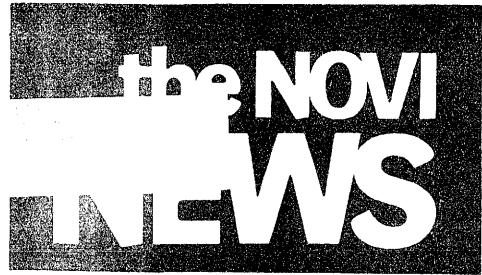
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Cervi names names of recall group

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Art Cervi, leader of a group seeking to recall Council Members Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason and Joseph Toth, has said all along the low-profile members were not

Monday, he finally released the names of the activists, who are now working on a second set of recall petitions after the first were rejected last year by the county election commission.

They are: former city police of-ficer Bill Charles, Victor Muscat, Roy Wilson, David and Jan Kossick, Angelo Barbera, and Norma and Manley Cox.

Muscat is a lakes area businessman. Cervi, Barbera and the Coxes live on Haggerty Road. Some residents there have been unhappy over what they termed delays in city approval of M-5.

"We're not developer-driven. We

By CRISTINA FERRIER

closer together.

"Community-oriented policing."

in which officers are assigned to

specific neighborhoods on a perma-

nent basis, is a program designed to

bring citizens and police officers

A reorganization of the Novi po-

lice department aimed at institut-

ing community-oriented policing

here took effect last year, but is

likely to be more apparent to resi-

dents as officers become more visi-

Novi City Council, on Monday night, the sat through three-and-a-half hours of what members have referred to as "Engineering 101. The story is on page 6A.

never have been. People are saying something's got to change. That has been our motive all along," Cervi

'I'm sure this is going to shoot holes in a lot of people who thought we were a big secret society. We're just homeowners."

Cervi said the recall committee kept a low profile until now because one member did not want to spoil his chances of winning an award in

ble in neighborhoods and the prog-

ram goes into full swing in early

into effect in Novi's north end,

the officers assigned to the north

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in the area.

The concept has already gone

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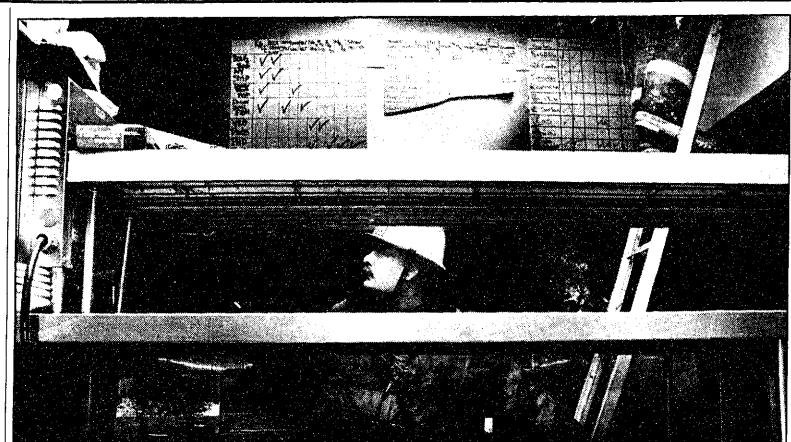


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Asst. Chief William McEwan (upper right) crawls into the ceiling in Ruby Tuesday's kitchen in an attempt to get at the fire still burning in the rafters while firefighter Jeff Cherensky holds the ladder.

Goodbye Ruby Tuesday, just for now

By RANDY COBLE

Ruby Tuesday, a popular Twelve Oaks Mall restaurant, remained closed this week following a

Sunday evening fire. The blaze caused no injuries, but did do thousands of dollars in dama rounding businesses.

We don't have a formal estimate of the damage," said Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, "but I'd say a ballpark figure would easily be over \$10,000."

Three of the restaurant's employees comwhere officers assigned to the area plained to firefighters of shortness of breath, Lenaghan said, and were treated for smoke inhalahave developed a relationship with tion with oxygen at the scene. Ruby Tuesday, located on the upper level of

the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) and met several people Twelve Oaks between Lord & Taylor and Sears, had just closed Sunday evening when the fire It kicked off with Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer introducing

"We got the call at 8:04 p.m.," said Lenaghan. The restaurant people said that they had been cleaning the grill in the kitchen. They turned up

the heat to burn off the grease, and it apparently ignited the grease on the stove and on the smoke hood above it."

A dry-chemical extinguishing system located above the grill activated when the fire ignited, Lenaghan said. While it did not put out the fire, it did contain it.

"It kept it from extending further." he said, "and it prevented a lot of further damage." The overhead water sprinklers did not activi-

tate during the fire, he said. As a precaution, officials evacuated the entire mall, which was not a difficult task.

"There wasn't any problem," said Twelve Oaks General Manager Phillip Morosco, "because so few people were in the restaurant itself."

That was true of the entire mall. Most businesses were closed at the time of the fire. The only open establishments were some restaurants and the theater.

The blaze went from the grill to the smoke hood and up through the chimney, Lenaghan said, igniting surrounding roofing material. "We had the fire effectively under control in

about 30 minutes," Lenaghan said. "It took about an hour to complete the job," he added, referring to snuffing out any remaining embers.

The fire damaged the kitchen of Ruby Tuesday, and some nearby businesses suffered smoke and water damage as well.

Morosco said that Franklin Quest, a store located next to the eatery, "had some smoke problems and a couple of stores undermosth Ruby Tuesday had some water damage, but they all opened up (the next day)."

The restaurant itself, however, will remain

closed until repairs are complete. Morosco estimated that might happen - and Ruby Tuesday reopen - as early as the end of this week.

"I assume they'll move pretty quick. The repairs could be done in a couple of days," Le-

City building and fire officials will assess what damage occurred and issue permits for repair work to begin, he continued. "This wasn't a major fire," said Lenaghan.

There's not a lot of structural damage, but they did sustain a fairly substantial loss."

Green flag drops for sports museum

Police to become

good neighbors'

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Big Three are going to be in Novi for the big one.

Motorsports directors of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler were recently named honorary cochairmen of the grand opening party and benefit auction for the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America, located in the Novi Expo Center.

And it all happens this weekend. A slew of activities will take place to celebrate the opening, including a race vehicle show, racing memorabilia auction, and the grand opening party itself on Saturday evening.

Admission is \$40 per person, and includes admission to the vehicle show and remote control car races on Saturday, Jan. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the event go to support ongoing improvements and acquisitions to at the museum. To order tickets by phone using Visa or Mastercard call 349-RACE.

Michael Kranefuss, director of special vehicle operations for Ford Motor Company; David Hederich, public relations manager of GM's motorsports technology group, and Michael Kane, manager of motorsports operations for Chrysler Corporation will be front and center for it all. Hall of Fame Chairman Ben Scheiwe will step aside for the evening.

"This event is important to us because it shows everyone we have a place to call home," said Ron Watson, executive director of the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America. "We've reached

'Now American motorsports, which have spectator audiences as large as football and basketball, have their own national hall of fame like those of other sports."

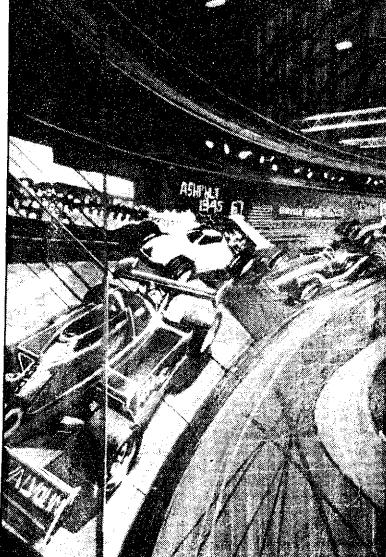
> Ron Watson Museum director

probably our biggest goal to date, which has been establishing the permanent location of the museum that we've been dreaming of and planning for four years."

The idea of a national museum/ hall of fame for motorsports to be built in Novi began when the town lent its name to the legendary Indy-Car of the 1940s, '50s and '60s ---The Novi Special. The dream of yesterday has become today's reality, as the hall has grown into a showcase for all motorsports, automobiles of all types appearing alongside boats, airplanes and

motorcycles. Members of the Hall of Fame include such names as A.J. Foyt, Richard Petty and Big Daddy Don Garlits: boat racer Dean Chenoweth, air racing ace Jimmy Doolittle and motorcycle champion Joe Petrali are also numbered among

The Motorsports Museum will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 9 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Jan. 10. A special race vehicle show will take place at the same



An early artist's rendition of the interior of the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame.

Organizers said they expect up to 80 vehicles from various motorsports to roll in for the show. Corporate and private owners will their habies to the two-day show. Vehicles on display will include the Novi Special and other IndyCars, stock and sport cars, motorcycles, a dragster - even hydroplanes. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children

12 and under. A memorabilia auction will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Last year's auction included such items as racing helmets, driver's suits and donated books and artwork. It raised over \$22,000, with all pro-

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Park bond election's around the corner

By JAN JEFFRES

Jan. 12 is billed by city officials as the last chance residents will have to "rescue" vacant land in Novi before encroaching development gobbles up what could be city

"I don't think the voters want to see us come before them with another issue," Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, who is also a Novi resident, said.

"I'm going to be asking myself the same same questions: 'Can I afford the tax dollars.' I look at my kids

and say 'can I afford not to?' " The special election Tuesday asks voters to approve the sale of \$9.9 million in city bonds to add another 500 acres to the current parks inventory of 150 acres. Of that, \$8.8 million will go towards buying three tracts of land in north and west Novi, while \$1.1 million

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

Monday, January 11

Senior Party: The Novi High School Senior All Night Party parent information night will be held at 7 p.m. in the high schoool auditorium. Video viewing and ticket sales available.

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

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

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

Tuesday, January 12

Living Trusts Seminar: John C. Rexford, attorney, will conduct a seminar regarding the use of living trusts as estate planning tools. The seminar will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. in Room 135 of the Crystal Glen Office Center located behind the Novi Hilton Hotel, Admission is free but seating is limited. Call 348-5797 to register.

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

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

Wednesday, January 13

Youth Baseball: The board of directos of Novi Youth Baseball mees at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

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

Thursday, January 14

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, January 18

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

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

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

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Tuesday, January 19

Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.

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

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

Wednesday, January 20 Novi High School: Dismissal will be at 10:55 a.m.



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Thursday, January 21

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in

regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Friday, January 22

Monday, January 25

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing

and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center form 7:30-9 p.m. in con-

Tuesday, January 26

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group.

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

Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, January 27

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

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Everybody's Wearing Them

Resident says she's drowning in development

30-acre wooded estate behind the own piece of property." imposing green iron gates on Nine Mile Road near Center Street would be a small slice of paradise on earth. But to owner Barbara Van Buren, there's a hellish twist to the story. She and her son Patrick say that since Dunbarton Pines subdivision

piece of residential property lest in stream with a fountain and dam. Van Novi. I am the highest taxpayer and Buren says before Dunbarton Pines they just ignore me," Van Buren said. went in, the creeks often dired out.

deal when they learn about the water crease in the flood plain.

and Miller Creeks, which cut across boarded up a culvert in the subdivithe Van Buren land, surging over sion's stormwater retention basin their banks. Patrick Van Buren said that as a the Van Buren property, Joseph

Creek. Monday, he probably would have qualified for the Olympics if he could have pulled off that feat. The Van Burens were not the only ones to experience water problems this week. The National Weather Service reported that 1.59 inches of rain

warnings throughout the day. But in December 1978, The Novi Barbara Van Buren explained. News reported that William Van Buren, Barbara Van Buren's exhusband, protested to the Novi City JCK & Associates, says that a study Council that a 27-inch culvert lead- done by his firm and a second englling from the not-yet-built Dunbarton needing company hired by Risk Man-

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Barbara Van Buren Homeowner

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'We would like our property back — Two years ago, the family prethe way it was or they can buy it from sented a damage claim of \$307,000 to the city. This included a calcula-Van Buren, who would like to tion from JCK & Associates, Novi's move to Florida, said she has had of- consulting engineers, and the city asfers as high as \$2.1 million from desessor that the property diminished velopers, but they back out from the in value by \$152,000 due to an in-

At that time, it was found that rest Rains early this week left Thornton dents of Dunbarton Pines had there which caused the overflow onto child he used to hop over Miller Kapelczak, president of JCK & Asso-

ciates, said Monday. The city's insurance firm, Risk Management, agreed to a payment of \$20,000 on the \$307,000 claim provided the Van Burens signed a ten to twelve years. Dunbarton Pines waged, the college student says he is Barbara Van Buren has discussed waiver saying they would make no did plug up that basin. That did con-planning to change his major from her case with an attorney but hasn't further legal claims upon the city. fell on the metro area Monday. The The family refused to do that. weather services posted flash flood "We would be the people liable for

lawsuits if we did sell in the future," "I feel so hopeless and so cheated." Joseph Kapelczak, president of he added. Pines subdivision drained across his agement, show that the Van Buren

on recent flooding. The report isn't land is on a flood plain and that the At the time, Van Buren said his developments nearby have not in-Novi's 1983 stormwater master the city offering to place mesh on the

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plan shows the homesite as an area stream beds, clean out the silt and ces management. which has flooding problems, as does debrts brought in by the floodwaters. the adjacent subdivision, Brookland repair fencing and clear out some care of some of their problems as are an hour. dead trees. That never happened, sult of this development," he said. They (the Van Burens) have been Patrick Van Buren said.

Barbara Van Buren looks at flooded Miller Creek.

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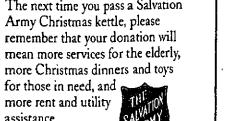
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Christmas handcuffs lead to arrest Novi Briefs

Old Dutch Farms mobile home park on Christmas after he reportedly knocked his girlfriend down, then pounded her head on the floor sevcral times.

The woman told police that she and her boyfriend had had several tapes, a collection of assorted comhis Christmas present — a set of handcuils. He apparently didn't like the gift and became angry, then the

pair got into a verbal argument. She said he suddenly attacked her ered the damage the following mornand knocked her down, then ing at 10 a.m. pounded her head on the floor several times. She was transported to witnesses. Providence Park Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Police reportedly tried to talk to the boyfriend, but he was "highly intoxicated." A computer Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) check showed an outstanding arrest warrant for disorderly conduct in East Lansing, so the man was arrested. He later posted bond and was

CHILD NEGLECT: Aresident on Waldon in the Waterview Farms apartment complex reported Dec. 23 that two small children were running through the apartment building hallway, naked and wet.

In addition, she said, the children's mother was not home. When police arrived at the apartment, they reported that the mother was home and both of the children were inside, running around the

The woman told police she left her children alone "for a few minutes" while they were in the bathtub. She further said she was sending the children to stay with her mother in Alabama for at least six months.

LARCENY BY TRICK: An employee at the Mobil gas station reported Dec. 23 that a customer tricked her out of \$10 from the cash register

She said she was positive that she gave the suspect \$18 change, which was the correct amount. The suspect started to walk away, then turned around and showed \$8, insisting that was all she gave him.

The suspect reportedly became violent and yelled at the employee, shouting "You're gonna give me my money." The employee reportedly gave him \$10 because she was frightened of the suspect.

An assistant manager at the gas station also told police he heard the suspect yelling at the employee. After he left, he counted out the cash register and found it to be \$10 short. The suspect was last seen leaving in a tan Oldsmobile Cutlass.

AUTO THEFT: Novi officers patrolling Twelve Oaks Mall Dec. 24 discovered a 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier left running in a handicapped space. in the back seat were several garbage bags filled with clothing that still had tags and appeared to be

A check of the car on the computer LEIN turned up clear at 3:30 p.m. Of-ficers watched the car for several hours waiting for someone to return, but no suspects appeared.

When the mall closed and no one appeared to claim the car, officers decided to have the car towed. A second LEIN check at that time listed the car as stolen out of Detroit. The car was reported stolen at 4:30 p.m.

The car was impounded and towed to the police station, where officers confiscated and inventoried the

THREATS: A resident on Brandon Drive in the Country Cousins mobile home park reported Dec. 27 that she was receiving threatening phone calls from someone who claimed to have a gun and know where she lives As police were taking a statement from the resident, they reported that a red Ford EXP occupied by two white males drove past the home several

Police stopped them and they said they were looking for a friend who lived in the trailer park, but they were not sure exactly where she lived. They told police the friend's name and they double-checked the story. They found the friend who said she did know them, but not very well. They asked the woman who was

receiving the calls if she knew these men, and she said she did not know them, but was positive that one of the men had the same voice as the person on the phone.

The two men, however, remained adamant that they had not called the

EMBEZZLEMENT: A former Service Merchandise employee faces possi-ble embezziement charges after she was caught on video taking money from a cash register.

Store management told police they were having problems with cash shortages in the store, so they set up the cameras. The suspect had been hired at the store less than a month before the incident.

LARCENY: A resident on Wimbledon Way reported Dec. 29 that someone broke into his 1981 GMC Caballero pickup truck, which was parked in front of his home in the Woods of

Novi subdivision. Police said the unknown suspects broke out the side window of the vehicle and stole a pair of brown leather gloves, two flashlights, two cassette

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drinks when she decided to give him pact disks, a set of jumper cables and a pair of stereo speakers.

There are currently no suspects or

truck at 7 p.m. Dec. 28 and discov-

The owner said he parked his

ood Road reported Dec. 21 that bracelet from the top of her dresser ment from the hood of her 1986 Pon- \$100 Hudson's gift certificate was In addition, she said, the trunk lid

lock cover, also valued at \$50, was her cleaning service. She told police She told police she parked and because she didn't want her huslocked her car in the south parking band to find out about them.

ot of her Lakewood Condominiums home. The car was in the handicapped spot.

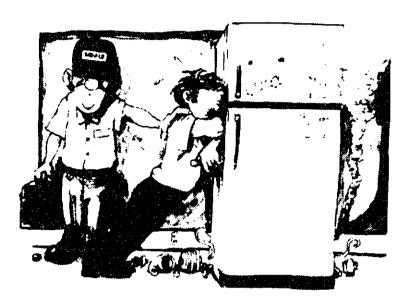
LARCENY: A resident on Sarah Fivnn in the Simmons Orchard subdivision reported Dec. 23 that someone stole her \$1,000 diamond tennis someone stole the \$50 hood ornalast June. In addition, she said, a stolen from her dresser in November.

The woman said she suspected she didn't report the incidents earlier

Kriewall was rushed last week to the emergency room last week and was placed on oxygen.

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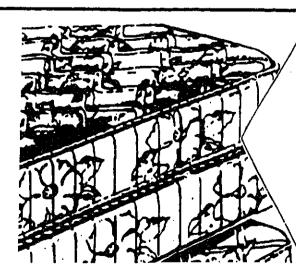
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One sick puppy: Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall is in the hospital with a severe case of bronchitis, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Monday.

"He is, technically speaking, one very sick puppy," Klaver said.

NHS Senior Party: The 1993 Novi High School senior party planning committees have begun to form and could use your help. All adults interested in helping to make this a spectacular event, plese contact Karen Christlieb at 348-2042.

Novi High School Senior James Kovacs.

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James Kovacs said.

The Novi High School senior will attend the inaugura-

tion of the 42nd President of the United States -- one of

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a non-

profit, non-partisan education organization, will sponsor

the trip. Kovacs is one of 500 students across the country

selected for the trip. The group will spend four days in the

capital, not only seeing the sights, but meeting the mov-

involved in a number of extra-curricular activities, in-

cluding forensics and the "odyssey of the mind," a worl-

dwide problem-solving competition sponsored by IBM.

For this trip, Kovacs put in his application with Novi

High School, School officials decide which Wildcat stu-

dents will attend. Kovacs found out that he had made the

come down (to the school office). When I heard it, I knew."

"Nothing could compare to the feeling I had when I

"It was exciting," Kovacs said. "They pulled me out of

grade just before the Nov. 3 election.

The best was yet to come, however.

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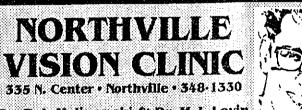


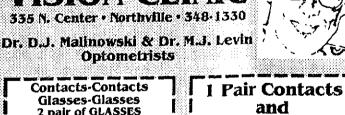


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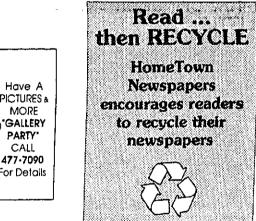
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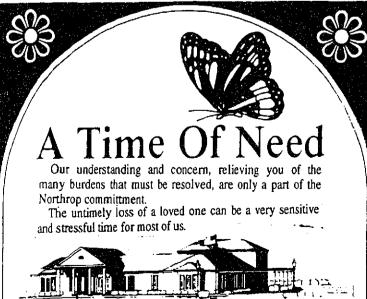
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"I'm packing my camera and film," Kovacs said. "I don't

It'll be a capital trip

Student attends Presidential inauguration

want to miss a thing." "It dawns on me a little more every day that I'm going to Flying to the District of Columbia on Jan. 17, Kovacs watch something that very few people ever get to see," will stay in Washington with other students from the

program for four days. The Council has planned a busy agenda for the young people during the visit. Students will visit the offices of their various Senators and Representatives, attend a perthe few to be present at a ceremony that hundreds of millions across the world will witness only through elec- briefing at the State Department.

"We also get to meet the (President-elect's) transition team and the inaugural committee," Kovacs added. The inauguration itself will take place at noon on Jan. 20, followed by a black tie dinner and ball.

Although he always enjoys seeing the monuments in D.C., Kovacs said that there are two buildings in particular he wants to visit: the Supreme Court and National "Their intent is to allow students to see government up Archives.

close," said Kovacs, "the behind-the-scenes stuff that The senior has applied to several colleges across the country, including Georgetown University in D.C. Kovacs The Council puts on a bevy of such educational prog-said he's interested in studying economics and

rams, Kovacs noted. One trip, for example, brings students together to hold a simulated session of Congress.

Kovacs, a captain of the Wildcat varsity debate team, is he said. "I'm looking at a career in government, maybe the law,"

Whereupon his mother spoke up, revealing his true "He wants to be President." Diane Kovacs said. "When we toured the White House once, he was deciding what he'd do with the decor after he was elected."

Kovacs then 'fessed up. "Well, I did see this dining room table I definitely wanted to change." Kovacs said that if asked, he would run, and if elected, my class with an announcement over the PA system to he'd serve.

"Let's see if they get me on the ballot in all 50 states first," he said with a smile. Hey, who could have guessed that the young Bill Clinlearned I was going to attend the inaugural ball," Kovacs ton photographed shaking hands with President John

said. They said, you'd better get a tux.' I couldn't stop Kennedy would end up where he is now? And what would Kovacs tell 1600 Pennslyvania Avenue's newest occupant if he has the chance in three "I had on some Bush buttons the day I found out I was weeks?

going to the inauguration," he said with a grin. "It was "I guess I'd say to him that the most important thing he can do is to improve the country, so we stay strong. We Republican or Democrat, though, no one can deny the can support and not support each other on other things, excitement of being there as the democratic transfer of but I think everyone agrees on that idea."



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ferred to as "Engineering 101." Complete with flow charts, the refresher course" with consulting engineers JCK & Associates was set up in the processes the firm follows in serving down Novi Road last spring.

A closer look will be taken at policy issues when the council's consultant review committee meets this month. Ethics have to be brought forward. city administrators are working out said Council Member Nancy Cassis, That's something we've all learned, who sits on that committee. she told the JCK staff. The new year could herald "a turn-

ing point in the way the city does business," she predicts.

She added that the council is still Keith Uutinen, who didn't work for ally hammer hard on the area of polawaiting a report on how the Novi the firm at the time, said that ad-Road special assessment district

(SAD) will operate. Users of the water main will pay the city back through Several council members have asked if the developers of Mystic Forest subdivision could be assessed

additionally for the \$54,000 benefit they are said to have received from "Watermaingate," Cassis's nickname for a controversial rerouting of a Novi Road water main, last fall resulted in JCK paying Novi \$26,000 to make up for the money the city was estimated to have lost when the water

Forest subdivision. Both Cassis and Council Member Joseph Toth agreed that the Monday session was helpful.

line was re-directed into Mystic

"I think it was a good exercise. I don't think the problem lies in that area. The problem lies in the area of administrative policy. That's something we need to focus on," Toth said

Edison tree limb trimming continues

Detroit Edison's line clearance trees in 1992, will return to Novi in January during the third year of an accelerated program to improve electric service.

The program is part of the company's \$236 million reliability improvement plan to reduce the number of power line outages and storm damage restoration time.

Line clearance is aimed at maintaining a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and wires. A study of areas were line clearance work has been completed indicates a 33 percent reduction in outages.

Accelerated tree trimming and other improvement projects systemwide have reduced the number of outages more than 40 percent in the last 12 months and the length of outages 64 percent.

There is definitely a correlation between tree trimming and our ability to provide safe, reliable electric service," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, Energy Market ing and Distribution.

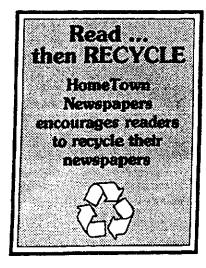
The efforts of the past year have already begun to pay off for our customers in the form of fewer and shorter outages."

Detroit Edison will spend \$101 million through 1993 on line clearance to prevent trees from growing into electrical wires, which is a major source of outages, especially during wind and ice storms.

All work is performed by professional line-clearance crews. Trees are trimmed according to National Arborist Association standards, which are designed to protect the trees and keep them healthy.

The utility's reliability improve ment program also includes adding lightning protection and new circuits, and replacing worn or damaged equipment. A new customers communication center and toll-free telephone number was started earlier this year.

Edison's improvement program was accellerated after the July 1991 storm that downed hundreds of power lines in Novi and across the



There are still some things that denda are usually made to correct "I think the basic problem is the

multi-million dollar contracts, I get package. concerned if they're not as tight as "Generally, they are a minor city was smaller," he said. change. Very seldom are they like the Along with Cassis, Council Mem-Cassis said the session helped the Novi Road water main. That doesn't bers Tim Pope and Robert Schmid council "look at where the break- happen very often," Uutinen said. are on the consultant review down had occurred. Kapelczak said the procedures committee. She questioned the ethical decipresented by the engineers showed sion made by JCK engineers to re- how the firm did business with the and good judgment in informing the the wake of the so-called Water- route the main without informing the city for 15 years. After investigating elective body. It was definitely an

council members are familiar with changed water main path while driv- vid Fried found that the problem was tion from council." Cassis said. not impropriety but lack of policy. This is a matter of ethics, ethical The reroute was okayed by the late behavior on the part of consultants JCK vice president Ed Jacobs. representing the public interests. Kapelczak said the engineers and

"I think we all learned it," JCK "so council can place themselves into Pope is when projects are planned president Joe Kapelczak responded. the diagram at a critical point." The contract for the Novi Road wa-Toth said he'd like to stop all but ments are in the city's hands. We will be looking at introducing ter main was originally bid as a minor amendments to the city bid competition into the process and at straight shot, then the consultants packets. He also said he's looking forissued an addendum showing the re- ward to the consultant review comroute. JCK Director of Field Services mittee — which he's not on — to re-

new policies which will be discussed

bother me. When you're approving small errors such as typos in a bid city screwing up on a lot of things that are done the way they were when the

maingate" controversy to make sure council first. She noticed the "Watermaingate," City Attorney Da- ethical problem to withhold informa-

The consulting engineers veered off their course. We will be looking at policy and a very clear definition of what the expectations will be." Another area of concern raised by

at the consultant review committee Cassis and Council Member Tim and bid before most necessary ease-

"The right-of-way needs to be in place earlier. We've left easements open-ended -- we'll get them some-

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Northville board will field phone questions

By MICHELLE KAISER

Starting Monday, Northville School District residents can reach out and touch their elected school board officials. At least three members of the

board, on a rotating basis, will take telephone calls from residents for 55 minutes preceeding the first board of education meeting of each month. Northville Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the move is just one idea stemming from campaign strategies developed after last year's June 8 millage defeat. This is just taking a good idea and

letting the people know, yes, you can the Northville Public Schools central have direct access to your public officials," Rezmierski said. Residents are urged to call and let board members know how they feel of board members in observance of about the district and its services.

Both positive and negative comments are being solicited.

what age group? etc. Rezmierski said the telephone surveys are just one more measure of keeping the public informed, adding tion Month, which is designed to other groups are helping such as the build awareness and understanding Advocates for Quality Education, of the roles and responsibilities of which is taping board meetings for boards of education, is observed each public broadcasting, and the Legisla- January.

ple know, yes, you can have direct access to your Staff Writer public officials."

Leonard Rezmierski Northville Schools Superintendent mission's last meeting of 1992.

able next week, however, these are and Beck Road, which he said was The developer has received yearly able to the community?"

■ April 19 May 10 June 14

to 7:25 p.m. Residents can get in office-service-commercial (OSC) touch with board members by calling zone. office at 349-3400.

Also on tap for Monday night's meeting will include the recognition School Board Member Recognition Month. The Northville Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to present Residents will also be asked to the board with a plaque for its seridentify themselves, if not by name vice. Teachers are expected to honor and address, then by general demo- the board with a presentation at the graphics. Are they parents? If so, of Jan. 25 board meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary, 19801 Silver Spring Drive.

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This is just taking a good idea and letting the peo-

By RANDY COBLE

business complex got what he long-range." wanted at the Novi Planning Com- The market for that type of deve-Joseph Gerak, the force behind than in 1988, Gerak said. agement from commissioners to sub-commissioners at the body's Dec. 16 need the approval of the city. OSC With your approval, construction will tive Action Network, which remit his new site plan for the office and meeting, "there's been a major zoning permits a maximum of 20 per- begin immediately (afterwards)." searched last November's tax commercial complex. Gerak has a change in the character of the cent of the zone to be used for retail. new vision for facility, located at the market. The office market is now vir-A complete schedule will be avail- intersection of Grand River Avenue tually non-existent."

the dates board members will be tak- born of economic necessity. What he wanted to know was if the formal site plan. There was, but

Gerak hasn't presented it as of yet. The commission approved in October of 1988 a preliminary site plan Phones will be answered from 6:30 for the complex, which lies in an

"At that time," said City Staff Plan- continued ner Michael Csapo, "the plan called The original design in phase one building, restaurant and bank. The for primarily offices (to be built), a called for a five-story, 135-room hotel second phase will have two office The developer of a long-awaited hotel and some retail facilities in the and over 9,200 feet of office space. In buildings, connected with the old

lopment, however, is much weaker

extentions of the site plan approval while he waited for the situation to eral alternative proposals for the size of the facility meant a regional plan had enough support among improve. Since that hasn't hap Westbrooke Place "because they shopping center, not one to serve the pened, Gerak has decided to change didn't fit our image, the image we had needs of residents in the immediate the Westbrooke design, chiefly by incorporating a large retail outlet. We have in mind a sort of ware-

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house store," Gerak said. "It will sell and it is willing to come in if all reg-formal site plan, and decided to reulations are satisfied. everything under the sun." The retail store will offer a large The Westbrooke complex will arise selection of diverse merchandise, he in a three-phase plan, Gerak said. week, Csapo said.

"What we want to know is can we questions on several facets of the new build this?," said Gerak. "Is it accept- plan, including how the warehouse He said he had turned down sey- the panel expressed concern that the

for this complex in this community." area.

Gerak added that he has a major in the end, commissioners enfirm "lined up" for the retail space, couraged the developer to submit a

The first phase will consist of an office the new plan, the hotel is out and the Novi courthouse. More office buildoffice developments have been scaled ings will make up the third phase.

"If you endorse the plan," Gerak To build Westbrooke under this told commissioners, "we will present "Between then and now," he told new plan, however, Gerak would the detailed first-phase site plan.

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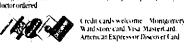
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the city's annual Christmas yarddecorating contest.

Also a member of the group is former city council member Martha Hoyer, who has shared the limelight with Cervi. In addition, Cervi said former city council member Edward Leininger is working on the recall.

While Leininger denied membership in the campaign Monday, his comments about the council were not particularly flattering. To Toth, Mason and Cassis, the

names of most of the recall committee members didn't ring any bells. tions of Mr. Toth, Nancy Cassis and The majority of these individuals i Carol Mason . . . During the issue of don't recall having any contact with. the Haggerty Connector — I don't al-What their pet peeves are, I don't

They've taken a lot of time to come got the Job done," Wilson said. out. It doesn't sound like a group that's been heavily active in the city." sis and Joseph Toth attempted to fill tenor of it gets very abrasive some-Cassis said she thought the recall the Planning Commission without

nutes, that seems to be a form of po-terview process and attempt to keep litical stalking and political harass- it closed, you're not doing your job." ment . . . This is not good for the City Wilson objected to speculation of Novi. There is no outpouring of dis-made earlier by the council members he said.

satisfaction with the three council that the recall group members might Motor Hall revs up for its grand

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opening

ceeds benefiting the Hall. Event organizers said that this year's auction might surpass that mark. Among the goodies on the block

are a cowboy hat of Richard Petty's, autographed race wear and equipment, paintings, photographs and high-performance driving classes taught by local auto gurus Robert Bondurant and Skip Barber.

The party will include hors d'ouevres, door prizes and a cash bar. Several racing celebrities and drivers are expected to attend. A special feature of the evening will be the announcement of the 10 inductees for 1993 into the Hall of

A lot of companies and people have given of their time and talents to make the hall a reality.

to the Hall's construction program. Novi businesses who have donated their products or services include Guardian Industries, Harmon Glass and JCK & Associates, Others included Donald Fee, of Exhibit Works in Livonia, Robert Bedzyk of Bedzyk Brothers in Livonia, and Dunn Electric's (located in Ann Arbor) Joseph Schoenith. PPG Automotive Finishes of Pittsburgh also

participated. "I really think we're the only racing museum and hall of fame that takes the broad-based approach," said Watson. Now American motorsports, which have spectator audiences as large as football and basketball, have their own national hall of fame like those of other sports."

'Day in the Life' video picks are revealed

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission has announced the winners of its first A Day in the Life

. . video contest. Top honors went to Pat Fitzpatrick for a video entitled Buddy the Dog.

Rick Beaman copped second place with an entry titled Farmington Hills Community Center, and Joe Derek took third with an entry titled Back-

Honorable mention recognition went to Jeffrey Grossman for A Day in the Life of Jeffrey Grossman, Gloria Gaines-Hanna for The Korean Way, Guy Morel for The Farmington Village 25th Anniversary and The Grape Harvest, and Eva Thompson for A Day in the Life of Siegfried of Farming-

The programs are scheduled to be cablecast on Friday, Jan. 8, at 5 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m.

The contest called for entrants to produce video programs of no more than 20 minutes (including titles and credits) exemplifying a single day in Novi, Farmington or Farmington

Entries were judged by Cindy Stewart, representing Novi; Jan Dean and Sue Cobb, representing Farmington; and Jan Dolan, representing Farmington Hills.

Additional contests will be held in the future to encourage creativity among residents of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

"Not one of these individuals has unhappy with me, I hope they would that," he added. make that known ' They don't have anything and

they know it." Wilson said he became involved in the recall after watching City Council meetings on cable television. He out my city council. I'm not necessarcalled stands taken in summer 1992 Haggerty Connector issue "very

"I'm not very happy with the acways agree with the mayor - the mayor took the bull by the horns and

The other day, when Nancy Casmovement 'had died a natural interviewing, it's trying things like that. I don't see that is being good for points." "If they are going through the mi- Novi. When you don't open up the in-

be linked to development interests. members of "sort of picking on" him "I'm not a big-time developer. I'm in a run-in with them last year over a ever called me or written me a letter just a regular citizen. We're not a sec-fence on Iva Street near his property, or tried to contact me. If somebody's ret society, I really got a kick out of the key issue prompting his involvement in the group was the Haggerty Leininger said he'd consider sign-

"I disagreed with them 100 percent

over that. We desperately need it with

Mason also said that she was not

acquainted with most of the recall

group members. She expressed dis-

appointment that Charles, as a for-

That's the way life is. They've

cept for personality. I expected to see

more names I knew," Mason added.

positive for the city."

"All I say is get a life. You can take

The recall group plans to meet

"We're very careful, after learning

our lesson at the county the first

time. Now we're going over the mi-

nutes and we will be specific," Cervi

again this week to work on the new

the traffic we have in the north end,"

Muscat said.

barassed to think there even has to mer city employee who retired due to

be a recall. That doesn't bode well for an on-the-job disability, was part of

ing the new petitions, if they are approved by the county. "I'm not one of the secret people in the background. I'm embarassed abily going to support it (the recall) for by the three council members on the everybody. Some people have less credentials than others. I'm em-

> the city." Leininger said. "As far as I know, we're back to ground zero in getting the language never come up with a real reason ex-

"When I watch the television, I get nauseated sometimes. When I watch how they carry on the discussion, the that same energy and do something times. It's not like people are speaking to each other. People are making

Muscat said he enlisted with the recall committee because he thinks Novi needs a new city council. "I think they're too self-centered,"

Music instruction: Schoolcraft College is offering professional level music instruction in voice, plano, classical guitar, and violin for high school and college students. Professinal teaching and peer involvement is offered in a private setting. All classes begin Jan. 9. Register now. Call the Music Department at 462-4400, ext. 5225 for further details. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Tracing roots: Interested in tracing your "roots?" Madonna University will offer this winter a series of lessons on collecting and finding information about family history. Genealogy, offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 20 through March 24, from 7 to 9 p.m., covers enrty of information on forms, how to organize the collection of information, sources available in the area, writing for information as well as visits to two area gelealogoical collections. The cost is \$40 per person, and participants may earn two continuing education units. For more details, or to register by phone with credit card, call 591-5188. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Writing for publication: Madonna University, Livonia, will hold, a course on "Writing for Publication" as part of its continuing education offerings for the winter term. Particints will learn to write more effectively for pay or for pleasure with strategic conductve to both fiction and nonfiction writing. Topics include: characterization; setting; dialogue; character tags; setting mod, tone and viewpoint; and how to effectively use life experiences, observations and imagination in writing. The cost is \$50 per person and participants may earn 1.2 continuing education units. Held on Mondays, from 7 to 9 p.m., January 18 through Feb. 22, the

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GERALDINE STIPF

Novi police want to be part of community they distributed a form so people tended our LARA meetings and made tell me that they have conversations could easily report any act of vandal- valuable contributions to the dia- with the officers, that they come in "Part of the reasons policing became more distanced

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end during a LARA meeting. "When I introduced the officers. the residents applauded them," warm reception, but not the apers. But that close, warm relationship is very desirable."

The LARA meeting was followed by steel doors. a similar meeting with several business owners and other people involved in the city's biggest shopping area — the area encompassin Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and the West Oaks shopping centers. Another meeting has taken place with several residents in the Willowbrook subdivision who were con- community. cerned about vandalism in their neighborhood.

But the majority of meetings have source of the problem. For example, added, "But usually the solutions are vet to be scheduled. Novi Police Cap- it may require an environmental worth the effort." tain Al Rasmussen said they should be in place by the end of January. The plan is for each homeowner's associ- ment efforts; or it may require edu- triangle — arresting the perpetrator ation to meet with the officers who cating people in the area about pre- of the crime. But an aspect of comare assigned to their part of town.

The meetings give us the opportunity to share with them the police philosophy, that we are here to serve philosophy is to work with the comkeep responding to the same calls for what is or isn't working. service over and over, but to look at

Shaesser said. "I was expecting a (But) as we became more efficient, the people in the plause. It really surprised the offic- community would never see a police officer unless they called one. We were behind those shields, those

from the people is that we wanted to be so efficient.

And doing that, he said, requires a person predisposed to commit a close relationship with the crime. If you can change any one of

Most recurring problems in a com- going to occur, munity can be fixed by changing the "Most solutions are not easy," he change, such as more lighting; or it Shaeffer said that, for years, police may require some targeted enforce- have focused on the third part of the venting crimes.

"Sometimes prevention involves a national concept — is to look at ways very strong educational effort, or to remove the other two ingredients of planning, or an effort on the part of crime. them, Shaeffer said. "And our whole the people. Sometimes it requires in the Willowbrook subdivision, something on the part of the police. officers have targeted vandalism munity to solve problems — not to And it requires analysis, to determine problems by talking to residents ab-

*Or it could be any combination of the requests for police services, desuch things," he added. "You have to termine what is leading to those calls, have a triangle for a crime to occur. and fixing what is causing the You have to have a suitable target, a sufficiently unguarded target, and a

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munity oriented policing — which is a

leave the property. In that case, officers worked with Avagian said officers assigned to the parties so that, if necessary, resi- tive effect on area children.

necessary. But that incident is police officer threw the football with Shaeffer said. another example of how police can me.

ism so police can keep track of all logue in the meetings. And the offic- and have coffee," Shaeffer said. The department is also at work working to stop crimes before they saying I am the Chief of Police for the putting together an informational occur.

packet for residents who may decide Shaeffer said LARA's cooperation lems here, you come to me. That's they wish to fight some type of public has been a big part of making how I want the officers to feel. I want nuisance by bringing about a civil community-oriented policing work in them to be very possessive about the

that area. owner who allowed large parties to for their area," Shaeffer said. "And as 'my officer.' take place on his empty lot. Although they are very active in setting their Avagian said he's proud of the ofofficers could repeatedly go to the own destiny. That is what communificers in his area. scene and ask the partygoers to quiet ity policing is about. We want to make

help residents in ways other than "And the officers seem to have deputers, and our super lights and simaking repeated calls to the same veloped an identity with our people rens. We became very, very efficient and our problems," Avagian added. at what we did. But the big question Residents in Novi's north end "That is most reassuring to me when is: Were we more effective? seem happy with the system so far, we are discussing the area. They re- "Because as we became more effi-

June our area patrolmen have at-missed? I think that's kind of neat."

ers have been very proactive" in "One (of the officers) was heard north end, and if there are any prob-

areas they patrol - that it's 'my area, Early last year, Shaeffer said, "LARA is very active in trying to my residences, my businesses.' And I there was a problem with a property gather as much service as they can want the people to think of the officer

"They are servicing the needs of

down, they could not make them the communities safer, and good our people, and we've all had positive Really, none of this is new. It's the local homeowners to keep records of the north end are also having a posi-same concept as the cop who walked

a beat back in the 1940s. The young kids are getting to Part of the reasons policing be The problem, he said, was solved know their local cops," he said. "I've came more distanced from the people before any court action became had kids come up to me and say That is that we wanted to be so efficient."

"We got our radios, then our com-

We were the first area in the city to ally seem to care about what's going cient, the people in the community experience the positive benefits of onhere. One officer said to me, 'I can't would never see a police officer uncommunity policing," said LARA make this month's LARA meeting, less they called one. We were behind president Harry Avagian. "Since but can I call you and find out what I those shields, those steel doors. "We still have a strong obligation to

Shaeffer said he's heard similar be efficient. But what we want now is comments from north end residents. to be both efficient and create that "I've had people from the north end contact with the people again."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

O THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Special Election to be held in the City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 12th day of January, 1993, from 7:00 o'clocl .m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of the

City the following proposition:
RECREATIONAL LAND ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of ot to exceed Nine Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$9,900,000) and issue it general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of equiring lands in the City and constructing and equipping necessary improvemen

ind related appurtenances on said land for recreational purposes for the use of th 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 pe authorized by law. The above bonds may be issued in one or more series as may e determined by the City Council.

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Parents of children in city sports programs are stepping up to the bat for the \$9.9 million park bond

Novi Youth Baseball alone has do nated \$1,000 and volunteer time to promote the issue, which will come before voters in a Jan. 12 special election, spokesman John Goodman

While the 500 children, mostly boys, in that private program will lose their playing fields to development at the end of this season, they're not the only young athletes who may be squeezed out if the city doesn't purchase more park land.

tion Department soccer coach, also hopes the proposed land acquisition is headed for the net. "We need more land. For one rea-

son, we'll be totally out of soccer fields," she said. "Parks and recreation only has one

field. All the rest are school fields and

the school has priority." The city has 783 boys and girls aged five to 15-years-old in the soccer over 1991. Three of them are Hart's

They like the camaraderie. My boys like team sports more than individualized sports. It's good for them healthwise. It's a good source of recreation for them," the soccer mom

They like the sportmanship that is promoted by parks and

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis says that over the last five years, the soccer program has grown from 300 children to over 700. He anticipates at least a 15 percent expansion rate for the city's sports programs, with the biggest growth in the city's youth population expected to be in the kindergarten to third

grade age group. We track what the school is providing and their numbers as far as the grades, so we know what groups of children are moving up." Davis

Department statistics show that the city's youth softball program has zoomed from 748 kids in 1990 to 976 this fall, a 23 percent hike.

The city only owns four ball fields at Power Park, but uses fields owned by Novi Community Schools. But as the school district develops, these city lost the use of three balifields and wo soccer fields when Parkview Elementary was built.

The city parks department works closely with the school district to avoid duplicating programs. Davis

Mayor Matthew Quinn in December announced that if the bond issue does not pass, the city would still use \$745,000 to purchase 105 acres at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier Roads to use for playing fields. But Davis says Novi simply won't have the money to develop this site and would be "land rich" but "recrea-

If the city doesn't have voter approval to buy more park land, Hart predicts the impact on youth soccer will be devastating." The program may have to hold try-outs, instead of its current practice of allowing all children to play on most teams. "I don't know where we would go-

ing to put all the kids in the programs. We'll have to be selective. Not everybody who signs up will be able to play," she said.

But Hart is confident voters will reach into their pocketbooks

"I think it will pass, especially if the people are involved in the programs. They know the crunch we've been having. They know the problems we have trying to get a field," she added. "Sometimes we have two different

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teams from a couple of different age Please vote yes.

to Goodman. The program's organiz- ment - if the parks bond passes. ers aren't complaining about owner Paul Bosco's plans to develop the Beck Road site, which the "little

He's just been doing it for the kids. passed," he said. He's been a real nice guy for along

The baseball parents are prepared Marilyn Hart, a Parks and Recrea- groups practicing on the same field at to move over some equipment from the same time. That's really difficult Bosco Field to a new park and are also willing to provide much of the la-For Novi Youth Baseball, the fai- bor needed to build eight new balllure of the ballot issue could be even fields. They're also planning funworse, perhaps terminal, according draisers to help finance the develop-

To Goodman, the need is clear. *As a Realtor, I think it should help property values tremendously. I hear league" has used gratis for 30 years. over and over how Farmington and "He's been doing this on his own. Livenia have parks and Novi doesn't. program - a 20 percent increase. He wasn't getting any tax breaks. It's a dire must that we get this "If not, I don't think there will be baseball anymore.



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the three sites.

will be set aside to build ballfields and other amenities on the sites. This is the third time the city has asked its residents to agree to the tax increase, which will cost the owner of a \$150,000 home about \$58.50 per

orice is right. "My major interest is that the comnunity constantly upgrade its quality of life when it has the opportunity. In my opinion, anytime you can substitute 300 houses with open space that is available to the public for a variety of uses, it's a plus for the community." Henderson said.

"My experience in town is that when people are given accurate information, they will usally come down on the side of improving the conditions in town and have a long history That wasn't the case in 1989 and

again in 1990, when residents said no to a half-mill increase which would have paid both for the land purchase and development. City officials in 1989 speculated that the first proposal failed because the millage wasn't dedicated to parks acquisition. In 1990, the tax was dogeared for land. Voters still didn't buy

This time around, Davis said that the issue is being promoted more widely throughout the community. He also points out that local voters have been more accepting of the bond system of financing city improvements. In 1990, a proposal for voters to pay back \$18.8 million in city bond

sales was victorious at the polls. Unlike the failed parks and recreation half-mill hike, which would have been a permanant increase, the tax assessed to pay off the \$9.9 million in park bonds and interest will end in "You can approach it from the ne-

gative side, what happens if it doesn't pass. You throw your hat in the ring and say there'll be the elimination of youth baseball." Davis said.

"I like to dwell more on the positive We've missed some opportunities already but we haven't closed the doors on our opportunities . . . You'll attract more positive and more quality development in the community They'll say you have one of the best school districts in the state, you have one of the best parks and recreation departments in the state."

Novi officials are also being spe cific on exactly which parcels the city aims to buy. The Novi City Council has exercised options to purchase on three properties.

They are: The Novi Tree Farm: 171 acres on Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road, nextdoor to Lakeshore Park. The site, which comes with a \$2.3 million price tag, includes about one-half of Shawood Lake. If purchased, the city plans to continue the Christmas tree nursery for several years. The city has an option to purchase the site.
The Resco Inc. Property: 115 acres adjacent to the Tree Farm. The city

holds an option to purchase this The Peter Stanaj Property: 105 acres at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads. The city coun-

cli plans to buy this \$745,000 tract even if the parks bond does not pass. Negotiations are near finalization on an option to purchase the land. The property is flat farmland which is considered to be ideal for baseball

and soccer fields. In addition, Davis says the city is looking at other sites but is not willing to spend the money on more options to purchase unless the parks

bonding passes. After the second park millage defeat, the city council gave Davis the job to scout out suitable sites which might be bought with money the council set aside for land. With the assistance of the city assessor's department, Davis eliminated parcels that have already been assembled by developers. He reviewed a total of 25

"There really wasn't all that much land left available of significant size we would want to set aside and acquire," Davis said.

Predictions park millage supporters made in 1990, that development would soon be moving to west of Beck Road, have come true, he added. Novi didn't pull the 500-acres goal out of a hat. Davis says that the U.S. Department of the Interior and the National Parks and Recreation Assoclation have set a standard of ten acres of parks per each 1,000 residents. If Novi reaches its predicted build-out early next century, the population is likely to be as high as 70,000,

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If voters do agree to the land purchase, the parks and recreation public hearings to learn what residents want done with the land. Besides playing fields, possibilities include hiking and bike trails, fitness trails, picnic grounds, a joint public/ private ice skating rink and the possible dredging and rehabilitation of Shawood Lake. Much of the small ake is included in the Novi Tree Farm

Davis says buying parkland can Already planned for the new land be seen as a growth-managment are eight ballfields for Novi Youth technique. If the 500 acres of prop. Baseball, four for the city parks and osed parks become subdivisions inrecreation department's softball stead, the city can count on hunprogram, six parks and recreation dreds of new residents who will need more schools and city services, incession stand

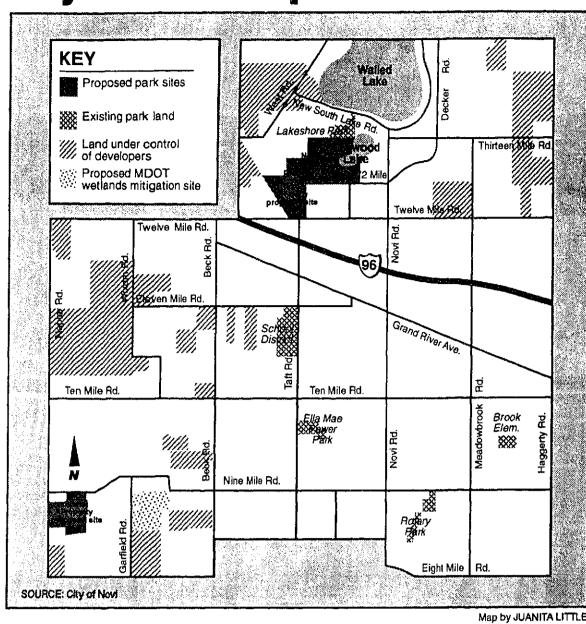
cluding having all those new neigh-But the parks system will cater to esidents of all age groups, Davis While the land near Walled Lake

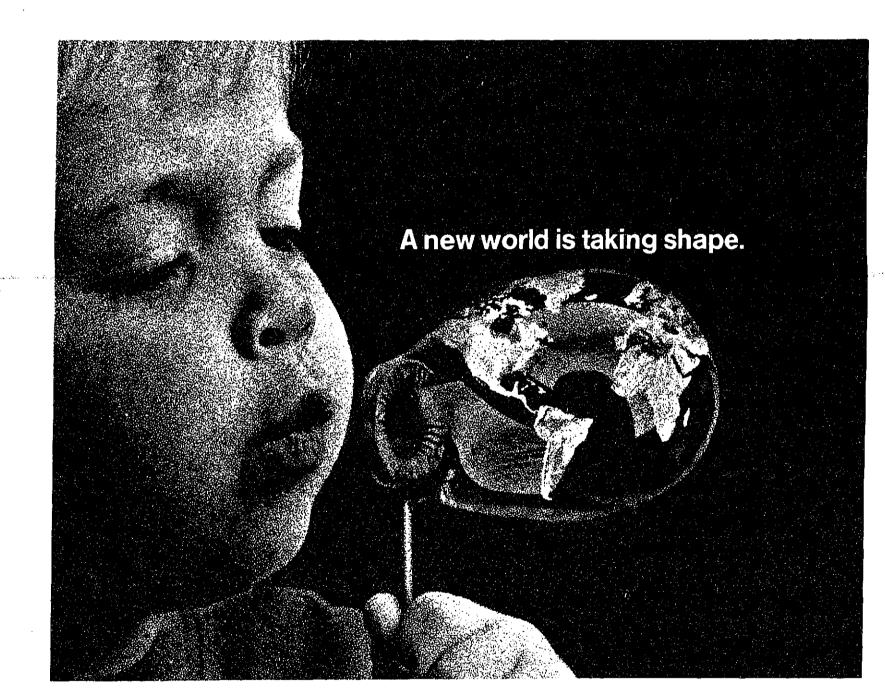
contains several wetlands areas, Davis says developer interest is there for The senior growth rate is expanding The future homeowners -- and more rapidly in the next few years. their kids - are on their way. City People are retiring early. We see them engineers Monday announced that getting more and more into the use of plans for 470 single family homes the facilities."

passed through their offices in 1992 Henderson, a retiree, says he exand another 475 are expected in pects to use the new parks. We tend to look at things as sports The purchase of parkland helps programs. When you do an analysis the community overall. It controls of the uses of Lakeshore Park, you've growth, it sets aside open spaces. It got everyone from toddlers in diapers will help control urban sprawl," Da- to great-grandparents using the

picnic facilities." he said. "Residential development is the "We have to stay upbeat and say biggest and most burdensome deve- this is good for us as retirees. We opment to a municipality. Homes might go hiking there. We might have and people create more demand on a family picnic there."

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THURSDAY

As We See It

Novi's last chance for parks comes Tuesday

It's not just hyperbole, folks, Novi's last chance to buy park land of any real size may well be Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The city has obtained options on

the purchase several parcels totaling 500 acres in northern and western Novi and is putting a question on the special election hallot Tuesday asking voter perelection ballot Tuesday asking voter permission to float a \$9.9 million bond issue to pay for it.

Of that amount, \$8.8 million would go to the purchase of the land itself, while the remainder will be used for some site amount of land it needs. It currently has improvements such as the construction of bailfields and trails in the parks.

Novi administrators and parks officials are billing this as Novi's last chance to buy park land. To skeptics, that might sound like pure hyperbole. But from what we can see, it appears likely to be pulation could growth to 60,000 in the true. Large swaths of Novi land are already under the control of developers and planners anticipate a push for development within the next few years, in together deserve a good deal of credit for part because the city is simply poised for the job. Not only did they find some exthat development and the economy is ex- cellent sites for parkland - by all acpected to break sometime soon.

But so what? What if Novi develops without these parks? What's the big

The big deal is that if Novi misses this chance, it will be doomed to adding or no. Other communities have seen to its parks inventory with only postage prices change after a vote has been stamp sized parcels . . . or making no taken. additions to its parks inventory at all.

And that's a quality of life issue. is pretty well laid out. As a 20 year bond Novi residents and officials have worked issue, the tax needed to repay will be a hard and fought hard to build a quality maximum of \$58.50 for the owner of a community here, one that is more to its \$150,000 home. Our one major concern residents than just an investment in the about the issue has already been resolvalue of a home. Novi has fought to build ved — the proposed pool was separated community that residents will want to out of the question for a decision by vol live in for years to come, one that is enlovable and aesthetically pleasing, one that residents will hope their children questions for park land purchases. But

will want to reside in. Building a community and then to be strong supporting the idea that the failing to build the necessary parks to go city does indeed need that land. This apwith it may be comparable to a carpenter who constructs a fine piece of furniture, but then doesn't bother to sand it or varnish it. It's still functional perhaps, but it just isn't as nice.

Novi currently is well short of the

Sorry, not 'viewers like me'



bothered by the version of world history we learned in Story of

In that version, history swept ans got "flashback" treatment. No more. Channel 56 last fall

bashing — a stx-hour series called Legacy, written and nar-

and "The Barbarian West." That's right - "barbarian. No other civilization was smeared in a title. Wood's treatment of history turned out to be anti-Christian, stridently anti-capitalist, and vehemently anti-Catholic. Well, Channel 56 bills itself as "al-

"In India, the currents of sacredness run deep indeed." in a land which idealizes nonviolence and the inner life. No mention that three Gandhis were assassinated, or of India's bloody religious strife; no mention that the Brits took over civil government in the 18th century because Indian rulers hired them. In a revealing aside, Wood equates The Communist Manifesto with Greek democracy and the

■ The first Chinese to see westerners, Wood said, described us as grim, untidy, smelly, lying and arrogant. On the screen flashes a portrait of George Washington. Egypt has been a great civilization since 3000 B.C., Wood says, under every religious influence but one - the

In Central America's cultures, Wood tells us, all was well, even though medical diagnosis was done by "sacred divination" with beans, until Europeans introduced war and pollution, and the Catholic Church systematically de-

The greatest catastrophe of modern Guatemalan history," says Wood, was the 1954 "U.S. backed coup which overthrew their democracy." Wood omits a few facts: The regime was Communist; the U.S. promptly provided \$90 million in development assistance: Guatemala's highway construction boomed; its coffee earnings soared; and its tourism returned. Some catastrophe.

smears, their theme being violence. He ties global war to the West, neglecting the fact that a treaty between Nazi Germany and Japan set the stage; also forgetting the Axis attacked first; also neglecting that the war in the Pacific was occasioned by five Japanese sneak attacks, including one on Hawaii at a time when Japan's diplomats were sup-

The old Story of Nations was more balanced. Channel 56 tells us that Legacy was paid for by MFS investment service, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Sorry - not viewers like me. America's enemies are entitled to their opinions, but I won't pay Channel 56 to

Moments by Bryan MITCHELL

Dan was anything but 'dull'

him — as if government were a comedy ethic is widely held, in both political par-

ecutive, Murphy made county govern- tural affairs office. The Women's Cancer ment a premier, effective service agency Screening program. The student intern for people and business.

with lines like "Give me liberty or give me Public works. And on, and on. death." His favorite sayings, not neces- Murphy was the first executive in sarily original, were: There's no limit to the state to head a form of government what you can accomplish if you don't many considered a hydraheaded moncare who gets credit." "Let's sit down and ster. He plunked for "unified" governtalk." "Make things happen." Presidents and governors took cre- he wanted the county to be accountable

dit for good economic times, but it's sig- to the people, not just to courthouse nificant that Oakland in the 1980s saw insiders. two-thirds of the office growth in the en-

500 companies than any other county in term war to get those offices to "sit down Michigan. His Oakland County Eco- and talk. . . make things happen. "Early nomic Development Group did the job. in his career, Murphy disdained the area County offices worked with small vil- south of Eight Mile. lages on downtown plans, with communities bordering I-696 on their tur- leadership role in the Southeast Michinarounds, and with older cities and gan Council of Governments, showed townships on the southern border to more leadership in public transporta-

public servants who grasped the notion with leaders of Macomb and Wayne that no one city dominated Oakland counties. County: that county government could perform, on a cooperative basis, many shoreline and former prosecutor L. services that communities couldn't per- Brooks Patterson prepares to take over, form as well individually.

water sports and entertainment begun honor. in 1966. No city or township could have done it. No other county has matched it. their tax commitment.

The self-effacing Murphy would be happen."

"Dull Dan," some pundits called first to insist that belief in the Oakland ties, by many good men and women.

question. And we urge voters to say "yes"

an inventory of only 150 acres of park

land. The U.S. Department of the Interior

and the National Parks and Recreation

Association has set a standard of ten

acres of parks per each 1,000 residents.

Regional planners have said Novi's po-

and the city administrators who put this

counts the Novi Tree Farm may be the

most naturally beautiful site still left in

the city—but they have handled the deal

well. Obtaining the options on the land

locked in the prices before voters say yes

And the plan for the land purchase

City Manager Ed Kriewall, council

next 10 to 20 years.

But the rest of us would insist that Daniel T. Murphy's career in Oakland County government, however, was Murphy was the guy who understood how to budget for it and could manage As clerk, chair of the board of audi- the nuts-and-bolts work that turned tors and finally for 18 years as county ex-concepts into public services. The culprogram. The battle for state mental Murphy didn't shake the rafters health money. Airport improvements.

ment, not for reasons of ego, but because

His battles to bring the Road Commission and the drain office to heel failed Oakland is home to more Fortune politically, but Murphy won the long-

Abruptly he saw the light, took a hatch the Eight Mile Boulevard plan. tion, developed a rhetoric-free relation-Murphy was one of a long list of ship with Detroit's mayor and worked

As he retires to the Lake Michigan honors are coming Dan Murphy's way: Take, for example, the county The "summit award" from the Greater parks system - an imaginative system Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The reof nine parks for day use, camping, golf, naming of the Executive Building in his

We add only one thought. Any portrait, nameplate or sculp-In good years and bad, voters renewed ture of Mr. Oakland County should bear the Dan Murphy Creed: "Make things

In high school, I was quietly "the greatest genocide in human history."

ever westward from the Fertile Crescent across western Europe to Britain and America. Areas like China and the Balk-

gave us the ultimate in West Richard rated by Michael Wood (no stated credentials). Wood gave an hour each to Iraq, Egypt, India, China, Central America

ternative television," all right. Items:

American Bill of Rights.

stroyed local culture. Spaniards, we are told, practiced

Whoops! Tilt! Columbus was met by naked, syphilitic cannibals (the Caribbean is named for them). Native Americans were adept at exterminating each other; check the histories of the Huron and Erie tribes, among others. Moreover, I would hardly call a religion in which priests ripped out and chewed the palpitating hearts of 10,000 victims in a four-day festival a high point of world

Wood's characterization of the West is a string of posedly negotiating peace.

There is no space to list dozens of other examples of Wood's falsifying of history. One general criticism of his tirade needs to be made. He doesn't grasp geography and the impact of natural climatic changes on human civilization. ignorantly blaming all such change on humans messing with the environment. Even from a Taoist or Marxist point of view. Michael Wood does a sloppy job.

and 'viewers like you.'

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and



'Scenic beauty'

A long war is ahead for GOP



coming year runs the greatest risk of overwhelming common

OK. So what follows is less prediction and more informed Michigan politics is teetering

on the edge of fundamental change. After many years of Lansing gridlock caused by divided control of the House/ Senate/governor (you pick), Republicans are one measly House vote away from full

Last year's elections wound up with a 55-55 split in the House of Representatives. That funny sound you hear in There is a tremendous civil war brewing in the Michigan the distance is Gov. John Engler and his GOP friends con-Republican Party, the fallout from last year's national structing bribes to get some (anyl) Democrat to switch parties and so gain control of the House.

My guess is they'll do it, after a fair amount of huffing "It's very clear that the gridlock has been broken in Lansing, and this is going to be a very active town in the next few months," says Engler, already scenting victory.

If that happens, you could see a lot of activity on a lot of issues that have been around for a very long time. Property

surance reform. Education. In the minds of the governor and GOP legislators, resol-part what he gets from the end of Lansing gridlock. ution of these issues has been stymied for years by the way Democratic control of the House allowed special interests killed tort reform and maintained the auto insurance 1880.

At this season the journalistic scandal, while teachers unions stopped property tax reinstinct to predict events of the duction and educational performance reform. That may or may not be so. But my guess is that not long after gaining control, the Republicans will have their

hands full trying to manage their own. Take property tax reduction and, the other side of the coin, school finance reform. The business community and many suburban property owners sure would like to see property taxes cut. But Republican lawmakers representing wealthy school districts are not about to roll over while

financing for their schools dries up. Or try to reconcile two traditional Republican interest groups — insurance companies and doctors — over changes in auto insurance.

My guess is that Engler, if left to himself, is both clever and tough enough to manage this kind of reconciliation. But I don't think he'll be left entirely to himself.

Ordinary "country club" Republicans blame the religious right for driving women and suburbanites away with their exclusionary rhetoric, while "hard conservatives" of the Pat Buchanan variety accuse the country clubbers of betraying true GOP principles. The war for control will be long and savage.

My guess is that Engler won't be able to hold a boiling tax reduction. School finance. Legal (tort) reform. Auto in and fissioning Republican legislative caucus together. Whether and how he does that will determine in large

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this to block progress. The trial lawyers, in the GOP's view, newspaper. His voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext.

Vote 'yes' on Novi parks millage

Bosco Field will no longer be available for children to play base-

hall after the 1993 season. Novi Youth Baseball expects to register over 500 players this year providing a supervised, family-oriented activities are essential. All voters are increasingly turned away in To the Editor; recreational activity to children are encouraged to vote YES for other locales. Baseball will no lon- Novivoters have the opportunity eight to 16 for much of the parks on Jan. 12.

Novi Youth Baseball will be discontinued unless a new location for bailfields is found. The upcoming bond election for parkland acutsition on Jan. 12 guarantees Novi To the Editor: Youth Baseball's future. The cost vis-a-vis the gain is modest.

Novi Youth Baseball is committed to the ideal of life enhancement believe proper outlets for leisure

hoofbeats has echoed off the hill

Visitors were treated to half-price

concessions, admission and parking

during the two-day celebration, and

the first 3,000 patrons at Saturday's

matinee program received special

Executive Manager Margaret Zayti

said the crowds were pleased with

the weekend, judging from the

11,243-visitor turnout. We bet over

\$1.2 million between the two Satur-

After 50 years, million-dollar days

are no big deal at Northville Downs.

But the seven-digit figures are a far

cry from the track's first short season

in 1944, when the nightly handle

ceptance of the night harness racing

that Northville Downs helped to pion-

eer, a dedicated team of owners and

operators, and more than a little bit of

Race starter and announcer Art

Putnam played an integral part in the

Putnam was sitting in the judge's stand starting races at the Mason

Fair in Lansing when he first laid eyes

"The horses were out on the racet-

rack at this fair and here comes this

great big man, walking with his

hands right out wide just like a goose

coming across the racetrack, and

he's pointing up at me and shouting 'I

wanna hire that fella. I wanna hire

'Are you talking to me?' He said 'Yes,'

going to get killed."

talk to the drivers."

way in 50 years.

trialist for \$1,000.

that fella," " Putnam recalled. "I said

Wierdrick made it safely off the

track and Putnam started working

for Northville Downs that same night,

just after it had opened. The fledgel-

ing track still had the air of a county

"What they had was two tents out

toward Center Street, and they were

the paddocks, and horses raced out

of those tents. It was all open enough

so that people could go right over and

extends back to the turn of the cen-each.

tury, when a local group including

the late Ed Starkweather purchased

the site from a now-forgotten indus-

The industrialist's private nine-

hole golf course had to be filled in

with tons of dirt before it was suitable

for a racetrack. Picnic tables stood in

for a grandstand at first, providing a

place for families to gather on Sun-

days and watch the standardbreds

day programs," she noted.

only averaged \$20,000.

Wiedrick.

on Wledrick.

2 as Northville Downs kicked off its drivers.

By STEVE KELLMAN

50th year of racing.

For half a century, the sound of Street, and they were the paddocks, and horses

south of Seven Mile and Sheldon raced out of those tents. It was all open enough

The hillside resounded again Jan. so that people could go right over and talk to the

those lean evenings was growing ac- each horse entered on top of the general fund and the working fund,

to the track for its first race on Sept.

knew who was going to win.

horses that distance.

you're not going to hire me if you don't get off that racetrack, 'cause you're \$100,000 that spring, and topped touch the horses."

\$100,000 that spring, and topped touch the horses."

\$175,000 by that fall.

and I said Well, the thing about it is handles climbed to more than in the front row and they wanted to

track's success changed all that.

partner John Carlo for 15 years, and

Once a private golf course, now ville. A wooden grandstand was built Wiedrick. John Carlo and Harold

The Northville Driving Club, and

charter member Dr. Linwood Snow,

played a prominent role in the even-

ival debut of night harness racing at

ager of the Michigan State Fair in the

1930s. When he left that post in

1940, he was asked to take over as

president of the Driving Club and

The site eventually became home during World War II. In 1944, the What followed was the procure-

to the Northville Fair, a six-day event Driving Club's board of directors was ment of the necessary poles, electri-

what was then the village of North- N.Y., businessmen including Sam to be found to shore up the rickety

manager of the Northville Fair.

the track. "Doc" Snow served as man-

host to 300,000 visitors a year - as well, but it burned in the early Dennison.

Northville Downs has come a long 1920s. Its 3,000-seat replacement,

CALL US!

To stay warm as the season was inducted into the Michigan Har- their farms and they ship in."

"When you only had 60 head of

to Northville," Putnam said. They rebuilt."

Northville Downs announcer

"In 1947, the accountant that was

had only drawn several dozen owners What am I going to do with this?" dustry itself. Harness racing became to the track for its first race on Sept. Zayti eventually figured it out, and a major league sport in the midwest

ipholstered seats and a TV, we used

The Northville Downs staff now

Horse owners can house their pac-

erected in 1926, was funded by the proposal to the Driving Club - night opening day on Sept. 1, 1944, and

idea as unfeasible, noting that Michi-

asked, who would ever come out to

After months of negotiations, the

Buffalo businessmen convinced the

watch horses run at night?

were in New York.

horses to race a five-day race prog-renovations of what was originally an that's not planned.

the fourth week of racing, my wife all gone," she said. "There's not a way through."

has remained at the track ever since. and in the Detroit area particularly,

Zayti has also presided over many and it all started right here. And

creational facilities in Novi are in-tioned approximately 500 acres of Novi a truly desirable town in adequate to meet the leisure time property for active and positive re- which to live. Vote YES on Tuesday, needs of our growing city. There are creational purposes. This can only Jan. 12. through recreational avenues. We too few soccer fields. Novi hockey become a reality by voters casting a players have no in town facility and YES vote on Tuesday, Jan. 12. By

"What they had was two tents out toward Center

strategic locations under the grand- Margaret Zayti, now the track's ex-

stands. You could stand up and ecutive manager, joined the staff in

warm your hands and put your back 1946 as a payroll clerk and was soon

up to it and read your program." Put- thrown into a more challenging role.

also reflected by a critical shortage of emergency, the owners said Well,

horses, Putnam said, which nearly would you like to do the work in the

doomed the track to an early death. office? And I can remember them

ward Keller had been scouring local their 'outs' books (listing uncashed

fairs trying to lure horsemen to parimutuel tickets) and their purse

Northville with \$100 bonuses for books and the realty books and the

purse for the winner, but their efforts the payroll account, and I thought

ram, hell, the same horses had to open-air facility, including a \$3.5

Margaret and I . . . went there and building left standing that hasn't

brought over a hundred horses back been renovated or torn down and

were transported to Northville by With the renovations have come

train, because few owners had trucks much plusher surroundings. "In our

and trailers capable of hauling their box seats where we now have four

marked the track's turning point, didn't mind stepping over each other

and the 1945 season was a consider- when they got up to bet . . . Of course

able improvement over 1944. Nightly at that time, everybody wanted to sit

"A lot of people were skeptical ab-numbers near 250, including admis-

they'd been used to racing at the include the 50-odd Sportservice con-

whole racing picture for the state of the grounds. The Downs used to

Michigan and, well, for the whole boast 700 stalls but the need has

The racetrack's history actually sale of 300 shares of stock at \$10 parimutuel betting programs at the curious flocked to the 8:30 p.m. Northville Downs. Only two racet-race, plunking down 60 cents to

But the fairs were largely forgotten Driving Club to give it a try.

which drew thousands of visitors to approached by a group of Buffalo, cal wires and lights. Steel girders had night under the lights, a different 96

county fairs," Putnam said. But the cession staff members.

The infusion of fresh horses to have eight folding chairs. People

Wiedrick and racing secretary Ed- coming in with all of their books —

The county fair atmosphere was working here left and in an

ger be offered in Novi after the 1993 to decide an important quality of

season. With the exception of life issue Tuesday, Jan. 12. By vot-John Goodman Lakeshore, there is nowhere for a ing yes' on parkland acquisition President lazy day picnic, a walk, bikeride or residents can be assured adequate Novi Youth Baseball a shady tree under which to read land is preserved for all future recreational needs. This will comple-The city council, in recognition ment our already outstanding As we are all too aware, the re- of this service shortcoming, has op- schools and city services, making

able vote our recreational needs will be fully met as Novi continues

Ralph and Alice Polumbo

plained. "Most all of the tracks now

are limestone tracks, particularly if

Downs have included the addition of

matinee races about 10 years ago

and the more recent decision to ad-

come to the races on Saturday after-

Lou Carlo, the track's current di-

rector of operations, took the reins

from uncle John Carlo in 1986 when

the elder Carlo died. But Lou's per-

spective extends back much farther

to the days when he and his father

"I've been around this place since

1953." he said. "Just to see the busi-

ness transcend from a county fair

type of operation to major league,

major market business, that's been

dustry itself. Harness racing became

"What I've seen change is the in-

raced horses at the track.

one still keeps thriving."

as dedicated to their horses as those

guys in the NFL are to their ability to

catch a pass or run a pattern. They're

time United States.

Harness Raceway.

the shortage of horses, many of those

That first 20-night meet has now

Downs' own meet and the Jackson at

Northville meet run by the Jackson

Today's visitor pays \$2.50 for sea-

ting in an enclosed, air-conditioned

house seats. And 96 horces race each

grandstand, or \$3.50 for deluxe club-

The businessmen made a radical But everything was in place by

racks had ever held parimutuel har- watch 24 horses take turns under

ness racing at night before, and both the bright lights each night. Due to

gan pacers and trotters had never been supplanted by a 100-day prog-

raced in anything but daylight. That ram divided between Northville

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with any news tips.

The directors first dismissed the same horses raced night after night.

mit seniors free to matinees.

noon, now," Zavii said.

Other changes at Northville

"We have 800 senior citizens that

they're into winter racing."

Downs turns corner on 50 years Rent a **NEW RELEASE**. following the trend of most tracks. I remember years ago when we bring it back by 6. p.m. had a heavy rain they had to stop the the next day and receive a racing because the horses would slip \$1.00 OFF COUPONS and slide in the clay," Zayti ex-

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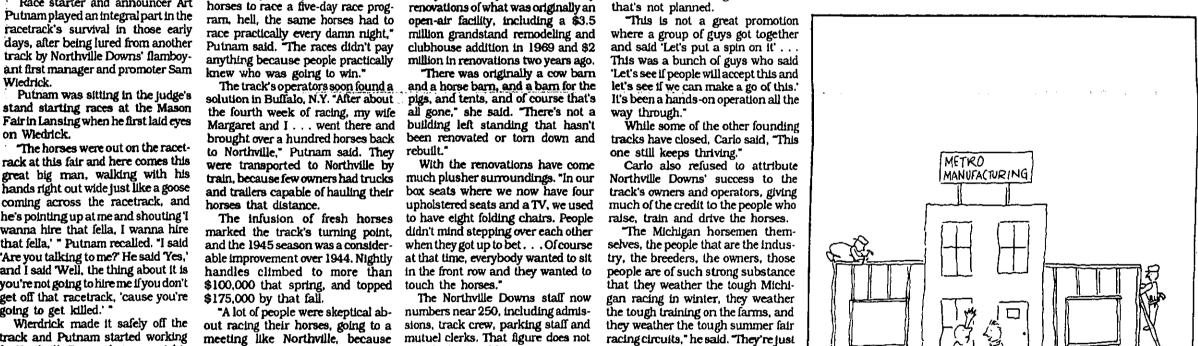
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BORROWING MONEY IS AS NICE AS stretched into the fall, the bettors ness Racing Hall of Fame last Janu- Even the surface of the track has hopefully we'll make some adjustwould stand around metal barrels any for his own half-century of service been changed to allow year-round ments and stay viable," he said. "We MAKING IT. racing. The original clay and sand plan on staying here." If you need money to make your business grow, we Track changed nature of racing

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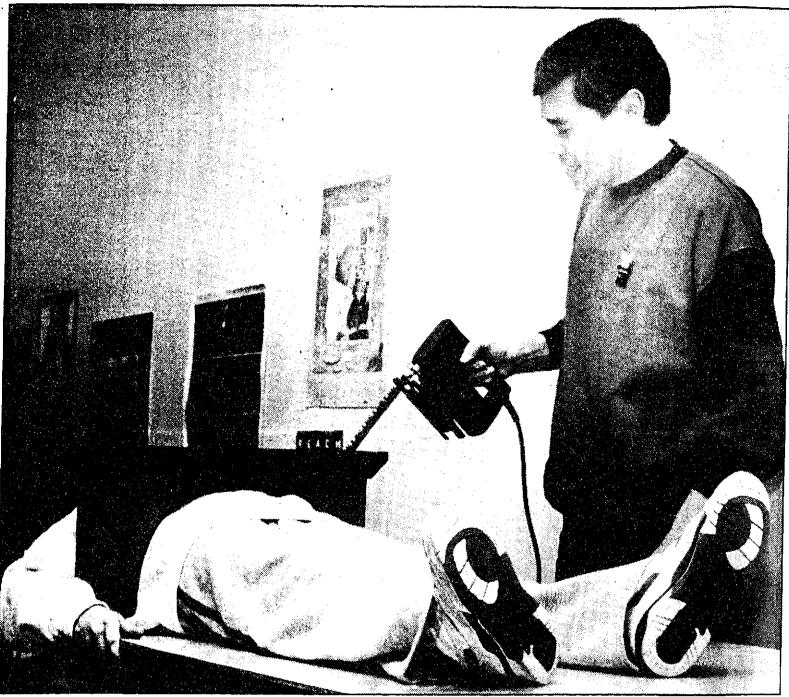


Photo by JON FREILICH

A power saw!?

Mike Garbocik, 11, would have been understandably nervous as Ming the Magnificent put some added emphasis into the old cutting-a-person-in-half magician's trick. Ming (also known as Ming Louie) performed magic for youngsters at the Novi Library last Wednesday. Garbocik reportedly survived the encounter.

Obituaries

LENORE O. CUMMING

Lenore O. Cumming, 77, of La-wrence, Kans., formerly of Warren, died of heart failre Jan. 3 in Lawrence, Kans. She was born in Detroit to the late Frederick C. Jahn and Ottille A. Busche Jan. 24, 1915. Her husband since Oct. 22, 1935, John D. Cumming, Jr., preceded her in LOUISE E. McGRATH death in 1970.

She was an accounting clerk for renaldi China Importing Co. and retired in 1979. She worked for Chrysler Motor Corp. Detroit Tank Arsenal in Warren during the fifties. She was a member of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints.

She is survived by her daughters, Jean L. Nwman of Kansas and Pamela E. Parker of Texas; nene was a blacksmith here. grandchildren; ten greatgrandchildren; and her sister Lorna Frey of Saline.

Visitation was at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-

eral Home. Pastor James Nelson of the Reorganized Chuch of the Latter Day Saints will officiate. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

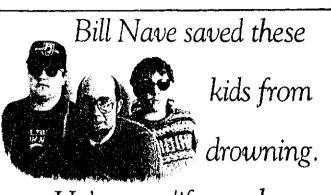
Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Heart Association or a charity of choice.

Louise E. McGrath, 92, of Novi died Jan. 4 at Botsford Hospital due to heart disease. She was born April 11, 1900 in Novi to the late Ralph Devereaux and Estelle Furse. Her husband, John, preceded her in death.

She was a clerk and worked with the payroll at an insurance company. She was born in Novi and her father

She is survived by her brother, Dr. Carpenter Devereux, and several neices and nephews.

Visitation was Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. until noon. Services Home Jan. 7. Funeral services are were at noon with Rev. Jerry Slotommorow. Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. at winski officiating. Interment was at White Chapel Cernetery.



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School board drops policy to search student cars

By MICHELLE KAISER

When the Northville Board of Education holds its second reading of a policy to inspect student le desks and automobiles, there will be some changes.

Bob Sornson, executive director of special education for the district, said the school district's attorneys advised the board to adopt two policles instead of one. The first policy will allow school personnel to enter the locker or desk of a student for inspection. The other policy would provide guidelines for confiscation of items such as alcohol, tobacco, controlled substances, weapons or other dangerous instruments and stolen property from a student's locker, desk or automobile.

The proposed policy reads any of the above items may be seized, except where prohibited by law, by school personnel and may be used as evidence in suspension, expulsion or legal action."

Sornson said the revisions came after the district had time to review past legal occurrences since the last update of the policy in 1987.

"A lot of things have changed over the last three to four years," he said. We mentioned the automobile because if we didn't mention it, we wouldn't be able to (confiscate things deemed harmful to the safety, health or welfare to students and the school buildings). Ten years ago, nobody would have ever thought about it."

Although the previous proposed policy was titled Inspection of Student Lockers, Desks and Automobiles," it stated that school personnel were allowed to enter a locker or desk for inspection or seize items such as alcohol, tobacco, drugs and weapons from a locker, desk or automobile.

At the Dec. 14 board of education meeting, one audience member raised concern over the policy, saying he didn't feel it was right for school personnel to have the right to inspect student automobiles.

Sornson explained students will have to sign a form allowing for their cars to be entered if school personnel have strong evidence the student is violating the student code of conduct of harboring alcohol, drugs, etc. in their vehicle. If a student doesn't agree to sign the waiver, he or she won't be granted a parking permit, Sornson said at the Dec. 14 meeting.

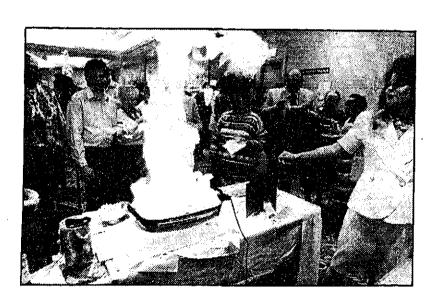
"This doesn't allow us to open a car that is locked," he explained to board members. "If a student refuses, then he can lose his parking privileges.

On Monday, Sornson said this policy by no means allows school personnel to force a door open on a

Sornson added that building principals will have to use judgement in determining whether or not there is a need to inspect desks or lockers or confisicate anything from an automobile.

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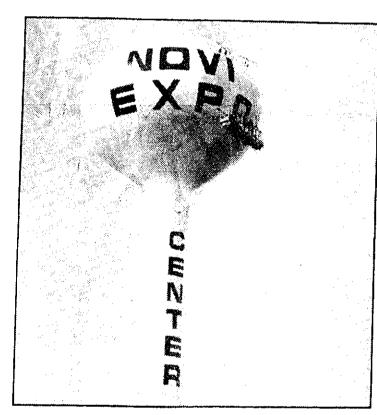


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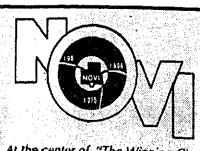
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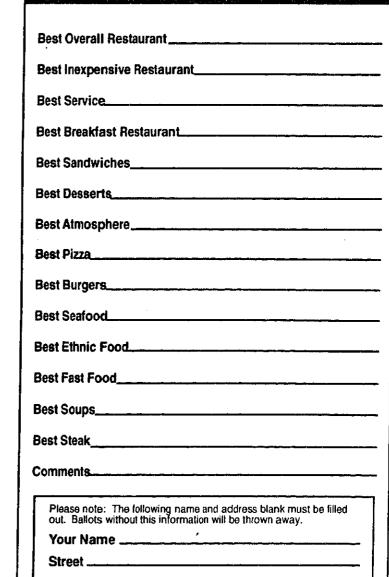
RESTAURANT POLL

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.

The Rules:

- 1. Only restaurants in Northville/Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot.
- 2. To help us avoid ballot-box stuffing, each ballot must include your name, address, and phone number. Ballots without this information will be thrown out.
- 3. Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will be thrown out.
- 4. Restaurants may not hand out ballots.
- 5. Mail your completed ballot by Jan 29 to: The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or drop it off at our offices.
- 6. Poll results will be published Feb. 25.
- 7. One ballot will be selected at random, and the winner will receive dinner for two at the Novi/Northville restaurant of his or her choice. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner)







Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Whether it's a quick burger at Bates (above) or fine dining at MacKinnon's (below), there's plenty of food in Novi/Northville.



Dur 4th Annual

e can't believe it, either. Another year has passed us by. And it's time, once again, to give credit to our favorite institution that has helped us through the challenges of 1992.

Food. If it weren't for the food we ate in the past year . . . well, we'd all be dead. Of course, not all the food we ate in 1992 was good. Some was just so-so, but some was incredibly tastilicious.

So once again, let's give credit where credit is due. Let's let everyone know which restaurants are the best.

This is the fourth year of our annual restaurant poll, and each year we get a bigger response. Everyone has opinions, and we want to hear yours.

Here's your chance to let others know where to find the best: the best hamburgers, the best atmosphere, the best pizza, the best deserts . . . etc.

Once again, we're keeping it local. Only restaurants in Novi and Northville are eligible for this poll.

in the poll.

Tell us, as soon as you finish reading this page, where you go for the best breakfast in town. Let us know who has the best seafood, ethnic food or steaks.

Categories in our poll include best overall restaurant, best service, best breakfast restaurant, best sandwiches, best desserts, best atmosphere, best pizza, best burgers, best seafood, best ethnic food, best fast food, best soups and best steak.

There's also an opportunity for comments, in case you want to elaborate. At right you'll find your official ballot.

- Following are a few rules to keep in mind: Only restaurants in Northville and Novi are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and telephone number. Ballots without this information will not be included
- Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be accepted. These restrictions are de-

signed to help avoid ballot-box stuffing.

- Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.
- Read the ballot carefully for additional

Upon completing the entry form, mail it by Jan. 29 to: Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll, 104 W. Main, Northville,

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms also may be dropped off at the newspaper

When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results of the poll and publish them in the Feb. 25 issues of The North-

ville Record and The Novi News. In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent issues.

One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will receive dinner for two at his or her favorite Northville or Novi restaurant.

Volunteer



DANIELLE McCLUSKEY

Tollgate worker wants to help own community

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Walking alongside a young horseback rider who is physically, emotionally or socially disabled was Danielle McCluskey's first involvement with the Exceptional Equestrians program at Tollgate 4-H Education Center on Meadowbrook Road in

"I had read about it in The Novi News and because I ride extensively as an amateur in both the United States and Canada," she said, she decided she wanted to help out with the program.

Then last year in order to help raise money to build an arena and a stable so that the program can be operated year-round, the board decided to have a polo match for the Tollgate

Challenge Cup.
So — Danielle McCluskey said, because they knew I'd had experience with fund raising, they asked me to take charge of it."

And the venture was so successful that Tollgate and McCluskey repeated it in August 1992. This time, she said, "we had well

over 1,100 attending, and we netted \$20,000," the total money coming from entrance fee, auction and corporate sponsors.

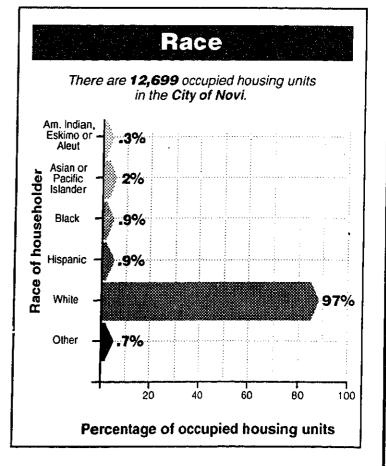
It's a lot of work, putting it all together, she admitted, but with seven committee chairmen working under her and about 50 regular volunteers, and "my main stay of help, Cindy Richards," the program chairman, "we managed to handle it."

Why has Danielle McCluskey, a lawyer, gotten herself so much involved in Exceptional Equestrians? "It's a cause I believe in in the community I live in," she answered.

If you, too, want to fund a place for yourself in Exceptional Equestrians, call 347-3860 and ask for Cindy Richards, program director.

Its A Fact

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Michigander Smockers intend to 'rubber stamp' their projects

By JEANNE CLARKE

A program titled "Rubber Stamps" will be presented by Peddler Plus of Northville when the Michigander Smockers meet Thursday morning, traditional commemoration of the Pastor and Mrs. Gary Elfner have ing stationery and embosing greens the night of Epiphany.

ers are Marchia Van Hamme, first church programs. Special attention son, first vice president—evening: ship and building finances. Mary Williams, second vice president for membership; Mary Jo Clancy, secretary; and Sue Ackman,

luck dinner at the home of Virginia month. McBride during the holidays. The evening included a gift exchange and announcement of the Smocker of the along with new carpeting and storage Police Department. Year. The honor was presented to Le- cabinets.

slie Caponey, outgoing president. Their first meeting of the year was held Jan. 4 with a "Sharksteeth" de-Members will use the technique on Their next meeting is Jan. 4 with Pas-

Feb. 1 with a demonstration of "Organdy Hair Bows" by Leslie Caponey. On Feb. 18 there will be a morning ries of Cross Signs Bible Study will meeting there will be a session on begin Sunday, Jan. 17. making the egg that was presented at

the making of baby garments to be gi- for the next day's serving. ven to the Child and Parent Services in Pontiac. The garments will be given PERSONALS to Marillac Hall for use by unwed

the Novi Library in memory of Nancy Smith, who was very instrumental in pounds, four ounces. Grandparents 347-8504. Local organizations lookthe formation of the group in the Novi are Sue Abraham of Livonia and Tim

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

The Spirit of Christ Lutheran grandchild. Church hosted its annual tradition. Out-of-town guests at the home of The burning of the greens; An Epi- Mr. and Mrs. Bea McQueen included phany Tradition" for the church fam- former residents Lonnie and Judy ily and community members. This McQueen of Knoxville, Tenn.

Novi Highlights

Sharon Schlemmer will take over ning commission will meet under the as president of the Michigander direction of Dan Sabin, this Sunday, Smockers this year. Other new offic- Jan. 10, to review and develop vice president-morning. Lois Nel- will be given to the areas of member-

Sixteen members attended a pot- corated the church later in the of Northville and Shirley Kane of Mt.

The Women of the ELCA have finject. The hats and mittens collected lanti, Flint and Union Lake. monstration by Virginia McBride, were given to refugee families who She demonstrated using paper. have recently come to our country. An evening meeting is scheduled a Bible study of 1st Corinthians. Refreshments will be served.

> Morning sessions of the second se-holidays The church plans to serve the

The service project of the year was day, Jan. 24. Preparation will be done veterans' families.

Raquel Christine is the name of the baby girl born to Christine and Hospital on Dec. 12. She weighed six Abraham of Livonia. Greatgrandparents are Otto and Evelyn Natzel of Novi. This is their first great-

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Jan. 21. The program will include coming of the Light of the World in-returned from a week's vacation with ways to use rubber stamps, includ- cludes the burning of the Christmas relatives in Ohio. While there, they celebrated Rev. Elfner's mother's Spirit of Christ's long-range plan- 80th birthday. She lives in Springfield. They also visited with Mrs. Spencer in Eaton, Mrs. Elfner's Anthony Louis Westfall was born Dec. 21 at Huron Valley Hospital to and the other Tuesday is social. Call

Thomas and Sherrie Westfall. He the 347-8504 for information. The Property and Building Com- weighed eight pounds, five ounces. mittee has been involved in several. He was welcomed by his brother, projects. They sponsored a World Tom, 8 and sister, Brandy, 6. Grand-Day of Prayer in December and deparents are Louis and Luree Westfall Morris. Great-grandmother is Marie The group is planning to provide a Carlson of Mt. Morris. Sherrie Westmodular platform for the chancel, fall is Executive Secretary of the Novi

Audrey Blackborn entertained out-of-town guests at her home over ished their Hat and Mitten Tree pro- the holidays. Guests came from Ypsi-

AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion, Marine pet and play with. tor Thomas Scherger leading them in Corps League and AMVets held a multi-organization Christmas party seeking volunteers to help residents at the old fire hall during the with crafts projects. Anyone who has

The Auxiliary has purchased gifts should call her at 349-2000. meeting, Folded Ribbon Egg. At this begin Jan. 13. Evening sessions will for the gift shop at the Veterans Facility. The veterans are allowed to come residents to the Shrine Circus on to the gift shop and choose gifts free Thursday, Feb. 18. the Elizabeth Travis Johnson hungry at the St. Andrew/Redeemer of charge for their families. The gifts in Detroit after worship on Sun- are the wrapped and sent UPS to the lidays as many groups and individu-Several members of the local Au- Employees from the Sieman Material

xiliary worked several days in the gift shop assisting the veterans. They are gifts for every resident. Members of also looking for the fronts of Christ- the St. James Catholic Church also mas Cards to send to St. Jude's Hos- paid a holiday visit. The group also presented a print to Rick Bendr of Redford at St. Mary pital. Anyone having some cards can 18 young people from Forest Park call Audrey Blackburn, president, at Baptist Church who brought cookies ing for service projects are encour- and fruit and sang carols. In addiaged to consider helping with this tion, many Girl and Boy Scout troops

came by during the holidays to cheer Ed Sytsma has been elected Ju- up the residents. nior Vice Commander at the American Legion Post. Lew Coy agreed to accept the "Ritual Team" chairmanship. Anyone interested in working on a drill or ritual team should let him

Wedding

for someone to serve as post histo-

December was Veterans Affairs

Evelyn Sale co-chaired this project.

Both the Post and Auxiliary are look-

ing for eligible servicemen and fami-

lies to become a part of the Legion.

regular business meeting at 8 p.m.,

WHITEHALL NURSING HOME

Mike Myer and his guitar will pre-

sent a program titled Fun in the

Sun" when the Whitehall Nursing

Home holds its monthly birthday

party for residents with January

birthdays on January 21. Celebrat-

ing birthdays this month are Elsie

Clancy, Charlote Schuell, Luella

The new "Pet a Pet" program has

become quite popular at Whitehall.

Staff from the animal shelter bring in

animals each month for residents to

Activities Director Kathy Isreal Is

singing talent or entertainment ideas

Isreal has also scheduled a trip for

Hansen and Gladys Griffin.

of the American Legion (SAL).



Amy A. Coleman/Todd R. Anger

Amy A. Coleman of Novi and Todd gown and carried pink flowers. Anger of Berkley were married Bridesmalds were Sandra Dresbach Aug. 14 in a double ring ceremony at and Karle Jones. Danielle Amburgey Nardin Park United Methodist was flower girl. Church in Farmington. Best man was Scott Anger. Ushers

A reception for 211 guests was

Amy is the daughter of Mrs. Rose- were Jim Bacarella, Terry LaPrad, marie Coleman of Novi and Todd is Eric Coleman and Marc Jones, Leah Whitehall was busy during the hothe son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond An- and Sarah Labadie acted as greeters. als came by to visit the residents. Todd's great-aunt, Mary Watson, held at Laurel Manor, after which the performed a solo during the wedding bride and groom honeymooned on a Systems Corporation brought nice

ceremony, which was officiated by Caribbean cruise. William Ritter and Rev. Karl Special guests included a group of

Amy is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is cur-The bride wore a white satin gown rently a first year law student at the and carried white flowers. The maid University of Detroit. Todd is a graduof honor, Krista Wyman, wore a blue ate of Michigan State University.

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Park restorer gets Eagle title

Hard work by Novi resident Adam Lambertus - work that included restoration of the old Spirit of 76 Park at Eleven Mile and Taft roads - paid off on

That afternoon, Adam became an Eagle Scout.

A highlight of Adam's Eagle Scout ceremony was a presentation from his grandsather, Heye Lambertus. He travelled from California to present him with the neckerchief which was given to him by Union Pacific Railroad when he made Eagle Scout in 1930.

Until Adam came along last summer, many people drove by the old park each day without even noticing it was there. That's because the slides, swings and picnic tables had all faded to the same rusty brown, blending in with the trees in the background. Adam's Eagle Scout ceremony was chaired by Ed McMichael, the troop

committee chairman. Scoutmaster Gary Skodack and Assistant Scoutmaster Doug MacQueen presented Adam with the badges and neckerchief of an An aide to Sen. Jack Faxon made a presentation, and letters of congratulations from Sen. Carl Levin, Rep. William Broomfield and Novi Mayor Matt

Quinn were read during the ceremony. During Adam's scouting career, he earned 26 merit badges and served as a leader of Troop 407 as the Venture Crew Chief, Senior Patrol Leader, and the Junior Assistant Scoulmaster. He began his scouling career as a cub scout in Pack 135 in Kearney, MO.

Adam is the son of James and Patricia Lambertus of Novi, and the grandson of Bill and Betty Hartfel of Fullerton, Calif. and Heye and Iola Lambertus

Detroit performance poet M. L. ber Kathleen Meade, author of Some-

ders Novi reading introducing The day, Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m. at Borders.

Vision of Words, a poetry and photo-Advance registration is required and

graphy book conceived by photographer John Sobczak. In addition to may be handled by telephone at

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Adam Lambertus (second from left) with his father James Lambertus (left), Gary Skodack and Adam's grandfather Heye Lambertus (far right).

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Poetry celebration among Borders Jan. events

Keith Taylor, author of Dancing in the chigan Writers pairs John Sobezak's Shadow Play, Baxter's second A much-anthologized writer, Light and Weather Report; Sharon photography with selected works by novel, tells the story of a Michigan Charles Baxter has been awarded Smith-Knight, co-producer of the Hori- 25 area poets. It was edited by Liebler city official who makes a Faustian grants from the National Endowment

zons in Poetry Series; Bob Hicok, coor and published in conjunction with pact with a modern-day devil, the for the Arts and Michigan Arts Coun-

dinator of the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam; Ridgeway Press. Sobczak will be owner of a chemical plant. The aucli. He lives in Ann Arbor and teaches and Borders Birmingham staff mem- guest of honor at the Novi reading. thor's other novel was First Light; he at the University of Michigan.

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Southfield and Grosse Point. A fa- course in art, ranging from French

poets at Borders Novi on Jan. 31.

Ann Arbor author Charles Baxter has also published three short-story

will read from and autograph copies collections, including the acclaimed

of his new novel Shadow Play Friday, book A Relative Stranger. A poem by

Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at Borders Book Baxter appears in The Vision of

Shop in the Novi Town Center. Re- Words, a locally published volume of

gistration is recommended and may poetry and photography that will be

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hoe, (916) 541-2908. Appetizers,

such as the eggplant crepes filled

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natoes and sherry cream, are \$7.50.

restaurant, which serves dinner

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Highway 50 in Meyers, (916)

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meals from the children's menu are

ges: for more information call (800)

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Lake Tahoe, Calif., there are 210 spa-

cious townhouses or hotel rooms.

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tles to the Stateline casinos, 1.5 miles

away, as well as to several ski resorts.

No in-house restaurant. Units range

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(800) 822-5969. The fax number is

The attractive 400-room Embassy

Suites Resort is a year old and lies

just inside the California state line, a

few feet from the Stateline casinos.

the North Shore, (800) 824-6348.

There are just eight tables at this



Q: is there any place Midwesterners can see a good collection of Eskimo art?

A: The Art Gallery of Windsor, in Ontario, just across the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit, has extensive displays of Canadian art from the late 18th century to

graphics of popular images such as walruses, seals, totem poles and igloo life to attract budding

There are changing exhibitions every six weeks in the three-floor

For details contact the Art Gallery of Windsor, 445 Riverside Drive W., Windsor, Canada or cali (519) 258-7111.

A: Several free public concerts in the Petrillo Music Shell are set for the giant park on Lake

blues legend Jimmy Walker on his 88th birthday. Food vendors will line up along Jackson Boule-

Tomorrow Mass Choir, with of

258-6000, is a local favorite.

at \$69 a person a night.

\$15 for children and seniors.

On the slopes in Lake Tahoe

Winter sports and casinos make Nevada city a year-round resort

By ELLEN UZELAC

"A fine place this to forget weariness and wrongs and bad business." the naturalist John Muir wrote of Lake Tahoe late last century. And though several communities now dot the 71-mile shoreline of this crystal-blue lake, his words can still

ring true, especially in winter. Lake Tahoe, which straddles Nevada and California, stands at 6,229 feet in the Sierra Nevada, about 50 miles southwest of Reno.

Most winter visitors come to Tahoe for the snow sports, though the casinos on the Nevada side provide a year-round attraction.

The largest town on the lake is South Lake Tahoe, Calif., population

ON THE SLOPES Two dozen downhill and cross-

country ski areas blanket the Lake Tahoe region, home to what local resort operators call the largest concentration of lift-served ski terrain in North America.

As of Thanksgiving, there was a base of natural and machine-made snow of 10 to 36 inches.

A lingering drought coupled with the recession have forced the savvy operators to upgrade their resorts in order to stay competitive; several have invested in sophisticated snowmaking equipment. Many have added snowboarding and a few have installed new high-speed lifts.

Heavenly Ski Resort, at the top of Ski Run Boulevard in South Lake Ta hoe, (702) 586-7000, is in the second year of a multi-million-dollar improvement program.

New this year: a 'Sky Express' high-speed detachable quad and two triple chairs, expanded snowmaking and a redesigned rental shop. Full-day tickets: \$39, \$17 fo children and seniors.

Squaw Valley, off Highway 89 between Tahoe City and Truckee, (800) In addition to 4,000 acres of slopes

spread over six peaks, there's a de- focus.

run Sierra Ski Ranch, 12 miles west miles of groomed trails.

545-4350, is especially convenient. Two dozen downhill and cross-countryski areas blanket the Lake Tahoe region, home to what

Lake Tahoe on Highway 88, (209) through a series of meadows, lakes

and mountain forest. sary, Kirkwood is known as a skier's overnights in igloos can be arranged. good for sledding. Rental shops 2,000 acres for beginners, 50 percent for a single rider, \$95 for a double. cross-country gear. intermediate and 35 percent ad- Zephyr Cove Snowmobile Center,

Another local favorite, the family- cluding moonlight rides, over 14 Resort, 12 miles east of South Lake Resort and Casino, Country Club of South Lake Tahoe on Highway 50, One trail goes to the top of Spooner noa. (702) 782-8155. Open daily, 9 cline Village, (702) 832-1234, the (916) 659-7535, has added its third Summit, which has a commanding A.M. to 10 P.M. All-day pass: \$12. menu contains both Chinese and Itahigh-speed detachable quad and view of the lake. Kids as young as 7 snowboarding. Full-day tickets: \$33, can ride. The two-hour introductory WHERE TO EAT package: \$68 for a single rider, \$95

Even in winter, perhaps especially 267 between Kings Beach and hole-in-the-wall.

because it's a self-contained village. local resort operators call the largest concentration of lift-served ski terrian in North America. can explore the snowy terrain by Ranch Lodge, on Route 89 near Taluxe hotel, cozy lodges, a movie thea- To get off the beaten track Lake Ta- horse (\$14 for 45 minutes or \$25 for hoe City, (916) 583-4264, offers a ter, restaurants, shops and an ice- hoe Winter Sports Center, 3071 an hour and a half). Half-hour sleigh hearty menu with a Southwestern modating up to 10, have full kitch-

Kirkwood, 30 miles south of South 577-2940, leads snowmobile tours children, kids under 4 ride free). good choices: rack of lamb with whole There are miles of marked crosscountry ski trails around the lake, as \$18.95, and sea bass with apple and Wilderness dinners, weddings and well as designated snowplay areas tarragon sauce, \$16.95.

> Generally, sleds can be purchased stone streplace. Tahoe at 2001 Foothill Road in Ge- Drive at Lake Shore Boulevard, In-

some lakefront, on 19 acres. The multi-level townhouse units, accom-Highway 50 in Meyers, (916) rides are also available (\$12, \$8 for flair. Entrees start at \$11.95. Two ens, lofts, a fireplace and daily maid grain mustard and sage sauce,

The dining room is cozy, but the mountain, with 15 percent of its. The two-hour introductory tour: \$65 charge a daily rate of about \$10 for bar is also popular for its front-row view of the Truckee River and its huge

vanced. Two-night ski packages start 760 Highway 50, Zephyr Cove, (702) but not leased. To take the chill off. At the Ciao Mein Trattoria, in the are available. For reservations, call 588-3833, offers guided tours, in- try a hot soak at Walley's Hot Springs 458-room Hyatt Regency Lake Tahoe

lian fare. Unusually good service enhances The \$75 million atrium hotel, 4130 Visitors will find a broad selection such top-rate selections as the Mein Lake Tahoe Boulevard, (800) of restaurants at Tahoe, ranging from Platter, an assortment of appetizers, 362-2779, fax (916) 544-4900, has At Northstar Stables, off Highway elegant lakeside dining to the funky priced at \$5.50 each for a minimum nicely appointed two-room suites. of four, the black bean shrimpentree, Weekday rates for two, \$119; in winter, the outdoors is the central Truckee, (916) 562-1230, visitors A few favorites: The historic River \$19, and the penne pasta, with four weekend rates, \$159.

Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY January 7,



Although this year's weather seems likely to be milder, it was chilly indeed at last year's Chilly Willy Festival at the Novi Civic Center. The minus-25 degree temperatures turned even a single breath Into a cloud of steam for Sno-Ball Tourney player John

Novi gears up for Chilly Willy Fest

"Everyone, think snow! It worked last year . . . we had 10 inches of snow for Chilly Willy," says Novi's Director of Public Information, Cindy

Only a week and a half before the scheduled date for Novi's sixth annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival on Saturday, Jan. 16, and the area suffered this week a mid-winter thaw and drizzling rain storm that managed to eliminate whatever white stuff was on the ground. So the city is hoping that if everybody "thinks snow," perhaps some will be

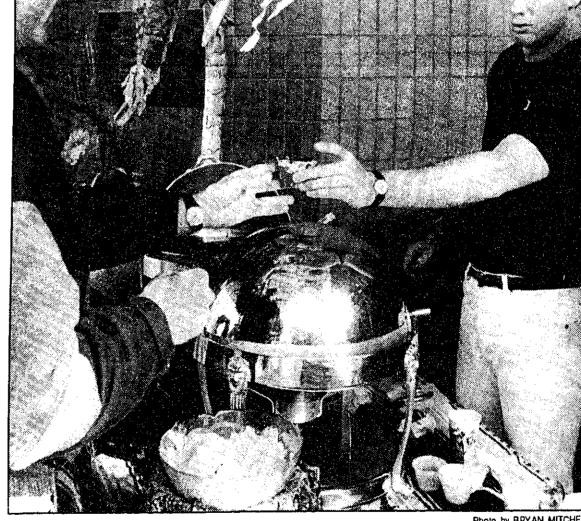
produced. In reality, only a couple of events at the Chilly Willy Festival are actually snow-dependent. The Snowman Building Contest, obviously, and the Sno-ball Softball Tourney need precipitation, but the vast majority of the scheduled events will be held

That's exactly why the festival -an off-shoot of the old winter festival held on Walled Lake — was moved to the Novi Civic Center and expanded six years ago, Stewart explained, to avoid those years when weather didn't produce snow or freeze the

Regardless of weather, the festival will begin at 8:30 a.m. next Saturday and include attractions such as the annual Chili Cook-Off and Tasting Contest, the Lip Sync and Talent Show, the Old Man and Woman Winter Contest, and the Novi Youth Assistance fundraising Pancake

New this year at the festival will be "Imagination Stations" where the children can partake in a number of creative activities, such as painting or cut-and-paste projects.

The festival will include its regular coloring contest for the children again this year, and Bridge and Euchre tournaments for the adults. Also new this year is the festival's combination with the Novi Arts Council's annual Cabaret, which will serve as the finale to the festival. The Novi Players and Novi Skits-O- be \$3; \$8 with dinner.



Chili is always an attraction at Novi's Chilly Willy Festival. Festival goers can sample chili from a variety of Novi area restaurants and vote for their favorite.

perform in the Cabaret. 5:30 p.m. and the show is to start at 7 some events. Novi Concert Band, Novi Choralaires, p.m. Admission for the show only will Admission to the Chilly Willy Fes-

together for impromptu jams.

Jan. 14, or when 14 teams have the civic center.

tival itself is free, although there will signed on. The charge for a team en-The Cabaret dinner will begin at be nominal fees for participation in try into the double-elimination tourney will be \$95. Those interested The deadline for team entry into should contact Dave Peterson at the the Sno-ball Softball Tourney will be Novi Parks and Recreation office in

Intown

Music

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 and good food? Answer: Victor's of p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from with such favorites as "Misty," "New

7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the York, New York and Moonlight Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on day through Saturday. Crowds are Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents welcome to sing along beginning at 7 live music all week with no cover p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things 42050 Grand River between Mea-Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight every dowbrook and Novi roads. For more

Sunday night. Local artists get information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazzevery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. VICTOR'S; Where can you find an Performances are by the Buddy active Hammond organ, great music

Budson Band with featured vocalist

if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well. Master of the Hammond, Mallett There is no additional charge for charms her audiences at Victor's the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Alten-

burg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues-

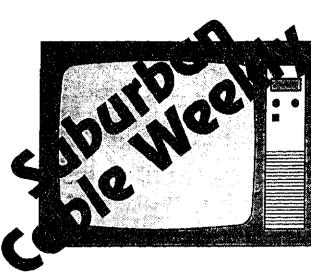
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MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Genitti's now has three different tion call 349-4131.

production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available any day of the week.

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 113N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday even-Opera Dinner Theatre performances. ings until 7 p.m. For more informa-

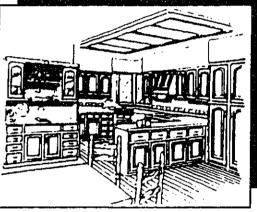


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Q: What music festivals will be held in Chicago's Grant Park this year?

The Chicago Blues Festival, May 28-30, will include special tributes to Big Bill Broonzy and

vard, bordering the park. At the Ninth Annual Gospel Festival, June 12-13, performers Brunson and the Thompson Community Singers as well as the Quaker Oats Co.'s Voices of

170 gospel voices. The Third Annual Country Music Festival will be July 1-2, the Chicago Latin Music Festival will be Sept. 5-6 and the 1993 Jazz Festival will be Sept. 10-12. At the Taste of Chicago celebration, June 25 to July 4, about 70 fine restaurants will offer

samples of their delicacies. Entertainment will include special music performances for children. For details call the Mayor's Office of Special Events at [312] 744-3315 or the Chicago Office of Tourism at (800) 487-2446. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We've heard there is a caviar emporium in New York City near Carnegie Hall. Is that correct?

A: You probably mean Petrosstan, at 182 W. 58th St. at the corner of Seventh Avenue, just a block from the famous concert hall. It is decorated in 1930s-era marble, with lots of brass and

Patrons may dine on three types of caviar from the Casplan ea: beluga, sevruga and ossetra. individual servings are priced from \$22 to \$2,000. A special \$160 prix fixe menu includes tastes of beluga, ossetra, sevruga and pressed caviar, plus smoked salmon and a choice of dessert

and coffee or tea. The restaurant also serves topgrade smoked salmon and fole

Petrossian features a \$29 prix fixe lunch which is served daily. A fine boutique in the restaurant sells caviar, smoked salmon, pate and fole gras to go. For details call Petrossian at (212) 245-2214.

Q: What can you tell us about the new Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.?

A: The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum opens April 22. It features a 36,000-square foot, three-story exhibition with artifacts, documentary films, photographs and oral hitories on the rise of Naziism, the death camps, the resistance movement and rescue efforts - as well as the aftermath of the violence.

The museum will have a separate film theater, auditorium and educational center. For details write the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, 2000 L St., N.W., Suite 588, Washington, D.C. 20036 or call (202) 653-9220.

Insight Guides help travelers have fun 'continent-hopping'

"Travel is a skill," says Hans Hofer, 49, sipping a glass of Beaujolais nouveau at New York's fashionable Cafe Hofer, who founded the popular travel books known

as Insight Guides, is at home in Manhattan — even though he has been in the city just a day. *Drop me by parachute anywhere in the world and within 24 hours I will be at home. The secret is to become a part of what's going on around you." Born in Krefeld, Germany, Hofer has lived in Singa-

pore for 20 years and has visited more than 120 coun-

tries. He makes it his business to feel at ease wherever he

is — and to help others do the same. "I see myself as missionary for travel. Travel is the only way I can think of to increase the awareness of man." Insight Guides are 500-plus-page handbooks that profile a major city or country. They are full of fine photographs with texts by prominent writers such as Tony Hillerman, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Heinrich Boll and

Yevgeny Yevtushenko. Holer takes many of the photos, which are printed on fine paper, and assembles others to illustrate a nation's art, architecture, history and religious traditions. "Editing pictures is really what I do best," he says. You have to make sure the pictures talk, that you organize them into a visual story, a slide show between

experience of travel to begin the moment you pick up the Histravels began as a teen-ager with hiking, bicycling and other unique adventures. "In the early '60s my friends and I would buy a new Mercedes from the factory near my home and drive over-

land to Iran. We'd swap the car for Iranian carpets, re-

turn to Germany, sell the carpets, make a profit and buy another Mercedes and do it again," Hofer says. In the late 1960s, with a B.A. in graphic design from the University of Krefeld, Hofer drove his battered Volkswagen van from Germany to Nepal. At the foot of

Mount Everest he made a decision that would change "I knew if I returned to Germany I'd spend my life in an advertising agency. I didn't want that. So I wrote a letter that began, 'Dear Mother: I'm not coming back.' " Hofer arrived in Ball at the exotic festival season. Like many foreign visitors, he did not know what the festivals symbolized or why they were held. The few books he

So he decided to publish a book on Bali. He commissioned the text from local writers and did the rest himself photography, design, typesetting and printing.
 Published in 1970, the first edition of Insight Guide to Ball" sold 20,000 copies and won a Gold Medal, the annual prize given by the American Society of Travel

The 19th edition of "Insight Guide to Bali" (Houghton Mifflin, 1993; \$19.95) has just been published. A new series, Insight Pocket Guides, will be released by Houghton Millin in January '93. Covering such cities as Miami, New York and Paris, 10

compact, illustrated, 100-page books will retail for About 2.4 million Insight Guides in nine different lancovers, an entertainment bombardment. We want the guages were published in 1992 and distributed in 40

But the ever-restless Hofer, whose idea of a vacation is to mountain bike in Pakistan's Karakoram range or sail his new boat off the Turkish coast, is looking for new ways to communicate. I want people to be able to touch a word in one of my

guides and have an entire world open up," he says.



NEWS SOUTIS

Wildcat spikers set to challenge Brighton

TOPOLINSKI

With holiday break over, the ster the Bulldog crew are Emily ending champion Brighton is once naugh and Hillary Minert. again loaded with talent but could Cavanaugh is a key element in

repeat their winning ways as well as best 210 points.

posted a perfect 12-0 record in last plished setter. senior returners. Two girls - Susie Laura Jackson, Jen Dedoes and

Becky Ketola and Sarah Needham. players will also play a role in what-Just as those players started on the ever success Brighton ends up basketball court this past fall, so having. too should they again make head- The goals Murray was referring to be back to full form. It's a good state tournament. fired 62 aces. She also gained first- meets. eam All-KVC and All-Livingston MILFORD

County accolades. Needham, likewise, shared in those same honors after finishing season. as the Bulldogs' top blocker (60)

By SCOTT SIGLER AND DENNIS Pendleton's 6-2 size makes her a difficult obstacle for any opponent to get through. Other strong hitters who will bol-

Kensington Valley Conference vol- Duggan — another great leaper leyball season is set to heat up. De- Shannon Snider, Miriam Cavaface a stiff challenge for the title—the Bulldog attack in that she can read the game and anticipate plays The Wildcats are off to a quick very well. She's also an outstanding 2-0 start and kick off their league passer and a proven point saver in

eason tonight against South Lyon the back row. Cavanaugh was a (see related story). The following is a second-team All-County and honlook at several of the KVC top orable mention All-KVC choice in Indeed, after Brighton's middle and outside hitting, senior Theresa Question: What has 24 legs. Richardson may be the finest setter

boasts some great speed and leap. in the league. Richardson combines ing ability and can also put up a siz- speed and athleticism with a sound able wall in front of the net? mind for the game. That alertness Answer: It's the Brighton High helped her rack up 680 assists and volleyball team, and this year the a mere 2 percent setting error in last defending Kensington Valley Con-year's campaign. Additionally, the ference and district champs are first-team All-KVC and All-County stronger and hungrier than ever to player rifled 109 aces and a team-

move even further in playoff action. Backing up Richardson is junior The 1993 Bulldog spikers, who Joy Dean, who is also an accomvear's league play, are loaded with As far as newcorners, juniors

Wrosch and Carrie Hubert — have Jackie Hoffmeister provide Murray graduated, but seven veteran se- and her Bulldogs with excellent niors will more than make up for depth, most likely in the back row. Just as Murray will be relying on Leading that crew are standouts—the returners, she said the new

ines on the volleyball hardwood. to included repeating as KVC and Ketola, although she injured her district champs and also moving ankle a few weeks ago, now appears beyond regional play and into the thing, too, for she is undoubtedly Consequently, Murray and her

one of the top jumpers and outside team hope that improved mental hitters in the area. A year ago, she play will aid in their tournament

> It would be so easy to count Milford volleyball out of the picture this They've got a new coach, so the

and point killer (185). At 6-1, the players have to learn a new strategy middle hitter is even more aggres- and a new philosophy. They only sive this season, according to have one game under their belts Brighton Coach Jennifer Murray. while conference foes have already Also helping out with the middle- battled in eight games. To top it off, hitting duties is returning senior—the Skins managed only a 3-9 re-Ann Pendleton. Like Needham, cord in the KVC last year.

have one thing in its favor: athletic talent. While the Redskins had a down year in 1991-92, this season features some top natural ability

and plenty of experience. It's experi-

ence first-year coach Jayne Clam-

pitt is counting on to give the program a fresh start. The Skins will need plenty of last year's experience when the conference contest rolls around because they have precious little game experience this season. The Redskins won their first outing 9-15, 15-7, 15-12 against North Farmington, but it is only one game while league foes have played as many as eight.

The mental aspect is a strong ingredient of Megan Readler's game. Readler, a 5-foot-9 junior, is a multi-sport athlete whose aggressive spiking ability will be a key to the Redskins team.

*She's a strong player, very levelheaded," Clampitt said. "When the going gets tough she hangs in there. can doend on her." Readler, who also started in basketball and should be a key pitcher for Milford softball along with senior Sarah Kirsten, has been on the varsity vollevball team since her freshman

Adding to the spiking arsenal of Milford is junior Ginette Pierre. Pierre, 5-foot-9, will serve a variety of roles for Milford High.

One of Milford's most solid allaround players is Ruth Nasholm. Nasholm, 5-foot-7 senior, is one of the most aggressive players in the conference, has excellent reaction time and is clearly a competitor. While Nasholm is a good setter as well as being a vicious attacker, the majority of the setting duties falls to one-half of the talented LeGris

The 5-foot-3 junior is typical of the athletic Redskins in that she will be called upon to do a myriad of

The apparent strength of Milford is overall team height. Along with Pierre and Readler is 5-foot-8 senior Diana Woody - another strong spiker - to give the Redskins a consistent height threat at the net. The height is wonderful," Clampitt said. "It enables us to do a lot of things. We're not really all to the



By SCOTT SIGLER AND SCOTT DANIEL

den

The Kensington Valley Conference launches its volleyball season tonight as the Novi Wildcats travel to South Lyon for a 6:30 p.m.

The Lions (2-6) are a team struggling to find the right chemistry. Coach Ed Baldwin has put the spikers through two tough tornaments and greulling practices in an effort to prepare the Lions for the KVC season, and tonight he will find out if his efforts have been effective.

"We're going to have to hustle and work hard," Baldwin said. "We're going to have to beat them at the game they play. We'll serve/ serve-receive and try to beat them on defense." Even though it's the first game of

the conference season, tonight's clash is a must-win for the Lions if they hope to compete for a league title. The Lions host leaguefavorite-by-a-mile Brighton on Monday, and then travel to face a strong Lakeland squad on Jan. 14. "With our next two games

against Brighton and Lakeland a oss to Novi could be death," Baldwin said. "A 1-2 start is survivable, 0-3 isn't." If the pre-KVC records are any in-

dication, Novi could be as much of a threat as Lakeland. Novi is 2-0 on the season with wins over Farmington Hills Harrison and Northville. I think the season will be real successful," said Novi coach Arny Wagner. "With those two wins under our belts. I think the kids will

Continued on 7 Kristin Kenny (left) will be counted upon tonight in South Lyon.



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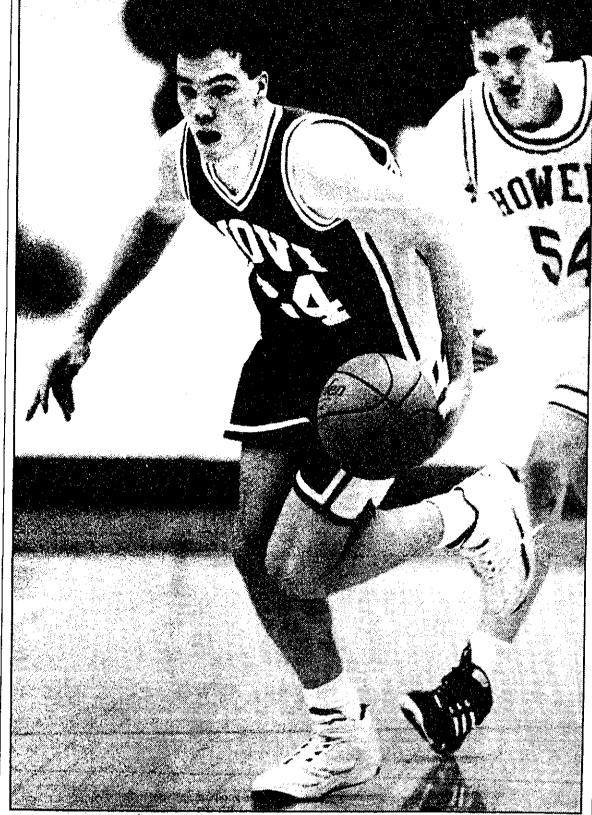
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Jason Walker led the Novi High basketball team to its second KVC crown last March.

Titles abound for Novi in '92

ond squad selection.

BOYS TENNIS CROWN

ily beating out Howell.

players to state finals.

as an all-stater.

top," he said.

GIRLS TENNIS JUST MISSES

A year of firsts. That's exactly what 1992 was for Novi High School in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Wildcats won their first-ever boys tennis title and took a boys basketball crown for the second consecutive year, which was also a first. And, not to be forgotten, was Novi's first Baseline Jug win over Northville on the

What were the other top sports stories of '92? The Novi News attempts to answer that question this week. See if you agree with our selections (stories listed in order of

All indications were that North- defeated in league duals, took the "If I had kids," Howard said, "I ville would claim its fifth Baseline Jug against Novi on Oct. 30. Ahead by more than a touchdown in the fourth quarter, though, the Wild-

cats rallied and won 32-28. Novi senior running back Dennis Zielinski sliced into the Northville lead with just a few minutes gone by in the fourth with a touchdown run. John Schneeman and Jeff Thrush game and nearly 13 rebounds. The Then with 22 seconds left, Wildcat quarterback John Lahti got the game winning TD with a four-yard No. 3 doubles. sprint through the Mustang line. Novi coach John Osborne said

the Wildcats were glad to get their "it's been a real albatross," he

HOOPSTERS WIN KVC Under Bob Shoemaker, the Wildcats swept through the conference faster than Bill Clinton could kick George Bush out of the White House. Novi went 12-0 in the league

 for the second consecutive year. The squad closed out the regular season by easily beating South Lyon in early March. Said Shoemaker: "It was a nice way to end the regular season."

Novi's success didn't carry over to the state playoffs, however. Despite 30 points from senior forward Jason Walker, including 21 in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats fell to Plymouth Salem 61-55. Three other seniors led Novi. Mike Kramer, Matt Rolfes and Tony Wise all provided leadership to a

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Led by Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area player of the year Tom Grigg, Novi High took its first KVC Susan Lemay at No. 1. Jennifer advance.

title since 1987 in June. The Wild- Presson and Ye-Won Hwang at No. cats beat out Milford by a game, fin- 3 and Debbie Coonce and Leigh nishing 16-8 in the league and with Graves at No. 4 doubles. a school record 21 overall wins. Novi didn't advance any players "When you get the kids to work to state finals. together," Novi coach Brian Howard

said, "it overcomes any minor defi- OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS ciencies. And we didn't have many." Last year was marked by many. Novi placed four players on our many great performances at the all-area teams as a result of its fine high school. But three, perhaps, year. Grigg, Eric Messner and stick out more than others. Randy Naumann made the first Rarely has Novi High School seen

team while Dan Sveller was a sec- a talent like Grigg. Just a sophomore, the Wildcat posted phenominal numbers in '92. He hit .426, led the team in RBIs, triples and stolen It was a dream season for the bases - 55 stolen bases in 32 If there were any doubts as to Howard was high in his praise of

which KVC school had the best Griggs talents. But the Novi coach team, they were erased on May 12. said the youngster is an even better The Wildcats, which had gone un-

championship at the KVC meet eas- would want them to be like him." Just as dominant was Walker on They've worked as a team and the basketball court. The senior played as a team," Novi coach Jim eanred his second straight KVC Newbold said. They've done a great most valuable player award and was The Novl News player of the Mark McGrew and Tim Wheeler year. won KVC titles at No. 1 and No. 4. Walker averaged 16.7 points per

claimed a No. 2 doubles title and most telling statistic is Novi's record Jon Crince and Dan Lowes won at in his three years as a varsity player - 44-19 and two KVC titles. Novi's most surprising athlete o Novi was unable to advance any 1992 was Lahti. The senior quarter back came from virtual obscurity to

CRAWFORD MAKES ALL-STATE finish among the state's best pass in November, cross country run- ers. Lahti passed for 1,695 yards ner John Crawford earned all-state while completing 110 passes. The senior took seventh in the HOOPSTERS FALL IN DISTRICT

Class A final held in Flint. Crawford FINALS did it in style by running a career A tough season for the Ladycats best of 16:16. It was his second time ended on a high note, kind of.

Novi struggled through the regu-Novicoach Bob Smith said Craw- lar season last fall, finishing near ford ranks among the high school's the bottom of the KVC. But when the state tournament started, i "I think John has crested at the brought new life to the squad. Novi won its district opener and then took Farmington Hills Mercy to the wall before falling 51-44. The The Wildcats missed out on con- Wildcats overcame a 17-point defisecutive KVC titles by a mere one cit to pull within a few point of the

point in October. Brighton bested Marlins in the second half. Novi by that single point to win the "We needed a little more time and a few more shots to fall." Novi coach Novi finished the 8-0-2 in the John Hoffman said, "and it could conference and 11-0-3 overall. have been very different." "This is one of the better teams Novi finished 10-13 on the year

I've had," Novi coach Jim Hanson WRESTLER TO STATE FINALS said. "We won as a team and lost as Novi senior Tony Scappaticci Karen Eme claimed a KVC title at made it to the state finals in March, No. 4 singles. Novi took three dou- but failed to place. He took three of bles crowns, Megan Oleszek and four matches in regionals to

Novi set to battle Brighton

noint where it's awkward, and we're not so short we have to rely

The Lakeland volleyball squad may lack that one dominating player that can win games practically b herself, but it does have something even more effective. Teamwork.

Coach Dave Montgomery has watched as this talented group of individuals has melded into a cohesive unit, a machine where the whole is greater than the sum of the indiviiual parts.

"The kids feel that they're a team," Montgomery said. "In the games they've done well they recognize they played as a team. In the games they haven't done well, they've worked hard but haven't played together. "We're team-oriented, and we're hoping to beat some teams we might niors. One of those seniors, Aubrey serve that works well." Tucker, is a key to this year's

Montgomery said. "She's a good out- land's defensive skills. While the her potent scoring skills. side hitter/middle blocker, we de- youth will also be a factor on defense. The main hope to fill that role is iad of talents for the Eagles' squad. "So far we've been successful," strides toward being the offensive serve as the main setter for Lakeland season — with a junior and two so- While Sikorski is the chief weapon Continued from 6

A pair of seniors, Theresa Erickson and Jenny Sorge, join Tucker to bring play yet. The girls have to keep re- Junior Katle Haffey has the earlyspiking power to the Eagles' front membering 'team,' they have posi- season nod as a second threat. Hafline. Erickson, 5-foot-7, and Sorge tions to play and a job to do." 5-foot-6, focus on hitting from the outside while Tucker kills from the

Beth Trimark, the only junior ex- Lyon volleyball is lacking a clearly dopected to start this year, is another minant offensive threat. all-around player. A surprise strength of the lineup gressive athlete who can bury rocket also help get points. comes in the form of a pair of sopho-spikes two inches deep into the hard-

very serious about the game."

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Lakeland, off to a 5-5 start, is a good when she gets a strong hit. experience.

"She's our best all-around player," the KVC season will focus on Lake"She's our best all-around player," the KVC season will focus on Lake"She's our best all-around player," the KVC season will focus on Lakeoffense as few opponents could stop suffered a first round pin. The Wildpin, for each void.

nd Lisa Salczynski (5-foot-6).

"We're looking for nice things out

"Coach Ed Baldwin has his work

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"The second but Baldwin has his work but Baldwin has his w of both of them," Montgomery said. cut out for him this season if he "Lisa is a middle blocker and she's gohopesto top or equal last year's 8-4
said she has to do more. second in the conference. With the tacker next to Sikorski," Baldwin Salczynski is still developing her graduation of Rachael Perry and said. She is making some errors and game, but will be a decisive factor in HomeTown Newspapers 1992 All- mistakes right now, but when she

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Julie Lendell, a 5-foot-8 senior The Lions traditionally field an ag-

Wrestlers fall at Trenton defeat only Lincoln Park on the day,
while falling to Ynsilanti, host Trenhave been a lot stronger (with a full liton, Gibraltar Carlson and Dearborn. neup). I think we could have won a 28: Wins were spread throughout most of the time." line). At 112 pounds, Doug Lee lost day with a first round pin at 103 DEARBORN 40, NOVI 21: Streit Junior Nate Kushiman also lost by a decision, 11-4, at 119 pounds. Sewin with a 12-1 decision at 125
was ted no line getting his team going. The 103-pounder won his third
match of the day with a first-round nior Tim O'Sullivan continued his pounds.

gomery said. "She's goin to be pretty pair's seven years of varsity fairly young squad with only four se-She's a very effective server with a flat Bailey, who red shirted this year at Western Michigan University, leaves As the young players continue to a tough role to fill. Her thunderous develop offensively, the beginning of spikes were the bastion of the Lions'

Julie Watts, a 5-foot-7 senior, will Montgomery said. "It's early in the threat the Lions need to compete. phomores we're doing really well. for the Lions, it is clear that she can't I think we've got a lot of time to do all the scoring by herself.

> with 10 kills. Haffey also leads in ace For the first time in years, South serving with 22.8 percent.

with 24 and is second on the team

fey, 5-foot-7, leads the team in points

mores, Lisa Achenbach (5-foot-7) wood floor, but this season is shaping some height in 5-foot-9 junior at-

Area Player of the Year Nikki Bailey. gets her game under control she Baldwin is looking to replace the could turn out to be a real force."



end on her an awful lot."

Tucker, 5-foot-9, provides a myrancing quickly in that direction.

The Fooder's could be fooder's could be fooder's could be fooder's could be foodered for the Foodered for the Foodered for the Foode anchor the Lions starting lineup. Ju- zie, both hitters, will be key players niors Katie Haffey, Carle Morfino, against South Lyon.

Steve Page won a close 3-2 score at Wildcats.

The Wildcat confidence may be senior Julie Lendel will be the main are in the front row, Wagner said. overconfldence if they look at records weapons against the 'Cats. alone. South Lyon's two tourna-Novi took much of the holiday sive tool, although Haffey and Lendel ments were used to experiment with break off, practicing just three days lineups and various player combinalast week. Wagner feels the 'Cats tions, trying to find the right spark for need to continue the level of play they the KVC season.

"The tourneys are a warm-up," said Lions' captain Karin Sikorski. "I think we will have to continue games. "We count them, but we really use communicating and play as a team," ready for the league."

running their offense in the first two them to get the team down pat, to get Wagner said. "No one person will win "I think we've been good at executthe match by themselves."

Kiss that fast start good-bye. cats, in fact, dropped the final four The Wildcats had three other wins

quick start this season came to a Farrugia said Novi was forced to O'Sullivan got his third win of the crashing halt Dec. 23 as they use an inexperienced group because day at 125 pounds with a 7-4 deci-

dropped four of five matches at the of injuries. Senior Ron Kane, James sion. Borashko won 7-6 at the next

those missing because of injuries.

cats managed just three wins against

Farrugia, who, along with Novi

head coach Tom Fritz, saw Trenton

many times during their coaching

days in New Boston, said the Trojans

"They were really strong this year,"

130-pound match on a 8-3 decision. NOVI 46, LINCOLN PARK 21: The round pin, while 145-pounder Hay

140 pounds. Mike Hay was likewise When a team can't field a wrestler effort the wrestlers gave. He added

Marc Kontda, Novi's 152-pounder, points, the same as if they gotten a break when the injured regulars are

involved in a tight one, but fell in in a particular weight class they must that he expected the Wildcat grap-

were voids — five in all for the round pin.

At 135, freshman Mike Hicks was key to victory over the Railsplitters closed Novi's scoring with a third-

"It was a lot of wrestling for one TRENTON 52, NOVI 14: The Wild- pin in the third round.

were a top-notch team.

the host school.

a 9-3 decision victory at 103 pounds he commented. "I thought they were

available to The Novi News by dead- Streit won his second match of the

winning ways with a third period pin. "He'll be one of our mainstays all

"To me, I think he's been the most year," Farrugia said of Streit.

rugia said. "He's one of the hardest ven of 13 weight divisions.

consistent of all our wrestlers," Far- The Wildcats suffered falls in se- wins,

(names of opposing wrestlers weren't better than usual."

hesides the voids.

145 for Novi.

6-4 verdict at 140 pounds.

Munnish Bazaz got a well-earned

Page took a 16-6 decision at 140

pounds. Hay then garnered a pin at

The Wildcats rattled off three

Ben Wendt got the first of those

with a 16-7 triumph at 160 pounds.

Steve Tapley got on the winning track

at 171, and Tom Hanton did the same

with a pin of his own at 189 pounds.

match of the day with a first-round

they could manage just three more

119 pounds. O'Sullivan closed his

day on a high note with a second-

Farrugia said he was proud of the

Sikorski is the Lions' main offen-

will need to score points if South Lyon

hopes to come away with a win.

The Wildcats have done a good job

Unfortunately for the Wildcats,

Kushiman took a 12-8 triumph at

straight victories in the upper

victory at 119 pounds, winning by a

Cini and Mark McBride were among weight class, and Page wrestled to a

few more with the kids in the lineup." the lineup against the Marauders.

pounds. Lee earned a void victory at wasted no time getting his team go-

"void" or forfeit. Novi earned six plers to rebound after the Christmas

Yvonne Blyskal, Heather Perry and "We must utilize them when they

The Wildcat wrestling team's matches of the meet.

A depleted Novi lineup managed to

while falling to Ypsilanti, host Tren-

The 'Cats went into the tournament

day," Novi assistant coach Bob Far-

rugia said. "Everybody wrestled

tough, but we were just outgunned

The Wildcats squared off with Yp-

John Streit started the match with

silanti in their first match and fell

with a 4-0 record.

workers on the team."

overtime 7-5.

Craig Borashko won his

ing the whole play," Wagner com-

Sikorski, a 5-foot-10 junior, will Kristin Kenny and Kate MacKen mented, "pass, set and spike." GET TO KNOW ANY OF THE OVER 100 MICHIGAN, OHIO, ILLINOIS, & INDIANA



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Planning a trek through the Himalayas? Want to find ouyt what's hot and what's not in camping gear? Ready to brush up on your golf swing?

There's probably a book, magazine or video to come to the rescue. People are spending more time outdoors. That means there is more to read or watch about the outdoors, whether it's adventure, travel or tossing a mean Frisbee that interests you.

Bookstores are only one place to look. Sporting goods stores, outdoor outfitters and emporiums offer plenty of special-interest publications, maps and tips. Home Run

Baseball fans love history, trivia and stats almost as much as they love watching the game.

Baseball in America is part of Collins Publishers' "Day in the Life" series and features the work of 50 photographers celebrating baseball on all levels, from farm team training to charity baseball in North Dakota.

Donald Honigs Baseball: The Illustrated History (Crown) celebrates the game's legendary players. The video The Baseball Time Capsule: A Journey Through the Barry Halper Collection (Cabin Fever) features Halper's extensive collection, as well as tips on collecting baseball memorabilia.

For baseball fanatics who love stats, there is On a Clear Day They Could See Seventh Place: Baseball's Worst Teams by George Robinson and Charles Salzberg (Dell). Former major league player and owner of the San Diego Padres Bill Starr looks at the legends of baseball in Clearing the Bases: Baseball Myths and Misconceptions (Michael Kensend).

Prophet of the Sandlots: Journey With a Major League Scout by mark mont, New York and Pennsylvania.

Cycling books from Countryman Press include Keep on Pedaling: The Better Cyclist by Karen Bory and from 18 countries. Thurlow Rogers.



Baseball books and magazines from A to Z can be found for

bines photographs by Galen Rowell with text by John Muir.

Also from Sierra Club Books are environmental books Into the Amazon: The Struggle for the Rain Forest by Augusta Dwyer and Wasting Away: An Exploration of Waste by Ke-

For a look closer to home, try Wiley's The Naturalist's Year. 24 Outdoor Explorations by Scott Camazine, The Urban Naturalist by Steven D. Garber and Nature Nearby: An Outdoor Guide to America's 25 Most Visited Cities by Bill McMillon.

The Home Planet edited by Kevin W. Kelley (Addison-Wesley) is a full-Completre Guide to Adult Bicycling by color celebration of the planet. Norman D. Ford, Weight Training for Photos are accompanied by anria-Cyclists and Fit and Fast: How to Be a tives by astronauts and cosmonauts

The Mountainerrs Books special-Coffee-table books offer lush ize in outdoor titles. It offers a myraid infielding and Kurt Benvacqua on photos of nature at her best. The of hiking and canoeing books (di-Yosemite (Sierra Club Books) com- vided by region), as well as a com- tisserie League Baseball," a game Loons and Seascapes.

prehensive list of snow-sport titles. Backcountry Skiing and Snowshoeing are just two. Outdoor safety books from Mountaineers include Hypothermia, Frostbite and Other Cold Injuries and Mountaineering First Aid.

Lyons & Burford has a comprehensive catalog of hunting and fishing books (as well as other outdoor titles). Duck Decoys, Hunting Firearms Safety Primer and The Sporting Clays Handbook are just a few of the titles. Anglers can try American Fly Fishing, Angling Ento-Winegardner (Prentice Hall) tells the story of maverick baseball scout Tony Lucadello.

For fundamentals on improving vour game. Best Film & Video offers Baseball as part of its Sports Clinic soothing. Some of the videocassetts series. It featuers Gary Templeton on and compact discs put ot by North-

that shows you how to build and manage your own major league team. A for Anglophlies, there is The Cricketer Book of Cricket Days compiled by Chris Rhys (Lennard Publishing).

If you want a regular dose of outdoor info, get a subscription to a magazine. Magazines are also a good way to get a glimpse at a new sport or outdoor activity, as well as a source of new product information.

For hunters and anglers, there are Angler's News, Field and Stream and

Outside magazine covers a mirade of outdoor activities, from mountian biking to windsurfing (often in exotic locations). It also tackles environmental issues. For a narrower focus, try publications such as Backpacker, The Walking Magazine or Cross Country for nordic skiers.

Renewed interest in preserving the environment has spawned a number of special-interest periodicals. E and Garbage are two that offer nononsense featuers on global environmental issues, as well as tips on how all of us can help.

Outdoor appreciation

Just appreciating the outdoors has become a respectable activity for the masses.

The Countryman Press has a Fifty Hikes Series." Each book covers a different region, including West Virginia, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermology or L.L. Bean Fly-Fishing Handbook.

On video, Best Film & Vidoe offers Deer Hunting Made Easy, Duck Hunting Made Easy, Bow Hunting Made Easy and The Art of Turkey Calling.

Video is another way to enjoy the beauty of nature. NorthWord Press has a series of videos by late canoer and conservationalist Bill Mason. Titles include Waterwalker, Path of the Paddle and Song of the Paddle. Other nature videos from NorthWood are Penguin Odyseey, The Grand Canyon and Maui Whalewatch Experience.

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Why isn't your home safe?

Insomnia effects 35 percent of Americans



Erickson

If you have suffered from insomnia you are not alone. Up to 35 percent of Americans sometimes have difficulty sleeping, and half of these report serious sleep problems. Insomnia is defined as a condition of insufficient or non-

restorative sleep de-

spite adequate opportunity to sleep — in other words it's an inability to either fall asleep or stay asleep when you want to. The duration of insomnia can vary from episodes of poor sleep at stressful times to chronic inability to sleep for weeks.

Transient and short-term insomnia are the most common types of insomnia and are often caused by an identifiable factor. These factors include loss of a loved one, school examinations or other work or social stress. Flights across time zones can also cause insomnia. Other contributing factors include use of stimulating drugs such as caffeine and nicotine. Withdrawal from certain sedating medications can cause or contribute to insomnia.

Chronic insomnia lasting three weeks or more is sometimes caused by medical problems ranging from heart diseases, lung diseases, gastrointestinal disorders, chronic pain syndromes and sleep apnea. Certain psychiatric disorders can cause sleep disorders. Alcohol help the body acquire a constant sleep-wake

Health tips

and other substance abuse can also play a part. Alcohol in small amounts is a sedative, while larger amounts can disturb sleep cycles. Withdrawal from alcohol can also contribute to sleep

Sufferers of insomnia can use several strategies to help alleviate their problem. Most sleep disorder experts recommend practicing good sleep "hygiene." Good sleep hygiene practices include: going to bed and walking at the same time every day, even on weekends; using the bedroom only for sleeping — do not read or watch television in bed; going to bed only when sleepy; avoiding stimulates such as caffeine and nicotine in the evenings, and avoiding alcohol. Regular exercise, three to four times a week, may also help. However, avoid exercise in the evening if it interferes with sleep. In addition

you should avoid naps. Once in bed, if you have trouble falling asleep, get up and move to another room. Stay up until you are definitely sleepy, then return to bed. If sleep does not come easily, get up again. Repeat this step as many times as necessary. The goal is to associate your bed with falling asleep quickly. Set your alarm and get up at the same time everyday no matter how much sleep you have gotten over night. These guidelines

Most over-the-counter sleeping medications are not very effective. Prescription medications are often not helpful for chronic insomnia and are often associated with many side effects and thus not often used in these disorders. Occasionally, "sleeping pills" can be helpful for short-term or situational insomnia.

If you are suffering from insomnia and do not find relief with these sleep hygiene suggestions or if you have a chronic health problem, you may wish to consult your physician. Your physician will evaluate you for medical causes of your insomnia. If specific medical conditions are found, treatment may be prescribed. You may be referred to a sleep laboratory for further evaluation of your sleep disorder. If a specific sleep disorder is found, such as sleep apnea, the treatment can be prescribed. Your physician will also review your sleep habits and may identify examples of poor sleep hygiene which can be corrected. In addition, your doctor may identify hidden stimulants contributing to your insomnia. As mentioned earlier, medication is occasionally useful in certain situations and your physician will be able to prescribe medication if it is needed.

Sara Erickson, M.D., is a pediatrician and internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center at Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Weight training course offered by city

Weight Training: Learn how to burn fat and excess calories and receive a general knowledge of all workout machinery while firming up and improving cardiovascular fitness. Light weights are used with less resting time. Co-ed ages 16-70. The fee for the program is \$50 and registration will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Session two deadline registration is Feb. 12. For more information call parks and recreation at 347-0400.

Youth bowling: This program includes two weeks of instruction and nine weeks of league bowling. The last nine weeks includes instructional tip of the week by division. One instructor per division.

Registration deadline is Jan. 15. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Pee Wee Bumper Bowling: The purpose of this program is to interact with other children and develop strength and coordination. This is a non-instructional, parent supervision, parent dependent

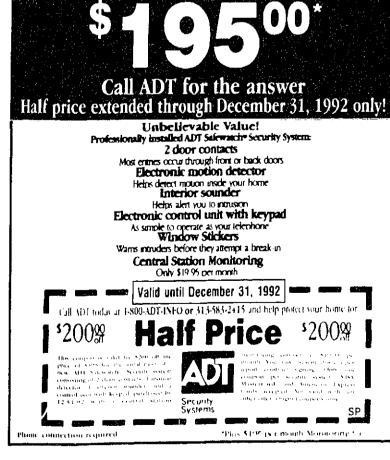
Parents may team up, but there must be a minimum of one parent per team. Youths are informed on safety and how to bumper bowl. Program includes bowling, shoes, balls, t-shirts, awards and banquet. Cost of the program is \$11 for residents and \$13.20 for non-

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residents. The program runs from mid-January to mid-March. Registration deadline is Jan. 14. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

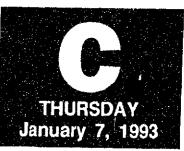






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REAL ESTATE

Now is the time to make real estate tax plans

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Near the end of one year or the beginning of the next is a good time to evaluate and plan your tax strategies for the coming year. And some of those taxes are tied to your home or other owned real

One action that could save you tax money is to pay that second installment of your property tax before the end of the year, thus making it a deductible item on

your next income tax return. Personal tax planning is important. And it should be reviewed by a competent tax adviser. Whether to take standard Itemized deductions is a decision that should be made early in the year, according to Richard Best, an accountant for 27 years.

"This is a good time to generally review personal finances and plan for next year," Best said. "There is also pending legislation affecting taxes that some property owners might want to actively support or

One proposed bill would reduce the current estate tax exemption

from \$600,000 to \$200,000. Currently, only about 3 percent of Americans pay estate taxes. But lowering the exemption to \$200,000 would mean most families would be subject to estate tax-

For example, a middle-class family with an estate worth \$400,000 could be hit with a \$67,000 tax. An estate worth \$600,000 would pay \$138,000.

Other currently proposed taxrelated laws would:

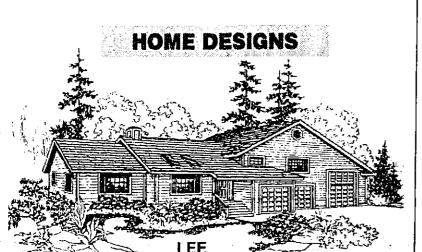
 Allow penalty-free withdrawals from IRA accounts for first-time home buyers.

 Reform the passive loss rules so that all taxpayers whose primary business is real estate can deduct rental property losses from a category of income known as

"active income." Create permanent extensions of the mortgage revenue bond, mortgage credit certificate and lowincome housing tax credit programs-all designed to make housing more accessible to low and moderate income families.

· Provide new tax incentives for pension funds to invest in real

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The Lee affords ample space for hobbies and entertaining

By James McAlexander

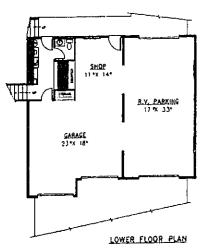
Copley News Service The country-contemporary Lee is designed for a lot that slopes gently to the rear. With minimal excavation, the home also could be built on level ground. This plan is well-suited to a couple that wants

space to spread out for hobbies and entertaining. It's a split-level plan that puts utilities, a workshop and parking

for two cars and a recreational vehicle on the lowest level. The generously sized utility room has counter space, cabinets and a deep sink. A small bathroom is easily accessible from the back

Public spaces and the owners' suite-all bright, airy rooms with vaulted ceilings—are at midlevel, half a flight up from the garage. The comfortable kitchen has a garden window and counters on four sides. Conveniences include a pantry, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, and lazy Susan shelving in the corners.

Sliding-glass doors brighten the of the huge hobby room, ideal for



dining room and provide easy access to a railed deck for outdoor meals and appreciation of the

Skylights add to the illumination in a living room with a corner wood-burning stove that serves as an additional source of heat in the winter. Brickwork behind and beneath the stove radiates warmth into the dining room, living room and master suite long after flames turn to embers.

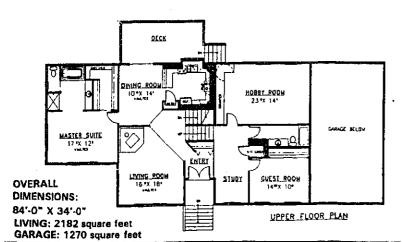
The master suite is large enough for a desk or sitting area in addition to a bed and dresser. A skylight brightens the huge walk-in closet and the master bath has a Jacuzzi tub, oversize shower and enclosed toilet.

The hobby room, guest room and study/loft are a half-flight up from the main floor. A large linen closet and skylit bathroom serve this level while the skylit loft overlooks the living room. The frontfacing guest room has a large clos-

Built-in cabinets line two walls

an artist or craftsperson. It's easily large enough to accommodate a sewing machine and quilting frame or weaving loom, but could also be converted to bedroom, recreation room or office space, if needed.

For a study plan of the Lee (401-63), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Home-Town Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when



FLORA DECORA



By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

green plant is probably the most useful and least expensive item one can put in a room. Plants brighten the indoors, refresh the air we breathe and generally improve the quality of our lives just by their presence.

They are especially nice for apartment dwellers. You can use plants as accents and room dividers, in place of wall hangings or curtains and to frame an entrance or soften a harsh angle. You can even grow your own fancy salad greens and culinary herbs indoors.

When using plants indoors, take a tip from ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging and display plants in odd-numbered groups.

Two or four plants together can have an unnatural, staged appearance. But three or five of varying heights, colors and textures will make a harmonious grouping.

Remember that dark greens tend to recede while lighter shades leap out of the background. Combine glossy-leaved foliage with softer, fuzzy-leaved plants for an interesting effect, or better still simply let your imagination run wildi

Poor lighting conditions have discouraged many an apartment dweller, but there are a number of attractive plants that don't need bright light. Try broadleaved dumb cane (Dieffenbachia Picta), palmlike dracaena (Dracaena marginata), leathery cast-iron plant (Aspidistra elatior), Chinese evergreen (Aglaonema commutatum), or the old favorite, snake plant (Sanseveria trifasciata).

Many ferns also will tolerate deep shade. Most plants, especially large ones, come from the store in temporary-looking pots. These can be set into a larger clay container or straw basket that complements your decorating scheme.

Group several smaller plants in a single basket and cover the tops of the pots with sphagnum or Spanish moss (sold in packages at the garden center) for an attractive arrangement.

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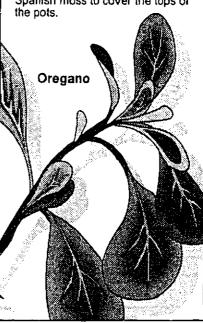
Decorating with houseplants

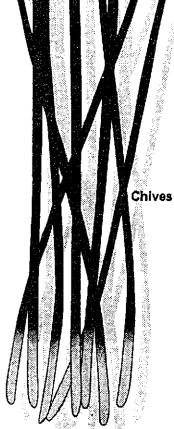
■ Use plants as accents, room dividers or curtains.

Arrange plants in odd numbers, using varying heights, colors and textures. ■ Chinese evergreen, snake

plant and many ferns will thrive in a dark room. If you only get a few hours of sunshine, try growing herbs on a windowsill: parsley, chives, oregano, rosemary and

■ Use clay containers and straw baskets to complement your decor. Several potted plants can be grouped in one container; use Spanish moss to cover the tops of





Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Repairing loose veneer; painting dark panneling

surface. Other than this, the from a warm iron. table is in good condition. Can this be repaired without completely resurfacing the top?

Any suggestions would be wel-

cutting through the veneer across face than necessary. the blister with a very sharp knife.

wise damaging the veneer. Once you get it cut through, pry

finish on the top. Some of the screwdriver, spatula or even a long veneer. In the blisters, be sure and paneling instead? veneer has pulled loose from the nail file. Place several layers of force glue under both sides of the edge and there are a couple of paper over the loosened veneer slot. Then press the veneer down you should have no problem in such as Soilex. Rinse thoroughly small bubbles or blisters on the edges and the blisters. Apply heat into position. Be sure to remove When the veneer begins to stick, apply pressure until glue dries removal later is difficult.

(weight with books). If no sticking occurs, regluing will be necessary. A. Often, loose veneer can be redirt and old glue before applying books (you will need at least 25 cemented by remelting the old the new. Be careful not to loosen pounds). Allow time for the glue to you are still unsure, sand the pan- an alkyd primer as recommended glue. Treat the blisters by simply more of the vencer from the sur-

Q. I have a table with a vencer it carefully apart with a small cement onto the underside of the

Then place three thicknesses of heavy paper over the glued area

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A. If the paneling is real wood, surface with a non-filming cleaner painting the surface. However, if it with water and let dry 24 hours. any adhesive oozing up through is a vinyl imitation or a plasticthe slot or around the edges; coated paneling, paint will not

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facing the wall underneath in painting, first sand the paneling to job may require only one finish

block. After sanding, wash the After applying the primer coat, check for cracks and holes in the surface and around window, door and floor moldings. Fill with a Next, prime the walls with a latex caulk. Do not fill in the good primer. Some recommended grooves between the panels. products would include BIN For the final coat, use a quality alkyd enamel, or a semigloss or flat latex as recommended by your

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Houseplants are an attractive and healthy addition to any home

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9. With President-elect

Bill Clinton soon to take

ton and a growing economy,

what direction will the real

estate market take in 1993? A. Most regions of the coun-

try will experience a significant

turnaround in the real estate

market and the residential

sionals I recently interviewed.

If you have a window that gets five to six hours of daily sunshine, you can grow the makings for gourmet meals. Parsley, chives, oregano, rosemary, thyme and other aromatic kitchen herbs are easy to

grow in small pots on a window sill. Fancy loose-leaf lettuces and other salad greens need larger pots but also will do well in a sunny spot. All can be started from seed in a pro-mix moist potting soil. Hint: Make a temporary greenhouse by cov-

ering pots with plastic wrap while seeds sprout. As a general rule of thumb, water houseplants when the top half-inch of soil feels dry to the touch, and give them a thorough soaking. Most plants also will benefit from a monthly feeding with a complete fertilizer for houseplants used according to the pack-

Glossy-leaved plants will appreciate an occasional bath with a clean sponge and lukewarm water. Others, especially ferns, may be set in the shower for a few minutes. This will remove accumulated dust and

certain pests and refresh the whole plant. If insects become a problem, avoid harsh chemical insecticides, especially on edible greens. Control Insect pests with a non-toxic insecticidal soap for houseplants. The spray kills insects on contact, but is harmless to people, pets and the environment. Q. Are there any common houseplants that

bloom in the winter? A. African violets, wax begonias and shrimp plants give constant bloom. Paper-white narcisst and French-Roman hyacinths can be started for succession and are long-lasting. Also try scented geraniums,

Questions may be used in

amaryllis, jasmines, azaleas and chrysanthemums. If there is sun, tree-form geraniums or lantanas make a handsome grouping. For most flowering plants, sunshine is the key

garden centers are especially cultivated to bloom at Christmastime, such as amaryllis, narcissus, hyacinths and crocuses. These fragrant bulbs will last several weeks and require only a little watering. Q. What are the best containers for all types of houseplants?

Of course, many lovely prepotted bulbs available at

A. Most plants grow well in both clay and plastic pots as long as cultural care is satisfactory. Plants in plastic pots need less water than those in clay. During the hot, sultry months (July and August) plants potted in clay dry out fast, especially if they're sitting in direct sun. They may need two daily waterings - morning and evening - to survive wilting and Whatever type of container you use, be sure that

there are drainage holes in the bottom. Q. What houseplants need the least attention? I'd like to have the green of plants in my home. but I don't want to spend a lot of time caring for

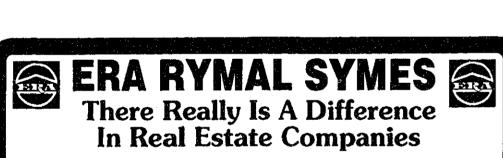
A. The following plants grow easily indoors: spider plant, grape ivy, cast-iron plant, dracaenas, philodendron, piggyback plant, ferns, ponytail, snake plant, jade plant, lipstick vine, wandering Jew and wax

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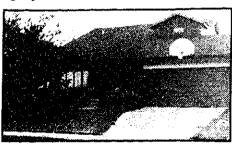
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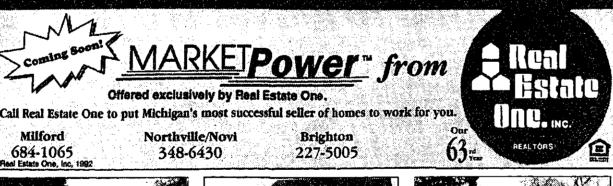




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Q. I recently purchased this old chair at an estate sale. It is an ornate recliner with various adjustments. There is a metal plate at the bottom of the back that reads "Cook & Co.'s Automatic Chair, patented January 29, 1901, by S.A. Cook & Co.,

Medina, NY." I would appreciate it if you give your opinion as to value. A. This was probably the first mechanically adjustable reclining chair in America. It might be worth \$800 to \$900 completely refinished and reupholstered.

9. I have a Donald Duck bank that was handed down by an older cousin in 1960. I would appreciate any information you can provide about its age, origin during the first quarter of the 20th and value.

The bank is ceramic and stands I foot high There are no identifying marks on it. While the white is baked-on glaze, the other colors seem to have been applied after glazing, as they feel different and

A. Since this isn't marked probably a pirated piece and It might sell for \$25 to \$35.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a 12-inch porcelain vase. It small feet and a flaired neck. It is decorated with a picture of a lady in an old-fashioned dress and the bandles are shaped like

Please tell me who made this, A. This mark was used by Beyer **ANTIQUES**

& Bock in Volkstedt, Germany century. It would probably sell for \$225 to \$235 in an antique shop.

approximate value of my Rosenthal china, which I purchased in Germany in 1952. The bottoms are marked "Rosenthal - Selb -Germany--Winifred,"

I have 12 seven-piece place set-"Copyright by Walt Disney," it is tings plus gravy boat, 9-inchround covered serving dish, 9would not qualify as a Disney col- inch-square bowl and two sizes of A. The going market price for a

> \$900. That's about half of what it would cost brand new.

> > Q. I have in my possession

two Walt Disney "celluloids"; They are each 6-by-7 1/2 inches they each have a sticker on the and are pictures of Jiminy Cricket. back that reads as follows: Could you tell me if they are valu-

set like yours is about \$800 to

This is probably the first mechanically adjustable recliner in America and would be worth \$800 to \$900 in restored condition. exclusively by the Art Corner at years old. A. Some Disney "cels" are worth eight small (pepper, cinnamon,

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several thousand dollars, but clove, etc.) pieces.

has an oval body with three Forty years is not enough to celluloid drawing actually used in able, and if so, how much are they ister set marked "Made in Ger- and would probably sell for about make your china a valuable col- a Walt Disney production, released worth? I know they are at least 30 many." It consists of four large \$125 to \$135 in good condition. (coffee, tea, sugar and rice) and

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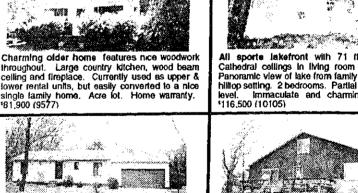
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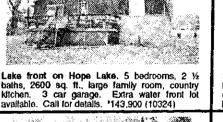
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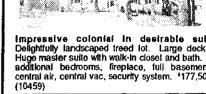
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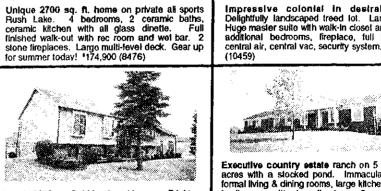












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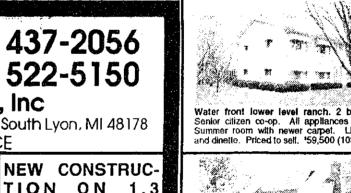




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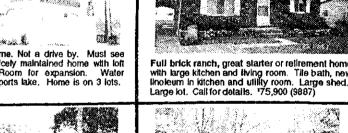


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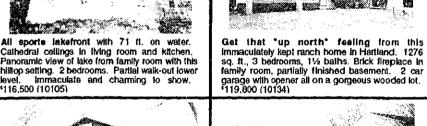


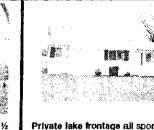










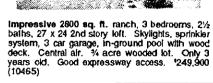












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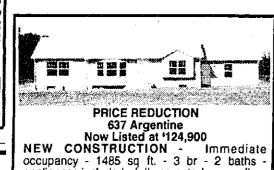
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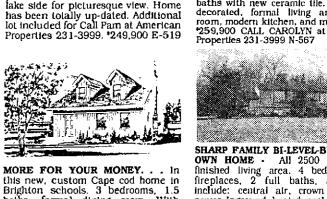
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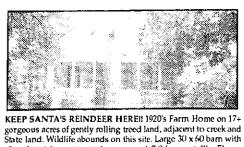
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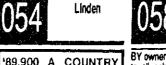
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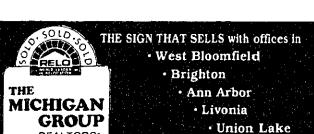


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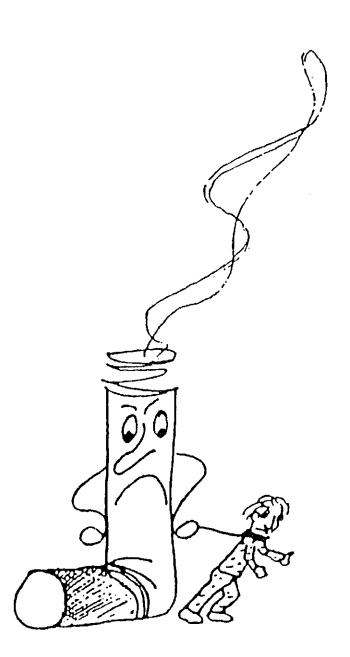
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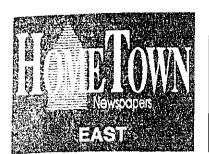
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Whimsical purchase dishes up family fare

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ant manager now owns and operates burgers, grilled chicken, fish and Debby's Diner, located at 1095 S. chips, ham and veal cutlets are fea-Milford Road in Highland Township. tured entrees. Various subs. bur-

Charlick said that the concept of a the lunch and dinner menus. reasonable, sit-down dining facility her mind for some time. She has 22 \$1.99 for biscuits and gravy to \$3.25 years of restaurant experience and is for a western omelet. Side orders, presently doing most of the cooking such as toast (50 cents), muffins (60 in the diner due to a lack of exper- cents), and ham, bacon, or sausage

ienced cooking help. the same price)," she said. She uses and other egg dishes are available.

Although she has thought about heat-insulated carafe. the idea for a while, she added that impulsively.

Charlick heard the sub shop and its equipment were for sale, put in an ing well overall, adding that dinner offer, and purchased the shop within hour still seems to be slower than two days. On Nov. 16, two weeks from breakfast or lunch. She said she the date she started this process, De- would like people to know that a sitbby's Diner was open for customers. down restaurant is now in Highland

no idea (before) that this place was for Friday. Furthermore, Charlick said,

worked long, hard hours to make the able at the rear entrance to the diner. new venture ready. The work included extensive cleaning, painting, hopes are that the diner would bring having new carpet installed and mov- more business to my sourrounding ing equipment around. Eventually, businesses here. I would hope it Charlick said, she would like to would improve their business along further renovate the present seating with mine." arrangements and buy comfortable booths to permit more seating. The diner currently seats 50.

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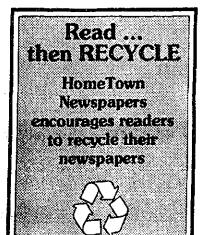
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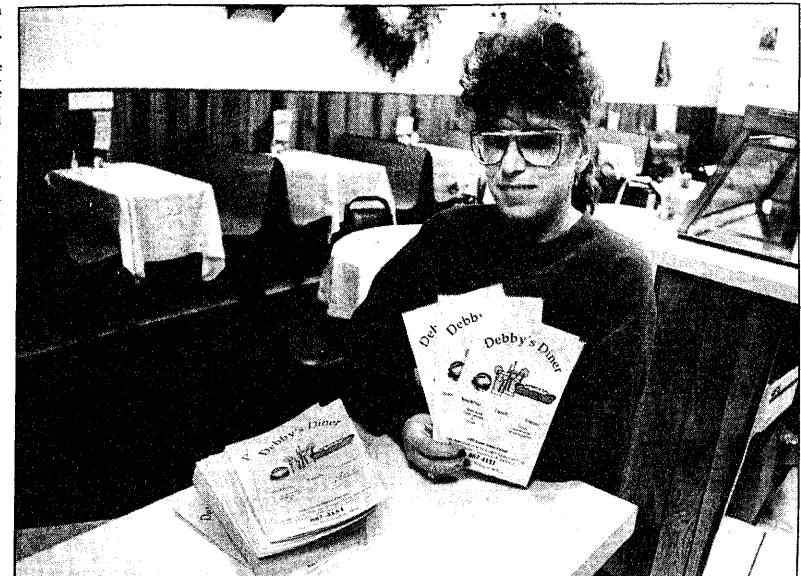
In fact, dinner menu prices range clude soup, salad or coleslaw, choice The former waltress and restaur- of potato, vegetable and roll. Ham-The restaurant is situated on the gers, sandwiches, coneys, side orformer site of the Viking Sub Shop. ders, salads, and soups round out

Breakfast items range in price that also serves dinner has been on from weekday specials, such as (\$1.45) help to complete the break-"We really try to be a step above (at fast menu. Pancakes, french toast, no additional oil on her grill and fries And when you order a cup of coffee at items in 100 percent vegetable oil. Debby's Diner, you receive an entire

"We're just trying to make it a she actually purchased the diner friendly atmosphere where you can come and relax," she said.

Charlick said the business is do-"This was a whim," she said. "I had and serves dinner Tuesday through people should be aware that an addi-Charlick and family members tional 20 parking spaces are avail-

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Debby Charlick opened Debby's Diner in Highland on a whim.

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FLOWER DEPOT is a new flower shop which has opened at 26115 Novi Road in Novi.

Owner Ruth Stenman offers an assortment of cut flowers, and arrangements of both fresh and stik flowers. There are also dish gardens. terrariums, gifts, balloons and plush animals in her contemporarystyled shop.

Flower Depot makes daily deliveries, and offers a wire service to reach anywhere in the U.S. Customers can order by phone. Senior citizens receive a discount, and weekly specials are offered as well.

Store hours are Mondays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call

MARTY GIBSON of South Lyon, lead technician for clinical engineering, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's operating room services area is one of a team of employees recognized for their efforts to cut health care costs and provide quality support services. The awards were part of the department's 11th semiannual Employee Recognition Program. The work group captured the Cost Savings Award. The team de-

ciated with service and maintenance contracts for cardio-pulminary bypass equipment while maintaining quality patient care. The projects and resulting savings have spurred Catherine McAuley Health System to evaluate each piece of equipment as its service contract comes up for renewal as part of the health system's cost

veloped and implemented a plan to cut almost in half the costs asso-

containment efforts. The award recipients' names will be added to the department's recognition plaque. In addition, recipients received checks and restaurant gift certificates for their efforts.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. Units include St. Jospeh Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

RICHARD S. CLAY, assistant actuary with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (FSA). He is a graduate of Milford High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1983 and a master's degree in 1984 in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

Clay, the son of Thomas and Mary Lou Christensen of Highland, lives in Fort Wayne with his wife, Sheila, and their daughters Amanda and Rebecca.

Clay earned the FSA designation by successfully completing a series of examinations administered by the Society. FSA candidates are tested on mathematics and statistics underlying actuarial science and their applications to technical actuarial problems. Actuaries design and evaluate financial programs by using statistical and economic techniques to analyze risk and probabilities and to evaluate the implications of future events.

The Society of Actuaries is an international educational, research and professional membership organization for actuaries in the life and health insurance, investments, pensions and employee benefits. The SOA's rigorous educational requirements and continuing education programs ensure that its members are trained to perform at a high level of knowledge and competency.

THE JERVIS B. WEBB CO. announces the selection of Victor Kurzeja as Quality Achiever of the Month. Kurzeja was recently named leader of the trolley department at Webb's New Hudson facility. His "zero defects" attitude and commitment to the Quality Im-

provement Process are a part of his daily work routine. He does everything possible to ensure that conveyor trolleys manufactured by his group meet all the quality standards, a company release said. If a problem arises, he fixes it and takes the necessary steps to assure that the

Webb's Quality Improvement Process (QIP) is a Philip Crosbybased preventative system that requires total employee involvement. The Quality Recognition Committee recognizes a Webb employee each month as "Quality Achiever."

The purpose of the recognition is to honor those who put forth a quality effort in everything they do. Quality Achievers are nominated by their peers and evaluated on the following criteria: conformance to requirements, problem solving and prevention, zero defects attitude, commitment to the QIP and cooperation and communication.

The Jervis B. Webb Company, headquartered in Farmington Hills, is the world's leading designer, manufacturer and installer of custom material handling systems.

THE MICHIGAN DENTAL HYGIENISTS' ASSOCIATION has announced that Gayle E. Ode of South Lyon was named Hygienist of

Money Management

New couples must talk about money

to and handling money can be a difficulate how much tax you will owe if cult task for newlyweds. The Michigan Association of CPAs offers the following advice to help couples plan, cases, filing jointly will result in save and spend money in marital

One of the first big money management decisions you will face is whether to keep separate his and her accounts or to merge your finances into a joint account. In the past, when most familes had just one breadwinner, finances were generally kept in one joint account. Today, some couples prefer to maintain separate accounts with each partner responsible for certain bills and expenses. Other couples choose to pool some of their money in a joint account for living expenses, while maintaining separate accounts for personal expenses. There's no right answer. Financial experts advise couples to experiment and then do

what works best. Once you have decided how to handle your paychecks, the next step is to set up a budget. Start by identifying your financial goals. What is most imortant to you? Do you absolutely need to buy a new car, or do you want to save as much as possible for a home? Are weekend getaways a priority, or would you rather save for a cruise around the world?

. You and your spouse will also need g decide who will pay the bills, balance checking accounts, and maintain financial records. In most cases, both spouses should remain involved. Consider either splitting these responsibilities between the wo of you or rotating them every few

Another issue you must address is Following these simple steps can the impact of marriage on your tax start you on the road to financial secliability. Your first step should be to unity. For more specific advice on moestimate your combined tax bill for ney management, consult your CPA.

you file jointly as opposed to married, filing separate returns. In most somewhat lower tax liability. However, you should be aware that most dual-income couples will end up with less benefits. a higher combined tax bill than they would have had as single taxpayers

Once you determine how marriage will affect your particular tax liability. file a new W-4 form with your employer to adjust the amount of withiolding from your paycheck.

Newlyweds also need to compare credit cards to eliminate redundancies and to save money on annual fees. If you both have many of the same credit cards, look into the features and fees that accompany each card to determine which cards you should keep. Then it's time for plastic surgery — cut up those extra cards so you're not tempted to use them. Of course, it's a good idea for each of you to keep at least one card in your own name to maintain a personal credit rating in the event of divorce or death.

Most two-career marriages also have overlapping benefits that may be costing you unnecessary dollars. Manufacturing rose by about For instance, if your spouse's health 2,000 lobs in 1992 with the most of insurance plan is completely paid for the increases occurring in the nonby his or her company and yours durable goods area. Average weekly isn't, you may save money by switchearnings in manufacturing rose by a ing to your spouse's plan as a depensizable 4.2 percent to approximately dent, rather than paying for coverage for yourself. But if you both have Among the service industries, replans where the cost is free or mini-

tail trade lost nearly 7,000 jobs. mal, you may want ot keep both -- es-Wholesale trade also reported losses. pecially if they contain a coordination The service sector, however, had a of benefits feature. 9,000 Job Increase. State government employment declined by 2,000 in 1992, but local



Unemployment down at year's end

by continuing cutbacks in Michi
In 1993, Michigan will likely feel wage and salary employment next tained decline in Michigan's unem-

gan's automotive industry, said F. the effects of plant closings in the Robert Edwards, director of the Miauto industry and other related work by 1994.

The effects of plant closings in the year and a more substantial increase ployment rate, Edwards said. By 1994, a more substantial decrease is

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chigan Employment Security force reductions. Consequently, fore- The modest job growth in 1993 will expected.

the Year by the Washtenaw District Dental Hygiene Society. Ode is employed by Plymouth Dental Associates in Plymouth.

Ode was honored in October at the 11th annual Michigan Dental Hygienists' Association House of Delegates meeting in Detroit. The Michigan Dental Hygienists' Association is a professional organization for registered dental hygienists devoted to the improvement and maintenance of dental hygiene practice and education standards.

Hygienists' Society.

ASSOCIATE-BROKER FRED SMITH has recently joined the real estate office of RE/MAX 100 Inc. in Novi to form a husband and wife team, announced broker/owner Crystal Cunningham-Halley

Gayle Ode is a past president of the Washtenaw District Dental

Smith and his wife, Darleen, have over 30 years of combined experience serving the residential and new construction real estate needs of southwest Oakland and western Wayne counties. As a team, they will focus on serving Novi, Farmington Hills, Livonia, South Lyon,

Before joining RE/MAX 100, Smith was broker/owner of Earl Keim Smith Guardian Realtors, RE/MAX 100's address is 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130, Novi 48375. The phone number is

The Smiths have been residents of New Hudson for the last four years. Prior to enetering a career in real estate sales and counseling he owned and operated an automotive repair and towing business for 15

FORTY-THREE FORD SCIENTISTS and engineers from Europe and North America were recognized for their breakthrough innovations that will help Ford cut costs and development times while provid-

The 1993 job outlook is tempered for summer youth programs.

Forecasters predict modest job

growth for the state during 1993, and

slow but continued improvement in

But 1992 ended on several posi-

Unemployment dropped for four

straight months through November.

Unemployment was down for the

year. Fewer claims were filed for job-

More Michigan workers held jobs.

And a record number of people were

in Michigan's labor force either work-

Based on the state's recent unem-

ployment pattern, it appears Michi-

gan's unemployment rate should av-

erage 8.8 percent in 1992, down from

Through November, an average of

By year's end, the number of work-

ers with jobs should average

4,208,000, up 83,000 over the 1991

level, Edwards said. The size of Mi-

chigan's labor force should also ex-

pand for the year, growing by 73,000

In the state's major industrial

to an all-time high of 4,616,000.

government jobs rose by 3,000.

134,000 unemployment claims were

filed monthly in 1992, down 21,000

991's 9.2 percent rate.

ing or looking for work in 1992.

the jobless rate through 1994.

tive notes, Edwards said.

ing better quality products to the customer.

Annual Henry Ford Technology Awards program in Dearborn. Henry Ford Technology Awards for design, development and produc-

successful, it's clear that technology is going to be a critical element," said Ford Motor Co. President Philip E. Benton. "When it comes to technical content, what we need most of all is innovation that adds real functional value to our products."

stitute in Kent. Ohio.

ered employee safety, hearing conservation, licensing requirements, hazard identification and communication and claims management. Van Neiten, a district manager, has been employed by The Davey Expert Co. for 16 years. He has a bachelor's degree from Michigan

State University. The Davey Tree Expert Co. is North America's oldest and largest tree care company. It is employee-owned with 5,000 employees coast

Ford Motor Company honored the recipients Dec. 10 at the 12th South Lyon resident Charles F. Weber, a product design engineer and Milford resident Gary M. Klinger, a section supervisor, received

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Ford has spent \$28 billion during the last five years on new products, facilities and tooling worldwide, plus an additional \$16 billion on advanced research and development. Benton pointed out that Ford will spend an even greater rate through the end of this decade.

MARK VAN NETTEN, a South Lyon resident, recently attended The Davey Tree Expert Co. 1992 Loss Control Seminar at The Davey In-

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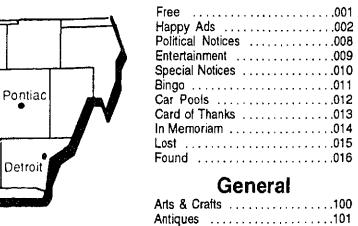
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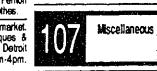
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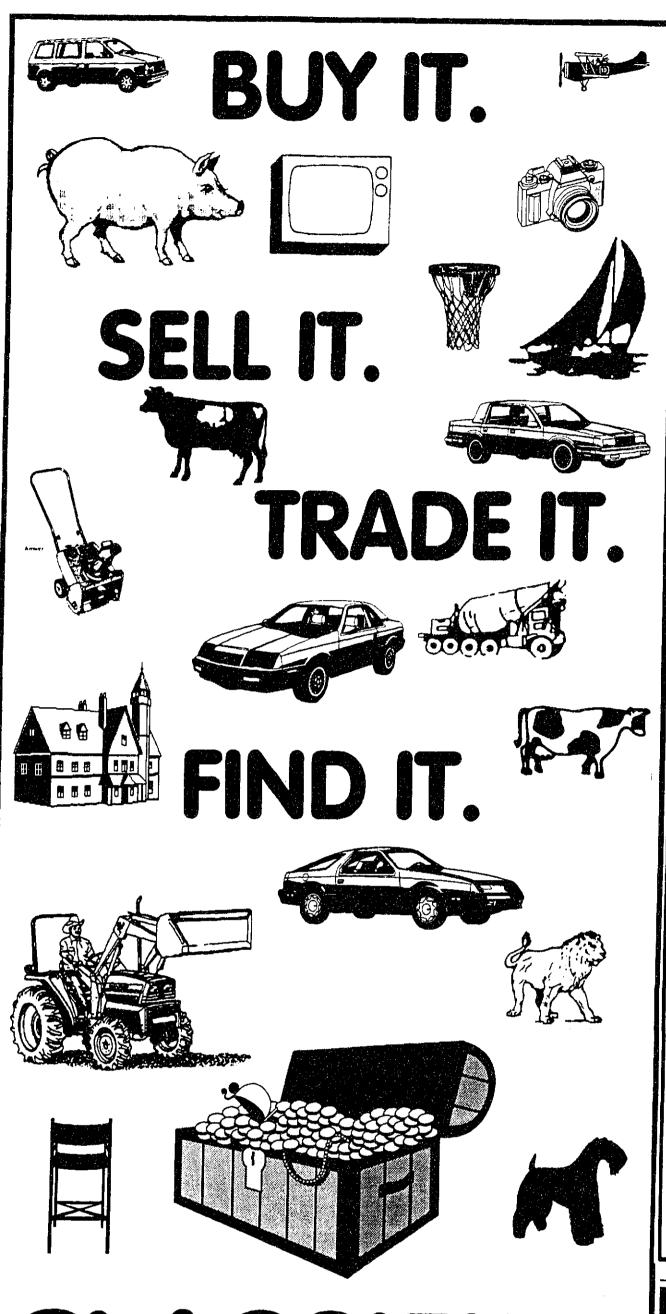
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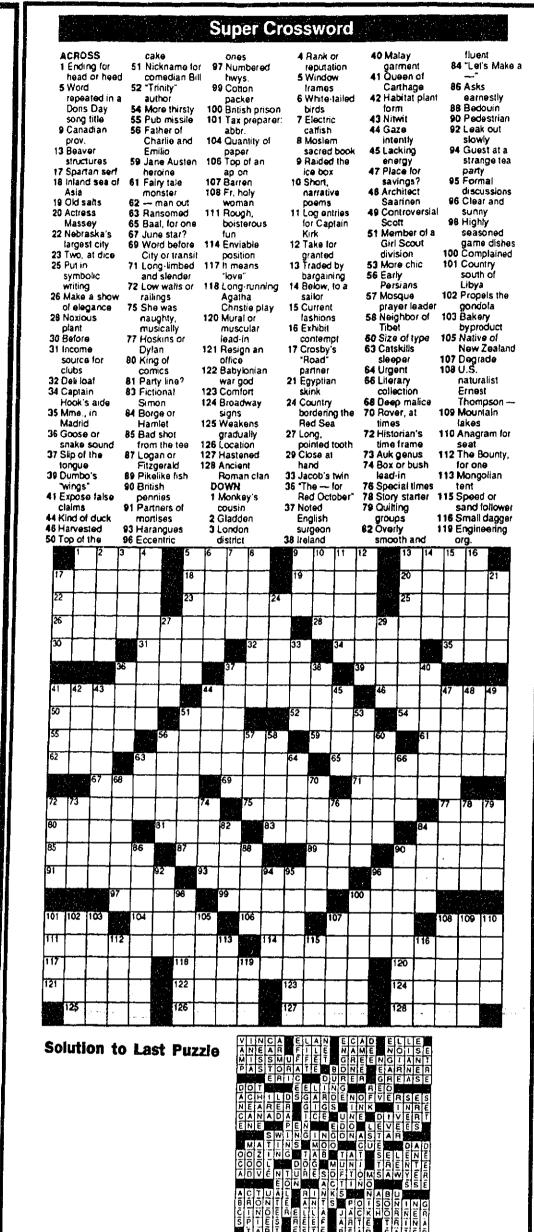
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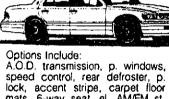
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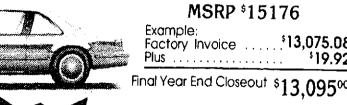
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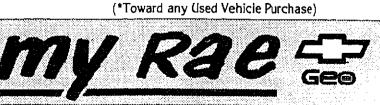
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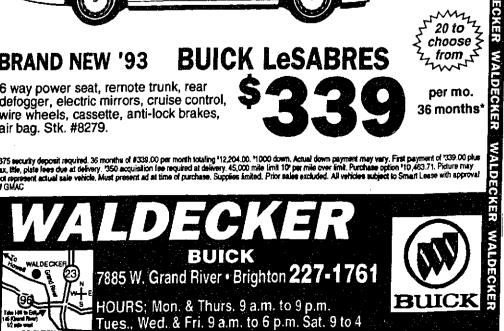






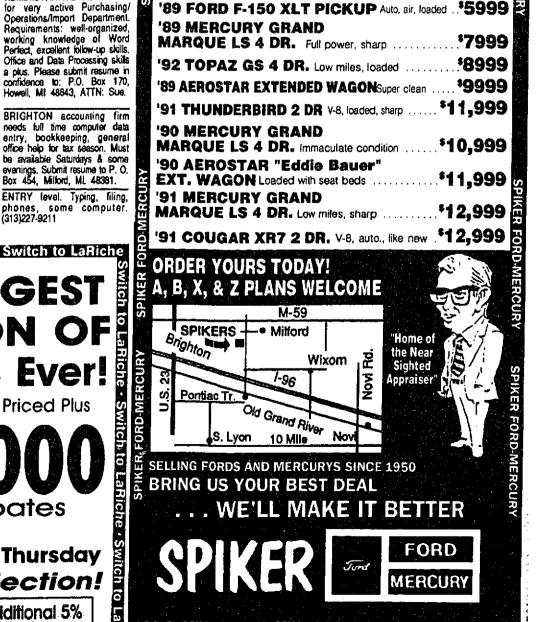
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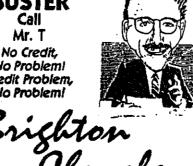
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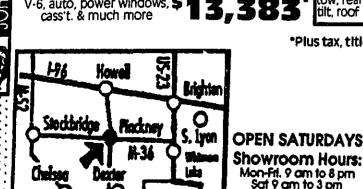
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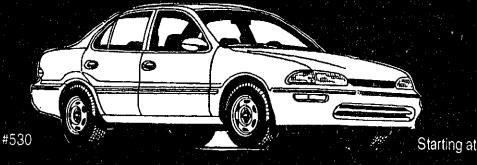
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