "I think you're under a misconception it's going in the backyards of people. It's not," Jenkins told Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed that the project

the council. The money would fund the design, also known is to connect natural areas and parks." as the Linear Greenway Plan, in Sect. 28, which is bound by Beck, Taft, Ten Mile and Nine Mile Roads. The area includes Royal Crown Estates, Westmont Village and Wellington subdivisions. implementation of the city's adjusted lot size Cassis said that while the Natural Resources ordinance.

the Riverbridge subdvision, over public access to through the wetlands. the easements and on how the system will function. She called for a further analysis of the and Associates, a Farmington Hills-based landthrough the woods, I never know who is back program. Schmid said he also thinks the trail system will tion plan, which would include details such as

"People in the long run will dispute this is right Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, on the other seeking approval to submit a grant for \$2,000 to hand, said he has heard no complaints.

This concept is not new to us. Years ago the thrilled about it and would like to see it implemented," Crawford added.

has been along-time city goal: The whole purpose The pathways in Sect. 28 would wind through 95 acres of a beech tree-sugar maple forest and Thornton Creek wetlands preserved through the

Design Plan is "a very exciting concept," she has A permit will be needed from the Michigan Delately heard concerns from residents, especially in partment of Natural Resources to build the trail

The grant money would be used to hire Ludwig scape architecture firm to develop the construcbe difficult for the city to maintain and that in gates, bridges, wood decking and trail markers. As the first segment of the trail system to con sider an entire section of the city, the committee

anticipates that it will serve as a model for the entire program. The Sect. 28 trails could be built by 1994 and the construction plans could be used in submitting for additional state grants.

Library Notes

Holiday hours: The Novi Public Library will be closed Thursday, Dec. 31, and Friday, Jan. 1, for the New Year holidays. Regular hours will resume on Saturday, Jan. 2.

Regular hours at the library are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday

For more information call the library at 349-0720.

Magic with Ming: Ming the Magnilloent will perform exciting holiday magin in two shows at the Novi Public Library on Wednesday, Dec.

Shows are scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m. for children in kindergarten and up. No registration is necessary for the 30-minute programs of wonder

Mystery book talk: Margaret Truman mysteries will be the topic of dicussion at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Mon-

day, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. Participants are asked to read any mystery novel by Margaret Truman and be prepared to discuss it with the group. To register call the library at 349-0720.

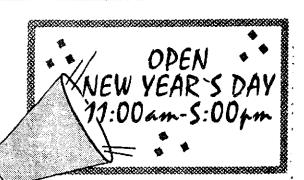
Food vs. feeling The Novi Liblrary will present a free program for adults titled "Food vs Feeling: What are you really hungry for?" on

Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. Beverly Cameron, R.D. and a dietitian at Providence Hospital, will lecture on the role food and feelings play in your life.

Retailers report strong sales







Overall, popular gift items among mail shoppers continued to be predominantly practical items or electronics. Selling well were sweaters, harding well were sweaters, harding a filter of the state of t







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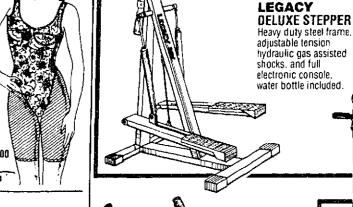
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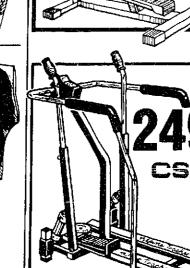
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Council puts brakes on auto dealers' zoning bid

By JAN JEFFRES

The brakes were recently pushed to the floor on a rezoning request submitted for the second time by Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand

Feldman planned to expand the dealership onto the four acres behind multiple housing, but the auto dealer the existing facility, with the initial wanted the zoning classification fairly intense industrial use. . . phase scheduled to be a paint shop changed to B-3, a business Apartment dwellers are people in as south of the auto bump shop now classification.

Planners approve parking 'banks'

parking in the city's future, according to the Novi Planning

Commissioners reviewed an amendment to city zoning ordinance, at their Dec. 16 meeting, that would modify parking requirements for certain Novi businesses. They then scheduled the matter for a required public hearing.

Following the Jan. 20 hearing, the commission will make a recommendation to the City Council, which will have final say on the plan. The cornerstone of the amend-

ment is its "landbanking" provisions. "It's a mechanism to ensure that a (business) site has adequate room to accommodate a parking expansion, said city Staff Planner Michael

What landbanking will do, Csapo said, is make sure that owners developing a property for one of those uses leave enough space for additional parking to be built. Then, if the property ever changes to a use that requires more parking, the area set aside can be developed.

The ordinance will apply to certain types of businesses which take up a ot of floor space per customer, such as a furniture store. They generally need fewer parking spaces per person than other types of businesses. The amendment divides those businesses into two types. Businesses

that make up the first classification include such stores as appliance, household equipment, repair shops, or the showrooms of plumbers, decorators or similar trades. Certain warehouses, wholesale

establishments and related business fail under the second classification. For the first class of businesses, the ordinance requires one parking space for every 110 square feet of usuable floor space in the first 15,000. After that, it's one space for every 125 square feet of usuable

With commission permission, for example, the required level drops to one space for each 800 square feet, and one for each two employees of the business, provided that there's area left on the site where more parking could be built to once again meet the stricter standard if the property use

For the second class of businesses, the requirement will be one space for every 700 square feet of usable floor space. Similar provisions apply if the commission grants it a parking waiver as well.

Part of the reason the City Council asked the commission's implementation subcommittee to consider a parking amendment was their desire to prevent a repeat of what happened at Novi's Dobb's furniture store

The facility, located at Twelve Mile and Novi Roads, has little area available for more parking spaces. The firm is now out of business, "but the city is limited in the kinds of uses they can allow there, due to the parking situation," Csapo said.

Commissioners have to find that enough paved parking exists at the site for its current demand before it agrees to any parking reduction

Any violation of the deferral, the ordinance adds, means the owner has to immediately build enough parking to meet the regular

A second provision of the proposed amendment concerns eateries near

highway entrances and exits. Whenever a sit-down or fast food restaurant is located within one-half mile of freeway interchange right of way for I-96 or I-275," the language reads, adequate on-site parking

vided for a minimum of two (50-foot) tractor-trailer vehicles." The provision arose because some truckers exit the highway and park their vehicles on the roadside, having nowhere else to legally put them. The

and manevering space shall be pro

trailer trucks create a potential safety hazard and other problems.

Fountain Park Apartments.

This time around, a city council majority of four ruled Dec. 21 that the change would permit too much potential expansion of the business and could have an adverse impact on re-

The request was first made to the man could have two dealerships should be treated any differently." city in 1985 and denied at then based there," Council Member Joseph Toth Cassis said

the B-3 area. The zoning goes with the property," Toth said.

Concerns over noise and possible pollution were raised by Council Members Robert Schmid and Nancy The site is zoned for low-density shop near the apartments. "A paint shop in my estimation is a

much possible risk as single-family "If we rezone that to B-3, Mr. Feld-home residents and I don't think they and the remainder of the land would—the planning commission.

"It seems like the objection was there was going to be new pollution or a new something. The operation's already there. The new equpment would reduce existing pollution that would be there now," Kowalski said. Attempts by Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford to either table or approve the rezoning for what he called a

long-standing business in the com-

Jerry Kowalski, an attorney repre-munity," died for lack of support. gers advised against the rezoning senting the dealership, said the paint. Only Crawford and Mayor Matthew and suggested as an alternative the You're effectively doubling the size of and spray operation would serve as a Quinn supported the rezoning. sound barrier to the auto body shop which had the recommendation of

second dealership in front. I don't see a great problem in following the plan-

under formulation by a council-

city's P-1 vehicular parking district. be amended to permit the long-term

Under the B-3 classification, Feld-

hance plans to upgrade the Grand tive would not be an acceptable com-River Avenue Corridor, which are promise, according to Rogers.

Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-

This zoning ordinance would have to parking of for-sale cars.

man could put up to four additions to the dealership, the consultant told the council. Feldman has said the P-1 alterna-

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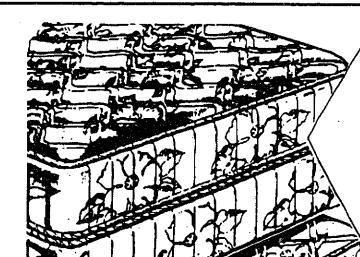
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"He said 'Give me the note back or 'I've got a gun. Give me ALL your 100s, 50s and 20s. Ill kill you. You think I'm kidding? NO ink bombs or alarms, you won't have a merry looked like a brown (gun) handle." Xmas if that happens.' The head teller gave him the note back, Grubb said. After Geoghegan was arrested Saturday, police found it during a search of his apartment.

On Dec. 21, the robber

bus, then took the bus to Farmington

Hills and got into a limo," Grubb said. Geoghegan allegedly used the same method to escape from the bank Dec.

diately at the bank Dec. 24, and

within two minutes on Dec. 21, but were unable to apprehend the

"We were there," Grubb said. "We got the call at 23-after and we were there at 23-after. We were in the mall area when it came down, but we

couldn't get a direction of travel."

School

bonds

ready

By RANDY COBLE

ment program.

located in Okemos.

for sale

As the year winds down, efforts to

sell Novi school bonds are speeding

District officials are making steady

progress towards a late January sale

of \$31.9 million in bonds and the be ginning of a massive school improve-

The board of education at its Dec.

17 meeting selected A.G. Edwards

and Sons to supervise the sale for the

district. Assistant Superintendent

for Business and Operations James

Koster said that Michigan headquar-

ters of the national financial firm are

"A.G. Edwards will be the senior

manager, the point firm for the sale.

Koster explained. They distribute

notice of the sale, and information

about the district; what we are, our fi-

nancial history and credit rating."

As things gather speed, he con-

tinued, two co-managing firms will

distribute the bonds nationwide to

buyers. They are Merrill-Lynch and

multi-million dollar bond sale in a

special election held Dec. 15. The mo-

ney raised from sale of the bonds will

pay for expansions and renovations

million of the outlay to link all district

buildings with the newly-opened instructional Technology Center and to

purchase computers and related

course, until the bonds are actually

sold. That may happen within the

None of that can be done, o

The timing of the sale depends on

national interest rates, Koster said.

Rates are low now, a big benefit to

those selling bonds, and there don't appear to be any storms on the eco-

"It's so far, so good with every-

Tuesday, Jan. 19, is will probably

be D-day for the sale, he continued District officials hope the bonds can

be placed on the market that morn-

ing, and that investors will snatch

"Most (of the bonds) are probably

sold already," Koster said. "Brokers

(across America) have been calling

their clients and telling them about a

school bond issue coming up in Novi,

Michigan. They line up potential buy-

ers before the sale ever actually

cial center to put the bonds on the

market, Koster said. No final decision

has been made, he added, but it will

be either Chicago, New York or St.

If all goes as planned and the

bonds are sold in the next few weeks.

construction will begin this spring, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Em-

over this and next year's summer

The new Novi school district will be

ready for business by opening day of

the 1994-95 school year, he added -

about 20 months from now.

Most of the work will take place

mett Lippe said.

break, he added.

Officials will select a single finan-

technology for every school.

Officials will spend more than \$7.8

School district voters approved the

the Prudential, Koster said.

school buildings.

next three weeks.

nomie horizon.

thing," said Koster.

them up by afternoon.

On Saturday, Geoghegan allegedly

with \$3,400.

robber left with approximately \$300. street to call another cab. The teller, who is 62 years old, be-

doesn't need a parking lot," Kowalski

Meanwhile, while the head teller robbed the Brighton branch of Michiwas distracting the robber, the teller gan National Bank. He arrived in a switched the bundle of cash from \$10 cab, robbed the bank of \$5,100, then and \$20 bills to \$1 and \$5 bills. The went to the Brighton Mall across the

gan to chase the robber out the door. bank reportedly followed Geoghegan and called 9-1-1 from a pay phone. "I told her that if she ever goes He watched as Geoghegan got into a chasing bank robbers again I'll kick Comerica officials would not com-

The cab was either broke down or on another run, and she picked him up because she knew him from before," Grubb said. The woman repor-"Since then, we've learned that he tedly had three children in the van

went into the mall and waited for the with her.

Geoghegan. He is currently being

held in the Livingston County Jail on

xamination is scheduled for Jan. 5. A customer who had just left the Novi police were in the process of obtaining warrants for the other two robberies Monday. Grubb said Geoghegan gave a written confession

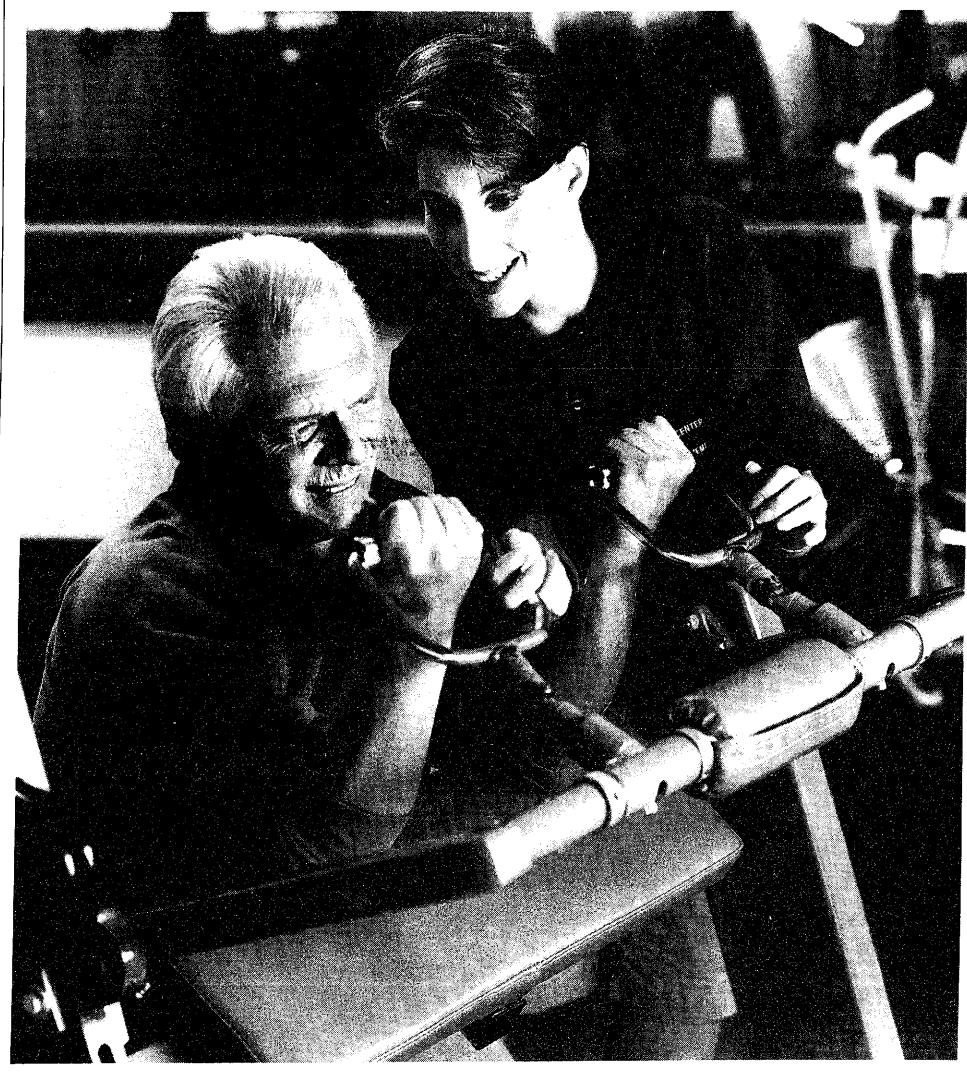
> least two other people who have a possibility of being involved in the robberies, but Grubb said he doubts they will become suspects. "We will just question them to

make sure we got all of the perpetra



Police released this security camera photo of the man who allegedly held up the Comerica Bank

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Net returns

Emily Pipas on holiday break from renowned tennis school

By PHIL JEROME

What kind of parents would send their 15-year-old daughter away to ney, you might as well get something attend school in another part of the good," explained George, Emily's

The Pipas family, for one. holiday season for George and Bar- weeks she spent at the summer bara Pipas . . . particularly happy camp. The schedule was hectic because their daughter, Emily, is students played from 7:30 to 11:30 home from school in Florida for the a.m. and then, after a two-hour

not attending just any school, how- she discovered that she loved it. ever. She is enrolled at the worldfamous Nick Bollettiere Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla.

Academy, a private school which has out going to school in Florida after restructured its schedule to accommodate the approximately 200 students family postponed a decision until rewho come, quite literally, from all parts of the world to develop their tennis skills at what many consider the world's best tennis school. Graduates of the Bollettiere Ten-

nis Academy include Monica Seles, Andre Agassi and Jim Courier. So how did a wide-eyed young freshman from Novi's Meadowbrook Clens subdivision get all the way least down to the world's most famous ten-

nis school? It's an interesting story. Basically what happened is that Emily fell in love with tennis.

ploits their weaknesses.

"It's a very mental game."

dance lessons, she had had only min-Then it's back to the academy imal exposure to tennis until she decided as a freshman to try out for the the courts at 1:30 p.m. with rackets, Novi High School tearn. She ended up notebooks and water bottles. They High School next year? playing third doubles on the Wildcat's junior varsity team where she and her partner, Susan LeMay, managed to string together a perfect 13-0 husband were surprised their That's where I sort of got hooked stigious: we didn't think they would on tennis," said Emily in the living accept someone at Emily's skill

room of her family's Hampton Hill level," she said. home last Wednesday afternoon. "We think they look for a certain "I think what I liked most about it type of person. They look for people was the mental aspect. Your strokes who are motivated, hard-working that bridge when they come to it. have got to be good, but the person and independent. They look for peowho wins on the court is the one who ple who won't crack.

Wishing to encourage their daughter's new-found passion for range from 10 to 23 years old. The tennis, her parents were more than older students are on the verge of receptive to her interest in attending turning professional and want to a tennis camp during the summer. In make sure they're totally ready," said ct, they looked around the country Go

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for the best tennis camp, and it wasn't long before they came across the Nick Bollitten Academy.

"If you're going to spend the mo-

Emily's fascination with tennis It has been a particularly happy was only enhanced during the two lunch/rest break, returned to the Emily, a high school sophomore, is courts to play from 1:30 to 6 p.m. But

While at the camp, she was encouraged by counsellors to apply for the regular program. Thinking their Actually, she attends Bradenton daughter might change her mind ab-

> "Emily never faltered in her destre to go to school there," said Barbara. "I asked her every day if she was sure she wanted to go back to Bradenton for her sophomore year, and her answer never wavered. It was always a resounding 'yes.' " The program is rigorous to say the

Emily lives at the academy, takes the bus to school each morning and attends classes from 8 a.m. to 12:30 р.m. Her classes include French, Епglish. American History, Chemistry Although she had 12 years of

> where students are expected to be on play to 6 o'clock each day, including 90 minutes of physical conditioning. Barbara admits that she and her

breaks down their opponent and ex-

"It's a very intense program; a lot of students drop out when they find out how tough it is."

Emily said students at the school

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Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ Emily Pipas is home for the holidays from the prestigious Nick Bollettiere Tennis Academy in Florida

Will Emily return to Novi and Novi tennis team and really good academ-

The girl and her parents look at each other a long time, leaving the strong impression that Emily would daughter was accepted. "It's very pre-possible. The private school, the prestigious tennis camp, room and board — it's a very expensive

They finally decide that they haven't decided yet . . . they'll cross Emily is still in love with the game.

George and Emily beam with pride over their daughter's accomplishlove to return but that it may not be ments. Barbara said the director of the academy has said she'd love to have 100 girls just like Emily. "A lot of other parents can't believe we sent our teen-aged daughter away

to school in Florida," said Barbara. "They ask me how we could do such a



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"The thing is." said George, "that Her goal is to play tennis on scholar- Emily has a goal; we gave her a ship at a Division 1A college. "Duke. Or the University of Flor-ida. A school that has a really good Barbara. "We let her go."

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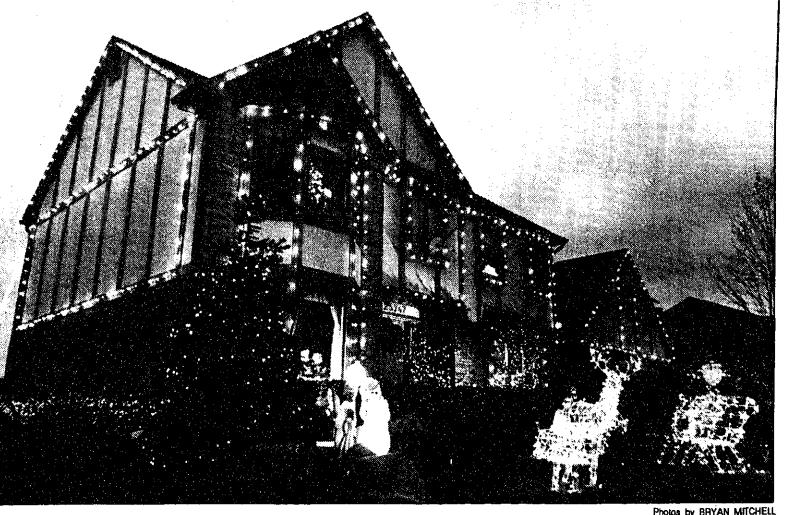
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Roy and Carolyn Wilson's Cedar Springs subdivision retree ornament and a plaque. ceived top honors in the city's holiday decorations contest. Second place went to the Ben Beeler residence (pictured on the left) in the Deerbrook submotif. A total of 10 homes were honored in the city-sponsored competition.

Mayor announces best decorations

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Hop in your car for a drive any-sidence at 22167 Antier Drive in ways. Novi is pure scenic this time of Deerbrook subdivision, with the

day, Dec. 21, gave out the annual American flag on one side of the included in the competition. Judges third place recognition. Cindy Stewart.

chimney won't trigger a hefty false Malott, Willowbrook. burglary alarm fine for most Quinn added that "special recog-

Voted tops in the city was Roy and Carolyn Wilson's house at 25747 Sullivan Lane in Cedar Springs On their heels was Ben Beeler's re-

year, with hundreds of strings of Judges noting that the house was detwinkling colored lights; plenty of corated in a paim tree motif.

Santa Clauses; herds of reindeer; Beeler confessed to the mayor that

and a few palm trees, yup, palm he "stole" the idea from a house on Six Mile Road. Mayor Matthew Quinn on Mon- Dubbed "beautiful" for the lighted

awards for the best holiday decorated building, the home of Mike and Janet home exteriors, with a promise that Natzel at 40921 Mooringside in Wilnext year local businesses would be lowbrook subdivision came in for a along with Quinn were Emie Aruffo

Seven other winners were Jim and and Novi public relations director Joanne Eagen, 25754 Sullivan Lane, Cedar Springs; Jack Merritt, 44658

"It's a reflection on the city. When Dunbarton Drive, Dunbarton Pines; that guy comes over in his sleigh, he'll Jim & Monica Lewis, 41498 Reinbe sure to find all of your homes," deer, Deerbrook; Bob and Kelly Bauriedl, 40947 Mooringside, Wil-It was assumed he was making re- lowbrook; Janice Kovac, 22201 fernce to Santa Claus and that city Heatherbrae Way, Turtle Creek: ordinances do not ban late night Jerry Peruski, 45866 Cider Mill, Simflights by jolly elf-types. And with any mons Orchard Number Three; and luck, someone sliding down the Richard and Betty Sherwood, 41076

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nition" goes to the Deerbrook subdihome (pictured above) in the
Winners got a City of Novi Christmas

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Local home sales divison who spruced up for the holidays using a palm tree Continue advance

The local home resale market con-dian price, which reflects half selling tinued to advance in November with for more and half for less than that the Western Wayne Oakland County amount, stems from growth in Association of Realtors (WWOCAR) homes sold in the higher price reporting a 7.8 percent increase over range," she said. "There have been

Sales of 882 single family homes selling in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 and 67 condominiums brought totals to 13,357 units, a 5.1 percent im"With the size of the area we cover, "Listings in our 1,600 square mile commodate the needs of households

territory are down slightly from last with more modest-priced units in year, so the sales ration, particularly good locations."

She said better than one in four sales by WWOCAR member offices is Ruth Clever, president of the realtors for a home priced under \$60,000. In group. In some of the most popular the first 11 months of 1992, this has communities, it was around 60 per-included 3,375 units. cent in November indicating that many homes in these areas are being sold after only a breif listing period." have not been made through a concentration of lower-priced boxes

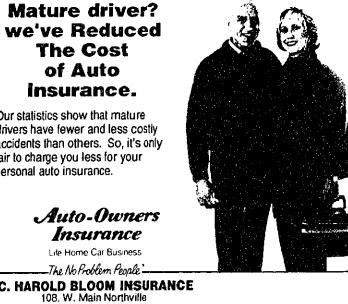
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RECREATIONAL LAND ACQUISITION AND

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The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty annual installments with nterest thereon at a rate of not to exceed 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law. The above bonds may be issued in one or more series as ma determined by the City Council.
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Why shouldn't police be second-guessed?

It was what some people refer to as "a dark night," All nights are dark, of course, but when you add in rain slicked roads, low hanging clouds and no nearby street lamps, it seems even darker. It is in fact harder to see. Visibility is truly

Further add into the equation an Government accident scene. Emergency vehicles are present and they have their lights and flashers on. That means you periodically get a spotlight in the eyes. The result can be a kind of blindness — an inability of the eye to adjust between the intense flashes of light and an inky black

Now, how do you respond when you drive up to this kind of an accident Tuesday night did not "take care of it." you to slow down.

We believe most drivers would assume that their lane is clear. If not then surely the police, or someone, would be tains that his officers violated no policy, out there directing traffic . . . wouldn't that they did nothing wrong. they? And most drivers would proceed on by. They'd slow down perhaps; they'd proceed with caution maybe. But they guess what happened," he said.

Keep in mind that on Tuesday, Dec. was facing these difficult circumstances. Just 18 years old, Dawn Bauer of Highhappened across an accident scene just under investigation. west of Donelson Drive.

When she did, her car struck and killed James Domin, a 21-year-old tow was apparently standing out in the road. He was either hooking one of the cars involved in the first accident up to the tow truckor sweeping debris off the road, de-rect traffic. pending on who you talk to.

According to bystander Gary Lindenmuth, just before the accident which claimed his life. Domin was sweeping off the roadway some fairly large chunks of the two vehicles which had first collided at the site in what had been a non-injury, property-damage-only accident.

The two officers on the scene were in their patrol cars. One was filling out an be only common sense that the officers accident report, taking a witness statement. The other, Lindenmuth said, for a few minutes. didn't appear to be doing much of

confirmed that no one was directing ation under control — to get on top of it traffic at the time of the second accident, although its members also argue that done, that the incident gets no worse. there was nothing wrong with that.

he had been directing traffic at the scene lice did not do all they could to gain conbefore police arrived and offered to pro- trol of the situation. And worse did invide flares for the officers to use. Police deed happen. officers declined the offer, indicating "we'll take care of it" and "we know our lobs." Lindenmuth says he was actually ordered away from directing traffic when dent and deny culpability all it wants. officers told him to "step back."

degree, why police do not want citizens directing traffic. Directing traffic puts pened again?

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you in the middle of the road, and it could have been that citizen who became the victim of the accident rather than Domin. Police are trained to do that job. They're paid to take the risk.

But then, the police officers last scene? All the cars involved and all the They went about their other chores, and emergency vehicles have been pulled to left traffic to flow around the accident the side of the road. There's no one out site of its own accord. The result was that there giving you directions, signaling a property damage accident turned into a fatality even after police had already arrived on the scene.

Police Chief Doug Shaeffer main-

"It's hard for you or I to second

As much as we can appreciate Shaeffer's sentiment, it seems to us the 15, it was an inexperienced driver who police department itself is doing an awful lot of second guessing about Dawn Bauer's behavior that night. While police land was headed west on Twelve Mile have not yet found any reason to charge Road, in poor visibility weather, and her in the incident, the accident remains

> We see no reason why the police should be immune from equal scutiny.

Bauer after all appears to have truck driver from Farmington Hills, who done only what most drivers would assume they were supposed to do. The police did not do what most people would assume they were supposed to do - di-

> There may not be any policy that says police must direct traffic around an accident scene. It may not be standard practice to direct traffic around accident sites when all the cars have been cleared

> But if someone has to step into the roadway to do his or her work, especially on a poor visibility night, it seems to us to should step out and direct a little traffic

We've always thought that the first job of a police officer, regardless of what The Novi Police Department has the incident might be, is to bring the situand assure that no further damage is While we recognize the investigation is not yet complete, and therefore not all in-Lindenmuth goes further. He says formation is available, it appears the po-

The police department can be as defensive as it wants to be about the inci-But the police had best learn the hard lessons here...because as tragic as the Now, we can appreciate, to some situation was last Tuesday night, how much more tragic would it be if it hap-

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It's back in the saddle again



Jerome

The reason the old Autry The problem is that we're a

little understaffed here at The Novi News right now, Bob Needham, former Northville editor is no longer around . . . having left for another job. And Mike Malott, managing editor of The News, is tak-

ing through my mind.

"Back in the Saddle Again."

ng this week off, using up the remainder of his vacation time to spend a little quality time with his family. last Wednesday afternoon. Plus, there are short weeks and short deadlines because of the holidays. So, what It all adds up to is that we needed a couple of extra hands to help get The News out of the newsroom and onto the presses, and my boss decided

that I was the logical solution. Instead of driving to my office in Howell everyday, I'm spending my time right here in my own hometown . . . do- ties. The most valuable lessons you can learn by particiing the job I have been doing for all but the last three years pating in extra-curricular activities. of my professional career.

And, quite frankly, folks, I am loving it. Admittedly, I don't do it fulltime as I used to do. Being an editor — or a reporter, for that matter — at The News is no easy job. Meetings to cover, headlines and cutlines to write under deadline pressure, late nights and early mornings. But there are a lot of advantages — a lot of rewards — community again.

Somehow the refrains of that
The highlight of my week "back in the saddle" thus far old Gene Autry song keep echo- was doing a feature story about Emily Pipas, a high school sophomore from Novi whose parents have sent her away Nope, not "Rudolph, the Redfor the year to attend the famed Nick Bollettieri Tennis nosed Reindeer." The other one. Academy in Florida.

I used to pride myself on the speed with which I could write features. I would have a pretty good idea of what I was classic keeps running through going to write while driving out to the interview. I was able my mind is that it describes to a to ask the questions I needed for the story and then head Twhat I've been doing this week. back to the office to get it written. No waste. In and out. Get the information. Write the

> story. On to the next project. Production. "Write 'em fast first," as former News publisher Bill Sliger used to say. You get to be good in this business when you can write 'em fast and good." But I indulged myself when I was out interviewing George and Barbara Pipas and their daughter Emily late

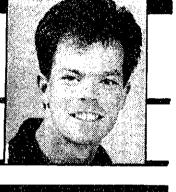
> I asked my questions and got my answers. But instead of heading back to the office to write the story, I stayed. We sat around the Pipas' living room and talked about any number of things. The advisability of sending your teen-aged son or daughter thousands of miles away to attend school for a year. The value of extra-curricular activi-

What we learned in high school that has proven most valuable during our adult lives. I was having a great time. And I don't think the Pipases

found it all that unpleasant either. And I remember thinking as I headed back to my car how much I had enjoyed being out talking to people in the Back in the saddle. It's a good feeling.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Hello out there'

Taking revenge on drivers



Don't misunderstand. I really There are fender benders, heavy traffic and people com-

scapes flash past my frosted rite kind of Christmas driver.

And as far as actually driving in the snow, I have no once inside the store, shop only from the clearance racks, problems with that either. Three years of long commutes and won't buy unless it's a bargain. through the Livingston County countryside cured my fear But if driving behind these people is frustrating, being a of driving in the white stuff. I've never had any kind of incident despite going out in weather that would have Santa like nothing more than walking to my car in the Twelve

In fact, I take an admittedly cruel satisfaction in seeing hind me like great steel dogs. I get to my car, load my bags some lunatic fly by me on a snow-covered freeway only to into the trunk . . . and go back inside the mall. find him spinning his wheels in the median a few miles down the road. (I'm not always cruel. I always offer a lift to down a row of cars two aisles over from your own, then stranded motorists, but that's another story).

No. I'm talking about Christmas driving, contending with the hordes of shoppers who converge on the malis and shopping districts in the days leading up to the around in circles, do anything. Revenge is, after all, a dish

Oh my, how I loathe driving at I'm sure that, most of the time, these are sensible, ra-Christmastime. I avoid it like the tional people. But give them two tons of steel and a shopping list, and they turn ugly.

enjoy winter driving. I find it ing to blows over parking spaces (yes, it has happened arsomehow peaceful and soothing ound here). We've even seen them close streets here in Novi to watch snow-covered land- because of mall traffic. But I have to tell you about my favo-

windows when I'm safe in my They are the most benign, but perhaps the most annovheated cocoon. Pop some ing. They're the ones who creep through the streets and George Winston in your tape parking lots hoping to find a space close to their destinadeck and take a ride out Ten tion. The principle is simple: rather than take the first Mile Road after the next snow- open space, they're hoping to catch someone leaving who fall, and you'll see what I mean. might be a few feet closer. These are the same folks who,

Oaks parking lot with a couple of them creeping along be-

You want to really get them bent out of shape? Walk watch their faces when you change aisles by walking be-

tween the parked cars. Take my advice: toy with them. Cross a median, walk best served in the cold.

'Save parkland from developers'

It was the best of times - that is,

for the developers in Novi; it was the lightest" of times for most others. The developers keep building new stores, new homes, new strip malls. new condominiums, new automobile except for parkland. and we are running out of room.

We need to preserve an area of remore congested) traffic? fuge and escape. We need a place for And how about our children hiking and biking, for picnicing and where will they spend their time? In recreating, and for congregating and the backyard? At the mall? In the

diate investment in today, for an even tantly, for that of their children. more important and long-term investment in the future.

Life in Novi isn't it grand?

how it continues to grow and prosper your letter of Dec. 17, 1992. . . . by leaps and bounds and in al- It was not Mayor Henderson, but As was in the beginning

dealerships, new apartments, and so It is true that we have come this far the Northern Novi area "the worst on. And all of this might be just fine with little or no parkland, but what type of slum we could have." and dandy, however, Novi is filling up about the not-so-distant future?

On Jan. 12, 1993, the voters of On Jan. 12, 1993, the voters of Novi will have (what looks to be) their Novi will decide whether to maintain last chance to obtain land for a legiti- the status quo and do without parkmate and genuine park (a la Bicen- land or to preserve a part of Novi, not tennial Park?). The passing of this only for their recreation and enjoybond will be an important and imme-ment, but perhaps even more impor-

> Statement made by Mayor Daley

Novi Civic Assoc., I feel that I must As it does every year Isn't life in Novi grand? Just look at clarify a statement contained within. But yet it seems its meaning most every way imaginable, that is, Mayor Robert Daley who on April 8. So very long ago

1974, in a Detroit newspaper, called

I have submitted to the Novi News, Will we continue to picnic in our along with this letter, a copy of the This is happening now and we backyards, hike (around) at the mall. Novi Sun-Forum, (week of April 11, need to save (at least) a part of it. jog in the street, and bike in the (even 1974) to substantiate this

The other week you had an article in your newspaper entitled. The me of a poem I wrote a few years back with the same title and theme. I know your paper no longer has a "Poetry Corner," but I thought I would send a copy of it to you anyway. Hope some-

THE REASON FOR THE SEASON As a past president of the Northern Yes, Christmas time is coming

More pure than Christmas snow

"Nobody

how hard

it is to

stop

understands

Some think the Christmas season Is just for girls and boys Or giving/getting presents And Santa Claus with toys: It seems some have forgotten That Jesus is the One That Christmas has been named for

God's only, precious son.

Is Jesus Christ our Lord Not Santa Claus or presents Or gifts we can't afford; The reason for the season is Christ, the child born So long ago to save us Not toys on Christmas morn;

The reason for the season? His Son for our salvation That we might with Him live: The reason for the season No matter where we roam God claims us all His children And wants to bring us Home.

The season has a reason -To thank God for His love; And pray to God above We not forget the reason Christ came to earth for all To be our one Redeemer To save us from our "Fall."

1992 - we never got out of the mire



phase of the slow-

what happened in year and to try to put it all into perspective. clear that 1992

motion process of downsizing that has rippled through the automobile industry since the late 1970s. Under the long-delayed prodding of an almost unbelievably passive board of directors. General Motors finally bit the bullet and an-

nounced plant closings, layoffs, retirement buyouts and pressure on parts suppliers. GM now has joined Ford and Chrysler in responding to the new reality of an internationally competitive auto market. Though the auto in- in per-capita income and tax burden. dustry is still amazingly bureaucratic and slow

last of 1992, a good management attitude.

Something like 180,000 high-paying manufacturing jobs have now been sweated out of Michigan's labor force. And not surpisingly, this year marked the fall of our per capita income to just about the national average.

Michigan used to be a high-income state, grown wealthy by the good jobs and prosperity of the auto industry. And Michigan used to be a high-tax state, in which our per-capita income levels could afford a rich mixture of state and local governmental services. No longer. Thanks to tight-fisted Gov. John

Engler, Michigan's total tax burden is now about average nationally. But as the inconclusive brouhaha over Proposal C ("Cut & Cap") last November indicated, Michigan both relies too heavily on the property tax while our voters are unwilling to do anything serious about it. So what emerged in 1992 was a new sense of

the averageness of Michigan — about average What did not emerge was any serious atto adapt, there is some hope for the future in a tempt for a newly average Michigan to develop a

offered any plausible notions about how to remedy the situation. Michigan is nowhere on the list of states leading the nation in school reform. Michigan's labor force remained only semiskilled, and neither the governor nor the private sector offered any compelling ideas about improvement. While job training is one of the hot national topics, you'd have to search hard to find any Michigan success stories.

■ The 1992 performance by Michigan kids on

national test scores was mediocre, and neither

the State Board of Education nor the governor

■ Neither political party seemed interested in developing a strategy for Michigan. Gov. Engler argued that all we needed was a tax cut, while Democrats continued in the mire of specialinterest pleadings.

For a state crying out for fresh thinking from our political institutions, 1992 seemed like the year we never got up out of the mire.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone steady stream of new, high-quality products strategy for comparative advantage in an in-number is (313) 953-2047 Ext 1880.

A unified court? It's not 'expedient'



We were talking about a plan to unify circuit, probate and district courts into a single trial court in Michigan. Every trial

judge would handle Richard every kind of case. The recommendation came two years ago from the Commission on the Courts in the 21st Century. That group was established by a resolution co-sponsored by a senator named John

Oakland Circuit Judge Barry Howard of West Bloomfield and former judge Robert B. Webster of Birmingham were on it. Wayne County names included Circuit Judge Sam Gardner and the new county clerk. Teola Hunter. Big union names like Ernie Lofton and

William C. Marshall signed on. Ryan is what they call a judge's judge. After raduating from University of Detroit law school and serving in the Navy's judge advocate general corps, he practiced law with a young Li-

dient," said the vetjudge in 1968 and the Michigan Supreme Court the people in 1975. Now he is a judge of the U.S. Circuit

tion for 1993 was dis- ton County circuit judge.

So when Ryan said unifying the trial courts "would heighten efficiency," I listened.

Joe Six-Pack doesn't know which court has jur- can kick back (remand) larger cases.

murderous juvenile is silently swallowed up by ing to sound like the school finance reform Ryan quoted state Justice Charles Levin:

Of the 21st Century Commission's recom- a voice mail message for him from a touchtone mendation, Ryan observed, These proposals phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1881.

Jim Ryan's predic-vonian named Daniel Burress, now a Livings-have been made in Michigan, not frequently but regularly. The press supports most consolida-At 31, Ryan was elected a justice of the peace tion plans, but the Legislature rejects them. in Redford Township under the old 19th cen- They (legislators) are made to believe that it's a tury system. He moved up to Wayne circuit good thing for district judges to remain close to

Retiring Redford District Judge John Dillon, Court of Appeals, second highest in the land. an old friend and associate of Ryan, favors a un-He teaches at schools for judges. President Rea- ified trial court. "I've sat in Circuit Court many gan made a mistake, in my view, when he times. Why not? We went to the same law bypassed Ryan for William Rehnquist for U.S. schools and read the same books," Dillon said. adding it would give judges more variety.

So we continue: Circuit courts handle major civil lawsuits and criminal cases, though some-"There is no jurisprudential reason for a how Detroit's Recorders Court and Ingham's multiplicity of courts. Our system is extremely Court of Claims get into the act; probate handinefficient. But there is a political reluctance to les wills, adoptions, delinquency, neglect and put supervisory authority into the Supreme abuse cases; district courts handle misdemeanors, pre-trial exams in criminal cases and civil So why do we continue with a system where cases up to \$10,000, though the circuit court isdiction over an \$11,000 civil suit or why a No change in the judiciary in 1993. It's start-

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Witness blames police

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smashed vehicle as well as several large items that fell from the back of by, yelling at them to slow down, he vehicle. the pickup truck were in the road. He said. The wrecker driver was cleansaid he grabbed a flashlight and be- ing up the mess and all of a sudden I gan directing traffic around it. saw him fly up into the air.

Go ahead and step off the side of the 'Get an ambulance, this guy's been report." road," Lindenmuth said. Then, he hit by a car." said, he offered Lauria some flares to

step off the road," Lindenmuth said. did was shine a flashlight in his face. push-broom for cleaning up the road, rect traffic, didn't set out flares. They but said Lauria told him that the didn't set out any flares until after he wrecker driver would take care of it. was hit." He said he became angry when, in- Harbin denied Lindenmuth's stead of directing traffic or setting out statements, and said an ambulance of the accident and it is part of the inflares, both Lauria and Lemerand sat was summoned within five seconds

In their respective police cars. Shaeffer said police always carry flares in their cars, and that cleaning of theory on this that is not true. The min was sweeping debris out of the debris is always part of the tow truck

Lemerand was taking witness right away. statements in his car, but Lauria, anything, he was just sitting there." a preliminary accident report.

As the officers were sitting in their don't know why he didn't get out of patrol cars, Lindenmuth said, cars his car right away." Lindenmuth said pieces of continued to speed by the scene.

"Shouldn't you be directing traffic in- ambulance, this guy just got hit by a medical examiner's report," he said. car. (Lauria) rolled down his window, "We have our suspicions what he was 'He said Yes, we'll take care of it. real slowly, and said What?' I said doing, but we want to look at the "He got out of the car, real slowly,

and walked over there. He didn't even "He said We know our jobs, just check his pulse or anything. All he Lindenmuth said he also offered a And all this time, they didn't di-

of the time Domin was hit.

"Your witness there has a whole lot said. "My officer closest to the scene road when he was hit, said a Novi ofsaw the body fly up. He knew about it ficer contacted him and asked him if

Lindenmuth estimated the time broom Domin was using. Lindenmuth charged, was "not doing between Domin's being struck by the car and the time an ambulance was Harbin said Lauria was filling out called to be "several minutes." "And if one of the officers saw it, I

Harbin would not say which of the Iwas yelling at every car that went two officers saw Domin struck by the

> may have been doing at the time he Basically we're waiting for the

Lindenmuth believes police are discounting his statements because they make the department look bad.

I told them it was a piss-poor way they took care of the situation," he said. "It sounds to me like they're trying to cover their behinds." Harbin said Lindenmuth filed a

detailed, written statement the night

Ratcliffe, who also maintains Do-

he remembered the color of the

"I don't remember the color of the broom, but I am positive he was sweeping up the road," he said.



Al Blashfield of the Wixom Police Department looks over the car that fatally struck the tow truck

Council delays traffic ban vote

Will through traffic be banned in the not-yet-completed Westminster

request from Westminster Village residents to ban through traffic.

mended that the city not adopt the proposed prohibition.

The city council is expected to take up the issue in January, after Director of Public Services Anthony Nowickl has met with the Westminster

Noting that the city is spending thousands of dollars on studies on traffic on partially-built subdivisions, Council Member Joseph Toth suggested that barring the through traffic would pass cars "downstream" to Village Oaks subdivision. Closing Burton Drive has had that effect already, he said.

"Streets are designed to take a certain amount of traffic," Toth added. Westminster Village residents say their subdivision is used as a shortcut to and from Haggerty Road. In a memo, Jerome noted that through traffic appears to occur but the problem is not "severe."

To drive through the neighborhood, he wrote, the steet layout includes six 90 degree turns, to discourage cut-throughs. The subdivision south of Ten Mile Road is half-way built. But Westminster resident Carol

Singer told the council that as vehicles travel in front of her house, "they go sideways around the turn." Singer said that the traffic is not residents speeding but construction vehicles and contended that the study didn't cover enough days.

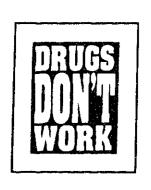
Jerome noted that in his report that the "no through traffic" signs are "extremely difficult to enforce," not a standard sign as prescribed in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices and "it is improper to deny the use of a public street to the general public when the operation HT ENTERPRISES and maintenance of the public street | SUPER FISHERMAN TIP UP is financed by revenuess generated | 500 ft. line capacity spool, 8' grease fille through the collection of gasoline tube for trip shaft, extra high flag for visibility, black ABS tip-up and spool and weight taxes."

The city traffic study found 537 cars per day used Westminster Circle west of Haggerty Road and 306 cars per day drove on Squire Road east of Nilan Drive.

A speed study was not conducted because the lcoations for the counters were near intersections, Jerome noted in the memo.

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the not-yet-completed Westminster Village subdivision?

That question remains unanswered after the Novi City Council decided Dec. 21 to take no action on a request from Westminster Village re-



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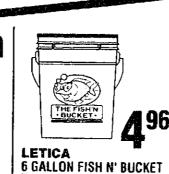
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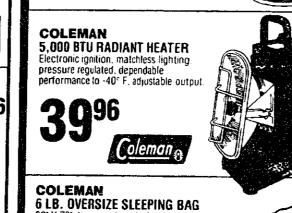
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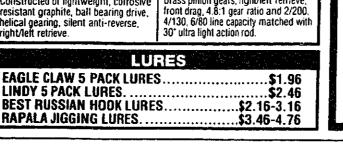












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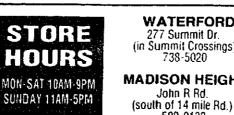
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State to double size of Kensington nature center

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Kensington Metropark visitors will see wider bikepaths and new toll pla-

Meanwhile, the state is scheduled in 1993 to pay its share of the doubling of Kensington's nature center. Otherwise, visitors to Huron-Clinton Metroparks will see a few capital improvements at newer parks with major maintenance at older un- lated story.) ple, a new wildflowers museum will

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reports

new fee

schedule

Metroparks visitors will get free admission Tuesdays in 1993 and pay

The variable fees are an attempt

to encourage use of the parks

throughout the week and to hold

down costs for people on limited in-

comes," said William P. Sherman, di-

budgeted operating revenue to \$8.5

million, said controller David L.

Here is how fees will change:

Annual vehicle fees for most peo-

ple will rise to \$15 from the \$10 leeset

■ Senior citizens' annual stickers

will go to \$8 form the current \$5.

■ Annual permits will have coupons

on the back for free rounds of par-3

Annual boat launch fees will go to

Daily fees will rise for the first time

■ Weekend and holiday rates will

rise to \$3 (from \$2). Weekday fee re-

■ Daily boat launching permits will

rise to \$5 on weekends and holidays

and remain at \$3 on weekdays except

Lake Erie also will go up.

Golfing and some marina ices at

Annual 1993 vehicle entry and

boat launching permits are on sale at

metropark offices and toll plazas.

\$18 (from \$13) general; for senior cl-

tizens, to \$9 (from \$6).

■ Tuesdays are free.

since 1979. Major changes:

golf, cross-country ski equipment or

On balance, the fee increases will add \$500,000 in revenue, boosting

rector of the 13-park system.

varying fees on other days.

since 1986, "reflecting the increasing traders.

Entry fees will rise for the first time and 18th centuries by French fur 9 million last year.

vingston and Washtenaw. They reflect a trend to relying less Property owners pay a voted 0.23 on property tax revenues (55.2 per-mill tax. Cost to the owner of a canoeing, fishing and golf.

enter.

A major program improvement covering 24,000 acres, or just under ficer David Moilanen. Voters aption lights.

They are part of a 1993 general will be the addition of a third Voya-2,000 acres per park. All are on or proved the bonds in 1988. fund budget of \$32.6 million ap- geur canoe, a 34-foot craft carrying near the Huron and Clinton rivers, proved recently by the board of the 22 people. Stony Creek, Metro Beach which start in northern Oakland revenues and previous capital expen-continued development of 17 acre Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Author- and Oakwoods will each have one of County and roughly encircle the reg- ditures, here are the expected Washago Pond for peddle boats, fishthe popular canoes used in the 17th ion. Sherman said parkvisits totaled results:

costs of maintaining, operating and HCMA, which completed its 50th most flat at nearly \$18 million be-nature center at the most popular of million in 1993. improving the 13 metroparks," said anniversary, serves the five counties cause of a state ordered freeze in the 13 parks. director William P. Sherman. (See re- of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, LI- 1992 assessments.

HCMA operates 13 metroparks Future," said HCMA information of lot, completing sewers and naviga-

ing and ice skating; also completion of a 4.5-mile bike-hike trail. ■ Kensington — state reimburse-Property tax revenue will be alment for doubling of the size of the Major maintenance will cost \$1.77

■ Lake Erie Metropark — a wildfow-Parks are mostly for day use—pic-lers museum and interpretive center, will be widened to 10 feet from the nicking, hiking, swimming, boating, for which ground was broken in fall. current eight feet. Some of the other The site is adjacent to one of the most improvements:

■ Willow, in southern Wayne Between that grant, HCMA's own County along the lower Huron -

ton, Stony Creek and Hudson Mills



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AAA urges safety on the snow

Nearly 210,000 registered snowmobiles will hit Michigan trails this winter, making it critical that safety goes along for the ride, according to AAA of Michigan. "Snowmobiling is one of the most

popular winter activities in Michigan. which has more than 5,000 trail miles - among the highest number of any state," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "However, during the last five snowmobile seasons, Michigan has also recorded a yearly average of 365 crashes, nine deaths and 280 injuries. "To improve this safety record.

snowmobilers must know the 'rules of the road," he said. Operating a snowmobile after drinking alcohol and driving at reck-

less speeds are two of the most dangerous practices for a snowmobiler, according to Basch. Other safety tips for a safer snowmobile season:

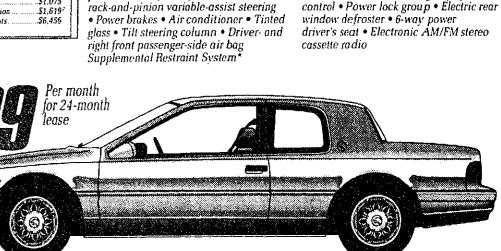
■ Don't snowmobile along in frigid weather or in wilderness areas. Carry a first-aid kit, compass map, matches, an aluminum foil type blanket, snacks, tool kit, rope and extra ignition key. ■ Dress in warm clothing, secured so that it won't tangle in the

Always wear a helmet.

eqipment. Stay on marked trails or, where allowed, on the right shoulder of the road. Be alert for fences, tree stumps and stretched wire that may be conccaled by snow.

■ Do not snowmobile on water where the ice is not a least six inches thick. Because snowmobile theft can be a problem, owners should always take the keys out of the ignition when the machine is parked and chain and padlock it to a tree when leaving it unattended. Never leave a snowmobile running while unattended. According to the Department of Na-

tural Resources, snowmobilers can look forward to new trails later this season in the northwest, extending from Petoskev to East Jordon. in the central Lower Peninsula, from Gaylord to Frederic and Gaylord to East Jordon; and the northeast Lower Pehinsula, from Atlanta to Millersburg. Additionally this season, 16 new groomers have been added to the 77



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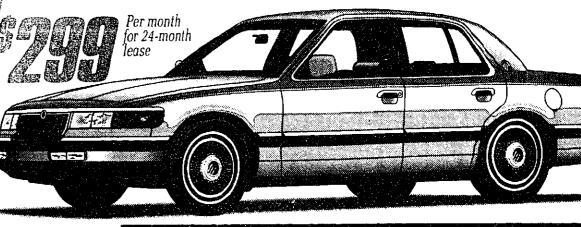
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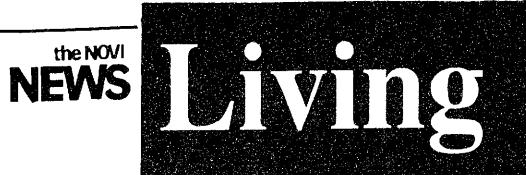
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THURSDAY December 31, 1992



You don't have to get drunk to ring in the new year. Finding an alternative just may save your life.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Police urge responsibilty in year-end festivities

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Nobody, not even the police, say you have to remain completely sober on New Year's Eve.

But they do hope you drink responsibly.

"I think it all boils down to being responsible for your actions," said Northville Police Lt. Gerald Ryan. "If you take that attitude when you first start - that whatever you do, you're responsible for it and if you drink too much and make a fool of yourself you can only blame you - you should be okay.

Ryan said that, scientifically, the effects of alcohol are the same, whether someone is an "experienced" drinker or a "novice"

drinker. They say the effects are not dif-

ferent, just that the experienced drinker learns how to control them," he said. "The experienced drinker knows how to speak a little slower, for example, and enunciate more clearly to cover up

the slurred speech." But the ability to control the outside symptoms of drinking does not improve the ability to drive a car. Reaction times are still slowed down, and the drinker's perceptions change.

*Nobody can hit the brakes faster just because he is an experienced drinker," he said. "And the drinker's perception of time is altered . . . When another driver pulls out in front of you, it could

seem like slow motion." Ryan said alcohol is involved in 60 to 75 percent of fatal single-car crashes. It is involved in 20 to 40 percent of injury accidents and only 10 percent of small, minor

accidents. "What that says is that when people drink, it's the major acci-

dents that happen." Headded that druguse in addition to alcohol compounds the effects.

So what can be done to avoid these accidents?

"Make plans to have a designated driver, or make plans to stay there," he said. "If you have the party, tell everyone to plan to spend the night, and take all of the

keys at the door." Ryan doesn't want to discourage people from having a good

"Just be under control," he advised. "When you get out of control, that's where we step in.

"We're the ones that have to pull the body out of the car. When you do that a few times, you learn to respect what a vehicle accident

can do. Other statistics on the dangers of drunk and drugged driving

include:

Over half of all traffic deaths are alcohol related.

Every 22 minutes, someone will be killed or seriously injured in an alcohol related accident.

■ Traffic accidents are the greatest single cause of death for every age between 5 and 32 years more than drugs and disease. Approximately half are from alcohol.

■ About two in every five U.S. citizens will be involved in an alcoholrelated accident sometime during their lives.

■ During the last 10 years in Michigan, over 7,500 people died in alcohol-related accidents.

■ In 1991, about 20,230 people suffered injuries in crashes where police reported alcohol was present.

More money is spent caring for persons injured in alcohol-related accidents than the total expenditures of all American Junior

A driver with .10 blood alcohol content is six times more likely than a sober person to have an accident.

■ A driver with .15 blood alcohol content is 25 times more likely to have an accident.

■ At .20, the driver is 100 times more likely to have an accident than a sober person.

fresh start

By JAN JEFFRES and CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writers

Is it possible to face a New Year without a hangover?

Lots of local residents think so. For example, a group of Northville residents are planning a winter picnic and canoe ride at Proud Lake Recreation Area. It's a tradition for them - something they do through Single Point Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Others plan more traditional activities, but leave out the booze. Single Place, for example, is holding a New Year's Eve party at the Novi Expo Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. (Cost is \$35 per person, reservations required. Call 349-0900 for information).

When you think about it, there's a lot you can do to ring in the new year without alcohol. You don't even have to leave the house.

Most busy people rarely take time out to look closely at themselves and clean up their lives. It just may be that straining to think of cute things to say to people you don't really know, drinking too much, or nursing a sore throat from long hours in a smoke-filled bar may not be your idea of the ideal New Year's Eve.

Staying at home isn't the worse thing to do. It can even save you from becoming another on the annual long list of holiday accident statistics.

Consider dedicating an evening to contemplation, self-evaluation and serious planning.

You can list the best things that happened to you in 1992. Gloat over them.

Then list what you hope to reaistically do in 1993. As you accomplish each item on the list, cross it off. None of that waffling resolution stuff about losing weight while munching on a Go-

diva truffle. Include work goals and personal goals such as taking a class or working on a new degree or meeting new people.

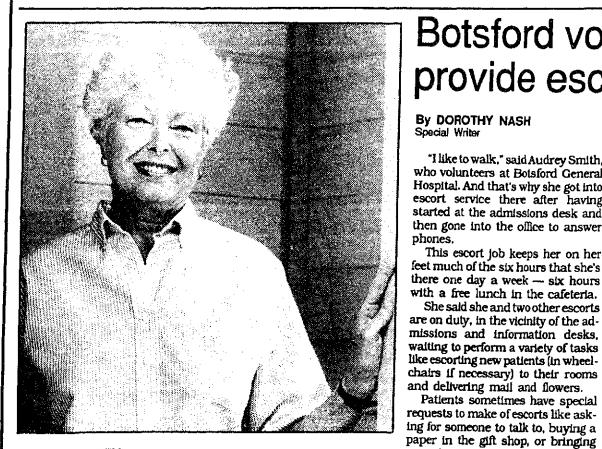
List at least one substantial thing you hope to do for the others in your life. Example: Take the dog for at least one walk per week. Read at least three books a week to your preschooler.

Plan a vacation you really need and deserve to someplace special you always wanted to visit - be it Bermuda, Bali or Bora Bora. Calculate ways to save the necessary funds. Then do it.

Then you might want to accomplish some short-term achievements that make you feel smugly, self-righteously good. Clean up loose ends so you can start the new year feeling fresh.

You might want to balance your check book or clean out a messy closet or desk. Or maybe you could wash the carpet or write letters to friends who live out-of-

Volunteer



AUDREY SMITH

Botsford volunteers provide escort service

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I like to walk," said Audrey Smith, who volunteers at Botsford General Hospital. And that's why she got into escort service there after having started at the admissions desk and then gone into the office to answer phones.

This escort job keeps her on her feet much of the six hours that she's there one day a week — six hours with a free lunch in the cafeteria.

She said she and two other escorts are on duty, in the vicinity of the admissions and information desks. waiting to perform a variety of tasks like escorting new patients (in wheelchairs if necessary) to their rooms and delivering mail and flowers.

Patients sometimes have special

requests to make of escorts like ask-

ing for someone to talk to, buying a

something up from the cafeteria.

"And once," Smith said, "I was asked to play cards with a little girl. I'm not a card player, but it was a simple game." Then there are out-patients who

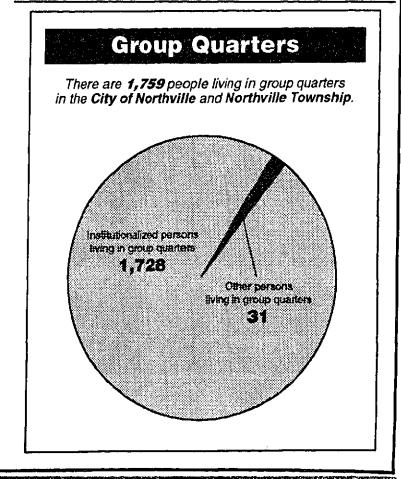
come in for testing or having lab work done or X-rays taken, and they need directions or escorting. *But mostly it's delivering mail and

escorting new patients to their rooms," she said.

Why did Audrey get into volunteering at Botsford? Her daughter suggested it, she answered. "She's a nurse there, and she thought it'd be something I'd like to do," especially since the general atmosphere is familiar to her. She is a Red Cross volunteer and has worked on blood

If you - man or woman - want to know more about escort service or other types of volunteering at Botsford General Hospital, call 471-8081 and ask for Adele Emmer.

Its A Fact



The 4-H award winners were introduced at the December meeting of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club, which was especially interesting because of the food, friends and fellowship at the potluck and party. Award for his work in Entomology.

and breeding insects. Ryan Opperman received awards graphs for a folkpattern workshop in two project areas, the County Med-that hilighted some of the historic als for Clowning and for Natural buildings in Novi.

There will be a meeting on stamp Chole Clark won the over-all collecting on Jan. 4. Other meetings achievement award because her will be held Jan. 6 on ceramics, Jan. hard work, dependability and friend- 8 on sewing and Jan. 21 on junior twice a month. liness have been an asset to the Ju-cooking. nior Cooking Club.

Kellie Noble received the accomplishment award for clowning. Brian Atkins was also awarded the over-all achievement award.

lenge Club, was awarded the fiveyear leadership award. Special speaker at the meeting was wildlife biologist Dennis Laidler their motto in a very practical way, who demonstrated that it can be a lot of fun to learn about animals when have never met." you see them alive. He brought sev-

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eral birds with him.

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STANLEY

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NEWCOMERS & NEIGHBORS The Novi Newcomers and Neigh-

bors Club continues to grow with five new couples having been added to Debby Libby, leader of the Chal- the mailing list. One of the new couples has lived in Novi for only two weeks while another has been a resident for seven years. This interprets "No strangers here, just friends who

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An announcement was made re- interest groups and shares its time garding the new book. No. VI on the and talents with the community. Trail, a History of Novi, Michigan. The They were one of the groups to sing Ty Clark won the County Medal book, written by Barbara C. Louie, carols at the Novi Town Center the

> skets at Thanksgiving and gifts for several families at Christmas. In ad-

Robert Skinner, an expert in Judo/ Karate, who will demonstrate easy to learn and practice techniques in

evening of wine and cheese.

A "Get Away to Chicago" event is being planned for Feb. 6. However. reservations must be in by Jan. 10. Call Laurie Fannon for details.

Special interest groups will be resuming their regular schedules in trip free.

PARKS & RECREATION

The fifth annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival is Jan. 16 at Novi programs, sleighrides, berbecue and Bowl Party. Civic Center and Ella Mae Power much more. Park. The day will include many family activities including a Sno-ball being planned for Feb. 13-20. The softball tournament, snowman package is for a family of four and inbuilding contest, chili cookoff for cludes round-trip airfare. licensed restaurants, bridge tournament, euchre tournament, lip sync/ day trips to Atlantic City January talent show, Old Man/Woman through March. Call 347-0400 for Winter contest, face painting and a pancake breakfast offered by Novi Youth Assistance from 8-10:30 a.m.

Several programs and trips have A gourmet evening with in-home been planned by Novi Parks and Recreation for every member of the fam. divorced, are welcome at the activiren two years old and up. Deadline

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complete makeover on a volunteer Jan. 17 showing of "Phantom of the at Buddy's Pizza and then to Joey's from the group. It will include an Opera at the Masonic Temple Comedy Club. They also had a Holi-Theatre are being offered. Seats will day Progressive Dinner, went Christbe in the first tier of the balcony. mas caroling at St. Mary Hospital Several programs are being offered and completed the evening with reduring the Novi Schools' winter freshments and storytelling with

break. There will be a trip to Scotss- Linda Day. dale, Ariz., February 13-20. Two A Christmas Eve get together was children in the family can take the planned as well as a Christmas Day dinner at a member's home. A New Year's Eve party with a catered din-A ski-family package to Traverse City is being offered Feb. 18-20. ner will be held at the Novi Expo Cen-There will be supervised children's ter. On Jan. 1 there will be a Rose

Plans are also being made for a A Florida, Disney World trip is also winter ski weekend at Boyne Highlane and Boyne Mountain Jan.

> Other single's programs are a men's discussion group, workshop on family connections, "Laughter is the Shortest Distance Between Two People", and "Breaking New Ground" for those in periods of grief.

Divorce workshops are also being offered, including "Helping Children Through Divorce", "Passage of Divorce" and "Relationships, Old and

The groups sponsors a bruncheon every other Sunday at Northville In December the group was busy Crossings at 12:30 p.m. For informa-



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Novi Highlights

contains several photographs taken. Tuesday before Christmas. The He worked many hours collecting by Mike Everett, a member of the Novi group also sponsored a successful Adventurers. He took the photo-

dining group is being planned.

craft auction to earn money for civic Projects include providing food ba-

dition, several members assist at the emergency food bank as volunteers A membership meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Novi Civic Center. The program will feature

In February, Phillis Wordhouse, a tily. Sesame Street Live is playing at ties planned by Single Place. Progfinacial planner and educator, will the Fox Theatre on Jan. 30. Transdiscuss how to spend and save portation is being provided for child. port and fellowship through socials,

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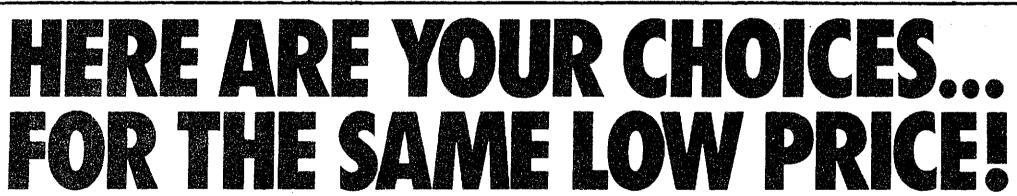
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Kimberly graduated from Welle sley College, Massachusetts, in 1991 with a bachelors degree in physics. She recently received her masters degree in Aerospace Engineering from the University of Cincinnati.

A Novi High School graduate, Jeffrey is a 1991 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in Aerospace Engineering. He is currently working at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn and is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta

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On Campus

Novi residents JONATHAN MUTCH and RAECHEL STREIT are members o Boston University's Class of 1996. This year's freshman class comes from 4 states and 64 foreign countries.

Mutch, the son of Charles and Kathleen Mutch, plans to major in biomedical engineering. Streit, the daughter of John and M. Jill Streit, plans to major in physical therapy.

Located on the banks of the Charles River, Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the United States and enrolls approximately 14,000 undergraduate students.

Strategic moves Novi Chess Club plays serious in a relaxed atmosphere

On Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., the regulars gather in a meeting room at the Novi Civic Center. They huddle one variation club members play which Sawmiller over tables deep in concentration obnearby aerobics class. Each one there is considering available options

the group a year ago with the goal of Handicapping is sometimes used to fun. This is our hobby, not our procreating an opportunity for area even out the difference in player fession," Sawmiller says. chess players to meet each other and ability. be able to play chess locally. long as you know how to play" Saw-

sent a broad range of abilities and sion at tournaments." everyone is welcome. Chess players Speed chess, a game in which members placed in the finals there, are rated according to experience and players race the clock to complete the some were able to improve their

and developing a strategic response achievement. "Most of us are average game within five minutes, is one varto his opponents' next move. It's not a — class C." Sawmiller says, "with two lation club members play which Sawpolitical operation. It's another or three A or B." There are no players miller says provides excitement, but weekly meeting of the Novi Chess at the expert or master level yet. keeps it friendly. Sawmiller says no one should be Whether the game or the moves

Speed chess, a game in which players race the

Club members come from Novi the opportunity to get a rating. The Membership is open to anyone, "as and the surrounding communities to club did have a three week tournaplay serious chess, yet have fun. "I like to keep it loose, no tension." participated in the U.S. Chess Open. Sawmiller says. There's enough ten- a national tournament, in Dearborn

ment in May and several members in August. Although none of the

Sawmiller noted that the winner of the High School Tournament of Champions, an event held at the U.S. clock to complete the game within five minutes, is Open, was from Michigan.

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Sawmiller is membership secretary for the Michigan Chess Association, a group which promotes chess for all ages, especially for students.

According to Sawmiller, participation in the Novi Chess Club would ofplay when they got tired of playing eachother at school. They would have the added opportunity to repre-Tim Sawmiller of Novi organized intimidated by lack of experience. are timed or not, the focus is still on sent the Novi Chess Club in team

chess matches. From October to April, club members play monthly team chess matches in Southfield. The four players on each team face opponents from other club teams individually and the results of each game are

totalled to get a team score. "We offer serious chess without

Exchange program seeks homes for students

Have you ever considered the learning experience of hosting a cultural exchange student?

Denmark, Hong Kong or Mexico, or others.

The YES program will include medical and acci-Youth Exchange Service seeks families to share achieving students will bring their own spending. The nonprofit Youth Exchange Service (YES), their home with a 15- to 18-year-old high school money and personal items. The host family is re- 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 830, Newport student from countries like Argentina, Belgium, sposible for providing love, understanding and a Beach, Calif., 92660, or call 1-800-848-2121.

Plus, being able to host a student allows you to dent insurance, transportation, and school enroll- deduct \$50 per each month to have the student ment at your local high school. These high- with you. For more detailed information contact:

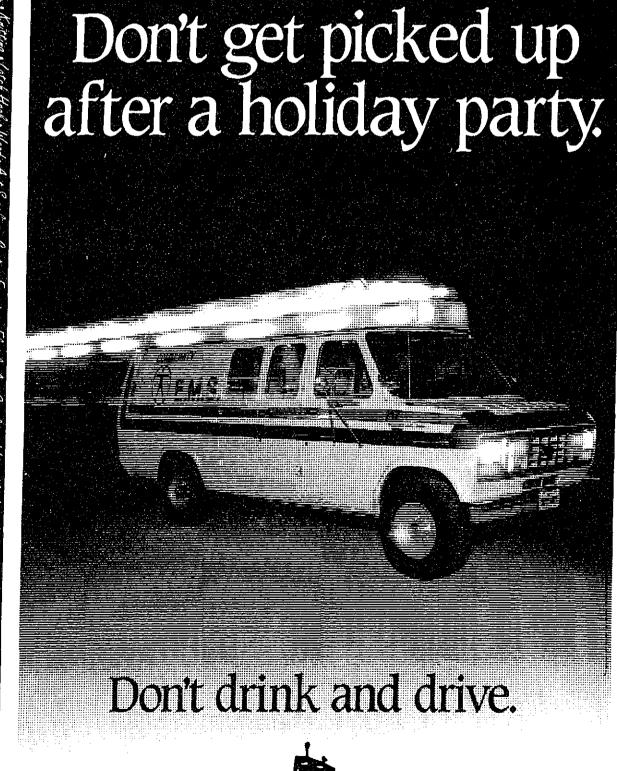
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NEWS

THURSDAY

Schoolcraft goes on poet hunt

Distinguished poet Diane Wakoski will judge on the manuscripts, but should be placed along the tenth annual "Poet Hunt," a competition sponsored by Schoolcraft College and The MacGuffin accompanying the manuscript. literary magazine. Wakoski is the author of a number of poetry books and has had numerous works printed in Journals. Wakoski teaches at Michigan

The competition is open to all Michigan residents, except for last year's winners. Individuals may submit up to five previously unpublished, orignal poems of fifty lines or less. Entries should be ond place and \$25 for third place. There will be is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six typewritten. Names and addresses cannot appear three honorable mentions.

with a daytime phone on a three by five index card There is an entrance fee of \$1 per poem, payable

by check or money order to Schoolcraft College. Entries must be received by Feb. 1, 1993. May to: "Poet Hunt," Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mi, 48152. Entries will not be returned.

Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$50 for sec-

The top six poets will be invited to read their poetry at the college on Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m. The six winning poems will be published in the Fall 1993 issue of The MacGuffin. Wakoski will announce the winners of the

poetry competition at her reading at 8 p.m. Monday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Schoolcraft Liberal For more information, contact Art Lindenberg,

English Department, Schoolcraft College at 462-4400, ext. 5297 or 5327. Schoolcraft College

Garden show comes to Novi Expo

Dec. 21 was officially the first day the event. "It's a one-stop shopping Capaldi added, "We are pleased Show will run through Feb. 8 in the think about spring? The first annual for your home and garden."

their spring plans," said Fred I. Ca- bits include the latest technologies, paldi, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan ouilders association is the sponsor of appliances.

This year's show will be packed full

lust around the corner, opening Feb. of more than 1,200 booths and alearlier home and garden show." most 150 exhibitors in 200,000 BASM also conducts the Interna-"Homeowners can get the jump on square feet of exhibit space. The exhi-tional Builders Home, Flower and products and services for kitchens, fifth year, at Cobo Conferencebaths, doors, windows, yard and gar-Exhibition Center which will run and vice president of Capaldi Build- den, remodeling, decorative accesso- from March 20 through March 28, ing Company in Rochester Hills. The ries, and heating and cooling 1993.

of winter. Okay, now are you ready to opportunity for everything you need that the Novi Expo Center is now Novi Expo Center, located at I-96 and open since it allows us to satisfy the Novi Road, hours have been set for 2 request of many homeowners for an p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

> Admission is \$5 for adults: \$3 for seniors and children six to twelve and free for children under six. For more information, call (313)252-2200 and enter 2200 or call (313)737-4478.

Intown

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: The Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel's own nightspot will heat up this winter. Mutual Admiration Society, playing

Top 40 hits from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 Jan. 1 and 2. Kevin Wetzel is back, heraton Drive. Novi. near 1-96 Want more information? Call

348-5000. STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mail. The entertainment is provided for

patrons of Tara restaurant and

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

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam* from 9 p.m. to midnight every

Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open **Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to** 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday evening is Jazz Monday production companies performing tion call 349-4131.

from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. three different Murder Mystery Din-For more information call

PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Alteri-

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

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist

Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well. There is no additional charge for the performances. For more informa-

tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095

Theater

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an Reservations are required for all active Hammond organ, great music shows. Special performances of the

and good food? Answer: Victor's of Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, will bring Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out available any day of the week. if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the are scheduled at Borders Book Shop Master of the Hammond, Mallett guests try to discover who "commit- in the Novi Town Center: charms her audiences at Victor's ted the murder through clues given same time, same place as before. With such favorites as "Misty," "New out during heated exchanges be- mnemonic name for the free child-

> the identity of the murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" burg is now performing nightly at the is now scheduled the third Thursday Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues- of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias day through Saturday. Crowds are are performed by the Verdi Opera welcome to sing along beginning at 7 Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday even-Genitti's now has three different ings until 7 p.m. For more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms.

BORDERS: The following events

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the The Sheraton Oaks is at 27000 York, New York" and "Moonlight tween cast members. Small gifts are ren's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should preregister in person staurant is located in downtown or by telephone at 347-0780. Sche-

> Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road. just south of I-96.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Nov. Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke Friday and Saturday between p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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

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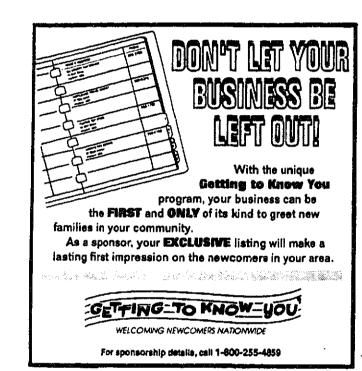
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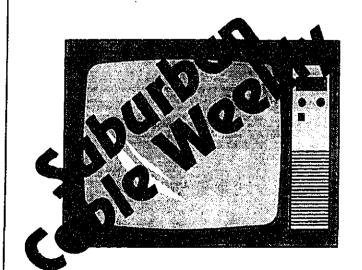
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Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.





Travel

December 31,

reserve in the United States

800-448-8355. This is one top-flight

hotel that is located close to the

Duomo. A double room costs \$315,

The Milanese restaurant scene is

the most varied in Italy, but the fol-

lowing basic themes can be identi-

fled: traditional (saffron risotto and

breaded veal cutlet); Tuscan (a huge

proportion of Milanese restaurateurs

are Tuscan transplants): fish (thanks

to good organization, this inland city

has the best fresh fish in Italy); exotic

(i.e., non-Italian, thanks to an inter-

national outlook and a lot of immi-

grants); haute and innovative cui-

sine, and fast-lunch, as might be ex-

Milan is the home of Italy's only

pected from a business capital.

real French-style celebrity chef-

restaurateur, Gualtiero Marchesi (9

Via Bonvesin de la Riva; 741246).

whose elite restaurant would be too

expensive for normal people even to

think about trying, except that there

is a tasting menu available for be-

tween \$90 and \$112, including wine.

Bistrot di Gualtiero Marchesi (Piazza

Duomo, 2 Via San Raffaele, 877120)

on the top floor of La Rinascente de-

partment store. For about \$37 to \$48

More accessible, however, is the

including breakfast.

WHERE TO EAT

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Where's a good place to hear jazz in Los Angeles?

A: These days jazz clubs in Los Angeles are hard to find. But you might want to visit St. Mark's at the Beach in nearby Venice (23 W. Windward Ave.). The club is one block from the Pacific Ocean.

Music features top jazz, blues and rhythm-and-blues artists. The entertainment starts about 10 p.m., every night except Monday, and goes on until 2 a.m. There are plenty of jam nights and "improv" sessions. A fine restaurant, commanded by Belgian chef Pascal Dropsy, features pasta, steak and seafood. For details call St. Mark's

Q: I'm meeting an old college friend in New York City. Any tips for an afternoon get-together?

at (310) 452-2222.

A: One idea is tea at the Hotel Pierre. Tea is served daily in the Rotunda, from 3-5 p.m. For \$18 per person, scones, sandwiches. pastries and homemade jams are

also offered. The Rotunda is an architectural treasure with murals on the walls and a vaulted ceiling. It draws movie stars, diplomats, politicians and other notables vaten." For details call [212] 838-8000. Information is also available from your local travel

Q: Are there tours for folks who want to hike Britain's rural areas?

A: A company called The Wayfarers has a roster of five-day walking tours through the British countryside.

Trained guides take groups of adventurers over the hills and valleys of such regions in the British Isles as the Cotswolds Dorset, Wales, Derbyshire, Cornwall and the Yorkshire Dales. Hikers may stay at country

homes or cozy traditional inns and, after the daily walks, enjoy afternoon tea and candle-lit dinners. Rates include lodging, meals, luggage transportation and guide service. For details on the 1993 sea-

son - April 25 to Oct. 7 write The Wayfarers, 172 Bellevue Ave., Newport, R.I. 02840 or call (401) 849-5087. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

A: At the Market Battlefield Military Museum, guests can view artifacts from the Civil War. watch historic-battle films and trade anecdotes with local

seum — at the Marine Corps aircraft in hangars, board a of a North American B-25 In the town of Lexington, tour-

ists at the Virginia Military Institute Museum may inspect a bullet-riddled raincoat worn by Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson in 1863 shortly before he died. At Virginia's War Memorial Museum travelers will see part of

the original, once-electrified, outer wall of Germany's Dachau concentration camp. The museum also houses military vehicles and a German "88" multipurpose gun.

For details call the Civil War

write the Virginia Tourism Development Group, 1021 E. Cary St., Richmond, Va. 23219 or call (804) 786-4484. Information is also available from your local

Looking for a city with zing?

From fashion to opera, Milan's a city that knows how to do business

By MAUREEN B. FANT New York Times Travel Syndicate

and financial capital - like New York or Paris - Milan has the cosmopolitanzing of a great city, that tension in the air (alas, highly polluted), which makes it unique in Italy.

This is a city that knows how to do business, and if the winter weather is bad, which it usually is, that just means the natives show off their enviable knitwear; the Milanese are arguably the world's best-dressed urban population. Thanks to La Scala, Milan's legen-

dary opera house, the city is a world music capital, and thanks to both its proximity to Italy's northern frontier and a large and a varied immigrant population, Milan is Italy's most outward-looking international city. Less oriented to the tourist and more to the business visitor than the rest of Italy, Milan is no longer much

aware that one way to keep doing business in a recession is to offer better value for the money. With no hills or major river the urban topography at first seems amorphous, but it is actually set up as concentric rings with the Duomo at the center. Most points of interest

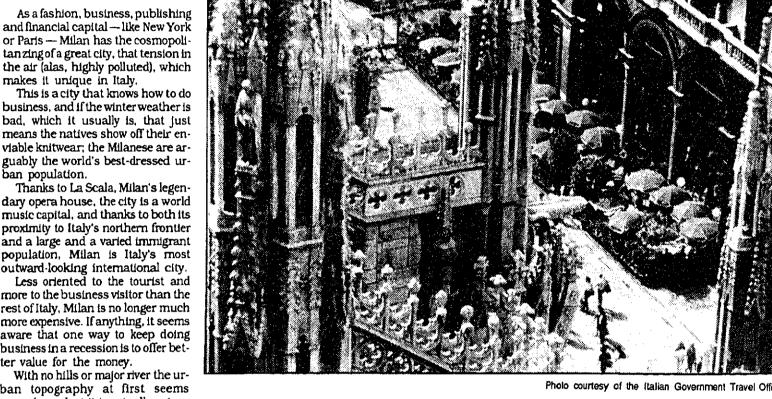
to the visitor are within the innerlive music and little places to eat. Corso Magenta, is best known for available elsewhere.

Milan has three subway lines and Vinci's "Last Supper." (trams). One ticket (about 82 cents at deterioration, is being restored, but northwest of the Duomo and incost \$142. a rate of 1,334 lire to the dollar) is is still visible, at a distance — for cludes Via Manzoni, Via Montenapoplus any number of surface a.m. to 1:15 p.m., closed Monday; Emmanuele. connections.

Q: What sort of U.S. military-history displays do museums in Virginia offer?

Visitors to the Air-Ground Mu-Combat Development Command in northern Virginia -- can see World War II-era tracked landing vehicle and peek into the cockpit

Line at (800) 321-1865. Also



Outside the entrance to La Scala, the legendary opera house in Milan, stands sculptor Pietro Magni's monument to Leonardo DaVinci

4987588). all day and will provide maps, hotel nasterod Maggiore, 15 Corso elegant itself) at, for example, Spelta 72020166; fax 8057037). Doubles at gorio; 6691706), housed in an old lists, music schedules. The locally Magenta, 86450011; open daily exfor elegantly casual shoes (\$90 and \$82. produced English-language guide- cept the last Monday of the month, more) made on the premises. book, "A Key to Milan" [about \$19 at from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; admis- Uno et Una Golf (16 Mercato; bookshops), is far above average. sion free) contains some exhibits that 865600) has stylish knits (golf means but close to the station. A double \$37 per person).

city, was begun in 1386 by Gian Ga-glass cup. leazzo Visconti. This magnificent. massive structure with its surpris- Poldi Pezzoli (12 Via Manzoni, 794889; open from 9:30 a.m. to ingly delicate spires and sculptures

was restored in the '70s and '80s The elevator ride (or the walk up sion \$6) is near La Scala and some of near the Duomo. It is more difficult to the venerable five-star Excelsior Gal- and snacks but has a small, excellent 158 steps) is well worth taking for the the best shopping in town. experience of walking among the This was the home, and private the weekend, and it's essential to 66713239, or toll free in Italy, forest of carvings, even more than for collection, of Gian Giacomo Poldi book ahead. Some hotels (not those 1678-20072), with a history going slice) or by the meal (about \$8) try

But the Duomo is not Milan's only known for Pollaiolo's famous "Profile Christmas. church of note. The basilicas of Portrait of a Woman," which is also Sant'Ambrogio (St. Ambrose) and the museum's symbol. Sant'Eustorgio (St. Eustorgius), both in homonymous piazzas, are fine ex- WHERE TO SHOP

name boutiques, Italian shoppers address, if less luxury. But outside to the southwest is the The church of Santa Maria delle find that Milan offers a wide middle-

chaeological Museum (in the Mo-shopping on Via Solferino (pretty might well justify a trip to Milan in sweater) honest prices — a large costs \$115. themselves, such as the so-called sweater-tunic is \$206. The Drogheria The Milan Duomo, Italy's only Trivulzio Cup, a rare and intricate Solferino (1 Via Solferino; 878740) noticeable charm is the Antica Lo- out \$41 per person) serves reaso-

> moderate prices, in a converted '30s The beautiful privately run Museo spice and perfume shop.

12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 6 p.m., The top hotels are spread out ar- ion that new clients need not apply. prices (about \$30 per person) and closed Monday and holidays, admis- ound town rather than clustered find rooms during the week than on lia (9 Piazza Duca d'Aosta; 6785; fax menu.

their atmosphere, and they are exing breakfast. is that an expensive hotel will have a four-star 19th-century (but moder- Food Guide, "published by Alphabyte amples of Lombard Romanesque Despite the fancy prices in the big- cheaper neighbor providing the same nized) Grand Hotel Duomo (1 Via San in Rome.

San Raffaele is Casa Svizzera (3 Via Duomo.

In the convenient area between the time, permits one ride on the subway Santa Maria delle Grazie, open from 9 and the broad, carless Corso Vittorio friendly and modern Hotel Star (5 Via Bernardo (14 Via Borgese; 33 19000; dei Bossi; 801501; fax 861787), with about \$60 per person). But there are more affordable pos- doubles at \$140, including breakfast In the middle-to-budget range The tourist office in Piazza del The low-key, smallish Civic Ar- sibilities all over town. There's good buffet, and the budget (for Milan) there are good choices. Hotel London (3 Via Rovello;

The New York (5 Via Pirelli; very interesting cooking and good

Gothic cathedral and symbol of the late Roman (fourth century A.D.) sells contemporary knits, also at canda Solferino (2 Via Castelfidardo; nably priced home cooking in pleas-29005205; fax 6571361), but with ant surroundings. only 11 rooms and relatively low Al Pont de Ferr (55 Ripa di Porta Tiprices - \$97 - it's always booked cinese, 8944406277) on the Naviglio well ahead, and one has the impress- Grande is much loved for its low At the top of the luxury category is high quality. It serves mostly wines Pezzoli, who died in 1879. It is best listed below) will be closed over back to the 1930s. Large and luxuri- Spontini (4 Via Spontini; 2047444). ous. It is located near the train sta-

Milanese hotels are not known for tion. Adouble costs \$330, not includ-

you can have lunch in attractive For example, next to the very modern surroundings with a splengentrified, artsy Navigli, with lots of Grazie (with a dome by Bramante), in price range of quality clothing uncostly Grand Hotel Duomo on Via did view of the upper reaches of the housing in its refectory Leonardo da The most celebrated shopping, or San Raffaele; 8692246; fax Less expensive and noisier, but

window-shopping, area for high 72004690), with three stars and an with the same view and some of the a network of buses and trolleys. The painting, in a tragic state of fashion and Milanese design lies excellent reputation. Double rooms same dishes is the larger restaurantbar area of La Rinascente. For traditional Milanese dishes good for 75 minutes and, within that \$4.50 (Cenacolo Vinciano, Piazza leone, the charming Via della Spiga Duomo and the Sforza Castle are the the classic choice has to be Gran San

66985551; fax 6697267) is simple wines in a relaxed atmosphere (about La Bettola di Piero (17 Via Orti The only hotel in Milan with any near Porta Romana; 55184947; ab-

Maureen B. Fant is the author of Slightly lower on the scale is the "Eat Like the Romans: The Visitor's

you read and study about the photo-

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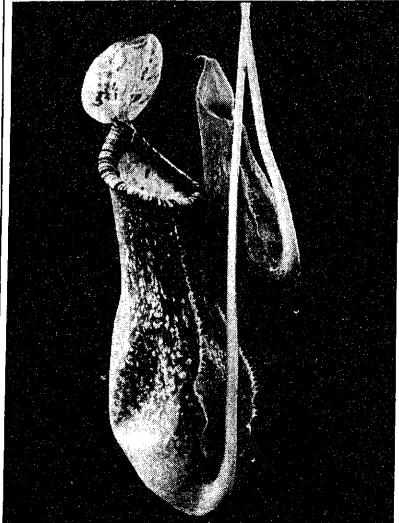
and nowhere else will you find people

you'll never know if you could win.

To all my friends and readers, best

graphy of others.

Make photography a New Year's resolution



Resolve to photograph subjects that you don't usually shoot. Monte Nagler did just that in this photograph of a ladyslipper taken at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens.

Some ideas on how to take better pictures

By MONTE NAGLER

A new year is almost here and as you make your list of resolutions, don't forget your photography. Here's a list

lens you were hoptree? Well, resolve to buy it for yourself so you can add versatility to your

familiarize yourself with all the functions and operations.

Have your prints and negatives become separated from each other, and are they scattered around the house? One of the most important resolutions you can make is to organize them so whenever you want to show your pictures or make an enlargement, your negative or print is at your

And speaking about enlargements, resolve to have your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you

inspired and encourage you to photo- browse through photography books Many fine periodicals are available, Begin to take photographs of diffe- and this year's crop is outstanding. rent subjects. If you've never shot You'll be pleasantly surprised in the

flowers before, now is the time to improvement in your own work when

country scenes, why not begin now? You may awaken hidden talent and shop. Many fine programs are availinterests you may not have known able in the area that will greatly im-Even use 1993 to record a year in your interest in photography.

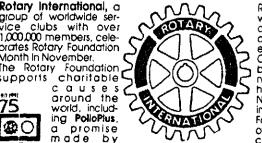
Resolve to try different types of willing to share and help you learn. film. If you've always used color negative film, give a roll of slide film a

the life of one of your children or fam-

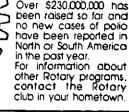
chance. Or you may open up new contest. They're usually listed in your horizons by shooting black and local newspaper. Unless you enter.

orates Rotary Foundation

Resolve to subscribe to a photography magazine and begin to wishes for a photo-filled New Year. Rotary Clubs Save Lives



world of polio and able childhood dis-eases by the year 2000. Over \$230,000,000 has een raised so far and



Crashers...

Who's leading the Wildcats in scoring?/7B

FITNESS NOTES: Check weekly listing for

Northville proves it's king of the hill — for now

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one kid I always



Scott Daniel

wanted o grind into the dirt anytime we played sports. If it was football, I wanted to run over him, literally, for a

If it was baseball, I wanted to hit one so hard it took his And if was basketball, well, wanted to make him eat one

of his patented jump shots. It wasn't because he was a oad guy, either. But the fact that everyone in the neighborhood recognized him as the best athlete made me want to prove them wrong and knock him off his throne.

Whenever Northville and Novi high schools square off. it's like that. Instead of a king and a challenger, though, it's two warriors battling it out for

Take last week's basketball Forget that Northville was

rated as one of the area's top teams and undefeated going into the game. Forget that Novi was off to a 1-3 start. None of it meant squat. Intensity? Somebody forgot to tell these guys it's only

December. Even before tip off, the air was thick. Novi center Mike Samolin looked like he was ready to spit fire. Northville players looked like they wanted blood

as they shook Wildcat coach Bob Shoemaker's hand. As you might expect both teams were a little tight when the game finally started. Northville won the tap, but

had a pair of shots miss clank off the rim. The Mustangs missed a pair of free throws as well in the opening minute. Then the roller coaster ride First it was Northville. Then

it was Novi, etc. . . There must have been a half-dozen times I thought to myself. "Yep, it's Northville's game." Then "Naw, it's Novi's game." The second quarter was a good case in point.

The Wildcats' Jeff Terski beat the buzzer at the end of the first period to give his team a one-point advantage. Novi then charged out to a 22-13 lead early in the

second Upset in the making, right?

Wrong. season. Plerman put Novi ahead to Todd Rabourn swished a stay with 5:03 remaining by conhree-pointer, Marc Chaisson verting a free throw. He later sealed dropped in a layup. Just when the win with a basket and pair from you thought it was safe to go the charity stripe. in the water. Northville tied and took the lead, 30-29, by club," said Bob Shoemaker, coach

It didn't get any easier for the faint of heart in the sec-

ond half. The lead changed four times in the third period. Northville clung to 46-43 lead at the end

of the period. So much for the upset, right? Maybe. The Cavalry, disguised as Novi's Shawn Kelly, rode in to start the fourth. The sopho-

more forward sank a threepointer from deep in the corner — while being fouled. Kelly sank the free throw and gave Novi a 47-46 lead. It was like Ali trading shots with Frazier.

The Wildcats built a fourpoint lead before Northville finally made the game's last comeback. The Mustangs went ahead to stay on a Neil Yaekle free throw and held on for a

hard-earned 63-56 victory. According to Northville center Mike Maschek, his team was out to bring a little respect back to the black and orange. He said the Mustangs' and led by five. pride was damaged by losing the Baseline Jug to Novi last



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Hoopsters fall to Northville 63-56 at home

Paybacks can be painful - just ask the Wildcat basketball team. Novi fell to Baseline rival Northville 63-56 in the championship game of its Christmas tournament

Trailing by four points with less than six minutes to go in the game, the Mustangs went on a 10-0 run to swipe the lead. Novi cut the margin to 58-56 with less than a minute left, but couldn't overtake

"They made the shots at the end of the game," commented Novi For the Mustangs, it was sweet revenge. Novi took the Baseline Jug from Northville (for the first time) last fall on the gridiron. "We wanted to win bad;" Shoe-

great high school basketball game." Despite Northville's advantages coach Larry Taylor said he knew his club was in for a battle. "I expected a tough game," said the Mustang mentor. They have

some good three-point shooters "You can throw out the record books when our schools play. It point games."

two schools will face off again on said of the lead. "I think we're cap-

think we will be a good team when Last week's game was one of lead Todd Rabourn hit a three-pointer swings and emotion. It appeared as If the Mustangs

"You can throw out the record books when our schools play. It seems like it's always three or four-point games.'

Northville coach

would blow Novi off the floor in the opening minutes of the first

jump shot to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead. But Northville came right back with seven unanswered points. Rabourn, Maschek and Kieran Wil-

maker said, "they did too. It was a The Mustangs led 13-9 with about two minutes left in the quarter. Shawn Kelly connected on a basket in size and experience, Mustang to cut the lead to two. Then, with one second on the clock, Novi senior Terski took an inbound pass at mideourt and fired in a threepointer to give his team a 14-13 lead

"That was a good one if it's for The shot seemed to inspire Novi.

Junior guard Greg Pierman came off the Wildcat bench to score Mike Maschek led Northville with three straight points to start the 14 points, while Todd Rabourn second period. York scored on a fast added 13. Dave York led Novi with break and then Pierman arched in a 13 and Jeff Terski poured in 11. three-pointer from the corner to put Northville is now 4-0 on the sea- Novi up 22-13 at the 5:33 mark. son, while Novi dropped to 1-4. The "I wasn't shocked," Shoemaker

"It's hurt us not to have Terski at Northville wouldn't stay down, A timeout by Taylor seemed to light a fire under the Mustangs.

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The Raiders offense got untracked nine. **Fitness Notes**

Fitness Factory: Registration for winter session will begin the week of Jan. 11-15. One hour high/low combination aerobic/ muscle toning classes will be offered at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi. Classes will run Monday through Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Monday/Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. On-site babysitting will be available for the morning classes only. Prices of classes are \$30.00 - one day a week, \$49 two days per week and \$64 three days per week or more. For more information, please call Kathi at 349-7928 or Voch at 349-0510.

Novi 63-56 in

and then fed Marc Chaisson for a

fore halftime, Rick Biermann and

Maschek scored. Northville took the

lead 30-29 with seven seconds as

Neil Yackle connected on a three-

The kids came back and played

hard," Taylor said. "I think we did a

Northville increased its lead to

good tob with (not losing our poise)."

three by the end of the third quarter.

John Farrar led the way with nine

points in the period. The junior fol-

lowed up a missed shot to give the

That lead evaporated on one play.

a three-pointer and free throw, to pull

"Everytime we were up four or five

points they would hit a three-

pointer," Taylor said. "With that shot

you're never far out of the game."

2:14 before haiftime on a pretty pass-

ing play via point guard Jason Fan-

game, he added. The Raiders, Shoe-

maker said, have scored many points

off their defense by using halfcourt

he said, and take what they'd give

bomb just before the buzzer.

around," Shoemaker said.

Novi ahead 47-46.

Kelly got a rare four-point play, on

Mustangs a 46-43 lead at the buzzer.

layup to cut the lead to four. Trailing 29-23 with a minute be-

Baseline battle

Cagers nip Raiders

Terski cut that margin to one with period. Todd Anderson led the charge

non and Pierman. Senior Dave York sive heat in the fourth. Using a full

tied the game at 15 with a free throw, court press, Novi forced several tur

"Our defense is starting to come able to tie the contest at 33 as Brian

Keeping North Farmington's de- the 5:28 mark. Plerman's free toss

Novi increased its lead to 25-17 in added seven more. Penalla led North

the third quarter by doing just that. Farmington with 15; Anderson had

fense in check was a key factor in the put the Wildcats up to stay seconds

then put the 'Cats up by three with a novers and poor shots.

46-41 in tourney

10-point run. York hit two free throws to stop the run with 2:34 left

Maschek then got what turned out

"It was a great game," Taylor said.

"We are tickled to death to be 4-0."

taken an easy win over Novi for

The coach said his team may have

"I think they were maybe too over-

confident," Taylor said. "We told

them these kids can play and not to

"We've got to play every night."

Shoemaker praised the Northville

"Larry does a nice job with those

kids," he said. "He's coaching very

by taking on Walled Lake Central at

again, however, going on a 14-4 run

to take a 31-29 lead by the end of the

The Wildcats turned up the defen

As a result, the home team was

Csordas hit a pair of free throws at

"It's starting to crystalize - what

this club's about," Shoemaker said.

"We are going to be a good team be-

Pierman led Novi with 16 points,

while Csordas had 10 and York

with nine third-quarter points.

take them lightly

to be the winning hoop on a follow up

pointer made it 58-56, but Novi could

Twelve Oaks walking program: The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall present health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The programs are held in the center court on the second Tuesday of the month from 9-10 a.m.

The mall opens early daily for walkers. All entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks sercurity office located on the upper level, JC Penney corridor.

Also available is the "Fitness over 50" program which is a lowimpact aerobic session designed by the University of Michigan Physical Education department and presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. For more information, please call 348-9438.

Children's fitness classes: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades three to five), is now being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation and New Attitude Aerobics, at the Northville Community Center. Designed for the younger set, aerobics, games and activity stations help to strengthen the heart and major muscle groups, plus develop and increase flexibility, strength and stamina. For class or registration information, call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

Gymboree: Registrations are being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Gymboree is a play program for parents and children three months through 4 years old, designed to enhance the development of motor skills. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For class descriptions, schedules and information

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free ser-

vice is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon. Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on

Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community

Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date Weight loss: Eilie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717. Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swirn will also be offered on Mondays and Wed-

For more information, call 349-0203.

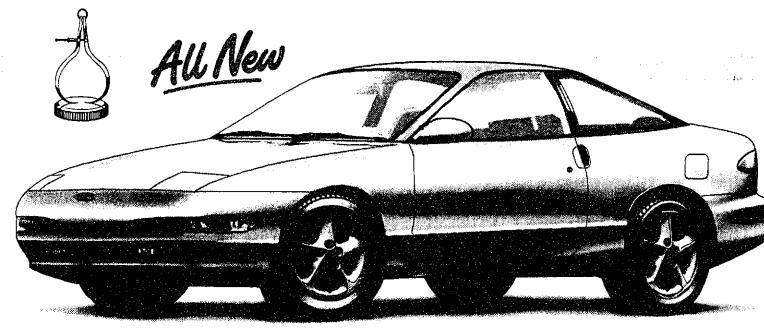
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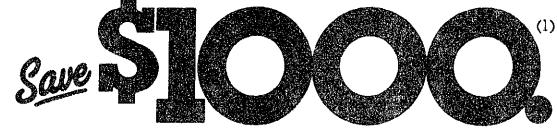
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of the Wildcat cagers. The five-point decision over the Raiders put Novi in the tournament's championship game with Baseline rival Northville (see related

While the contest with North Farmington was less than a masterpiece. Shoemaker said he would

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Novi Christmas tournament.

By SCOTT DANIEL

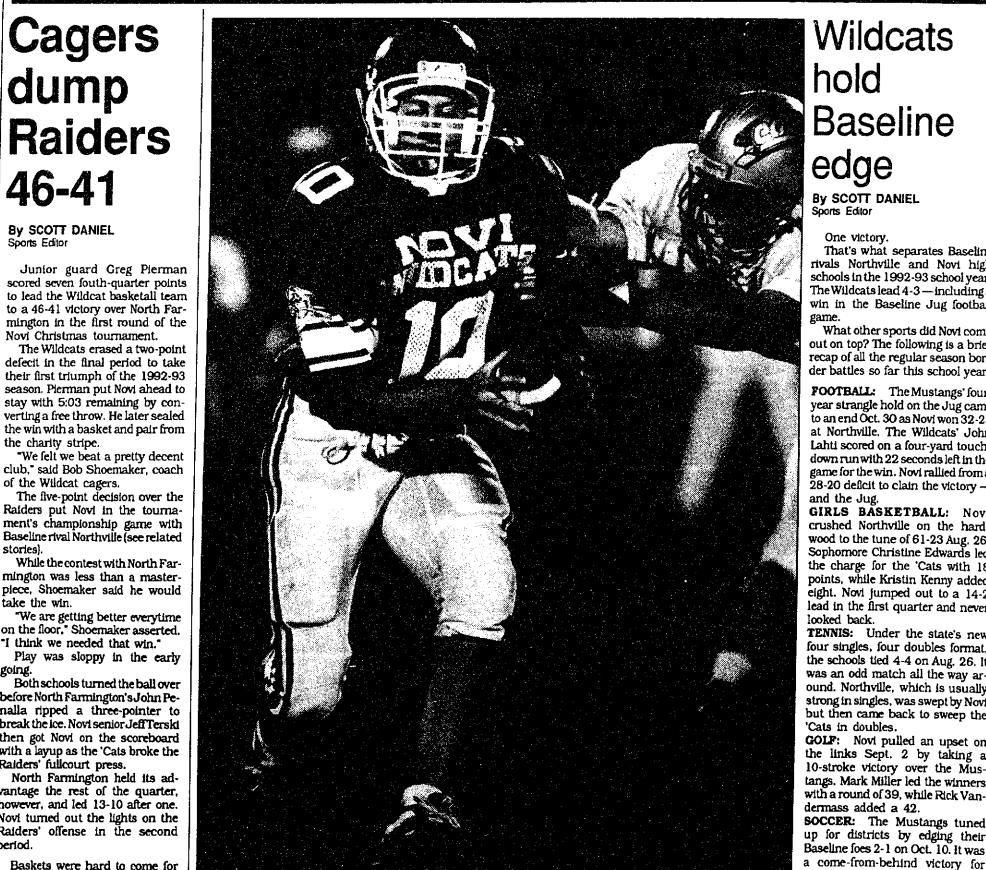
Novi's Greg Pierman drives by a Northville defender.

take the win. "We are getting better everytime on the floor," Shoemaker asserted. I think we needed that win." Play was sloppy in the early

Both schools turned the ball over before North Farmington's John Penalla ripped a three-pointer to break the ice. Novi senior Jeff Terski then got Novi on the scoreboard with a layup as the 'Cats broke the Raiders' fullcourt press.

North Farmington held its advantage the rest of the quarter, however, and led 13-10 after one. Novi turned out the lights on the Raiders' offense in the second

Baskets were hard to come for both teams in fact. North Farmington scored its only points of the quarter in the first minute of play



John Lahti led the Wildcats to a Baseline Jug victory over Northville in October. It was Novi's first Jug win in five tries against the Mustangs. Lahti went on to place among the state's top passers last fall while leading Novi to a 5-4 record.

Wildcats hold Baseline edge

By SCOTT DANIEL

One victory. That's what separates Baseline ivals Northville and Novi high schools in the 1992-93 school year. The Wildcats lead 4-3 — including a win in the Baseline Jug footbal

What other sports did Novi come out on top? The following is a brief recap of all the regular season border battles so far this school year:

FOOTBALL: The Mustangs' fouryear strangle hold on the Jug came to an end Oct. 30 as Novi won 32-28 at Northville. The Wildcats' John Lahti scored on a four-yard touchdown run with 22 seconds left in the game for the win. Novi rallied from a 28-20 deficit to clain the victory -

and the Jug.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi crushed Northville on the hardwood to the tune of 61-23 Aug. 26. Sophomore Christine Edwards led the charge for the 'Cats with 18 points, while Kristin Kenny added eight. Novi jumped out to a 14-2 lead in the first quarter and never

TENNIS: Under the state's new four singles, four doubles format, the schools tied 4-4 on Aug. 26. It was an odd match all the way around. Northville, which is usually strong in singles, was swept by Novi but then came back to sweep the

SWIMMING: Northville had ar

dunking of the Wildcats.

easy time of it Oct. 27 with a 71-22

'Cats in doubles. GOLF: Novi pulled an upset on the links Sept. 2 by taking 10-stroke victory over the Mus tangs. Mark Miller led the winners with a round of 39, while Rick Van dermass added a 42.

up for districts by edging their Baseline foes 2-1 on Oct. 10. It was a come-from-behind victory for Northville, which got goals from Bo Fowler and Brian Nawrocki. Novi's only goal came in the first half o nesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

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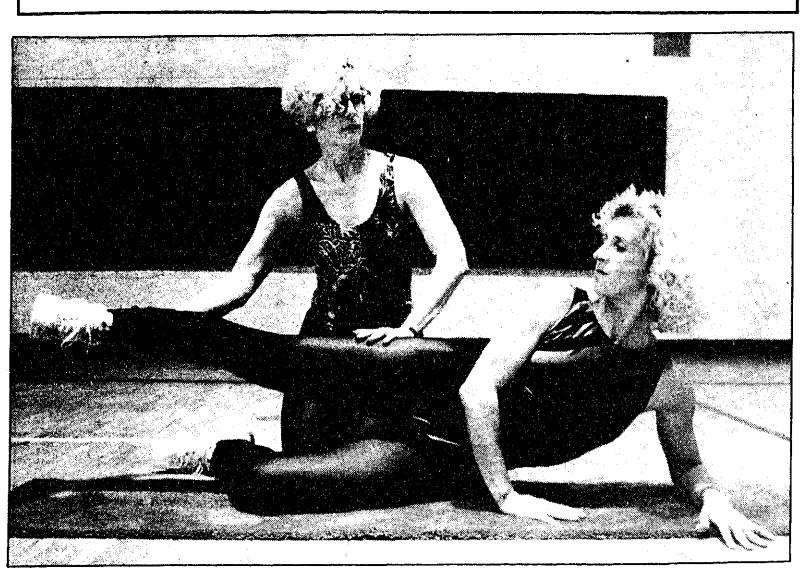
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Fitness can be fashionable

By SHARON WILLIAMS Copley News Service

Whether you're scaling a peak, urban jungle. running a marathon, conquering the rapids or sweating out your daily aer-

In fact, in the 1990s, it's tough to and recreational sports are the same particular sport. ones chalking up points on Seventh

What's more, the wares of serious sportswear manufacturers such as When you head into the great out- Pataonia and Nike are showing up on dooors for recreation sports, your weekend and armchair athletes who sense of style doesn't have to take a like the fit-and-fabulous look despite the fact that they roam mostly in the

Not even the pickiest referee could argue that - in terms of style - athobic class, you can look as chic as letic wear has never looked better. vou do on the street, thanks to the But such a fuss about fashion merge of fashion and function in ath- doesn't mean functionality has fallen into a distant second place.

In response to the increasing detell whether a given outlit just came mand for durable athletic wear, manoff the nearby track - or the rack of a ufacturers have incorporated hightrendy boutique. The big scorers in tech, high performance materials terms of colors, silhouettes and de- into their designs — fibers and fabrtailing in the worlds of competitive ics that actually help give an edge in a

Bearing trade names such as cycling shorts, leggings offer a multi-

'Lyrca," "Supplex," "CoolMax," and "hydrofil nylon," these new materials work their magic by promoting mobility and helping athletes keep cool and comfortable in the heat of competition. So you can look your best while giving it your personal best. Read on for a look at aerobic fashions.

SPORTY AEROBIC SEPARATES Long gone are the baggy, hide-itall sweatsuits of decades past. Runners, walkers and aerobic dancers of the 1990s have shed their gray fleece cocoons for some of the most body-

conscious fashions around. The best looks begin with one universal separate - bright and bold leggings. Whether interpreted as ankle-length tights, capri-length or tude of workout possibilities for those planning to push their heart rate into the training zone.

On the aerobic floor, leggings might be paired with colorful contrasting leotards decorated with cutouts and novelty necklines, midriff tops and matching briefs, thongs or bra tops, depending on your mood and level of self-confidence. Or take the all-in-one approach with a wrestling suit or unitard that can easily be dressed up or down with colorful

Just what accessories? Consider thick, colorful gym socks that have replaced yesterday's leg warmers, sports bras that are designed to be seen under low-cut leotards and '60s-style headbands that keep hair fashionably in control.

Pill has benefits for women

By ELLEN MOZURKEWICH Special Writer

pill (OCP), commonly called the "pill," has been in widespread use. Although it is the most common form of reversible birth control used today, myths and misconceptions remain regarding its use.

OCPs generally contain synthetic female sex hormones, estrogen and progesterone. OCPs work by inhibiting ovulation. A secondary effect is to make the uterine lining inhospitable to the implantation of the embryo should ovulation and fertilization occur.

The OCP is generally regarded as one of the most effective methods of reversible birth control. If used properly, the pregnancy rate in one year for OCP users is between one in 1,000 women and one in 200 women. The pregnancy rate for women using preparations containing only a progesterone component (a type of oral contaception recommended mainly for nursing mothers) is somewhat higher, on the order of three pregnancies per 100

women using these types of OCPs for one year. Simultaneous use of such as antibiotics and anticonvulsants can also impair the contraceptive

efficacy of OCPs. Many women avoid using oral contraceptives because of the risks. It is important to note that early data regarding risks of OCPs was gathered from women using pills containing two to three times higher estrogen and progestin doses than the doses contained in the current pills.

There are still some risks associated with the use of OCPs. An increased risk of blood vessel blockage, resulting in heart attack or stroke, has been noted with oral contraceptive use. However, this increased risk appears to be largely confined to women older than 35 who smoke.

Women with pre-existing blood vessel disease Since the early 1960s, the oral contraceptive and women with conditions making them at risk for blood vessel disease, such as diabetes and high

bloood pressure, are also at higher risk. Although oral contraceptive use can raise LDL (bad) cholesterol and lower HDL (good) cholesterol, recent studies show that this changes does not put women at greater risk of coronary artery

disease. In addition, past users of OCPs do not run an increased risk of developing coronary artery disease in their lifetime when compared to women who

have never used OCPs. Rare complications of oral contraceptive use include venous blood clots, pulmonary embolism, high blood pressure and benign liver tumors. In addition, the risk of gallbladder disease is slightly

increased, mainly during the first year of use. OCPs do not affect the lifetime risk of developing breast cancer in women. They may, however, contribute to the development of breast cancer in the very small group of women who develop breast cancer at a very early age.

The currently known risks of oral contraceptive use can be put in the following perspective: for all groups of women needing contraception, except smokers over the age of 35, oral contraceptive use is safer than pregnancy carried to term.

Recent data suggests that oral contraceptives can safely by used by healthy, non-smoking women well in their 40s.

Many health benefits have been observed with oral contraceptive use. These include reduced risk of osteoporosis, endometriosis, iron deficiency anemia, pelvic infection, benign breast disease,

ovarian cysts and ectopic pregnancy.

In addition, OCP users have a substantially decreased lifetime risk of developing uterine cancer and ovarian cancer. Non-contraceptive uses of OCPs include control of abnormal uterine bleeding, regulation of the menstrual cycle, treatment of abnormal facial hair growth, and treatment of lack of menstrual periods.

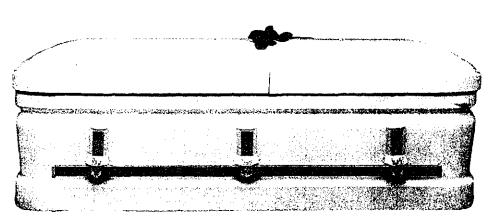
Some women using OCPs report associated side effects. These include weight changes, breast tenderness, headache and breakthrough

Irregular bleeding attributed to oral contraceptive use often goes away after the first three cycles of use. If it persists, it can often be treated by a change in the type of OCP prescribed. Likewise, breast tenderness, absence of menstrual flow and fluid-retention headaches can generally be treated with a change of OCP prescription.

Worsening migrane headaches on OCPs, however, require a change to an alternative method of contraception because of the increased risk of stroke noted in OCP users suffering this side effect.

Oral contraceptive pills do not impair fertility. Although a woman stopping OCPs may not experience regular ovulation or menstrual periods for up to six months after discontinuing the pill, she subsequently should note a return to normal ovulation and mensirual function.

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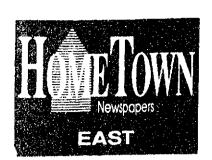
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Mobile homes considered too risky for refinancing

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Many homeowners have reflnanced their mortgage loan or obtained an equity loan in recent months. But there's one group of owners who are virtually blocked out of those opportunities.

These are owner-residents of mobile homes. An example is Earl 0. Roe, a retired senior editor at Regal Press, a book publishing firm.

"Everyone talks about refinancing mortgages these days, but owners of mobile homes have a · terrible time finding lenders who will even consider them, irrespective of their (owner's) credit status. loan repayment history and so on." Roe said.

"Why is this? Even the lender that holds my present mortgage will not let me resinance my home loan. They said they stopped granting mortgages for mobile homes a long time ago.

"Apparently I got in before they changed policy, but now I can't refinance with them. Interesting ... and frustrating!"

After receiving Roe's note, I checked with several mortgage lenders and found he was right. Most lenders consider loans on mobile homes too risky.

"Mobile homes are not real estate-not anchored to the ground with a conventional foundation. Therefore, the owner does not have see title to his home as real property, which makes it difficult to grant a mortgage loan," said Scott Husted, vice president of mortgage banking for a major

The mortgage loan business generally has become a bit sluggish. Refinance activity is down. But loans to finance the purchase of lower priced homes, particularly to first-time buyers, are picking up. This seems to be the case in most markets throughout the country.

The most popular type of financing mortgage is the basic 30-year fixed-rate loan. Also, the 5/25-year loan is popular. This is where the interest rate is fixed for five years, then adjusts once, then remains fixed for the next 25 years-a 30year loan. The rate for this type of loan is considerably less than for a straight 30-year fixed-rate loan, but more than a typical adjustable-rate mortgage.

One of many form letters in my mail box recently turned out to be particularly interesting since it involved my residence city. Realtor Dale Franklin's letter read:

"I have a dear friend that moved out of our town two years ago and now wants to return. This last weekend we looked at all the townhomes available at the Cambria Village complex (my residence development).

"Unfortunately, the one she wanted had just gone into escrow. My client is an all cash buyer and is ready to purchase now! If you will consider selling your townhome, we may be able to create a win-win situation."

In reading this note, I immediately thought of all the little tricks we used to play when I sold real estate with a Realtor firm. And the "I have a friend coming into town Continued on 2

Homes in the **Timber Ridge** subdivision start at \$238,000 and are a minimum of 2,400 square feet.





A large fireplace takes center stage in the living room area.

Photos by Wei Would

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin

Elegant, conveniently located homes in a tranquil, natural setting are just down the road at Timber

Ridge in Milford Township. Representative and realtor Angle Sarkisian says that the 21-lot development has a number of advantages that prospective buyers guickly

notice. These people are generally looking for a home that combines the advantages of a neighborhood setting without stifling closeness. Timber Ridge lots range in size from 1.1 to 3 acres. In addition, the development has paved roads as well as

underground cable and utilities. Sarkisian's customers usually come from city environments and want to escape to country living. They are professionals or executives. Convenience is the most important element of their homes.

Sarkisian said that these customers catch the "Milford fever," and often whole families will move into

the area. She believes that Timber Ridge is relatively close to Milford and I-96, but maintains a peaceful country feeling.

They want a subdivision, community atmosphere, but they want their own space," she said.

MasterCraft Contracting builders Larry Brown and Jim Pennebaker and MasterCraft Arlington designer Peter Paisley will alter available plans to suit individual needs. Four basic house plans are slated for the subdivision development. Brown and Pennebaker, however, will alter the exteriors of the 21 homes so that no two exteriors are identical," said Sarkisian.

"The fact is, we will work with people on the design," she added. One popular request is to build a separate office area.

"Once they've had a chance to have a taste of the life (here) ... the closeness to nature and the peacefulness — but it's still civilized they get hooked."

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HOME DESIGNS



The Templeton offers porch and a welcome

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A wide front porch, complete with columns and railings, gives a welcoming look to the Templeton. And inside, a long bench in the airlock entryway provides a place to shuck off muddy footgear. which can then be stored beneath.

Bedrooms are at the front, family living areas in the back. And this compact single-level home has room for a shop and additional storage space in the garage.

Economical to build, the plan is well suited to the needs of firsttime home buyers, empty nesters and singles. It can also be adapted for wheelchair accessibility. Bedroom two, to the right of the entry, is in a good location for a home office. A door could be added for direct access from the front porch. or from the air-lock entry.

. Vaulted ceilings create a sense of spaciousness in the skylit entry as well as in the dining room, living froom and master suite. Depending on the family's taste for either formality or informality, the large Jopen space adjacent to the kitchen could either be outfitted as a family room with a nook or a living room and dining room. A wide hearth spans the alcove that houses a sireplace and woodbox.

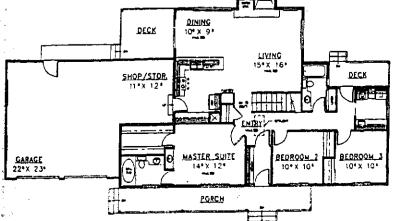
The kitchen has a small pantry, generous cupboard and counter space and is directly accessible from the garage. A cooktop and dishwasher are built into the

Basement stairs are at the center of the home, close to everything. Utilities are down the hall, next to a bathroom and the two secondary bedrooms.

The utility room is larger than you'd expect to find in a home this size, and it comes complete with a deep sink, cabinets and a long counter for folding clothes. A rear door, which opens onto a small deck, allows people who have gotten grubby from working in the back yard to leave their gardening togs in the laundry room without

tracking through the house. Luxury features in the vaulted master suite include an extra-large walk-in closet, a spa tub and a second basin outside of the bath-

For a study plan of the Templeton (332-201), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 80'-0" X 43'-0'

LIVING: 1502 square feet GARAGE: 719 square feet

Tips on houseplants

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. How often should houseplants be misted. syringed or washed under a spigot?

A. Keep in mind that hairyleaved or fuzzy-leaved plants. such as gloxinias. African violets and streptocarpus (cape primrose), are prone to getting ugly water marks on their leaves if you mist or syringe them with cold water. So use lukewarm water at all times.

Glossy-leaved plants, however, do splendidly with a monthly sponging or syringing, but washing leaves under a spigot can drown any plant!

Q. How can I prevent pests from getting a start on my houseplants?

A. Make it a habit to inspect all plants weekly. Plants that are infested with bugs must be segregated.

Pick off all dead flowers and leaves — these are great hiding places for pests. Sponge with soap and lukewarm water at monthly intervals to check for such deadly pests as red spider, mealybugs and scale.

Segregate any new plants initially and promptly throw out all plants that simply cannot be saved.

Q. How does one go about

GARDENING

getting the tiny, sticky, hairlike see is of the African violets or calceolaria from their packets into the dirt of started pots? I'm all thumbs.

A. Tear open the packet and use a pair of tweezers to pull out the seeds gently. This is the surest way not to lose any.

Q. The new leaves on my potted plants sometimes turn light green and stay small. What can I do to stop

A. This is probably due to lack of food. Nutrients can be dissolved by too much water or poor drainage.

Although plants need water to survive, the roots need air, too. If the soil is kept too wet, the air spaces fill up with water and the weakened roots can easily die. Plants with diseased roots do not absorb as much water as they did when they were healthy, so the soil stays wet and the plants can't get the nutrients they need to

Discard severely wilted plants and those without white root tips. Do not water less severely affected plants

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Houseplant how-tos

Mist fuzzy-leaved plants such as African violets, cape primrose and gloxinias with lukewarm water. Use a sponge on glossy-leaved

plants once a month. Inspect plants for pests once a week. Pick off dead flowers and leaves; segregate bug-infested plants from healthy plants.

Fertilize plants regularly with an all-purpose plant food.

For best results, keep room temperatures moderate with fair humidity; hot, dry rooms will kill almost any plant.



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Timber Ridge offers natural country comfort

It is vital that customers walk the properties they are interested In to determine if it is the right setting for their needs. The terrain of the lots varies from steep slopes to flat areas.

One unique feature of the development is that the builders use the natural slope and features of a lot to determine where the house should stand. Sarkisian said that they attempt to reduce disturbance of the slope and remove very—is that we let them do that." few trees in the process because there are special features of the landscape.

"Not only are we keeping the trees as much as we can ... the land is going to decide where the house is built. We don't want to disturb the terrain.

Typically, the customer gives input in every step of the building process. Customer satisfaction

house plan. Timber Ridge is located on Commerce Road between Main Street and Hickory Ridge

Brown and Pennebaker built a model at the development's entrance in order to give customers a visual picture of one

In the model, color contrast is used to emphasize the great room and fover at the front entrance.

ultimate goal. Cost of the homes

\$250,000 is more typical) and the

home in the development is 2,400

square feet. Homes may be one

story, one and one-half stories or

The level of input is unusual,

Sarkisian admitted. People want

think one of the attractions to us

to have input on everything. I

minimum square footage for a

starts at about \$238,000

two stories.

(although Sarkisian said that

"Not only are we keeping the trees as much as we can ...

the land is going to decide where the house is built.

Mustard yellow walls with royal purple accents set off the height and spaciousness of the area. Offwhite carpeting is scattered throughout the house. The downstairs half bath also has a purple motif for continuity. Closets are rampant throughout the house

sized windows. The major exception to this rule is the windowless but spacious upstairs bathroom. The master suite is a focal point in the house, featuring a spabathtub and shower in the master bath as well as spacious closet

Sarkisian pointed out that the windows are placed where they give the best view of the surrounding natural beauty of the wooded lots. Windows are not -Angie Sarkisian simply placed because there Timber Ridge representative and realtor should be a window in a room.

> The kitchen and foyer both feature wooden floors. In addition, the stovetop is located on a ceramic island, which matches the counter, floor and walls. Both convection and microwave ovens are built into the kitchen walls.

abound and a pantry is located off

Counter and cupboard space

dining area overlooks a doorwall tion to sell your home than I would?" she laughed. leading to a backyard wooden porch which surrounds most of Sarkisian said that many items

the rear side of the house. This which are "extras" with other area leads into a formal dining builders are standard with Masterroom, which in turn leads back to Craft. She calls the features package the "Ragu" package because nearly everything is included. The upstairs bedrooms are obviously a young child's room in For example, full brick exteriors. Crayola motifs and a dainty flow-

gutters and downspouts, fully excavated basements, a steel, deadbolting entry door, a high-efficiency furnace, Merrilat oak cabinets, 3/4-inch plywood flooring, choice or oak or ceramic flooring carpenter contractors with years of in the foyer, quality flooring and stain-resistant carpet, a whirlpool tub and shower in the master suites, ceramic tile and china fixtures in all baths, and custom exterior caulking application are all included.

"The buyers that I'm attracting want quality — features that fit

Tips for pampering your houseplants during the winter

until the soil is barely moist. To prevent the problem, pot plants in a light soil with good drainage.

Q. What kind of houseplants and bromeliads. do well with hardly any direct

plants, rubber plants, philoden- from seed? drons, many large-leaved begonias A. Raising houseplants from ula, wax begonias and other flow-slows down.

A. That depends upon the tem- down to 55 F if possible and your plants in every size (standards. perature you maintain. Hot, dry plants will stay vigorous. Remem- miniatures), shape, color and frarooms will kill anything, but if the ber that hot or cold drafts will grance.

make plants lose leaves and buds. African violets, aloe (mixed A. Most plants need additional tem and promote luxurious flow-

as well as tropical foliage plants seed is a rewarding hobby. With ering plants can all be started very little expense and a small from seed. Be sure to use plant Keep your night temperature sorts of delightful varieties of straight.

have fair humidity, you can grow 9. Are there any houseplants a species), cactus, cineraria, fuch- food in periods of major growth as ers) and potash (to strengthen ferns, ivy, aspidistra, snake beginning gardener can raise sias, geraniums, gerbera, glox- well as feeding every three or four stems and promote bloom; vital in inias, impatiens, kalanchoe, prim- weeks in periods when growth making plants resistant to dis-

> Fertilize with an all-purpose amount of time, you can have all markers to keep the names plant food that contains equal thy whose work appears in House quantities of three nutrients most and Garden and author of numerneeded: nitrogen (to prevent stunt- ous books and videos, including "5 Q. When and how often should ed growth and yellowing of leaves), Seasons of Gardening" (Little: phosphates (to develop a root sys- Brown and Co.)

> > fund his economic stimulus programs, expected. Send inquiries to James M.

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"Yes, and I have just sold my friend frequent? Cambria Village townhome No. 22, the "And I got her full asking price for the most number of foreclosures. In Califorproperty. We're now looking for a new home for your neighbor."

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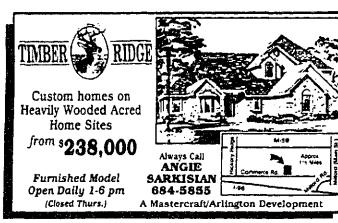
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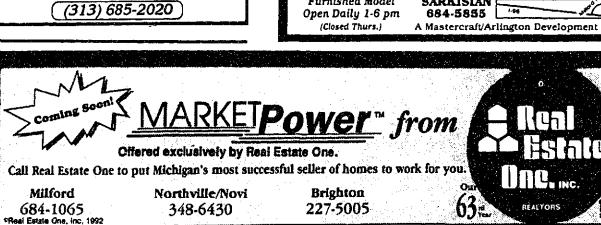
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ed the phone to her and we visited for a report indicates that foreclosure activity in "It is unlikely that Clinton will make bit. She is indeed a very happy and satis- other states has either declined or stabi- immediate, sizable spending increases to columns; personal responses should not be Sometimes those sales pitches are for

region in the country.

To squelch my suspicious mind, he said rapid increase in foreclosures of any and gives a clear indication as to and my neighbor was still there. He hand- A TRW REDI (research firm) study economy. Custom homes on





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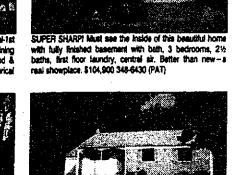


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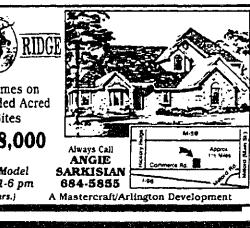


large lot, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, recent paint-

Q. Where are home foreclosures most rates? A. Southern California and Texas now home of one of your neighbors," he said. have the dubious distinction of having the

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ly sized three-car garage.

due to the mammoth size of the federal Q. How will the election of Bill Clin- deficit. ton affect home mortgage interest The size of the deficit does not give Clinton much leeway on spending. result, if he does not raise federal

A. Here's the view of Dorcas Helfant, Deficit reduction is a problem he president of the National Association of must deal with right away. As a "Mortgage interest rates probably will spending, interest rates are not likely remain at the current level until the Clin- to be heading upward."



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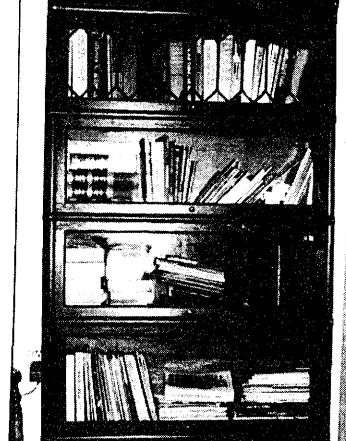
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Lamp stand is a valuable heirloom

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a walnut stand that I recently inherited from my grandmother, who lived in southern Georgia and collected most of her antiques in that area. I know nothing about antiques and would be most grateful for any information on this stand style and

A. This would be classified as a Victorian lamp stand, made in the late 1800s. It would probably sell for about \$365 to \$385 in good condition.

g. I have a 68-piece service for eight Homer Laughlin china marked "Eggshell Georgian," Could you please tell me when this was made and if it has any value? A. Your Homer Laughlin china was made in

East Liverpool, Ohio, in the mid-20th century. Eggshell Georgian is the pattern. The set might sell for \$265 to \$285. Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a

tume with a net skirt also made of porcelain. Please tell me when this was made and its A. This figurine was made in Germany by the are the initials of another artist that worked for

ANTIQUES

probably sell for about \$75 to \$85 in good condition.

antique?

well, etc.

Hummel a you describe would probably sell between \$15 fake? My Madonna is 11 1/2 inches tali. The mark on the bottom is the 1960 Diane Carnevale Jones, (Wallace-Homestead Book Vee-Bee mark Co., Radnor, PA. 19089) is a comprehensive direcwith "West tory of people who buy and sell limited editions Germany. such as Hummel, Royal Copenhagen, Lladro, Pre-Also impressed cious Moments, Bing & Gromdahl, Norman Rock-

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A. Your tile can be treated with a Stone, Columbia, MD 21045).

"H.M.-58/L porcelain figurine of a ballet dancer. She is 8 There are two small angels kneeling at her inches tall and is wearing a typical ballet cos- feet. The Madonna has no halo and her head is

turned to the left. A. Not exactly a fake, this was made by the Goebel Co. that makes Hummels. However, H.M.

items on consignment.

solutions are acid-based products. Information contact Wagoners

Another chemical-based solution questions of general interest can be

Its value would be about \$75 to \$85.

Q. I have a straight razor marked "Manufac-

tured by Wade & Butcher, Sheffield." It is in its

original case. Does it have any value as an

A. Your razor was made in Sheffleld, England,

in the late 1800s. Since every man in America

had at least one straight razor in the 19th centu-

ry, they are not very scarce today. One such as

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By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. We rented our home for a go over the surface with a fine out with water. Use a sponge to doors and aluminum frames. I cloth.

and I am happy to repeat some in a second application. cleaning suggestions. First go over both glass and the metal frames from shower door tracks is to fill off the pool. It looks with dampened baking soda, then them with household bleach. Let great and is easy to scrub with a terry-cloth rag rung set for a few minutes, until the clean, but much too

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period of time, and upon return- stainless steel wool pad soaked clean out remaining residue. An excellent commercial product normal soap residue and leave Another solution you can try. both your glass and aluminum cleaners, but none have worked. which is a good metal cleaner, is to frames sparkling is "DeSolve-It," I recall your column had some mix I cup of trisodium phosphate available in housewares stores and recommendations on cleaning (available at your local paint deal- supermarkets (manufactured by

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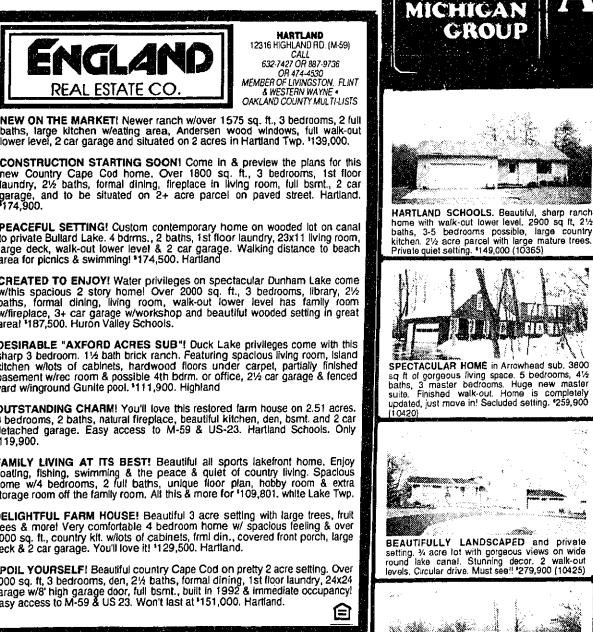
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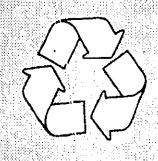
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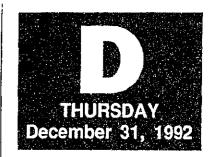
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Dennis and Debra Degen are so happy to be in Milford that they not only work downtown, they also live

The couple own the Valley Deli. 359 N. Main St., and also live with their young daughter in an apartment above the restaurant.

"We have a good following from the business district in town," Dennis said. "We have a great clientele. Our customers and the people of Milford are really great."

The Degens bought the Valley Deli six years ago this month. Both the Degens had their own professions. before buying the deli.

"I was a medical technologist for 10 years," Debra said, while Dennis worked as a painting contractor. He continues to do painting on a parttime basis.

They learned a lot when they bought the restaurant. "Mostly like management and dealing with peo-ple," Debra said. "We learned about

The deli serves more than 200 sandwiches a day, and while Debra works full-time, Dennis works parttime hours at the restaurant.

Although Debra said there is no particular favorite sandwich, the most popular ones are "anything with corned beef."

"We've also always sold a lot of a day.

turkey,* she said. *Our salads are always popular, too.

People are so conscious of the cholesterol count and weight factors. You'll find they're eating a lot leaner lunches or they are cutting back on the quantities," Dennis said. They'll

In addition to its counter sales, the deli also delivers lunches. The General Motors Proving Ground is a frequent destination for the Valley Deli delivery vehicle and the deli now day, Saturday and Monday evenings. takes orders over its fax machine.

someone."

Dennis said they have worked menu, the Degens still want the deli hard since buying the deli. The first to be known for its sandwiches. thing we did was utilize the space in a more productive way," said Dennis. "We didn't make real big changes because we didn't want to. We didn't want to discourage people from coming in. Sometimes you can change things, and people will take it in a newere great, we just wanted to maintain that level of quality."

The deli has branched out into camanaged to cater such affairs.

"We do a lot of weddings, we do a lot of company picnics," said Dennis. "We do catering for three-day seminars, when we will serve three meals

"We do all dur cooking out the kitchen here at the deli. We can serve it hot or cook it right there on-site."

No longer just a lunch restaurant. the Valley Deli earlier this year also began serving entrees each night. We just felt it would give the peoeat half a sandwich or split one with ple of the community another place to go for an evening meal in a relaxed setting," Dennis said. "We thought if we had some hot entrees available it would go over good, which it has."

Although they now have a dinner

The entrees are served Thursday, Fri-

'We're a deli, we don't want people to ever lose sight of that," said Dennis. "But we can also expand on serving their food needs, anything that needs to be catered."

Their sandwiches bring people to the deli from all over. A sample of the gative way. We knew the sandwiches many selections include the Motley's Supreme (tuna salad, cheddar cheese, bacon and tomato on rye, \$4.95) You Turkey! (turkey, cole tering since the pair bought the re-slaw, Swiss cheese and Russian staurant. Whether an event calls for dressing on rye, \$4.95) Darika's Deli finger sandwiches at a card party Burger (seasoned ground beef, letwith 15 people or a full dinner at a tuce, tomato, onion on grilled kaiser wedding with 350 guests, the deli has roll, \$4.50) Putnam's Polo Pony (roast beef, cole slaw, swiss cheese, Russian dressing on an onion roll, \$4.95) and Reuben's Revenge (comed beef, Swiss cheese, sauerk-

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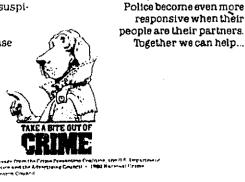
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Dr. Chesla is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Upon graduation she received her Michigan license to prac-Uce general dentistry.

For your convenience, Dr. Tuchklaper and Dr. Chesla will be available to meet all of your family's dental needs. Dr. Tuchklaper's practice is at 43410 Ten Mile Road in the Novi

Dental Center. For more information, or an appointment, call

STEVE MYERS of Novi was on the lecture circuit recently, helping Americans understand and sell to the Japan market. He chaired the recent International Communications Workshop at the Made in America Expo at Cobo Hall. Organized by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Expo was sponsored by the US and Michigan Departments of Commerce, Metro and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, among others.

He later teamed up with the Izumi Suzuki at a seminar called "The Myths and Realities of Doing Business with the Japanese," presented by Lawrence Technological University at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. In a double-bill, the Suzuki/Myers team will cover family life and business protocol. For information call. Todd at 356-0200. Ext. 4050. Myers, now in the Detroit area, grew up in Grand Haven, Mich. He

graduated from Wayne State University Law School and passed the bar exam before moving to Japan in 1966. In Tokyo, Myers served as the deputy executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and later became the CEO of Amway (Japan) Limited.

"America has become much more competitive in the last decade." observes Myers, "and American cars are once again the pride of the nation." He continues: "Programs like the ones at Cobo Hall and the Fairlane Club are all part of this new competitiveness: America is fighting

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management consulting firm, has annouced that John R. Bebes, CPA,

has been promoted to Associate. Bebes, who joined the firm in 1987 as

a member of the accounting staff, is based in the firm's Southfield office.

His areas of specialization include distributors, not-for-profit organi-

State University Honors College in 1987. He is involved in community

and professional organizations which include the American Institute

of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified

Public Accountants, and he is assistant coach for the GPD Hockey

Club. He is also active with Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi as

Bebes, a former resident of Farmington Hills, currently resides in

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Bebes earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan

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ran has specialized in serving the business needs of small and medium sized, privately held companies. In addition to Southfield, the firm has offices in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Cleveland, Coldwater, East Lansing, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens, Traverse City and Troy, Plante & Moran also has its international affiliation with Moores Rowland International.



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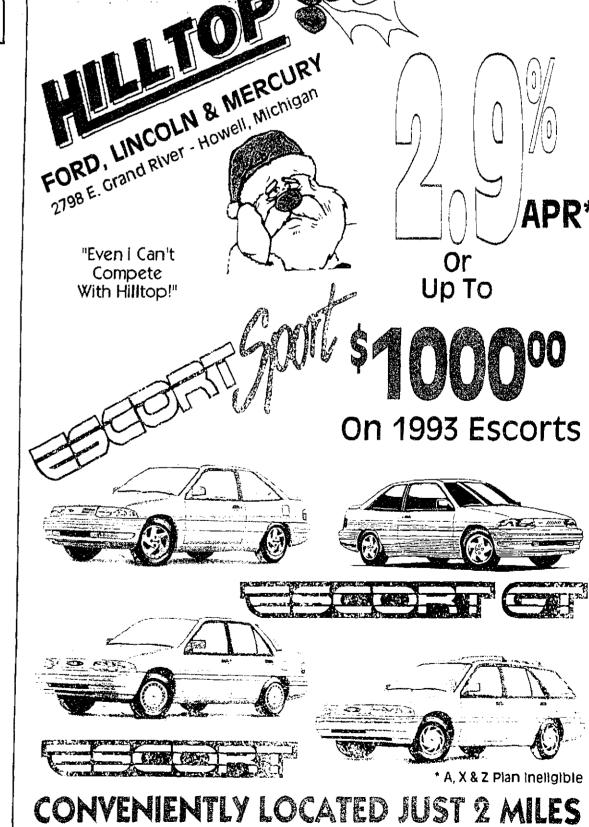
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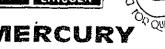




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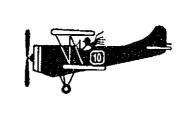
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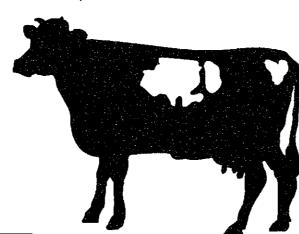
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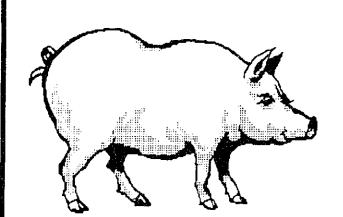
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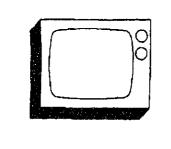


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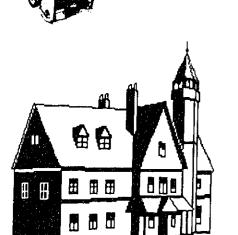




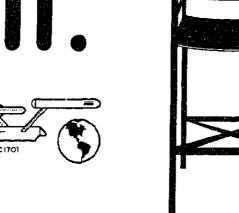




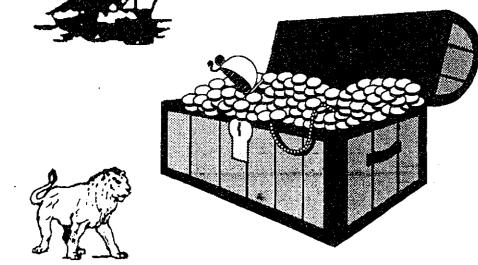














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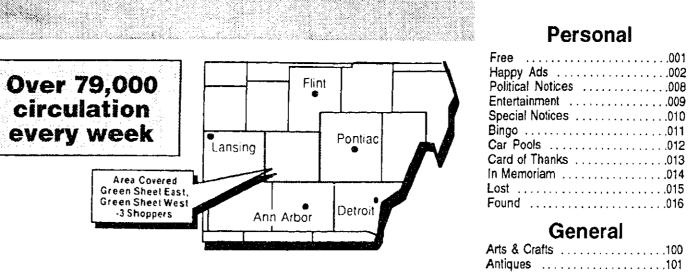
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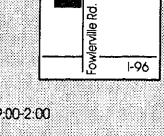
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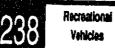
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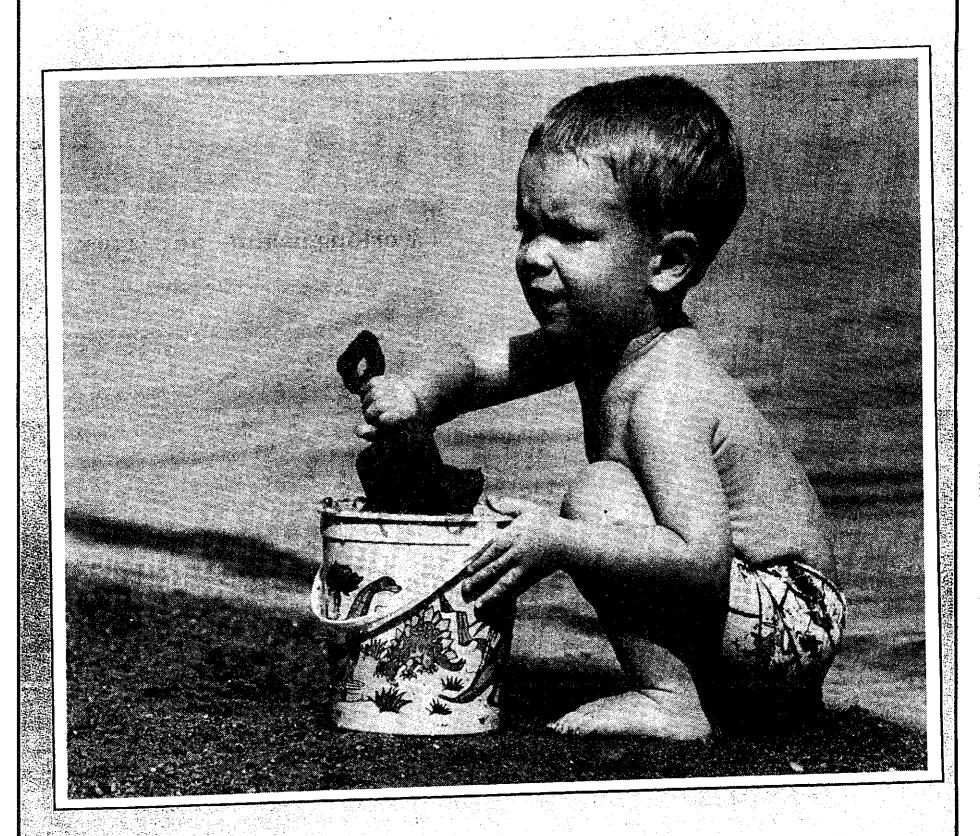
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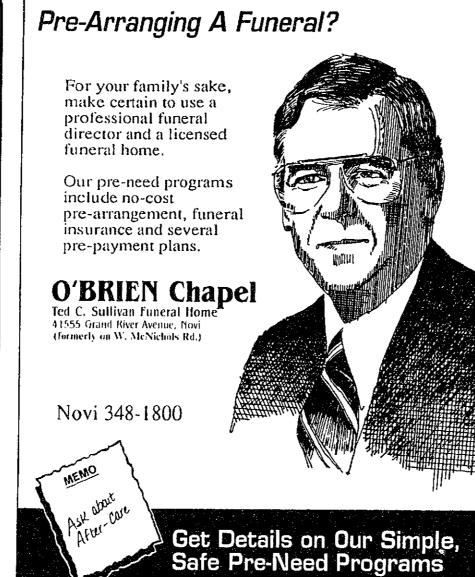
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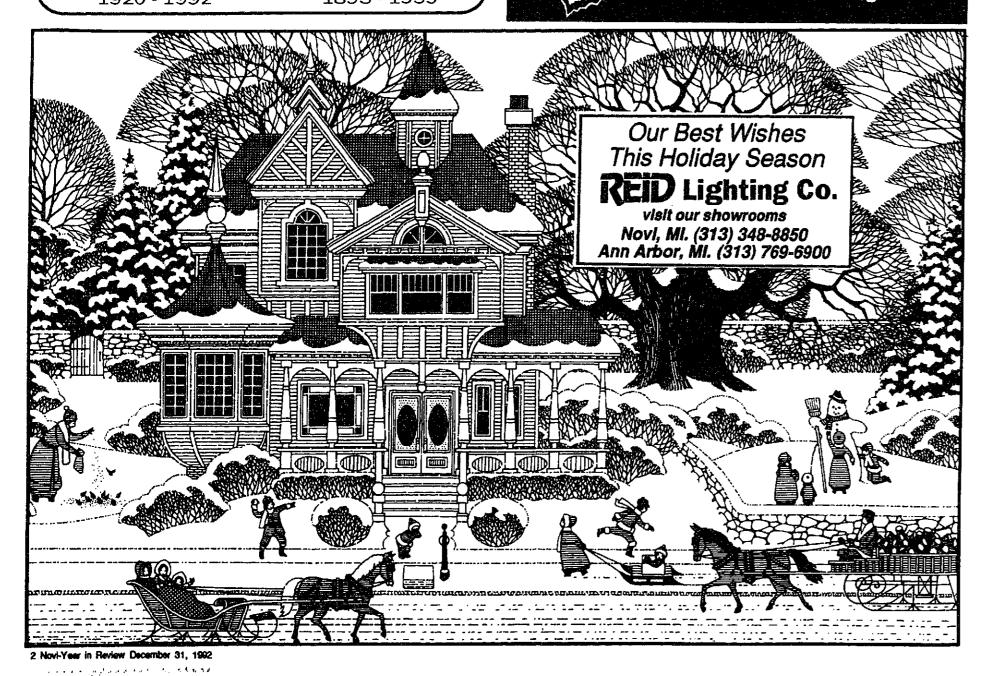
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continued to suffer through recession, but things progressed in Novi in 1992 as residential growth remained steady and building fees reached record levels. The most important story may have been the opening of the Expo Center in the Town Center Area as the city began to attain its goal of becoming a convention/trade show center. The city council continued to make headlines in 1992 with debates over such issues as "Watermaingate" and the Haggerty Connector. And at year's end, three council members were facing a recall threat.

NEWSMAKERS: You've read the news; now read about the people who made it. Here are our choices for the top ten newsmakers in Novi during 1992. Notables include City Council Member Nancy Cassis, who raised and named "Watermaingate" and then faced a recall movement; Blair Bowman, one of the movers and shakers responsible for the opening of the Novi Expo Center; Craig Strain, the popular former high school band director who resigned after being accused of fondling a female student; and Art Cervi, the leader of a campaign to recall council members Cassis, Carol Mason and Joseph Toth.

NOVI SCHOOLS: While other school districts struggled with financial problems, the Novi Schools continued to enjoy the support of voters who approved a 13mill renewal question by a 2:1 margin in February and then approved a massive \$31.9 mill bond issue in November to provide for construction of new facilities, renovation of existing facilities and purchase of technological equipment. The low note occurred occurred early in the year when popular Band Director Craig Strain resigned after being accused of accosting a female student. He later pled "no contest" in court proceed-

SPORTS: Nineteen nine-ty-two was a very good year for Novi High School athletes. The Wildcats celebrated conference championships in basketball, baseball and tennis. Top individual performances were turned in by Jason Walker in basketball, Tommy Grigg in baseball, Mark McGrew in tennis and John Lahti in football. Another highlight — for the first time in history, the Wildcats managed to win the famed Baseline Jug in their annual season-ending football game with the dreaded Mustangs of Northville.

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Bryan Mitchell shot this picture of two-

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RECALL

Council Members Nancy Cassis, Joseph Toth and Carol Mason were targeted for removal from office in August by supporters of the Haggerty Connector. A recall petition was rejected as unclear by Oakland County in December, but organizers vowed to keep trying.

NOVI EXPO CENTER

Months before the autumn grand opening, the shows line up at the new facility, a converted liquor plant just west of Novi Road. Conventioneers flocked in and Novi Expo promised to give established metro area convention centers a run for the

52-1 DISTRICT COURT

Walled Lake's got it, but the state says the facility's unsafe. Under existing law, the new courthouse should be built in Novi. An attempt by other district communities to change the law was cut off in the Michigan senate, but the fighting was not and heavy as Wixom and Walled Lake also vied for the court.

PARK BOND MILLAGE

The city hoped voters will agree to a \$9.9 million bond sale to purchase 500 acres of parkland, including The Novi Tree Farm near Walled Lake. The answer's due back in a Jan. 12, 1993 special election. Who wants the parks? Novi Youth Baseball for one, which is set to be evicted from the privately held and scheduled-fordevelopment Bosco Field.

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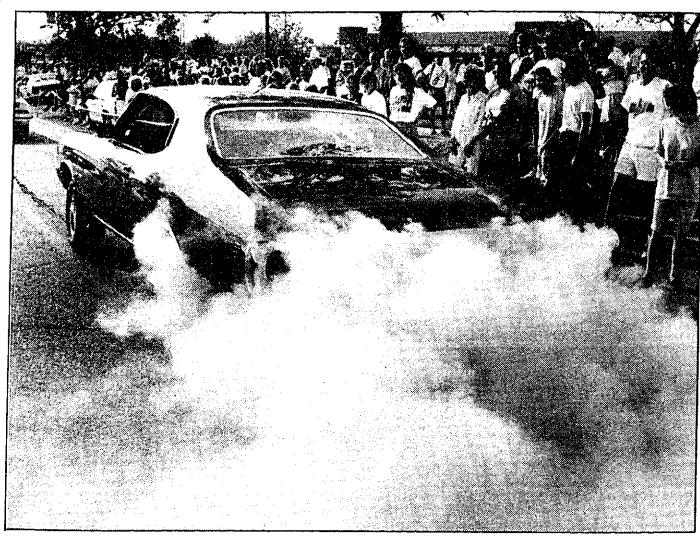
To mandate recycling for Novi singlefamily householders, a citywide solid waste collection plan was put on the ballot. Voters just said 'no' in November. But city officials promised a new plan will surface.

CITIZENS REVOLT

Two of the biggest grass roots protests of the year occured when the business community turned out in full force to ask for greater flexibility in the Novi sign ordinance and when residents of East Lake Drive clamored for relief from the traffic. While some tinkering was done by the city, neither group came away fully satisfied.

WATERMAINGATE

Council Member Nancy Cassis raised questions in the spring about the re-route of a water line for the apparent benefit of the Mystic Forest subdivision. In November, JCK, the city's engineering firm, agreed to pay \$26,000 to Novi, the extra amount the reroute was calculated to have cost property owners who will use the water main.



Vintage hotrods raised clouds of smoke for spectators during another successful '50s Festival

continues despite economy

By JAN JEFFRES

Nineteen ninty-two saw Novi continuing to weather the national recession rather handily, with residential growth keeping steady and the city raking in record-breaking fees for new building permits.

It was also a year of big issues, with plenty for local government watchers to sink their teeth into.

Words like "Watermaingate" and "wetlands mitigation" became necessary parts of the local vocabulary.

A major road project divided the city, in more ways than one, with final approval coming in the fall for the \$90 million Haggerty Connector, or M-5.

While old-time Novi residents moved out of homes along Twelve Mile and Summit Drive, the city went mano a mano with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to win local wetlands mitigation for the project. MDOT had originally dis-

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MARVAC sponsored the first official show at the Expo Center

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TOP TEN STORIES

AREA CODE SPLIT

Residents and Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, convinced Michigan Bell not to split the city by area code when it divides the 313 district in 1994. After a series of spring public hearings, Bell agreed to shift all of Novi into the 814 area code.

HAGGERTY CONNECTOR

After 25 years in the planning stages, the Haggerty Connector finally was on its way to a concrete reality as the Novi City Council in August agreed to a \$3.2 million local wetlands mitigation plan for the project.

TAX TRIBUNAL Novi Finance Director Les Gibson warned that the city will have to pay back \$300,000 over the next three years as property tax appeals are granted by the state Tax Tribunal. In seeking property tax reductions, a number of local businesses cited reduced profits due to the recession.

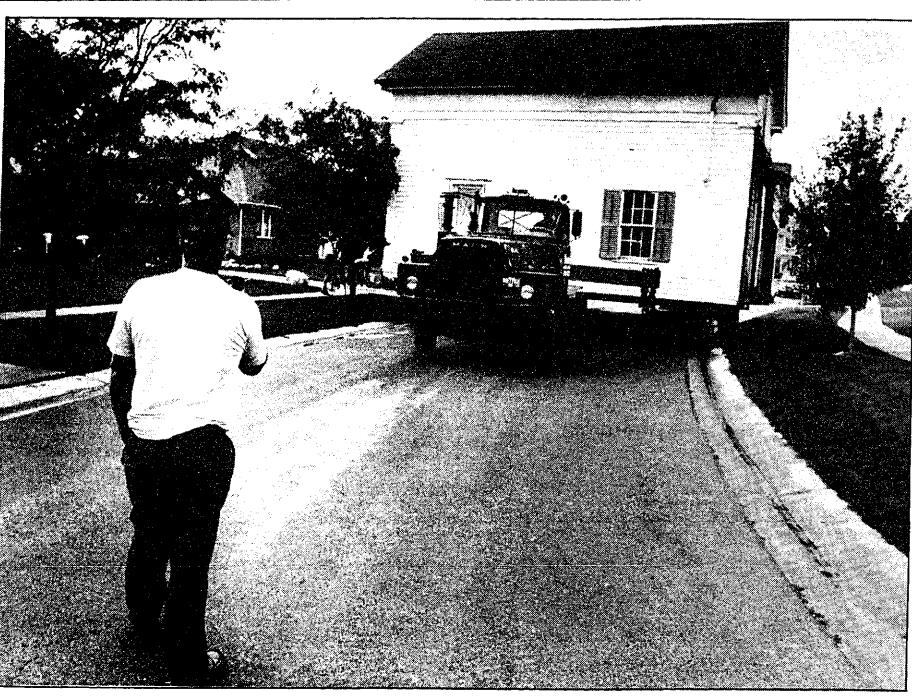
Expo Center off to strong start



Hesiop Drive became a landing strip when the pilot of a small plane was forced to make an emergency landing



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The Durst home was moved during 1992, but had trouble navigating narrow subdivision streets

Haggerty Connector leads to recall threat

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cussed replacing 29 acres of wetlands lost here in the state-owned St. John's Marshes

Through a series of often-controversial negotiations, Novi won its case. But a group of residents who supported M-5 accused Council Members Joseph Toth, Carol Mason and Nancy Cassis of stalling the roadwork.

Threats of recall became more than idle when petitions seeking to remove the three from office were filed with Oakland County. In December, the county's Board of Election Commissioners rejected the petitions on the grounds that the language was unclear.

Recall leaders Art Cervi and former council member Martha Hoyer vowed they'd try again. Meanwhile, Mason, Toth and Cassis questioned why most of the recall group's members refused to release their names. And work on an interchange south of Twelve Mile which will link the new road with the freeway has already begun.

"Watermaingate" was the word coined by Cassis to describe the investigation she instigated into a Novi Road water main.

Approved as a straight-shot line along the road, the line was built with a jog into Myscity to build the line, South Hill Construction, is led by Robert Harris, one of the developers of Mystic Forest.

City engineers JCK & Associates said the reroute was done to spare the city the legal costs of wrestling away a right-of-way for the project from Mystic Forest. The developers said they were unwilling to sacrifice a

stand of trees to the project. City Attorney David Fried, who investigated the issue for the council, found that Mystic Forest may have had a \$54,000 benefit from the reroute, which the developers denied. JCK & Associates agreed to pay the \$26,000 in extra costs the city determined it

In addition, the city is tightening up its policies for working with consultants, which is what Fried pinpointed as the major prob-

incurred from the project.

A smaller controversy was sparked in tor James Wahl's continued residence in a

small cottage on Walled Lake owned by Novi. Wahl paid the city \$200 a month for tic Forest subdivision. The firm hired by the the privilege. He moved out over the summer and the future of the building remains in

> A nearby Walled Lake property, once the site of the Walled Lake Casino, was safely back in Novi's hands after the city paid out \$70,000 to developer Jay Eldridge in a legal settlement. A public/private development scheme had fizzled out for the land in 1989, and Eldridge sued the city.

First Lady Barbara Bush breezed in town in March to campaign for her husband. The P.R. worked here at least, with residents standing by Barbara's man, President George Bush, in the November elections.

This was also the year that Twelve Oaks Mall, widely seen as the catalyst which lead to Novi's intense development boom in the 1980s, celebrated its 15th anniversary.

The success of the Novi Expo Center --located just to the west of the Big Boy restaurant on Novi Road — gave a boost, in April over Community Development Direc- some cases a much-needed one, to local stores, hotels and restaurants. To keep the

ball rolling the Novi Chamber of Commerce opened up a Visitors Center and Convention Bureau in the Expo Center.

Work also began in September on the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America. A resident of the Expo Center, the museum is expected to draw many visitors to Novi according to organizers. The grand opening is slated for Jan. 9.

Hoping for another positive spin-off effect on the local economy, the city government continued to defend Novi's right, under existing state law, to play host to the proposed new 52-1 District Court. Neighbors such as Walled Lake and Wixom lobbied for the facility and manuveured unsuccessfully to get the law changed so that population was no longer the sole criteria for a district court's location.

The case was not closed as of December 1992.Other 1992 cliffhangers are the future of a \$9.9 million parks bond issue — the special election is in January — and the final disposition of local millionaire Ruby Fuerst's will. Stay tuned in 1993.

Here are the year's top newsmakers

NANCY CASSIS

The Novi City Council member generated headline news for months when she probed into a reroute of a Novi Road water main, or as Cassis called it "Watermaingate." In part due the M-5 issue, Cassis continues to face a possible recall.

ED JACOBS

The JCK & Associates vice president had been killed months before in an airplane crash in South America when a decision he had made to veer the Novi Road he water main into Mystic Forest subdivision — to save a stand of trees developers were not willing to sacrifice — became the center of Novi's hottest controversy of the year. Jacobs hadn't left a full paper trail behind him, said consultants who attempted to second-guess his decision.

BLAIR BOWMAN

Bowman contributed to one of the year's biggest stories. He is in charge of the new Novi Expo Center, which packed in crowds well before its Grand Opening in fall 1992.

ART CERVI

The leader of a campaign to recall Council Members Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason and Joe Toth, Cervi is also well-known as the

star of The Bozo The Clown Show in the 1960s and '70s.

THE BIG BOY

The symbol/logo/spokesfigure was at the center of a great debate. Is he an advertising sign or a pop art icon? Novi insisted the chubbster at the Novi Road Elias Brothers restaurant violates city sign ordinances.

KAY SCHMID

She was re-elected to her second term as Oakland County Commissioner and shortly thereafter became chair of the board of commission's powerful Republican Caucus. While in office, she's stood up for Novi's right under state law for the 52-1 District Court. She also proposed a boundary change for the new telephone area code Novi will be receiving in the next year or two. Her change avoided having the community split between area codes.

KATHY MUTCH

The gregarious head of the Novi Historical Society seemed genuinely surprised when she was named recipient of the 1991 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) by the Novi Jaycees. People who knew how hard she worked at helping preserve the city's history were not surprised at all.

KAREN KOESTER

She sued the City of Novi for acts of harassment and discrimination she said she received during her two pregnancies as an active, full-time police officer. In November, a jury agreed she had been harassed and awarded her \$5,000 of the \$500,000 she sought. Koester's attorney fees alone were

CRAIG STRAIN

The Novi High School Band Director resigned his position in January after being accused of fondling a female student. After resigning from the school district, he pleaded no contest and was convicted of 2nd degree Criminal Sexual Assault.

CAROL MASON

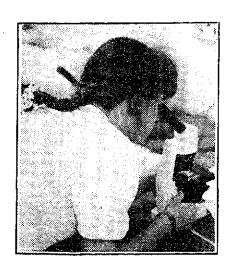
It was a rocky start for Mason, who hadn't yet completed her first year on the City Council. She raised some eyebrows in June when she refused to cast a vote for or against the Novi Expo Center. Several of her colleagues suggested that she should have been censured for misconduct. By August, Mason was one of three targets of a recall campaign.

Novi Schools: Looking to the Future









A number of exciting changes made 1992 a very dynamic and challenging year for the Novi Community School District.

In July, the school district welcomed a new superintendent, a new assistant superintendent for business/operations, and a new principal at Novi High School.

The September opening of the district's Instructional Technology Center (ITC) created a whole new variety of learning options for students. The ITC offers students access to current educational technology, and will provide a base for future

During January of 1993, Superintendent Lippe will be taking names of volunteers to serve on the Fuerst Family Farm Advisory Committee. This committee will make recommendations on the use of the Fuerst property which was given to the

Add to this the district's commitment to furthering the use of technology in the classroom, and the upcoming review of its strategic plan and goals, and 1993 promises to be another vital year for Novi Community Schools.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year!



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TOP EIGHT STORIES

BOND REQUEST

Voters approved the school board's request for \$31.9 million bond issue in a Dec. 15 vote. The bonding program includes a major addition to the high school as well as additions to Parkview Elementary and improvements to Village Oaks, Orchard Hills and Novi Meadows.

STRAIN CONVICTED

Novi High School band director Craig Strain resigned from the school district after being charged with sexual misconduct involving a high school student. In subsequent court proceedings, he pleaded no contest and was convicted on charges of 2nd degree Criminal Sexual Conduct.

ELECTIONS

Former board member Julia Abrams and incumbent Trustee Raymond Byers were the winners in the June 8 school board election; incumbent Trustee Sandra Thornton lost her seat as a result of the vote.

REFORM

District leaders attacked the "Cut and Cap" ballot prposals in the November general election. It may have helped, both tax proposals were rejected by the voters Nov. 3.

TAX HIKE

The school board approved 2.07 mill tax increase for the 1992-93 school year at its June 11 meeting.

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE

The board approved a "schools of choice" program for the district at its March 26 meeting, giving parents the choice of which school their children would attend.

MEYER RUNS

School Board Trustee Dr. Michael Meyer decided to seek higher office, but his efforts came to an end when he lost to Walter Briggs in the Democratic primary for U.S. Congress in August.

RECAPTURE Like many of the state's school dis-

tricts, Novi officials hustled to cope with the potential loss of over \$1 million in in "recaptured" tax dollars as the state tried to bring about greater equality in school district funding.



Kristi Seppala was among the members of Novi High School's 1992 graduating class

Voters okay school's bonds

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The 1992 year has in many ways been 12 months of change for the Novi Community School

Novi High School Band Director move that will allow it to take 3 with accosting a female student in his home. Strain soon resigned his position. The Board of Education received criticism

for buying out Strain's contract, paying him \$25,000 in cash and allowing him to retain his retirement benefits. Strain was convicted and sentenced. Students and school officials

from Owani, Japan, arrived in Novi, their sister city and school district, for an exchange visit on Jan. 13. Four Novi school officials visited Owani in late July. No tax dollars were spent on the cock became vice-president; trip, however.

School district voters two-to-one margin in a Feb. 11

The board unveiled Novi's plan for schools of choice at its March 26 meeting. Parents now get to pick where their child will attend school, and the district

picks up transportation costs. The board redrew elementary school zone boundaries, approving the final plan at its May 7

meeting. Orchard Hills Elementary's territory increased. Parkview Elementary lost some The year began with a shock: of its zone to Orchard Hills, a

Craig Strain was charged on Jan. more students from the district's western end. Some 262 Novi High School seniors graduated in ceremonies

held Sunday, June 7. In a three-way contest for two seats on the board, incumbent Trustee Raymond Byers and former appointed Trustee Julia Abrams won in a June 8 school district election. Losing out was incumbent Trustee Sandra

The board soon played musical chairs. Byers became president; President Stephen Hitch-Vice President Robert Schram er John Streit switched offices.

The board, after months of heated debate, approved a property tax hike at its June 11 meeting. The general operations mil- posal. lage was increased by 1.57 mills, and the debt millage by .5

of a mill — making the total levy 33.023.

The board approved a budget that totaled approximately \$26.5 million at its June 16 meeting. It included funding of a lacrosse program, the object of much discussion over the year.

Trustee Dr. Michael Meyer ran in the Democratic primary contest for the newly-drawn 11th Night Rivers at Novi High U.S. Congressional district. He lost to Walter Briggs in the Aug. 4 primary. Briggs lost to Republican Joseph Knollenberg in the general election held Nov. 3.

The 1992-93 school year began Sept. 1. The district's long-awaited Instructional Technology Center (ITC), representing a new level of technological sophistication for the school district, opened its doors the same week.

The board, at its Sept. 3 meeting, decided to ask for voter reverted to trustee; and Secretary issue. The money would pay for approved a 13-mill renewal by a Dr. Craig Foreback and Treasur- a slew of additions, renovations and technological purchases across the Novi school district. District voters had their say on Dec. 15, and approved the pro-

> As election day drew closer, parents, teachers, administrators es resume on Jan. 4.

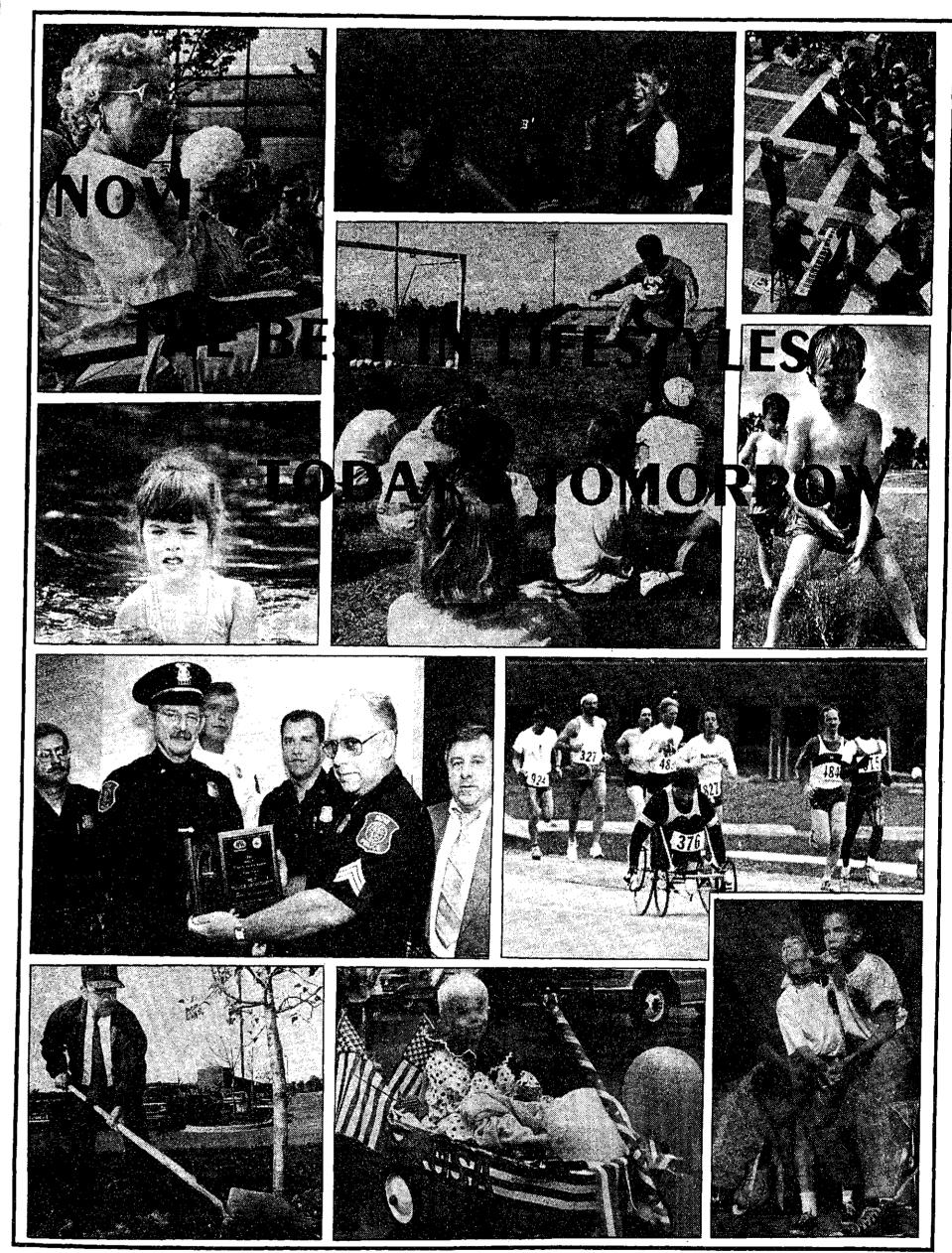
and board members almost unanimously expressed their fears about what Proposals A and C would do to education in Novi and in Michigan. Both measures failed at the ballot box on Nov. 3.

Composer Anthony Iannaconne conducted the world premiere of his new symphony, School on Nov. 13.

The board on Dec. 3 called for citizen volunteers to serve on a committee that would research and then issue recommendations to the board about what to do with the homestead of the Fuerst

Practically since Jan. 1, district officials expressed concern over state moves to "recapture" tax monies from out-of-formula school districts such as Novi's. As of mid-December, the school approval of a \$31.9 million bond district stood to lose \$1 million to the plan, which includes state non-payment of social security payments.

> Classes in the district ended for the calendar year on Dec. 18. Students and educators enjoyed a two-week holiday break; class-



WIOP:TEN STORIES

SHOEMAKER

The Novi High School boys basketball coach guided the Wildcats to their second straight Kensington Valley Conference crown.

JASON WALKER

The senior basketball forward earned his second straight conference MVP crown as he dominated games in crunch time, particularly against KVC rival Howell

TANYA SHEPLEY

Perhaps the best Nov High School golfer ever, the senior earned a scholarship from the University of

NHOL LAHTI

The talented quarterback surpassed Wildcats' football passing records, throwing for nearly 2,000 yards. He earned honorable mention on the All-State team as well as first team All-Area honors

JOHN **OSBORNE**

The only football coach in the history of Novi High School, the venerable Hall of Famer (Michigan High School Coaches Association) guided a football team without great experience to within a game of making the state playoffs. Perhaps his finest effort as the Wildcats' coach.

McGREW

The sophomore net genius remained undefeated in his KVC tennis carrer and was crowned league champ.

WAGNER She guided Novi's volleyball squad to its first winning season in nearly a

TOM GRIGG

One of the finest diamond prospects in Wildcat history, he was voted the area's best player and led Novi to its first KVC baseball crown. Hit better than .400 and stole an amazing 55

BETH **VANDERHOFF**

She was the KVC's dominant player at second singles, winning a Kensington Valley Conference championship to prove it.

BRIAN HOWARD

He guided the Wildcat baseball team to its first-ever Kensington Valley Conference championship.

IN REVIEW . SPORTS



Wildcat gridders win 'Jug'

Novi High School celebrated championships in basketball, baseball and tennis in 1992 — a year that also saw the Wildcats gridiron.

Great individual performances by Jason Walker, Tommy Grigg, Mark McGrew and John Lahti highlighted a spectacular year in Novi sports. The following is a brief look at each of the Wildcat teams in 1992:

WINTER

BASKETBALL: The hoopsters had another magical season in 1992. Led by Walker, Matt Rolfes, Tony Wise and Mike Kramer, the Wildcats won their second straight Kensington Valley Conference crown. The senior-dominated club went undefeated in the league and 15-6 overall. The only down note was an opening round loss to Plymouth Salem in districts.

WRESTLING: It was an odd year for the grapplers. The 'Cats finished a disappointing failed to place. fifth in the KVC, but rebounded to win a district championship. Senior Tony Scappaticci advanced to state finals, but failed to place. VOLLEYBALL: The spikers put togeth-

er their first winning season in years (10-8). Led by senior Dianne Bassett, the Wildcats finished second in the KVC with a 7-5 mark. Other top players were Laura Jones, Kate MacKenzie and Elisa Munro.

SWIMMING: Under first-year coach Mark Mason, the team turned in a solid season. Novi fell to Brighton in the conference championship, but sent three members to the

state finals including Adam Cox, Jim Luther and Derek Speerschneider.

BASEBALL: Novi took its first-ever take the Baseline Jug from Northville on the KVC baseball crown in '92. The Wildcats went 16-8 in the conference and 21-11 overall. Grigg was voted all-area player of the year for hitting .426 and stealing 55 bases. Randy Naumann and Eric Messner also had strong seasons.

SOFTBALL: The city's other diamond team didn't fare quite as well. The Ladycats fifth place in the KVC. Kristen Mathias was voted to the All-Area first team, while Kelly Barton and Mary Grace Yankowski had solid

TRACK: Both the boys and girls squads had mediocre campaigns. The boys finished fourth in the conference; the girls in fifth. Five boys, including Tom Hanton, Brian Molloy, Vince Meehan, John Crawford and Shady Sardy, made it to the state finals, but

SOCCER: The kickers finished a game over .500 and in fourth place in the conference. Baseline rival Northville eliminated Novi in the first round of the state playoffs. Lisa Gatt and Tanya Shepley made first team

TENNIS: It was the Wildcats' best year ever on the courts. The team swept through the KVC and won the league meet to capture its first outright crown. McGrew led the netters while Matt Butler, Brennan Sicks and Tim Wheeler all had good campaigns as

FOOTBALL: Coach John Osborne got every ounce of everything from the gridders in 1992. The 'Cats went 5-4 with a team very small in stature, but big in heart. QB Lahti rewrote single-season passing records, connecting mainly with tight end Kevin Serra. Novi won the Baseline Jug from Northville for the first time.

BASKETBALL: The Ladycats had a disappointing campaign. Hopes were high that Novi would be able to compete for a KVC title, but youth and inexperience did the finished two games under .500 overall and in team in. The 'Cats finished near the bottom of the league and went 10-13 overall. The season highlight was a trip to the district final where they lost a close game to Farmington Hills Mercy.

> GOLF: The linksters were also down this year. Novi was winless in the KVC and 2-6 overall. Jeff Benit led the team with a 43.7 scoring average.

CROSS COUNTRY: John Crawford made all-state for the second year in a row, while teammate Vince Meehan also made it to the state finals. As a team the boys finished third in the KVC. Erika Strausberg was the leading runner for the girls, who finished third in the league.

SOCCER: The kickers enjoyed a good season. Novi was third in the KVC at the end of the regular season, but finished second officially when Brighton was forced to relinquish the conference title because it had used an ineligible player. Dave Zyczynski and Ryan Olson made First Team All-Area.

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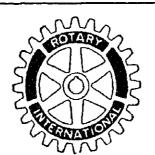
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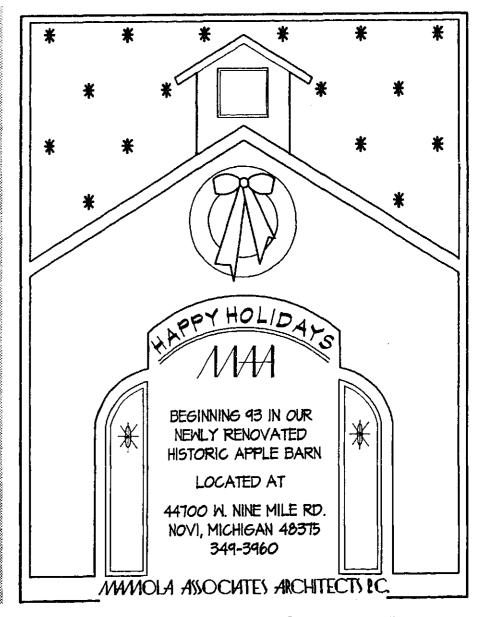
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