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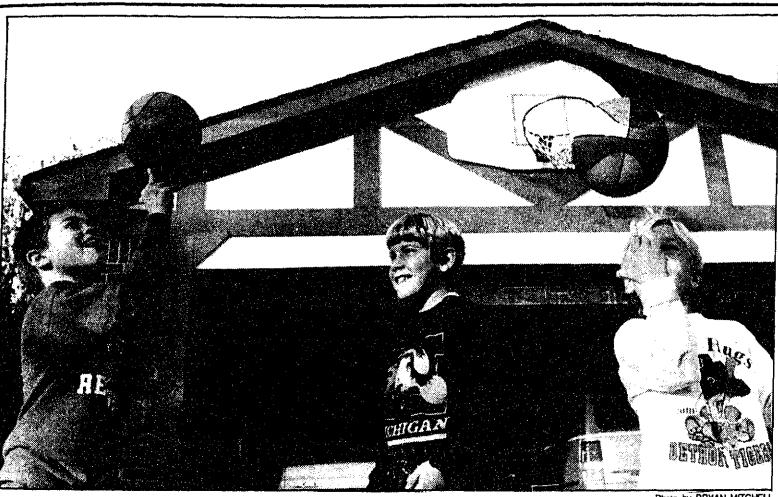


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#### Practiced makes perfect

Driveway basketball provides youngsters with hours of sport in the fall. Above, left to right Franky Joe Galonis, age 9; Aaron

Sebastion, age 8, and Matt Sebastian, age 6, all of Novi, show off their ball handling skills.

### Truce possible as mall talks come to close

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A truce may soon be declared in the protracted battle between the City of Novi, the residents' group Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) and shopping center developer Lee Walter.

"I think frankly we're pretty pleased with the way negotiations are going. We're still waiting to see the final details. I think it looks fairly reasonable," said CRD treasurer Gerald Harris, I think the fight was well worth it. If this came in the first time, we'd probably be shopping there right now."

Harris and other group members - who first organized over two years ago to block construction of a proposed strip mail on 10 acres at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads - have been huddling with Novi City Attorney David Fried and the city traffic consultants to discuss Walter's now scaled-down plans. The settlement in process is in lieu of a jury trial

which had been on the docket for October. The developer sued the city in April 1989. Fried also sees light at the end of

"I would hope it would be realized this coming week," he said. "It looks like absolutely it will not go to trial. Are we going to pay them anything? The answer is no."

the legal tunnel.

This has been done with the cooperation of the plaintiff. The developer has recognized the concern of the people over that development and has accepted the concern of the people in that area and is planning to develop something that the people can live with. One of their concerns is traffic on Ten Mile and everybody's going to take a hard

look at that.' Plans currently under discussion include a change from apartments to free-standing condominiums as part of the Walter development and what Fried calls a "very substantially reduced shopping

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### **Shanties** removed nightly

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Daily removal it is, said the Novi city council Monday, in a unanimous decision on its long-debated fishing shanty ordinance.

The new regulations call for the structures - which must be registered - to be placed on the ice no earlier than one-half hour before sunrise and to be removed no later than one-half hour after sunset. A fishing hole left uncovered must then be marked with a pylon or barricade to keep snowmobilers, ice skaters and others from an unplanned quick dip in the lake.

If this doesn't prove effective, the city may seek a stricter measure, Mayor Matthew Quinn warned.

"Our next step is the ultimate step of a total ban. The ice will break in the next step," he said.

First adopted in October 1989. area residents have contended that the fishing shanty ordinance — which requires a license to be affixed to the structures — has not been adequately enforced. About a dozen shacks slipped into Walled Lake last year, creating a safety and environmental hazzard.

The council and ordinance rejected attaching a \$250 returnable deposit for shanty registrations. Quinn said the Walled Lake city

"Our next step is the ultimate step of a total ban. The ice will break in the next step."

Novi mayor

council would be notified of the ordinance revisions, which they could also consider for adoption.

"Everybody was satisfied that the ordinance was more workable than the one we had before," he added. But Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger had doubts.

"How are we going to enforce this? Do we have to buy snowmobiles now? he said. "Somehow I see this as an unenforceable ordinance."

Quinn said the city might hire outside contractors to remove the shanties. Walled Lake area resident Edward Phelps said that the neighboring homeowners would assist in monitoring the revised ordinance, which calls for immediate removal of shanties which are not taken off the lake at night.

An appeals process will be put in place. In addition, owners of unregistered shanties will be notified 48 hours before their structures are

Furthermore, applicants for shanty registration will be required to identify the intended access point to the lake. If the access is from private property, the applicant will have to prove that permission from the property-owner has been granted.

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### No roadblocks

### Path cleared Tuesday for the street bonding millage

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi drivers should be prepared to see a lot of construction signs around town in the next few years.

They will have put them there. The road millage passed handily by a 4-3 margin Tuesday, giving the city the go-ahead to issue \$18.8 million in municipal bonds for eight miles of improvements to local thoroughfares.

With the threat of a recession looming, residents agreed to hike their taxes an average of 1 mill for 22 years. The initial levy in 1992 will be .44 mills.

"It's the first time any millage passed in all precincts," said selfdescribed "tickled pink" City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"I think it was a tremendous victory for the community. It was a quality-of-life bond issue. We're pointed toward the year 2000 with a great road network on the drawing boards. It's a clear mandate for the program." That showed the community

compared to the parks and recreation. We had low support for both parks and recreation millages. The road millage has been identified by the community." The city council has already agreed to lower the miliage if addi-

was very cognizant of the road issue

tional funding becomes available from the state or federal governments or developers. Novi will probably issue the first set of the bonds — \$6 million — in

January. The city council will de-

cide which of 10 road projects will begin first, but work related to the Haggerty Connector will be a high priority, Kriewall said. Pulling the yes-levers were 3,949 voters, while 3,004 no-votes were

tabulated. Not heard from were 12,561 registered voters. The issue squeaked by in Precinct Ten - headquartered at Fire Station No. 3 on Nine Mile Road by just one vote in a 287-286 count. Support was also low but decisive in

Precinct Three at the Novi Civic

Center on Ten Mile Road. The vote

there was 139-130. Victory was strongest at Precinct 5 at Orchard Hills School, south of Ten Mile Road and west of Meadowbrook, where the score was 409 to

Kriewall said that the promo-

tional "Citizens for Better Roads in: Novi" probably worked harder than any pro-millage organization in the city's past. The 15-member group sponsored about 30 to 35 road bonding informational meetings at homeowners associations and other groups.

The committee received a waiver from filing campaign expense reports from Oakland County's election division, because less than \$1,000 was spent in the road bond

City Council members Nancy Cassis and Tim Pope had been outspoken opponents to the miliage proposal. Both questioned the priorities of the project, including the paving of Eleven Mile Road within the Town Center.

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#### Schmid wins county commissioner post

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Receiving 61 percent of the vote, Kay Schmid was elected to the position of County Commissioner for the 24th District.

Schmid, a Novi resident, received 8,193 votes to defeat South Lyon mayor Jeff Potter.

Potter received 5,201 total votes. winning only in South Lyon where he received 1,041 of the 1,723 votes

Schmid received over 50 percent of the votes in Lyon Township, the City of Northville and Novi Township.

In the City of Novi, Schmid took 66 percent of the 8,545 votes winning in every precinct.

Prior to the election, Schmid was not confident she would win.

"I was worried," she said. "I stayed on the high road, and I think

Vacating the county commission post is John Calandro, who was more certain than Schmid that she would win.

"This is a very conservative area," Calandro said. "I think that's reflective in the numbers."

Calandro endorsed Schmid during the campaign and was present at her victory celebration Tuesday

"I think Kay ran a very good cam-

paign," he said. "I think she demonstrated knowledge of the County

"She studied hard."

Commission.

Calandro plans to spend more time with his family and is currently busy selling popcorn and Girl Scout

He had originally planned to stay out of the public life, he said, but he

THE GENERAL ELECTION

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#### Paper jam causes problem

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi was far from an elephant burial ground Tuesday.

Within the city, the majority of voters pulled the lever for Republican candidates for all offices except state attorney general. Voter turnout was 44.2 percent, higher than the 40.6 percent tabulated four years ago.

Of 22,499 registered voters, 9,938 Novi residents exercised that

"We probably usually get a better turnout for a presidential election, but for a state election it was pretty good," City Clerk Gerry Stipp said.

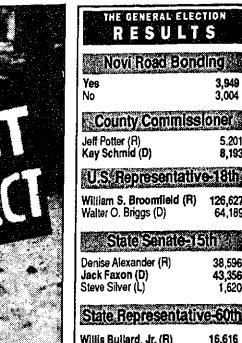
At Precinct Nine, Novi High School, a few levers weren't that easy to pull when the polls opened. Continued on 2



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

#### In a bad mood

A dump-the-incumbents sentiment showed up this week, not only at the polls, but in signs put up at a resident along Eight Mile Road.



#### County Commissioner Jeff Potter (R) Kay Schmid (D) 5,201 8,193 U.S./Representative-18th William S. Broomfield (R) 126,627 Walter O. Briggs (D) State Senate: 15th // e 38,596 43,356 Denise Alexander (R) Jack Faxon (D) Steve Silver (L) 1,620 State Representative-60th Willis Bullard, Jr. (R) 16,616 Robert E. Taub (D) 8,217 Cakland co. Circut court 133,629 111,041 109,882 Deborah Tyner Rudy Nichols James Sheehy Thomas Brennan 99,438

said recently

Originally, a Nov. 5 trial date was set for The Landing — with developer Jay Eldridge suing the City of Novi and vice-versa - over a collapsed public/private sector plan to build an hotel on the shores of Walled Lake. But the case won't come to court soon, Novi City Attorney David Fried

"A tremendous amount of discovery is going on. It'll be a long time before that case goes to trial," Fried The trial date was formally adjourned to April 16, before Oakland

County Circuit Court Judge David F. While to date, no discussions of a possible settlement have been held,

Fried said: "I would think they might make a demand on us in the near The Milford developer brought the

lawsuit against the city one day before his contract with Novi expired on Dec. 15, 1989, contending that his time, expertise and money spent on site plan designs had improved the 12-acre site to a value of \$2 million. The suit asked that the city be barred from selling the shoreline land, the location of the burnt-out Walled Lake

The city bought the land for \$504,000 and sold it to Eldridge for \$10 an acre, with the understanding that he build a public boardwalk, community room and boat slip as part of the hotel project. Due to legal glitches. Novi was unable to give Eldridge clear title to the land until The following September, pointing

to the built-out local hotel market, Eldridge asked the city council for permission to build condominiums on the land. This phased plan was

### Compromise eyed over Ten/Beck suit

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center." The site plan will be submit- to business alone, allowing for a reted to the city council, to be followed staurant, supermarket and gas staby review by city consultants and will tion. Residents in the area, conultimately need final council cerned about traffic, formed CRD

Harris said the key issues such as traffic safety at the Ten/Beck corner are currently being addressed.

"it's an example of people sitting down together and working out what is in the best interests of the city," he said. I think the communication between the citizens and the city has greatly improved."

The road to a compromise has had many twists and turns. Walter originally was granted his

request to rezone the land from a mixed residential and business use and launched a petition drive to rescind the zoning.

The council's response was a reduced business zoning, downgrading the permitted size of the commerical development. CRD answered via a referendum election returning the site to its original zoning. Walter's suit hinged on the contention that zoning matters cannot be decided by

While the citizens' group has recently kept a rather low profile, Harris said CRD still exists as "a loose

caught it and straightened it out."

said Agnes Durbin in the city clerk's

Stipp said the trouble was in turn-

"You have to use a steady crank

### Novi voters go GOP

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Paper was jammed in four ma

chines at 7 am as election day opened, Stipp said, but only about

"The paper was stuck. It took one and not stop in the middle," she quick visit by the custodian. He explained.

three voters left. And they came back ing the voting machines' cranks over.

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efficiently as she was the other day during preschool classes. Kimberly is a student at A Growing Place Inc. day care center.

### Schmid captures county post

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has already volunteered to sit on the advisory board of a Ford Motor Company educational program with Novi High School.

"I'll be around," he said. Jeff Potter will remain mayor of South Lyon, but he has not made plans beyond that for his political

"I don't have a 10-year plan for a political career," he said. He attributes Schmid's win to herhard work, determination and politi-

cal party.
"My objective was to break her out of her ticket and make people look at us objectively," he said. "I guess I was unsuccessful at that."

He also credits her Novi hometown advantage for Schmid's win. "I scored real big out here, and she scored real big out there, and Novi's

bigger," Potter said. Potter said he has no hard feelings, and he called Schmid the morning after the election to congratulate her. "I don't have anything to complain about," Potter said. "I gave it every-

#### **Voters** approve road bonds

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"I think the people in this com-munity really feel traffic is a priority." There was a strongeffort by an organized movement. They sold the road bond program and I give them cre-

### City adopts standards

Representatives of the Lakes Area Residents Association have said that: many ice-fishers have been trespassshantles on Novi's two sports lakes -Walled Lake and Shawood Lake.

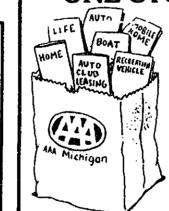
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### Work begins on new WL school

The 1,476 elementary school stucontinues even today.

Construction officially begins today for a new middle school and a lands, it's really something you have transportation facility in Walled

be held at 10 a.m. to officially kick-off the \$11.2 million construction of two buildings on Pontiac Trail and Beck in its 67,400 square feet. Road near Walled Lake Western High

. The combined site of over 60 acres September. will be home to a transportation and maintenance facility by next Septem-shingled roof unlike most modern ber, and a middle school by Septem-

. The two facilities are not the only

new construction in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. Last month, construction officially began on Hickory Woods Elementary School with an Oct. 24 groundbreaking ceremony.

The total cost of the elementary school will be about \$6.5 million. the recently opened Pleasant Lake finance and operations.

Elementary School in Walled Lake Except for the main entry, the buildings are identical.

The many trees seen on the artist's dents new to Walled Lake in the last rendering of the middle school will five years will be accommodated with actually be in place at the schools the district's new construction that opening. They are currently on the site and will survive construction. "Between woodlands and wet-

A ground-breaking ceremony will tions for the district. The kindergarten through sixth grade school will hold 550 students

to pay attention to these days," said

Charles Kissaw, director of opera-

The new school, costing \$6.2 million, is scheduled to open next The building will have a peaked,

schools and will be air-conditioned Each classroom will have its own bathroom and cable television. A large media center with computers will also be built into the new elementary school.

The new buildings were all flnanced by a 1989 bond issue. cluded in the bond issue which borrowed a total of \$48.7 million costing Although \$6.5 million sounds like Walled Lake residents less than a a lot, the district saved money by hav- 2-mill tax increase, said Linda Moing the middle school designed like skalik, assistant superintendent for

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By JAN JEFFRES

The Novi City Council Monday sald sayonara until Nov. 19 to a Japanese restaurant's request to be considered above all others in a bid for a liquor license.

open a traditional Japanese eatery - the top of the list for one. The hotel, Sakura Cherry Blossom Restaurant which is approaching completion on - in West Oaks II shopping center. a site adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall, is The 5.480 square feet business will owned by a Tokyo-based include both sushi and sashimi bars, corporation. tatami rooms with floor seating and The city council requested a karaoke (sing-alongs sessions with further review of the application. recordings.)

roads in Livonia.

having some turnover in tenants," Novi City Manager Edward Leininger.

ese restaurant and sushi bar. Very unique . . . A lot of tentacles. It's not another Red Lobster, or another Denny's or another Big Boy."

The city now has four liquor licenses to distribute, but recently The Sakura Company plans to agreed to place the Hotel Baronette at

Sakura is under the same owner- "We have a procedure here. We

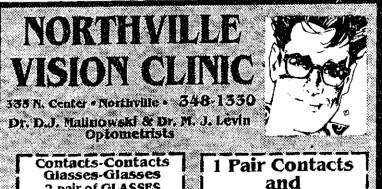
ship as the popular Akasaka Re- ought to do it by the book. There are staurant Six Mile and Newburgh other people and other restaurants coming here all the time. I would ; "It would be a real asset to West rather have it reviewed. This is a very Oaks II I know in West Oaks II we're important area to be consistent in. explained Mayor Pro Tem Edward



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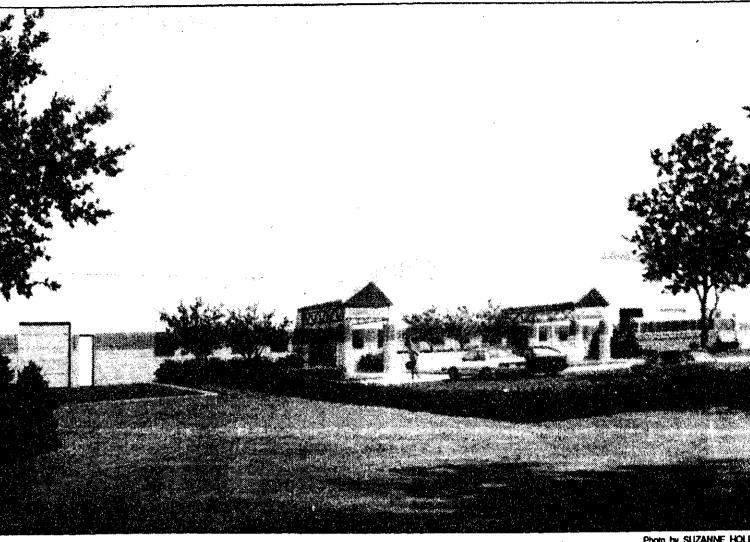
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An artist's rendition of the Walled Lake school district's soon-to-be-construction bus garage and district maintenance facility.

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### Van stolen from Twelve Oaks

scheduled for arraignment Oct. 26, vehicle being pursued. Other police

but it was postponed indefinitely af- cars drop back to a safe distance and

ter a Livingston County Sheriff's doc- continue the pursuit. Additional po-

rington and three police officers re-

lice are then called, ahead of the

chase scene, by radio to intercept the

In the Harrington chase, Reina-

cher said he drove the lead car. He

added that his pursuit of Harrington

continued until Novi, where he

dropped back and let troopers from

Reinacher said troopers were de-

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was reported stolen Nov. 3. The owner discovered the vehicle missing from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot when she returned from

ing tinted windows, light red pin vehicle. striping and running boards. The owner, a Howell resident, reportedly parked her vehicle at apber 23 then entered the mall to shop. When she returned at approximately 7:40 the vehicle was missing.

She told Novi police that the vehikeys with her. Police checked the ported dented or damaged in some area for physical evidence or broken way. glass but found nothing.

STOLEN TRANSMISSION: A General Motors automatic transmission was reported stolen from its place alongside the owner's house in Novi. The transmission, which was from damaged. a.1974 Chevrolet truck, was reportedly discovered missing Nov. 3.

PUMPKIN DENT: A 1989 Chevrolet Beretta was dented in the left front Estates in Novi Nov. 11. quarter panel Nov. 3. The dent is bepumpkin thrown at the car. lice and the father of the car owner to police reports, and the very heavy had been parked in front of the response to a breaking-and-entering ascertained that the damage had not been caused by another car because carried up from the basement and the suspect reached in through the on the building's south side damaged of the location of the dent.

Arraignment of a 30-year-old

State Police on a high-speed chase

from Howell through Novi on east-

bound I-96 Oct. 25 is being delayed

because of his mental condition, ac-

held at the Ypsilanti Regional Psy-

chiatric Hospital until his mental

condition is stablized, said Livings-

ton County Deputy Earlene Frech.

Once he is stabilized, she said, Har-

rington will be returned to the Li-

vingston County for arraignment.

Harrington was arrested on

charges of felonious driving and ma-

licious destruction of police vehicles

following the chase. He was originally

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cording to police officials.

Lansing man involved in leading Harrington.

The vehicle was described as have earlier, smashed in front of the try, but one window was reported un locked and slightly off its track.

A passenger was reportedly lean- with for the third time in six weeks. The driver's side rear port window ing out the window of the Escort Nov. 2. holding a bat and hitting mailboxes.

At the same time, a white Camaro was reported on Cumberland, with a fore police arrived. passenger also striking mailboxes Four mailboxes on Center and four on Cumberland were reported

stolen from an unoccupied dwelling St. in Novi were reported Nov. 2. had been smashed. under construction in Royal Crown

The furnace was completely inhookup and ductwork. It had been disconnected very neatly, according missing from the Mustang, which Novi police arrived at the scene in furnace would have had to have been owner's apartment. It appears that alarm and discovered the glass door loaded into a vehicle. The pumpkin had been discovered There were no signs of forced en- reo from the dashboard.

Bible-waving driver still unfit

tor ordered mental evaluations for

Harrington was stopped by State

Police near the intersection of I-96

and I-275 in Farmington Hills. Three

State Police cars were damaged in the

chase, which reached speeds of 120

miles per hour. Minor injuries to Har-

State Police Officer Scott Reina-

cher, of the Brighton post, said it was

amazing that the chase didn't lead to

more injuries. State Police used a

concept known as "slack" pursuit in

the chase with Harrington to avoid

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sulted from the incident.

further injuries, he said.

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THEFTS FROM AUTOS ON CITA-TION: A bicycle, a car phone, a radar MAILBOX BASEBALL?: A dark THIRD ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN: detector and cassette tapes were all colored Ford Escort was reported Employees at HC Moshier Co. on Vin-reported stolen from a 1991 Ford driving westbound on Serenity in cente in Novi reportedly found the Taurus parked in front of the owner's Novi Nov. 2 at approximately 11 p.m. back doorknob and lock tampered apartment on Citation Nov. 2.

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hole in the top and removed the ste- with broken glass. The cash register

### **Novi Briefs**

Meeting rescheduled: The next Novi Board of Education meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Parkview Elementary School. The board voted Thursday to eliminate the scheduled Nov. 15 and Dec. 6 meetings due to limited agendas. The agendas will be combined for the session on Nov. 29. The Dec. 6 meeting had been listed incorrectly as Dec. 16 on 1

most district calendars. Giving thanks: The Salvation Army is looking for food donations to make up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and individuals in Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Livonia.

477-1153. Businesses which would like to run a canned food drive may also 🕻 call Carter to arrange for a collection pick-up. The Salvation Army is located at 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills.

If you are interested in donating food, please call Cheryl Carter at

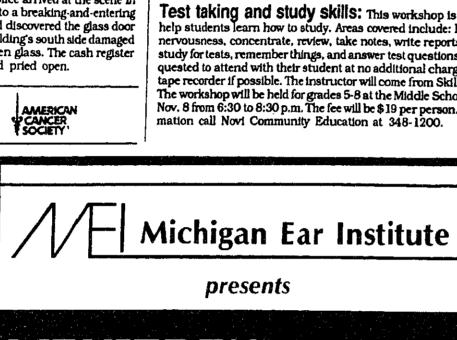
The greening of Novi: Volunteers are needed to help with the "dirty" work at Saturday. Nov. 10 when Global Releaf and the Novi Rotary plant six ?
Norway Maples — 3 inches in diameter, and 20 feet tall — at Ella Mae Power Park behind the Novi Civic Center.

Chris Pargoff, local Global Releaf representative, said the organization's goal is to plant two million trees in urban areas within the next few years. The digging begins at 11 a.m. The trees were purchased by the Novi Rotary and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

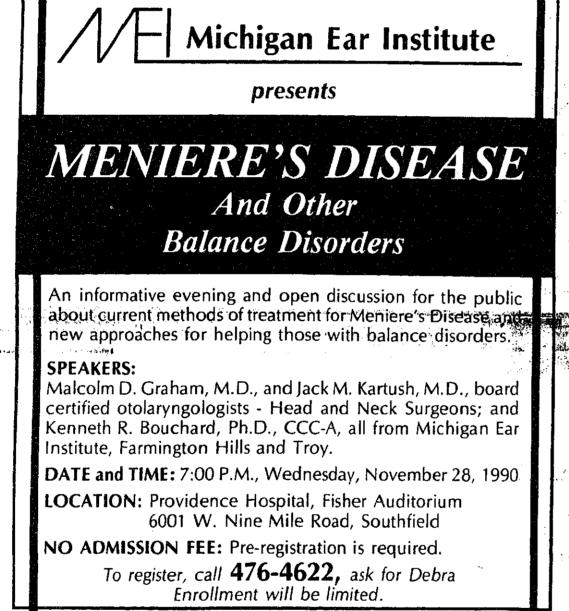
Sunday hours: The Novi public library is now open Sundays from 1-5 p.m. through May 1991. Full library service is provided during those hours.

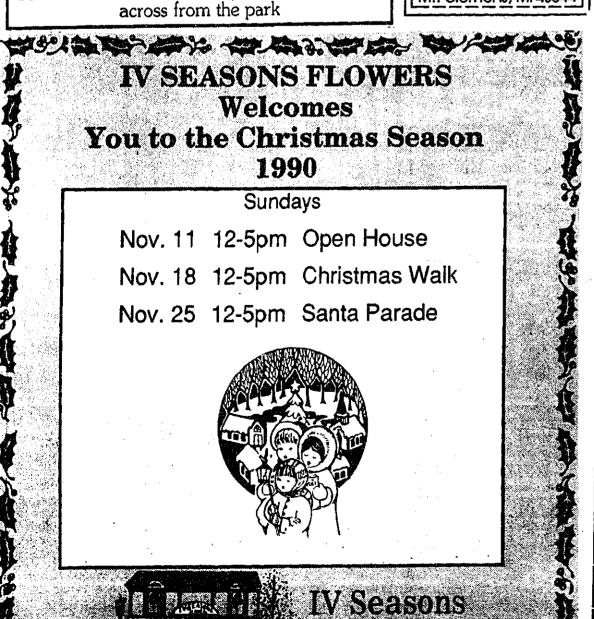
Craft demonstration: Chrstmas decorations and centerpieces will be created at a craft demonstration at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 8. at 7 p.m. Floral design Michele Sigmon of Union Lake will show how to make a number of holiday arrangements using artificial greens and silf 🕃 flowers. There is no charge for the demonstration, but anyone interest in attending is requested to register with the library at 349-0720.

Test taking and study skills: This workshop is being offered to ? help students learn how to study. Areas covered include: how to deal with nervousness, concentrate, review, take notes, write reports, get organized. study for tests, remember things, and answer test questions. Parents are requested to attend with their student at no additional charge. Bring a small tape recorder if possible. The instructor will come from Skills Development. The workshop will be held for grades 5-8 at the Middle School on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee will be \$19 per person. For more information call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.



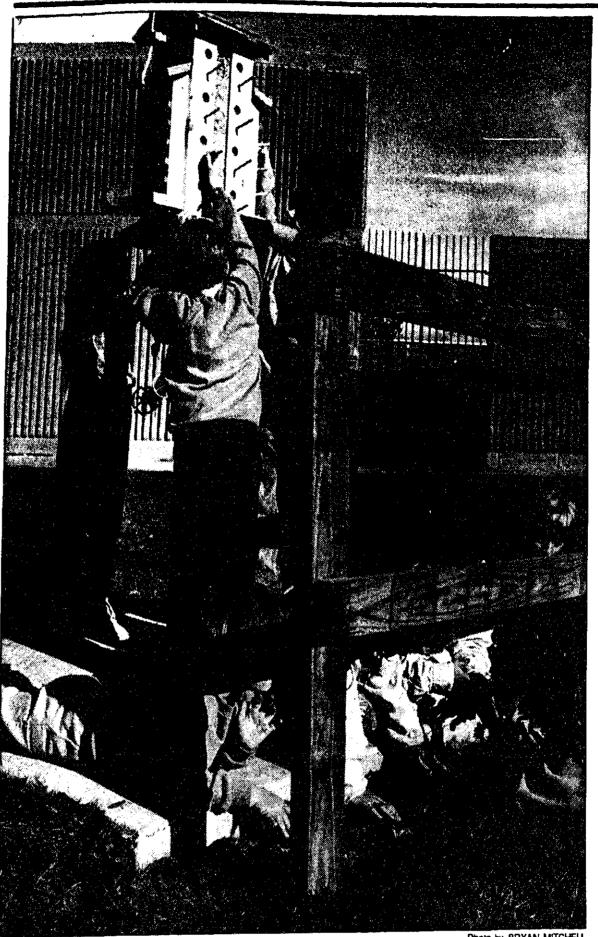
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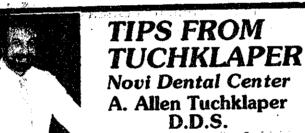
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Nature study

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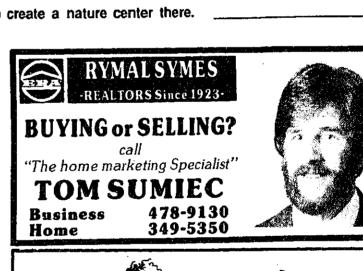
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### Library to foster wildlife

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi Public Library -- a place where birds roost, moths flutter and butterflies are free? Thanks to the Novi 4-H Adventur-

ers and the Minneapolis-based Dayton-Hudson Department Stores, With the library board's approval and a \$500 grant from the retailer, the Adventurers Natural Resources Project Group has already begun

children's books section. With a two-year timeline for completion, a birdfeeding station and onmental grant to each community nesting boxes; a small stand of trees where one of their stores is located.

work on a wildlife habitat on the li-

brary's grounds and visible from the

Margaret Schmidt, leader of the group. In a "managed meadow" wildflowers and wildlife food sources like wild grape vines and raspberry bushes will be planted, a small pond will be sunk, information markers and benches will be placed as seats for local Thoreaus. The project has a two-fold goal -

lost within Novi due to development and to teach people how to create these habitats in their own backvards. Schmidt said. Dayton-Hudson's gave one envir-

The correspondence took about a

month. Morrow sent her letter in

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and shrubs used by wildlife for food as a celebration Earth Day 1990. and shelter; a moth habitat and a Novi Adventurers has 20 members butterfly garden will be built, said under age 15 who will work on the To stretch every penny of that \$500, Schmidt is seeking these donations: binoculars (for viewing the

wildlife site from inside the library); 6-foot evergreens and Mountain Ash trees for wildlife shelter: forsythias. cotton easter and barberry shrubs; one load of shredded bark; a bird to replace wildlife habitats now being house and bird bath; hummingbird and thistle feeders; a bench; a gazebo (the big dream) and butterfly weed, coral bells, wildflowers; and

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Kristin Morrow sent a letter addressed to "any serviceman." Deitil, an American Air Force lieutenant in Saudi Arabia, was the lucky soldier to receive her letter.

Morrow did not request that the soldier who received her letter write back, but Deitil did. With his letter, he sent a Saudi coin and a map of Saudi Arabia showing where he is

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Deitil wrote that he is married and expecting a baby in June. The Shield, APO New York, 09866-0006 over-90-degree temperatures are not letting him forget where he is.

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# Physician disciplinary system remains open

By TIM RICHARD

As state lawmakers work to revise the discipline system for doctors, they say they won't shut the doors on public scrutiny.

"There will be no blanket exemptions from the Open Meetings Act lessionals with drug and alcohol and Freedom of Information Act\* for complaints filed against physicians to the state Department of Licensing dolicensing and discipline," said Dan and Regulation, said state Rep. Da. Farhat, manager of state legislation vid Gubow, D-Huntington Woods. for the Michigan State Medical Soci-Gubow is the sponsor of the main bill ety. They are not staffed properly for reforming the doctor's discipline

"Doctors wanted to keep the cases closed until appeals are exhausted. Many of us said 'no.' Democrats and special committee appointed by Republicans wanted them open,"

"I objected to keeping the proceedings secret," said Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomsseld, Their theory is, don't besmirch the practitioner's name until it (the charge) has it. said Farhat. been proven. But what if people get hurt while these proceedings are

The bills are on the agenda today in the House Judiciary Committee. An aide to chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said amendments have been prepared to restore that public scrutiny to the discipline process.

bers, is a "health practitioners recov-The problem, all agree, is that the

Regulation has a backlog of complaints against health care professionals. The same staff that handles complaints also handles licensing of those professionals.

The thrust of the 11-bill package is to divide the work, double fees to pay for the program, and give help to pro-

We've got 22 different boards that

the number of licenses. Historically, you cannot get the guy's license for a minimum of two years." Gubow's package arose from a

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, during the argument over soaring medical malpractice costs. We think it will have an impact on liability to get rid of the bad apples so and regulation. the good ones won't have to pay for

"Physicians can get a lot of delays in the procedure. This system sets up specific time tables and provides a funding mechanism to do the job." act, already approved by both cham- \$50 a year to \$90.

sistance program," said Gubow, and occupational therapists would state Department of Licensing and Workers voluntarily enter the prog- pay lesser fees but see increases.

ment and monitored re-entry into the work force. But if they fall off the wagon, we have a stick that dumps them in a punishment program. The recovery program will be on

the confidential side," he said. There was some effort to model the confidentiality provisions after the State Bar's highly confidential procedures for dealing with complaints against lawyers. But Gubow said the State Bar's procedures are under some attack for concealing too much. Settlement conferences will be

closed off but not board hearings. The fact that an allegation has been filed and the date — but not the substance of the allegation — would be public information, Gubow said. Currently, physicians pay some \$1.2 million for licenses, said Farhat. It goes into the general fund, and 70 to 80 percent is allocated to licensing

"We'd like all the money to go into the system," the medical society spokesman said. Medical doctors, chiropractors dentists, optometrists, osteopaths.

podiatrists and psychologists would Gubow said a key portion of the see their annual fees rise from \$40 or Dental assistants, nurses, physical therapists, physicians assistants, "It's like a company's employee as-veterinarians, veterinary technicians

### Halloween caper isn't sweet

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

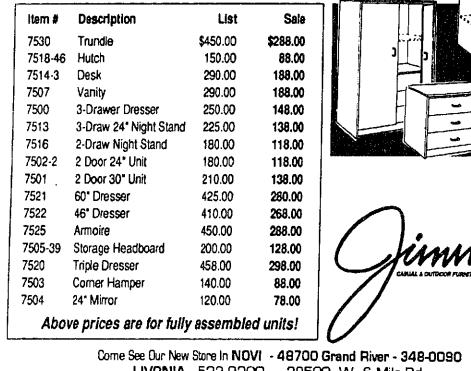
Builying tactics and an overactive sweet tooth led a 15-year-old Northing to police reports, the two were ville resident to a Halloween endriving southbound on Bradner counter he'd probably just as soon Road south of Chatterton Court fessed his involvement. He told police

Township police said the 15-yearwalking north on Bradner. old committed strong-arm robbery The vehicle then stopped and the on an 11-year-old Northville boy by pushing him over and stealing a pillowcase filled with candy. The youth later returned the candy after police case of candy and returned to the car. go trick-or-treating, was mad at his traced the license plates of a vehicle

ness reported the incident to police Police said the suspect was a pasand also supplied the license plate senger in a 1989 Ford Taurus driven number that led police to the driver of by a Northville 17-year-old. Accord- the vehicle.

parents' home and the youth conwhen they came across two boys where the 15-year-old could be

The 15-year-old was also inter-15-year-old jumped out and repor-viewed at his parents' home. He adtedly pushed one of the boys to the mitted that he stole the candy and ground. He then grabbed the pillow-told police he did not have a chance to The boys and an additional wit- father and wanted some candy.



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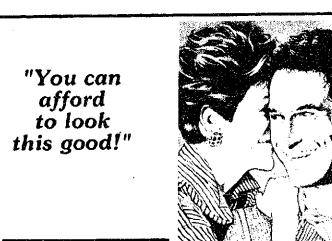
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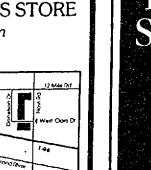
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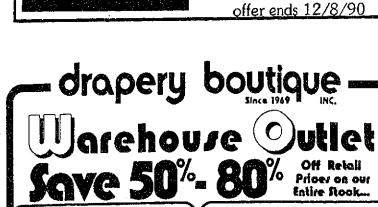
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### Creek clean-up in Novi still on hold

The Novi city council has been asked to decide whether the plugged sponse from property owners.

easements from people who own land fronting on the stream, the project has been backed up. The city wants to dredge vegetation, debris and trees from the creekbed, as well as shore up the eroding banks. But homeowners fear the natural waterway will be given a cement channel, as permitted

under the easement agreement. "The citizens that are not getting flooded really have no reason to give easements. The easements that we got were the ones that are getting flooded," said Garey Foyt of JCK Associates, the city's consulting engineers, explaining the situation to council Monday. "I don't think it (the concrete basin) will ever happen. We do not see the velocity."

The city has only acquired 15 of the 40 easements needed to proceed and won't likely find more available, he said.

Some of the properties along Bishop Creek, including homes on LeBost Drive, have suffered from flooding over the past two years. In June, several homeowners sandbagged their homes as one foot of water inundated the street. The city now has the option of condemning land for the easements or putting The council took no action Monday but will study the issue further in

"Our whole problem is the rapid degree of building that has gone on upstream of us with little thought of where that water will go. In my experience — and I've lived there since 1955 — I've never been so frightened

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in my life. It looks like the Mississippi running past there," said LeBost Drive resident James Bruce.

Bishop Creek drains stormwater from Twelve Oaks Mall and West should be pulled on a proposed Oaks shopping center, as well as clean-up of Bishop Creek, which has other developments. The water runs met with a lukewarm or worse re- north-south from the mall area, roughly along Meadowbrook Road, Due to the difficulty in gaining draining into Ingersol Creek which in turn flows into Meadowbrook Lake. The proposed cleanup is part of the city's stormwater management plan,

adopted in 1982. Complicating the matter is intense construction in Farmington Hills, which has led to high water levels in Ingersol Creek, Foyt said Novi is working with that city to plan a

stormwater retention pond. "The people who are along Ingersol east of the confluence of Bishop and Ingersol will see flooding in the future," Foyt warned.

Ripple Creek resident Robert Wilkins said that Bishop Creek, as it flows past his house, is a home for muskrat, turtles and fish. He is opposed to giving the city a "carte blanche" easement to reduce the flood plain by only

"What happens is the growth of Novi is perpetrated on the people who live on the creek. It's a very pretty creek. We're not going to give up that right. I'm not prepared to sign an easement. Go to condemnation proceedings and we are prepared to fight you," he said. "If the cleaning's done and there's a six-inch drop, what about five years from now? You're going to come past the six inches and go up to 12 inches. Some of the houses are going to be under water."

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program receive an additional two this course of instruction are eligible weeks of instruction in the develop- for three hours of college credit in ment of air power and the contem- Physical Education and Hygiene.

The cadet is a student at Michigan DANIEL W. MULLENDORE, son of State University and the son of Frank Daniel and Jill Mullendore of Northand Sandra Guerro of Northville. ville, has recently joined the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program, He NAVYLT. DAVIDT. FISHER, a 1980 was recruited by Sgt. Kenneth Love graduate of Northville High School, out of the Army recruiting station in

Mullendore is currently a senior at Fisher was cited for meritorious Farmington High School and will be service while serving with Helicopter graduating next June. He will be re-Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-47, porting for his basic training that Naval Air Station North Island, San same month at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and will also be receiving addi-The decoration is an official recog-tional training there as a heavy con-

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS STEVEN J. Fisher is currently serving with SWAMBA, son of Cass T. and Dana ron Light-41. Naval Air Station North from the Hawk Missile fire control repair course at the U.S. Army Missile He is also a graduate of the U.S. and Munitions Center and School,

The course provides instruction gree. He joined the Navy in May 1985. for students to perform maintenance on the Hawk fire control equipment

DENNIS R. GREENWALD, son of Cahide Creenwald of Walled Lake, During their eight-week training has been promoted in the U.S. Air The summer curriculum consists cycles, they studied general military Force to the rank of staff sargeant.

His wife, Leah, is the daughter of Their studies included seaman- Lee and Teresa Oberman of Pontiac. The field training is four weeks, ship, close order drill, Naval history He is a 1983 graduate of Walled Lake

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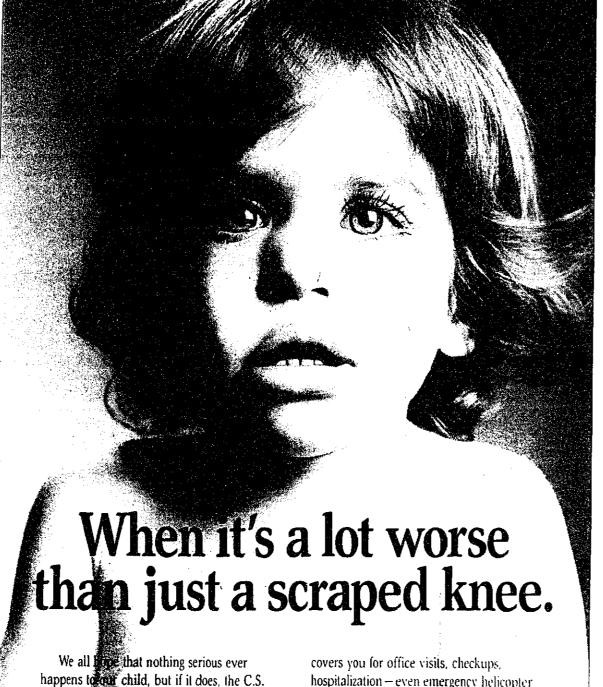
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# Ford/Novi program earns high grades

BY MAUREEN NASZRADI

A new program that partners industry with school districts is laying the foundation to present workplace concepts to Novi students earlier in their education.

Novi Community School District officials and Ford Motor Co. representatives Thursday updated the Novi Board of Education on the progress of the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences. The auto manufacturer selected Novi as the pioneer district to establish its academy in September.

The goal of this - and future - Ford/school district manufacturing workforce.

Dr. Rita Traynor, Novi assistant superintendent for instruction, explained how MC Affliates, the curriculum consultants designated by Ford, and the Novi administrators and high school teaching staff are working to develop courses for the unique program.

The FAMS curriculum consists of four full-semester courses. Subjects are manufacturing systems and organizations; quality improvements through the application of basic statistical method; the use of electronics and technology in the workplace, and problem-solving manufacturing organizations.

The course are being taught by five Novi High School teachers who received additional training through Ford. Having a team of teachers from different disciplines was not the original program design, Traynor said. Howterdisciplinary course development, she said. "Each teacher brings his or her particular instruc-

tional strengths to the discussions," she added. In addition to the 22 students currently enrolled in FAMS, all Novi students eventually will benefit from the program due to the curriculum development that is encouraged, Traynor said.

The concensus of those working on the curriculum is that the process has the potential of developing into qual- Novi's progress. ity course offerings," Traynor said. "We're doing more for teaching workplace skills earlier." Superintendent Robert Piwko added, "We're also see-

ing in the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences a greater emphasis on critical 'think' skills. And there's a great deal of carry over (into other courses) there." Board President Robert Schram pointed out that the impact of the program will be felt long after the original FAMS students have graduated.

"We're all elated with what's been accomplished so far. "A lot of forward thinking is being demonstrated by our staff," Schram said. "We'd like to see it spread through the system.

information on the program has been shared with the district's curriculum council, Traynor sald. "There was general agreement that the career oppor-

tunities which could evolve from this particular type of program are unlimited," she added. Feedback from the students and parents has been that may be applied internally. very positive, Traynor said.

this semester is teaching the initial FAMS course, World temships. The superintendent of Manufacturing." She told the board it was difficult to will serve on this board. grade on "employable skills," as described by MC Affili-

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partnerships is to better prepaper students to enter the ates. Also, many of the activities are team-oriented — as

However, letter grades are being assigned, Harris said, through an extensive evaluation process that weighs tests, reading summaries, written work, peer assessment and oral presentation. Novi students this week will

been to have the students working in teams with the focus on cooperative learning.

cooperative learning," she said, "as it is in industry." As reported in several publications, the teams had the opportunity to work with Ford Chairperson Harold Poling and former Sen. Bill Brock on Sept. 28, the official launch

ize for five years how important this year is for them." Ford representative Renee Lerche reminded the board that Novi will serve as a model for developing the academy in other school districts throughout the country. Piwko said almost daily he receives inquiries from throughout the country about the FAMS program and

At the meeting Thursday, the five FAMS teachers and eight of the 22 students each were presented photographs taken during their plant tours, "as a symbol of the team effort which is a very strong component of the program," Piwko said. The superintendent also thanked the staff, students and their parents for their commitment to the FAMS program.

The board and audience viewed a videotape of the program launch. Ford's Poling told the students Ford is committed to the partnership.

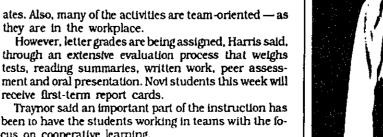
courage students to develop the necessary skills for meaningful and productive employment in the nations workforce," Poling said. Traynor said the partnership between Novi schools

tional forces and business forces join to restructure curriculum and instruction. Ford's Lerche said the automakers has benefitted from

The initial FAMS proposal also called for the establish-How to assess students in the academy courses gener- ment of an advisory board that consists of executives who ated a lot of discussion, accourding to Deb Harris who can assist with the placement of students for summer in-

"The process has the potential of deve-

Dr. Rita Traynor



"Fifty percent of class time is teaching through

of the program at Novi High School. In addition to their classroom experiences, the first ever, this has materialized into one of the best approaches for curriculum development as a process for in-

Schram sald, "I don't think these kids are going to real-

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### Teacher promotes African studies

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Africa is more than just the second largest continent to Northville teacher Barbara LeBoeuf, especially after she attended the first of a fivepart symposium on Africa and African-American heritage and was awarded a \$300 grant by the program's sponsors

beautiful art, wildlife and land, and Senegal on the west coast for the first

in the ROADS program, or the Re-Last summer, she took a group of naissance Outreach Alliance for the Northville High School students on a Detroit area schools program on Afritrip to Kenya. The trip was not her can and African-American heritage. first, having visited the country in The nice thing is they really

At Northville, LeBoeuf teaches said global studies and government. She incorporates African studies into her classes when possible, but she would and literature. not mind teaching entire classes on

"I could teach the whole year on just Africa. It's one of the areas that kids seem to be lacking."

about African art in America.

Silverman, an African Art History

may be displayed on its own in a mu-

"He was really quite good," Le-

At the next symposia, speakers

literature and children's literature,

LeBoeuf enjoyed the scheduled

program last month, but she said the

lunch break was especially enjoyable

because it offered the participating

black women and the impact of chur

ches on black Americans.

Center and the Michigan Council for "I could teach the whole year on the Humanities. The African Studies LeBoeuf sees Africa as a home to just Africa," she said. "it's one of the Center of Michigan State University areas that kids seem to be lacking." She will be able to incorporate meets once a month until February. more African studies material into The program was begun last year ney to Africa, LeBoeuf will visit her classes in the future. LeBoeufap- with a grant, said LuAnn Kern coorplied and was selected to participate

dinator for the ROADS program. sideration for January through May, Kerns said. The second program would discuss Middle Eastern

supply a lot of materials," LeBoeuf Part of the program includes awarding grants to help teachers in-The five-part symposia will focus corporate Africa and African Amerion images of Africa in the media, art can heritage into their school's

The program is sponsored by the LeBoeufwas one of about 40 parti- teachers a chance to meet each Michigan Ethnic Heritage Studies cipants who applied for and received other.

**Volunteer Notes** 

Star Manor: Star Manor, a 37-bed nursing home in Northville, needs man discussed the misconceptions caring volunteers to work with elderly residents. Volunteer opportunities include reading to the blind, writing letters, assisting with craft projects, and friendly visiting. Individuals and groups

professor from Michigan State University, said Airican art is often not For more information contact Joanne Johnson at 349-4290. cortrayed as whole works, but only

Our Lady of Providence seeks assistants: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of de-For example, a piece of clothing velopmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program. seum, making little sense to the Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will American visiting the display. Disprovided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age played with the entire costume, the

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to families living near the center. If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jari Smith at will discuss the portrayal of Africa in

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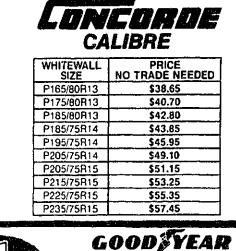
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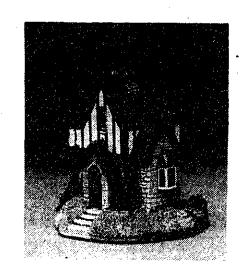
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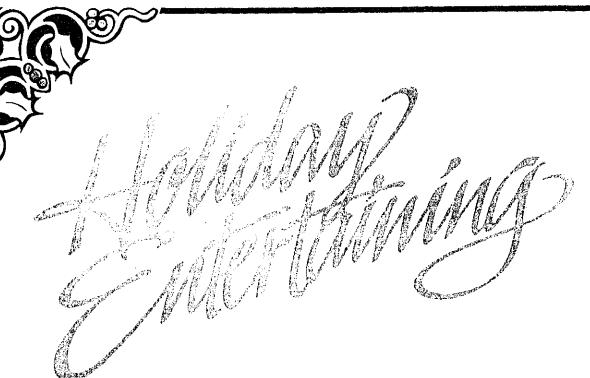
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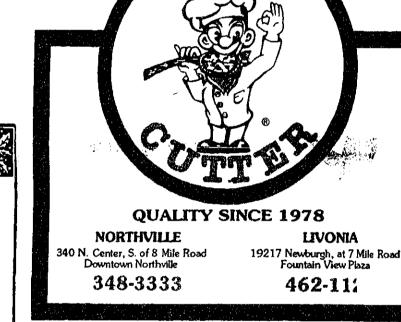
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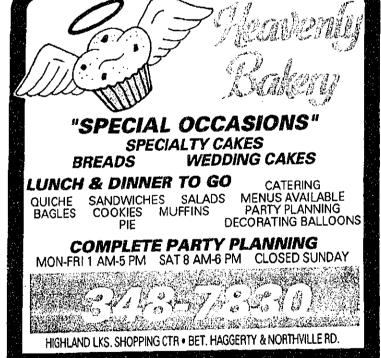
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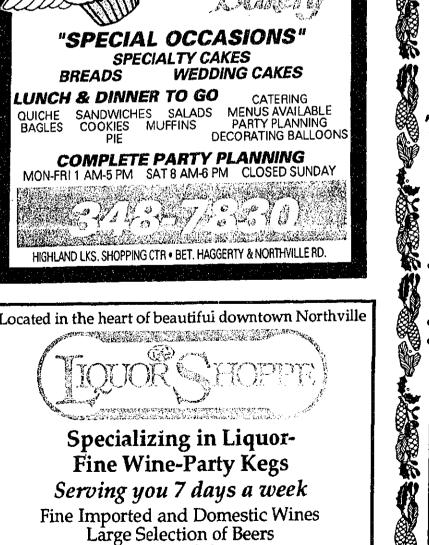
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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

With their faces painted and their—it kind of hurts," said color guard hair pulled neatly back wearing red Stacy Schaefer. and black sequined costumes, the members of the Novi High School agree. color guard look more glamorous than athletic.

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But at the end of their season, after guard Marcia Ellis. high school athletes.

The color guards can be seen at school. marching and dancing to the music "We are right up there with some of of the high school marching band at the top color guards," said color home football games and band com- guard Amy Morgan. petitions. They are the performers Besides being good compared to that make the band not only fun to other schools, the members take

conditioning exercises so they can one, it's a matter of going out on that execute their routines well," said field and doing it and having fun in band director Craig Strain. But as a group, they would prob. Heather Pylar.

would like, but they did not expect it from the beginning. "We're really taken for granted and

Everyone in the group seems to

"We don't just throw flags around.

We work out really hard," said color spending hours perfecting their routines, they are as fit as arry group of and that's why they stay in the color guards despite the lack of recognition

listen to, but also fun to watch. pride in their work for other reasons. They do stretching exercises and It's not a matter of beating somethe process," said color guard

The color guards said they do not dentally hit her with a flag. She per- empty. If a color guard can stand, she performance.



Novi colorguards strut their stuff at a practice session.

with her arm in a sling.

mance, they said. ably not fall into the category of ath. When a member is injured, she The reason was more than just her This year, the group dressed in red mance. Their costumes are made by nifer Fox, Lisa Gatt, Theenda Ihrke, performs anyway if at all possible. desire to perform, she said. The and black sequined outfits to go with their mothers. Theenda Ihrke injured her arm group gets marked down in competition the Pictures of Spain musical piece. The 18 member group has two LaHale, Amy Morgan, Heather Pylar, last year when a co-color guard acci- tions if a space in their formations is and Spanish theme of the season's captains. Keely Harris and Amy Kristi Seppala, Stacy Schaefer, De-

the jazz theme of the band's perfor- Jennifer Crawford, Marcia Ellis, Jen-McMartin. The other 16 members are nise Suenkonis and Stephanie

### get the respect and appreciation they formed in competitions and at games will at least walk through the perfor- Last year, members dressed to fit Megan Burke, Christy, Carmichael, Watson. DSS kicks off money-saving AIDS program

sist low-income victims of acquired new for the state." coverage will become available medical care is absorbed by Medithe Michigan Department of Social tients to continue their private insurthe word out," he said. Services (DSS), the project has at- ance coverage." Rep. David Hollister,

The pilot project, the first of its iginal sponsor of the program. kind in the nation, assisted 56 people during the past year in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It is estiamount to \$1.6 million per year. DSS Director C. Patrick Babcock

ship that benefits both patients and coverage.

D-Lansing, said. Hollister was the or-

The concept is strikingly simple. Federal law permits most people who mated that the state saves \$9 in Me- lose a job to continue their health indicaid costs for every \$1 spent to pay surance coverage on a private-pay an insurance premium. With an anti-basis for 18 to 29 months. But, Hol cipated statewide enrollment of 100 lister pointed out, "If a person is too ill persons, annual savings could to work, they eventually run out of money to keep up the premiums."

said. "This program has served as a So the state pays the premiums for model for several other states. It's an AIDS-infected persons who would example of a public/private partner- normally be eligible for Medicald

immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) A study indicated that 60 to 75 concern is making sure that the peo- on their behalf. They often feel likel continue their private insurance percent of the cost of AIDS related ple who are eligible for the program the system, which includes DSS, is Income of less than

apply before they lose insurance their enemy. This program helps \$1,000/month. statewide on Nov. 1. Administered by caid. This concept allows AIDS paths Michigan Department of Social tients to continue their private insur-

■ Cash assets of less than \$10,000 256-1377.

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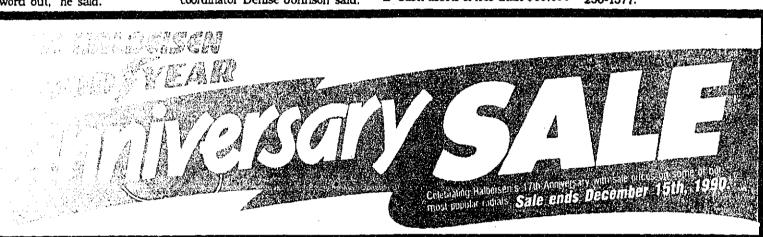
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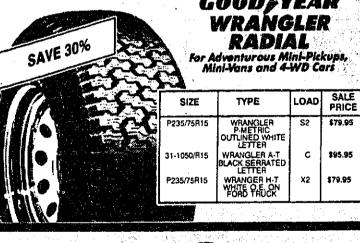
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### Third nurse's aide "The center is reteaching the staff in regard to accused of abuse

By SCOTT DANIEL

A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of a former employee of the the arrest of a former employee of the the fullest extent of the law. Novi Care Center in connection with he said. "If not, I hope that she will be Tiffen said. an alleged case of physical abuse at protected by the legal system."

Sandra Saunders, 25, of Detroit, cident, Tiffin said.

penalty of up to one year in jail and/ resident in the buttocks. or a \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine, Bilger The center has also been under in-

the attorney general's office con- license this year, according to DPH ducted its own investigation of the in- officials. cident after the center turned over Tiffen said the center puts pros-

dent, he said. She was employed as a nurse's aide and had been on the job for a short period of time. Tiffin said.

There were no witnesses to the inwill face a charge of physical abuse of The charge is the third this year in a patient at the center, said 52nd Dis- volving Novi Care Center employees. trict, Division 1, Court Administrator On Sept. 10 a nurse's aide was Michelle Bilger. Police are in the pro- charged with harmful neglect in the cess of arresting Saunders, she said, choking death of a 70-year old Alzadding that arraignment proceed- heimer patient. On Sept. 18 another ings have not yet been scheduled. aide pleaded guilty to one count of The charge carries a misdemeanor patient abuse after kneeing a center

said. The warrant was issued by the vestigation this year by the Michigan court after an investigation of the in- Department of Public Health (DPH). cident by the state Attorney Gen- Health officials imposed an admissions ban on the facility in August, According to Novi Care Center Ad- which was prompted by apparent ministrator James Tiffin, an investi- substandard practices at the nursing gation of the incident, in which a pa- home uncovered during a July visit tient was allegedly struck on the arm, by officials. The state office of Nurswas conducted by center officials after it was reported to them. He said pursued action aginst the facility's

pective aides through a rigorous We had sufficient cause for dis- training period and screens them missal (of Saunders)," Tiffin said. thoroughly before hiring. He said it Saunders' employment with the was unfortunate that some 'bad apcenter was ended because of the inci-ples" slip through the hiring process.

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rights (legislation), Tiffen said.

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Nov. 15. The concert is a benefit con- the door. cert for the Choir's trip to Boston, The Concert Choir will perform text. Care Center Administrator Mass., in May of 1991. In Boston, the "Witness" by Halloran, "A Welsh Lul-Concert Choir will be performing at laby," arranged by K. Lee Scott,

"Goin' to Boston, "arranged by Robert cally productive for Schubert. During Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the con- Shaw and Alice Parker, and My Love that year he wrote 145 art songs, two cert will be held at the First Church of Dwelt in a Northern Land," by Elgar symphonies, a string quartet, two

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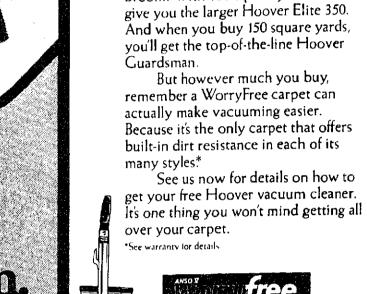
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By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

tort the meaning of literacy for special their learning disability, according to ter you need to hope and a partly finished University of Michi-

The study also suggests remedies for problems within special

Northville's executive director of special education, Leonard Rezmierski, recently discussed the study and how it relates to Northville

drills distort the idea of what reading comes one of repetitious drills that discusses the need for transitions and writing is all about for special reinforce a learning disability. education students, according to An- "When you ask a 'special ed' stu- school work relevant to their home nemarie Palincsar, author of the dent what writing is, she'll typically life. study financed by a \$700,000 federal tell you that writing is copying down. Northville already encourages pa-

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fires," said Cullen. "Last year in Mi-

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formation is available, three people

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Special education programs dis-student explained to me education students and reinforces that to become a good wri-

students lose out on the joys of read-possible. Palinesar, working with a

hold your pencil right."

He does not agree that repetitive Annemarie Palincsar, skill drills have been the main U-M Researcher method of teaching special education students, especially in Northville.

The study recommends making reading seem part of a student's life, The study said special education and getting parents involved when "Repetitive, fragmented skill ing for fun because the activity be- Michigan State University colleague, linking home and school, making

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good writer you need to hope and school and home "sensational."

Rezmierski agrees that reading for help make shopping lists and en-"What I've found is that (reading for fun) is very significant," he said. "I agree with their theory that way."

> home to education, education to home," Rezmierski said. Rezmierski said.

\*One 8-year-old special ed student called the ideas Palinesar suggested to be done, but many parents of speexplained to me that to become a for forming transitions between cial education students in Northville good job of it. Northville students are taught to cation, Rezmierski said.

fun is important and can be fulfilling. couraged to participate in other home-based activities like changing a car's oil and working on tax forms with parents to help them understand how important writing and dates and figures, Rezmierski said reading can be outside of school. that has its place too. There's nothing wrong with that That reinforces the transition:

> Getting parents involved is not al-The trick is making students become self-disciplined and interested ways that difficult, he said. And for special education students, parental in learning, he said. "It's a gentle process," Rezmierski involvement may be easier to come by than for regular education students.

an art, almost simultaneously." "It's easier on some levels," he said. "Parents know there's a that a student is a like a sponge wait-

The district has several success

stories to its credit in former and current special education students. As for the university study, it will parents are involved," he said. "Pabe available for Northville special rents are also educators, it is clearly a education teachers along with several other theories and studies. And as for drilling students on There are a plethora of good

things," Rezmierski said. A curriculum developed by the diskind of discipline," he said. "Learning trict for teaching special education students has been distributed in the form of two books and four films, Re-

said. Teaching is both a science and lished in 1977 after the special education educators in Northville could Teachers need to forget the idea

ing to be filled with knowledge, he In 1988, an updated curriculum

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Janice Kovac, of 22201 Heatherbrae Way in the Turtle Creek The home was also the winner of the city contest for most lights

Vote may mean hospital startup

Providence Hospital could begin clearing a 153-acre site at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road for a proposed medical facility in Novi later this fall if the City Planning Commission grants its approval.

The commission was scheduled to proval Wednesday night. Hospital officials have said that site preparation would begin after the approval was

wouldn't approve it," said City Planner Mike Csapo. "It's a good plan." Groundbreaking for the 153-acre site would begin early next spring,

according to hospital officials. Brandon Rogers, planning consul minary site plan approval for Providence in a recent letter to the com-

subject to several provisions. indicated the hospital needed to re- be operated. vise floor plans for the facility. Desig nation of the number of exam and waiting rooms and usable floor space missing information needed to be department.

A revision of Providence's sidewalk plan was another provision of Rogers' approval. He asked plans to show that sidewalks be five instead of six

provided by the hospital.

June 1989. Providence bought the CON.

"I don't see why the commission wouldn't approve it. It's a good plan."

City Planner

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Phase one of the project would inoffice building and an ambulatory, diagnostic and treatment center with, 24-hour emergency care. Completion of the first phase would be in

Providence receiving a Certificate of Need (CON) from the Michigan Demission. The approval was given partment of Public Health. Such a certificate is needed before surgery or emergency services (which would be part of phase one development) can

A final decision on Providence's CON will be made by the middle of " needed to be added to Providence's 1991. The hospital first made appliplan before approval. Rogers also indicated that several other pieces of 1989, but was denied by the health

If application is denied, it's likely pley, vice president of planning and F marketing for the hospital. If that I happens, he said, it could take 5-10 The facility was first proposed in years for Providence to receive a

### Program helps find lodging

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi residents looking for a place to live now have a new option to aid them in their search. The HomeShare program was started last month to match city residents with common intrests, needs and preferences. The program is

available to young adults, seniors, singles and couples.
I think HomeShare can reach a lot of people in Novi," said Jan McAlpine. program administrator. "There are many people that can use it."

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) began HomeShare in the state about five years ago. The program has been operated in Oakland County for the last three years under the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. The city began the program be cause, "the need is there to provide people with homes," McAlpine said. She added that the HomeShare service is provided free of charge to Novi

Users of the program are broken into two groups: seekers and providers. Seekers are those that are looking for housing and providers are those that have a residence they want

Potential seekers should be able to answer "yes" to questions such as: are they willing to share another's home, are they looking for affordable housing or are they tired of living alone, before entering the program, McAlpine said.

She said providers must be able to answer "yes" to questions such as: do they need extra income or help with household chores, are they seeking companionship or do they have the space available to share their home, before becoming a HomeShare

ram must fill out an application with the city. The application asks potential homesharers to describe their lifestyle and to list what irritates them about people. The application also asks standard questions such as medical and employment history. "I would love to make a match, said McAlpine. "I guess I'm just a

The program has had three parti

cipants so far, she said. McAlpine dded that all three are home providers, meaning that the program hasn't had a chance to place someone yet The program has been successful other areas of the state, however. **AcAlpine** listed Ann Arbor as the state's biggest HomeShare success. "I believe in the program," she said. "It is a good one."

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# Church blasts group as forum turns into one-sided discourse

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The First United Methodist Church was not the would be when they permitted an open forum to be held in their building to discuss the Michigan health model Thursday night.

The pastor of the church had to calm a shouting match between organizers and attendees of the event. Further, the pastor was openly critical of the forum's organizers for not allowing opposition opinion to be heard.

The meeting lost its "open forum" status, according to the organizers, when Northville school district administrators and Board of Education of the church, asked. members declined to attend.

About 250 people — including Novi residents — member. Comprehensive School Health Education present, members. The health model is used by the Northville

Founder of the DADS Foundation and former professional soccer coach Bob Lemieux spoke stood and began speaking.

When a man raised a question during Lemieux's speech. Lemieux gave an "uncharitable

response," said the church pastor, Eric Hammar. Lemieux read a breathing exercise directly from 'marketplace of ideas' its members had hoped it a former seventh-grade exercise in the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education.

> The breathing exercise, which directs the teacher to count backward from 10, has been removed from the program. Lemieux said that although the program has been removed he "is not letting (the state) off the hook that easy."

Lemieux addressed a man in the audience with a comment after he finished reading the exercise. "What's wrong with it?" Jerry Rupley, a member "It sounds like Lamaze," said another audience

did attend, with several people on both sides of the Lemieux said he was just presenting the facts controversy surrounding the Michigan Model for for individual interpretation by audience

"I'm just reading this material to you; if you school district to fulfill a state requirement for don't find anything wrong with it, (there is) nohealth education. It is not being used in the Novi thing wrong with it," Lemieux said. "I guess you're at the wrong meeting."

When Lemieux flnished his speech a woman A shouting match ensued with several audi-

"Call the police; I didn't come to listen to you," someone yelled. The church pastor quieted the room with a short speech criticizing the speaker and the orga-

nizers of the program. "It was our understanding that this was a forum where several positions would be presented,"

Hammar said. "I do object, sir, to what I felt was an uncharitable response to a person who did raise their hand

perhaps at the wrong meeting. "I think in keeping with the integrity in which this meeting was, first of all, publicly announced from the pulpit of this church and others, that there would be the opportunity for several expressions of opinion.

"All are welcome here; they are not in the wrong meeting." The meeting stopped for a 10-minute break be-

fore written questions were taken from the Lemieux said he was glad people who favored

the health model were present. "I'm glad that there's opposition here tonight, I'll tell you that right now," he said. "I'm looking forward to answering your questions."



#### **Health Notes**

Lamaze classes: Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Week-

day classes are from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City. Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities.

To sign up for class or additional information call the registrar at

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. The focus is on information, resources, coping strategies and general support. This free community program meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Please call 360-3314 for more program information.

Make Today Count: Make Today Count, a national organization that brings together persons affected by cancer and other life-threatening illness, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. individuals with serious illness, family members, health care professionals, clergy and concerned others are welcome to group meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For more program information, call Make Today Count, 363-5233.

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- Chicken pox. No. 229

• Earache, No. 73

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Expectant parents: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning on Thursday.

November 8, 1990, in the Waterford Adult Education Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Room 201, Pontiac, Michigan.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$10 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited. To register by November 1, please call 424-7090.



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### Schools adopt plan reluctantly

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A state attempt to legislate quality in education has received mixed reviews from local school districts. The Northville Board of Education voted to comply with Public Act 25 of 1990 at its Oct. 22 meeting, but the resolution was less than whole-

Statewide the reaction has been generally good, but no district is thrilled about the additional paperwork created by the act, said Bob Harris, director of communications for the Michigan Department of Education.

"School districts recognize everything that Public Act 25 is doing is things they should be doing anyway. Harris said. "By and large they've been very positive about it."

The act is noble in its intent, but the result will be costly, said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services at the October meeting.

Northville has already begun a program to improve the quality of education in the district through its Strategic Planning Initiative, but in order to prevent the state from taking

### Danger from wood stoves?

That friendly wood-burning stove can become your worst enemy if not properly installed, warns Farm Bureau Insurance.

"A large percentage of the home fires we see during the cold months are caused by wood-burning appliances, said William Monville, director of property claims for Farm Bureau Insurance. "If used properly, wood heat can be a safe and economical way to heat your home. But used improperly, it becomes a danger to property and life. We are very concerned about the extent of this danger in Michigan."

Ron Converse, who makes farm and home safety surveys for Farm Bureau Insurance, reports that thousands of Michigan residents use wood heat appliances in their homes or farm buildings.

"We urge the utmost care where wood heat is concerned," said Converse, who also serves as president of the Michigan Rural Safety Council. that people are becoming more knowledgeable about how to work. with wood heat. But there are still far too many improperly installed and dangerously operated wood heat stoves in Michigan homes."

Converse said he has special concerns about this heating season because marry wood stoves may be fired up again after having been idle for two or three years.

"For the past few years, energy costs have been relatively low, so many people have not depended on wood as fuel," he said. "Now, with the rising cost of oil and other heating fuels, people are relying on their wood stoves again. Those stoves and chimneys must have thorough inspections before being returned to

"I think knowledge is the key," Converse said. "As long as people follow the proper guidelines and learn the rules of safe operation, we should be able to contain the number of house fires caused by wood heat." So what are some ways to avoid wood heat fires? Here are some prim-

■ Use dry, well-seasoned hardwoods in your wood stove. They do not cause as much creosote buildup. Creosote is a sticky, tar-like substance that accumulates in your chimney. Green wood, or certain woods like pine, are not recommended, since they are great contributors to creosote buildup.

Inspect and clean the chimney regularly. One spark can set a creosote-filled chimney on fire. Keen your chimney as clean as possible, and always keep fire extinguishing gear nearby and in working order. Have an expert inspect your wood heat installation.

Send for Farm Bureau Insurance's free wood heat safety guide. Called Wood Heat - The Safe Way, the brochure is a practical guide to the safe installation and use of wood stoves. Write to: Wood Heat Guide. Communications Department, Farm Bureau Insurance, P.O. Box 30400, Lansing, MI 48909.

Incidentally, the Farm Bureau Insurance guide is widely acclaimed by fire departments, police agencies and safety groups in Michigan and other states.

Farm Bureau Insurance prepared the brochure in cooperation with several wood heat safety experts, establishing Farm Bureau as a frontrunner in the promotion of wood heat safety. Nearly 250,000 of the guides

have already been distributed. "Especially now, with the increasing cost of fuel oil, more and more Michigan residents will be depending on wood heat," Converse said. That makes it even more important that we educate people on wood heat safety. Heating with wood requires extra care and definite safety measures. Anything less is just too 5 percent of its aid to the district. But the only measurable cost to it should be easier after the first year. Northville must also comply with the

ville Public Schools between \$50,000 and \$75,000, which makes following the act inevitable for the district. The differences between the district's requirements and the state's he said. requirements are already costing the district about a day and a half per week to implement.

For districts that were not already working on a plan to improve quality in education, the costs may be greater although no estimates have been calculated, Harris said.

districts caused by the act is a new requirement for them to publish an-Noncompliance could cost Northable to parents, Harris said. Bringing parents into the educa-

> should be doing anyway?" Harris (the percentage of students which said. "It's not as though most of them graduate to the next grade level each aren't already doing most of the year).

Compiling the information that statewide assessment tests. time consumer, although Harris said tending parent conferences.

The act requires school districts

nual reports and make them avail. • Work toward the accreditation of every school in the district. • Work on three- to five-year imtional process will be worth the extra provement plans.

cost for publishing the annual report. • Adopt a core curriculum and plan for implementation. "How do you measure what they • Report the district's retention rate

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### Picture reprint policy

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### Nu Skin distributor takes down recruiting sign

By SCOTT DANIEL

Motorists passing the intersection of Ten Mile and Beck roads recently may have noticed a sign, placed among the many political signs, that read "Wealth and

ime Freedom, call. According to Novi Ordinance Officer Alan Amolsch. the sign was illegal because it violated the city's right--way ordinance. He said he contacted the owner and asked that it be removed or he would face a citation from the city. The sign was removed.

The sign belonged to Skatzka and Associates, 45650 Grand River in Novi. The firm is owned and operated by Dan Skatzka, who acts as an independent distributor for Nu Skin International. The company, based in Provo, Utah, markets a line of nutrition, skin and hair

A taped phone message, that motorists may have called after seeing the sign, bills it as the "greatest ilnancial opportunity in America, period."

Besides distributing the products, Skatzka acts as a

recruiter for the company. By selling and recruiting, Skatzka claims new distributors can ultimately earn six figure incomes per month, but others are warning that actual earnings may be substantially different. Carmel Weems, an advertising review specialist for the Better Business Bureau of Detroit, warned people to, "Expect wide variances between what they say you will make and what you actually will make. Selling any-

Skatzka agreed with Weems that incomes may vary. "Everyone controls their own income by how hard

"Everyone controls their own income by how hard they are willing to work. We have a small percentage of people that make six figures per month."

Nu Skin distributor

they are willing to work," he said. "We have a small percentage of people that make six figures per month. "I'm not going to pretend that everyone will make large incomes. Anybody can, but most won't work that

Skatzka, a South Lyon teacher for 22 years, said there are basically four ways to make money by working as a distributor for the company: ■ The distributor buys the company's products at

wholesale and then sells them for a profit. Nu Skin advises its distributors to sell the products for 43 percent higher than the wholesale price. The distributor builds his own organization. By

sponsoring (recruiting new distributors), Skatzka said an established distributor can earn a bonus of between 5 to 8 percent off of what the new recruit buys from the company. The bonus is received if the established distributor's

personal volume (what they buy from the company) is between \$100.\$500 a month.

The distributor becomes a company "executive." After the established distributor sponsors five new distributors, executive status is achieved when the group's volume -- what it purchases from the company -- is between \$2,000-\$3,000 per month, for three months. Executive status also has several other requirments.

When the distributor becomes an executive, a monthly bonus is received based on his group's total volume. The bonus ranges from 9 to 14 percent depending on group volume.

One of the distributor's sponsors becomes an executive. The established distributor receives a 5 percent bonus on the sponsored executive's entire group

The idea behind the company's financial earnings system is known as "multi-level marketing." Skatzka said the concept is "sweeping the country." Multi-level marketing is a legal and legitimate business practice, Weems said. What makes it legitimate,

she said, is that the company offers a real product.

Other established companies, such as Amway and Tupperware, use similar marketing techniques. To become an independent distributor for Nu Skin, a total of \$200 worth of products must be bought and a \$35 computer hookup fee must be paid to the company. Skatzka said he teaches new distributors, that

he has recruited, how to present the products before they begin to sell. Finding new recruits for the company isn't difficult, he said. "There is no pressure or hype," Skatzka said, when he presents information to potential distributors.

We give an one hour presentation about the com-

party and (its) products. We sign most people that we

give the presentation to."

Weems said potential distributors shouldn't be "mesmerized by the big numbers" that the company claims can be made. She said a major problem with multi-level marketing is that an area can have too

many distributors. "Make sure (before going into business) the area isn't saturated." Weems said. "Get a list of distributors and ask them how successful they've been. They can

give advice on how to be successful." Weems emphasized that potential distributors will be on their own in running the business. She said they should get as much information on establishing a business as possible and should focus on how they can

best sell the products. Nu Skin maintains that new distributors should begin selling their products to friends and relatives. The company also maintains that friends and relatives can often become the new distributor's first recruits. "I would talk to relatives about the products," Weems said. "If they aren't interested, it probably

wouldn't be worth becoming a distributor." Skatzka said he became involved with the company about 17 months ago. He said he wasn't making enough money and saw Nu Skin as a "tremendous

business opportunity "I'm comfortable with the business," Skatzka said. "My income goes up every month. I couldn't stop it if I

An October report from the Better Business Bureau Provo, Utah, said the company has had a "limited amount of complaints." The report said Nu Skin has been responsive to the complaints when the bureau brought them to their attention.

### **Obituaries**

thing is very hard."

#### KRISTIN GARDINE

VANGIESON Kristin Gardine, 42, died at her home in Lancaster, Missouri on Sa-

turday, November 3. She was born in Ann Arbor on July 29, 1948, the daughter of Walter Skingly and Betty Jo Thomas. On March 7, 1970, she married Dr. Richard (Pat) Gardine.

He survives her, as well as their three children, Jennifer, Hillary and Nier, who all live at their home in Lancaster. Also surviving is Mrs. Cardine's sister, Mrs. Anthony Penny Nader of Bryan, Ohio. Kristen Gardine was a member of the Holy Cross First Episcopal Offurch of Novi. Funeral services

were held on November 7 at 2 p.m. at

the United Methodist Church under

the direction of the Norman funeral

home of Lancaster, Missouri. Burial

#### will be in Lancaster. MICHAEL KAHLER

Michael William Kahler, 37, of Francied November 1 at Henry Ford iospital in Detroit. Mr. Kahler was ben co William Kahler and Emma ith O'Driscoll. He was a 1971 gradate of Northville High School and lived most of his life in the area. He was the assistant director of environental services for the Presbyterian

ospital of Dallas, Texas. The is survived by his mother, who a resident of Northville; and by rothers David of Novi. Robert of Farington Hills, Allan of Northville, John of Northville, and sister Carol of orthville. Also surviving is Mr. Kahs daughter, Debra Ruth, of Walled

A funeral was held November 5 at a.m. at the Casterline Funeral ome in Northville and at the Oakland Baptist Church of Novi, with histor Timothy Whyte officiating. Inrment will be at the Rural Hill metery in Northville. Arrangements were made by the sterline Funeral Home, Inc. of

#### HILDA TAYLOR

Hilda O. Taylor, 93, of Novi died ovember 1 of a two-year illness in amelot Nursing Home of Livonia. Mrs. Taylor was born October 27, 397 in England, the daughter of Gharles Divine and Mary Ellen Child. he was a railroad employee for 39 years in Detroit and Huntington, West Virginia. She came to the com-

**M**unity in 1989. She was preceded in death by her fisband Wilfred. Surviving her are er son Noel W. Taylor of Novi. two randchildren and three great andchildren.

Funeral services were held gvember 4 at the Casterline Funeral some in Northville. Interment will be the Glen Eden Cemetary in

Arrangements were made by the asterline Funeral Home of





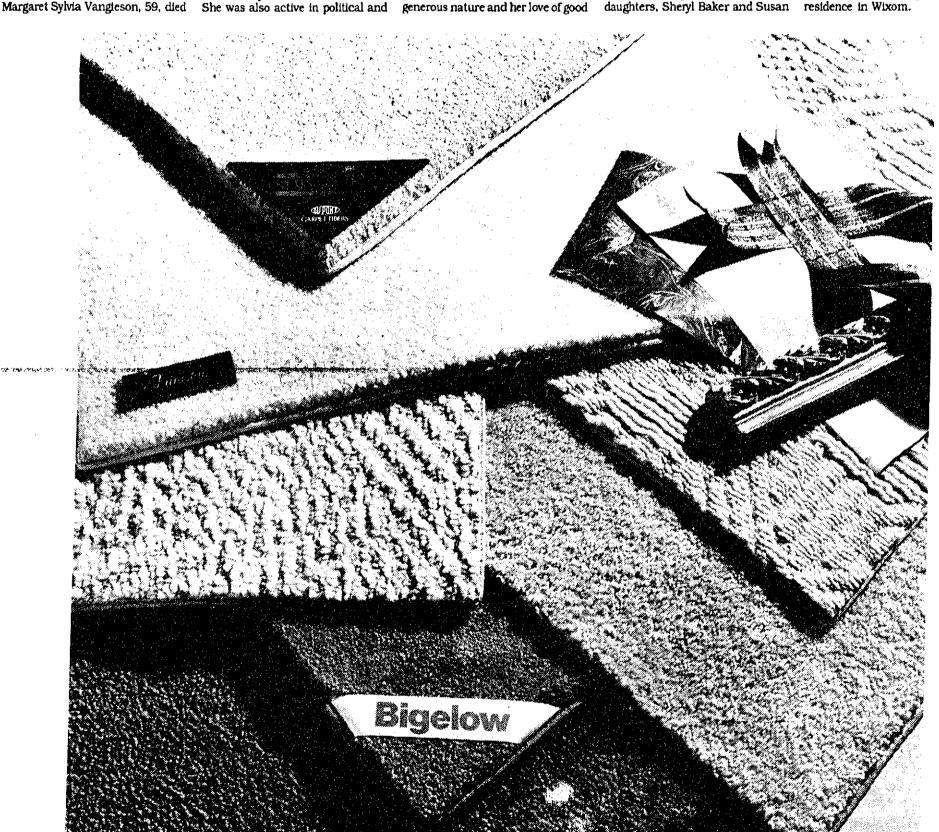
#### Tuesday Oct. 30 in her Wixom home social activities. MARGARET SYLVIA

after a three-year battle with cancer. Born in Escanaba, Mrs. Vangieson's occupation was homemaker.

Mrs. Vangieson was born of Welsh heritage. She had a wide circle of

her husband and family. She is survived by her husband, friends and was known for her wit. Dr. Val C. Vangleson of Wixom; her son were held Saturday, Nov. 3 at her

food and wine. She was devoted to Vangleson; and her sons Eric and Robert Vangieson Funeral services for Mrs. Vangier-



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# Sign policy should be more user-friendly

serve," a Novi city council member said recently, questioning whether any voter ever actually cast a ballot based on having read the candidate's name on a roadside election sign. "But I'll tell vou one thing, I wouldn't want to be the only candidate who didn't have any of them out

Apparently, there were a number of candidates running for elective office were important enough to spend some equation all together. big bucks printing them up and posting them around town.

rounding communities to see what kinds before tickets are issued. of political sign regulations they had and

Novi's current ordinance is far too com- enforcement. plicated, virtually incomprehensible to munities within their districts. Even the would be to ban the signs on public land. city's ordinance enforcement officers at

controls on political signage last year. most concern.

The problem lies in the way the rent zoning districts allow different can only be posted on privately-owned amounts of signage.

area would be allowed more sign space vantage in finding sign locations. than a similar parcel in an industrial area. Then, the candidate would have to the abuses. Perhaps the ordinance could subtract the existing signage — the busi- prohibit the signs from interfering with ness's regular signs — from the maxi- drivers' visibility. If it does, the city could mum allowable amount. Whatever is left have the sign removed or give the candiover would be the amount of signage the date a citation. Perhaps there should be candidate could post there, with the a limit on the number of signs candiowner's permission of course. If the fig- dates can put on rights-of-way. For exure from that calculation is zero — that — ample, they might be limited to two per is, the business is already using the intersection, so candidates could put maximum amount of allowable sign them kitty-corner from each other. Or space — the candidate could not post maybe they should be limited to two per

would have to have the zoning ordi- stretch. nance, a tape measure and a calculator in front of him to determine whether a acting on this matter. The move to simpsign could be posted on any given lot. lify the rules is quite sensible. And alappropriately decided last week it we now see along the road, hopefully the

Government

this year who felt pretty much the same. come up with an ordinance that would Regardless of whether signs are an effec-simply limit the size of signs to 6 square tive way of winning votes, from the apfect (2 x 3) and limit the number of signs pearance of Novi's roadways it would to one per candidate per parcel. Existing seem many candidates felt the signs business signs would be taken out of the

Additionally, the council decided to set up a program to inform candidates It has led to a number of complaints running for office of the city sign rules at from residents. "The signs are too big." the outset of the campaign season. "They are obstructing driver's view of the Furthermore, members decided to shorroad." "They make the whole town look ten the time period after the election for candidates to take the signs back down. The Novi city council last week re- At present, the period is 10 days. The viewed its political sign ordinance during new rules would make it five days, essena special meeting. The city administratially giving the candidates through the tion had conducted a survey of 15 sur- following weekend to clean up the mess

These are excellent ideas. With a how the roadways looked as a result. simplified ordinance and a communica-City Manager Ed Kriewall presented the tions program, there should be no reafindings to the council in that session. son why candidates can't comply. Cer-What the city found wasn't good. tainly it will make for better

The one area were council memcandidates running for office. This is es- bers couldn't agree was on the question pecially true for candidates running for of whether the signs should be allowed in the higher offices, who have to abide by public right-of-way areas. By a 4-3 marthe political sign rules of numerous com-

We'd decide it differently, but we times couldn't figure out whether signs recognize the legitimacy of their conwere violating the rules. At the same cerns. Novi currently allows signs in time, Novi's ordinance was less restric- rights-of-way and that is generally where tive than those of other communities. the problems are the worst. At intersec-The effect, Kriewall opined, was tions, there is almost a free-for-all that the roadways were looking more among candidates to place their signs in cluttered in Novi than in other communithe best possible position. It looks clutties, with the possible exception of one tered. And that typically is where motornearby municipality which dropped all ists' visibility is most affected and of

Still, these lands are "public" and rules are written. To determine whether candidates ought to be able to use them. a sign can be posted on a given parcel of The posting of signs is indeed an land, a candidate must determine how election-time tradition in America, so much signage is allowed on that parcel why not allow them in rights-of-way. If under the city zoning ordinance. Diffe- signs are banned from those areas and land, it could well put a candidate who For instance, land in a commercial lives on the other side of town at a disad-

Some reasonable rules might avoid mile of thoroughfare, allowing for a sign To figure all that out, a candidate on either side of the road in that one-mile

In any case, it is good to see council In its wisdom, the Novi city council though it won't help address the clutter should simplify the sign ordinance. It new rules will be in place before the next gave the city attorney marching orders to election comes along.

### Make voting easier

turnout were not available at the time of paced society, and voting may simply bethis writing, but the number was pre- come a low priority for them. dicted to be somewhere just above 50 percent of eligible voters. Turnout in Novi was just over 44 percent. Not good but at least an improvement over four years earlier, when voting barely got over 40

to bash voters for failing to fulfill their civic duty by not voting, pointing out that voters participate in higher numbers in the time the polls close. other countries, we doubt the lack of participation is really due to a lack of a sense of responsibility on voters' part.

Rather, it seems to us voters who don't participate are simply too busy. Most are simply working hard to make a pace.

The final figures for Michigan voter living and get through the day in our fast

Simplifying the absentee voting process, and allowing voters to use those paper ballots without having to claim a reason, might just be the most effective way to address the turnout problem. Allowing voters to receive their ballots by Despite the fact many officials like mail or fax might also help make participation easier. And then submitting the ballots should be allowed, right up until

> Our society has adopted a fast pace for its members. If we agree voting is important, then let's set up the system so we can participate without lossing that

### How to read an editorial



"In a community fight, your readers want information, not preaching. They actually believe that it is your job to provide complete information about both sides of the fight. Having put you in that idealistic role, they don't care much for your opinions. . . They will let you have your opinion and respect it, but they don't want it to be their newspaper's opinion. Another item on editor-

ializing: Don't hesitate to take sides against an outside threat. This advice to journalists comes from University of Nebraska professor Michael Stricklin, who recently completed a study on small newspapers and the communities they serve. The article was handed out to journalists attending a seminar at the University of Michigan recently.

Most of the article was pretty good, offering a number of worthwhile suggestions, but I was a little taken aback, and frankly somewhat appalled, when I read this particular bit of advice.

I was taken aback because I've never heard this philosophy held up as an example of good journalism. Even in Jschool, I was told that the purpose of an editorial page was to help formulate opinion within the community and help give the community direction. To do that, you do indeed have to "take sides" at times.

And the line about taking a strong stand against outside threats seemed odd to me, too. These are the easiest stands to take, after all, because they are likely to be very popular opinions within the community.

As I put the two statements together, it sounded to me like a wimp-out. "Take a strong stand on popular opinions, but don't get involved in issues, regardless of how important they are, if they are likely to get some people upset." At least, that was my interpretation of what the guy

I wonder if some people, like Stricklin, haven't simply forgotten what the purpose of an editorial page is. I get the feeling — especially from some people who call to complain about what they have read on the editorial page - that

kind of final judgment on that issue. They see it as some kind of a final determination on what the public policy should be. If that were true, I could certainly agree with some of the umbrage they take.

But the way I view it, an editorial page isn't the final say on an issue, it is only a beginning . . . the beginning of the formulation of public opinion.

As readers, we sometimes hear of news events and public policy debates without formulating opinions about them. Sometimes, an explanation isn't enough to get our minds moving. Sometimes, we have to read or hear somebody else's point of view, decide that its wrong or stupid or just plain misguided, and then we can sort out our views on the issue for ourselves.

The point is to put an opinion out there, some opinion. and let people read it, react to it, think about it, and formulate their opinions. Then, hopefully, they will also act on it by putting their points of view into the public debate. As you can see, the editorial is not at the tail end of that

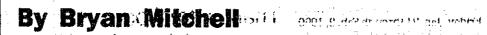
process — it's at the beginning. And by the time the public has had a chance to consider and think about any given editorial, the public opinion may finally turn out to be much different than the view espoused in that original

That doesn't mean the original opinion was wrong. It only means that that particular viewpoint was put into the "marketplace of ideas," tested and eventually rejected. Still, in my mind, the editorial fulfilled its function by getting readers to think about it and, more importantly, to act. It still did the job.

The more people that editorial spurred to form an opinion of their own, the better it did. When as many members of the public as possible get into the debate on any given issue, that's when issues seem to get resolved in the best, fairest possible manner.

So, you see, an editorial page isn't supposed to be popular. And you aren't supposed to necessarily agree with what you read on it. Sometimes you will, one would hope. But if you agree with an editorial page all the time, then somebody isn't doing their job. Either the editorial writerisn't doing the job of challenging your thinking, or you aren't doing your job as a reader and thinking about those ideas deeply enough.

### Moments







"I see you"

### Area has seen earthquakes



an occasional earthquake. True, the severity of a tremor like the San Francisco disaster of 1906, or the October 1989 upheaval are not quite so easy to take, but the idea of an earth-

Louie

quake in that area is, by all accounts, commonplace. Not so usual is the thought of an earthquake in southeastern Michigan. There have been some occasions, through the years, when the earth has moved under Michigan's soil,

but each has caused more commotion than damage. The first to be recorded in this area occurred in 1812. One morning in January, as reported by historian Robert E. Roberts in "City of the Straits," witnesses in Detroit noted unusual sensations.

Prominent Detroit Judge James Witherall later wrote. "I thought that something must be the matter with me. I felt an agitation that I could not account for. But I one that will not soon be forgotten by those who were dissoon observed that the walls of the house were in motion, turbed by the shock."

asked my daughter if she perceived that the house trembled. She replied that she did, and thought that someone was shaking her bedstead . . . '

The next earthquake to be recorded occurred in 1869. According to Roberts, it was severe enough to crack the wall of a brick house on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit. In 1925 an earthquake was felt in the Northville area. making front page news.

All over Wayne County people felt the earth move in what was described as "one of the most severe shocks this section of the country ever experienced." You may remember feeling the effects of an earth-

quake in the Detroit area just a few years ago. The tremor, like the others in Michigan's history, lasted just a few seconds. It was so minor, in fact, that many people missed it ltogether. If you had been outside, however, just at the right moment, you may have noticed a slight and historic shift under your feet.

Earthquakes may not be ordinary occurrences in Michigan, but they are unforgettable. The 1925 Northville Record summed the feeling up well:

"It was really a very queer experience," it said, "and

### Student assessment is a must [



learned at around age 16. We do not. tional competitors

Power children decide whether to go on to higher edu-

ration or enter the world of work. We do not. All our international competitors treat this assessment as an independent measurement of the skill levels achieved by their children. As anybody who has hired a recent high school graduate knows, our diplomas mean nothing as a measurement of skills.

Is there a relationship between the fact that our international competitors have school systems that regularly out-perform ours and their use of independent examinations for all their kids? I think so.

in Michigan to adopt such an assessment for males.) In theory, yes.

We already know what employers want in fect assessment, some independent assess- that owns this newspaper. His award-winning hasic skills from people who enter the work ment of skills levels is better than none at all. column will appear periodically.

All our interna-

tional competitors -

Japan, Britain, Ger-

nany, France, the

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fine the necessary skills — literacy, numeracy, school, problem solving, social — to enter the work

scored by computer) and more like a merit off than it is. badge (practical demonstration of skills; portfolios built over time).

dates a young person's skills levels and func- performance. tions as a passport to the world of work. Lots of people have asked me questions

about this idea. Now that the election is over. task we face as a nation. There's a lot of work goit's a good time to answer some of them. What's the incentive for kids to take the assessment? We're heading into a recession; of education. All of this work is taking place on jobs will be scarce. Consider an employer interviewing two kids, one with the certificate and

Kids will catch on real fast. Can an assessment instrument be developed that's fair to all? (Remember, the SAT is That is why I have been urging our leaders widely regarded as biased in favor of white

But even if it takes a while to get the per-

place. The statewide Commission on Employa- We can fix problems with the assessment inbility Skills, chaired by Ford vice president Pete strument. Absent any instrument, we have no Pestillo, has been working for four years to de- idea what skills our kids actually derive from

Won't such an examination merely invite teachers to "teach to the test?" I sure hope so. If We also know it is possible to construct an teachers were motivated to teach every kid in assessment of these skills that works less like school the basic skills required to enter the the Scholastic Aptitude Test (multiple guess; work force, our economy would be a lot better

How does this help school reform? Simple. Faced with employers who demand indepen-If we put these factors together, we have dently validated skills and with parents and all that's required to create a Michigan Certifi- children who expect performance to get their cate of Opportunity - a certificate that vali-

Increasingly, I believe that the process of reforming our K-12 system is the most vital ing on in this area, within individual schools, in boards of education and in state departments the supply side of education.

What is needed now is pressure from the demand side - from those who hire school one without. Whom is the employer to hire? teachers and from parents and children. The Michigan Certificate of Opportunity provides an elegant way to help jump-start the process of school reform by applying pressure to the demand side.

You listening, Governor? Phil Power is chairman of the company

Members of various service groups

also participated, and many people

throughout Novi gave their time to

cut and tie the thousands of indivi-

dual ribbons needed. Special thanks

go out to the young people in Mrs. McDonald's and Mr. Seiler's Quest

classes at Novi Middle School for tak-

ing on this job. Ribbons were also

made by individual families and

other youth groups. Thanks also go

to Lee Wards of the Novi Town Center

for special consideration with our

supply needs. The Novi Police Offic-

ers Association and the Novi Mea-

dows PTO are the be commended for

their generous contributions which

AND GET A TICKET AT SECOND REGULAR TICKET WITH PRICE THIS COUPON BUY ONE TICKET AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SECOND ADMISSION OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE WITH THIS COUPON GRATIOT ROCHESTER STAR INCOLN WINCHESTER PARK STAR JOHN R TAYLOR NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL - CHECK NEWSPAPER FOR RESTRICTIONS EXPIRATION; NOV. 20, 1990 STATE:

TWO-FOR-ONE MOVIE OFFER

Thursday, November 8, 1990/THE NOVI NEWS 23A

### Never regretted motherhood

To the Editor: Last Thursday (October 24 issue), The Novi News published an article regarding my folk art painting. While appreciate the focus given to my work, I was misquoted and am uncomfortable with the impression the

statement made. The statement I am referring to was, "All I did was change I did not use those words. The statement does not represent my feelings and I feel it may offend all mothers who choose to stay at home. My husband and children are the most important part of my life and my No. 1 priority. The benefit of a craft as a career is that it enables me to work around my children's schedules as opposed to the kids working around me. In the super-mom era, a women who have chosen to stay at home with their children rather than pursue ca-

boundary line. reers are often made to feel as though we are less of a person. Staying at ome to raise a lamily is by choice and the rewards are numerous. It is a decision that I have never regretted.

#### Proposes a different site

To the editor: ferial recovery facility and household facilities. foice in the matter.

Fundamental environmental Nuisance problems to the adjacent planned facilities.

and airborne garbage. fails to meet even the most basic re- feasible site. tently zoned for I-1, light industrial perimeter: high tech, research-office uses, the feet by 500 feet and the set backs wore red stickers on their helmets.

than 300 feet to any parcel boundary

Existing over-burdened traffic ms. Traffic counts, taken by the City of Novi on Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 21 through Feb. 2, 1990, revealed that Haggerty Road carries approximately 23,000 vehicles per day adjacent to the proposed site. This is a significant volume of traffic To the editor:

for a two-lane roadway. ery and Recycling Authority of gerty Road Committee strongly sug-

as the recipient of RRRASOC's

use - proper zoning. The site is curdimensions within the site's elassificiation wheih emphassized II facilities took up an area of 500 performance and the football players

#### City of Novi's Master Plan for the were 1,500 feet from residential and property is light industrial, and sur- 300 feet from any property line and

rounding land uses have been deve- assume there was only a residential loped consistent with Novi's light in- area on one side, then property dustrial classification. would have to be a minimum of 60

Letters

Fried & Levitt [Ordinance No. 90 acres. Sec. 16-110(g): No active work area Innoresidential and therewere setfor any solid waste transfer station backs of 300 feet from all property shall be located closer than 800 feet lines, then property would have to be to any residential district or closer a minimum of 30 acres. line. No household hazardous waste realizing cost and time savings. After collection stations and no active all, we both (your committee and our work area for a materials recovery fa-committee) fervently support prucility shall be located closer than 800 dent solid waste management prac-

I'd like to take this opportunity on There has been hearsay that we behalf of the Novi Council on Subdon't want the facility in our back- stance Abuse to express deepest ever that is not the whole truth - we in the second annual Red Ribbon As an active member of the Say No don't want it in our neighbor's back- Campaign Sept. 30 through Oct. 5. to Haggerty Road Committee, I keep yard either. . . extending worldwide. Participation and awareness this asking why did the Resource Recov- In summation, the Say No to Hag- year increased dramatically from the 1989 campaign and we are grateful.

Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) select Haggerty Road site to

Brop the Haggerty Road site as the pated are too numerous to mention

house a trash transfer station, ma- location for the planned RRRASOC in this letter, but each and every one deserves accolades for being so hazardous waste center prior to giv- Direct the Oakland County board community-oriented and concerned ing careful consideration to:

of commissioners to drop the Hagabout the youth of Novi. Many
Novi residents in hearing their gerty Road location from Oakland thanks are extended to Novi's chur-County's Act 64 Solid Waste Manage ches where ribbons were distributed To the editor: ment Plan update, which lists the site at services. The Novi News provided informative, meaningful coverage of esidential developments regarding Appoint a "blue ribbon" site selec- The Novi Community School District beavy traffic, noise, vibrations, odors tion committee which the Say No to was once again extremely helpful in Quinn, Councilor Cassis and Coun-Haggerty Road Committee would be this effort by distributing ribbons to cilor Pope, Leininger and Crawford. Zoning - The Haggerty Road site plased to participate in locating a each and every student, teacher and Thanks for listening, thanks for your

quirement for RRRASOC's planned Give consideration to the following out at parent-teacher conferences for your fortitude. and at the Homecoming game. Band members wore ribbons during their

Let us unite in this endeavor

helped offset our expenses. To all those mentioned above and to all those I have neglected or forgotten to mention - thank you. If time feet to any residential district or tices including resource recovery, rewas spent by just one parent discloser than 150 feet to any parcel cycling and community education. cussing the issue of drug and alcohol use with their young person as a result of red ribbons flying in Novi, our

Esther Miller efforts were well won commercial shown on television Thanks to those rings true - not saying "no" to your child is just like saying 'yes."

I personally would like to thank Barbara Vanderhoff and Linda Foreback for assisting me in decorating Novi with red bows. You are both dedicated, hard workers. I'm looking forward to the 1991 Red Ribbon yard, which is based on truth; how- thanks to all those who participated Campaign with renewed

Patricia Gilbert President Novi Council on Substance Abuse

#### Waited five years for well rejection

Ive waited five years to write this letter. Thank you Novi City Council the campaign in a timely manner. for denying the oil drilling variance of SOMOCO. Special thanks to Mayor administrator. Ribbons were handed many hours of research and thanks

> Frank Brennan Echo Valley Estates

gan Education Association will build up a big

Let's put it in perspective. The current

Admittedly, some of the cost numbers I've

Moreover, it will take 10 years to settle

Only a dreamer will say "cut the fat." And

Footnote: Since the 38-percent tax in-

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

some of the lawsuits. That's why I'm using the

that's why I smell a massive state tax increase.

It already has happened in other states. And in

time frame of two to 10 years.

tions of state and regional news.

state general fund budget is \$7.6 billion.



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### Giant tax increase on horizon

the Michigan Constitution doesn't require sake of argument, it does.



crease - income tax, "fairness" price tag: \$1 billion or more. Richard

breathes. The reasons are many. ally. They are suing the state, arguing the 1978 Headlee amendment to the constitution says wins. mandated services. Price: \$72 million.

Many outstate cities and counties are suing goodness-knows-what-else. for equal treatment in court funding. In the late • And then we have Headlee II — the proposal Michigan we've already seen the effect of pris-

for underfunding the school aid formula. Some ury \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

I smell a gigan- districts can spend just \$2,500 per pupil while tic state tax hike others have \$8,000-plus. Right now, they have little chance because war chest to fight it. But let's assume, for the coming in two to 10

It won't be like equal educational opportunity. But some law-Gov. Blanchard's makers, such as Rep. Bill Keith of Garden City sion will cut state revenues. Floating around 1983 penny ante and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti, want it, and Jim Lansing are predictions of shortfalls of \$300 38-percent tempor- Blanchard endorsed it in the second debate. million to \$900 million. The 1970-83 recession If such a bland and fair-sounding amend-required hundreds of millions of dollars in ary increase in the pesonal income tax. ment were to be passed, Michigan would be in-spending cuts plus that 38-percent income tax It will be a viting a Kentucky-style lawsuit for equal fi-increase. Kentucky-style in- nancing. I've written about this before. The

sales tax, use tax, • Oakland County already has sued the state single business tax and whatever else moves or for health money under the Headlee amend-quoted are hazy, but many are firm. We're lookment, which requires state government to put ing at revenue shortfalls of several billion, 41.6 percent of its budget into aid to local units. maybe one-third to one-half of the current The out-of-formula school districts have had Lansing accomplished it by taking state progressources. their categorical aid cut by \$72 million annurams and labeling them "local." The case is going to the Supreme Court. I'll wager Oakland

\$tate government must pay local units for statepayments to hospitals, mental health and

70s, the state agreed to pick up the local costs heading for the 1992 ballot in which we have an oners' suits on state and county budgets. opportunity to vote ourselves a 20-percent

Poorer school districts want to sue the state tening to, our yes votes will cost the state treas-

with Detroit and Wayne County. The Wayne property tax cut and tell the state to reimburse crease, America's out-of-wedlock birth rate has risen steadily to 25 percent. Nearly all those kids will be raised on welfare.

County suburbs and the other 82 counties all the counties, cities, villages, townships, never got theirs. Last estimated price tag: \$175 school districts, community colleges and special authorities. Depending on whom you're lis-

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### Novi firm offers no-fee job placement service

By RICK KEATING

One private company in Novi is doing its part to battle the unemployment situation.

"Serco is a private corporation that receives federal funds to implement job placement activities," said Suzette Reuter, assistant employment manager.

Serco receives its funds from the Oakland County Employment and Training department. In exchange for these funds, Serco is responsible for helping western Oakland County residents who fall into low income categories or who are dislocated workers, find permanent jobs. There is no fee for this service. However, prospective clients must provide proof of residency in Oakland County and proof of citizenship or right to work. They must also document their source of income for the past six

months. "Our responsibility at this office is to approve the applicants that we believe are eligible through the program, Reuter said. Through various means we provide intake services to

"determine eligibility." Serco also assesses prospective client's skills, educational background and interests in order to best match them up with an appropriate clients available position. Simultaneously, Serco is constantly looking for new companies to work with

"What makes our program unique as an employment agency is we can reimburse the company 50 percent of that person's starting rate of pay through the on-the-job training program," Reuter said. "That reimbursement will come to the company once we can demonstrate that the person has worked approximately six weeks

on the lob." Reuter said that this policy was enacted to provide an incentive to companies to hire people who are unemployed and might not otherwise have a chance. She also said that prospective clients are screened by Serco and then sent out to interview with prospective companies.

The benefits for the companies are that there is no obligation to hire the individuals. They come to the company prescreened. We only refer applicants to a company upon the company's request . . . A company can use our service as much as they like or as little as they like."

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She does recognize that there are people who are in the Catch-22 position of not being able to get a job because they don't have an address, which they can't get without a job. In situations like these clients are referred to appropriate agencies where they can get the proper help.

"It may delay the process of getting a job," Reuter said. "But at least we can refer them to the first step they need so they can come back to us. ready for a job."

Once documentation is in place, Serco attempts to arrange between three and five interviews for their

"We expect people to be prepared for an interview," Reuter said. "And we do help people with that. We coach people in terms of appropriate employability skills. We also help with resumes and filling out job applications."

If a client is unsuccessful at securing a job, Serco will continue to work

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Suzette Reuter, assistant employment manager at Serco, works with a job seeker

with that person until employment has been obtained. "We basically never give up," Reuter said.

Once a client has been placed, Serco is required to do a follow-up of the company and the client to ascertain if the person is still employed 90 days after the subsidy period ends. In order to maintain funding, Serco must assure that approximately 80 percent of people referred to jobs retain those jobs.

Serco uses several means to recruit people. There are newspaper ads, contacts with the Department of Social Services office in Walled Lake. and the unemployment office in Livonia. There are also quite a few walk-

matically be turned away. Reuter classifles most of the positions Serco fills as clerical, warehouse, light industrial and positions

ins. Serco prefers to see people by ap-

pointment, but walk-ins won't auto-

in the service industry.

Serco's parent company is Ser-Metro Detroit, an employment training agency which establishes and runs classroom training programs and assists people from Detroit and western Wayne County.

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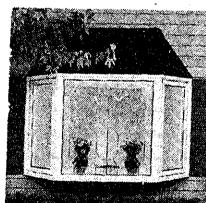
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The answer is no. The tax law doesn't allow you to deduct the cost of travel that in itself is a form of education - even if those expenses are directly related to your work.

Understanding which educational expenses are deductible and which aren't can be confusing. In general, educational expenses are considered to be of a personal nature by the IRS and are not deductible. However, the Michigan Association of CPAs says that as an employee or self-employed individual, you're entitled to claim certain educational expense. A look at the rules will help sort out the THE BASIC RULES

You may deduct educational expenses if you enroll in courses that either maintain or improve the skills you need for your business or job. For example, a teacher who takes a course every year to enhance his knowledge of the subjects he teaches may deduct his expenses. In addition, you may also deduct educational expenses if your employer, the law, or regulations, require that you take course to keep your job, salary

DOES THE EDUCATION PREPARE FOR A NEW CAREER? The IRS does not allow you to deduct the cost of education that quali-

fles you for a new trade or profession, even if you have no intention of pursuing another profession. For example, a lawyer who studies for an MBA to gain a better understanding of how corporations operate may not be allowed to deduct his expenses even though he is not planning on becoming a financial analyst. On the other hand, suppose that

you're a teacher and you take courses that qualify you for an admipenses be deductible? Yes, because all teaching and related duties are profession. Similarly, a psychoanalwho studies to become an orthodontist may deduct their educational experises. However, a police officer who as a year or less. However, the courts own car, or train, bus and taxt fares. may not deduct his expenses be- than one year. The deciding factor in your job and school, you may be able cause upon completion of the these cases is whether you plan to re- to deduct either one-way or roundcourses, he will be qualified to work turn to the same trade or business. trip expenses. in a different profession. Since the rules can be complex, consult a CPA to find out if the educational program

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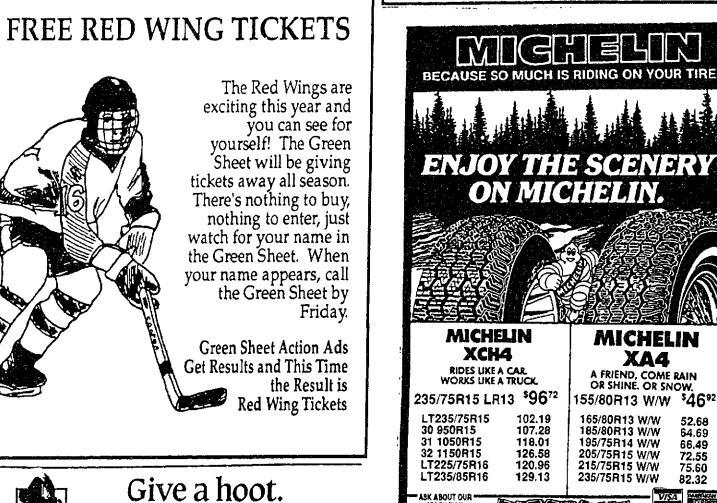
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Say this prayer 9 times a day; by 1973 Budweiser Girl calendar,
Any reasonable expenses will be the 9th day, your prayer will be standard and O gauge train
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CHEST freezer free. Works, you haul. (313)229-9562.

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Saturday, November 10th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 17535 Maple

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 17535 Maple CALICO Cat. Old 23 Shenan-Hill Drive in Northville (Maple Hill Subdivision). Refreshments. No children places children please. LOVING Photography will do Cohoctah Oct. 24. Reward.

LARGE Male Starmese cat with 4 white socks. Reward for sale return. (313)229-4671 days; or (313)229-4410 evenings. ONE-WAY plane ticket to LOST. Small blond and white
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FOR Sale at Best Self Storage on November 12th. Unites F-5, G-6, A-13 and H-8. For more information call: (313)227-7050. (313)878-0083.

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Hamburg area. (313)231-1614. SIAMESE, white paws, US-23 and Grand River. (313)229-1825. TWO male Cockers, Bergin and Rolling Hills Sub, lonely. (313)632-78707.

6 p.m. (313)887-6642.

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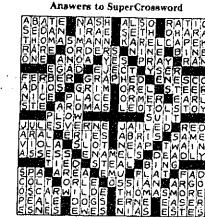
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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKEY LUNCHEON - SATURDAY, for favor received. MB. NOVEMBER 10, 10 a.m.

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Windows, stained, leaded, beveled: Woodenware: Yelloware. Come to our desk in to dealers in the abov ategories. On site delivery and hipping service available. No curing or selling between dealer 10 A.M. during brief unloading time. No tradeous early buyers entrance tea Lots of homemade & custom

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FAVING MOVED I AM SELLING AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL THE REMAINING HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND ANTIQUES AT 24850 MARTINDALE ROAD. ROAD) WATCH FOR SIGNS!!!

SOUTH LYON AND 1/4 MILE NORTH OF 10 MILE PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES: ANTIQUES: Oak Dining Table w/6 leaves mounted beneath, Oak Chairs, Spindle Chair, Some Depression Gless, M. Schultz Co. Piano w/bench, Oak Study Table, WHITE (Oak) Trendle Sewing Machine, Oak Dining Chairs, M.B. Walls Original Painting w/Frame-1886, Milk Oak Rockers, Pictures and Frames, Oak Childs Rocker ak Swivel Office Chair, MODEL "T" FORD LUGGAGE

RACK, Folding Table, Horse Straps, Oak Plant Stands, Wood Framed (only) Fainting Couch, Old Iron Bed, Lamp/Blow Torch, Drop Leaf Parlor Table w/2 Drawers, ookcase/Lamp Table, Oa: Wash Commode w/Splash oard, Drop Leaf Kitchen Table, Wooden Skis w/Straps, llaneous Funiture, Numerous Kitchen Utinsel Household Appliances, Barrel, Plant Stands, Gleaning Screen, Numerous Apple Crates, Baby Crib, Some Brass ; cement mixer; stock tanks; ironstone, Lusterware pitcher,

(Pitcher), Authentic Brass Bird Cage, Miscellaned Wicker Items, Coffee Table/End Table, Chrome Sheh (5 leet high widess), MISC. HOUSEHOLD GLASS WARE, CORONADO FROST FREE UPRIGH REEZER, SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE V/ATTACHMENTS, J.C.PENNEY MICROWAVE, LAW TABLE WIMAG RACK, CANNING POTS, TOOL BOX UMIDIFIER, MAGNAVOX HI/FI RADIO & RECORD PLAYER, NUMEROUS OLD BOOKS, OSCILLATING FAN, CEILING FAN, 3 VACUUM CLEANERS, LAWN CHAIRS, SINGLE BED FRAME W/WOOD HEAD BOARDS, 7 BAGS OF MORTAR, and more . . . . OWNER: MRS. LUCILLE PETERS FISHER AUCTIONEER: JERRY DUNCAN, (313) 437-9175

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dresser with mirror, church pew, wicker chairs, oak chest, oak wall elephone, Welch mantie ciock, cards, old tradecards, oil lamos, old radios, old books, cut glass and tots more. Auctioneer Ray Egnash, (517)546-7496 or 517)546-2005.

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(313) 229-9027 AUCTION: Sunday, November \$500. (313)632-5005 weekdays. 11, 1 p.m. 5906 East Grand River, Howell. New advertising items and baseball cards only 2 weeks use, moved into Advertising including: jackets, pen and pencil sets, sales kits, message. portfolios, desk organizers, Case porticios, desk organizers, case pocket knives, cups, mugs, 7 FT. Mauve, green and cream SOFA, like new, traditional, blue coolers and lots more. Baseball stripe sofa. Good condition. beige plaid. \$250, best offer. \$100. (517)546-9331. cards (catalogues available) will sell at about 3 p.m. Approxi-mately 200 lets including: 1969 Dave Winifield R. C., 1969 Topos \$25. Bookcase entertainment

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November 10, 9 am to noon, \$2

APPLIANCE service calls. \$25. ndudes diagnosis and estimate. Larry's (517)546-2629. Appliance, BEDROOM set, girls, 4 piece, BROYHILL living room group, brown. Very good condition. \$500. (313)229-5631, after CAMEL back velvet antique davenport. Beautiful Hammond inch, \$150. (517)223-7177. electric organ, cherry wood. (313)887-4019.

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GE Electric stove, Harvest Gold,

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Reasonable ping pong table; drafting tools; BUILDING MATERIALS: electriDon't miss out!

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East Grand River, Howell Oak
curved glass china cabinet,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL. Plaitsgraft dishes, NAVY blue floral print couch, \$75, reception desk, sealoam green, 2 diamonds, size 4½, \$76, and course glass china cabinet, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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model, embroiders, blind hems, blue Toro S 120, electric snow originally \$1,000, 3 years and \$1,000 and \$1,0 blocks south of 8 mile, 1 block buttonholes, etc. 1970 model, blower, and JC Penny 14 quart \$900, (313)995-1364. Take on monthly payments or Humidifier, both in top condition, \$53 cash balance, Guaranteed. (313)348-7150. Universal Sewing Center, BABY Crib. Good condition. \$50. (313)674-0439.

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WOOD stove, with blower, \$50

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SUITARS/amps by Gibson

silver, diamonds, watches and

Wanted: Scrap copper, brass

SCRAP wanted, highest prices

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Evenings (517)548-9218. OAK Church pew, 8 ft, ornate on 1 side. \$100. After 6 p.m., (313)685-2843

PLAID couch, \$40. 8 drawer wooden desk, \$40. 4 drawer wooden desk, \$30. 55. (517)546-1539 PLAID couch, \$40. 8 drawer wooden desk, \$40. 4 drawer wooden desk, \$30. BARRELS, plastic, 55 and 16 REFRIGERATOR, Sears 1989 gallon, Clean, many uses (313)227-1626. tc, with all the toys plus. Clean. model, 17 cu. ft., almond color, \$13,500. (517)548-5493. model, 17 cu. ft., almond color, top door freezer. Like new, \$350. too door freezer. Like new, \$350. CERAMIC molds. Most like new,

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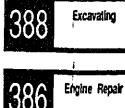


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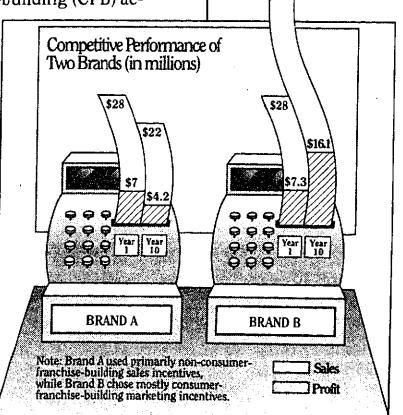
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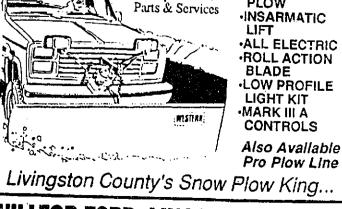
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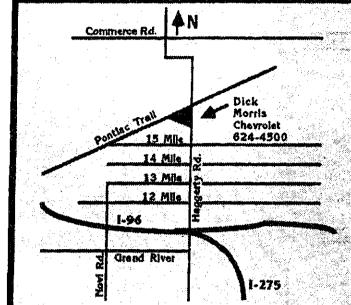
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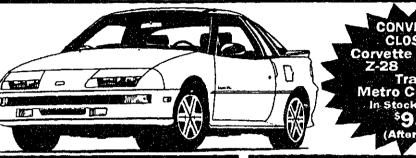
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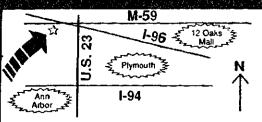
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### The Winchester Moderately priced and energy efficient

By James McAlexander

Looking for a comfortable, well-designed home, moderate in price? The Winchester is your answer.

The Winchester is one of the many plans that Landmark has to offer that may be converted to an energy-efficient home.

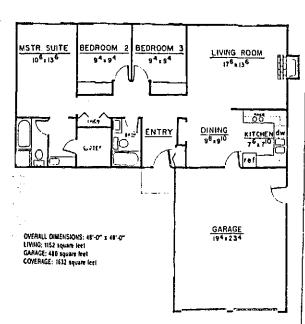
Within 1,152 square feet of living space are three bedrooms and two baths. The garage, with an additional 480 square feet, could be nicely converted to a recreation room, if the extra living space is desired.

When using standard construction, a conveniently placed side-light window beside the front door helps add light to the entry. By making the window out of stained glass you could add your personal touch and color.

The master bedroom suite, one of the home's main features, is unique in that the bathroom has a planter box at the end of the tub, with two windows for natural light. These being made of frosted glass would enhance the corner, as well as adding the needed privacy. The walk-in closet, with the vanity placed outside the actual bathing area, makes a lovely dressing area.

The large living room, adjacent to the dining room, provides an excellent traffic flow. The dining room has a place to put a built-in hutch or beverage bar.

Either way you choose to build—standard or energy-efficient—the possible variations are endless.



For a study plan of the Winchester (108-14). send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

FLOOR PLAN



Jim Walker gazes up from the lower level of his two-story home greenhouse

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### Greenhouse offers energy savings and playground

BY MARILYN HERALD

Many men play softball, hockey, bowl or hunt for their rest and relaxation time. Jim Walker of Valley View Lane in Milford gets his R and R growing plants.

Walker enjoys it so much, he had a greenhouse added to the rear of his home in 1982. And this is no ordinary greenhouse, but a two-level affair with sliding door access from the dining area on the main floor and the recreation room on the ground level.

"Solar greenhouses were the thing in the early '80s when there was a big push for energy savings," said Walker, manager of the Rochester branch of Swett and Crawford.

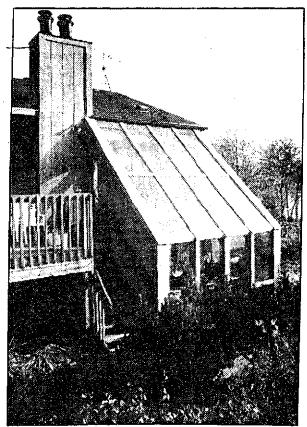
"It's an insurance brokerage firm where we solve agents' problems with specialty lines — finding coverage for weird and unusual insurance requests."

Walker said he had recently completed a master gardener's course when he began looking into the feasibility of having a greenhouse constructed as an energy saver for his home.

"It's 13-by-13 feet with two decks and it cost \$6,260 to complete when we had it built in 1982," he explained. "The federal government paid 40 percent of the cost since this was during the energy crunch when they were encouraging homeowners to cut energy use.

"The State of Michigan picked up the sales tax too because of energy savings."

The greenhouse is a solar success because the Walkers have definitely experienced energy savings through efficient use of this glass enclosure located on the southeast comer of their home. "I looked at the green-



The 13-by-13 feet greenhouse with two decks was built in 1982.

house as a little playground for me and a substantial savings in heat.

"Everything we have is gas powered and the house is about 3,000 square feet. We charted the savings and have cut our gas usage by 50 percent. Our entire gas bill, year-round, is \$42 per month."

In addition, Walker and his wife sometimes enjoy a brief winter break by having brunch in the sunshine on the upper level of the greenhouse which is carpeted and includes a set of steps leading to their outdoor deck.

The lower level is the real workroom where Walker cultivates a variety of plants and each winter starts as many as 14 flats of vegetables and flowers for spring planting outdoors.

The greenhouse is equipped with quilted style shades that can be used to close off the cold from the house or the plants when necessary. In the summer when the sun is really shining, there are shade cloths which "knock out ultra violet rays" to keep it from

Walker said as much as he enjoys his "playground," its principle purpose is to heat the house and that is how it's used. Because of its two levels, judicious opening of the sliding doors also provides circulation of air,

During the two really cold winter months, plants are brought into the family recreation room or other parts of the house at night because the greenhouse gets all

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#### REAL ESTATE

### It may be the time to buy real estate

By James M. Woodard

The current real estate market may be a 'window of opportunity" for buyers.

There has been much talk about an increasingly depressed real estate market in recent months in many areas. Declining sales and property values are noted. A tight "buyer's market" is described.

More recently, however, some positive signals indicate there may soon be a turnaround in the market, making this period a highly strategic time to purchase a home or other real estate.

"The market we're now experiencing isn't a strange new devastating marketplace," said William Fisher, real estate analyst and publisher of the Wednesday Wrap newslet-

"We moved into an 'actively falling' stage out of an 'actively topping' stage. Now prices are correcting in changed market circumstance. There is no evidence we're on the verge of lasting declines in home val-

A study by the National Association of Realtors revealed that there are recent acrossthe-board improvements in all areas of home affordability. This should help to boost sales and values.

The biggest positive impact on the recent market was declining interest rates, an NAR report noted. However, the decline was shortlived due to the Middle East conflict and

resulting military build-up in the Persian

No one really knows what direction the market will take in future months. Factorseconomic and otherwise—are just too uncertain and potentially volatile. But many real estate analysts are predicting a more robust market.

While affordability is generally up, firsttime home buyers are still having a tough time getting into the market, particularly in high-priced areas.

Norman Flynn, NAR president, offers this advice for families seeking their first home: "Individuals and families considering home ownership for the first time should not be discouraged by some of the initial obstacles that face them. Many families who never dreamed it would be possible to own a home are homeowners today simply because they received good advice and were able to make the financial stretch.

"The lower adjustable-rate mortgage is a good financing tool for buyers to consider right now. Also, the Federal Housing Administration's single-family mortgage insurance program has helped low-and moderate-income families make the transition from renting to owning with its less stringent down payment and qualifying requirements."

Q. When will the expanded program

approved by Congress? Are those mortgages a popular concept?

A. Authorization for an expanded FHA reverse mortgage program is part of the new housing bill, now being debated in a conference committee.

A reverse mortgage is a special instrument with which seniors, over age 62, can additional tax-free monthly income for the rest of their lives-or as long as they own and reside in their home. There are also variations on that basic plan.

The popularity of the concept continues to be strong.

"We receive about 10,000 inquiries per year about reverse mortgage plans," said Katie Sloan, consumer specialist with the American Association of Retired Persons. "The flow of inquiries into our office has not

diminished in recent months." Ken Scholen, director of the National Center for the Home Equity Conversion, also points to continuing strong consumer demand.

"There's no reason the demand and use of reverse mortgages will not continue to grow, particularly with the availability of the FHAinsured reverse mortgage and a strong secondary market," Scholen said.

Q. is there ever a problem for an owner

for FHA-insured reverse mortgages be of a rental property in declaring depreciation of the property on his tax forms?

> A. We directed that question to Richard Robinson, CPA, who has long specialized in tax factors related to real estate ownership. His response:

"One of the requirements for depreciating rental income property is the property must tap the equity in their home to generate be placed in service. Placed in service means it is rented or offered for rent at fair market

"For example, listing the property for rent at fair rent with a licensed real estate broker would qualify the property for depreciation starting the day of the listing if the property is otherwise available.

"In a recent case, the court denied an owner a depreciation deduction for business property they permitted their son to use rentfree for his business. The court said they did not hold the property for production of income or use it for their trade or business. If the son had paid fair market rent, depreciation (and other related rental property expenses) would have been deductible."

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

### Greenhouse is solar success

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of its heat from solar rays. "After a rough week at work, half a day on Saturday in the greenhouse takes away the stress," Walker adds as he displays some of his many, variously colored holiday cacti which are about to burst into full bloom. "Cacti do very well now

because they like long, cool nights. "Greenhouses have come a long way since we built ours. Wendy's, McDonald's and Big Boy have all added solarium rooms.

using as many natural products as Walker recommended that anyone possible for better growth and less thinking of adding a greenhouse pollution inside and outside his should decide first whether it is to be home. He keeps a compost pile for used as an energy saver for the his outdoor plants. house or as a place just for plants. The Hasta Gro liquid fertilizer he

uses on the indoor plants is shipped "You have to decide whether you want to have a heat source in the in from Hondo, Texas and comes greenhouse (other than sun) or if you complete with built-in dispenser on will use the solar energy to heat the bottle so that he can be sure of water or the house. It could take all adding just the right amount to the the energy (stored up) to heat the gallons of rainwater he carefully house at night." catches in an area near the garage. In winter, he scoops up big barrels of

Although he enjoys helping nearly every kind of plant thrive, Walker particularly likes raising jasmine. It is an ivy type plant that features pink his plants. buds, opening into a cloud of white flowers. The delicate fragrance during blossom time easily fills the house. Walker said it is ideal for the

likes temperatures that do not go above 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Of course, Walker's many

snow and puts them in the green-

watering my plants from the top to

While earning his master gardener certificate. Walker wrote a gardenvarieties of plants never live exclusively in the greenhouse. They ing column for The Milford are shifted into the foyer, the dining Timeentitled "Growing Things." The room, the kitchen, the family room column appeared in 1979-80 amd when they are at their best. Some of helped him fulfill one of the master them even go to the office with gardening requirements - public Walker and are brought home for rejuvenation as needed.

As another form of public service, he spoke on gardening on Saturdays This master gardener believes in at a weekly family education session at the McDonald's Restaurant in Keego Harbor as well as lecturing occasionally at Oakland Community

wash the salts through them instead

of having it build up on top of the

"I always felt it was good practice for business speeches which I also have to do." Walker advises those who grow

plants and flowers to purchase good stock at the beginning. "You get what you pay for." Right now, flowering bulbs which will be used as Christmas presents have a good start in Walker's

house to melt and provide water for poinsettias and ivy geraniums are "Good organic fertilizer does not grown every year along with lots of stink as some people believe," other interesting varieties. Walker pointed out. "I believe in

### Use shim to align hinges

when opened, will not stay open. They close about halfway.

New hinges did not solve the problem. Do you have any suggestions? being hung perpendicularly. To have worked for other readers. correct the condition, one of the

hinge plates on the frame, depend-

ing on which one is out of line, must A thin shim of wood placed un- strips or residue glue, be sure to der the hinge plate will move it out use a plastic scraper that will not from the door frame; a more diffi- scratch the fiberglass. cult adjustment is made by deepening the recess to move the plate

in the other direction. O. Several years ago I put these adhesives. safety non-skid strips in the tub and shower.

I am planning to sell my home and I would like to remove them without leaving marks. How should I do this? The tub and greenhouse where amaryllis, shower are figerglass. A. We have answered this quesprovide some suggestions.

adhesive the manufacturer used. residue. A. This is caused by the door not Here are several suggestions that

Spray the adhesive strips with Spray and Wash, let soak until the adhesive is softened, then remove. If you need to scrape any of the Another one of our readers rec-

ommended peanut butter. Evidently peanut butter, left overnight, is effective in softening some of Some more conventional methods use lemon oil, rubbr cement solvent or lacquer thinner as sol-

vents to dissolve the glue. The key is the compostion of the ferent solvents. Three other solvents you can try include MEK

Q. We have two doors that, readers repeatedly request this in- To soften the glue, so you can formation, so we are happy to again remove the rubberized strips or decals, try using a hair dryer. Once The removal of this type of the strips are removed you will only product will depend on the type of have to worry about the sticky glue

Reader tip

"I've just made the scientific discovery of the century—how to clean water-stained crystal vases.

"Use liquid toilet bowl cleaner. I like Lysol Cling. It doesn't work on very old, very heavy stains but it did wonders for a vase about 3 years old that was cloudy inside. I had tried vinegar and dishwasher

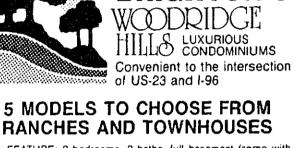
"I used a squirt (maybe I tablespoon) of cleaner, filled the vase with warm water (1 cup), and left it overnight. It cleaned perfectly."

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Dicgo, CA 92112-0190. glue; different glues require difcan be answered in the column.

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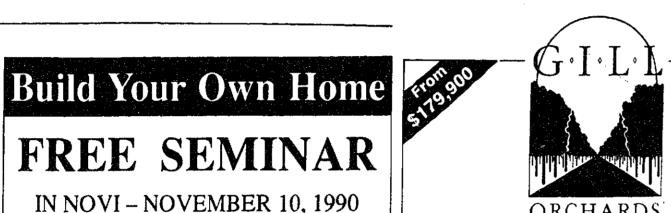
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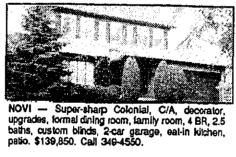
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prints can pack into a room. Q. I'm thinking of painting my living room walls dark, glossy green. I thought the ceiling should be glossy, too, but the painter says cellings are always painted flat. Is he right?-R.G., Austin, Texas. A. If the ceiling is low and oppres-

Thenegative color scheme is proof sive, it's usually wise to treat it as unobtrusively as possible. If it's so high the room feels cavernous, then darker colors in a non-reflective finish will make it feel closer and

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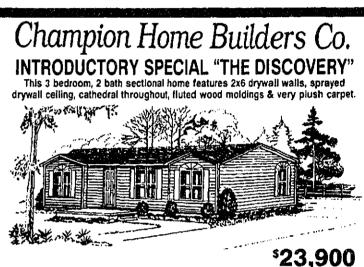
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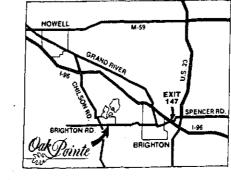
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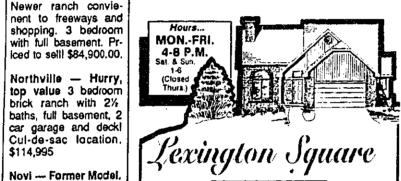
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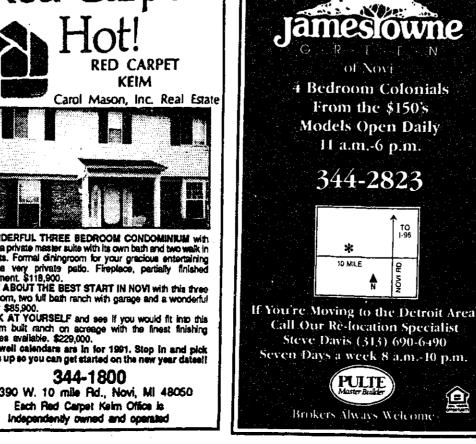


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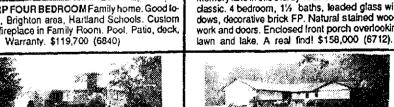
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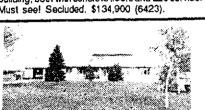
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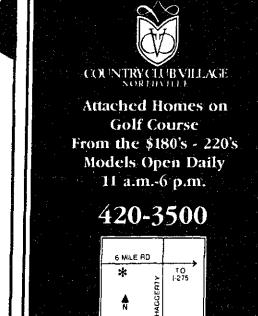
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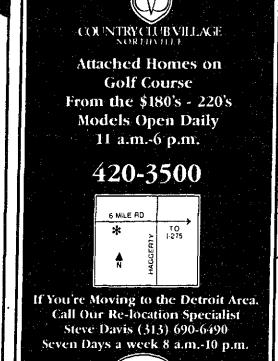
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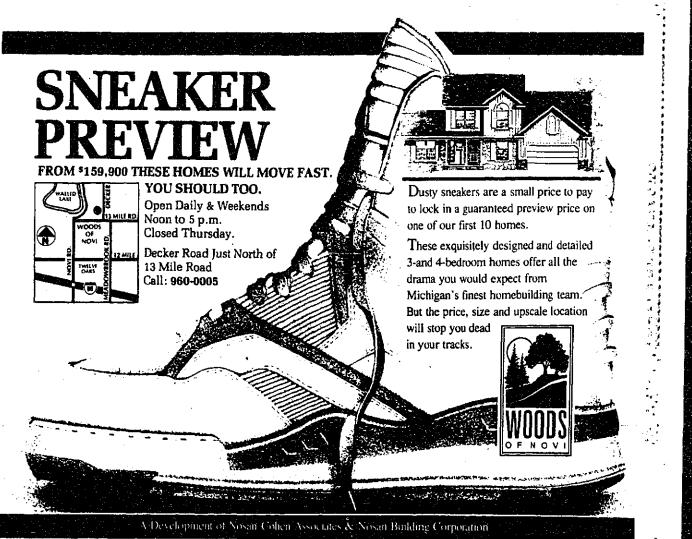
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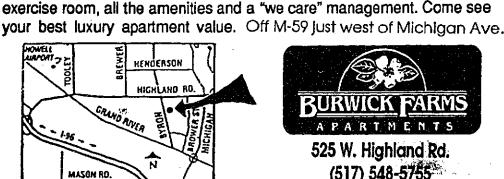
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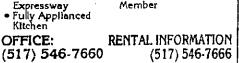




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THURSDAY November 8. 1990

# Is it JUNK or is it MAIL?

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Did we get any mail? Nah, Just junk mail.

Junk mail. It fills mailboxes, often goes unopened into garbage cans, and is hauled off to fill our landfills. And don't forget the trees that die to make that paper.

According to The Whole Earth Review, 62.8 billion pieces of unsolicited mail, including 12 billion catalogs, were mailed to homes and businesses in 1989.

Further, the catalogs alone caused the destruction of 74,000 acres of forest. With magazines, newspapers and other direct-mail advertisements, the total is estimated at over 1 million acres.

But if you want to discuss the situation with Northville Postmaster Wallace Cates, don't even utter the words "junk mail."

"We don't use that word here," Cates said. We call it bulk business

Bulk business mail is the lifeline of the U.S. Postal Service. According to Susan Gillespie, public relations manager for the Detroit area postal service, almost 90 percent of U.S. mail is business-related.

Breaking that figure down, 58 percent of mail is from non-households (businesses and organizations) mailed to households and 30 percent is mailed from business to business. Only 12 percent of all mail originates in a household and is delivered to another household.

"A large proportion of the mail we process is related to business," she said. "Over three-quarters of mail is from services and non-profit organizations and retail and wholesale trades.'

ple who work for the post office.

"Extra work? That's what we're here for," said Cates. "Our job is to service that mailer, whether it's Aunt Minnie down the street or a big company like Sears or Lord and Taylor. It's just our job, every day."

Cates said that, in his years with the post office, he has observed that bulk business mail seems to fluctuate according to the economy. When the economy is down, there seems to be more bulk mail.

business mail because the area is affluent and that's where people are

spending more money. "Without that mail, what's going to

And businesses depend on that

"Half the companies probably couldn't survive without it." Cates

pany which publishes this news- area). It gives us more flexibility, paper, sends out 49,541 pieces of more coverage."

third-class bulk mail per week at an And in the Northville and Novi approximate average cost of \$6,000 coverage brings in more revenue area, there is likely to be more bulk per week, mostly in the form of than the obvious money from the ad-

Rich Perlberg, HomeTown vice president and general manager, exdrive the mail business?" Cates how much money bulk mail brings into the company.

"We started out as a newspaper business, but as advertising needs have changed, people want more options," he said. Through our shoppers we can deliver advertising to 100 HomeTown Newspapers, the com- percent of homeowners (in a given

The flexibility and additional

vertising contained in the shopper. Periberg said that, for example, grocery stores like to get their adverplained that it is difficult to estimate tising out at the beginning of the week. Because most HomeTown Newspapers come out on Thursday. the shoppers allow the company to

offer the early advertising. "We'll sell that ad (in the Thursday paper) and, for a small amount, we'll also run it in the shopper.

in the shoppers, wouldn't advertise pers," he added,

with us at all," he said.

Gillespie said she has no doubt that much of that bulk mail is read, "You would be surprised at the

people who complain if they don't get that mail," she said. "They rely on that mail to find sales, especially now, at Christmastime."

HomeTown Newspapers is "definitely" concerned about the environmental waste generated by bulk mailing newsprint, Perlberg said.

"But we're running more news-"A lot of people, if they couldn't get print in the papers than the shop-

Currently 14 percent of the newsprint used for these papers is from recycled fiber, which is about the national average. However, Perlberg explained, there is only a finite amount

of recycled newsprint available. "If we use four more tons, somebody else has to use four less tons." When more recycled newsprint is

available, HomeTown Newspapers will use it, he added. Cates said he receives an average of nine pieces of mail in his Northville

home. Does he read it all? He chuckled. "It depends on my

mood," he said.

name off the mailing lists. To do so, send your name and ad-

throw it away?

dress to Mail Preference Service, c/o Direct Marketing Association, 11 W. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10163-3861 or call (212) 768-7277. Ask to be eliminated from mailing and telephone calling lists.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

You say you're sick of unsolicited

mail? You don't care how much mo-

ney junk mail is making for the post of-

fice and businesses? All you do is

That's fine. You can save a tree and

help the environment by getting your

Volunteers

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Demray's work creates positive changes in town

By LESLIE PEREIRA Special Writer

Northville resident William Demray likes to try to effect change. And he has been doing just that as a member of Northville's Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The DDA is an advisory committee to the City Council which helps manage and control Northville's economic growth. The approximately 10 members meet monthly.

"I live and work in this community and I feel that you have to give something back," said Demray. Demray enjoys being part of the

decision-making process in the city. but says there are certain pitfalls associated with taking a stand.

You do create some ill will among certain groups, but what is the alternative? Demray asked.

Demray said he wanted to take part in DDA activities because he knew several years ago that change Demray. It may not go your way but and rapid growth in Northville was at least throw your vote in.

The most effective way to cope with change is to help create it," said Demray. The no-growth attitude is something that can't exist."

Demray said the DDA played an "instrumental" role in the Main Street parking structure and acknowledged that parking issues were among the city's most pressing demands.

"I think everyone recognizes that we have a parking problem and we have to address it," said Demray. \*But there are limits to what you can

For future projects, Demray believes the DDA will be a strong force in the decisions made about the empty Ford plant. The building, at the corner of Main Street and Griswold downtown, has been closed for about a year.

"I certainly want to be there when those discussions are going on," said

#### **Random Sample**



Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

William Demray is an active volunteer

### Novi Newcomers plan annual auction of crafts

By JEAN CLARKE

Nov. 15 will be the next meeting and will be the Annual Craft Auction. The starting price of items will be the cost of the materials. Last year, there were some interesting items up for sale, including babysitting hours, freshly baked Thanksgiving pies, etc. Hopefully, there will be additional new ideas this year. Montes collected will go towards giving a Christmas to a needy family. Last year, the group was able to assist 35 people.

The auction will be at the Novi Civic Center and will start promptly at 7 p.m., with a viewing time from 6:45 to 7 p.m. Anyone planning to donate should contact Terri Schaefer. who is chairing the event. Everyone is welcome, whether they are members of the club or not.

The club is anxious to give you the opportunity to find out more about the organization and is open, not only to new people, but anyone who lives In Novi or the surrounding area, even if they have lived here for 20 years but haven't had a chance to join before.

volunteers to assist with Bingo at Schaffer. White Hall on either Saturday or Sunday afternoons once a month. It is also planning to sponsor two needy families for Thanksgiving and are asking for food, paper products and general meeting.

A reminder of the Annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony to be held Monday, Nov. 26. Cookies will be needed as this year the group is committed to Toronto at a birthday celebration and 20 dozen cookies. Everyone is reminded also of the need for help at "Phantom of the Opera," and were ac- vited to attend a Hymn Sing, which the Clothes Closet Trailer to assist companied by several friends and re- will run in conjunction with the De-Carol Ann Donnelly from Holy Family latives including Pat and Gloria troit Concert Choir and various other Church with the need for clothing. Downing, Curt and Gail Watkins of church choirs. The event will include furniture, coats, boots and usable Howell, Jean and Robert Thompson special music and an old fashioned

### **Novi Highlights**

new ideas for interest groups include Hebert, born Oct. 16 at Providence a baby sitting co-op, bowling for cou- Hospital weighing 7 pounds, 10 ples (with next one on Nov. 17), ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and bridge (couples duplicate on Nov. 17, Mrs. Robert Clevenger of Rochester and ladies daytime and evening also Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas available), and bunko (both daytime Manzo of Ferndate, Mr. Herbert is and evening). Two craft sessions have employed at the Novi Police been scheduled, one for a Pinecone Department, Wreath workshops Nov. 14 and another for a Christmas Sweatshirt

workshop Nov. 28. san Szalony for more information re- days. garding the groups and special holi-

baby girl born to Brent and Ginger pointed a "Spotlight Church" in the Carrup weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces United Methodist Committee on Reat Huron Valley Hospital on Aug. 22. lief, in addition to celebrating the or-Grandparents are Brent and Diane ganization's 50th birthday. Special Canup of Novi, Tom and Lee Filary of music was provided by the Chancel Flint and great grand parents are Leo Choir, Bell Choir and Youth Choris-The civic group is still looking for and Bernice Harrawood, and Evelyn ters, followed by a special dinner.

Greg Cabadas spent a very special cas and Lydia Circles, also were recbirthday at the DARE Baseball Card ognized at the Ann Arbor District show at the Novi Civic Center. He also Conference of U-M Women in Plycelebrated it with Carla Scruggs of mouth. They were awarded a certifisoap. These can be brought to the the Novi Parks and Recreation Staff cate and were recognized for having who also was attending the card made five undesignated gifts of mo-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter have re- missions. turned from spending the weekend in made the trip by train. They also saw one. The local church has been inof Rochester Hills.

Pastor and Mrs. Gary Elfnor of First Bapist Church of Novi have re-Many, many more interest groups turned from visiting friends and vacare available. Contact President Su- attoning in Orlando, Florida for five

#### NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday, the church family Morgan Brittany is the name of the celebrated the fact that it was ap-

> The ladies' groups, both the Dorney during the year in addition to their required areas of giving for their

This coming Sunday will be a busy hymn sing, with over 2,500 people being invited from various churches. Interest groups are growing but 
John Phillip Hebert is the new 
Everyone coming is asked to bring there's always room for more. Also, baby at the home of Paula and Kevin canned goods. A free will offering will

Also on Nov. 11, at the local church, The Rev. Jacobs will be presenting the 1991 Every Member class in making Country Raffla Commitment Program. The program Angel. On Nov. 27, there will be a and Dolores Rowe with 30. will include the series. "We've Got class in making Holiday Wreath from Something to Share on the grapevine or artificial greens. 1990-1991 theme of "Matters of the Heart. On Nov. 18, the church will be clude, "How to Select and Manage a with 48. sponsoring a "Blanket Sunday" and Stock Portfolio," scheduled for Nov. is asking everyone to donate \$5 tow- 13. On Nov. 15, there's a class in son, Vince Brk, Norman Byron, Steve World Service to provide comfort for there's new class regarding, "Con-

people who are homeless, cold and

There will be a blanket on display that everyone can pin their \$5 bills to. The speaker will be Ms. Evelyn De- John Betley; and third place, Bob Areminder to everyone regarding do- Nike, a consumer affairs officer for nations of baked goods and small the U.S. Food and Drug Administracraft items needed by the Novi Care tion. She will also discuss diet fads with 5 Center for its annual bazaar on Nov. and weight loss products. 17. The church will again be taking Also in November, there will be a 29. part in the annual Thanksgiving Eve class called, "A Guide to Positive Dis-Community Service, Nov. 21 at 7:30 cipline," to be held at the High School with 39 p.m. at the Faith Community Nov. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.. One-day

Arvo, Mrs. Michigan-America 1980, The Lydia Circle is selling the 1991 who is a certified image consultant. Entertainment Book for \$35. For in- There will be an Open House, entitled formation, call the church office. The "Beauty for All Seasons," which will NOVI PIN POINTERS date for the monthly family dinner feature a color and fashion update. \$5.50 and children \$2.50.

to help celebrate the Holidays, start- tional classes, call 348-1200. ing with a program regarding Thanksgiving table decor, being offered Nov. 12 at Novi Meadows from 7 The Golden Retrievers Golf League to 8:30 p.m. There will also be a prog-that meets Mondays finished its ram regarding Thanksgiving wreaths league play with the following and hats on Nov. 14 from 7 to 8:30 results. p.m. at Novi Meadows. A special child's Holiday Paper Craft class will Kroetsch tied by Charles Simpson; On the Nov. 28, attendees will start a Pirog. Holiday Card Basket and will work on

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Many programs are being offered tion on the above, as well as addisseries, Barb Dettore with 198, Col-NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

p.m. to be held in the High School

be held at Orchard Hills Nov. 27 for second place, Bill Ragan, and third children of grades three through six. place Russ Walker tied with Peter

be taken, with the proceeds to be given to seven different ecumenical bea Painted Father Christ-Watson.

For adults, coming up on Nov. 19, there will be a Painted Father Christ-Watson.

mas program at Novi Middle School. Lowest handicap: James Weiland On Nov. 26, you can choose either a broom or a stocking to decorate your (6) and Lois Watson and Dolores home. Also on Nov. 26, there will be a Rowe (17). Best net score: Peter Pirog with 27

Best gross score: Tom Needham with 40, Bob Radtke with 40, James Other classes are still available in- Weiland with 40, and Dolores Rowe

ards the purchase of a blanket. The "Capital Preservation by Conserva- Kroetsch, Bob Parrott, Bill Ragan, monies will be given to the Church tive Investing." Tonight, Nov. 8, Charles Simpson, Henry Tillikka, Rudolph Wantin, Den Witt and Roy sumer Health Fraud" from 7 to 8:30 Denial In the Thursday Mixed League:

> Lecture Room A. Admission is free. first place, Irene Jacob; second place, Rothbone. Lowest handicap: Stan Stedman

> > Best net score: Irene Jacob with

Perfect attendance: John Betley, workshops are being taught by May Leon Feig. Bob Parrott, Willis Trem-

bath and Walter Zabinski.

will be Friday, Nov. 30 from 5 to 7:30 Prior Registration is requested for the Pietron with 203, Dyanna Martin p.m. Suggested donations - adults Nov. 12 class, for which there will be with 193 in a 240 series, Sandy an extra bonus. On Nov. 19, she will McGee with 188, Shirley Struzik with be discussing "Tips for Travelers" 182, Shirley Downing with 181, and "Suitcase Success." For informa- Rosemary Bannish with 210 in a 569 leen Smith with 215, Jean Pilon with 199 in a 510 series and Debbie Luka-

The Golden Retrievers Golf League	follows:	arc.
that meets Mondays finished its	Never a Doubt	517
league play with the following	M and M	
results.	Eager Beaver	
Men's division: first place, Steve	Century 21 West	34/2
Kroetsch tied by Charles Simpson;	Bowling Bags	34/2
second place, Bill Ragan, and third	B and L	31/3
place Russ Walker tied with Peter	Hi Lows	

#### Women's division: first place, Lookin Good. Betty Griffin; second place, Dorothy By a Hair ....

### 'Blithe Spirit' opens Friday

..... The Novi Players theater group will open its 1990-91 season with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" Nov. 9. The comedy will be performed Nov. 9, 10. 16, 17 and 18 at the Novi Civic

Directed by Craig Collicut, the show has a cast made up of some new faces and other old favorites to the Novi stage. Technical director is Chris Colvin.

The cast includes local residents Denise Al-Hakim as Ruth; Sue Collicut as Madame Arcati: Jeannine Coughlin as Elvira: Janice Gutowski as Edith; Marc Holland as Charles; Carol Sheperd as Mrs. Bradman and Dan Shoop as Dr. Bradman. The Novi Players are also looking

for members. Theatrical experience is not a requirement. The group is made up of people with all levels of experience and education and there are lobs for actors and actresses as well as people interested in volunteering to help with art design, set building, ticket sales, advertising, costumes,

The group holds rehearsals from 8 lo 11 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets for "Blithe Spirit" are available at the door for \$6 or in advance for \$5. A special rate of \$4 is available or senior citizens and children under

All shows begin at 8 p.m. except for the Nov. 18 performance, which becogins at 2 p.m.

To order advance tickets, mail a check or money order payable to the Novi Players to P.O. box 181, Novi 48376. Include name, address and date of performance.



The Novi Players will present "Blithe Spirit" this weekend

### Program. to collect blankets for needy

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Johnny on the Spot, a Novi carpet and upholstery cleaning business, is doing its part to make the winter a little warmer for horneless and needy repeople in the Detroit area.

Owner Steve Pichan of Northville has enlisted his sales staff in an effort to gather unwanted blankets, sweafers, coats, socks and other warm clothing from customers this month through February. Sales persons will be asking customers to donate the items, which can be picked up when they have their carpets or upholstery

"Or if you want to donate something but don't want your carpets cleaned, that's fine, too," Pichan added. Such donations can be dropped off at Johnny on the Spot's home office at 43000 Nine Mile Rd. between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The program, known as "Blankets

on the Spot," was inspired by a similar program called "Cover Detroit." Pichan said he decided to start this or 12 residences every day. We have the wherewithal to pick them up and to store them." a warehouse to store them.

"Part of developing this program

involved coordinating a pick-up

schedule with St. Vincent DePaul

who agreed to provide delivery of the goods to their final destination, he Pichan said his sales staff currently spends 75 to 100 hours each week talking with customers. They

began asking the customers to donate the goods Monday.

Saturday, November 17

Johnny on the Spot staff members (left to right) Diane Webb, Ann Duffy, Lisa Fowell, Greg

Brooks, Carolyn Abramovich and Sharon Sarnowsky will collect donations for "Blankets on

"We're at 10 or 12 residences every day. We have program because of a desire to be the wherewithal to pick charitable" and because "we're at 10 them up and a warehouse

> Steve Pichan Johnny on the Spot

10 am to 5 pm

hopefully, gather strong support for those who are lacking some of life's basic necessities," Pichan said. "We really hope to encourage For more information about many local area residents to take part "Blankets on the Spot," call Johnny in this charitable endeavor, and on the Spot at 347-3550.

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Lean at 451-0826 or 451-0826. HENRY FORD 1970: Henry Ford PERSHING HIGH SCHOOL: A High School is seeking graduates 60th birthday celebration is planned from the class of 1970, January and next year for Pershing High School in June graduates. Committee forming. Detroit. Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is

brating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Nov. 23.

Marie Campagna at 684-2886.

SOUTHFIELD HIGH 1970: The

person. Please make checks payable High School Class of 1970 is attemptto Linda MacLean at 702 N. Hartley, ing to locate former classmates. If interested in assisting with the For more information call Mac- planning or attending the reunion. call 356-1047 or 277-3995.

An anniversary planning commit-tee is working to locate any former needed. Please contact as soon as alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked to call 689-5012 to put COOLEY HIGH 1965: The 1965 their names on the mailing list to re-January and June graduating classes of Cooley High School will be celevent.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 DETROIT MACKENZIE 1945: per couple. Contact either Lynn and The 1945 January and June gra-30b Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and duating classes will be celebrating their 45th reunion at Monaghan K-C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livo-LINCOLN PARK 1970: Reunion nia on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990. Tickorganizers are looking for members ets are \$30 per person. Contact of the Lincoln Park graduating class Frank Hasse at 979-9561 (Warren) or of June 1970. If you know anyone in Bill Horn at 349-9062 (Northville).

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### Authors of children's and young adult novels will be at Borders Novi

from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. an original story about a girl who tries to tame Santa's reindeers in time for their Yuletide flight. The publisher is G.P. Putnam's Sons, which also publishes Brett's popular and critically admired 1989 adaptation of the Ukrainian folktale "The Mitten."

Brett remembers spending many childhood hours reading and drawing: "Now I try to recreate that feeling of believing that the imaginary place I'm drawing really exists."

world. From cave paintings to Norwegian sleighs to Japanese gardens," she said. "I study the traditions of the many countries I visit, and use them as a starting point for my children's

Norma Cole, a former Livonia teacher and Farmington Hills resi-

illustrator of many children's books, memories of her days at the Boston Set in 1948, "The Final Tide" folwill visit Borders in Novi to autograph Museum School and from travel. lows 14-year-old Geneva Haw as she her newest creation Friday, Nov. 9 Brett and her husband frequently calls upon an inherited stubborn leave their seacoast Massachusetts streak to convince her Granny to home to visit places all over the leave her lifelong home — which will Norma Cole, who was born and raised in South Dakota, spent her

adult years in Michigan raising four children and teaching in Detroit-area schools. She obtained a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Cole retired in 1948 dent, will sign copies of her first major young adult novel Saturday, Nov. nal Tide" is based on extensive re-10 at 1 p.m. at Borders. "The Final search and stories she heard from

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Donna Kay MacKinley of Novi mar- Brady. ried Gerald L. Messerschmidt of Flower girls included Rachel and Mendham Township, N.J. Sept. 29. Lauren MacKinley, nieces of the She is the daughter of Don and bride, who wore print dresses of Norma MacKinley of Northville. He is cranberry, white and green complithe son of George and Joan Messers- menting the bridesmaids' dresses. chimdt of San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiated at flowers and pink camations. the noon, double ring candlelight Serving as best man was Richard ceremony which included Ber- Bossar, a friend of the groom. Ushers nadette Weimer, a friend of the bride, were Gary MacKinley, brother of the singing "Again," the lifelong favorite bride, and Dennis Brady, the bride's song of the bride's parents, and the brother-in-law. bride carrying the purse her grandmother carried on her wedding day in local area, California, Sault Ste,

The bride chose a white taffeta Texas was held immediately followgown with a portrait collar and long ing the ceremony. sleeves, a fitted bodice draped to the side in a flower-like cluster and Michigan graduate with a degree in trimmed with seed pearls. To com- pharmacy. She is currently a district plete her ensemble, she wore a three- manager in the pharmaceutical tier fingertip veil and carried white industry.

Laurel Brady, sister of the bride, versity of Oregon Health Science

served as maid of honor. She wore a Center. He is a physician with a feltwo piece cranberry dress with a lowship in hematology oncology at short, double breasted jacket cover- the National Cancer Institute. He is ing the strapless dress. She carried currently employed as a director of

white and cranberry rubiums to medical affairs with Ciba-Geigy. match her dress. Caryl MacKinley. The couple honeymooned in Veranother sister of the bride, was mont and plan to make their home in



Tracy Kohl and Jeffrey M. Darrow

Tracy Kohl of Northville became bouquets. the wife of Jeffrey M. Darrow of Dear-Best men were brothers of the born on Sept. 1. She is the daughter groom Michael and Robert Darrow. of Mr. and Mrs. James Kohl of North- Ushers included Scott Tobin, the ville. Darrow is the son of Mr. and groom's brother-in-law, George Ar-The Reverend Martin Ankrum offi- Weltman.

san Bickner singing "Gift of Love" and ceremony. two trumpets being played. Wendy Kohl, sister of the bride, Northville High School.

suit and carried a bouget of ivory employed with a public accounting freesia tied with salin ribbon. Brides- firm in Detroit. maids were Susan Darrow, the The groom is a graduate of Wayne | five-hour shift per week. Openings groom's sister-in-law. Diane Tokin State University, and is working on a are available from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Laurie Darrow and Mary Ann master's degree from the University Churchill, sisters of the groom, and of Detroit. He is currently employed Shella Tadych. Junior bridesmaids as a product design engineer with the ment is requested. were Katie and Amy Kohl, the bride's Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. sisters, who wore floral print dresses The couple honeymooned in Berhandmade by the mother of the bride muda, and plan to make their home and carried miniature bridesmaid's in Dearborn.

Mrs. Robert Darrow Sr. of Northville. nold. Atul Kishore, and Jerry clated at the 5 p.m., double-ring ceremony that included readings by San-held at the Meadowbrook Country dee Schall and Susan Libertucci, Su-Club immediately following the The two met while attending

was maid of honor. She wore a teal The bride is a graduate of Michishantung two-piece custom-made gan State University, and is currently patients and to help make them more

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Home Town Actress

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lives of guests before, during and after a Manhattan dinner party. Jex, a junior, is studying vocal performance at CMU. She 2 graduated from Novi High School and is the daughter of Patricia Sirola of Novi and John C. Jex Jr. of Royal Oak.

### Novi Chamber plans Las Vegas Night

Maybe Frank Sinatra won't be crooning, but the Jerry McKenzie Jazz Trio will.

It may not be Caesar's Palace, but it is the Novi

And it may not be Las Vegas, but it is Novi. The Novi Chamber of Commerce will present Las Vegas Night this Friday, Nov. 9, from 8 p.m. to

For a \$25 admission cost, big-time and smalltime gamblers alike can enjoy an evening of blackjack, roulette, craps and other casino games. The admission price includes \$15 worth of chips. At the end of the evening, guests will have opportunity to bid on prizes with their

In addition, the Novi Hilton is offering a special room rate of \$49 per room for one or two people af-

Tickets for Las Vegas Night are available through the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 25974.

The night will also include free snacks and a Novi Road. For more information, call 349-3743.

### College offers displaced homemaker program

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# Travel

**NEWS** 

#### Touring South Carolina's mountains There's plenty

By Beltie Cannon

to learn

in airports

By Iris Sanderson Jones

Things I learned while flying

American Airlines flight 1353

while waiting for flight 285 to Miami and while hanging

around waiting for delivery of

Take that long-winded sen-

a rental car from Carnival

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whenever possible to four-

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will be in good shape to enter

the Second Annual American

Way Faux Faulkner Contest,

for which you must submit

250-500 words of the elo-

quently rambling variety,

words like avatar, epicene,

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thereafter to be eligible to win two round trip tickets on

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sentence, but please don't

shorten it. Note to readers:

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flight magazine called Ameri-

can Way, which also includes

a review of a novel by Dan

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have good information, of spe-

cial interest to air travelers,

and much of that good infor-

travel companion gets nervous

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"Why don't you take the

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he asked.

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ose pages fluttered to the

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od information. The last

pay your parking lot ticket

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the ticket booth.

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ample, I noticed that you can

inside the terminal; they give

traffic jam of cars lined up at

In Raleigh-Durham I found

do-it-yourself fax machine.

Use your credit card. Pay \$4

for each additional minute and send up to 30 pages on

tended at Gate 11 of the American Arlines concourse.

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You learn a lot of things this way. Here are two things

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ment, for example. Call the

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Sky" in North Carolina.

But whatever you call these Mountains now-Indian names, tourism names or just plain wonderful-they are a place of waterfalls, white water rivers, lakes, parks and scenes of breath-taking mountain scenery. Tucked into the side of the Blue Ridge Mountains which rise to more than 6,600 feet at Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, this westernmost part of the Carolinas is famous for its low humidity and moderate climate. In every corner of natural beauty, you'll also find local arts and crafts; the largest private home in North

DAY ONE: Begin your visit by flyng into the Greenville/Spartanburg Regional Airport. Rent a car. Pick a spot to use as your base of operations. Take day-trips out from your hotel or stay in a new place every

America; small, unique museums;

historic homes and towns; and bus-

Pendleton, a good first stop, is a short drive from the airport through the foothills, north off I-85. Ask locally; it isn't on rent-a-car maps. This town was where wealthy "low country" South Carolinians summered in the 19th century and is now one of the nation's largest historic districts. At the top of the green, in the old Hunter's Store, pick up a cassette tour of nearby historic sites. Shops featuring local arts and crafts and

Or sit on a bench in front of the former courthouse and pretend you're part of small southern town life in 1880. (Don't whittle, it's called littering nowadays.)

antiques can be found around the

Make believe won't be hard, because the Farmer's Society Hall, built in 1826 as the district courthouse, is now a peaceful, cool oasis for lunch. In the small tearoom, you'll hear the pleasant sound of soft Carolina voices mixed with Yankee accents. To continue the pretense, you might want to stay at the antiquefilled, 1840 Liberty Hall on South Mechanic Street to sit and rock on its wide verandas. The bed and breakfast inn is just outside of town on

DAY TWO: Clemson University home of the famous Clemson Tigers, is on State Route 123, north of Pendsignia is painted on the streets, lead- 1940.

"Fort Hill," home of John C. Calhoun. Vice President, Senator and Secretary of War, is open for visitors. for the night. plantation for the land grant college. Lake Keowee. You can rent overnight and old towns, churches, and even inside the larger Sumter National [Looks like Mr. Clemson got the girl in some seasons or for longer visits all an old fort or Indian village lost in the Forest. Now a place to camp and sure to see the collection of Andrew

ing you to the 80,000-seat stadium Buy Clemson's famous blue reminders of Clemson's historic be- stroll through the 70-acre Clemson dens and an arboretum.

DAY THREE: The luxurious conand the farm and the name, too.) year. Ask for a lake or golf view. watery depths. The area was flooded picnic, this area was the last strong- Wyeth paintings in the Greenville

used as a frontier fort, built about 18-hole golf course, sailing, two energy production. You are sur-

The mountains of South Carolina feature spectacular fall colors this time of year

If you stay here, you might want to which looms over the campus like a cheese and their even more famous take the day off from sight-seeing and misplaced space ship. But, there are ice cream. Enjoy the ice cream as you get out on Lake Keowee, which has rise up in three pale ridges just for 300 miles of shoreline. Dress warmly you. ginnings here, too. Stop at the Uni- Botanical Gardens, which contain this time of year, the temperature can versity Visitor's Center for tour 2,200 varieties of plants in five gar- go as low as 40 degrees. In most sea-Drive back to Pendleton or on up boats or pontoon boats can be rented you at the Keowee Key Country Club,

toward Salem to Keowee Key Resort at the Keowee Key Marina on resort for boots and jeans. Go to Scenic toric Site, Flat Rock, N.C. 28731. son, who bequeathed the family dominium resort is on the shores of and maybe you'll "see" ghostly farms into the Oconee State Park, which is once an antebellum resort town, is

leton. The team's orange tiger paw in- 1706 and moved to the campus in swimming pools, tennis and a fitness rounded by thousands of acres of small bays, and in the distance, three drawn to keep his mind on his work, ridges of purple mountain majesties not on the lovely views of woods and

> sons, sailboats, or the local john tains, for taking a picnic packed for Highway 11 (also called the Cherokee Gaze into the depths of the water Foothills Scenic Highway) and drive Greenville. This up-and-coming city.

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you must be a serious hiker. The lower falls are accessible by boat. For information, contact the Division of State Parks, 1205 Pendleton Street, Columbia, South Carolina

Other sites nearby include the Stumphouse Mountain Tunnel. which was cut 1,600 feet into the mountain before the railroad project failed. You can walk into the cool. dark, damp tunnel and then over to Issaqueena Falls. The 200-foot high falls are named for an Indian princess who, according to legend, jumped over them with her baby in

Also off Scenic Highway 11, you'll find the Keowee-Toxaway State Park. There is a museum here and four outdoor klosks which portray the history of the Upper Cherokee

DAY FIVE: Before you leave Lake Keowee, go back north and west on Scenic Highway 11 to Table Rock Mountain. The two major peaks here here are said to be the table and stool of a giant Indian chieftain who, Cherkee legend has it, will dine there one

Drive into the state park for campingsites, cabins, hiking trails, fishing and boating. Brilliant fall color is burning across the mountain sides and into the valleys at this very

On your way back, take an hour to drive into the little town of Seneca and tour the Lunney Museum. It is a fine example of Arts and Crafts period architecture on the outside and Victorian furniture on the inside. Local docents take you through on a personal and colorfully informative tour.

DAY SIX: Now it is time to see a small corner of North Carolina. As you get into the "Sky Country," the mountains seem to be higher and rougher; the road marked by hairpin turns. Via Route 25 north out of Greenville, head for "Connemara,"

writer Carl Sandburg's 240-acre farm and home at Flat Rock. During the orientation film shown to visitors here, you will see the poet's image and hear his familiar voice and nusic. Docents will tell you the Sandburgs led the simple life of goat farmers. The plain furnishings inside

the simple home reinforce that Look for his "dizzy, crazy corner" game management land, coves and office where he kept the shades

barns outside. After touring the house, wander around the farm where Mrs. Sanding into the high plateaus and moun- burg raised pure-bred goats. For more information, contact the Superintendent, Carl Sandburg Home His-Continue your drive east back to now the textile center of the south. Be

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The Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site in Flat Rock, North Carolina, Is a 240-acre form called Connemara. It was the home of

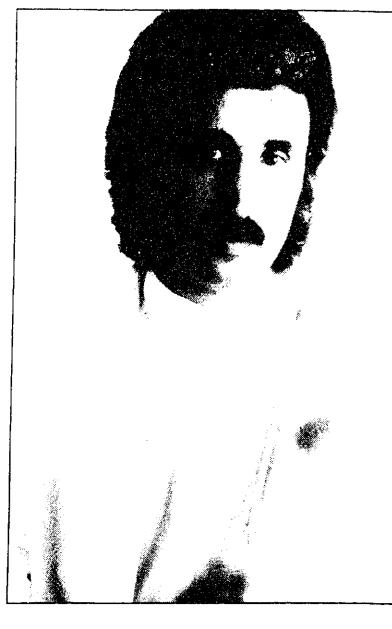
the famed American poet from 1945 until his



# Diversions

**NEWS** November 8,

### Jazz flutist to play in Plymouth



Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will perform in Plymouth

the Jerry McKenzie Jazz Trio. Games include on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

Nearby

held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. Office at 833-7969 for more Symphony will be hosting a benefit

ous artists. The exhibit will run from

LATE NIGHT: The Detroit Insti- subjects including bicycles, airp- Nov. 8-18, at the Trueblood Theatre

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worth of game chips and snacks. A cash bar is

available and entertainment will be provided by

Black Jack, Roulette, and other casino games. At

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the end of the evening, you can bid on prizes with

of Commerce, 25974 Novi Road or call 349-3743.

Edible Art: A toothsome treat is in store for

members of the Northville Woman's Club at their

Friday, Nov. 16 meeting. Members will gather at

the Presbyterian Church now that meeting rooms

are again available following extensive

Kevin Pavlina, a Northville food stylist, will talk

on the history of wedding cakes and show exam-

ples of his work. Pavlina's work has appeared in

Bride Magazine and the windows of Tiffany's in

President Geraldine Mills will open the meeting

Blithe Spirit: The Novi Players present

\*Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's English comedy lea-

turing seances, ghosts and lots of unexpected

laughs! Showtimes are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8

p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5

for adults, \$4 for seniors. Shows will be at the Novi

Civic Center, located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road in

Christmas Demonstration: Christ-

mas decorations and centerpieces will be created

sored by the St. Kenneth's Women's

Guild of Plymouth. featuring 46 craf-

ters from the Plymouth area, will be

to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will take place

in St. Kenneth's Social Hall, 14951

Haggerty Road, Plymouth, There will

be a donation at the door of \$1. Lunch

and goodies will be sold. For further

"Late Night" tickets to the museum's

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Chicago, among other prominent places.

at 1:30 p.m. Members may bring a guest. .

Vegas Night at the Novi Hilton on Friday, Nov. 9,

from 8 p.m. to midnight.

chance to "Jazz it Up" Friday, Nov. 9 when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents Jazz Flutist Alexander Zonjie and his jazz ensemble.

According to Zonjic's biography. he was 'weaned on his mother's Mario Lanza records and his uncle's accordion polka songs." Furthermore, the biography notes, he was a rock guitarist influenced by Duanne Eddy, James Brown and the Beatles and that he picked up the flute for the first time at age 21 and found inter-

"This guy who recognized me as a local rock guitarist came up to me and asked me if I wanted to buy a flute. He wanted \$50 for it. I offered him \$9, which was all I had and he took it," Zonjic explained. "And from that first moment it seemed entirely natural. The flute just flt." After acquiring his new instru-

ment, Zonlic began a relentless pursuit to learn to play the flute. He returned to school and earned a degree in music, then launched a career in classical music.

Zonjic's sound is considered unique because it has a rich, reverberating quality that he applies to Bach sonatas as well as pop music or blues. He credits the technique and control necessary for classical music with improving the delicacy of his

pop-jazz. Zonjic has been in demand in concert halls, festivals, and leading nightclubs including Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit, Blue Note in New York City, Blues Alley in Washington, D.C., George's in Chicago and Cheek to Cheek in Orlando. In addition, he has toured all sections of the United States, playing at

Vegas Night is set for this Friday

Floral designer Michele Sigmon, of Union Lake,

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ssert will be followed by dancing, with a live or-

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galore at the "Ham-a-lot" potluck banquet on Fri-

day, Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. Rejoice and enjoy the

merrimenti Guests are asked to bring a main dish

to share. Sweets, coffee, tea and dishes will be pro-

at a craft demonstration at the Novi Public Library 11, departing at 11 a.m., to the Lions-Minnesota Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Holly Day Show is Nov. 10 and 11

Artists such as Cappiello, Villemot chigan's University Players will pre-

and Collin have created posters on sent Joe Tumer's Come and Gone

11th annual gala: "Under The Stars ing posters that are still affordable for a powerful and often heart-breaking Wolfon Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in

With The Stars," being held Satur- the seasoned or budding collector. drama about a small community of Kresge Hall, Library Wing. Produced

day, Nov. 10. The event, with a gla- The Print Gallery is open Monday African-Americans who have by Joanna Halper Kraus, the play is

mourous Hollywood theme, will ben- through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. traveled north seeking safe haven based on an Eskimo folk tale and will

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR: A in the South, Joe Turner's Come and

"Late Night" begins at 10 p.m. and church bazaar will be held Nov. 17 Gone is by the two-time Pulitzer cludes voice interpetations so hear-

includes dessert, open bar, dancing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Pre- Prize-winning playwright August ing people can follow the action, ap-

to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; the sbyterian Women's Association at Wilson, author of Fences and The peals to all ages and those interested

Contours, the Motown group best First Presbyterian Church at 701 Piano Lesson, General admission in sign language and different cul-

known for "Do You Love Me?"; and Church St., Plymouth. All proceeds tickets for the play are \$9 and can be tures, as well as the theater. Tickets

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Phillipines, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Mexico.

Leading his own group, Zonjic has played in such major jazz festivals as the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival, the Orlando Jazz Festival, the Atlanta Jazz Festival and Kool Jazz Festivals in Hampton, Virginia; Los Angeles, Detroit and New York.

album "When is it Real," Zoniic has recorded five albums. With the exception of his totally classical album recorded at Orchestra Hall with Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal flutist Ervin Monroe, each of his recordings bear the unique Zonlic signature of a short, hauntingly beautiburns have received extensive airplay around the country and have been rated in the Top 10 on the Jazz Times airplay chart.

Zonjic is also a popular television guest. His numerous appearances include "Kelly and Company," "PM Magazine," and "Late Night America." He has also been the featured artist of many TV specials that have been syndicated and appeared as far away as Singapore or Korea.

Zonjic and his band along with guest artist Bob James were featured Pope spoke before nearly a quarter million people in Detroit. And Zonjic form for the National Governor's Conference on Mackinaw Island. Tickets to see Zonjic and his jazz

ensemble at the Plymouth-Salem auditorium (46181 Joy Rd. Canton) Nov. 9 are \$5 for students K-12, \$10 for adults and \$9 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry or Evola Music Center in Ply-Hollywood Bowl, the Globe Theatre mouth; Orin Jewelers or Bookstall on

Vikings game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Paid re-

servations are due Oct. 20, and the reservation fee

covers tickets to the game, motor coach transpor-

tation, a box lunch and beverage on the way to the

game and a snack on the return trip. For further

information or to make reservations, call Penny

"Mass in G": The Franz Schubert "Mass in

cert Choir and members of the Plymouth Sym-

phony Orchestra on Thursday, Nov. 15. The con-

cert is a benefit concert for the Choir's trip to Bos-

ton in May of 1991. In Boston, the Concert Choir

and Haggerty Roads across from the Novi Hilton.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for

Fall Concert: The Novi Community Schools

concert are Novi Meadows, grades five and six, and

the Novi High School Concert Choir Department.

The concert is open to the public and admission

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events

ART EXHIBIT: The 1990 Annual

Fall Art Exhibit held at the Farming-

portunity for the artists to display

ICE WOLF AT MADONNA: Ma-

players. The story, which in-

ton Artists Club at the Nardin Park

concert at Laurel Park on Nov. 14 at 7 Methodist Church, Farmington Hills

p.m. Another concert will be set for will take place Nov. 14-17. Exhibits of

in Ann Arbor. Set in Pittsburgh in donna College will present The Sign

from the grinding poverty and racism be performed in American Sign Lan-

on the U-M campus. League Ticket tion, call Kim Gyuran at 591-5056.

Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Madonna College is located at 1-96

happening in the Northville/Novi community. To

is free. The next joint concert will be on Thursday,

will be performing at the Heritage Music Festival.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be held

Junk at 344-4502.

rangements using artificial greens, silk flowers G" will be performed by the Novi High School Con-

anyone interested in attending is required to regisat the First Church of the Nazarene at Eight Mile

Dinner Dance: An elegant dinner dance students. Tickets are available from any choir

will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Sunday, member and by calling the High School at

Nov. 4 from 3-6 p.m. A fabulous dinner of roast 344-8300. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

chestra of the big band sound to accompany. Tick- will be presenting its annual Fall Choir Concert at

ets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Thurs-

They can be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Featured schools on this joint

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POSTER EXHIBIT: The Print Gal- Nov. 17 at Stevenson High School in this type by local artists signifigantly

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as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list. 12. Write for prevention Information: National Committee



TENNIS REVIEW: Always solld Novi

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THURSDAY November 8.

### Novi runners take 9th at MHSAA State Meet



Novi's Rob Herman (72) placed 28th overall last weekend

14th place By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

'Cats in

In less than a half hour, the Novi ovs cross country team went from just another running program to one of the state's elite.

Molloy tops

That transformation actually took years, but in cross country circles across the state, the Wildcats made it all happen last Saturday (Nov. 3) by placing ninth overall at the MHSAA Cross Country State Meet. Novi scored 322 points. which was 212 points behind firstplace Ann Arbor Pioneer, but ahead of 18 of the best Class A teams in the

The event, held at the University of Michigan Golf Course, featured 182 runners from 27 teams. And the fact that seven runners failed to finish is an indication just how difficult the course was.

"It was an outstanding team per formance for us," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith said. "The course was very hilly, and yet two of our kids set career-best times and we had four more that were within 15 seconds of

"On this course, we had no business being anywhere near our personal bests. It was the most difficult course we've seen all year.

"Our home course (Cass Benton Park) is one of the more hilly courses around, so we were prepared. Our tactic was not to fight nybody up the hills but to beat

taking the individual title, the Kensington Valley Conference was the talk of the meet. Novi actually finished higher than Plymouth Salem (21st), which was a conference and regional champ this fall,

To have three teams from a seven-team league in the top 10, it was very impressive." Smith said.

said. "He ran, from the beginning

like he wanted to go out with a bang

He is a tremendous No. 2 man.

included Ken Fenchel in 66th place

(career-best 17:34), Joe Leahy in

99th (17:52), Brian Grems in 115th

(career-best 18:02), John Crawford

in 142nd (18:19) and Vince Meehan

Crawford," Smith admitted. "He

he was the only guy who wasn't

close. He just wasn't in the groove

"The only disappointment was

in 148th (18:26).

The rest of the Novi contingent

'And I'm sure that Brighton would have made it four in the top 10 if they had qualified for the meet as a

For Novi, placing among the top 10 is quite an achievement. It was the 'Cats first-ever appearance as a team at the state meet, after placing fourth during the regular season in

top 10 - I really didn't," Smith said. "I kept thinking to myself that there had to be some sleepers I didn't know about that would beat us, but there wasn't. The kids' ultimate ance, but to place in the top-10, and

"We wanted to be recognized as one of the best teams in the state. We wanted to prove it wasn't a fluke that we were there. We proved we are a bonafide top-10 team." As expected, junior standout Brian Molloy paced Novi with a 14th

14 seconds off his all-time best effort. He was just 40 seconds behind Pickl, who also edged him at the

"(Molloy's) time was comparable

to what he ran at the regionals,

but after the first mile his back problem flared up. He was seventh, then his back stiffened. I knew he was hurting, but he never let up. "If Brian would have been 100

Despite his troubles, Molloy was straight season. A year ago, Molloy was the highest placing sophomore at the state meet. This year, eight of the top 15 finishers were underclassmen — including six juniors. Senior Rob Herman wrapped up his high school career with a 28th-

place finish. His time of 17:06 was

Just eight seconds off his best ever.

With four sophomores and two juniors running for Novi, the future looks very bright indeed. But even Smith admits that duplicating a top-10 finish will be quite a

"With six of our top seven returning, we are not a flash in the pan,"

### Football campaign clearly disappointing for Wildcats

Novi converted a trio of fumble re-

coveries by Matt Kobe, John Piggott

and Darnel Krause into three

touchdowns. Kobe was the defen-

CLARKSTON 24, NOVI 6: Novi's

vulnerability was exposed in a big

sive star with 15 tackles.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For a program that boasted a 34-6 record from 1985-89, a 5-4 campaign isn't exactly what any-

body had in mind. The 1990 season was clearly disappointing for the Novi gridders. The team fell out of contention for its fifth straight Kensington Valley Conference tile by Sept. 28, and later missed a chance to make its third MHSAA playoff appearance in

In reality, the "Big Green" football dynasty called it quits in '90. quarterback Jeff Schram was The Wildcats lost as many regular 2-for-5 through the air for minusseason games this fall as it has in four yards. the past four seasons combined. And the five victories included ford and Lakeland, which used to be easy targets for Novi.

The following is a game-by-game

Aug. 31 the way they have for every

season the last half-decade - with

a win against a Warrior team that

review of the season:

Two of the losses, however, came to playoff teams like Brighton and the game, but botched several good Northville, and the one big win scoring chances and had to hold on down the stretch. Milford had the came against 7-2 Hartland on the ball near midfield, trailing by six, when the game ended. Wladischkin

broke out of his slump with a season-high 157 yards rushing. NOVI 28, WALLED LAKE WEST-ERN 6: The 'Cats opened the year on

NOVI 13, MILFORD 7: On Sept. 14 "ugly" wins against teams like Mil- the visiting Wildcats squeaked past a Redskin squad that would later finish sixth in the seven-team KVC. Novi actually dominated much of

> NOVI7, LAKELAND 6: Staring defeat square in the face, the host Wildcats marched 80 yards for the winning score midway through the

fourth quarter against upsetwould go on to win just twice in '90. minded Lakeland on Sept. 21. The Wildcat defense came to the rescue, limiting the Eagle's vaunted wing-T offense to one score. On offense, Schram struggled much of the game, but guided the team on a brilliant game-winning drive, and scored the TD himself.

way on Sept. 7 on the road against a BRIGHTON 16, NOVI 14: Novi's quality non-conference foe. The Wolves ripped the Wildcat defense 26-game streak and four-year domination in the KVC ended on Sept. for 326 yards and a commanding 28 in Brighton. The Bulldogs domi-17-0 lead before Novi made it renated most of the game, but the spectable in the second half. Lead-Wildcats refused to die and nearly ing runner Jason Wladischkin was came back from a 16-0 deficit with held to zero yards rushing, while two touchdowns in the final quarter. The struggling Novi offense managed just 131 yards, while Brighton had 278 yards of total offense. Kobe had another big game on defense (12 solos, two assists).

> NOVI 35, HOWELL 14: The Highlanders lost their 16th straight game on Oct. 5 and at the same time provided an easy and much-needed victory for the Wildcats. The Novi offense came alive with 348 yards and the Wildcats scored a touchdown in Schram was a big force, scoring the final 1:28 to break a 21-21 touchdowns on runs of 2, 1, 5 and 7 yards. He also passed for the other of the season on Oct. 12. Schram as three Wildcat runners (Schram, was brilliant throughout lover 200 Kobe and Wladischkin) rushed for more than 67 yards each.

NOVI 28, HARTLAND 21: For one yards, including the winning TD.

Senior receiver Chris Lowery (left) had three TDs called back versus Northville

nasty was back. Playing on the road against playoff-bound Hartland, deadlock and win the biggest game yards in total offense, 10 tackles on defense) and receiver Darnel Krause caught four passes for 94

at home against a mediocre Lions team on Oct. 19. South Lyon scored once off a fumble and once on an interception return. The game was marred by the season-ending injury to Schram in the first half. With time running out and leading

SOUTH LYON 23, NOVI 14: With a their first win over Novi since '85. lot on the line, including a possible playoff berth, the 'Cats came up flat

NORTHVILLE 17, NOVI 0: Amazingly, the Wildcats still had a chance to make the Class A playoffs with a win over the Mustangs in the "Baseline Jug" game on Oct. 26, but poor execution and some bad luck 16-14, South Lyon drove the length led to the shutout. It was Novi's of the field to secure the upset third loss in a row to the Mustangs

### Ladycat swimmers wrap up season at Brighton Invite

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi swimmers ended the 1990 season at the Brighton Invitational on Nov. 2-3. Despite placing fifth in this five-team event, the Wild-

cats performed very well. We swam well at Brighton, but I think our meet with Northville three days earlier took a little of the edge away from us, Novi Coach Larry Teahan said. "Northville is our closest rival and it's hard to get up

twice in the span of three days." Novi scored 1921/2, which was just 20 points out of third place but has nearly 200 points behind firstplace Grand Blanc. The highlight for the Wildcats was a first-place finish by the 200-yard freestyle team featuring Heather Bjerke, Mary Kate May, Lynette Rowlands and Ellen Surowiec. The team's time of

1:48.45 was a new school record. "That was nice," Teahan said. "We were seeded third but we gave Surowiec the lead heading into the anchor leg and she held off Kristen Storm of Brighton.

Her split (25.3) was excellent.\*

Novi added eight more top six finishes. Surowiec placed second in the 50 freestyle (26.57) and fifth in the 100 backstroke (1:06.22), Shelly Wasco added a third in the 500 freestyle (5:58.86) and a sixth in the 100 butterfly (1:13.77), Rowlands was fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:16.77) and sixth in the 100 freestyle (1:01.62). Kathy Gannon was fifth in the 500 freestyle (6:04.24) and the 400 freestyle relay team - with Julie Munger, Rowlands, Wasco and Surowiec - took

fifth place in a season-best time of 4:04.9. Gannon would have been fourth in the 200 freestyle finals with a time of 2:16.6, but her effort came in the consolation finals. Despite that, Gannon had an excellent outing with seven personal best times during the two-day meet.

"The only disappointment is that for the first time in a long time, we don't have anybody qualified for the state meet." Teahan said. "We were close in a few areas, but we'll have to wait until next year."

sons at the helm, the Wildcats have players I've ever had. They are very never finished lower than second in dedicated players and they are very the conference race. Unfortunately, fine students. Brighton has been a thorn in Novi's side for the past two seasons, winning the '89 and '90 titles outright.

"We think we have a good program next year's team." here," Hanson said, "Our J.V. team is excellent every year and that translates into some good varsity players back, but always-solid Gina Knight

can't seem to beat lately, but I'd say No. 4 crown and registering a 13-4 rethis team is comparable to past KVC cord. Knight fell in the KVC finals. title teams we've had. It was ex- but was almost a guaranteed point-

How close? Hanson believes the a fine 11-4 mark. difference between second place and "I didn't even expect Patee to be on a share of the conference crown this the varsity this season," Hanson adyear was one lost match in the KVC mitted. She is very athletic and if she Meet. Despite that, Novi finished with can improve her strokes a bit, she will arespectable 9-3 overall mark (8-2 in be an excellent player for us."

nis of the year at the KVC Meet. I am bles players. The No. 2 team of Nik certainly pleased with the way we Nelson and Chris Champine finish played. Brighton is a tough team, but the regular season undefeated, an we gave them a run for the money. It both will be moving on. Despite son was a two-team race all the way." difficulties in the KVC Meet, Nels Hanson should field another and Champine ended with a 14-2 r championship-contender next fall. cord and a second-place spot in the He loses five of his top 12 players to conference. graduation, but the top two singles They are two excellent double players - Jo Johnson and Niloo Said players," Hanson said. "There was

season, but Johnson beat her out in years here. They complimented each

found the conpelition much more ac-There is no girls' tennis program in commodating at No. 2. She ended up

"They are like having two No. 1 players," Hanson said. "They both In coach Jim Hanson's seven sea have progressed more than any two

> They have an opportunity to be two of the best players we've ever had. They will form the building block for

Another KVC singles champ - sophomore Kristen Patee -- will be (No. 3) won't. Patee was the surprise "Brighton's been the team we just of the year in the KVC, winning the getter during the regular season with

The outlook in doubles isn't nearly if must admit, I was disappointed as bright because Hanson will have a little bit, but we played our best ten- to replace three of his top four do

- will be back for their senior time during the season that the were playing doubles tennis as we Said was Novi's No. 1 to start the as any team I've had in my seve

### Northville gridders win playoff opener

cher obviously meant it when he In the MHSAA tie-breaker, each

kickoff, the never-say-die Mustangs awarded the victory. With the score host Wyandotte Roosevelt 23-22 in put the pressure on Wyandotte by overtime on Nov. 2. The passing of Northville's come-from-behind win. Huzjak found Mark Hilfinger over the but it was the two-way brilliance of middle for a 10-yard TD strike on secreceiver/defensive back Bill Kelley ond down. Brandon Haves' kick that made the biggest impact on the

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound senior scored on a 97-yard kickoff return in the first half and then made several outstanding open-field tackles in the overtime — including a game-saving stop of Roosevelt's Dan Yates on an unsuccessful two-point conversion near the goal line.

"Our goal Isn't just to be in the playoffs," Schumacher said. "We defend the extra point and get ready tried to give the kids every opportun- for double overtime, Wyandotte ity to win the game, and they did a Coach Bart Estola opted to go for two

The victory moves the Mustangs (7-3 overall) into the Class A Region IV finals against Dearborn (see related story) this Saturday at 1:30

points and the infiniteliate will. He called for the same play, with Alfano in motion to the right and Yates rolling out to the right. But when the Northville secondary had all receivp.m. Northville suddenly becomes ers covered, Yates made a dash for one of only eight Class A teams still in the corner of the goal line.

promised his team wouldn't be satis- team is awarded the ball at the oppofled with just making an appearance nent's 10-yard line and has four downs to score. When one team Playing to win from the opening emerges with an advantage, they are scoring the first touchdown of the

> the Bears on three straight running plays to set up fourth and goal at the six, forcing Roosevelt to score or lose the game. But Yates rolled out, found tailback Joe Alfano in the flat and delivered a perfect pass for the

> As the Mustangs were preparing to points and the immediate win. He

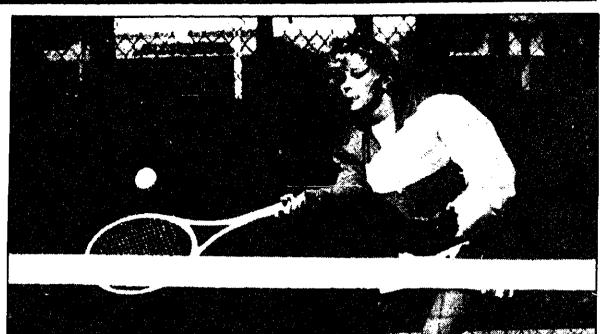
a respectable 7-10 mark against
some tough opponents, while Said

Another difficult graduation loss
will be Debby Butler, who teamed for a 12-4 record at No. 1. Part-time doubles player Donna Kadar (8-4 record with Laura Willard at No. 3) is also a sertior this year.

\*Doubles was our strength this year, and it will be a big key next year," Hanson said. "We have an excellent chance to win the KVC next year. Brighton is losing about half of their regulars, but they will be strong again, and Milford returns

> Other highlights included a third place finish at the very competitive Saline Invitational and a seventhplace finish at the 14-team MHSAA Regional in Ann Arbor.

"We had a good season this year." Hanson said. "We didn't win the KVC but we did show some improvement as the year went on. If we work hard In the off season and can fill in some of our holes with some promising J.V. players, we will be right in the thick of the race again next fall." Was there ever any doubt?



Kristen Patee was the surprise KVC champ at No. 4 singles

Wagner (Hartland)...

Pascucci (Novi)

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(Milford) 16:34. GIRLS' TEAM STANDINGS: 1.

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5. Redford Union 230; 6. Grosse

3. Milford 153; 4. Traverse City 169;

Pointe South 234; 7. Sterling Height: Stevenson 271; 8. Dearborn Edse

Ford 300; 9. Grosse Pointe North

316; 10. Portage Northern 325 (28

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TOP 10 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Cather-

ine Sciestka (East Lansing) 19:21; 2.

Bridget Mann (Pioneer) 19:49; 3 Robin Brandow (Grandville) 19:49; 4

Rachael O'Byrnan (South) 19:50; 5 Charlie Danes (Edsel Ford) 19:51; 6.

Karleen Kurtz (Traverse City) 19:54; 7. Tracey Priska (Stevenson) 19:57;

8. Nicole Pannecouck (Stevenson)

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The Northville defense then held

overtime. After an incomplete toss,

FRIDAY'S GAME Northville 23,

N — Huzjak 1 run (kick failed).
WR — DeLong 43 field goal.
N — Kelley 97 kickoff (Hayes kick).
WR — DeLong 36 field goal.
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**BASKETBALL** KVC STANDINGS

KVC LEADERS

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### Zayti leads Colts past Belleville, 34-20

defeated the Belleville Cougars 34-20 and nailed down the division title. Todd Zayti got things rolling early with a 98-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The lead changed hands five imes over the next 20 minutes, but the Colts took control following a late fumble recovery by Jimmy nsland and Matt Jendrychowski. For the day,

powered Colts (6-1 overall) accumulated more coached by Dave Bryant, Bob Lokey, Jerry Ims-

In what was probably the most exciting game of Zayti rushed for 268 yards and three touchdowns. much for Belleville. He accounted for all of the the year, the Northville/Novi Colts varsity team

Brandon Spence added 126 yards rushing and

Colts' points in a 7-6 victory. Carter scored on a two TDs. For the fourth time this season, the high-With a 2-4-1 record, the J.V. Colts did not qualify

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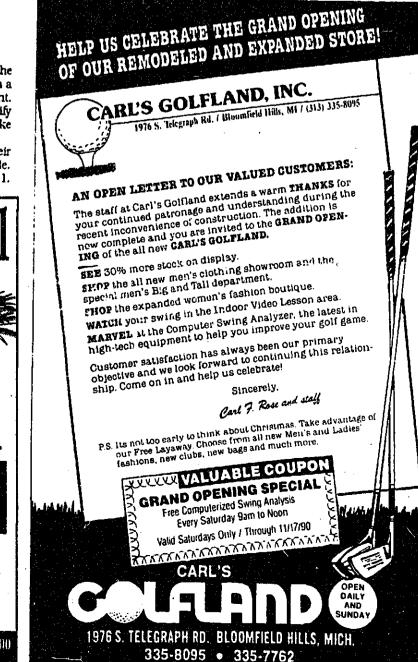
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### Brighton outguns Wildcat cagers

Novi girls basketball coach John Hoffman has said it over and over again, to his team and to the press: If you fail to make your free throws, you

For any doubters, you need look no further than the Wildcats' 53-48 loss to Brighton on Oct. 30, Novi battled the Bulldogs on even terms throughout the game. Each team had 14 field goals, and the free throw attempts favored the Ladycats by a narrow margin (38-35). So the real difference was that Brighton managed to connect on eight more from the charity stripe (25-17).

"When you miss 21 free throws, you lose," Hoffman said, "and that's

"To play so well and lose it at the free throw line is sad." Novi surprised Brighton 48-42 in an earlier meeting back on Oct. 2. and according to Hoffman, his team played even better the second time

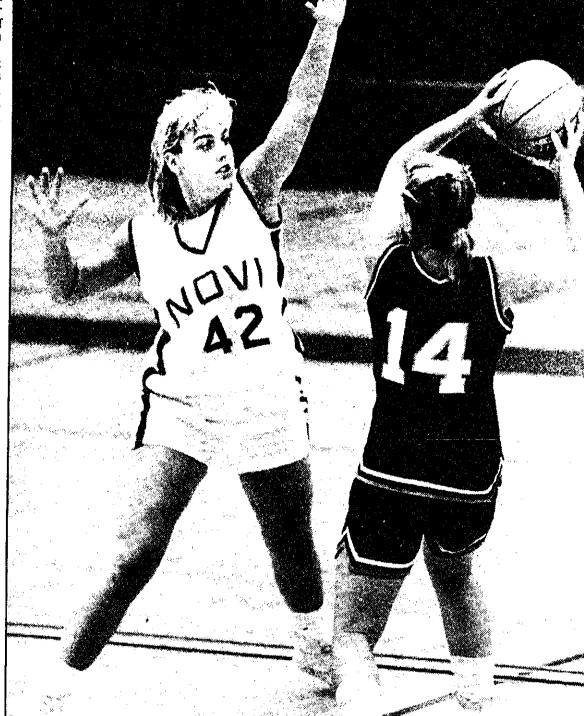
"We were never down by double figures," he said. "I wouldn't say we outplayed them, but we did play better than in our first meeting." The Bulldogs opened the game with some hot shooting, and even

though Novi wasn't giving up any cheap buckets, the lead was 14-9 after one quarter. The 'Cats came back with better offensive production in the second, but six missed free throws in 11 tries undermined what could have been a big quarter. The score was 29-25 at the intermission. Brighton widened the lead by five

in the third, despite making just one field goal. Bulldog star Kathy Anguish alone connected on 12-of-14 free throws, including a pair following a technical on Hoffman. "I was a bit upset because (Brighton) was setting some real tough picks that were excessive, and

nothing was called," he explained. "But all-in-all, it was a well-officiated Trailing by nine heading into the final eight minutes. Novi quickly narrowed the gap. With 1:10 remaining and the margin cut to three, Tara Humphrey had an opportunity to knot the score, but her three-point Mary Grace Yankowski (42) scored nine points off the bench against Brighton

throw line in the fourth. Novi's top man said. cucci - had already fouled out. a season-high 11 points. Mary Grace lent job," Hollman said. "It was prob- Lyon.



The Wildcats never got closer, due "It was a matter of them making Yankowski came off the bench and ably her best game of the year." to 9-of-16 shooting from the free their free throws and we didn't," Holf-added nine points and 10 rebounds. Novi (6-12 overall, 3-7 in the KVC)

will wrap up the regular season tothree-point shooter — Joanna PasTara Humphrey led the 'Cats with Tara stepped in and did an excelnight (Nov. 8) at home against South

### **Rec Briefs**

Snorkeling Class: If you would like a water exploration experience but aren't quite ready for Scuba Diving, why not try snorkeling? Snorkeling can be done in nearly every body of water with a infinimum amount of equipment. Don's Dive Shop will instruct beginning skin divers on equipment correct techniques and safety procedures.

Thursday, November 8, 1990/THE NOVI NEWS 9D

Participants should wear modest swimwear and should bring a mask, snorkel and fins to class. Held at Northville High School pool on Nov. 12, and 19, 8-9 p.m. Participants must be over 8 years of age. Fee is \$18.45 gradual tions accepted at Northville Recreation Department, 303 West Main 1st

Boys Basketball League: All boys in grades 6-12 are invited to pair the Northville boys basketball league. Games will be played on Saturday out local school gyms and pratices will be held weekday evenings. Registration deadlines for sixth- and seventh-graders and eighth and

ninth-graders is Dec. 14. Fees range from \$28-\$33 per player and a \$5 late fee will be charged if you miss the registration deadline. For more information, call 349-0203.

All night sports party: Grand Slam USA (42930 West Ten Mile in Novil is presenting an All Night Sports Gala Party for boys ages 10-15 from 7

p.m. on Nov. 23 through 8 a.m. on Nov. 24. Registration deadline is Nov. 16 and enrollment is limited to 120 The cest is \$25 and includes a midnight pizza party, basketball, whiffleball, baseball, batting cages, sports movies, volleyball, contests, prizes and continental

Call 348-8338 for more information.

Novi hosts tournament: The Metro D olt Amateur Softball Association has requested the City of Novi to host the 1991 National Women's "Major Softball Tournament."

The tournament will take place over Labor Day weekend next year. A formal presentation is being finalized and will make a presentation to the Novi City Council in the near future.

It is believed that the location and overall quality of Novi's Power Park/ Civic Center facility is the primary reason the tournament is coming to Novi.

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 metroparks in the five-county The costs are the same as in 1989; regular vehicle entry permit -\$10 (\$5

for senior citizens); regular boating permit - \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits went on sale Jan. 1, and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats. No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium, Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999"

and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser. For more information, call 349-RACE.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8

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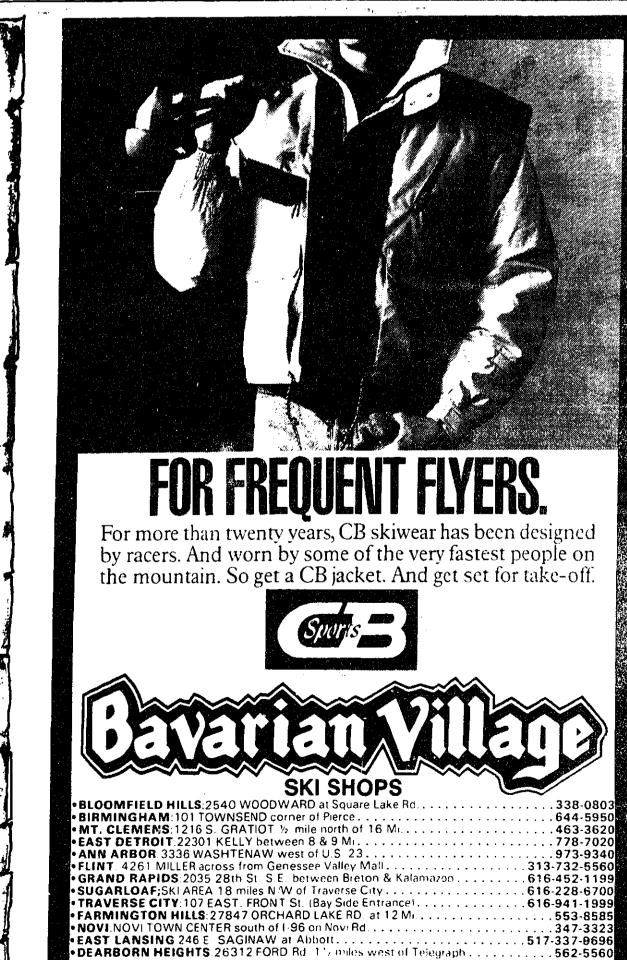
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# In Shape

**NEWS** 10D **THURSDAY** 

### Fall, winter can be harsh on skin

By JILL HAMILTON

The beaches are closed. The bikitas are stored and we're safe from the san for another year, right? Uh uh Although we think we're sale from skin damage because we stay away from sun-bathing this time. of year, the fact is that for many people, fall and winter can be just as harsh on the skin as summer. The combination of the cold, dry air outside and the hot, dry air indoors can add up to dry, chapped sldn, just as uncomfortable as July's sunburn. As if all of this weren't enough, dermatologists have recently learned that even winter sun rays can be strong enough to cause sun damage to skin. And sun damage can cause a plethora of skin problems ranging

to skin cancer. Dermatologist D'Anne Kleinsmith of William Beaumont Hospital dispensed information and advice on fall

from premature aging to adult acne

age of fall and winter weather: exposure comes from performing incidental activities as simple as buz-

 Use a moisturizer generously. Moisturizers are best applied when ties claim to work marevelous wonskin is wet. Look for moisturizers ders on your skin — like preventing that contain urea, a substance that wrinkles and making users look 10 helps bond moisture to the skin. • A- years younger. Few, if any, of the nately those warm, relaxing winter all over your face.

\*Unfortunately we have found in • Put a humidifier in your home. Dry recent years that the sun isn't so furnace air is one of the biggest fered these tips to minimize the dam- • Avoid harsh deodorant soaps. Deodorant soaps dry out skin and aggravate chapping. Look for a a scap ingly, more than 80 percent of sun with the words "gentle" or "hypo-

allergenic" on the label. Don't spend a lot of money on expensive care systems unless you really want to. Certain lines of cosme-

the form of a face cream won't help at bit silly, but your hands will thank On the other hand, if buying ex- • Deep-condition your hands. If pensive skin care products makes they're very dry or chapped, try putyou feel better, there's no reason to stop as long as they don't seem to be a pair of cotton gloves to complete the doing any harm to your skin. Just remember, no matter what the ads say,

Optinstead for a quick shower using tepid water.

wrinkle-remover. Unfortunatelly, chores like washing the dishes or collagen has to be injected for it to be working with household chemicals, exposure.

effective. Putting it on your skin in don a pair of gloves. Sure, they look a

ting petroleum jelly on at night, then

If more drastic measures are needed, but the thought of plastic Dry chapped hands are another surgery scares you off, fear not. There cold season problem. Fortunately are several dermatological procehands can also be "winterized" with a dures short of surgery that can lesvoid long baths or showers. Taking claims are true. You'd be just as well • Use plenty of hand lotton. Apply laugh lines. Ask your dermatologist long, hot baths and showers can offusing an inexpensive moisturizer hand lotion when hands are wet, about collagen injections to fill in wreak havoc on the skin. Unfortu- or, for that matter, slathering Crisco Even just splashing your hands with lines, and retin-A to lighten brown a bit of water before applying lotion spots, stretch marks and tiny lines. sojourns in the tub can dry out the One product, for example, boasts helps the lotion be more effective. Chemical peels can also improve skin and aggravate skin problems. that it contains collagen, a proven • Wear gloves. When performing superficial facial lines, brown spots

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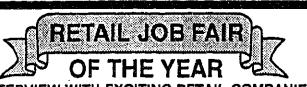
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### Fitness program slates registration The Northville Community Recreation Depart-

ment has the fitness program designed to meet your needs: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts. Open registration for new participants will be-

tion Center. Orientation will be on Nov. 16 at 7 New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour class year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednes-

and Saturday at 8 a.m. Morning and evening child care is available. For more registration and scheduling information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

day at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Smoke-Out Slated: All day on Nov. 15, smokers and non-smokers are encouraged to participate in the 14th Annual Great American Smoke-Out. Smokeout literature, includign balloons, buttons, stickers and more can be picked up at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office, beginning Nov. 13 through Nov. 16 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. For more information, call 347-0400.

Motorized Calisthenics: Motorized calisthenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being offered at a special price for senior citizens through the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program promotes mobility and better circulation. You'll get a free visit, as well as you next visits at balance.

only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you visit on weekdays between 1-3 p.m. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corri- munity Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

gin on Nov. 10 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Recrea- Michigan Division of Physical Education, is parti- and tone. Six-week clases run continuously culary aimed at older people and others who throughout the year. would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. day and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednes- Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

> Open swimming: The Novi High School pool will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through December 20. The open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

> The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. The pool will be closed on Nov. 22. Children age 10 and under must be accompan-

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor. The classes will be offered on Thursdays

(7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and Cost is \$28. For more information, call

Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It meets every Wednesday at the Northville Com-Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of vider in Michigan.

\$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The program, conducted by the University of The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim

> Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information,

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physicianreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care pro-

### History behind immunizations, vaccines

Childhood immunizations may be virus. DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), antibodies. polio and HIB (Haemophilus influen- 3). Tetanus (lockjaw) vaccine is

eliminated, was the first vaccine dis- bacteria. covered about 200 years ago by Dr. 4). The Haemophilus influenzae gan exposing patients to the virus production.

11. MMR (measles-mumps- have no reaction. rubella) and polio vaccines contain a Approximately one in every eight vaccine that your child may receive is

made from neutralized versions of being studied. A purified version of visit. Many parents take their child to Smallpox, a disease that has been the toxin secreted by diphtheria the killed pertussis vaccine is being a restaurant or playground as a treat

body to produce antibodies against cines include mild soreness and an organism that causes severe diarswelling at the injection site. Fever rhea. Scientists are also working on a getting diphtheria, lockjaw, whoop-There are four different types of may occur after DPT, MMR or HIB vaccine against respiratory syncytial

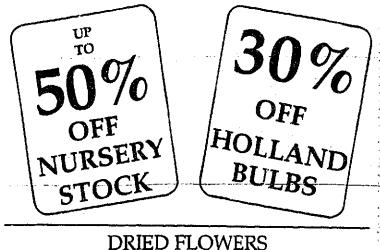
weak form of the virus that stimu- million doses of OPV (oral polio vac- the varicella (chicken pox) vaccine. lates the body to produce antibodies cine) causes paralytic polio. Ence- This is currently being tested. to protect against the full-strength phalitis is very rare but may occur after the MMR shot. Recent studies in-

painful for both the parent and child. 2). Pertussis (whooping cough) of dicate that permanent brain damage tions easier for both you and your but immunizations can prevent the the DPT (diphteria, pertussis, teta- occurring after the DPT shot is a child. Tellyour child ahead, in a matpain of dangerous infectious dis-eases. The four most used vaccines from inactivated virus or bacteria, myth. Those cases originally attri-buted to DPT have resulted from pen. Try to distract your child when are MMR (measles-mumps-rubella), which also help the body develop other conditions coincidentally deve- the shot is being given. Be brave loping at the same time.

tested. Both live and killed vaccines afterward. against Hepatitis A are being eva-Edward Jenner. Jenner noticed that type b (HIB) immunizes against me- luated. There is a new vaccine being milkmaids who suffered from cowpox ningitis and contains two different tested against the Pneumococcus la blisters did not get smallpox. He be- antigens that stimulate antibody cause of ear infections, pneumonia and meningitis). There are several and the exposure stimulated the Common side effects of the vac- live oral vaccines against Rotavirus. vaccines, but many children will virus that causes respiratory infection in young children. The newest

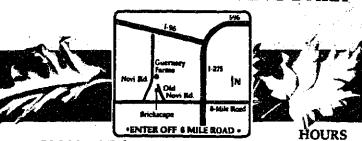
You can make these immunizapen. Try to distract your child when yourself and encourage your child to Some new vaccines are currently be brave. Reward your child after the

> Sometimes the pain, expense, inconvenience or the slight chance of a reaction may make you think twice about having your child immunized By getting these immunizations, you won't have to worry about your child ing cough, polio, measles, mumps, rubella or meningitis. Wouldn't it be eases as we have smallpox?



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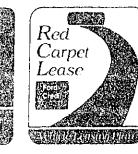


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