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## On the ballot.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

American Legionnaire Robert Pohlman is a leader in the drive to establish a veterans facility

## Veterans home needs voters' nod

Novi veterans figure fish fries and raffles, Bingo parties and Las Vegas nights will never finance their way into a place they can call home.

That's why they're calling upon the voters Tuesday to open their wallets and their hearts to a .28-mill tax increase for 15 years. The \$2.9 million in city bonds issued would be used to purchase land and build a meeting hall and offices for at least four veterans groups — the American Legion, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans and the Marine Corps League.

There is nothing anywhere like this. It will be

the first facility of its kind in Novi. In fact, it will be the first facility of its kind in the state," said Robert Pohlman, and one of the Alliance of Veterans of the City of Novi.

Currently, the groups hold their meetings in the less-than-luxurious former Novi fire station

on Novi Road just south of Grand River. The city council in August agreed to put the question to the voters. The veterans approached the city under the banner of several rarely invoked Michigan laws — each of which reads like a page from history.

Public Act 130 of 1889 on Monumental Buildings, okaying the joint building of a veterans building by municipalities and service organizaYankee Civil War soliders. Following World War I, Public Act 50 of 1921 on Memorials and Township Land permitted voter-approved tax levys for these facilities.

In the wake of World War II, the Local Council of Veterans Affairs Act of 1945 authorized communities to appropriate money to support such a

If Novi voters pull the yes-lever on this bond issue, and the veterans are sure they will, an owner of a \$100,000 home would be assessed \$14 per year, while the resident of a \$150,000 home could anticipate a \$21 tax.

## Finish line nears in council race

### Realtor knows her community

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

"The city isn't telling the residents the real reasons behind many of its decisions. There may not be anything wrong with those reasons, but they aren't being honest. I think you should tell everything that happens. And if I get on City Council

. . I should say when, not if . . . when I get on City Council, they won't be able to do that, because I'll tell," candidate Carol Mason said.

Mason is one of six candidates who will being vying for three seats up for election Tuesday, Nov. 5. A 30-year resident of the city and long-time realty sales person in Novi, Mason was one of the frontrunners in the primary balloting

and expects to do well next week. She said she believes there is a division in Novi between the oldtime residents and the newer, incoming residents. Among those long-time residents. Mason said she believes there is "an old boy net-

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### A comparitive chart of the positions taken by the six candidates vying for three seats on Novi City Council is included in today's edition on pages 10 & 11.

Mercury can cause birth defects and brain damage. How much mercury will be emitted from the Auburn Hills incinerator, on the ballot in the Oakland County solid waste bonding question, is the biggest controversy of that proposal. The story is on page 14.

The county solid waste plan will be covered in more depth and our endorsement of that proposal will be included in Monday's edition.

## Parks chairman aspires to new seat

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Candidate Gerald Shulman wants to be the peacemaker on Novi City Council.

The council is divided. There are factions. But council should be dealing with issues rather than personalities. It seems there are behind the scenes disagreements that are tearing the people on council apart. I think I'd be able to get people together. To bring the two sides of an issue together," Shulman

Shulman, and his wife Joela, have lived in Novi for nearly 20 years and both have a long history of involvement in the city during the time. Gerald Shulman is a veteran on the parks and recreation commission who just wrapped up a 3-year term as the chairperson.

Shulman, a teacher of computer programming and science with the Detroit school district for 25 years, commutes everyday to his work

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### Ex-mayor jumps into the ring

By JAN JEFFRES

Former Novi Mayor Bob Schmid may have taken a beating the last time he entered the political arena, but this time around he's a front runner among six city council candidates.

On the council from 1975 to 1985, Schmid served as the leader the final four years until he lost out to Pat Karevich.

His comeback has been on a roll to date — he scooped up the top 910 votes in the Sept. 9 primary. (Only 8.8 percent of the voters turned

Schmid moved to Novi from Dearborn in 1972, in search of a more rural environment to raise his three children — and a few horses. Now, the kids are grown up. The horses are gone.

And the home almost is. Last week, the state laid claim to 99 percent of the Schmids' front yard on Summit Drive, as part of a condemnation proceeding for the Haggerty Connector project.

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## Judge okays new hearing for SOMOCO

Staff Writer

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rudy Nichols decreed Monday that the Novi City Council should rule one more time on the Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) hotly-disputed application for a gas and oil drilling permit.

A public hearing has been set for Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the city council

This date, several weeks after Tuesday's election, means that at least two and possibly three of the city council members to vote on the

The council will be asked to review their October 1990 permit in

light of the city's zoning board of appeals' (ZBA) subsequent granting of a land use variance to the Traverse City-based SOMOCO. We expect there should be a

turnout of people who are interested in the project," said City Attorney David Fried. "We hope they call and we'll give them all the information. This is a very important matter from the standpoint of the city and the standpoint of SOMOCO."

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## Courthouse looks for room in Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Walled Lake will likely lose 52-1 District Court to Novi by Aug. 1 of next year, according to Oakland

County officials. "We are anxious to get those people into something," said Jack Hays, director of corporation counsel for the county. "We are

shooting for Aug. 1." Officials of the district court have long complained of overcrowding at the Maple Road facility. Those complaints were buttressed this month

by a state court administrative office report that recommended relocation of the court because of inadequate facilities.

Hays said the county has recognized the court's need for a new

"We've got buiging problems there," he said. "We just need more

The county will begin accepting proposals for either a new or renovated courthouse next month, Hays said. A private company will con-

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## Tricks for safe treats

Tonight's the night for tricking young children. and treating, and the Novi Police 6. Try to go o Department has issued safety suggestions for parents and children planning to join in the festivities.

Recommended trick-or-treat hours are between 6 and 8 p.m. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

said he wants to remind drivers that there will be many children walking

throughout the neighborhoods. "They will be excited about the evening's activities and they may not look before crossing the streets," he said. "Costumes may be dark and difficult to see. Please drive carefully. You cannot assume

that pedestrians will see you and keep out of your way." Shaeffer and the rest of the police department ask that parents and

children keep the following in mind: 1. Treats are better than tricks. 2. Wear light-colored clothing

and add reflectors. 3. Clothing should be short enough to prevent tripping.

4. Make sure children can see

well through face masks. 5. Have adults accompany all

6. Try to go out during daylight but if you're out after dark, carry a flashlight.

7. Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know and

8. Watch for traffic at all times. Always look before crossing the street.

9. Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.

10. Examine candy before allowing children to eat it. 11. Do not accept rides from

12. Watch for suspicious persons trying to pick up children.

Homeowners can contribute to the safety of the evening by keeping property well-illuminated and only giving wrapped or packaged candy.

In addition, Shaeffer said, don't try to scare children. You may be more successful than you want to

Call the Novi Police Department at 9-1-1 if you are in need of emergency assistance.

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Craft/service auction: Northville Cooperative Preschool will host an auction at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer in Northville, a half mile west of Sheldon near Main and Orchard. The purpose is to raise funds for equipment and supplies at the preschool.

### Monday, November 4

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

### Tuesday, November 5

Election day: The Novi City General election is slated for today. On the ballot will be six candidates vying for three seats on the council. The mayor is running for election unopposed. Two ballot propositions will also appear, a bonding proposal for the Veteran's Memorial Facility and a bonding proposal for the Oakland County solid waste plan. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Center Seniors: The Novi Center Seniors will hold a buisness meeting at 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for 1992. For more information, call 347-0414.

### Wednesday, November 6

Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regularly scheduled

### Thursday, November 7

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

Saturday, November 9

Scouting for food: All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Clinton

Valley Council will be conducting a food collection drive throughout the City of Novi. The scouts will drop off bags on Saturday, Nov. 9 to homes in Novi and will collect those bags Saturday, Nov. 16. The food collected will DSO comes to Novi: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perbe donated to the regional food bank for distribution to needy families.

Monday, November 11

Veteran's Day: City offices will be closed.

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

### Tuesday, November 12

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

### Wednesday, November 13

Peaceful parenting: Wise Mothers, a non-profit group focusing on the value of parenting and the needs of parents who are interested in making informed choices as they raise their children, will present a workshop titled "Peaceful Parenting" for Novi Community Education. The purpose is to help parents maintain a peaceful home by learning skills of affirmation, cooperation and conflict resolution. To register or Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission is for more information, call 348-1200.

Band-A-Rama: The Novi High School band performs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium.

### Thursday, November 14

Parks and Rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 in the Old Town Hall west of the Novi Public Library. will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167,

### Saturday, November 16

form in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium tonight as part of its 13th annual tour. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call Novi High School, 344-8300, for more information.

Scouting for food: Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council will be complete their food collection drive throughout the City of Novi. Scouts who dropped off bags at area homes the previous Sagturday will return to collect the bags and carry them to the collection site, at the Big Boy Restaurant at 26401 Novi Road. Collection sites will receive the bags from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Monday, November 18

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet at 8p.mip the Novi Civic Center.

### Wednesday, November 20

scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

### Monday, November 25

Joint Session: The Novi City Council and the city Planning Comp mission have scheduled a joint meeting at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic+ Center.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location: time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds.

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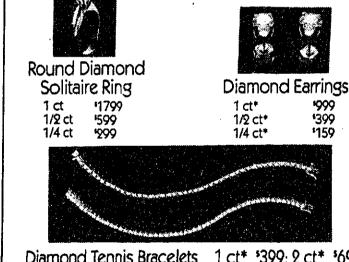
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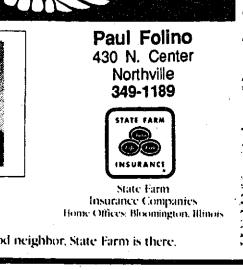
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Conductor Lesslie B. Dunner will lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Novi High School on

## Judge orders SOMOCO review

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Fried said the hearing's timing had nothing to do with the election, but Nov. 28 deadline.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson explained that a motion filed led to Nichols' ruling.

"What the court did was say he

didn't have jurisdiction to consider it for attorney fees and \$3,500 per diem as an appeal," Watson said. "Based on the fact that the city the withholding of the permit. council's original decree was based in

argued correctly that it is not a final decision on the oil and gas permit." City ordinances call for oil drilling by Novi's principal attorneys in the on industrial-zoned land. SOMOCO ease — who represent the city's insurer Risk Management Authority — zoned acres. The council denied the son said.

in damages for every day following The ZBA only had the authority to was chosen because Nichols' set a part on land use. Risk Management overrule the council on the land use

SOMOCO claims that the city decision is a taking of its property. But that can't be determined until the council rules on the issue again, Wat-

land use variance and oil drilling per-Novi's lawyers asked Judge Ni- mit based on a finding that "serious one-quarter mile west of the propchols to rule on whether or not the consequences" could result from the osed Ten Mile Road drilling site, have operation, including an adverse im- been vehemently opposed to the the matter, and if it may exercise pact on the orderly development of 200-barrel per day oil well. SOMOCO has leased rights to the land and is SOMOCO sued the city after the cager to capture the estimated \$42 council denied its request and asked million in lossil fuel.

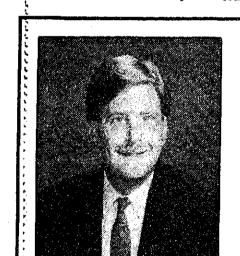
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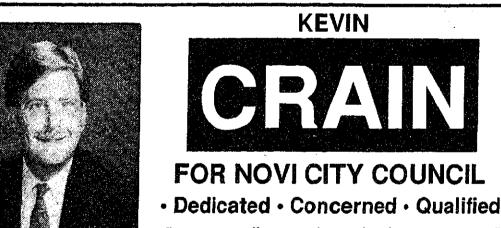
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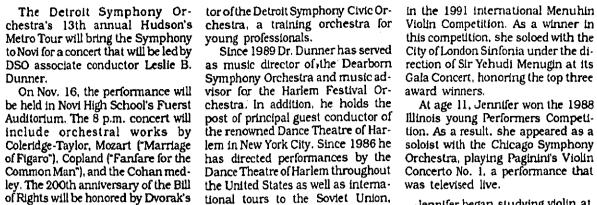












Jennifer began studying violin at New World Symphony. In addition. South America, England, Scotland. age 3. Since age 8 she has studied the program will be highlighted by the Salzburg Festival in Austria and with Almita Vamoa and Dr. Roland the appearance of violinist Jennifer the Tivoli Festival in Denmark. Vamos of the North Shore School of Active as a guest conductor, Dr. Music in Winnetka, III. A frequent General Motors and Seventeen Ma- Dunner has led such emsembles as soloist and performer with numerous gazine National Concerto Competi- the National, San Diego, Columbus, orchestras and ensembles. Jennifer tion, performing Tchaikovsky's Vio- and Windsor Symphonies, as well as is concertmaster of the Du Page the Louisville Orchestra. He also con-Youth Symphony Orchestra and is Leslie B. Dunner was appointed ducted full productions of Mozart's also the violinist in a quartet based at associate conductor of the Detroit "CosiFanTutte" with Opera Ebony in the Music Center in Winnetka.

For ticket information, please con-September 1991. Since 1987 he Koh, 14, has also won numerous served as the orchestra's assistant other competitions. Most recently, tact Novi High School by calling conductor and he is also music direc-she traveled to London, to participate 344-8300.

lin Concerto.

struct or renovate an existing building and then lease it on a long-term of the 52-1 district court, couldn't be basis back to Oakland County, he reached for comment by presstime

Koh, the grand prize winner of the

Relocation to the city will likely occur because of a state statute, which court moving into the Novi Expo Cenmandates that the most populous ter. But, Hays said, a site hasn't been community in court's jurisdiction, Novi, house the court, Hays said. The district court serves 10 other com-

munities besides the city. "Novi is the prime consideration,"

Symphony Orchestra beginning in New York City in September.

District court moving to Novi? Hays said. "It seems to be the best Harold Bulgarelli, presiding judge

> Rumors have circulated about the from wall to wall. selected and won't be for months.

Proposals for the facility will be ac- court's future needs. He said plans cepted until January. Hays said he will allow for the addition of a fourth hopes to go before the county board judge at the district court.

proposal for a new courthouse. The district court is currently located in a converted car dealership. An expanding caseload in recent years has caused a shortage of file space at the court and created a safety hazard with litigants, literally,

Hays said the new facility will ease those problems and address the

## Come Celebrate Mark's 40th Birthday!



asked how long Germany has had the

dual system. It was adopted in 1949.

Barth said, and the vocational train-

ing act came in 1969. We had reform

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Kosteva again: "How do you dis

## Teen fight leading to charges?

he intends to press assault and battery charges against another 13-year-old who allegedly punched and kicked him at their bus stop on Chipmunk Trail.

The boy told police he and the other boy were getting off the bus after school when the other boy pushed him. He said he retaliated by kicking him in the ankle as he walked away. then the boy turned around and began to punch and kick him on the left cheek, scraping his neck and bruis-

ing his left and right thighs. The boy said the suspect threatened him several times over the past two weeks, saying he would beat him up if he did not do his homework for him. In addition, he said, the suspect would push him and claim he accidentally tripped.

However, the suspect told police that he had only been kidding when he made the homework threats, and that it was the other boy who started

the fight at the bus stop. The suspect said he accidentally tripped into the boy when he was getting off the bus, then the boy kicked

him in the back of his thigh. He said the first boy then threw down his books and said "Do you want to fight?" and started the fight. Police observed a swollen left cheek and scraped neck on the first

"Car piracy" would be a specific

erime under a package of state Se-

nate bills, but many supporters don't

want a mandatory 10-year prison

The Senate approved, 16-13, a

I support it. Car hijacking has

reached epidemic proportions," said

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn. "In

four days there were 28 carjackings.

Watch next weekend's paper." Hart's

Democratic senators broke into a

"You cut social services and put

(black Detroiters) in prisons," said

Sen. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit,

opposing mandatory imprisonment

bitter, intra-party debate over

whether the bill is anti-Detroit.

district includes Garden City.

non-record roll call amendment to at-

tach the mandatory minimum pen-

By TIM RICHARD

term attached.

alty to Senate Bill 507.

### **Police News**

right hand of the second boy. OUIL/CONCEALED WEAPON: Novi the parking lot of Chili's restaurant at police arrested a 22-year-old Canton Eight Mile and Haggerty Oct. 24. man for OUIL Oct. 27.

Police reports indicate the man there at 7:30 p.m. and returned at 9 was stopped after he was observed p.m. to discover it missing. Inside the one entered her home again and put weaving on Novi Road, then cut off truck were a briefcase, a baby seat the jewelry back. another vehicle, nearly causing a and a radar detector.

.11 and .13 blood alcohol level. During the arrest, a pocket search

carrying a concealed weapon.

STOLEN BOAT: A 1986 Cheetah MDOP: A 1990 Lincoln Town Car \$1,500 and an \$8,000 outboard mo-Road Oct. 25. tor were reported stolen from a stor- Police said the cloth roof of the vehage yard at Spartan Concrete on icle was slashed with a knife.

"I've never heard anything so pro-

foundly ignorant as the previous

speaker (Vaughn)," said Sen. John

Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, sponsor of

the bill and supporter of mandatory

heard anyone make."

"Forty-eight percent of people

STOLEN VEHICLE I: A 1991 GMC 4X4 truck was reported stolen from The owner reported she parked

The report indicated the man STOLEN VEHICLE II: A 1989 Jeep SUSPICIOUS PERSON: A resident

smelled of intoxicants and failed sev- Cherokee was also reported stolen eral sobriety tests. Tests indicated a from the parking lot of Chili's restaurant on Oct. 25.

The owner said he parked there revealed a switchblade knife, which , shortly before 7 p.m. and returned at swered the door he told her he was was confiscated. In addition to OUIL 8:20 p.m. to discover it missing. charges, the man faces charges of There was a large amount of broken glass on the ground, which was be-

bass boat valued at \$3,000, a 1986 was reported vandalized while Continental boat trailer valued at parked a residence on Village lake

The owner said he parked the boat MDOP: A house-sitter at a residence there for storage Oct. 20 and re- on Buffington reported Oct. 25 that

on Aichenbaum reported that a man tried to enter her home Oct. 21. She said the man knocked on her door around noon, and when she anselling vacuum cleaners and started

A stereo was stolen from the front

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A

resident on Lakeview who reported

some jewelry stolen from a drawer in

25 that she found the lewelry in a dif-

She told police she believed some-

dashboard of the vehicle.

to push open her screen door. She said she slammed and locked the door and the man left. The woman told police she decided to report the incident after reading in The Novi News of a similar incident.

The man is described as a white male in his late 20s, approximately 5-foot-five, 150 pounds with short dark hair and a thick mustache

Citizens with information about the

With 32,300 inmates, Cisky said.

It is currently located in the Senior Citizens Center on Carly Street. There is not adequate space at the center for storing and sorting the donated food stuffs. The group currently has a storage area upstairs mea-

The organization seeks a rent free, heated, ground floor area large enough for standing, sorting and storing. If anyone can help with a stor-

teers to help on the second and fourth Fridays of the month to sort donated food stuffs and prepare food sacks for the needy of the area. Usually the hours are in the morning from 9 to 12. Civic Concern is located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street.

## Bill aims to curb carjacking

pposed mandatory sentences. Judiciary Committee chair Wil-Twenty years ago we had extreme difficulty getting convictions in marijuana cases. Juries wouldn't convict! That's reality," said Cisky. Michigan's prisons are 6,000 over capacity. At \$25,000 a year, one car pi-

worse," said VanRegenmorter. penalty for the city of Detroit, senator Vaughn), and you just made it. Yours was one of the most outrageous, immoral statements I've ever The mandatory imprisonment crime that has caught the public at-

amendment was sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Art Miller of Warren, it was the only part of the for crimes of rape, manufaculater or nine-bill package debated Thursday. child torture. Van Regenmorter Acting floor leader Robert Geake, added.

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as a "death penalty for Detroit." He R-Northville, halted debate at noon. was joined by Sen. David Holmes. D- The bills are due for further action juveniles to be tried as adults without some time this week. The mandatory a probate court waiver. sentence amendment could still be Sen. John Cisky, R-Saginaw, also

liam VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison. opposed mandatory sentencing. The bill makes it (car piracy) a 15-year felony. The firearm statute don't go downtown any more, and 70 applies (two years for use of a gun in percent of Detroiters are afraid to go any crime). But if we deal with a 10-year mandatory minimum, the rate would cost the state \$250,000 "Yes, there is a proposed death prison population will grow much

> He warned senators against falling for the "crime of the month" syndrome. "We have to resist the temptation to put mandatory sentences on a tention," he said.

There is no mandatory sentence



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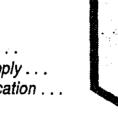


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Correction: An article on page 2B of the Oct. 28 edition of this paper gave the wrong phone number for the Rose Cottage Tea Room in Northville. The correct number is 349-0505.

Strain case sent to Livonia: The Livonia Police Department will handle all criminal investigations of Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain. Strain has been accused of sexual misconduct by a student. Novi police said no criminal actions have been alleged to have occurred in Novi. Strain remains suspended with pay from the Novi

Books donated: The Republican Women of West Oakland, Michigan Federation, donated the book "CNN: War in the Gulf" to Novi High School this month.

This is the third time the group has donated a book or books to Novi

Thirteen rooms of gloom and doom: Tollgate 4-H Education Center has Halloween fun for all ages. The center, in conjunction with the Novi and Farmington Jaycees are sponsoring two Halloween barns. Both barns are at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

One barn is strictly for the strong of heart. It has 13 rooms of gloom and doom. A second barn, called the great pumpkin barn, is decorated for the young and young at heart.

Admission to the haunted barn is \$5 for adults and \$4 for kids 12

and under. The great pumpkin barn costs \$2 for adults and kids. Discount tickets are available at local stores. The barns are still open tonight. The haunted barn is open from

7-10:30 p.m. The great pumpkin barn is open from 7-9 p.m.

Trick or Treat Hours: Trick-or-Treaters are requested to do their neighborhood roaming, scaring, haunting, and candy-collecting between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 31, according to Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

Food bank needs space: The food bank of Northville Civic Concern is in desperate need of a new location.

suring eight feet by 14 feet by five feet high.

age area in the Northville-Novi area, call 349-1509.

Volunteers Needed: Northville Civic Concern is asking for volun-



## \*Treally think in the western end of Novi we have to take a stand on developing the character of the area. It's PA On a lot of peccalers we con-

figures aren't comparable, however,

because local school districts and

community colleges levy property

taxes, and all colleges charge tuition.

Wurtemberg's "hauptschule" was

In this six-year vocational system.

spend 31/4 days in a company and

The company pays them salaries

Local industries in this southern

state are Mercedes-Benz and

Porsche, the automakers, and many

computer manufacturers - much

Curricula are set by committees of

industrialists, trade unionists and

educators. A youngster's "track" is

determined by parents and educa-

on further training (of adult work-

"Companies spend a lot of money

"Global competitiveness" is the

and their social insurances, provides

tools and instructors — 69 percent of

the total cost, Barth said.

like southeastern Michigan.

ers)." Barth added.

\$7.5 billion, with one-third going to buzz phrase in state capitals these

the eye-opener.

11/2 days in class.

percent and sales at 4 percent. The students employable in an interna-

How industry supports Baden "realschule," six years of non-

The voc-tech "hauptschule" is one

schools, Barth said. Others are and structure the whole system."

nevmen; they can become masters, needed. "For 30 years we didn't have

Wurtemberg hauptschule before ad- ticipating anywhere," said Rep. Jus-

vancing to university physics, she time Barns, D-Westland. "I want my

whether to take part in the dual sys- any country in the world," observed

tem. They train more than they can Rep. Nate Jonker, D-Clio, a former

With the tearing down of Euro- ate. "I'm not going to run on that."

nauptschule graduate can work in tralized system, a new world order,

France or any other country of said Rep. Dianne Byrum, D-

choice. Hauptschule students must Onondaga, a first-term member and

study at least one foreign language: vice chair of the Education Commit-

gymnasium students, two tee. The thrust is not coming from le-

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, and state superintendents."

open to them." Germany's first astro- ence. Now we have many."

echnicians, instructors. The world is any occupations for computer sci-

of three kinds of German middle

professional school, and "gymna-

stum," the academic school for uni-

"Successful trainees become jour-

naut studied plumbing in a Baden

creasing importance for the eco-

pean economic barriers, she said, a

nomic success of companies."

employ," she said. "Training is of in-teacher

Suburban lawmakers were stunned when Gabriele Barth told them how much one German state spent on its "dual system" of

to upgrade her skills to the executive

control," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-

control or the stifling tax burden.

Committee studied the relationship

the reunited German republic.

Munsell and others outzzed Barth

Michigan's general fund budget is

million population is identical to Miagainst septic fields. Some people chigan's, spends \$29.4 billion on ev- for ages 10 to 16. German students erything, taxes incomes up to 53 percent, levies 15 percent on sales -"and \$6 billion goes to education," the exchange intern said. "It's a very expensive system." said

Grande agreed to set aside the 13

The land is zoned residentialagricultural (R-A) which allows .8 homes per acre. Grande sought R-1 residential zoning to permit 1.45 homes per acre. The change would ing up the city's master plan. have allowed 37 rather than 27

Grande's attorney James Ginn as a catalyst for future requests and argued that the R-1 zoning was simithat developers in Milford have been between industry and schooling in lar to that of Birchwoods and Pebble

"Mr. Grande desires to build homes on lots that will be comparable to the adjacent subdivisions." Ginn said. The character of the area is R-1. It could not set a precedent for any other land in the community. It is totally cut off from any other land in the community."

But Council Member Hugh Crawford cast his vote with the 5-2 majority against rezoning, saying he saw no reason for the change except the economic advantage to the

Council

nay says

rezoning

Novi City Council Monday decided

a rezoning of 39 vacant acres would

quest to build an additional 10

Thirty-four percent of the site,

nestled between Birchwoods and

Pebble Ridge subdivisions, is regu-

lated woodlands and wetlands.

homes on the property.

By JAN JEFFRES

R-A. On a lot of occasions, we continue to nibble away and rezone it. The lines keep moving west. I want to draw the line at Novi Road and keep it there," Crawford said. Council member Joseph Toth said

he wasn't in favor of the increase in density, due to the sensitivity of the land and the proposed use of septic \*Quite frankly, I'm dead set

maintain them. Some people don't do be playing land-use dominos and anything until it starts bubbling out nixed developer Joseph Grande's re- of the ground. That area has sensitive lands and a high water table," Toth said, adding that he was concerned about the potential impact on area Barth, a teacher and principal spending a year in the United States

sensitive acres as a subdivision park

The land was originally zoned a more dense R-3 until the city Howell, expressing doubts Michigachanged the area to R-A when drawnians would care either for central Novi resident Laura Lorenzo argued that the rezoning would serve last week as the House Education

able to successfully market subdivisions on three-to-five acre lots. Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Member Martha Hoyer bucked the all education. It taxes incomes at 4.4 days. Michigan's thrust is to make

Hover pointed out that Grande promised to slay away from the wetlands in most areas: "Developers at this time are not interested in doing

R-A, large lots." Quinn agreed with city planning consultant Brandon Rogers that due to the isolation of the parcel, a rezoning would be unlikely to create a domino effect.

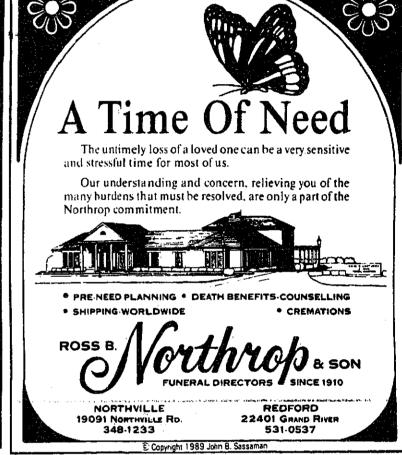


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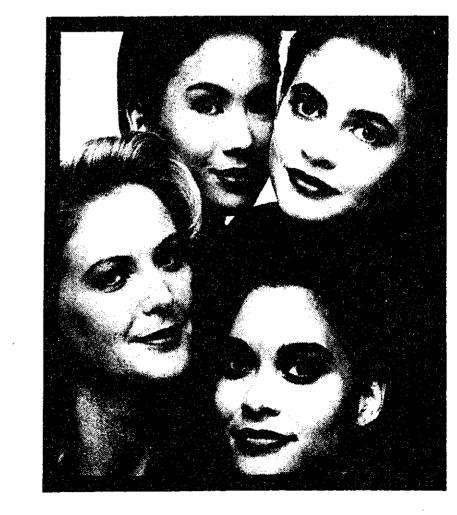
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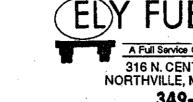
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Nearly one year after the body of Dorlando Kenney was discovered along a remote road in Novi, Nelson chose to waive his extradition hear-Cobas and Felipe Planes were found ing and was brought to Oakland guilty of his murder

A Jury deliberated approximately two hours Monday before declaring testified against them, saying he was both Cobas and Planes guilty of first with them and Kenney hours before degree murder in connection with the murder. Kenney's stabbing death last Nov. 9. They both now face life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

Cobas and Planes' five day trial be- a cocaine deal. fore Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Schnelz was for open Cobas and Planes, both Cuban namurder, a charge which allowed the tives who lived in Grand Rapids, to Jury to decide which homicide charge Kenney so that Kenney could arrange

The body of 33-year-old Kenney, of range the deal, he said, but the "co-Detroit, was discovered along an iso-caine" turned out to be powdered lated portion of Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road by a passing motorist early

Although Cobas was arrested in a Martin said, Planes and Cobas behouse known for drug activity in Ka-came convinced that Kenney was lamazoo Township within weeks of responsible. the murder. Planes eluded police for three months. Chicago police, acting off at his home. However, instead of on a tip from the Novi police, arrested taking Kenney home they drove him him in February. Planes remained in to Novi, stabbed him 13 times, and

## Ypsi man to face assault charges?

By CRISTINA FERRIER

police she intended to press charges man was using crack at the time of against her boyfriend after he al- the incident. legedly assaulted her and threatened

The woman told Novi police that they got into an argument after she crack pipe with him. discovered he was recording their conversations without her knowledge. She took the tape and man reportedly returned to the

old Ypsilanti man, slapped her in the the man sitting on a rock near the woface repeatedly, then threw her on man's home and arrested him.

Then, she sail?, she assumed that he left and came out to discover him sit-said. "She came at me with a knife sol ting in a chair with a kitchen knife. took it from her and then slapped her The woman told police he started up. (I) told her, 'B----, don't be pullin' swinging the knife at her, saying "I'm gonna cut you," then grabbed her

and held the knife to her face and

She said she then escaped, ran outside and threw his crack pipe on the ground, then stepped on it, cut-An 18-year-old Novi woman told ung her foot. It is unclear whether the

discovered along an iso-

lated portion of Twelve-

and-a-half Mile Road by

a passing motorist early

Detroit resident Domingo Martin

Martin said Cobas and Planes

murdered Kenney for revenge after

they were swindled out of \$27,000 in

the deal for them. Kenney did ar-

When a search for the dealer who

Cobas and Planes dropped Martin

took the money was unsuccessful,

Martin testified that he introduced

When she went back in to call the police, she said, he put the knife down and left on foot, taking the

Police checked the area, but were unable to find the man. However, the house less than an hour later. Police. She said the boyfriend, a 24-year- called back to the scene, discovered

According to police reports, the She said she got up, ran to her man denied the woman's story while bedroom, slammed the door and in the car on the way to the police

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## The body of 33-year-old Kenney, of Detroit, was Daughter faces murder charges

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A Novi woman faces first degree his death. murder charges following the death

arraigned on assault and battery charges Sept. 23, has refused to speak to police, said Novi Police De-

him unclothed and unfed in a state of her mental status.

Handie Morrow, who lived with his scheduled. last week of her 85-year-old father. daughter in Novi, died from multiple Edna Brenda Zehnder, who was miner's office.

A preliminary examination on the assault charges scheduled before was reportedly lying face down, un the incident began after he told his Walled Lake 52nd District Court clothed and unfed, with multiple cuts daughter to turn down the volume of She is accused of beating her 60 days while Zehnder undergoes a swollen shut, his arm disfigured and father, Handie Morrow, then leaving forensic examination to determine a pussing legion on his upper right

Morrow was taken to Huron Valley amended charge of first degree mur- in "poor condition" with moldy food Hospital, where he remained until der Wednesday, but a preliminary and dishes laying around. examination date has not been

Zehnder reportedly told police to the Oakland County Medical Exa- match with her father because he "got on her nerves."

When police found Morrow, he consciousness at one point and said Judge Brian MacKenzie was delayed—and abrasions on his head, his eyes—the radio she was listening to.

semi-consciousness for two days. Zehnder, 45, was arraigned on an Police reports said the house was. The reports also indicated that

Zehnder said her father never lets her sleep and "he tries to touch me when who she was accused of assaulting blunt injuries to the head, according Sept. 20 that she got into a shoving he's got dirty fingernalls." Police reports also said that Morrow, while in the hospital, regained

> Staff Writer Suzanne Hollyer con ribuled to this report.



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## Schmid says he will put city on right track

This sometimes controversial veteran of Novi politics got his start when he learned that Twelve Oaks Mall was coming to town. Schmld says he didn't want to see

Novi become "another Southfield," so he ran for city council - and won. "My concern was to build and devélop a quality community. It's easy to build a city but it's hard to build one that will stand the test of time, so people will not be moving out and going to another city," he said.

"When I started out in Novi, nobody knew where Novi was. Today it has one of the finest school systems. it's one of the most desirable comnunities in the tri-county area." Schmid doesn't live in a one-

was elected to the Oakland County The candidate's proudest accomdishment from his past tenure of offibe is his role in the development and refining of most of the city's ordinances. Lot sizes were limited to an 8D foot minimum. High-rise buildings were banned. Regulations were put into place requiring houses within the same subdivision to be approximately the same size, but dissi-

"The most satisfaction was developing ordinances that we would ensure we'd have good development in the city," Schmid said.

"I would say that 90 percent of the construction that is less than 15 years old was put on the books at that time. Everything you see standing with the exception of strip centers were planned and on the books."

But what he sees as his greatest triumph bore the seeds of his biggest disappointment, Schmid says. He was out of office after developments such as the Novi Town Center and

Schmid was against developers, the developing the majority of commercial in Novi today. For people to say I'm against development is ludicrous." he said.

From his Southfield office, where Schmid is divisional claims superintendent for State Farm Insurance, he north. evaluated why he was unseated in

"It's a difficult job when you're goonly to be the chair of council but to forming a minority of two. If elected, get your own point across. I almost Schmid says he may join them at lidn't run. I was worn out. I decided times. to go ahead at the last minute. I probably didn't get my campaign together and Nancy more often vote in a way I

"When you've been in public life as long as I had, you make a lot of friends but you make enemies. Certain developers and certain individupolitical-career household. Wife Kay als in the City of Novi felt I was too tough on developers. They all got together and said we had to get Bob Schmid out of office."

Schmid concedes he may have been rough on some developers as they presented their case to the city. "if you can find any record when I

was discourteous to the citizens of Novi. I will be surprised. I did on occasion give developers some tough times. I have no problem with the developers trying to maximize their promilar in appearance to one another. fit, that's their job. I also have no problems with the city council saying

As he sees it, Novi's gone "slightly off track" and he'd like to push it back

The council's decision to swap zoning on Twelve Mile to clear the Amoco station out of downtown Novi grated on Schmid, in part because majority of the discussion was done behind closed doors. But also because he sees that the rezonings will create a precedent for the entire Haggerty Connector area.

West Oaks were planned but before not let zoning change from R-A. on the last council, I probably will. He's against provisions in city or- formerly M-9, now dubbed M-5 by they rezone a parcel along Twelve think! will balance council," he said. increase density provided they stay subdivision, which will bear the other," he said.

> sports enthusiast away from his tion session. hunting and fishing expeditions up "It's a little bit upsetting when a

sponsible Development. Cassis and Pope have sometimes ing through that kind of growth, not played the role of council mavericks,

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Former Novi Mayor and veteran council member Bob Schmid wants his job back

The council proudly says we will would vote. Based on what I've seen explained, Friends played a not-too-difficult also like to abolish the three-minute land."

Mile Road. They talk out of one side of One of his goals would be to put a out of woodlands and wetlands: "He fact is Bob Schmid was the leader in their mouth and they act out of the stop to the city's planned unit deve-knows that (woodlands and wetlands role in persuading Schmid to get speaking time alloted to citizens dur- Schmid, a veteran, supports with back in the saddle again, pulling the ing the council's audience participa- some reservations a millage increase to fund a veterans memorial home:

developer stands up and says for 30 cility could be in direct competition to The ex-Mayor has the endorse- to 40 minutes how wonderful his pro- certain businesses in Novi. I have a 1985. He denied charges made at the ment of council members Nancy Cas- ject is and then the citizens get three little problem with that. If I had the time that he was without tact and did sis and Tim Pope, as well as the "100 minutes. Too many council people hotels, I'd be a little bit concerned" not allow people to speak out at coun-percent backing" of Citizens for Reforget who put them there," Schmid He has long been an outspoken

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opponent of the Haggerty Connector. Within three months of saying that, But I'm a fairly independent voter. I dinances which allow developers to the state. His home is in Summit Hills brunt of the construction. "It's a road to nowhere," he argues,

> lopment ordinance (PUD). He would—are there) going in, before he buys the—a short-term solution that will dump "One thing that bothers me, that fa-

its traffic into a two-lane road at Pontiac Trail and contribute to urban

MDOT made an offer to buy the Schmids' front yard. They rejected it. They will fight. A jury trial is possible.

"They're not just destroying five to six homes, they're destroying the entire subdivision by noise and light pollution. It is a project that should not have been started," Schmid said.



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## Mason critical of city dealings

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work." She contended that business are not based on a lack of knowledge persons coming into the city often about the master plan, nor a criticmust seek out and gain the approval sim of the actual document, but that of certain people in the city admi-she does not believe the city is follownistration and business community ling it. She blames city council, the before they will be warmly received. planning commission, the ZBA, the The new guy coming in has just as consulting engineer and the city atmuch right to do that as the older torney for making too many changes. guy. Let's get rid of the old boy net-

work," she said. company in town, Red Carpet Keirn, bring it up to date. And then let's quit Carol Mason, Inc., said she is run- having all the personality clashes ning for a seat on city council be- and let's quit making changes to evcause this is a good time for her to ery little corner." serve the community. Her business Mason said she is very concerned

who don't have time in their lives munity must be sensitive to the enviright now to serve on city council. I ronment within it own borders. think it is important to do that, to be "My 11-year-old grandson came involved when you can," she said. home the other day and had a tear in You know, every once in a while I get his eye. He said they'd cut down the so disgusted with politics that I have pine trees at a development he'd gone to take a break from it for a couple of by and he was actually crying about

viously, including once for the post of children's children, to have a clean mayor, although she was defeated by environment. Above all, be kind to Patricia Karevich, Mason also served Mother Earth. Be kind to Mother nine years on the Novi Board of Earth and let the truth be what it is,"

One of Mason's primary criticisms Mason said she is in favor of pend-

nance. Do you want to know the real sent, protections are applied to only reason behind that? It was that the those that wet year round. But scien-City of Livonia wouldn't agree to give tists are now learning that those wet-Novi the taps it needed for those deve- lands that hold water only part of the lopments because Livonia was mad year also serve the same function as at Novi because it didn't abide by its full-time wetlands, filtering out the water use agreement the year before. pollutants and contaminants in wa-Fine. But let's tell the truth about ter. She said she'd favor similar prothese decisions. Let's tell the resi-tections in Novi.

master plan, she responds "what it," Mason said. master plan?" When asked what the In large part, that was Mason's EPA includes all past, present and two.

She explains that her responses

Her serious response to the question of what do with the master plan Mason, who owns her own realty is: "Let's review and revise it once to

has been in operation eight years about the environment, and explained she believes that to protect "I'll be representing a lot of people the planet's environment, each com-

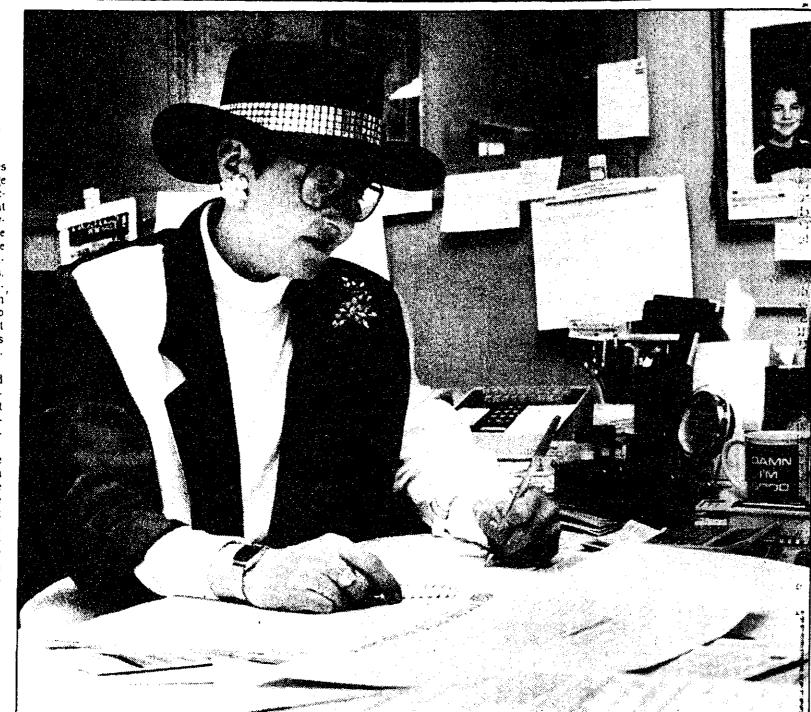
years. Well I have and now's the it. Well, in part that's my influence. But I care about the environment be-Mason has run for city offices pre- cause I want our children, and our

of the city at present is what she sees ing legislation in Washington which will add protections for wetlands "It's like with that sprinkling ordi- which are wet only seasonally. At pre-

she said.

"Do you realize we can use only Overall, Mason is critical of the one percent of the Earth's water? The city's handling of its growth and de- rest is in the ice caps and undervelopment. When asked about the ground. We have to be careful with

city should do to improve the master concern with the city's Amoco Oil future owners. Then the city agreed Explaining, she said she deals ex-



Real estate broker Carol Mason hopes to sell her campaign to voters

Novi Road gas station site which has areas.

land-for-zoning trade. She noted on new station sites on Twelve Mile, clusively in residential home sales, there is already groundwater conta- one of which is located adjacent to and does not deal in commercial or mination under the Grand River and one of the city's largest wetlands industrial property. And she said she

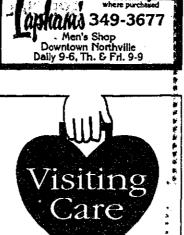
the city takes over the deed, by fed-realty sales when she is on the coun-a contract for relocation work for resieral standards, it becomes partly re- cil. But she said she sees no potential dents displaced as a result of the M-9 sponsible for clean up because the for a conflict of interest between the construction, Mason said she re-

has taken action to avoid possible to be cleaned up. And of course when Mason said she will continue her conflicts. For example, when offered fused the deal specifically to avoid



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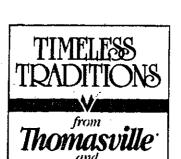
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## Shulman looks to bridge gap on council

there. He said that if he is elected, some aspects of his life would indeed

have to change. "I'm an early riser. I usually get up at 5 a.m. and usually grade papers while I have my coffee," he explained. "Obviously, that is going to have to change on Tuesday mornings as late as some of those city council meet-

A resident of Country Place Condominiums, Shulman said he "loves condo living." He is active in his condominium association, having served on its board of directors. The Shulmans have one child, an 18-year-old son, now attending the University of Michigan. Shulman and his wife have been

active in politics for years. Joela has worked on a number of campaigns. and Shulman has as well. When sitting council members Martha Hoyer and Ed Leininger announced earlier this year they would not be running again, both Gerald and Joela Shulman began looking for candidates for which to campaign and support. Eventually Shulman, who admits he has always wanted to try a run for city council, said he concluded that with three seats up for grabs and only one incumbent in the race, this would be the time to try.

out the way the city and its appointed property," he said.

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ter plan needed to be revised. I've changed my mind on that. I've looked at the master plan more closely and I think it's basically good. What we have to do is deviate from it less often," he said.

Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals for the problem. "Look at Big Al's oil change. There were five variances handed out by the ZBA and the planning commission gave two more. That's a total of seven. When you are handing out seven deviations from the ordinance, from the master plan, that should tell you

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The only change he would like to Farmington Hills and avoided a few of Shulman said he believes there is vative financing options, such as ussee made in the master plan is the eli- its mistakes. For examples, we have indeed a need for more parkland in ing a land contract, to make such mination of the planned unit deve- fewer strip malls. But we've also cop- the city, for both active and passive purchases. "The PUD is not something that is Shulman said he also an environ-

needed. The purpose of the PUD was mentalist and is at present conthe community from the developer in to curb the power of municipalities to recreation is counted. He said said he the city's fiscal spending plan return for flexibility with the zoning regulate their wetlands. He said there believes Novi should have closer to document.

such as the Amoco Oil land for zoning The DNR currently regulates wet-

"I didn't like the process. It seems bill would allow cities to continue reglike that deal was made in smoke- ulating smaller wetlands areas. But filled rooms. If I understand it right, in terms of protections and requirethe deal was kept secret and the ments for mitigation when wetlands council met in executive session so are disturbed, the bill would adopt that the owners of the Twelve Mile DNR standards as the standards for Road properties would not know it cities. was Amoco that had the option on If anything, the DNR needs to be their land. That was a condition tougher, the DNR needs to require Shulman blames city council, the Amoco put on the deal. Well, I don't more mitigation," Shulman said. "It's

> ecutive session," he said. Overall, Shulman said the city can the DNR wants to mitigate the wetprobably learn a great deal about the lands in St. Clair, which is already direction of development by watching full of wetlands." its neighbor to the east, Farmington

"We are very similar types of cities,

something. That should tell you that Farmington Hills has seen a lot of Shulman said he is disturbed aban an oll change is not right for that growth, and Novi is going to see a lot

think that is a proper use of the ex- like with M-9 — which I understand

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the size of Novi.

Shulman said he believes park-

the council's recently decision to in-

rise in the future, where as the cost of

stall sidewalks. He points out that

recreation. At present, Shulman estimates the amount of parkland at 150 tion budget has caused Shulman to acres in the city, when both publi- admire candidate and incumbent to get something that would benefit cerned about state legislative efforts cally and privately held land used for Joe Toth for his annual scrutiny of

ordinance. But if you look at the PUD is legislation currently pending in 400 acres of parkland to meet the "It must take him a great deal of we have, the community did not ben- Lansing which would prohibit cities needs of the population here. And time to do that. You have to sit down from being more strigent in their pro- that is down, "more realistic" Shul- with the budget, with last year's right Shulman is also critical of other tections of wetlands than is the state man says, significantly from the fig-next to it, and read it line by line. It is actions taken by the city on zoning. Department of Natural Resources. ure the National Parks and Recrea- a very difficult document to read. tion Association would put on a city Sometimes I think they do that on

purpose, he said. But Shulman has also had to land should be obtained without ad- comb through the parks budget to ditional tax money from Novi residents. He said he believes it is a mat- council wanted to drop its allocation ter of priorities, and he pointed out to the parks commission from \$150,000 to \$100,000. Shulman and line by line through the nearly \$1 milthe cost of land in Novi will rapidly lion budget to find places to trim that installing sidewalks will not rise as \$50,000. It was a painful experience, but Shulman said he believed it was Shulman noted that there are par- an important process and that the cels on the west side of the city which cutting had been made without imcould be used for park land. And he pairing parks department operations

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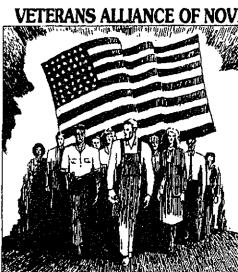
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ied a few of its mistakes," he said.

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### NOVI CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Novi voters will head to the polls for the City Council general election. Voters will be asked to select three candidates from among the six running. The three who earn the highest number of votes will take their seats on the council Nov. 12. Since current council members Martha Hovel and Ed Leininger have chosen not to run for re-election, there is only one incumbent in the race. Five challengers are seeking election to the three seats.

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### Diana Canup

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### Canup/Why run

Why did you choose to

run for council?

Twe been involved in the community in many different aspects for a long time. I feel I am knowledgable and qualified. There are two vacancies. I feel this is an appropriate time to throw my hat in the ring.

### tion of more parkland for the city? Considering voters have twice rejected tax increases to pay for park land purchases, how would you accomplish this?

Canup/Parkland

"Yes, I favor acquistion of park lands. We've

been working on a creative form of financing. I

donation of money that's available. Hopefully,

there are other forms of living trusts that we

could work out with other people in the com-

munity. We have \$180,000 to \$200,000 in our

fund to be used as matching funds with grand

land, as well as money. There should be money

in the city's general fund, excess money, to be

applications. We encourage the donation of

think everyone's aware that there's been a

Do you favor the acquisi-Should the city conduct a wildlife study? How extensive should wildlife protections be?

Canup/Wildlife

"I don't know exactly what kind of thing

would need to be studied. We'd have to have

ofessionals give us ideas and suggestions, t

ee what needs to be done from there. I'd hate

to say no because the benefits might be there

for the ecology, as well as the people. If the

we have to put a squeeze on the budget

money is available and we can fund it, yes. If

because of requirements from the federal and

state governments, no. There's far more crucial

Would you support a rezoning to allow for construction of the proposed Meijer store in the west end of the city?

### Canup/Melier

"If it can fit into the area available for it along the Grand River corridor (then yes), but not in the residential areas. There's beginning to be a week need for a grocery store. I live on the west side sow can see with the six or eight subdivisions plat- 💉 ed, it may be needed in the near future."

Crain/Meiler

### ing with the town center, attempting to build a downtown? Would you do anything differently?

Canup/Downtown

"Its too late. It's there. I don't think that it's

worked out as they'd originally planned, but I

don't think it's bad. Their grandiose ideas may

not come to total fruition, but I'm not unhappy

with what has transpired so far and I don't fee

it's been a deterrent to the city at all. I don't

know if it will ever be the downtown that the

city proposed originally. There are other com-

than we have and are beautiful communities

think Livonia is a wonderful community. I do

Northville. We have our own character and I

not know that we have to have a downtown like

munities that have no more of a downtown

Do you favor the

approach the city is tak-

is expected to continue. Are you satisfied with the direction this growth has taken? What would youdo to auide the development?

Canup/Development

there's been a need to make a few slight

area and it's something the people are happy

with as well as the planning commission and

council and if it's good for the city - I would

give my full time in studying it and make sure

it develops according to the ordinances and

Over the next decade,

Novi's development boom

### to encourage or discourage more commercial and

industrial development? Canup/Adequate base "I think they're doing a very good job and they're very concerned. The planning commis sion and the council have done a very good job at this point following the master plan. When changes, it's very appropriate. I'm very pleased with the way the city's been developing at this point. Seeing what plans are brought in by the different developers — if it's appropriate for the

NOVI CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

Do you believe Novi has

an adequate commercial

and industrial base for the

short term? For the long

term? What would you do

\*From what I know at the present time, the ax base is very appropriate. If it were in a different position, the taxes would be enormous. I would be difficult for families to live in the community. We have to keep (the) tax base as it is at this point with a little over 50 percent on the commercial and industrial side and a little under that for the individual families to be able to afford to live here. I think this is adequate. I wouldn't go out looking and encourage it. I think they can find us. We're getting a lot of quality development. We have some very nice commercial developments —aesthetically as we as tax base-wise — and I really do like some of the subdivisions, the way they're laid out. We don't have to go out and look for developers. They'll come to us. And they'll meet our crite-

### Canup/Environment

"I'm definitely pleased and happy that we have the wetlands and woodlands ordinance They've done a beautiful job in the several areas they've already been used. I hope that the developers don't try to use them to their benefit and I hope that the planning commis sion and the council can stay abreast of that possibility. Making wetlands out of something that really isn't - of course, woodlands is hard to disguise -- but I could see why maybe a developer would try to skirt an area by seeing wetlands that isn't really a wetlands. I think they're marvelous for the entire community no just people who want to live in those areas. It's an aesthetic and beautiful thing for a community to leave a natural woods. Other environ mental issues ... the water problem, I think, will eventually repair itself when we get water lines from Detroit."

land deal with the Amoco Oil Company? Should the city trade zoning for the acquisition of land? Should the city take an aggressive role in spurring certain developments?

### Canup/Amoco Oli

\*From what I understand of the circum stances, it's a win-win-win cituation for every one. I think there is a time and a place for specific zoning areas, if it's going to benefit the entire comunity, not just one or two people out the entire community. I see this as a benefit for everybody, a situation where the city wins, the developers win and the individual vin. I don't see a problem with it."

Editor's Note: Diana Canup is the daughte of Leo Harrawood, owner of the Amoco station at Grand River and Novi who is trading the site

### **Kevin Crain**

Kevin Crain The owner of Crain's Chiropractic Clinic of Novi, he has not held public office



### Crain/Why run

"I chose to run because two of the people who are on the board decided not to and I thought I could make a contribution to the

### Crain/Parkland

"Yes, I do. I think if we can spend \$100,000 on concrete, we can spend \$100,000 on parkland. Acquiring parkland is as easy as an individual buying land. It's not a difficult situation. I believe, even though we are running a very tight budget, that there is money there to aquire parkland."

### Crain/Wildlife

\*Since I have background in biology and The situation that you have there is that you chemistry. I know that many of these studies have a freeway, which is within earshot, you have been done already. I think if we contacted have light industrial (zoning), you have heavy the University of Michigan we could find out industrial and you've already got traffic. There is what is going on. I would like to see some kind going to be something going in on that corner. I doubt if we are going to have residential homes of study to see what is going on. The intensity would have to depend upon the amount of put at the corner of Grand River and Wixom available information at the time, if we contactad. So, a project the size of Metier, I'm not ed major universities across the United States, neccessarily sure. It would depend on where it we would find that there is a lot of information came up (was proposed) and how it came into out there. We could compile it easily in house the situation. I think Meijer will try to put it in 103 without paying consultants thousands of dolsooner or later. I think they want something on 102 the west side of the city. If it's not us, maybe it Lin

### Crain/Downtown

"They came up with three particular concept plans. Two of them included the southeast quadrant as a Northville. I believe It'll be up to the development community whether or not that's going to be profitable. I don't believe they should get into commercial development. The city can do many things to encourage it. If we made allowances for people to get their amenities, what they need to live downtown, then I cel they would live downtown. I think it possibly could work, but it would take a lot of cooperation from the city and the developers. It is difficult to take a two dimensional piece of paper and imagine it in three dimensions. We could have models and mockups and see if this could work. If you were standing here, would you wall over to there? If we do have a downtown with some shopping amenities and affordable senior housing, then we have the perfect community,

### Crain/Development

The disappointment that the residents have elopment is that so much of the towards de commerical property has been developed prior to the residential. Developers are a different breed of person. I don't mean that in a bad sense. They look to see what's going to make them the greatest profit potential, not unlike many business people. Residential has a small-er profit margin. If they feel they're not going to make a profit, they're not going to build. Much merical is built while only half of the residential in this city's been built. So here's a city that has half (of its) residential and 90 percent (of it) commercial and it is overpowering. It's difficult for people to understand that there's a strip mall every 20 feet when there's only 30,000 residents. The next growth that we're going to see is the growth in residential

### Crain/Adequate base

"The commercial base is adequate. I don't think we should be lumping the two together because there's many light industrial areas that have notbeen developed. Light industrial is a very nice tenant to have in the city. They work uring the day; they close at night. They pay their taxes and they have a low demand on pu lic service. We can get as much commercial velopment as we want if we want to encourage it. We can open up Grand River and look e Redford, but I don't believe that's what the people of the city want. I don't think we need to rage commercial development. It will velop on its own, even with the restrictions the ordinance. To encourage light industrial, that's just an advertising deal basically. Look what Livonia did. They set aside areas along t freeway for light industrial and then they set

### Crain/Environment

What local environmental

initiatives do you favor?

"We have two ordinances that are very good the woodlands and wetlands ordinances. The problem comes in when the developer comes in, he's allowed to plat his subdivision, and pu a portion of those protected woodlands or wetands on someone's lot. The person who buys the home may be informed that these trees are protected. But that's the first resident. What about ten years from now, when we're on our third resident. He says this tree is in the way, want to put a play structure there and he cuts it down. If we're going to protect the woods and wetlands, let's keep not incorporate them into lawns, let's keep them as separate entities. I was very disappointed in our last referendum.
We don't put together enough money for park
land. I don't believe people realize how little
park land we have. People don't understand that a lot of areas we are using for parkland now we don't even own."

### Crain/Amoco Oil

"Monetarily, the city came out ahead and several people in the city have told me it was a good deal for the city. I didn't favor it. The moco station could have been redone, it could have been made to look like the Mobil Station, I don't believe it's an evesore. It's been a very good resident of the city for many years. At the corner of Haggerty and Twelve Mile. they rezoned a little more than five acres. Between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, M-9 is coming through. If you rezone five acres to ercial — plus the Comercia Bank is com ng in, which was another rezoning — they'll set a precendent to rezone the entire area to rcial. We just lost in court to Oak ointe, which is another rezoning because we rezoned a section to commercial in an indusial area. The developers went to court and said if you can do it for them, you can do it for us. The courts agreed."

### **Carol Mason**

Carol Mason Broker, Red Carpet Keim Carol Mason in Former mem ber of Novi's tax board of review:



### Mason/Why run

\*Because somebody has to do it. It's a time and a place in my life where I can afford to give some time to the comunity in a structured type

article of the said

### Mason/Parkland

Do you realize that the city has land up around Shawood Lake, an island there and land around the lake. It would make a beauti ful beach there. But the weeds are grown so bad it would need to be dredged to be usable. The city should make use of the parkland it has not, maintain and develop what it has. That is one way the city could make the best bunch more land and let what we have sit was ever in mind to make

### Mason/Wildlife

"Very extensive. The city has recently hired a forester. Chris Pargoff and I have to believe that is how they intend to accomplish it. I would think it was real important. As we build, we eliminate a whole lot of habitat. And as the building goes on, pretty soon we won't have any habitat left. So I would consider it very important. And as we do it, it has to be done

### Mason/Meijer

"I would support a rezoning for Meijer. But only for Metjer and not for the big industrial 4/13 park all around it. If Meijer is looking for a site, 2008 fine. The west side is going to need some place will where people can buy their groceries. But not 10 the industrial park around it. You know, that 205 was a part of the plan. And don't tell the public #0! that it is just going to be a Meljer and four years vil than that. Don't tell them it's just a Meijer and decide behind closed doors to put an industrial ! O.

### Mason/Downtown

"I think it's crazy. There's so many other things we need. What are we going to do? Create another downtown so you can't get down Novi Road at 4 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock? That kind of development is in my opinion absurd. We don't need any more shopping. There's no downtown. We have the same thing as the City of Livonia, The City of Livonia has never had a perfectly fine and it's developed around that. It's no biggy to have a downtown in my opinion. The people who still live here as residents have town center zoning and town center taxes. They can't retain their home in town center taxing. That should be a given that they should have a reduction. Once they sell the property, let whoever buys it pay the town center taxes. Why are we talking about developing more in the center of town when we cannot take care of the traffic we

### Mason/Development

"The developments coming in are good, business and residential. However, our roads are not keeping up with them. Some how, we have a lot of bottlenecks in this area that could be avoided. I think when M-9 comes in eventually they could be taken away. The Novi Hilton was a good example. At that time, one of the traffic people from the police department said there and Haggerty Road. The Hilton had their own traffic engineer and they said you don't need more. Look what happens at Eight Mile and Haggerty every day. I think we probably have to hire outside traffic engineers, when a new project comes into the area, an impartial traffic engineer who says 'yes, you do need three lanes here.' Pre-planning is important."

### Mason/Adequate base I think the business development of the new

town center was a very good idea. It does bring a lot of traffic in on the weekends, but it does make it very convenient for the people who live here. They'll be developing all along Grand River to the west towards Wixom and that will business and industrial. I think enough companies and people want to come into the rea, we're not going to have to worry about the

### Mason/Environment "Recycling, definitely. I don't know if I'm for it

appening through the city, but it's probably the best way to go. A bigger interest in our wet-lands and our woodlands. I think that new people who come to Novi don't even know what a good program we have and how many wetland we have here. I talked to a gentleman in Simmons Orchard - who lives on a wetlands and he is going try to put up little signs telling frogs. They'll sit and watch those wetlands. It would be a nice positive thing to have an organization here. We could have an Earth Watch type of thing. We ordinance people right to death. You cannot have a negative attitude and run a city properly. The best thing to do is have a positive attitude and go in with the idea of

### Mason/Amoco Oil "When you ask people about it, it's always,

'Oh, there's much more involved than what you know, but it's very good for the city.' If it's good for the city, then tell me what it is. I can ot conceive of trading one bad corner for two excellent locations. I cannot conceive of the city taking over a polluted situation for two good situations. Amoco is supposed to clean that upo before they do the trade, but is this the same Road was bought for hundreds of thousands of dollars and then sold back for \$35 to the developers for a meeting room. Now we're in a situa tion where nothing is happening with that property at all. All that money went into it. It

### **Bob Schmid**

Candidate Bob Schmid is a 19vear resident of Novi and has pre viously served th city as a city council member Schmid has a B.A. in Economics and is a veteran. He has

### Schmid/Why run

was mayor from 1981 to 1985. So I have a great deal of interest in the City of Novi. obvi ough. So I've been out now since 1985, about six years, once you're in this business and done what you've done, you kind of get stuck with it. It's in your blood. I want to be sure that Novi continues on its quality track."

### Schmid/Parkland

"I think it's important that the city acquir more parkland. I happen to be in favor, today, assuming we win the lawsuit (filed against Novi by developer Jay Eldridge) of utilizing the old flea market property as a park. That land was bought relatively inexpensively, it will be a tremendous asset for years to come. It'd give us a tremendous beach. Or it could be simply sold to buy parkland in a less valuable area. The city has quite a bit of property - the old city offices, the old fire station, the old police sta tion... It's fooling around with accepting the old (Amoco) gas station site — you could sell existing city property in the town center area and buy substantial acreage with that money. I'm not interested in, nor will I be, of taxing people

### Schmid/Wildlife

"I haven't heard of that yet. I'm in favor of our wetlands ordinance and woodlands ordinance. That effects the wildlife. As far as donig a study. I'd have to be convinced of the need for the study. If you preserve wetlands and woodlands, you're going to preserve the

"I would support rezoning for a Meijer or for a ' similar commercial usesomewhere on Grand River between Napier and Novi Road. I think there's a need for shopping in that area; I'm talked need. I would not be opposed to looking at a Meie! jer at Beck Road and Grand River, only for the purpose of giving that area a food store, I would > : not want to see it on any mile roads west of Novi: » Road. Since 1975, the city made a commitment to to centralize commercial development. I happen 210. to believe that the citizens of Novi that are mov- obing here and already living here enjoy the rest- 🚓 🖰

lential area being devoid of commercial."

### Schmld/Downtown

already have?"

\*Overall, I do. Thus far, I think it has developed quite well. I think you have a quality town center. There is a lot (yet) to be developed within that town center. I was not in favor of, and I will never be in favor of, giving tax abatements for these people who are still within the town cen-ter. I think that was a mistake. The City of Novi is of such quality and such desirability it does not have to give tax abatements. People will come here, people want to come here and people will stay here because we have a quality or nity. I would hope that we can still do that velop a downtown similar to Northville's)

Maybe we can do that south of Grand Rive

### Schmid/Development

taken, up to a point. When I got off council in 1985, 90 percent of the commercial that is now in the West Oaks, Town Center and Twelve Oaks was on the books, had been planned and that would resolve our plan back then. I'm happy with that development. I'm in favor of growth. But, I'm in favor large-lot growth on the west side of Novi to minimize the density and I'm opposed to these continued PUDs or apariment, condo complexes that are just max imizing the profit for developers. I think you've got to guide development by establishing a master plan, which they have, and sticking by that master plan knowing full well that master

### Schmid/Adequate base

think that which is zoned is adequate. think the commercial is adequate with the Town Center concept — centeralized commer cial development. I'm not suggesting I want to discourage commercial development. We have a lot of land in the City of Novi yet to be developed commercially in the town center area. I'm not going to discourage people from developing their land I'm going to discourage people from seek-ing to change the zoning and develop commertial where it should not be. The Town Center that is there today is only one phase of the Town Center plan. The other phases go to the north, south and to the west. They go down, approximately, to Ten Mile Road and to the west to Taft Road. That should continued to be develop commercially.'

everybody is going to cooperate."

cerned about. I live on Summit Drive, M-9 (Haggerty Connector) is going to take my front yard and probably force me to move. Beyond the fact that I don't like them taking my house and I think the M-9 proposal is a wrong proposal, I'm totally concerned with the envi mental aspects of it because they are going through some of the nicest wetlands in the City of Novi. I read in the paper (that) they say this land is too expensive, they are going to have to move the wetlands over to Grosse Pointe because there wasn't any place in Novi where they could replace the wetlands. Now that is ludicrous. So, I am an environmentalist. I think

### Schmid/Environment Schmid/Amoco Oli

process. And I don't know the total process because they were in executive session for weeks and weeks. I've been around city counc ong enough to know that I don't think they had to be in executive session working on this program. Number two, I think the process was wrong. The public didn't know what was going on until the very last minute. I see no logical sense to it. To suggest that that gas station (at Grand River and Novi Road) would stay there for the next five to ten years. I think is wrong because they can't afford to stay there. That is one of the toughest intersections to get through and people are not going to travel to Novi and Grand River to buy gas. So, I think we should have tough ordinances protecting the environment. I think the laws are there. We the station would have had toleave anyway. It was a hasty deal and one I still can't underjust have to uphold them." stand. Had they waited two or three more years, that station would have been gone.

### Gerald Shulman

He is an ele mentary school actence teacher in Detroit. Currently chairperson of the Novi Parks and Recreation



### Shulman/Why run

bring council together, where issues were more ved than personalties. I'm interested in the growth of Novi, to make sure that future growth continues to take care of the woodlands and vetlands of our city. And to try to make sure that the community is informed of everything that's going on. They're not made aware as much as they could be."

### Shulman/Parkland

'It is a question of priorities. If it is a question of sidewalks versus parks, I think we should be looking for the parkland. We can always add the sidewalks. It is a question of priorities and I intend to work on those priorities. The current parks budget includes a lot of recreation, but all of those programs are paid for through user fees. All those program are paid for by themselves. So more taxpayer

### Shulman/Wildlife

I'd have to look at the price and what it would accomplish. Also, we do have wetlands and woodlands ordinances. And for the most part. that should take care of protecting the wildlife."

### Shulman/Meijer

"I would be receptive to a Meijer request for rezoning. That area is going to grow and residents are going to need someplace to shop. But I would only support it on Grand River somewhere. There have been suggestions for stores on Ten Mile and Beck. We already got enough traffic problems. I would only be supportive if it 'ti' was on Grand River."

### Shulman/Downtown

ate a character for the city. You can't create an old-fashioned downtown like Northville Northville will not be transplanted into Novi. I agree we should have some character to our city. At the present, unfortunately — until we started with the town center - we have Stricker Paint and the cement company. That has been our four corners - and Bates. Now I think as we start to develop, we need to do something to give our city some character. We've already done omething with Trammell Crow. I think there are other developers who wish to do something there on the other corners. Office buildings and so forth. One of the devleopers at one time was ooking at senior citizen housing. That would be an excellent use of the town center

naster plan has become very fluid.\*

"In the last budget, council cut back on the "I don't think they are trying to create an old fashioned downtown. They are are trying to cre-

### Shulman/Development

plans are somewhat fluid. My impression is the

planning commission. They had to put back their master plan for three years. I would like to see planners come up with a goal for development. We can't stop it. I would love to see us continue the R-A, but I know that's not realis tic. Let us decide where things are going, if we need any future commercial or industrial. I would like to see us get some of the industrial out of the heart of the city, but not put it near residential. There are some areas on the western part of the city that are far from residentia There is a way to get the industrial out and still keep it within Novi for the tax base."

### Shulman/Adequate base

'I think we have an adequate commercial base for the development we have, more than enough right now. I would not be oppposed to some high-tech industrial, very light industrial going in. I don't think we need heavy industrial The only way we as city council can encoura that kind of industrial coming would be to off the space and I think we have enough empty space along Grand River for industrial parks there's room for more development up there.

### Shulman/Environment

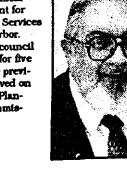
Twe been on parks and recreation for some years developing parks. I'm on the natural resource design plan implementation cor tee, which is the nature trails. We took all the woodlands and the wetlands and tried to link them together and get the devleopers to donate easements to the city. I just again hope that we don't lose our ability to protect our woodlands and wetlands. I'm concerned that the state is looking at taking away the rights of citys to govern their own wetlands and woodlands. I would hope that our state senators and representatives vote against that bill. We have to work so we are in control."

### Shulman/Amoco Oli

"Yes, I was in favor of it. I thought it was unfortunate about the secrecy — that the infor mation was behind closed doors to help the developer. Amoco, rather than for than the city's reasons. It may not have been the case, but the impression that I got was that they used executive sessions to help protect Amo ptions on the property and that was one of the conditions that Amoco wanted. I'm not sure that was an acceptable use of the executive session. I think eventually the city gains from the deal, there's no doubt about that. As I said sometimes the city hurts itself with trying to be

### Joseph Toth

A technical of Ann Arbor. A city council member for five years, he previously served on the Novi Plan-



### Toth/Why run

"I believe I've been effective on council and I'd like to continue to be effective on council. There are a couple of things I'd like to get accomplished. I'd like to refine the budget a little more. I'd like to see the city government more oriented towards community services rather than community development. Development will take place on its own. Our thrust and rection should be towards community sevice nd influencing the quality of life within the city. Ive suggested a number of ways we can do that. One example is the Grand River Corridor Committee which I asked to be formed and am serving on. That's one area we can do that by certain areas of the city."

### Toth/Parkland

money is going to that. What we need is the money for facilities. Frankly, there is some land

necessarily need a bond issue. We could look to

some innovative financing, such as a land con-

tract. Right now, we are getting a lot of people

who are interested in the city providing an ice

on the west side we are interested in. We'd don't

"I favor the aquisition of land through two methods. One is through grant funds. Also, I think we can probably leverage some land by talking to some developers and setting aside various parcels of land within a complex or adjacent to another development. That way you can maybe secure 20 acres from one leveloper and 20 acres from a second devel er and combine that to make a good sized ark. Right now the southwest and northwes sides (would be good sites for parks). We are looking at areas between Eight and Nine Mile roads where there is an awful lot of wetlands Some of those areas because of the wetland and they way they are located, there may be frankly, the environ some attractive sites that we could use for parklands. You have the same situation up in he northwest area around West Road and the Tast Road extension will go through. There is some opportunity there, but it's pretty close to Lake Shore Park."

### Toth/Wildlife

The last time this was brought up at the budget hearings, I really wasn't against a wildlife study. The problem was, buried in the details of that budget request, was the fact that the wildlife study was only \$3,500. The expert that they intended on hiring on to come in and do the study ... the cost was \$3,500. My concern was, basically, if you hire somebody to do a study it's expected that they would you give a final report. The way it was structured, they said the final report would be a separate docu ment and a separate cost. I don't buy that kind of nonsense. I would support a study and the fact that the study would be done. Quite mentalists will tell you that the State of Michigan has more deer now than when man moved into this area. Certain species multiply like crazy. Our impact on certain wildlife species is probably a positive."

### Yes and no. The biggest problem with a Mei- $_{\mathcal{O} \cap \mathcal{E}}$

ier is its size. The size of the development and the hours it's in operation. It seems to have a area negative impact in terms of maintenance, in terms of police department and so forth. I think on it what we have to do is sit down and negotiate )aic with Meijer. I think we need a grocery operation octob in the west end. I'm willing to agree that Grand that River is a fine location for it. Grand River and home Wixom Road wouldn't be a bad location for Mei- ar ! ier. But I think I'd like to sit down and negotiate 32 Mr. with them and say look your operation is not trim going to be a real plus in terms of tax dollars. I  $_{\rm SCPM}$  think Meijer should buy sufficient land to per-  $_{\rm CDE}$ haps donate or allow us to use parkland that moss they own. That would make it a lot easier for metani to accept the rezoning if they bought an extra 50 kg/c/

### Toth/Downtown

area in terms of creating a downtown-type atmosphere. With the '50s festival, we draw an awful lot of people down there, we have people walking that area, we have the cars driving through. The International Festival is taking place. Over the years, that will develop into a kind of a downtown with the various festivals taking place there. My concern about the town center area is that we need to inject more residential. Not the conventional-type residential area, the half-acre lots, but more of the condo miniums, the apartments and maybe some different types of developmentss that would be attractive to a downtown area, somewhat what Northville has established. I think that's excellent. Apartments with people living in the area, walking to shopping and shows, that's the direct tion we'd like to go."

### Toth/Development

"We've made some tremendous gains in that north of Twelve Mile. My major concern is the impact of the Haggerty Connector. While it may relieve some traffic, it's going to create many, many problems. First and foremost it takes out imately 54 acres of prime city property. which I consider to be prime residential propery. That's a waste. Those funds are better spent n improving the existing roads we have north and south — Haggerty, Beck Road, Milford Road. The second key problem you can almost see driving up Haggerty is intense pressure to develop that corridor as a commercial corridor which I'm deadly opposed to. Between Twelve Mile and Fourteen Mile in the City of Novi, the lanning commission, city administration and the city council will be under extreme pressure to go commercial there. I've stated a number of times on record that it should stay residential

### Toth/Adequate base

quate base. There's still a small amount of commercial that can go into the City of Novi, in the whole 31 square miles. We have adequate area zoned for industrial and we have more than enough in terms of industrial and light industrial. I think on the commerical end that would not tend to see any new commercial areas. Beck and Ten Mile is an existing commercial area and I did fight to keep that commercial. I feel there was a need there for com mercial area. With the downsizing of that project — I know some people expressed concern that the Beck/Ten Mile area is not adequate to support a supermarket — the loss of the Meijer Thrifty Acres in Novi also is another problem. Sometime in the future we might get some pressure for another shopping area, a neighborhood supermarket kind of thing."

### Toth/Environment

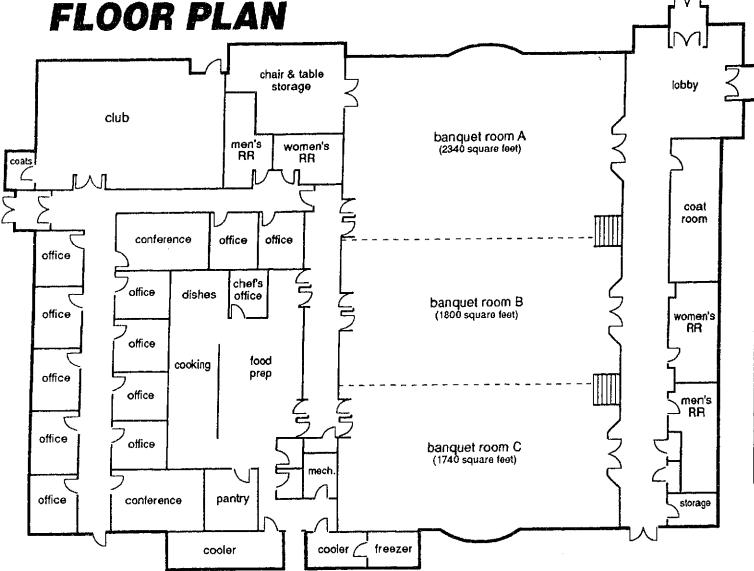
gram. That's being handled at the city level through some extremely capable people. The second environmental issue we've addressed was the city forester. (Forester) Chris Pargoff is starting off very well, with the extreme cooperation of (Director of Public Works) Tony Nowicki. You're going to see some dramatic results in the next few years. The environmental issue that has to be addressed is lawn spraying. Spraying a lawn for insects or to promote the rowth of alawn may be sufficent for one lawn. But when you compound the number of lawns that are being sprayed and the cumulative effect of all those chemicals that are being drained into our drainage system and our ecosystem — I'm no chemical expert, but it just doesn't sit right with me. There's a problem there and it may be a horrendous problem

### Toth/Amoco Oil

"In certain cases like this, yes. First of all, in

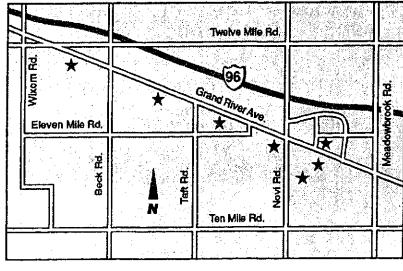
Novi we had two gas stations existing in the entire northern side of the city. Second of all, we have some very restrictive ordinances on the books. We're one of the toughest cities — if not the toughest city in Michigan. We had a gas station existing on Novi's crossroads. The individuals could have kept that station open indefinitely. We took that potential problem and existing old structure and made some plans to remove it totally. I think through our negotiations - and they were tough negotiations — we came out with two state-of-the-art gas stations. There are an awful lot of cars in Novi and cars need gasoline. I'd prefer to have them get gasoline out of brand new stations build to code today. We have a new restaurant coming into the city. Financially, the city benefited tremendously with the rights-of-way we

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### **POSSIBLE** LOCATIONS

\* Denotes areas being considered by the Combined Veterans Alliance



The alliance also anticipates its own membership will surge once the me-

Pohlman estimates that of the approximately 3,720 veterans in Novi [ac-

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## 'Old' soldiers (and sailors) drum for home

Novi has a history of taxes growing smaller as the development in the city increases. But city Finance Director Les Gibson cautioned the council in August corridor, are under consideration. that a soft economy and possible changes in the state tax system could under-

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However, members of the alliance - many of whom served in World War II

We have no doubt it's going to win. First off, if by some chance it does fail, we're starting all over again with another plan of attack," Pohlman said. What they hope to build is a 16,000 square foot facility, 7,800 square feet of it to be used as offices, kitchen and club room with an 8,200 square foot, 500-person capacity banquet hall. The veterans memorial would be owned by the city and operated by a board of governors appointed by the alliance's mem-

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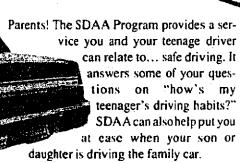


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A 5- to 6-acre site for the building will not be chosen until after a victory at

The veterans groups say it is more cost-efficient for them to unite and operate one memorial, rather than setting up individual posts. The goal is to have the facility as self-sufficient as soon as possible, said reand Korea — are certain that the same spirit that recaptured Guadalcanal and tired Novi Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner, who is serving as treasurer of the kept the Communists above the 38th parallel will drum up the support of Novi group promoting the ballot question. (Council Member Martha Hoyer, an

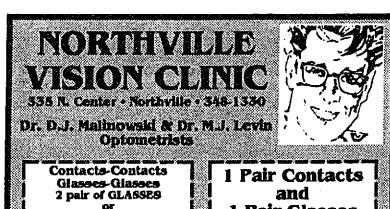
norary veteran," is serving as chair.) Faulkner predicts that the banquet hall will be booked within a month of completion of the building. Weddings, anniversary parties, service club shindigs and other events are expected to bring in bookings.

The veterans anticipate they will take in about \$610,000 in hall rentals and

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## Veterans: memorial to be a Novi asset

cording to Oakind County figures) 80 to 90 percent will join in as members of veterans organizations.

Along with the four veterans groups which have united to form the alliance, at least six other organizations could be eligible to use the building — including the Catholic War Veterans, the Jewish War Veterans, The Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the Polish Legion of American Veterans and the Vietnam Veterans of America.

The possibility of us actually having members are there. You're always going to have people in the armed services," Pohlman said. The veterans groups are already eager to swell their numbers by welcoming Novi's handful of Desert Storm combatants into the fold. They also hope to lay

to rest the myth that all they do is party and swap tales of past battles. "When you come out of the service, they don't figure you do something else besides going down to a meeting and telling war stories. They ought to be grateful we have war stories to tell," AMVET Duane Bell said. "There's a list of civic programs that veterans do with in the community that

most people aren't aware of." The American Legion sponsors Boys State and Girls State, they assist children's hospitals in purchasing equipment. The AMVETS sponsor an antisubstance abuse program. The Marine Corps League assists destitute local families. Each group conducts fundraisers for veterans hospitals and assists children of deceased veterans. The women's auxilaries are also active in com-

"It basically boils down to veteran helping veteran. It's not just a coalition of eterans, it's a coalition of history," said Disabled American Veteran member unn Mark, who was injured in southeast Asia while serving in the army. Offices for each participating local organization would be stationed in the acility. AMVET Commander Anthony Lolli said the goal is to provide counsel-

"if somebody calls and needs help, it will be taken care of immediately," he

A variety of services, including disability payments and hospitalization benefits, are available for veterans and counselors help them file their claims. A recent emergency came when a local disabled veteran had flooding in his home and needed assistance in spreading tarpulins, Mark said. "I'm not worried about myself. I'm taken care of. We're worried about the person who can't take care of themselves. We have a lot of them in the hospi-

As Congress slashes veterans benefits to veterans, the organizations are atempting to fill the gap. Bell explained: "If we don't do something to put a halt to t, they're not going to do anything at all. Then it will be up to us to look after bur guys. They won't even appropriate the money to support doctors in VA

(Veterans Administration) hospitals." Retired army major Kenneth Bell (two Purple Hearts, World War II) now an American Legion member, said many veterans claims would have failed without the help of their organizations. Currently, they must travel to downtown Detroit to meet with counselors.

Having a headquarters here will not just benefit the veterans, it'll help the entire community, according to Marine Corps League member Joe "If the veteran is in a VA hopsital, like the Allen Park VA hospital, they're liv-

"The motto of our veterans group is to help one another. Please pass this thing so we can help those who are less fortunate, who gave us our freedom."

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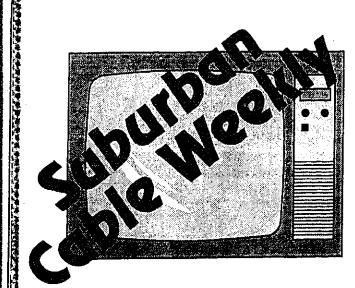


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that irks Oakland officials who sup- wrence University in New York but cles (micrograms)." A microgram is port the Auburn Hills incinerator. In a press release summarizing an national conferences on trash and gram. 11-page report on mercury pollution in Michigan, CWA suggested Oakland officials may be less concerned

"An internal DNR memo says the from the (proposed) incinerator (on) Lower Trout Lake may be much Trout Lake is an Oakland County

Local officials, including Roger Smith and Ann Hobart, deputy direcothers like it.

"T+ev imply that DNR officials are

On Nov. 5, Oakland voters will de- fore resigning to become spokesperproposed \$500 million solid waste. "I've been recycling for years," Hoprogram, the most expensive in bart said. "I took this job to promote a "We trust that most of the mem-

environmental groups are sincere." she said. Even within the DNR, there are

DNR officials disagree regularly ab- director of the county's solid waste contributions and expenditures for things. But they're all legitimate dif- he said.

Clean Water Action (CWA) is the ered a safe or acceptable level of mer-catalytic converter and other the committee. We wanted to set the most recent organization to raise the cury contamination. Furthermore, emission-control equipment — to record straight and give voters the issue of mercury pollution. Last week as soon as standards start to emerge. those of a 1965 gas guzzler. "they're changed," he said, "We used group called for a ban on all new in- to talk in terms of parts per million. Smith said. Our incinerator will efforts by the committee may have an gent standards. "Hut a moving target don't have.

That shouldn't matter, according that the Auburn Hills facility is al- bond proposal. legislative limitation on the mercury to anti-inclneration critics like Paul lowed to emit up to 4,000 pounds of That's a departure from the limit airborne mercury contamina- pert who spoke out against Oakhas participated in numerous inter- the equivalent of one-millionth of a

> Connett has also been a consul- emission levels are a worst-case seeagencies, including the Province of close to that level, he said.

incinerators. southeast Florida where mercury is stream. polluting the Everglades.

tor and public information specialist. ing fish from the Evergiades and say tal Protection Agency says that most take umbrage at that statement and mais. A 4-year-old panther is be-electric lighting, thermometers, therability to walk or see, according to a

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incinerators, coal or gas-fired power plants and the sugarcane industry. But comparisons between inciner- burn Hills. cineration. But they're sincere . . . ! the one proposed in Auburn Hills is vote on a proposal to finance the EMEAC favors waste reduction, tee or its informational program. who was director of public services in guaranteed bonds. The preprimary Smith concedes that county and Southfield before becoming deputy statements filed Friday disclosed

out the extent and effect of mercury management. Other incinerators the Committee for Responsible Solid contamination as well as other simply aren't in the same category, Waste Management through Oct. 21. ferences of opinion," he emphasized. To compare Oakland's incinerator cause there was so much misinfor-Part of the dispute on mercury, with those in Florida, or Detroit, is mation (about the waste plan), said few agencies agree on what is consid- 1992 automobile — equipped with who is also the major spokesman for

"There's just no comparison," have bag houses, scrubbers and opposite effect. Smith doesn't object to more strin- other mercury controls those others Why then, does the operating per- Council issued a press release urging

mit for Oakland's incinerator specify voters to vote no on the upcoming

and Madison Heights. He's an associ- gas spread out over a year," Smith we just take a position. But this time, set about what it considers as "the Ruined Environment) have all urged But CWA also made a statement ate professor of chemistry at St. La-said. "Emissions will be in tiny parti- we adopted a "vote no' position." More important, Smith said, those

tant to a number of governmental nario. Actual emissions won't come Ontario where earlier this year offi- Emissions will be 99.7 percent cials imposed a ban on new clear, Smith said, with state officials (the regional DNR office in Livonia) There is no safe level for mer- monitoring output instantaneously. cury." Connett told Oakland resi- But that's just the beginning. higher than projected by the dents last fall. "Any science that says Smith emphasized. Oakland's sys-County," the release stated. Lower incinerators are safe is bad science." tem may be able to eliminate virtually As an example of out-of-control every chance of mercury contaminalake where mercury levels in fish are contamination. Connett and other tion by filtering sources of the hareportedly at or above recommended incineration foes point to places like zardous material out of the waste

A report submitted to the Office of State officials caution against eat- Solid Waste of the U.S. Environmen respectively, for the county's depart- excessive levels of mercury have been mercury in municipal waste streams ment of solid waste management. found in alligators and other ani- comes from household batteries. lieved to have died from mercury con- mostats, paint pigments, dental of tamination after losing much of its fices, light switches and film pack

stream, says the report, and com-Florida officials believe the air munities can virtually eliminate merioner from Waterford Township be- borne mercury comes from garbage cury as a major concern.

## Committee promotes plan

The committee promoting the The departure was necessary, other literature.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., ac-incinerator. cording to statements filed Friday with the Election Division of the Oak-Responsible Solid Waste Manageland County Clerk's Office. build a \$180 million waste-to-energy program.

Westinghouse has a contract to as a supporter of the solld waste ken a position for or against the bond incinerator, the cornerstone of the county's solid waste program, in Authe waste program previously, said said. Harris. But in September the organi-

just wish they (CWA) would give us unfair, according to Roger Smith, waste program with county-reuse and recycling and opposes construction of incinerators. "The need for a new incinerator papers filed earlier this month with has not been shown," said Harris. the county clerk's office, Mitchell, "The committee was formed be-

> Mitchell is president of Mitchell Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman. facts, not unsubstantiated charges. There is evidence, however, that waste management. He is also the solid waste program.

ize for any misinformation."

Also on Friday, for example, the East Michigan Environmental Action H. Connett, a nationally known ex- mercury and other heavy metals? group's usual course of action prior day. Artie Fields, an ad hoc spokes- (the Southeast Oakland County Re-To begin with, heavy metals from to an election, said the organization's man for the Southfield Home Owners source Recovery Authority) and tion crossing state and provincial land's incinerators in Auburn Hills our incinerator will be in the form of a director, Elizabeth Harris. "Usually Coalition, said his organization is up- UCARE (United Citizens Against

county's solid waste program already Harris said, 'because EMEAC's posi- The brochures show kids and emhas spent more than \$47,000 to sway tion on the solid waste bond issue phasize the future," said Fields, a forwas misrepresented in a brochure mer school board member. "You have

Most of the money came from the put out by a group supporting the to look twice to find any mention about the incinerator. And there's no That group is the Committee for mention of Westinghouse." ment, which originally listed EMEAC cludes 30 subdivisions, has not ta-

proposal. But it is concerned about EMEAC was more supportive of the public information campaign, he people who support, and oppose, in- ators in Florida and other states and On Nov. 5, Oakland residents will zation re-evaluated its position. thing misleading about the commit-

pany listed on the organizational

Steve Mitchell, a consultant hired said. But the committee has other? by Westinghouse for the committee, members and supporters, he said. said he takes responsibility for any Since Oct. 20, for example, the error. There was some confusion ini- committee has received a \$20,000 tially, but EMEAC did not support contribution from Waste Manage; the waste program, he said. I apolog- ment and \$2,500 from the Detroitbased law firm of Dickinson, Wright,

Research and Communications Inc. Waste Management has a contract. in East Lansing and treasurer for the for the Material Recovery Facility; committee for responsible solid another component of the proposed

husband of Suzan Singer, county "We have a lot of other contribupublic information officer for Execu- tors and supporters," said Mitchell. tive Daniel T. Murphy. Singer and A press release distributed by Mitchell were married in September. Mitchell late Friday said that Civic Criticism of the committee's public Searchlight of Oakland County, information campaign also drew cri- VOCAL (Voices of Oakland County ticism from a Southfield resident Fri- Citizens Against Landfills), SOCRRA misleading nature" of brochures and a yes vote in the Nov. 5 election.

### NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION CITY OF NOVI

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Regular City Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 5th day November, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The following offices will be on the ballot: Mayor — Two Year Term

Three (3) Members of Council — Four Year Terms In addition the following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such election:

VETERANS MEMORIAL FACILITY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,900,000) and issue its general obligation unfinited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Veterans Memorial Facility together with the site and site improvements therefor and all appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City? IN ADDITION, an Oakland County Special Election will be held in connection with the Regular City Election on Monday, overniber 5, 1991. The following Oakland County Proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Novi at such Election: OAKLAND COUNTY

BOND PROPOSITION Shall the County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of money not to exceed Five Hundred Million Dollars (\$500,000,000,000.00 and issue its full faith and credit general obligation bonds therefor, in one or more series (the principal and interest on such bonds to be paid primarily from the revenues to be derived from the operation of the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System), to defray the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping solid waste processing and disposal facilities to serve the Oakland County Solid Waste Management System, including, without limitation, a household hazardous waste program, one or more recycling facilities. ties, one or more composting facilities, a waste-to-energy incinerator and a sanitary landfill?

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiv

ng applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, November 2, 1991, at 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote Absentee may obtai Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 4, 1991. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerks office. No ballots can

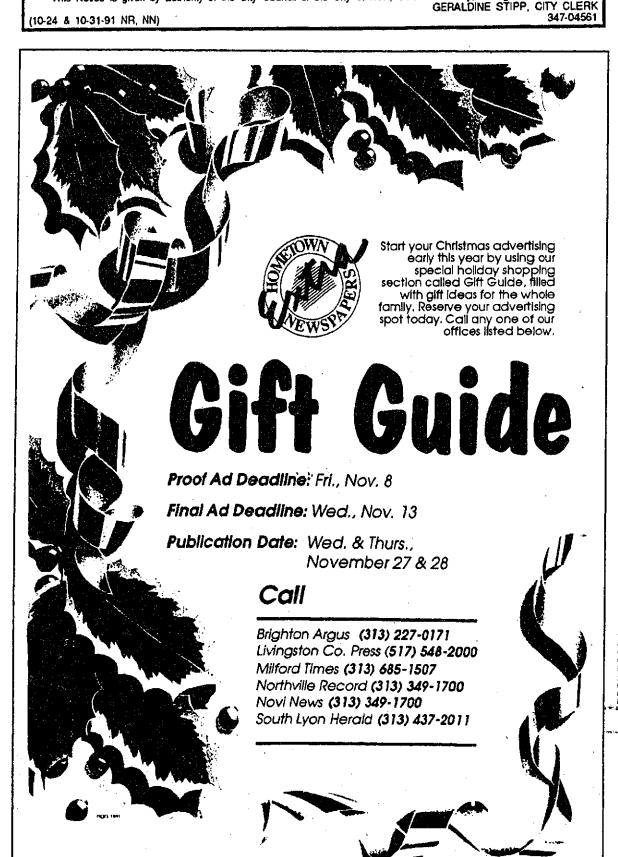
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Pct. No. 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 4 — Lakeshore Park Community Bldg., 601 South Lake Drive
Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive

5 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River Pct. No. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive
Pct. No. 9 — Novì High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
Pct. No. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

Pct. No. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42769 retire male room.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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## Settlement scheduled in sex trial

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

BY TIM RICHARD

Big jury awards in medical mal-

practice cases would be history

under two bills before the state

So would attorney fees taking up

This is an incentive to get the job

done rapidly, without going to court,"

said Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R-

Battle Creek, sponsor of the bill to set

up arbitration panels in medical

"The Michigan Trial Lawyers Asso-

ciation will challenge the bills (in

court)," predicted Sen. Dan DeGrow.

R-Port Huron, sponsor of the bill to

damages, "So you won't see any low-

ering of (malpractice insurance) rates

until we have a definitive ruling."

liberal political bent — vehemently

MTLA executive director Jane R.

Bailey said Senate Bills 248-9 "only

create new hurdles and hardships for

malpractice to the health care system

is to reduce the amount of malprac-

tice that occurs," she said.

opposes both bills.

The trial lawyers group -- repre-

cap attorneys fees and non-economic the victims."

senting injured plaintiffs, and with a lean to the trial lawyers' view.

The Senate Judiciary Committee of the state as others."

to one-third of multi-million-dollar

"pain and suffering" awards.

A civil suit charging Novi High School with negligence in an incident of sexual relations between a former volunteer swim coach and a high school sophomore was not resolved at a Monday pretrial

A settlement conference has been scheduled for

student twice in 1987. The case was brought against the school by the girl's parents who claim the school's negligence al-

The lawsuit was brought before Oakland County Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert several months after Timothy McCoy Pelfrey pleaded guilty in

criminal court to having intercourse with a female lowed the incidents to occur.

Named in the suit are former swimming and diving coaches Harold Anderson and Meredith Somers, former athletic director John Osborne. high school principal Robert Youngberg, former assistant principal Milan Obrenovich, former Superintendent Robert Youngberg and the Novi Community School District.

Pelfrey is named in the suit, but he is not being represented by district attorneys. The case charges school officials continued to allow Pelfrey access to the high school even after his advances against the 15-year-old girl were

The claim was denied in the defendant's response to the complaint.

Bills would limit malpractice awards

"Physicians told us it wasn't just the cost (of

malpractice insurance). It was the threat of being

A Oct. 28 pretrial date was scheduled, but nothing was resolved, according to court officials. trauma, past and future emotional distress, humiliation and embarassment, educational costs since the incidents and medical bills.

> In November, 1990 Gilbert found Piwko Youngberg, Osborne and Obrenovich not guilty of the statutory definition of gross negligence in granting a summary disposition in their favor. A partial summary disposition was granted to

Anderson, Youngberg, Somers and the Novi Com-

munity School District in May. which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations. The decisions have been appealed to the Michi-Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first gan Court of Appeals. None of the cases have been Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on assigned a trial date, but court officials expect all of the cases under appeal to be heard at the same

Five regional medical liability de-

termiation panels under the Com-

merce Department. Each would have

The parties have six months to accept

cally one-third of an award. There

would be a sliding scale topped at 10

percent for an award over \$500,000.

for cases involving death, loss of a

would have to be persons who spend

ney fees and costs would be

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R-Jenison Caps on attorney fees, now typi-

Rep. William VanRegenmorter may sue, but issues would be nar-

VanRegenmorter, who sponsored MTLA calls it unconstitutional.

neither bill and said he started the A cap on non-economic pain and

hearings objectively, cited obstetrics, suffering damages of \$250,000,

neurosurgery and emergency rooms compared to the current \$225,000.

"Physicians told us it wasn't just vital body function and injury to the

DeGrow scoffed at MTLA's charge 80 percent of their time practicing or

why physicians would overcharge on behalf of children.

the cost (of malpractice insurance). It reproductive system, eliminating

Opponent Virgil Smith of Detroit as areas with shortages of practition. But exemptions would be removed

the Republican Senate will pass the was the threat of being sued," Van-multi-million-dollar "pain and suf

House, where majority Democrats practice of "defensive medicine" and Limits on expert witnesses. The

field, insisted repeatedly in months of of "soaring profits" in the medical teaching. This limit is aimed at per-

subcommittee hearings there are no malpractice insurance business, sons whose full-time work is al-

and no loss of doctors — but soaring owned by physicians. It puzzles me Tighter time limits for filing suits

serious," replied Judiciary chair Wil- outrageous rates? What would they Interest would be payable only on the

liam VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, do with the money?" DeGrow asked, amount the patient receives; attor-

MTLA's Bailey didn't reply.

Major features of SB 248-9 are: excluded.

"Is there a problem? There is, and themselves. Why should they charge | Limits on post-judgment interest.

week of Oct. 28, face trouble in the Regenmorter said. The result was the fering awards.

a multiplicity of tests.

medical malpractice insurance crisis "The companies selling that line are legedly testifying in court.

three members - an attorney, a

For further information, call 858-1305.

**Health Notes** 

Tuesdav. Nov. 5. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Learn CPR: Catherine McAuley Health System and Life Support Services, in conjunction with the American Heart Association, are sponsoring a "Community CPR Day" on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St Joseph Mercy Hospital's Education Center on Catherine McAuley Health System's East Huron River Drive campus.

Immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be

offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at

the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on

theria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus Influenzae Type B (HIB)

age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices

Immunizations for the measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diph-

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of

Sessions will take between 30 to 45 minutes to complete. No fee or registration is required, but participants must be over 13 years of age. Upon completion of the training, each participant will leave with a certification card as well as a valuable skill. CPR is a life-saving technique that everyone should know. If CPR is initiated within four minutes of cardiac arrest, a persons' cance of survival is greatly increased.

health professional and a lay person. For more information about this program, call Ask-A-Nurse at or reject a panel finding. The plaintiff 572-5555 or 1-800-472-9696. Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care pro-Judiciary committee chair rowed to the panel findings, which may be used as court evidence.

vider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital, and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

Asthma study: Asthma, a sometimes life-threatening disease, can cause missed days of work and school, excessiove medical expenses, and an inability to participate in normal activities.

If you suffer from asthma, you should consider volunteering for this research study. Participants will be testing the efficacy of a new inhaled medication, Nedocromil Sodium. The benefits of this drug include greater control of asthma symptoms with less side effects, reduced severity and frequency of attacks, improved pulmonary function, plus reduced treatment costs.

Those who qualify will receive office visits, limited testing, and study medications free of charge. Patients will be compensated for expenses when the study has been successfully completed. To qualify, you must be at least 12 years of age and have had at least two asthma attacks since January 1. 1990 and April 1991 requiring physician care (documented telephone advice, office visit, emergency room visit, or hospitalization).

Screening and enrollment of patients is taking place now. The study will be conducted by Dr. Michael S. Rowe, and Dr. Michael J. Hepner, of the Allergy and Asthma Center of Southeast Michigan at their office in Novi. Anvone who wishes to find out if he or she qualifles for the study may call Julie Zdanek at 437-8440 now. Information may also be obtained by writing the Allergy and Asthma Center of Southeast Michigan at 24230 Karim Boulevard, Suite 130, Novi 48375.

Fitness for seniors: Physical fitness is an important aspect of wellbeing throughout a person's life time, and special exercises can be of benefit to older adults. "Fitness Over Fifty," a "Let's Talk. . . ." senior lecture, will address this issue. Sponsored by St. Mary Hospital's CareLink senior program. the lecture for local seniors will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Auditorium.

Laurie Manery, physical therapist, will speak on exercise appropriate for the older adult, including demonstrations of specific exercises. Refreshments will be served. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, Ext. 2297. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan

## Finally, A Place That Knows Noses (and everything connected, too)

last week reported out both bills on

votes of three Republicans in favor

and one Democrat opposed, with one

The bills, which DeGrow thinks

Trial lawyers, many from South-

"though not as serious in some parts

said the bills "pick the wrong target — ers due to lawsuits.



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## Teen center searches for funding

ter could be on the books by next week. Novi Youth Assistance Director Karen Bartho-

tee. The committee, which was formed last year, is Novi High School. "It will take some time to get all the factors A site under consideration is the Fuerst barns ming and dancing were some of the activities high

Agame plan for the creation of a Novi teen centhey would like to see in such a facility, would likely have to be donated along with services to again solicit leen input. A major hurdle in getting the center off the

currently looking at sites and possible sources of "It's significant that they thought it should be close," she said. "It came as a surprise to us." dents as well. Bartholomew said aerobics, swim-

together." Bartholomew said. "It will be a com- adjacent to city hall and the high school, Bartho- on the teens' list. Teens recently complained to the Novi Parks fined use and could be converted for the center. ter, Bartholomew commented. and Recreation Commission. They said the city No timeframe for a decision on the site exists, "Our survey showed that there is a high level of

the rekindled interest of teens to help make the for the teen spot center a reality. She said the committee, which Bartholomew said public support will be a key has surveyed students in the past to discover what for creating the center. She said a facility would convert it for the use.

The student survey revealed that any facility lomew said action steps for the center would be ground is finding a home. According to the survey, should have easy public access, Bartholomew formulated next week by the Teen Center Commit-Bartholomew sald, students want the facility near said. It should be available by public transportation or within walking distance. A wide variety of activities was asked for by stu-

lomew said. She said the barns do not have a "de-

lacks facilities for them to hang out and socialize. Bartholomew said. The Novi Expo Center has also interest in this activity," she said. "From both

land County Park.

They were Sherrie Miller, 43. Rose-

ville, ill with multiple sclerosis, which

jorie Watts, 58, of rural Berrien

County, with a painful hip disorder.

## **Library Notes**

Junior discussion group: Attention Fifth and Sixth graders. If you like to read, and to talk about the books you've read, the Novi Public Library is looking for you. A Junior Great Books Discussion Group will be held at the Novi Library every Thrusday at 4:30-5:30 p.m., now through Nov. 21 (except Halloween). Call the library at 343-0720 to register.

Fun Craft Day For Kids: Children grades two and up may come to a fun craft day at the Novi Library on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. This free program will have youngsters desingning their own "crafty critters" out of recycled "stuff". No registration is needed.

New Outreach Librarian: Georgia Grovensteen, of Livonia, has recently joined the Novi Public Library staff as part-time Outreach services librarian. A graduate of Western Michigan University. Georgia received her master's degree in Library Science from Wayne State University earlier this

Georgia, who works with Pauline Druschel in Outreach Services, formerly worked at Border's Book Shop in Novi.

Thanksgiving program: Learn about turkeys, Thanksgiving and autumn in a special program at the Novi Public Library on Saturday, November 16 at 11 a.m. Children in kindergarten and up may attend this free pre-Thanksgiving program.

In preparing to face the world of computers and technology, the Novi Public Library has hired a computer technician to its staff. Cindy Wells, a Novi resident, has recently joined the Novi Library to help staff Wednesday at dusk, Kevorkian members learn how to use the library's new computers. called Oakland County authorities to

A graduate of Brigham Young University with a Bachelor's Degree in Statistics and Business, Clndy previously worked as a computer lab supervisor for the University of Michigan Business School and for Novell

Library goes "online": The Novi Public Library has recently begun putting holds for books on the computer.

What that means is this: When you request a book from the library that is currently checked out, you may fill out a hold card. This will be entered into the computer and you will receive a computer-generated notice through the mail to let you know when the book is available for

you to pick up. This system allows the library to have better control over reserve

## House may force vote on suicide

State representatives this week may try to force a vote on a bill prohibiting assisted suicides. The bill is lodged in (Rep.) Perry Bullard's committee,\* said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, author of

the Senate-passed bill. Discussion of Senate Bill 32 surfaced Thursday in the wake of news that Dr. Jack Kevorkian had assisted two more suicides in northern Oak-

and has called the bill "poorly drafted." He wants Senate action on Bullard and Dillingham are on op-

Ann Arbor.

Committee headed by Bullard, D-

posite sides of the abortion issue. Bullard openly scoffs at so-called

and County.

Dillingham said Rep. Michael GrifThis guy has gone from 'Dr. Oakland Prosecutor Richard
Death' to 'Dr. God,' Dillingham Thompson charged Kevorkian with lingham's bill, making assisted sui- charge petition to force the bill out of said.

"Mike Griffin's a lot more unpor- gon in committing suicide in an Oaktant to the speaker than Perry Bul-Bullard never has held hearings lard is, Dillingham told reporters following Thursday's session. He said the medical profession report he had aided two more woshould 'put Kevorkian's lights out" - men's suicides in the Bald Mountain

\*He (Kevorkian) has gone from terminal illness to a chronic condition Right to Life" groups who back Dilin aiding suicides, said Dillingham, a experts say is rarely fatal; and Marlingham's abortion regulation former mortician. What's next? Mild

lift his medical license.

cide a four-year felony, and sent it to Bullard's panel. Griffin is a major Kevorkian, a retired Royal Oak trict judge dismissed the case, saying anti-abortion leader in the House pathologist, stirred up the con- Michigan law doesn't clearly prohibit There. Speaker Lewis Dodak, D- and heads the House panel on con- troversy in mid-1990 when he aided assisted suicide.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 7, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Occidental Development, Ltd. Construction for putting in cable (for cable tv) will be done at the S.W. corner site of Portsmouth Place, Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads located in Section 4. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until Wednesday, 5:00 p.m., November

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Public funds ruled out in recall fight

Robert Geake, R-Northville, Kelley fluence elections, Kelly said, citing: A 1940 state Supreme Court decisaid, "(A) municipality may not use 
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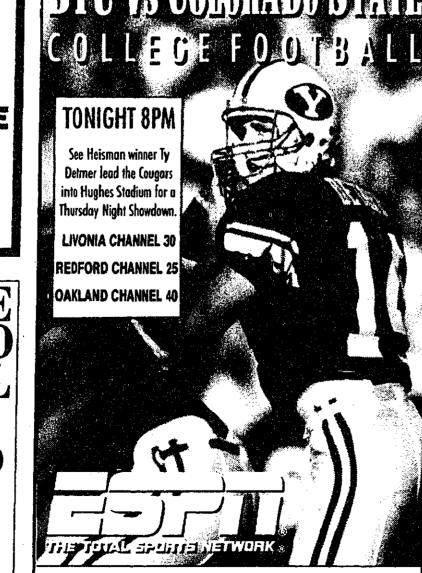


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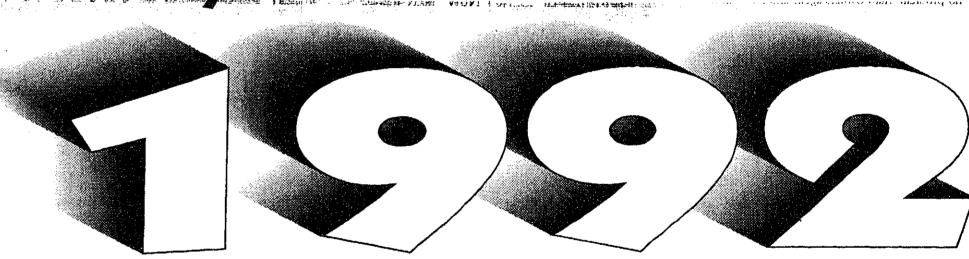
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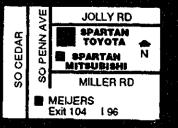
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\$50,000 worth of spending to cut. That

signs of having had its budget pared is a

man's favor is that he intends to play the

making from the inside.

nup has been an asset to the community

through her volunteer and service work

to date. We think highly of her on that

score. But we also find her candidacy

decide the direction of the community.

another important task is to be a watch-

dog of the administration. It is part of

that famous checks-and-balances sys-

tem that makes our form of government

work. Several of Canup's statements

during the campaign — such as her cri-

ticism of some council members who she

contended ask questions "just to ask

questions" — diminish our confidence

Canup could adequately fulfill the

All said and done, it is a good field

watchdog role.

■ Let's face It, we ask a lot of our service men and women. Now veterans are

community service projects. The Novi News recommends that residents vote

■ Qakland's solid waste crisis is catching up with it. Only two years from now,

existing dumps will be filled to capacity. But the bonding question on the Nov.

5 ballot includes a waste-to-energy incinerator which is the target of environ-

mental criticism. Our endorsement will appear Monday.

asking for .28 of a mill to pay for bonding to help them construct a memorial

building in Novi. The cost is cheap and the facility will be used for a variety of

One of the strongest points in Shul-

October 31,

## As We See It

## Our choices for Novi City Council contest

Novi voters will head to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5, to decide several ballot questions and to make the final selection on those candidates who will serve on City Council.

Three seats are up, and since current members Martha Hoyer and Ed Leininger have chosen not to run for reelection, only one incumbent is listed in the field of six. No matter how things shake out next Tuesday, Novi City Council will have at least two new members on Nov. 12 when the winners take their

It is perhaps a testament to the quality of the community that voters have such a viable field of candidates from which to choose. There is little doubt that any one of the candidates running could take a seat on council and do the job adequately and competently.

There are also clear choices, among the philosophies about the future direction of the community which the candidates hold, in the personal styles with which council members will do their the department does not show visible

Our recommendation for council testament to his finesse. selections are JOE TOTH, ROBERT SCHMID and GERALD SHULMAN,

Toth, the race's only incumbent, role of peacemaker on the council. Novi clearly should be voted back on council. City Council does have some serious di-His long-term service to the city as a visions, and Shulman hopes to work council member gives him the advan- toward a resolution of those differences. tages of a deep knowledge of the issues Not only is that a worthwhile goal, Shuland a great deal of experience. And con-man also has the temperament and persidering the amount of experience being sonality to do the job. loyer and Leininger, that is a valuable be perhaps the most soft-spoken of the

council's seven members. Shulman. Toth also has long been recognized should work at being out-spoken and to \* as one of the board's most independent assertively express his point of view. We thinkers and as a tenacious watchdog of are not asking him to sling mud, but to the city administration, especially armake his case strongly. Otherwise, ound budget time. Toth earned his nick-Shulman's voice may be lost among the name, "The Budget Terrorist," by going other strong personalities sitting on that through that financial document a line council. at a time to examine the purpose and usefulness of each spending item. It is of the above, a good alternative will be rare for a city council to have a member Carol Mason. She's got experience from with the budgetary acumen Toth has her time on the Board of Review, a partishown. And it is a skill we would like to cularly tough job. She's independent keep there.

Toth does have his drawbacks. One only three seats available, but we hope is his occasionally gruff manner. We want to see Toth continue his insistence for answers and his tough questioning of the budget and other administration matters, but he could use a gentler hand, especially when it comes to residents appearing before the board and government panel, the only candidate in volunteers who serve in appointed

Schmid likewise has a great deal of knowledge and experience. He served two terms as Novi's mayor and several more as a council member. There is little doubt he has a firm command of the issues which will confront Novi in the future. We've little doubt he'll be an asset.

We also like Schmid's approach to the city's direction, future and development. He recognizes that development is coming to Novi, even the need for growth, yet he is tough on development and insists upon quality. Remember that it was Schmid primarily who put an end to attempts to place high-rise buildings in Novi's center. His sensitivity to environmental issues is appropriate for a rapidly growing community like Novi.

One of the primary criticisms offered of Schmid during his last years as mayor was his occasionally rough manner with residents. In our opinion, it was a problem during his last term. But Schmid served for many years when it was not. In the end, we'd advise Schmid to make all his points, to state all his arguments, but avoid rough handling of from which to make a choice. All of the those who appear in council chambers. candidates could do well. But we see

Shulman would be a good choice to Toth, Schmid and Shulman as the best round out the council. He has a long his- of the group.

kids for good jobs in rewarding careers when they leave

technical training from the time they turn 10 to at least 16. ■ Organize much of this training around real work in real shops in real businesses. not just in artificial labs in school. Kids spend three days a week in a business setting. Businesses pay them salaries

and cover health care, provide tools and instructors. ■ Integrate business into the education process. The skills needed for various careers - metalworking or banking or construction - are identified jointly by businesses. labor union and educator representatives.

Here's the wrong wasy to train kids for good jobs: Treat voc-tech training as something for dummles: stress going to college. ■ Confine job-related training to schools, where equip-

the same employers where they trained.

Maintain high standards. Kids who don't measure up

repeat the course. At graduation, many kids are hired by

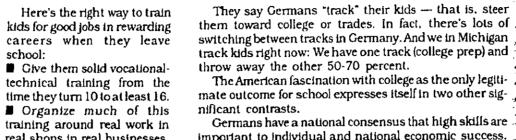
ment is outdated and teachers have no idea what business

many years as a parks and recreation commissioner and having just com-■ Divorce the needs of employers or unions from the pleted a three-year term as that panel's decision-making process; leave curriculum design and standard-setting entirely to educators. There is little doubt he knows the Pass the kids who don't learn from grade to grade until

issues. And his experience on parks and they are dumped on the street. rec has given him knowledge of the Surprise! The first system is used in Baden Wuerttembudgeting process. In a recent round of berg, a state in Germany much like Michigan, with lots of auto making and high tech industry. The second is what financial planning, Shulman had to comb through the parks budget to find

Americans criticize the German system in very interestng — and revealing — ways.

## The right way to train kids



Germans run their educational system to respond to the needs of employers and of the broader economy. Our school governance is geared to "What do parents want?" When did you see a candidate for school board campaigning as a representative of employers' needs?

The Michigan House Education Committee held hearings last week on the German system, thanks to Chairman William Keith who has been pushing this issue for some

After registering astonishment at the sense and completeness of the German system. House members naturally fell to questioning the costs. The German system is more expensive than the American, and most lawmakers couldn't get the "T word" out of their craw.

In fact, the state Senate last week scuttled an attempt to put in place a serious job training program to cushion the loss of Michigan's safety net. Too expensive.

My own view? We're systematically short-changing our kids, building an elitist system focused on going to college and putting our economic future at risk by our reluctance to get serious about training for jobs. No matter how much the politicians want it, there's no

silver bullet. At the end of the day, you get just about what

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears

## Moments

**By Bryan Mitchell** 



'Happy haunting'

One of the sights to be

## While it is true that the primary responsibility of council is to set policy and decide the direction of the community. Don't look down in Prague



"Look up, not down, if you visit Prague," a Dutch tour guide advised us some years

Prague, he said, is the most beautiful city in Europe. Much of that beauty is in facades, decorations, rooftoops, statuary. Last month we learned he was right. Vienna's beauty is really only a century old, but Prague's is far older. Charles University was founded in 1388 in the old town on the Moldau. An opera house where Mozart worked still stands. Much of "Amadeus" was filmed around Prague's 18th century buildings. We visited a rich,

But sadly, Czechoslovakia is 200 years behind the good ol' U.S. of A. in dealing with a key problem of civilization. Czechs and Slovaks, grappling with freedom after the 1989 "velvet revolution" which toppled the Communists,

can't handle federal-state relations. This I gleaned from a local English-language paper.

Prognosis (Vol. 1, No. 7). "What began as a soberly euphoric effort to create a new set of constitutions last June - one federal and two republic (state) — has become a political catfight which threatens the 73-year-old union of the Czech and Slovak nations," said an editor's introduction to an interview with the prime minister.

The nut of the dispute concerns the respective powers

and responsibilities of the federation versus the republics,

especially in the economic area," the editor continued. Prime minister Marian Calfa, a Slovak, said (translated): "All the key people from Slovakia were nominated ... and elected to the Federal Parliament" rather than to the Slovak Republican government. "These other (Slovak) politicians didn't have their own sphere of economic development to use to advance their own politics," he said. Result: Slovaks are pushing separate nationhood.

governments - Czechs, Slovaks, Croats, Serbs - will . empt another Napoleon. Hitler or Stalin to weld them into " a respectable nation. Eastern Europe isn't out of the Meanwhile, the Prague Town Assembly bounced Jaro-

The idea is crazy, of course. A balkanized series of tribal

slav Koran as mayor. Prognosis reporter Matt Welch wrote. There were multiple reasons, but a key problem was confusion at the top of foreign investment policy in City Hall." No one knows who's to do what, it seems.

Americans haven't solved the problem totally, but we have essentially a correct grasp of it. James Madison, in The No. 9 of The Federalist Papers, said 204 years ago: The proposed Constitution, so far from implying an abolition of the State governments, makes them constituent parts of the national sovereignty . . . and leaves in ] their possession certain exclusive and very important portions of sovereign power."

In No. 10 Madison added: "The federal Constitution" forms a happy combination in this respect: The great and "i"... aggregate interests being referred to the national, the local and particular to the State legislatures."

## Indeed there is a problem on Taft

The recent columns regarding
Taft Road (Malott Oct. 3 and Macconachie Oct. 17) illuminate conditions that have concerned a number of residents. The columnists correctly pointed out that people driving. Why was I there? Along drainage ditch. This public access not a private road. If this remains speed limit, the volume of traffic wanted to hear the final solution to the porches on the west side of Wilclose their part of the road to Novi. creates unpleasant noise levels, the speeding problem at petition lowbrook and destroy years of No? What's fair for one should be and additional traffic control signs for closure on Willowbrook. There landscaping and devalue the prop-fair for the other. You say, "It's not a in 1988 by residents contiguous to of Willowbrook. forts was the erection of truck pro-

latge gravel haulers. speed limit zone during school which are the petitioners and no tive to our residents. This is not the teling Tast Road from residential orthat the suggestion of former Po-problem.

ber of school and recreation activities, excessive speeds are foolhardy. Lacking barriers there is nothing to prevent vehicles from crashing through yards and perhaps into houses.

I support the efforts of the police department to enforce the posted speed limit. Perhaps the time has come to consider reducing the don't want to begin to assess. We've speed limit. I hope the reduction in state racing revenues will not affect traffic enforcement on Taft Road. A learn what they live, "or "don't do as I do, do as I say. "and of course the Private road? lesson learned from a citation is a best one. "What you are speaks so

from a vehicle tragedy.

I am writing this while the event over to City Planners, City Engi- them do what they want, without of last night's council meeting are neers and the DPW. The only re- considering the majority. main issue was speed and reckless the yards of residents to avoid the ing East Lake Drive. You say, "Well,

are needed. This is essentially the was no solution and the verdict erties on that side. When this issue agenda presented to City Council was to maintain the present status was addressed last night by spokesperson Michael Jurasek. for Novi, which is only a handful of Taft Road. The only fruit of our efmade July 1, 1991, after numerous was to state that our residents were complaints from residents more interested in aesthetics than mounted over the last two years. All in child safety. To solve one probof the Willowbrook Community As-lem by creating another is not a sol-School crosswalk which is hazard- sociation members (not just Wil- ution. I found the councilman's reous. I suggest installing a reduced lowbrook Drive Residents, most of mark both insulting and insensi-

hours as found at nearby schools. one else on W.C.A.) were issued kind of response city residents This would also benefit busses en- forms by president Ferne Sincew- need to address a legitimate streets and the bus yard. Signs lice Chief Lee BeGole. These forms I very much appreciated the rewarning of limited sight conditions were addressed to him and on one marks made by Sara Phelps, the should warn motorists at the Eight side had blanks for date, time, president of the Lakes Area Resistreet, make of car, licence plate dents Association. She stated that Serious consideration must be and estimated speed. Unfortu- she realized the problem was most traffic in history either. When given to the level of development on nately, many residents can lose a mostly attributable to the lack of the amusement park and band Talt. Very soon, homes will line the small fortune keeping these photo-foresight by over zealous develop-stand, and the beach was open, the road from end to end. Given this copied and posted in the mail. The ers and no plan was implemented traffic backed up to Grand River population density and the num- other negative is that when your to keep flowing traffic patterns at a and it was bumper to bumper arneighbors and nearby subdivision pace with current development, ound the lake. It was never closed residents know what you're doing. This seems to be true of most of then! you can become the subject of sev- Novi. But if the problem is inhereral modes of harrassment. I never ited, you don't keep passing the realized before how many people buck -- you deal with it. I know this thought they should be above the is a novel idea in most political arelaw or could edit it to their own dis-nas, but why not start a new trend cretion. And what this teaches our in government, and begin with children about respect for the law I Novi?

better remedy than a garnered loudly, I can't hear what you say." I wrote some time ago, on the Now I wish to address the part city government plays in this sce- subject of the road closing of East nario. The problem on Willow- Lake Drive, and will reiterate what I brook, which besides speed and said then because it still applies. traffic volume, included the off- It makes most people very angry center bridge over Ingersol Creek when a handfull of people can twist posing sight problems, was turned a whole council around to make

fresh in my mind. The first hour commendation that was sanc- Because a child was hit is not a not the minority. And don't bow to and a half of the meeting was given tioned was a five foot sidewalk, to reason to close a road! Let's close these handful of people. Again, to public comment regarding the run the whole length of Willow- Novi Road, and Grand River and 12 they do not own that street. Also closure of East Lake Drive and the brook Drive from Ten Mile to Village resulting spill-over onto Decker Wood at a cost of \$85,000. This have been killed there. No? Why Road and South Lake Drive. The sidewalk would be installed inside not? That was the reason for clos- a private street?

that's a smaller street." You mean to tell everyone that smaller streets -residential streets - haven't had anyone hit on them? What makes them so different?

They want a private road. It is with others from my street, I would run within 10 to 12 feet of closed then Walled Lake ought to private road for Walled Lake" - so be it — neither is it a private road people compared to the majority of people who want it open to traffic, as it always has been.

I didn't see them paying for the full pavement of a private road, nor did I see them paying the full maintance of the road. And while you're at it, have the homes that are eyesores brought up to city code. They knew when they bought there what they were getting into, or they were just plain stupid.

Tell the people to watch their kids that ride their bikes and play INJECTION SCLEROTHERAPY can safely eliminate these by the road. Some don't even veins without surgery or scarring. This short procedure takes glance to either side before walking place in the physician's office, is virtually painless and does and riding across the street, exnot require time off from work. Thousands have realized the pecting everyone to stop for them. benefits of this new procedure. And there isn't any adult in sight! Some kids think they are Mr. Ma-SKIN & VEIN CENTER cho, weaving in and out and no hands on the handle bars. Real 33611 W. WARREN WESTLAND, MI 48185 cute! No wonder they get hit. There is no guarantee on any road that (313) 729-0400 someone won't get hit. Be it East Lake Drive or your or my street.

They do not own that street.

They should not get any special

tial street. Why are they, people on

Decker Road, treated worse then

those on East Lake Drive?

## The hot issue of county incinerator

On Nov. 5, Oakland County voters will be asked to place thier full faith and credit" behind Oakland County's request for a \$500 million deliar bond to be used for the implementation of the County's solid

waste disposal plan. sest trash will have to brought in of cancer. from outside the county, maybe Incinerator ash contains high ally, we have witnessed two de-incinerator . . . placing our child-

further damage the enviornment in Oakland County?

million but current estimates the cost is \$350 million and may be still lions. (These are not on the bond osal on Nov. 5? issue.) If the revenue from the incinerator isn't sufficient to pay off about the incinerator issue" attierty owner in Oakland County could be faced with highter taxes and/or trash disposal fees to make

up the loss. Incinerators produce very little energy . . . according to the EPA. unprocessed solid waste contains only about 26 percent of the heatingvalue of fuel oil. Thus, it would make sense to assume that the electricity derived by the incinera- Project a waste

tor would be more costly. There would be 1,800 To the Editor: (3,600,000 pounds) tons of ash. toxic substances released into the air annually. Under current specs. the incinerator will spew nine hundred pounds of mercury a year

tional mercury in theis area? Due entire project. They have known plans to use will not prevent the into our already poor quality of air, about the solid waste "crisis" for cinerator from spewing 3,600,000 Southeastern Michigan drivers are more than 10 years, yet have never pounds of ash, heavy metals, acid required by the EPA to have their failed to educate the public on the gasses and other toxic emissions vehicle emmissions tested matter and implement waste into the air annually . . . endager-Mass burn incinerators burn ev- Further, county commissioners Michigan currently ranks num-

erything that goes into the garbage have already spent \$15 million of ber seven nationally in mercury truck. If your neighbor or an indus- taxpayer money on consultants, contamination. Children and As I am writing this, it appears try puts hazardous or dangeous attorneys, permits, and land childbearing women have been adthat the majority of the money will materials in their trash, it will be purchase for a project that has not vised not to eat Michigan fish. A be spent to construct the mass burned and you will be breathing yet been approved by voters. July 1991 DNR memo noted "the burn incinerator in Auburn Hills it. Incinerator impact studies do The cost of the project, \$500 mil- proposed incinerator will be an adand it must burn 2,000 tons a day not consider the cumulative effect lion, is OUTRAGEOUS! . . . the ditional major source of mercury every day of the year to pay off the of many toxins that are emitted - most expensive in the county's his- emissions to the general environbonds. The majority of the 61 com- the level and impact of each toxin is tory. The project has not received ment." The 900 pounds of mercury munities in Oakland County have evaluated as if it was the only support and commitment of trash the proposed incinerator will emit not signed the inter-governmental chemical being emitted. Incinera- from local municipalities because annually is totally unacceptable! agreement so even if the bond pastors cause an increased incidence it is based on a controversial master. There are 23 schools within an

all heard the old adages "Children

outside of the state to keep the in- amounts of several toxic metals cades of plant failures and cost ren at risk. and may also contain dioxins. The overruns associated with incinera-There are two factors which I feel ash landfills will not be sited until tors, costing communities unafter the incinerator is built. So if planned million. Typically, revenue emitting greater than twice the to desk themselves: are you willing you're not too concerned about the generated from "waste energy" mercury it was permitted to emit. incinerator, be concerned that electricity sales covers only a fraccommitment and are you willing to further damage the environment in landfill.

There are many more facts to be the debt. There are many factors to be learned regarding any proposed inconsidered regarding the proposed cinerator. There is an article in the Detroit's incinerator. It cost ap- say NO! Nov. 5 to the solid waste indinerator: incinerators are a Nov. 5 issue of Family Circle that proximately \$438 milion to con-plan. costly endeavor to operate and addresses the issue of incinerators struct, creating a \$1.4 billion debt maintain, the original cost for the and toxins and what are we doing in principal and interest for Detroit incinerator was projected at \$175 to our children and our taxpayers. An additional \$175 mil-

I truly feel that there was not state mandated pollution control rising. (Where's the money for the enough research into the proposed equipment. Operating fees cost De-

the \$500 million bond, every propmake decisions in this country. Take the time to care about our future. There are alternatives to incineration, let's start there before we make a mistake we'll all be paying for for the next 30 years.

Nov. 5, \$500 million of taxpayer The bulk of the \$500 million will necessary, creating a greater envirhavy metals, acid, gasses and other money is at stake. Are Oakland be spent on a massive 2,000 ton onmental risk to our ground water. County residents willing to pledge per day garbage incinerator to be lakes, and streams. land County's solid waste project? area.

reduction/recycling programs. ing our health and environment.

sive garbage incinerator. Nation- eight mile radius of the proposed

leaves taxpayers with the burden of pensive ways to manage our solid waste which focus on resouce re-

Bruce E. Kennedy lion debt was incurred as a result of Plan Support

recycling and composting phase 641 Solid Waste Plan, as the re- troit \$54 million, to stop further fi- Vote "YES" on Nov. 5 for the going to come from?) Current projected operating costs for the injected operating cinerator do not include EPA man-sioners? Until proven to be safer ness, certainly not a fiscally re-County's proposed Solid Waste dated system upgrades and repairs and environmentally sound how sponsible solution to our solid plan for the responsible combinawhich historically run in the milcan we vote yes to the bond propwaste problem. Vote NO Nov. 5 on tion of reduction, reuse, recycling. the county's \$500 million solid composting, combustion and Don't take a "I can't do anything waste proposal. We can't afford itl landfilling.

pledge their full faith and credit to newest United States Federal Ev-Linda J. Fitzpatrick support County Commissioner's nironmental Protection Agency's \$500 million solid waste plan . . . guidelines and recommendations. the most expensive project in the We feel that pulling combustion county's history. How can we say out of this program would be a mis-"yes" considering the following: take since more landfills would be

I say NO! County officials have The "state of the art" pollution thus far irresponsibly managed the control equipment the county

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Barbara Mickel, Director Voices of Oakland Citizens Against Landfills



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## Senate huffs and puffs over smokers' rights

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

To some it's a civil rights issue. To others it's heresy.

A "smokers' rights" bill is on its way to a stormy debate in the Michigan Senate after being winning 4-1 approval in the Labor Committee.

We've reached the point where a line has to be drawn. It's becoming absurd. People who smoke off the job should not be penalized for smoking, which is a legal act," said sponsor Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, a cigarette smoker.

Dillingham's bill — already much amended and destined for more -

would prohibit employers from discriminating against tobacco users in hiring, promotion and firing.

"A step backwards," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, the lone no vote. "It's terrible public policy. It sends the wrong message. In my 18 years in the Legislature, we have moved to discourage smoking. You're requiring employers to take in someone who will raise their (insurance)

"We allow free people to take risks in the privacy of their homes or outside the workplace, however foolish," added panel chair David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, another nonsmoker who voted yes. Without the bill, he said, employers could police people's personal lives.

"When my mother comes over," Honigmarı added, "I make her go out

tal intrusion into the employer's rights," said Albert Zack, Farmington Hills resident and retired Livenia Franklin High principal, representing the American Cancer Society.

"Employers have a legitimate interest in not hiring smokers at all." Zack said, arguing every smoker costs the employer \$5,000 a year more in health benefits, disability

deed the issue - whether an em- smokers. He said many smokers ployer could fire, refuse to hire or fail to promote a person who smokes outside the workplace.

The bill allows emloyers to charge tobacco users for part of companypaid life and health insurance.

Dean Triteby, director of the Jackson County Health Department, admitted discriminating against smok-

called him with their stories because they were afraid to testify publicly.

Much of the debate concerned the definition of "workplace." Should it include outdoor areas? What about smoking in cars from the workplace to a business meeting? What about a work-related luncheon?

As amended, the bill defines workplace as an area owned or operated by an employer or serving as a place

Dillingham said that broad definition could include a person who does

Dillingham argued the glut of

## Group tries to warm Christmas in the Gulf

The war in the Persian Gulf may be off the front pages and the nightly news, but that doesn't mean it's entirely over. Thousands of U.S. troops expect to continue serving in the area for at least several more months, and Cinny Hathhorn wants to be sure

they're remembered this Christmas. Hathhorn, the co-founder of the local Michigan Military Family Support Group which received so much attention during the war, is now organizing regional efforts for "Operation Santa Claus." The program is designed to make sure every American service person gets a gift this holiday

Hathhorn's son remains on active duty in the Gulf area aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with 6,000 other crew members. They expect to remain overseas well into 1992 with no port calls until after the holidays.

Hathhorn is spearheading area efforts to get presents to the service people so they know they are not forgotten while serving. She encourages anyone interested to send a gift overseas. The ship's commander will collect all the presents which come in and then distribute them.

She said appropriate gifts include homemade or store-bought cookies, games, crossword puzzles, candy, gum, books - anything to help pass the time, or anything to eat which will survive the trip. Presents should be wrapped in Christmas paper and signed by the sender.

Gifts should be out by Thanksgiving to be sure they reach the ship in time. Mail them to this address:

Commanding Officer Operation Santa Claus U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower (CUN F.P.O. A.E. 09532-2830

### Library talk focuses on motivation

A talk entitled "An Adult Journey: Understanding Oneself will be presented at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, November 21 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Louis Thayer, counseling instructor at Eastern Michigan University, will provide a motivatinal talk on self-discovery and its effects on the future of each individual.

According to Dr. Thayer, "The focus of this experiential session is to look at the paths that we take as adults, and the stories which emerge from these life experiences."

Audience members will be able to talk about their heroes, their best and worst experiences, their hopes, fears and futures.

"In essence," says Dr. Thayer, "each of us has a story that is unfolding - and this story is worth sharing. Participants will be encouraged to talk about themselves and their inward journeys, including directions for futures."

There is no charge for this program, but advanced registration is requested. Please call the Novi Library at 349-0720 for information.

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THURSDAY October 31,

## HORRORS of Northville and Novi

### Novi stories:

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Haunted houses, ghosts walking the streets, death bells and morbid symbols hanging from trees — is this the Novi we know and love?

Apparently it is.

Novi has several of its very own ghost stories, which the city's "old-timers" still tell at Halloween.

One of these stories, often told by retired Novi Police Chief Lee Be-Gole, involves two mysterious, ghostly women known to walk along Grand River.

"It's a strange thing," BeGole said. "I've never seen them, myself. But I originally became aware of them about this time several

years ago." BeGole said a former Novi police officer, the late Clare Renwick, came into the police station one night shortly before midnight and said he saw two women walking on Grand River, just west of Novi

"One was short, one was tall, and their clothing was soiled like they fell from a ditch," BeGole said. "The clothing was strange, like they were from a different time

He recalls that Renwick was

cautious about approaching the The Rogers mansion, now Home Sweet Home restaurant, is said to be haunted. women because they made him feel nervous. Then, about a year later, two more police officers said they saw the same

women in the same place.

They saw them go west to the viaduct and disappear. (The officers) came in and told me about it."

BeGole said they began to investigate the sightings in the area, and rentually talked to the owner of an old house just west of the viaduct. "We talked to the owner, and we took rods and prodded around the yard back there. That's when we found two tombstones buried two or three inches below the ground."

The tombstones belong to two women — one who died in 1819 at age 66

and one who died in 1833 at age 11. The two women are buried there, in the back yard. The rest of their family is in the cemetery (at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River)," BeGole said. They are walking to the cemetery to visit the rest of their family. I think they are trying to draw attention to the fact that they want to be moved there to be with their family."

The story of the two women who walk Grand River is "an old story in Novi that's gone on for many years," BeGole said. Many people have claimed to see the ghostly figures along the street.

One Halloween tradition that also went on for many years, and still exists to some extent, involved hanging dummies from trees along East Lake "It used to be you'd drive along East Lake Drive and practically every

house had a dummy hanging from a tree," BeGole said. "That was a favorite But unknown to many people who took part in that tradition is that it began in the 1890s after a dead man was found hanging from a tree along that

"The guy was hanging from a tree there, deader than hell," BeGole said.

'After that, people started hanging the dummies there." BeGole is also fond of relating a story about the bell in the original Novi United Methodist Church, which was located on Grand River.

"It was taken out of the bell tower on the original Methodist church because sometimes the bell would ring in the middle of the night. "Every time the bell rang at night, someone would die within a mile of

that church," he said. Rev. Chuck Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile said he doesn't know anything about that story, except that he also heard it

"Nobody talks about that," he said. "The people who would have known about it have pretty much gone by the wayside."



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Northville stories:

By JAN JEFFRES

Northville is full of community spirit, school spirit, Victorian spirit, even spirits at the Starting Gate saloon.

But don't count on finding too many disembodied spirits from the other world out on the town this Halloween.

Chosts which may have once claimed Northville as an old haunt are predominantly homeless, evicted by progress.

That doesn't mean a few Halloween stories don't linger.

Bruce Tumbull and his wife, Rita, were both born in Northville in 1919. Turnbull conducts walk-

ing tours of the city. I don't know of anywhere where you could see people walking around and things happening." he said.

But during the Depression, Turnbail recalls, banks foreclosed on many mortgages, leaving a number of old, abandoned homes in the city. The kids in the area assumed these were haunted.

Foremost among them was the spacious 117 Fairbrook, built circa 1860 for the white-bearded Dr. John Marcus Swift. The house - the first in Northville with indoor plumbing --- was erected over mineral springs where Swift's patients could take the water. Cist-

erns still stand in the basement. The word was ghosts were living in the elevator shaft of the former Swift

"We kids in the neighborhood used to play in the house, even though we felt it was all full of ghosts. We'd say watch that ghost doesn't grab you. We kept thinking we heard noises in there," Turnbull said. That may be, but Jeff Crawford, a former resident of the house, says he

never noticed any strange goings on. Northville children of the 1920s and 1930s were also convinced that a

magnificent vacant house at the Fish Hatchery was haunted. The kids used to swim or ice skate at the pond there and older boys would sneak up to the house and scare the younger ones with spooky sounds. "One night, the haunted house burnt down. You could see it for miles. It

burnt up all the ghosts. We could now go swimming and ice skating without any sear that the ghosts would come down and grab us." Turnbull said. Possibly the most well-known local "haunted house" is at 310 Dunlap also known as "the tombstone house" - because the weathered, old grave

marker of Clement Smith stood in the back yard. At one time, two rather eccentric old ladies lived there. "It's a fable of Northville that the woman, rather than going clear to the

cemetery to pray at the tombstone, put it in her backyard." Bruce Turnbull But Rita Turnbull, who as a child lived next door, thows cold water on that one: "I never remembered it when I was growing up. There were two old

maids living there. We called them the crabs. I don't know how that story

got started. Current resident Nancy Roshon, who bought the house five years ago, said the headstone was there in the back yard when she moved in. "When we moved here it was behind the house. We were told that whoever lived here didn't like the way they were taking care of it in the cemetery,

so she got in her buggy and brought it here," Roshon said. "Everyone told us not to move it or all these terrible things will happen." But four years ago, the family put in a deck, consigning Clement Smith to a spot behind the garage.

Roshon admits to nervousness while the deck was being built, but there have been no ill effects.

So the new world pushes out the old. Sometimes, you take a haunted house, put up a parking lot

In 1918 Turnbull's father opened the Northville Electric Shop. The shop

Continued on 3

Ghosts of the women buried below these graves are said to walk Grand River at night.

The same bell now sits on a frame in a brick area near the entrance of the

church on Ten Mile, and is rarely used. Mystery shrouds the old Rogers mansion near Nine Mile and Novi Road.

which is now Home Sweet Home restaurant. According to Don Mazur, night manager of the restaurant, the original

owner of the mansion committed suicide in the house after his granddaughter ran off and eloped the week before her wedding. "She was supposed to be married in the house," Mazur said. "He had built the sweeping staircase because he wanted to have a wedding in the

house. He never had a daughter, but he had a granddaughter, and she

"He was an unhappy man, and he's an unhappy spirit," Mazur added. "That's what Gundella the Witch told us when we had a seance here a cou-

Once, during a staff meeting in the restaurant, a glass shelf in the bar shattered for no reason, spilling about 200 glasses to the floor, Mazur said. Manager Tina Keith also saw the glass shelf shatter during that meeting. She also recalls one night when two former employees, who were talking in

the parking lot, ran back into the restaurant. They were terrified because they saw a woman in white in the attic

### Volunteer



**EDITH PEGRUM** 

## Joining art with school

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Volunteer work, to paraphrase Edith Pegrum, exacts as much time from you as you want to give, and she speaks from experience in various fields, including, of course, PTA.

For the last five years, Pegrum has been - she was invited to be - a member of the Northville Arts Commission as a school tie-in. Her credentials were not just a

master's degree in fine arts, but also her fine arts chairmanship for the Northville school system and her position as art teacher in middle schools. She has just finished 13 years of teaching.

All of this has meant helping with coordinating art projects between the schools and the city. Pegrum said. bringing student art to galleries and stores in town.

She attends the monthly meetings of the Arts Commission, held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the city hall, and also she mer outdoor concerts, September Art Market and lecture series.

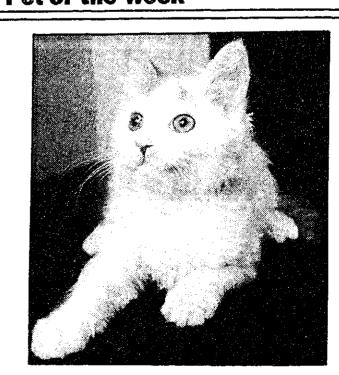
"I work on all of them," she said. Everybody on the commission works on all of the projects." But if one project has to be chosen

that Pegrum works on most, it could be the annual lecture series, of which there have been three to date. Michael Farrell, an associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor, who lectures "all over the country," she said, puts on a series of three fall and three spring slideillustrated talks here in Northville at the high school.

It's Pegrum's responsibility to discuss with Farrell the subjects and dates before each season and also to coordinate with the school system, getting written permission to use the high school building.

There is room for two or three more members on the Arts Commission. If you are interested, inquire at the City Hall for procedure on how to be works on major commission pro- appointed.

### Pet of the Week



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balko, Jr. caught a coypu on their farm at Nine Mile

The beaver-like animal with red teeth, a native of South America more

frequently found in Louisiana, was believed to be from a colony of the ani-

mals raised on the western side of the state because of a market for their

Trapper Tom Brook of the Michigan Conservation Department said

Balko said he intended to have the animal mounted.

brook and Grand River was turned down by the city council.

The request was denied because Novi only had one more license avail-

able to give out, and they wanted to hold onto it. The state gives liquor

licenses based on population figures, and another census would not take

Robert Schmid was elected to Novi's two-year mayoral term, and in-

Schmid took all eight precincts for a total of 1,786 votes, easily beating

Items compiled from past issues of the Novi News.

and Napier Roads.

### 'Tis the season for sales

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, located on Novi Road just north of Eight Mile, will hold a sale entitled "Visions of Christmas" this Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The sale will include crafts, a Christmas booth, baked goods, cookbooks, jewelry, attic treasures, fresh greens, coffee and goodies. The annual sale benefits the Women's Service Club of the church. Pictured are (left to right) Linda Jo Hare and Peg Pointor, both of Northville, and Mary Crockett of Plymouth as they get organized for the event.



### Divorce series to be offered

Single Place Ministries, a program sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will offer a divorce recovery workshop Wednes! days Nov. 7 through Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the church's library/lounge. The series of seminars, open to any divorced or separated person of any age, is designed to help with a healthy recovery from the devastation of a

The cost of the workshop, \$30, includes the book "Growing Through Divorce" by Jim Smoke; notebook, speakers, refreshments and childcare. Scholarships are available. In his book, Smoke wrote that "you can go through a divorce or you can grow through a divorce." The support and help offered in this six week series is designed to reaffirm the real value of personhood as well as assist in projecting that faith in self to family members and friends. The topics of the series are "Stages

of Grief" (Nov. 7) with speaker Dick Todd: "Networking." (Nov. 14) with speaker Larry Chamberlain; "Legal Aspects of Divorce" (Nov. 21) with speaker Dave Jerome; 'Helping Children Through Divorce" (Dec. 5) with speaker Robert Geake; "Passare of Divorce" panel discussion (Déc. 12) and "Relationships Old and New!" (Dec. 19) with speaker Betty Byrd. For registration information, call the church office at 349-0911 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Childcare is provided, but the church must be gi-

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### Ring around a Wreath

cated on Ten Mile Road. The concert, sche- the Novi Choralaires.

The Novi Choralaires will be taking orders for duled for Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at fresh Douglas Fir Christmas wreaths as well as Church of the Holy Family at Ten Mile and Measelling tickets for their upcoming Christmas dowbrook. The concert benefits the Jaycees' concert this Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 Needy Family Christmas Fund. Tickets are \$3 p.m. during the Arts and Crafts Fair at Faith each. Pictured above are (left to right) Ruth Community United Presbyterian Church, Io- Lorenz, Libby Crawford and Kathy Crawford of

## Northville's ghosts?

brary's janitor, Archie Bradner, lived in there for days after Halloween was in a shack behind the Turnbull store. over." Bradner drew a salary of \$9.45 per "He'd say thank the lord, the devil

was very superstitious. Every Hallome. Sure enough, it'd happen again, ween some of the older people of My father would say, 'damn those old Northville knew he was so scared of men, scaring Archie every ghosts, that they would take dish Halloween." pans and wooden paddles at night," In 1937, the store was moved to

"They would hoot and holler and buil's father offered Archie a home, in

moan and groan and pound their ket- the basement. There, the janitor is long gone, replaced by the span of thes. Poor Archie, they'd almost drive found safety, remaining convinced concrete across the street from him out of his mind. He was so afraid that the devil didn't know about his of the devil getting him that he'd get change in address. But at one time, the Northville li- into his shack, lock the door and stay Former Northville Record editor

didn't get me this year. Maybe I can "He had little problems. Archie live another year before the devil gets

the site where Perrin's now is. Turn-

Jack Hoffman, who wrote the book on the city — "Northville, The First 100 Years" - savs he never heard much about of haunted houses here, but there was this one mansion, the Whipple place, at the south corner of Tast and Eight Mile roads. . . "People used to think it was haunted. That was the rumour, the one teenagers loved to talk about."

It burnt down in the 1960s, A sub-





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## Novi senior citizens offer volunteer time at hospital

By JEANNE CLARKE

Seniors at the Novi Senior Center not only come to enjoy the many opportunities for the friendship, fellowship and the services the center has to offer but they also volunteer many hours of service at the center. About 50 were recently recognized at the annual volunteer dinner at the Hotel Baronette. Some of the areas they work in are helping with luncheons, packing homebound lunches, setting tables, making decorations, serving meals, calling Bingo and

working on other special events. The November calender is very full starting with their business meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. when they will be electing 1992 officers. A reminder that on Monday, Veteran's Day, the center will be closed. The following Tuesday, Focus Hope will be at the center from 1.2 p.m. The monthly movie will be held Nov. 13 with "Short Time," complete

with popcorn. They have all the "greats", including new, old and na-The dinner dance will be Sunday, Nov. 11 from 3-6p.m. It will cost \$11. advance tickets only. It will feature Len Heller, leading a live band, and

The Bookmobile will be coming Monday, Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m. It will continue to be on the third Monday of Wednesday, Nov. 20 will be a busy

day with the program "Ask a Nurse" at 10 a.m. when Marcia Graham of the Oakland County Health Department will personally answer questions, give aid in care-giving for invalids and pamphlets will be available. This new program will continue every third Wednesday of the month. Also, on Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. the Travel Club will come to the center. At this time a local doctor will be discussing "how to stay healthy while

and winter tours will be discussed with a slide show. This is only a small list of the activities that are available. Stop in and pick up a calendar and make plans

traveling," and upcoming holiday

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY TRhe Novi Historical Society is now holding their meetings in the old Town Hall building located near the

Novi library. The Historical Commis-

for the month.

### **Novi Highlights**

Thursday of the month. The next "Helping other people at all times" meeting is scheduled for Nov. 21 at truly begins to be a reality when the

Work is continuing on the build- poor in the communities. Special ing. There have been two weddings bags will be dropped off by scouts already. Anyone wishing to use the Nov. 9 to families in Novi. building should call the Novi Parks Nov. 16 is the pick up date when and Recreatin Department. Seating the scouts will return. The bag dropcapacity is about 100.

ment areas through out the building p.m. Nov. 16. that perhaps a family may not want school is Joe Sinceworth. to give up. They will be taken good Pack 240 is getting organized after nisters' Association, open to all mi-

mation about two photos: one of Mae was held at Plymouth Orchard, for Reverand Chuck Jacobs hosting Atkinson, principal of the former the third year, where the boys had Plans dwill be continue for the an-Novi School on Novi Road, and one of hay rides and picked apples. They nual Thanksgiving Ecumencial Ser-Irene Staman in her father's store have 60 boys in the Pack. that was at the corner of Novi Road Adults working with the pack are Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. and Grand River where Bates Ham- Tim May, assistant Club Master and burgers is located now. They are Committee chairman Ferne Sincew- the United Presbyterian Church,

were elected. Kathy Mutch was re- Coordinator Scott Roy. Gladden as recording secretary and Boebi and Dennis Sovran. retary. Jomarie Soszynski was Nancy Russel, with Den 4 and a Bear

Gene and George O'Niel presented ram they had at their meeting. They explained the historical process of photography with examples over 100 years old. They are looking forward to many new programs after the first of the year, including Fold Art to Fine Art about wood carving.

Weldon Petz, Margaret Schmidt

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

"Scouting for Food Good Turn" is the theme of the 1991 Service Project the Boy Scouts are working with beginning Nov. 16 when they'll be joining thousands of Clinton Valley Cub Scouts, explorers and their families along with other Boy Scouts of America around the country in the largest single food gathering program The society meetings are the third ever held in the United States.

food is distributed to the needy and 181.

off is at the Big Boy restaurant on Eager Beavers ..... Work also continues on depart- Novi Road between 10 a.m. and 3 Lookin Good.

which will house items of historical For more details, contact Michael By a Hair.... value. Anyone having any items they Sadler at Pack 50, Parkview School; Hi Lows.... may wish to donate should call Presi- Pack 54. Novi Woods is Art Cervi; M and M dent Kathy Mutch at 349-6674. The Pack 239, Village Oaks is Tom Presociety is looking for old photographs ston; and Pack 240 at Orchard Hills NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

care of and be professionally copied. their sign-up night with 24 new boys nisters in the Novi area, will be Nov. 4 The Society has just received infor-signing up. The first pack meeting at the United Methodist Church with

looking forward to these pictures. orth. She also heads up the Tiger At the last meeting, new officers Cubs with Coach Jeff Russell and elected president, Bill Conn was Brian Stafford is the den leader of

Bill Gladden as corresponding sec- Working with Den 2 is Jeff and munity Presbyterian Church.

Den is Tim May. With the Webelos in No. 3 is Jeffery "Photography", the most recent prog- Pearce, leader, and Webolos No. 5's leader is Bob Puniske assisted by Ri-

Jeff Littleon works with No. 5, as- available at all times for the police sisted by Lucy Morrow. The pack is also selling popcom,

more information.

Dawn Frank of the By a Hairs bowled turns conducting the sessions.

ries. From the Hi Lows, Tracey Detain can be sent to the Faith Preton bowled 188 and Sheirley Strushylerian Church.

SPIRIT OF CHIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH zik bowled 186 in a 512 series. Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers

bowled 184, Debbie Lukasiak of the Never a Doubts bowled 183. Barb Welling of the Bowling Bags bowled 181 and Fran Taylor of the Hi

Bowling Bags ...

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..., 29-27

The next meeting of the Novi Mivice to be held Nov. 27 at the Faith Plans include a combined choir of

of Christ Lutheran, Holy Family and United Methodist Church. This is the 15th year this service elected vice-president. Frank WolfDen 8, assisted by Jerry Cox and has been held in the Novi area. Spe-Horenkamp as treasurer. Charmine Eric Nyberg. Den coaches are John cial speakers will be Cy Smith, Interim Assocate pastor of faith Com-Acting police chief Doug Shaeffer

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Spirit

was a special guest and discussed the chapiaincy program of the Novi Police Department. They are scheduled one week at a time with the next week as back-up for the "on duty" Chaplain and are

They made plans for their Comeither by basket or packets and car- munity Breakfast. This year it will be mel corn in special American Collec. Jan. 22, at the Civic Center with and a fundraiser will be returning tion series tins. Call 478-7521 for guest speaker Rev. Harry Cook, former Free Press writer. Tickets will be

> available at a later date. The minister also reported on their High bowlers this week include cooperation with Michael Meyer in Rosemary Banish of the Never A his bereavement classes held once a Doubt team, with 221 in a 586 series. month with the minsters taking 211, Barb Dettore of the B and L \_ The group sponsors the

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

sale, featuring both the pocket calenders and the traditional larger ones that can be used for stocking stuffers, begins accepting orders in the next few weeks.

The scouts are also seiling cans of nuts that could be used for the extra gift at Christmas. There may be some booths in the Novi area, contract Nancy Polcyn who is in charge of this

were made for coming events including and collecting cans of food for the catechism. Emergency Food program at the Faith Presbyterian Church.

hot chocolate, with Sherri Fish in following. The annual Neighborhood En-

campment, scheduled for May 15's meeting in Brighton. They are looktheme will be "Back to Basics" with ing forward to a youth gathering in Jeri Sunisloe in charge of planning. The Cadette troop, led by Kathy Langham, will be organizing a man- and Tots" and an organizational datory "sleep over" for scouts who meeting will be held Nov. 7 after the have never camped overnite prior to the encampment. The cadettes are working on their

Silver Award. The team will be meeting Nov. 12 at the home of Connie Lake Noble. Two new Troop Service Directors, Sherrie Fish from Orchard Hills and Shirley Keller from Village Oaks, will be joining Barb Michael and the other Troop Service Directors from the schools. Dates were set for the rest of the

leaders meeting throughout the year.

Nov. 19, Jan. 14, Feb. 25, March 19, and April 14. They will all be held at Village Oaks School. At their last meeting they has reports of the Successful Kick off for Girl Scouts. It was held at Real Life Farm in Canton for scouts returning and for new scouts. They had square dancing with about 255 present.

Some needs in the Novi Scouts include a leader for a Daisy Troop at Orchard Hills. There are nine girls, Kin-Novi Highlights is written by dergarten age, waiting. A leader for Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to fourth grade Juniors is also needed. contact her with information for this Call 348-2598 for more information. column, please call 624-0173.

COIN, STAMP

The Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church has started fall programs in The annual Girl Scout Calendar the education area with a Sunday morning adult forum. In November the group will be looking at the topic "Setting the Table," which is the prac-

> tice of hospitality. On Wednesday morning a new Bible Study group started and will begin reading of the Book of Acts. The Sunday CARE groups are reorganizing with topics to be announced soon. The pre-confirmation

class for seventh and eighth graders At the last meeting, several plans are using materials "Saints and Sojourners" as a Bible Survey course ing the annual Caroling for Cans, with literature entitled "A Companscheduled for Dec. 1. The girls will go ion for Your Way" which will lead stuthrough their neighborhoods carol- dents through Luther's small The young people have started

their activities with a canoe outing. After they collect the cans they will Last Saturday they went to the be going back to the Civic Center for Haunted Forest with a party

They are also planning to meet with other youth Nov. 10 at a cluster Another program, "Moms, Dads

there will be a class entitled "Every-

ing Nov. 4 at the church. There will

also be a board meeting that every-

one is invited to at the Dixon Home.

The ladies are sponsoring the collec-

tion of several items for the Lutheran

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tivity will be Nov. 15.

action in newspaper advertisequestionairres have been returned. A library is being organized at the church and will have many good only be bought on a round-trip basis, coupons and a hundred books, videos and Christmas magaother ways to fill airplane seats zines. Help is needed for the project, in a super-competitive travel Beginning the evening of Nov. 17

You, the consumer, tell the thing you always wanted to know abaifline that price is your first out Spirit of Christ" and a social acpriority, so they twist and turn to satisfy that need and still Also Nov. 15 will be Road Rally, make a buck. When you have sponsored for the third year by the problems with the side effects of discount pricing, you complain your travel agent, who has no The women of chruch will be meet-

control over the process and must be a combined business genius and wizard to keep up with changing fare structures and stay in business. If you're confused about air fares, you're not the only one. I know many of the national

airlines: the standing toke among them is that they don't know what the fare is until they read it in the newspaper. Hallissey, of Hallissey Travel

public relations directors of the

Service Inc., is a former national president of ASTA, the organization that includes both Active members, who are travel agents and Allied members, who are representatives of cruise lines, airlines, hotels, convention bu-

Chapter Chairman Carlene Howe of Hudson's Travel Service introduced the airline panel to the group so they could bring us to date.

Alitalia has new \$700 roundrip fares from Detroit to Rome Chicago. Mexicana Airlines elebrates its 70th birthday this year as the oldest commercial airline in North America. Northwest will complete its merger with Midway this month and tarts working with Camival Cruise Lines on trips out of De-

rbit in November. KLM starts twice a week nonstops from Detroit to Amsterdam in January. American Airlines will start a Chicago to Berlin flight in April 1992. Delta elebrates the 20th anniversary of Walt Disney World with a new non-stop to Orlando leaving De-

troit at 11:55 a.m. TWA had business saver coupons for sale for a few days, so business travelers could fly round trip anywhere in the U.S. for a maximum of \$500. If you blinked you missed that one. The question period was parti foularly active at this meeting. Why do you keep advertising

orie-way fares? Allan Aikin for American Airlines: "Somebody cast the first stone and you have to match it." Carolina Miranda of USAir: We advertised round-trip fares and they looked expensive against other one way ads so we changed back."

Rodney Johnson, Northwest: Price is what gets the attention of the customer. We're all trying to get bodies on the airplane." Are non-refundable fares refundable? USAir announced in August that they will let you retain the ticket for one year and apply it to future travel, with certain conditions and a minimum \$75 service charge. The general message — if it is absolutely essential that you

change a non-refundable fare, you will get further by going through your travel agent than by going directly to the airline. What about bereavement fares? Most airlines have them but make no mistake about this - they will expect you to deliver documentation about the hospital, funeral home, etc.

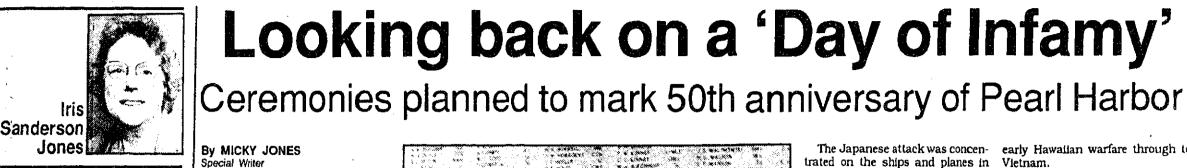
Don't kill off Aunt Milly just to get a refund, it won't work. If I have any message for you in the middle of all this, it is to find a good travel agent, let him get to know you, let him help

I've said it a hundred times à travel agent is your best friend and he/she doesn't cost you a

## Travel

By MICKY JONES

I was riding my bike down Glenn



### CROSSROADS

venue when a neighbor stopped me Joe Hallissey, the dean of with news of the Japanese attack on Detroit-area travel agents, calls it Pearl Harbor. Creativity versus Insanity. Most mature men and women can We were at the fall meeting of remember exactly where they were the American Society of Travel

ind what they were doing when they Agents (ASTA) at the Hilton hotel neard the news on Dec. 7, 1941. in Windsor, and the subject of To commemorate the 50th anthe evening was air travel. niversary of what President Franklin You have seen the insanity in Roosevelt called "the day that will live in infamy," the National Park Service and the U.S. Navy have scheduled ments: discount prices in big letters for one-way tickets that can four days of special events in Honolulu for Dec. 4 through 7.

Sheraton Waikiki Hotel will be the headquarters for a convention of some 2,000 members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association during that time. Most of the special activities will take place at the USS Arizona Memorial Visitors Center in Pearl

The navy is preparing to handle as many as 25,000 visitors, expected to converge on the site during the fourday remembrance program.

Free shuttle buses will carry visitors to the center from the parking lot of Aloha Stadium. Participants and guests are expected to include President Bush, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, several governors, senators and hundreds of members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. Specially honored will be the 50 surviving men who were actually on the Arizona when it sank, taking 1.177 crew mates to a watery grave. More than 1,100 bodies remain

white memorial structure that was completed in 1962. Half of the 2,403 persons killed on

entombed in the sunken battleship

which lies beneath the glistening



Looking back on a 'Day of Infamy'

the island of Oahu on that fateful day The USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor contains the names were on the USS Arizona. There were, of the 1,177 men who lost their lives on the battleship on Dec. 7,

## Hiking up Diamond Head: A special treat for history buffs

Diamond Head, the famous landmark which appears on countless Hawaii postcards and travel posters, is a

Still in place after 50 years are authentic gun emplacements, observation posts and tunnels. Though not one shot was fired on the mountain, the militar was obviously ready to engage in full combat. Few in our group of hikers realize the importance of

work sporadically and shoes that suddenly feel Darren, a native-born Hawaiian from the tour com-

in preparation for the climb, we apply sunscreen to our faces and pull hats over foreheads Though Diamond Head is a volcanic cone, standing 760 feet tall, it is not a particularly exciting mountain

from the crater floor. Unlike other Hawaiian mountains that have a hot lava bed or two, the inside of Diamond Head consists of mundane-looking wooden buildings belonging to the Hawaii Army National Guard, the Hawaii Civil Defense and the Federal Aviation

Our group of hikers ranges from honeymooners in Our group, so chatty on the way up the crater, now their twenties, eager to go off the marked trail to explore falls silent.

on their own (not allowed), to a heavy-breathing magazine food critic who apologizes profusely every time she

stops the group to rest. Though the trail starts on a cement path, it soon merges with a rock and dirt path, zig-zagging up the side "hikeable" mountain and a special treat for World War II of the crater. The path has a metal railing which offers some protection against a nasty fall, but still, the rocks

can be slippery especially after a shower. Half an hour up the trail, we come to a long, winding tunnel one of many defense tunnels built into the walls of the crater before World War II. As early as 1909, this military base called Fort Ruger was envisioned as the Gi-Diamond Head as we worry about our flashlights which braltar of the Pacific. Gun emplacements, barracks and support facilities were all connected by a maze of

During World War II, Fort Ruger was put under full pany. Action Hawaii, is our guide. As he sheds his shirt alert and even more gun turrets and camouflaged emplacements were added. The fort was ready for battle, but despite full military readiness, not one shot was ever fired from Diamond Head.

We emerge from the dark tunnel, then haul our bodies up the 99 steps that lead straight up between cement

The panorama suddenly opens up in front of us, and it is breathtaking. Big fat rain clouds play hide and seek with the sun. The aquamarine sea, the emerald mountains, and the white city resemble a painter's palette.

## Reader reports on observatory

By GLORIA HUBBERTH

A couple of summers ago, we had Vehicles are not permitted above an opportunity to travel and visit 13,000 feet between sunset and sunsome of the beautiful islands of Ha- rise except with reservations (diswail, one of them being the big island cussed later), since astronomers ob-

With all there is to see and do terfere with observations. there, one of the most interesting and As a tourist when visiting Hawaii, least known things is to visit the Onithere is very little information you zuka Center for International Astro- will find available in the city or at the nomy (OCIA) and the Mauna Kea information centers. What you will

feet above sea level, the observatories gazing near the observatories. are above 40 percent of the earth's atthe atmosphere above it is extremely And the Mauna Kea Observatory there dry, mostly cloud free and free from (which you will need a 4-wheel drive atmospheric pollutants making star to get to) is open to day-time visitors

gazing very clear. Monday through Friday. The Onizuka Center for Interna- Two of the telescopes, the UH-88 Road) to Mauna Kea access road. For tional Astronomy (named after Elli- inch telescope (sponsored by UH and information and reservations call son Onizuka, who was from the big NASA) and the Canada-France- Mauna Kea Support Services in Hilo island of Hawaii and died in the 1986 Hawaii telescope have visitor at (808) 935-3371 'Challenger" disaster, is the mid- galleries.

level facility located at 9.300 feet and In summer months, a guide conhas a visitor information station. ducts tours of some of the telescopes The road from the OCIA to the on weekends and holidays, and on Gloria Hubberth is a Northville Mauna Kea Observatory is open to Saturday evenings, free public resident.

4-wheel drive only because it is un- viewing through one of the 24-inch paved, rough, steep, winding and telescopes can be arranged by subject to sudden weather changes, reservation. Because of the high altitude, visi-

tors should be aware and ready for possible sudden and severe weather changes at the summit. There will serve at night and car headlights inhealth conditions and children

We considered our trip to OCIA find is a few private companies, who and Mauna Kea Observatories to be Located on Mauna Kea's summit, for a large fee, will drive you up with one of those unique memorable exan extinct volcano that rises 13,800 their 4-wheel drives for a night of star periences. As with planning any What isn't told is that the OCIA to reservations, hours, directions mosphere. This area is unique as an [which you can reach by car] is open and weather conditions and how to astronomical observing site because to the public primarily on weekends. be properly prepared before you get

> Location: OCIA is 34 miles from Hilo, Hawaii. Take Route 20 (Saddle

trated on the ships and planes in Vietnam. Pearl Harbor, but six other military The museum is housed in Battery bases on Oahu were also bombed Randolf, one of six Oahu coastal fortiand suffered casualties during the fications built between 1908 and early morning attack. The National 1915. It is open daily except Monday. Park Service has planned special and the admission charge is right programs for each of the four days of the commemoration. The U.S.S. Arizona Memorial.

The Japanese attack was concenerally Hawaiian warfare through to

tal service on Saturday, Dec. 7.

lar day due to heavy visitation.

downtown Honolulu. The cemetery,

the Pacific area during World War II.

World War II.

On a recent visit to Honolulu, I was which is about one-quarter mile offinvited to tour Pearl Harbor on an exshore from the visitor center, will ex- clusive VIP launch operated by the tend special consideration to USS Ar- U.S. Navy. Nicknamed "the Admiral's izona and Pearl Harbor survivors and Tour," it utilizes a 31-passenger to the relatives of those who perished. launch for a harbor tour including All programs will be free and will Ford Island, shipyards, the submarinclude several band concerts, guest ine base and a stop at the USS Arspeakers and a special dawn memor-

izona Memorial. The two-hour VIP tour program Two-thirds of the 150 seats on starts at 9:15 a.m. on a small dock each Arizona Memorial shuttle boat near Aloha Stadium every Tuesday, will be reserved for survivors and re-Thursday and Friday. The tour is latives of victims so the general available to active and retired officers public may encounter extended of all services having the rank of capwaits for trips to the memorial and tain or higher, their immediate famimay not be able to visit on a particulies, survivors of qualified officers as well as governors, senators, con-Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney gressmen and their families.

will be the keynote speaker at a ceremony at the National Cemetery of the Civic officials, leaders of industry Pacific high on a hill overlooking and commerce, the media and heads of major organizations such as the in Punchbowl Crater, contains the YMCA and the Red Cross also qualify graves of thousands of servicemen for the VIP tours on a space available and civilians who lost their lives in basis.

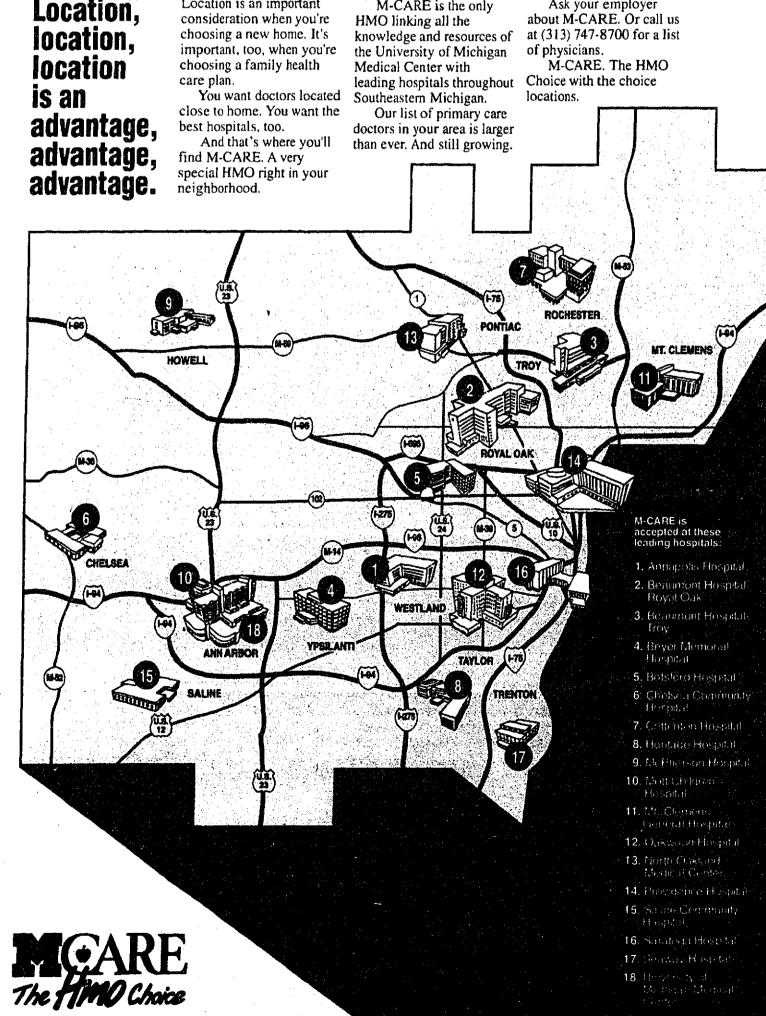
Qualifying individuals can make Among the endless rows of granite reservations by calling Petty Officer headstones is that of Ernie Pyle, vet-Green at (808) 471-9727. Anyone eran of World War I and probably the planning to be in Honolulu during best-known war correspondent of Pearl Harbor week this year should make hotel and rental car reserva-Nearby is a huge memorial structions immediately since both will be ture containing maps and murals ilin short supply during the lustrating the major battles of the Pa-

The U.S. Army Museum at Fort For information on the Pearl Har-DeRussy is on Waikiki Beach be- bor commemorative activities, contween the Hilton Hawaiian Village tact National Park Service, USS Ar-Hotel and the Outrigger Reef Hotel. It izona Memorial, 1 Arizona Memorial contains weapons, artifacts and dis- Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 or plays depicting military history from telephone (808) 422-2771.



also be an oxygen deficiency which A group of tourists makes its way up the last flight of stairs to may cause problems for people with the top of Diamond Head in Honolulu. Hawaii





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Team bowled 200 in a 515 series. Emergency Food Project located at Dorthy Bose of the Look-n-Good the Presbyterian Church for the needy families in the community. For Marilyn Vallincourt, of the Nevera more information call Fr. Leslie Doubts, managed a 186 in a 531 se. Harding. Donations for the food prog-

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## October 31

## School presents art celebration

New Morning School is presenting icana acrylic paintings and 'A Celebration of the Arts' fine art graphs who currently holds a license and select craft show on Saturday, from The Henry Ford Museum & November 23, 1991. It will be held in Greenfield Village 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Westside Dell her ceramic creations; "Bagarri", Dease at the show. A \$1.50 admission for her blown glass jewelry; "Con-

ville area because it features fine art lection crafted from vintage buttons and very select crafts and offers a to highlight just a few. men who do such prestigious shows as holiday items to name a few. as The Meadowbrook Art Festival. Most unusual items can be found The Art on the Pointe in Grosse such as carved and painted Pointe Shores. The Art in the Park in Southwest-styled hard shell gourds Plymouth, and the Ann Arbor Art by Vikki Van Gourd Art. Dutton, Show to name a few. Some artists will Mich.: live award-winning African Vicome from as far as Traverse City. olets by Walter Maures, Livonia:

sort of special recognition for their Samardak, Birmingham. work or have their work displayed in New Morning School is the only

and cotton dresses with original purposely kept at an affordable level.

of wearable art: Teddy Bear Press fundraising is essential. The art show Books by Jerry Tobias. Bloomfield has been planned as an annual fun-Hills, pre-school through sixth grade draising event and the proceeds will reading level, and wooden toys by Ed benefit New Morning School. The art

his water color and acrylic paintings; the school's annual revenue.

the Northville Recreation Center at A collection of jewelry by such 303 W. Main Street in charming well-known artists as Marcia Hovdowntown Northville. The hours are land, Hamtramck, award-winner for will make lunch available for purch- troit, recipient of numerous awards will be collected at the door to benefit fetti". Plymouth, with paper and The event is unique to the North- Fuehrer, Saline, introducing her col-

wider variety of media and styles Other items to be included in the compared to other indoor shows in show will be pottery, weaving, wood the area. It is an accumulation of craft, hand-crafted leather goods, many well-known artists and crafts- woven baskets, calligraphy, as well

Muskegon, Harrisville, and Owosso. Custom-bent willow and rustic furni-The "Celebration of the Arts" will ture by Greg and Diane Boik, Harrisfeature 70 artists and craftspeople, ville, Mich., and the Quackers and over 20 of which have received some Honkers decorative decoys by Peter

galleries. Most of the artists will have pre K-8 perent cooperative in southitems for sale ranging from \$10 to eastern Michigan. It has been nation-\$100 appropriate for holiday gift giv- ally recognized as a model cooperaing. The show will feature the tive. Founded in 1973, is a statecertified, non-profit school serving A variety of wearable art for adults students at all educational levels, by artists such as Cynthia Bronson from learning disabled to gifted. In of Okemos who embellishes her silk order to make the school's program dusters and one-of-a-kind silk suits available to many children, tuition is

Since tuition only covers 70 per-Items for children such as a variety cent of the school's cost, additional show will complete their Sixteenth A wide array of fine artists such as Annual Auction, held each spring, Cornelis VanSpronsen, Canton, with which generates about 20 percent of

Sharon Janish, award-winning artist To insure a high quality show, a from Troy, with her handmade paper collage; and Sandra Somers, New the work to be included in the show. Boston, with her primitive Amer- One of the lurors is a member of The



Denise Victoria's handpainted cotton clothing from the Cotton Factory in Novi will appear at the craft show

Plymouth Community Arts Council Northville with sand-blasted glass who donated her time and expertise. desk blotters and personalized Nola Hykal - Quilting second

Sharon Pethers - Formerly of Northville Floral Swags Susan Dillon - Graphic Visions,

 Jane Park — Painted ornaments. place Livonia Arts Council Show — boxes, and candlesticks. Her work is in galeries in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Florida. Denise Vicotria — Cotton Factory.

Novi, handpainted cotton clothing.

## Pianist comes to Country Epicure

PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For

more information call, 349-7770. WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live

jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows: Handel's "Messiah," Northville's annual performance. Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. M Chamber music by members of the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

■ Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. Season tickets are available at \$35 each.

KARAOKE: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is

looking for a few good singers.

They will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Sunday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile

SCHOOL SHOW: New Morning School will sponsor an annual juried art show Saturday, Nov.

The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. MainSt. A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to benefit New Morning School. Lunch available from

Call 420-3467 for further information.

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### Theater

NOVI PLAYERS: The Novi Players will present "Honestly, Now!" a whacky comedy by Jack Sharkey. Playdates are: Nov. 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 and Nov. 10 at 2. The Nov. 14 playdate is a benefit performance to aid the Sarah Fisher Home. Half of all ticket sales will be donated to this worthwhile charity. Please come and see a great show and offer your support. Nov. 16 will be a double treet. with a dinner theater beginning at 6:30. Tickets are \$6 at the door, \$5 advance purchase from the Novi Civic Center and \$4 for Seniors and children under 12. Dinner theater tickets are \$15, \$13 for Valet parking is available during the evening. Seniors and children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from the Novi Players at P.O. Box 181, Novi 48376. Questions?

FAMILY DINNER/THEATER: Northville Community Recreation will host a night of dinner and theater for the families of Northville at 6 p.m. Fri-

O.J. Anderson will present "I'm Wonderful." This program encourges the audience to learn about self-esteem, imagination, creativity and how to have fun. This one-man production will use songs, games and skits to encourage viewers to explore their creative energies.

This production will take place at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Northville Recreation Depart ment through Tuesday, Nov. 5. The ticket price includes the performance and dinner by Genitti's.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continue to present their Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening. lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during

the performance, the guests try to discover who committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a lu-

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheiled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are re-

quired for all shows. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accomodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests.

BORDERS: The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop on Novi Road at I-96:

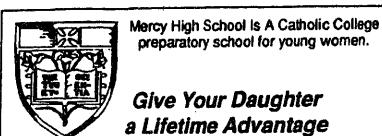
Ann Arbor author Charles Baxter will sign and read from his story collection, "A Relative Stranger," Friday, Nov. 1, 7-8 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. The 13 stories in A Relative Stranger, now a

Penguin paperback, focus on how unexpected intrusions in people's lives can result in new wisdom, welcome or unwelcome. They are set in and around Detroit, and include one titled "Westland." The book received rave reviews nationally upon its initial publication by Norton, and was chosen by Borders Novi as Best Bet. Baxter has also written "First Light" and "Through the Safety Net."
World champion basketball star Wilt Chamberlain will sign his memoir "A View From Above" (Vil-

lard) Monday, Nov. 4, 12-1 p.m., at Borders Book

Ship in the Novi Town Center. "A View From Above," written solely by Champerlain, reveals the athlete's controversial views on sports, the NBA, how basketball has changed over the years, and more. Whether he's talking about his career and celebrity, race and racism, or sex, he speaks his mind.

Wilt Chamberlain played for Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Harlem Globetrotters, and was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1978. A multi-faceted athlete. this 13-year veteran of pro basktball helped start the International Volleyball Association and was once scheduled to fight Muhammed All. Although heretired some 17 years ago, he was offered an opportunity to make a comeback just two years ago.



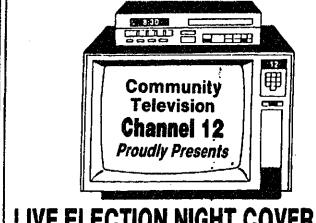
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MUD RUN: Mud slows Novi girls, place sixth in KVC meet/98

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**HEAVY LIFTING:** Wate-Man announces its local grand opening/10B

## Ladycat five tops Seaholm, falls to Howell

The Ladycat cagers fell against a conference opponent for the fourth straight time last week, but all is not gloomy with coach John Hoffman. That's because it appears that Novi has recovered from a disasterous loss to winless Lakeland the week

The Wildcats dropped a 46-35 decision to host Howell on Oct. 24, but two days earlier Novi turned back Birmingham Seaholm in what developed into a crucial test following the Oct. 17 debacle against the

would respond to the Seaholm game, so I was happy when we put it back together," Hoffman said. The 'Cats bounced back in a big performance against the Maples. Novi connected on 58 percent from contest shooting just 32.9 percent

sively, we've had so far," Hoffman said. "When we shoot the ball that has won some games but they've

a zone defense in the second, and opened the Hoodgates. Novi outcombining to score 12 — and then outpointed the Maples 12-4 in the

final eight minutes "We came out a hit our shots, and

"I didn't know how the girls would respond to the Seaholm game, so was happy when we put it back together."

Novi coach

Kenny led all scorers with 17 (or 8-of-10 shooting) and Edwards added 16 (on 5-of-7 shooting).

HOWELL 46, NOVI 35: The Highlanders avenged an early season six point loss to the Ladycats on Oct.

did the first time we played Howell," Hoffman said. "And without Kelley Barton, we were hurting on th boards. It think she had 18 rebounds (12 actually) in the first

Barton, the 5-foot-11 junior center, currently sports a cast on he MHSAA Districts in mtd-Novembe an early 14-10 lead. The Maples But thanks to the play of freshman came back in the second quarter and cut the lead to 21-20 at half

opened the second half with two "She literally dribbled through Howell threw at us." Hollman sak scored Seaholm 19-11 in the quar- "She had only three turnovers in ter - with Edwards and Kenny the game. I don't think there's a guard in the league that can de

what she does." The Highlanders quickly re estabished control early in the secthat seemed to set the tone for the ond half thanks to some horrendous shooting by Novi.

### 1991 KVC FINAL GOLF STANDINGS

TEAM	PRE-KVC	DUAL MEETS	POST-KVC	FINAL POIN
Brighton	2nd	6-0	1st	34
Howeli	1st	5-1	2nd	32
NOVI	3RD	2-4	3RD	21
Milford	4th	4-2	5th	18
Hartland	5th	1-5	4th	11
South Lyo	n 6th	2-4	7th	7
Lakeland	7th	1-5	6th	3

Phil Lutz, Brighton; Scott Beggs, Brighton; Shawn Koch, Howell; Ed Akin, Howell; Doug Hodge, Hartland; Shawn Bitterle, Milford; STEVE SCHULTZ, NOVI

Ben Wirth, Brighton; Mark Jackson, Brighton; Jason Hicks, Howell; DAN GOURLEY, NOVI; Mike Begley, South Lyon

## Golfers tally 4-5 year while they 'rebuild'

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For a rebuilding year, the Novi and post-season KVC Tournmagolfers certainly put together an imbest squad since records were kept starting in 1983. Novi was only 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference, but Coach John Peace's linksters averaged 170.3 per outing - an improvement of five ull strokes from a year ago.

ond best we've had since 1983," Peace said. 'The '87 team had an average of 167.1." All six varsity performers this season averaged between 42.0 and 46.0 for nine holes and between 83.3 and 89.5 for 18 holes. "The key was that we were steadier than in past seasons. I was looking for more consistency and I got it."

ments. The locals placed third in both and wound up grabbing third place for the season — which is the Vildcats were the school's second highest Novi's ever finished. "We did well in the tournaments," Peace said. "We placed in the top half of every one we com-

Despite winning only two of six

conference dual meets, the Wild-

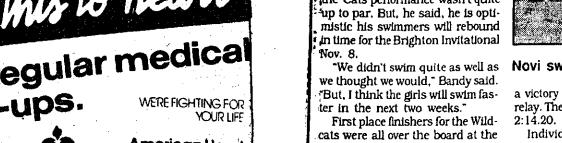
cats performed very well at the pre-

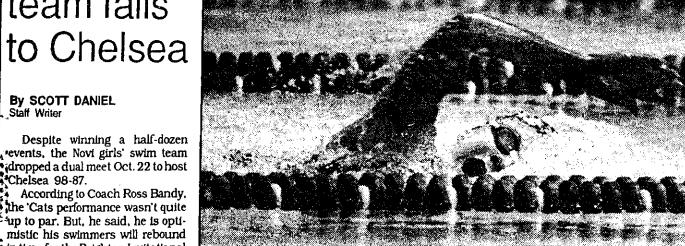
The team's top individual performer was senior Steve Shultz, who "Our team average was the secled the team with a 42.0 nine hole average and an 83.3 average for 18

hole events. He missed several outings earlier in the season due to an injured foot, but came back to earn first team All-KVC honors. Shultz also had the round of the year, firing a two-over-par 74 at the pre-season KVC Meet at Kensington Golf

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### To Register or for Additional Information to Chelsea 🌄 There is no charge for this lecture thanks to a generous educational grant from Glazo By SCOTT DANIEL. Staff Writer & Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Despite winning a half-dozen events, the Novi girls swim team idropped a dual meet Oct. 22 to host





Novi's title hopes turn to mud

nitely going to be a threat for the

istate championship. I look for then

get into the fine areas they've got

some guys that can be the differ-

Despite the deplorable condi-

tions, South Lyon opened the scor-

ingina hurry as Bill Porter streaked

around the right end for a 58-yard

touchdown on the third play of the

Novi then drove to the Lions' 29

yard line after a four-minute drive.

There South Lyon's defense

siammed the door and took over on

Porter carried the ball on nine of

the 13 plays during South Lyon's

next drive before quarterback Ja-

son Williams snuck the ball in from

the 1. Williams' score capped a

71-yard drive with less than a mi-

Porter carried the ball 20 times

for 203 of the team's 275 yards in

the mudbath. He collected 156

yards in the first half. Porter now

has 1,183 yards in eight games and

has rushed for over 100 yards in six

of the Lions' eight games, including

The junior running back's high-

nute left in the first quarter.

ैं दिए be very representative. When you

ence." he said.

Wildcats lose to Lions

Oct. 25 as the 'Cats fell to South

Both teams slipped and slopped

up and down the rain-soaked field

Friday night, nearly turning an al-

ready worn field back into the wet-

lands the stadium was built near.

In the end, though, it was the Lions

who cleaned up any doubts about

who would win the KVC with a con-

vincing victory over the Wildcats.

Novi coach John Osborne said

the game may have turned out diffe-

rently had his team been able to

score on its first drive which stalled

"It would have given us more of-

fensive confidence. You never know

how it would have happened. It

Heading into the game, Osborne

said he felt confident his crew could

play a spoiler role and turn the Ken-

sington Valley Conference into a

"Definitely. We were hoping to

have a good game. I felt good about

how we had been playing lately. We

praised the 1991 KVC champs.

Novi swim

"They're excellent. They're defi-

At the same time, Osborne also for the year.

felt we could give them a good shot. est output was a 219-yard outing

We've fallen behind early before and against Northville. His low day was

were able to respond, but we just a 47-yard game against Finney. He

couldn't do anything," he said. now has 1,523 all-purpose yards

could have gotten turned around,"

at the Lions' 29 yard line.

Osborne said.

three-way tie.

in 20-0 mud-bowl defeat

### "We didn't swim quite as well as Novi swimmer Lynette Rowlands

a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The squad won with a time of Individual winners included Surowiec, Bjerke, Munger, Jenny The team of Ellen Surowiec, Rowe and Amy Davis. Heather Bjerke, Julie Munger and Surowiec took the 50-yard free

Lynette Rowlands came away with style with a time of 26.4 while

Bjerke won the 100-yard butterfly best time of 59.90.

fort to beat South Lyon

in 1:16.40. Munger captured the 100-yard free style with a personal Rowe took the 100-yard breasts troke event in 1:19.30. Davis won

son in Brighton. the one-meter diving contest with

Senior Matt Butler attempts a run in the Wildcat's ill-fated ef-

The swimmers were scheduled to be in action Tuesday night against Northville. The 'Cats finish the sea-

Several members of the team should quailfy for the state meet

Photos by HAL GOULD

Peace said. "To have the whole team averaging under 90 is very good for us - it's a real step forward."

named to the girls' All State team last (45.3, 89.5) and freshman MoNaruse spring, should be in for more awards [46.0, 89.0]. despite a slow start. Shepley improved her average by nearly two

sophomore Dan Gourlay established himself as the star of the future. His named to the All-KVC second team. ing year."

His nine hole average was 44.1. The other Novi varsity performers Senior Tanya Shepley, who was uncluded sophomore Dave LeClair

\*One reason why our record wasn't outstanding was that our opstrokes this season to 43.3 and 87.2. ponents were very lough." Peace exand has been contacted by several plained. "As a matter of fact, our opponent's nine-hole average (165.2) Servior Dan Lowes (43.9, 88.4) was the lowest its been since at least started strong and then faded, while 1983. So the competition was very

"We were very competitive. 86.3 average for 18 holes was the thought we did a good job, especially team's second best, and he was forwhat I thought would be a rebuild-

### **Trackin' The Cats**

Football: Northville at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Girls Basketball: Milford at Novi. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Girls Tennis: Season is completed. Boys Soccer: Season is completed. Boys Golf: Season is completed.

Boys and Girls Cross Country: Novi at MHSAA State Meet, TBA.

Girls Swimming: Not in action.

## College Periscope

When Michigan and Michigan State collided in girls soccer on Oct. 24 at Mitchell Athletic Field in Ann Arbor, it was like a mini-reunion for former Northville High School soccer standouts. A total of eight former Mustangs and two other Northville residents dot the rosters of both

A half-dozen Northville natives play for the Spartans, including former Ali-Staters like MARCIE DART and KRISTI TURNER (Soph.) The others include DANA LEHMKUHL (Fr.), JODIE SMALEC (Sr.), HEATHER SIXT (Jr.) and JENNIFER SCHUERMAN (Sr.). All starred for Northville, except Lehmkuhl, who played at Farmington Hills Mercy.

On the U-M roster, former Mustangs include NEYSA COLIZZI (So.), MICHELLE McQUAID (Fr.) and SHANNON LOPER (Jr.).. A fourth - MAUREEN SCULLEN (Sr.) - is a Northville resident who attended Mercy. Dart, a freshman midfielder, has scored two goals so far this season. Smalec is on the roster but did not play after suffering a serious knee injury earlier this season.

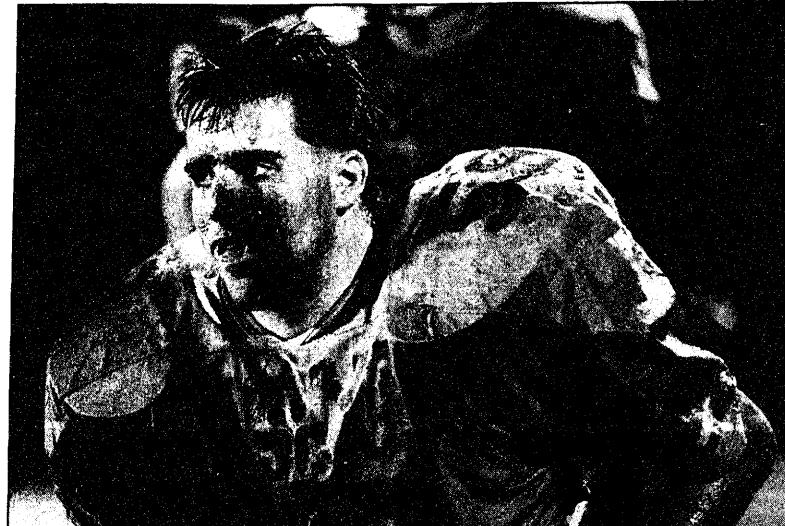
AMY GOODE, a freshman for the Kalamazoo College women's soccer team from Northville, is posting some excellent offensive statistics for the Homets. Goode has 19 points on the season with seven goals and five assists. In early October, Goode notched a hat trick and had one assist in a 9-0 victory over Alblon College. The Hornets boast an overall record of 10-1-1. Goode is the daughter of John and Carol Goode of

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The agony of defeat shows on Senior guard Steve Tapley's face

## Wildcats deprived of title by Lions

To close the first half, Porter also picked off his fourth pass of the year just as a bank of lights at the south end of the field went out, the result of a shortcircuited fuse due to the con-

School officials eventually repaired the fuse, but not before Novi coaches disputed whether the second half should be played with only three-quarters of the lights working. According to MHSAA rules, the home team is required to repair the lights within 30 minutes or risk forfeiting the game.

Ironically, the Lions scored their final touchdown into the darkened end of the field with less than a miset up Porter's second touchdown of the night on a 26-yard scamper.

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later, Scheloske got his ceremonial dousing of ice from several players. Scheloske recalled past matchups with Novi and also thanked the community for its support.

"We've been close so many times and I got some calls from some kids that were in those years when we played Novi and a break here and there could have been a different score. They told us to win and we pumped up the kids with the idea that we were going to do it," he said. The Wildcats' season record now stands at 4.2 in the KVC and 4-4

The team will close out the season tomorrow fighting for the Baseline nute left in the third quarter. Ken Nel- Jug with arch rival Northville. The son ran out of his shoe for 33 yards to game gets under way at 7:30 in Novi. ball carrier



Novi center Murray Kamish stretches to get a hold on the Lion

## yards on 16 carries. With about three minutes remaining in the game, South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske pulled his starters DITYCURSELE SIDING AND SAVE

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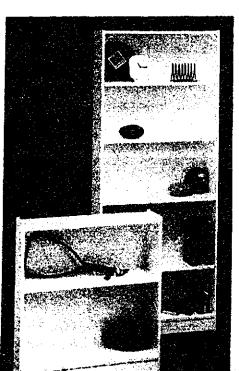
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## Sixth place belies strong run by Novi

A sixth place finish among the seto the performance given by the Novi girls cross country team in the Kensington Valley Conference meet last Tuesday in Hartland, according to coach Norm Norgren.

"It was an excellent run," he said. For two of the girls, Jenell Johnson and Dawn Winlarski, for both of them it was their second meet ever. This team is so young, only one has run high school cross country before this season. So they did extremely well." Johnson and Winiarski both turned n personal bests.

But it was Tanya Frank who was Novi's top runner in the meet. She came in 21st overall with a time of 22:49. Right behind her was Cristy Carmichael, who placed 22nd with a time of 22:55.

Tiffany Goley was Novi's third finisher, placing 31st overall with a time of 24:27. Erika Strausberg took the 35th position with a time of 24:52. Right behind was Tina Brombill, in the 36th slot with a time of 25:01. Johnson placed 41st with a time of 26:03 and Winiarski placed

Place Team

Milford

Lakeland

Hartland

Howell

First-team All-KVC

Hilary Green

Heather Moore

Colleen Juhl Andrea Boyer

Laura Rock

Second-team All-KVC

Jenny Segedy

Kristin Betts

Kim Shearer

Mandy Cicchelli

Renee Dinverno

Carolyn Shosey

Place Name

Place Name

South Lyon

COACH OF THE YEAR: Gary Meehan, Brighton

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: Carolyn Shosey, Brighton

late a score.

Later in the week, Novi girls went lorgren said.

Novi girls, with a season record of 1-5 for sixth place overall in the KVC, were scheduled to run in their last meet Tuesday evening, at a special contest of minth and tenth graders at lakeland High School in Millord Bright future

ven teams running did not do justice 145, earning the sixth place slot in

with a score of 34. Milford was second, 46; Lakeland third, 70; Hartland fourth, 111; and Howell fifth, 137. South Lyon placed seventh, failing to finish enough runners to tabu-

off to the Regionals, but not times or places were yet available as of this Tuesday. Computer tabulation of the scores delayed release of the results. "We didn't run very well," Norgren

said. Rain Saturday made a "quagmire" of the track, slowing all times, but affecting those for girls cross country the most. The race was the fifth run on the track that day, and between the rain and the heavy use. Norgren described the track as

Lakeland High School in Milford.

1991 GIRLS'

KVC CROSS COUNTRY FINALS

**Dual Meets** 

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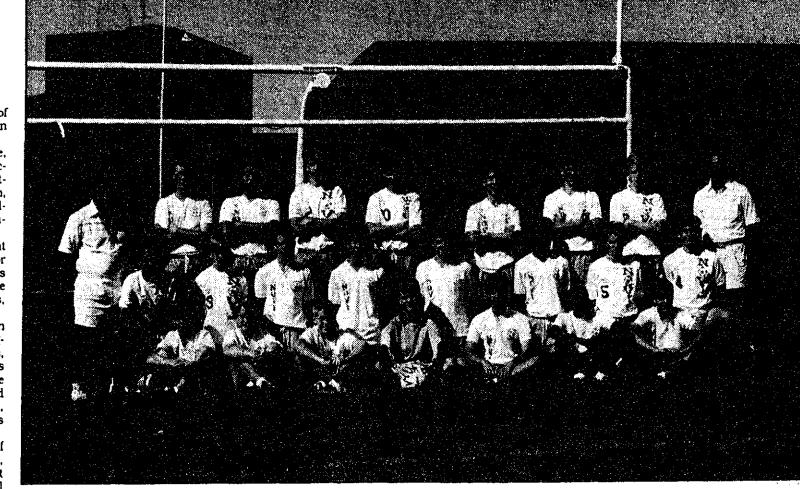
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The Novi boys' junior varsity soccer team (pictured above) wrapped up a fine 10-4-1 season last week. The Wildcats outscored their opponents 55-14 and registered seven shutouts. The team is, from left to right (front row) R. Bush, H. Downey, B. McKinney, J. Meyer, G. Silva, A. Thornton, J. Mastney, (middle

row) D. Ho, C. Young, B. Groom, R. Okawa, K. Barber, D. Thompson, R. Karvola, M. Fasano, (top row) Varsity Coach Larry Christoff, M. Luebkert, Y. Matsunaga, C. Riley, C. Modelski, E Wang, T. Helmick, J. Rowlands, Junior Varsity Coach

## Molloy, Crawford qualify for state

petition was hot,\* Novi boys cross ranked tenth in the state. country coach Bob Smith said of the MHSAA Regionals Saturday at ligned this year and hurt some Marshbank Park in which the Wild-

cats took fifth place. Heavy rain turned the track to and leaving Novi in fifth place. That was not good enough to qualify the team for state competition this state meet." Saturday, but two Novi runners -Brian Molloy and John Crawford pating in individual competition.

ing. Novi needed to finish third to Smith pointed out the level of com-

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The regional districts were rea-

mud, slowing the times for all teams, we'll be sitting back on Saturday to Overall, Walled Lake Western took

make the cut. But Novi's perfor- petition the Novi runners faced Sa

onds, Smith said. But the team itself will not be go-field with a score of 126.

teams, some good teams. It smacks of political manuevering, and teams like us got hurt," Smith said. "But see how some of the teams we've beaten over the season fare in the

top honors in the meet with a score of did make the cut and will be partici- 72. Ann Arbor Pioneer placed second with a score of 86, Catholic Central Novi's third finisher, Vince Meahan, was third with a 93, Ann Arbor Huron missed the mark by only nine sec- was fourth with a score of 116, and Novi placed fifth out of the 18 team

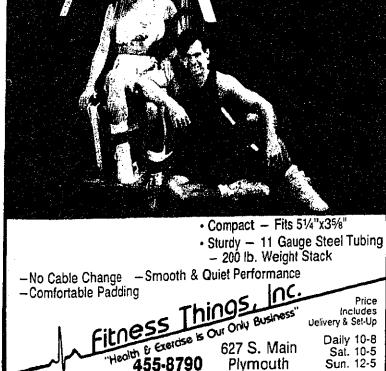
"The times were slow, but the com- mance was good enough to keep it turday. Ann Arbor Ploneer was state cause Fenchel and Leahy were nurschampion last year. Walled Lake inginjuries to rest up for the regional Western was second. Catholic Cen- competition. tral was the champion in 1989. Smith noted that even short of Mollov was Novi first finisher,

coming in eighth place overall with a those two top runners. Novi placed time of 17:08. Crawford was 12th, only 5 points behind third place with a time of 17:18 and Vince Meawith a time of 17:18, and Vince Meahan was 27th with a tim of 17:44. "That is typical of how we have Shawn Kelly was 39th with an done against Brighton. We've beaten

18:08, Ken Fenchel was 40th with a before and we could have again, but time of 18:19, Joe Leahy was 80th we decided to rest up for the regional with a time of 19:26, and Brian meet," Smith said. "It is neat to know Grems was 88th with a time of 19:40. that we could have beaten Brighton. Earlier in the week, the Wildcats

placed fourth out of seven teams in Overall, Lakeland paced the field, KVC meet competition Tuesday at with 35 points. Milford was second the Ironwood Country Club in with 68, Brighton had a score of 80 for third place, and Novi came up in And that was two runners shy, be- fourth with a score of 85.

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## Weight training goes retail

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Wate-Man is one of the newest retail concepts in weight lifting and exercise equipment for the home, office or professional gym. It meets the exercise needs of people interested in staying fit as well as weight training professionals.

"It's one of the first-ever stores that has all the equipment people need to help them stay lit and build stronger bodies," said William Reardon Sr., founder, president and chief executive officer of Wate-Man.

In addition to manufacturing its own "strength training" or weight lifting equipment, Wate-Man owns and operates one company store and has franchised three more stores in the last 12 months.

"Back in 1975, I couldn't find any good weight lifting equipment for my son and decided to make my own," explained Reardon. Since then, Wate-Man has turned into a milliondollar manufacturing and franchising business.

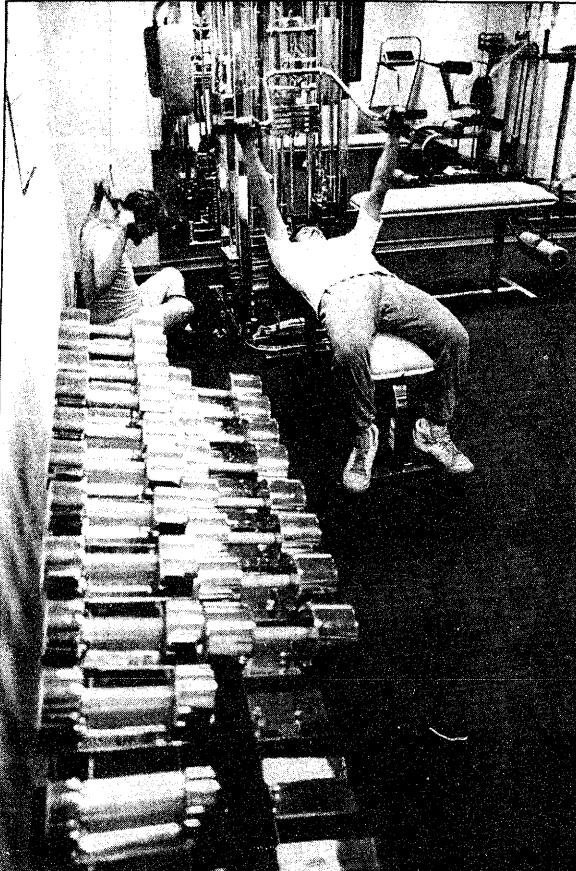
We've been outlitting private homes, commercial and corporate gyms with weight lifting and 'strength training equipment for over 15 years, and decided to begin franchising our operation in 1990," added Reardon.

Over 3,000 square feet of a Wate-Man store showcase over 300 pieces of privately manufactured Wate-Man and name-brand cardiovascular and weight lifting and exercise products including: Benches, free weight machines, multi-station units, bikes, steppers, treadmills, ski machines, rowers, supplements, weight lifting accessories, free weights, dumbbells,

bars, workout clothes and more. Besides helping people feel better and look good, our research shows that aerobics aren't enough and healthcare experts say you have to 'pump iron' or 'strength train," noted Reardon.

According to the American College of Sports Medicine - the organization whose 1978 aerobics directive drove doctors, gym stall and ordinary folks into a frenzy of heart-pumping activities — last year it amended its position and ordered regular weight training.

\*As you get older, no matter how great your lungs and heart are, you need to maintain body strength to do ordinary activites. You need to pump iron in order to build muscle mass and maintain body strength," pointed out Reardon.



Some experts suggest weight training in addition to aerobics.

### **Fitness Notes**

## Recreation offers fitness program

Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight curcuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Veterans day run for life: The community is invited to get out its running shoes and jogging suits for "Run for Life, Veteran's Day '91" to be held on Nov. 10.

The 5K (3.1 mile) run and one-mile walk will kick off at 11 a.m. from the Activities Center at Madonna University in Livonia. Novi Trackers will assist all runners.

The entry fee for the 5K is \$10 and the one-mile walk is \$7. Fee for faculty and staff of sponsoring organizations is \$5. To receive a registration form, call 347-0400 or 591-5166.

Open to everyone, this event will also include health screening tests along with nutrition and health information and health career counseling. Walkers and runners will receive custom T-shirts. medals, ribbons and a special drawing for prizes.

Aerobic fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week: \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness program in the world.

The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

For more information, call 426-9096.

Joan Akey's fitness class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote vour well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/ paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Yoga classes: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. 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.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.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-DíVita at 344-0928.

Fitness after 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest

health concepts and conditioning exercises. The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessons. Call 462-4400 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 1 I

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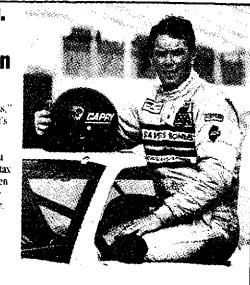


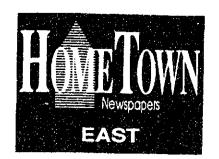


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## Some paying too much on mortgage payments

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Your monthly home mortgage loan payment may be larger than necessary. Here's why:

Most lenders require "private mortgage insurance" (PMI) coverage for all high-ratio conventional loans. These include home mortgage loans for amounts over 80 percent of the property's market value. The insurance protects the lender's interest, not that of the home buyer-borrower.

PMI coverage costs the buyer a significant chunk of money. The premium is usually charged in the form of an up-front fee and a continuing surcharge with monthly payments.

Typically, the PMI premium is 0.5 percent of the loan amount paid at closing covering the first year's premium, plus 0.43 percent (annual rate) of the loan amount paid with monthly payments for value.

With ratio, the and PM needed.

the first six years—0.22 percent after that point, according to Tom Cross of 1st Nationwide Bank.

For example, if you purchased a home for \$200,000 with only a 10 percent down payment, you would need a mortgage loan in the amount of \$180,000. The lender will probably require PMI coverage for that loan, costing you (the buyer) \$900 at closing and \$64.50 added to your principal-interest monthly payments.

That monthly surcharge should be eliminated when the loan balance is lowered to the point where it's less than 80 percent of your home's value. That's achieved by amortizing the loan down with payments and/or documenting an increase in the property's market

With the lower loan-to-value ratio, the lender's risk is reduced and PMI coverage is no longer needed.

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### HOME DESIGNS



## Hyacinth 3 is a dream come true for spa lovers

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Hyacinth 3 is a spa lover's dream, featuring a smaller, though by no means tiny, spa in the master suite and a large party-size spa in the sun room.

Stepping into the vaulted entryway, the glassed-in sun room immediately grabs the visitor's attention. No matter what the weather, this room will be bright, and the huge spa at the room's center promises instant relaxation.

Plants, as well as people, thrive in this rich natural light—a great place for a small jungle and a sure cure for the winter blahs. The half-bath is conveniently close to the front door and does double duty as a dressing room for guests who drop by to enjoy a soak in the hot bubbles. The sun room can be reached from almost anywhere, including the bathroom, the entryway, the nook or through the two sets of triple sliding-glass doors onto the deck.

Serving yet another function, this room separates the luxurious master suite from the rest of the house. If desired, an additional door could provide direct access. The master suite has plenty of room for both a sleeping area and a sitting and/or exercise area. The unique cloverleaf spa is nestled in its own glass block-lined corner nook. A huge walk-in closet provides ample space for a large wardrobe, and double vanities are located in their own sky-lit dressing area.

A room that could serve as an

office, den, hobby room, artist's studio or whatever is conveniently close to both the master suite and

the front entry.

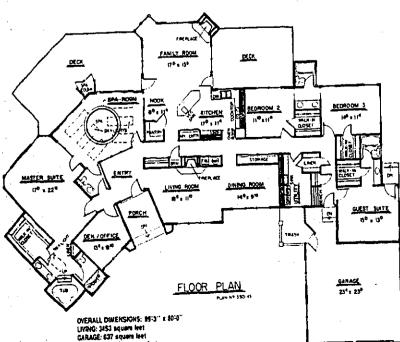
Stretching the width of the rest of the home, the long hallway creates a feeling of endless space, provides a connecting link to all areas and separates the more formal living and dining rooms from the less formal living environments. Another much shorter hall-

way leads to the garage.
On one side, these hallways are rich in storage closets. Note, in particular, the walk-through linen closet. The smooth surfaces on the other side of the halls offer an excellent area for a gallery of photos or paintings.

A large country kitchen fills one corner of an even larger family room. Small cooking appliances are out of sight yet easily accessible in the appliance center, and a pantry provides plenty of food storage space. At the far end of the room, a fireplace spans one corner while a window seat in the other corner mirrors its shape.

Each of the other three bedrooms has a walk-in closet. Two of the bedrooms share a bath with a compartmentalized vanity, and the third is a full guest suite with its own private bathroom and separate entrance.

For a study plan of the Hyacinth 3, send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave.. Howell, MI 48843.(Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





Thirty to 40 gallons of exterior paints were purchased to coat this Victorian Painted Lady. The colors are pale green, country red, hunter green and cream.

## ONE LUCKY LADY

## Carrie and Bob Luckey give Milford a painted lady

By Pamela Dear

Several beautiful homes line the avenues of Milford Village, but on East Liberty Street there stands a bejewelled Painted Lady.

Carrie and Bob Luckey are the prideful owners of this Victorian-style home built in 1868. They purchased it two years ago.

"I just love this house," Carrie said. The minute I saw it, I knew it was the one," she explained. The Luckeys, former residents of Northwest Detroit, have enjoyed driving through small towns, admiring the older classic homes, studying the fine architectural workmanship and paying attention to the exterior colors. They have also traveled to San Francisco to see that city's brightly decorative Victorian Painted Ladies.

The descriptive term "Painted Lady" indicates a Victorian building that has been painted on the exterior with three or more contrasting colors and that the use of these colors significantly emphasizes the ornamental detailing of the structure.

Carrie and Bob are well acquainted with a book entitled "Painted Ladies," by Elizabeth Pomada and Michael Larsen. The book is a collection of photographs of San Francisco's multi-colored Victorian homes.

"I have looked at this book for years and years," Carrie said. "Some of the homes are done up in 18-20 different colors," she explained.

These photographs inspired the Luckeys to want to transform their newly acquired purchase of a dull dark blue and grey home into a bright, uniquely painted and graceful Victorian treasure, hoping to choose a paint scheme that would enhance the ornamental details as well as highlight its historic charm. "It was a nondescript dark blue," Carrie recalled. "It reminded me of the Union and the Confederacy," Bob said.

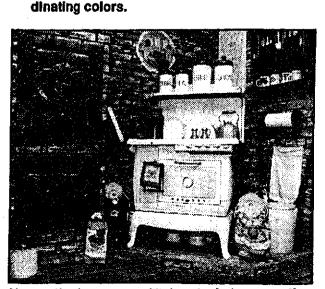
They went about selecting fresh colors in a very intelligent and systematic manner. "Before we had the painter out, we tried little samples on the back window where it wouldn't show as much," Carrie said. "We would go buy a quart of paint at a time," she said. They decided not to go with historic colors, feeling they were too flat and drab in appearance. "Most of the colors that are authentic are not as attractive," Carrie explained.

The Luckeys also attended a class called, "What color should I paint my house?" sponsored in Livingston County by the local historical society. "That was fun and it gave us a lot of help as far as whether you should have darker windowpanes or dark trim," Carrie said.

Next, Bob took over the task of making accurate pencil sketches of the home's exterior body, windows, doors, and trim work

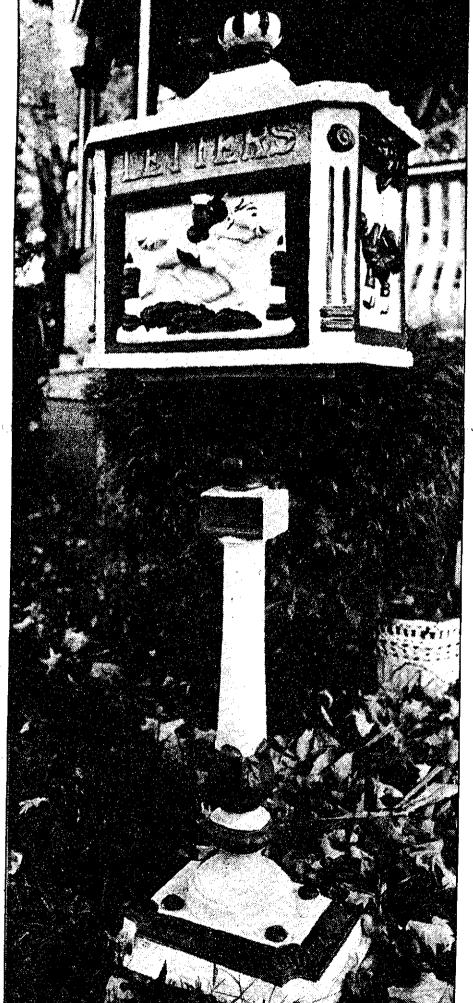
"I sat out in front of the house for hours," Bob said. "I drew every molding

This English-style mailbox near the front porch also is painted with coor-



Above, the homespun kitchen includes an antique wood stove converted to gas. At right, Bob and Carrie Luckey of Milford relax in the living room of their Victorian-style home built in 1868.





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## Milford gets Luckey, and an architectural 'Painted Lady'

and every board. We sat down with actual paints and literally

painted it on paper," he said. This orderly procedure assisted the Luckeys tremendously in keeping the colors correct in position and helping to cut errors, for they did realize later on paper that they had reversed some colors. The drawings really worked well," Car-

"I really wanted a contrast," Carrie explained. "It was hard. I wanted four colors," she said. "People would laugh going up and down the street. There they go again. They are trying out more

colors," she recalled." The Luckeys knew, though, that repainting the house was a very expensive venture and, if at all possible, they wanted to avoid a costly error. "We kept mixing, and poor Bob would go back to the paint store with the same quart of

'It's too dark," she said laughing. After much deliberation, the selected colors were a pale green, country red, hunter green, and cream. Thirty to 40 gallons of exterior paint were purchased. An egeshell finish was used for the most part, with a gloss finish for the doors.

"It's so funny," Carrie described. The color it came out is probably not what I originally had in mind, but it was fine after I got used to it," she said. Indeed, the completed fob transformed their Victorian home into an elegant Painted

"As soon as we painted, the people have been incredible," Carrie said. "Some of them have come up to the door," she said, "We're going to have an accident out there one of these days," Bob toked. A carriage house in the rear of the yard and a special English-

were also painted in coordination with the selected colors. The mailbox is a cast aluminum

reproduction with a pony express rider displayed in a pictorial design. Carrie painted the box herself, and fondly recalled that the mailman would frequently say to her, "Are you going to have that finished pretty soon?" He was looking forward to inserting her mail in it.

The interior of the home is very charming, and its Victorian decoris in harmony with the graceful posture of the exterior. This 2.200square-foot home has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, spacious parlor, equally large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry room, and a separate 500-squarefoot mother-in-law apartment which the Luckeys rent.

The comfortable home is fur-

items, collectibles and treasured family heirlooms. The vestibule, for instance, is a showcase for a pair of handsome hats originally owned by Bob's father and grandfather, an old hat box and pincenez eveglasses. And from Carrie's family there is

hung in Carrie's parents' home for many years. The parlor, dressed in its Victorian finery, displays a wicker lamp belonging to Carrie's mother. More nostalgic white wicker furniture sits on the old-fashioned front porch. "And thank goodness we saved it," Carrie said. "They had it

sofa is used on the wicker lamp

shade and the tie-backs for the

forever," she explained.

an antique trunk, a lady parasol,

and a framed art picture which

The upstairs bathroom was originally a bedroom, so it is quite large with much closet and cup-The floral printed fabric of the board space. This room contains a tin bathtub. It really holds the heat," Carrie said, "and it's very warm." The tub is encased in curtains. This cheery fabric lends warmth and color to the parior's cherry and pine wood. Flowered

A leaded glass door leads you

into the homespun kitchen. Its

furnishings include an antique

wood stove that has since been

the top burners only. A shelf

against the rear wall contains

old jars, tins, bottles, cheese

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memorabilia from the past, like

A wooden wagon wheel light fix-

ture adorns the ceiling, and con-

tributes to the room's unstudied

charm. It has great sentimental

value to the Luckeys who bought

it when they were newly married.

ate a warm picture here. Other noteworthy items in the home include a stained glass mir ror created by Bob, a wooden converted to gas. The Luckevs use child's rocker which originally belonged to Carrie's father. antique ceiling light fixtures. needlepoint crafted by Carrie's mother, and Bob's family Bible boxes, and a full box of Gold Dust which dates back to 1884.

> at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Farmington Hills. Bob recently retired as a sergeant from the Detroit Police Department. They have been married 27 years. Their historic home is a keeping place for family treasures and memories, and shows their love

Carrie is a second-grade teacher

and care for the past and present. "I always wanted to live in a small town," Carrie reflected. "It took awhile to get here," she said. Their Painted Lady is an architectural lewel, well worth waiting for.

## An old porcelain New Haven Clock

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of a New Haven Clock in a porcelain case. It looks like the kind of blue-and-white jasper ware that Wedgwood made. It chimes on the hour and half-hour. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about its age

and value. A. Clocks like this were made around the turn of the century by New Haven Clock and several other companies. Yours is an exceptionally nice one and would probably sell for about \$275

CAMERAS

Buying and selling "antique" cameras is a tricky experience. It requires a lot of knowledge and experience to be able to identify and evaluate old photographic

The old box cameras that we remember from our childhoods are worth very little unless we go way back to the turn of the century. The first Kodak box camera made by Eastman in 1888 sells for about \$3,000 in good condition. The 1890 version of the same box camera drops down to \$300 or

By 1900, Eastman was making folding cameras, and survivors of these early models are only worth about \$100. The prima donna of Eastman folding cameras is the Super Kodak Six-20 Special made

ANTIQUES

in 1938; it sells for about \$1,000. There are foreign-made folding cameras of substantial value, like the Super Ikonta BX made in the mid-1950s that sells for about \$300. The pre-World War II Super Ikontas bring about \$200.

Starting after the first World War, the 35mm format grew in popularity. A good Leica A range finder camera made in the early 1920s commands as much as \$10,000. That qualifies it as the most valuable collectible camera. Eastman Kodak's attempt to compete, the Ektar, made in 1941, will barely top \$500.

Now it's time to hear from Japan with the Nikon S2 of 1955, which is in the \$500 range.

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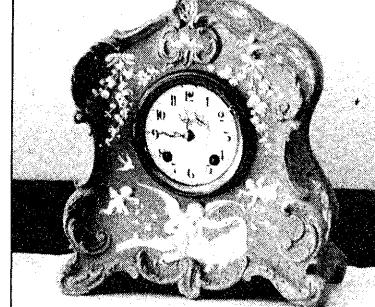
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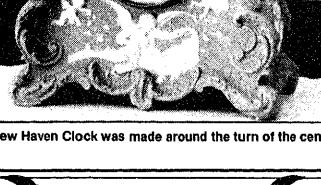
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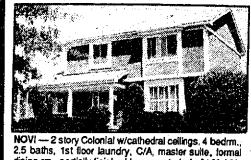
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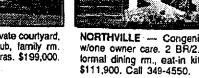
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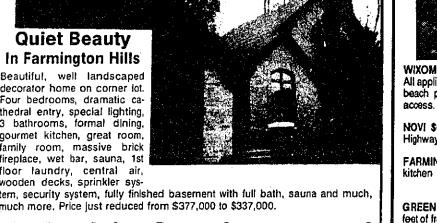


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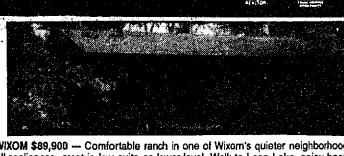
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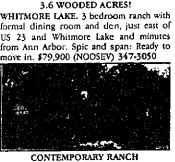
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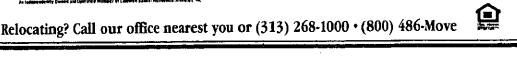
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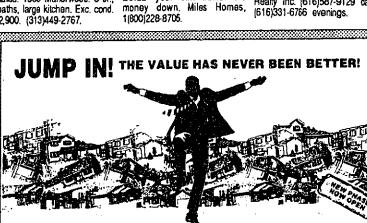
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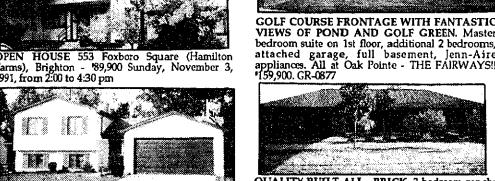


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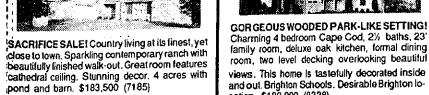
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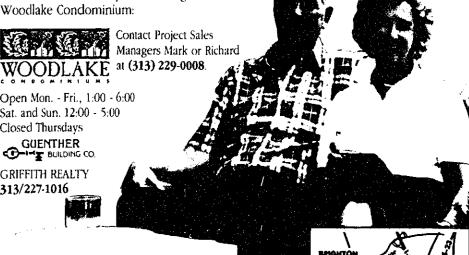
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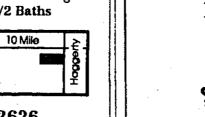
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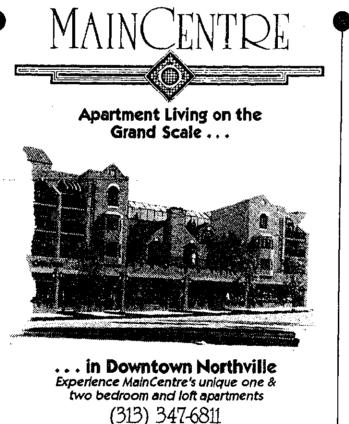
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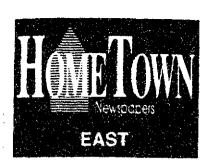
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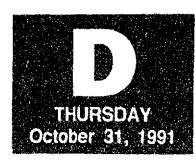
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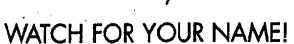
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## Where there's smoke

## . . there must be a Hoffmeyer's Haus Smoker

By ANNE SEEBALDT Special Writer

Ron Hoffmeyer has an advantage over many people. His hobby helps him to relieve stress from his job at Ford Motor Co., or home-related stress
— and he also makes money from it.

Hoffmeyer and his wife Linda, known in the business world as the makers of Hoffmeyer's Original Haus Smokers, make personalized decorative miniature dwellings which also may act as incense

Woodworking is his long-time hobby, a talent he now lavishes upon the miniature buildings he creates. Linda assists by doing most of the painting and all of the windows for the structures.

The Hoffmeyers will make any house or other edifice you desire with the assistance of one or more photos to allow them to get down to details.

Clients also may choose from Hoffmeyer's current stock of houses or precut houses done to color and trim specifications. He uses hardwood for the actual house parts and makes exterior trimmings from branches. No porch or outside trim is alike. The paints used are acrylic, water-washable and

"I try to make the houses as close to the photograph(s) as I can," he said. He has made approximately 150 mini-dwellings during the past four

In order to make the houses incense-burning receptacles. Hoffmeyer drills holes throughout the pieces to create a chimney from which smoke escapes. He uses metal to protect the wood interior from damage.

Hoffmeyer said he had noticed a similar technique with incense-burning figurines in Frankenmuth. In that instance, the incense smoke came

through a pipe the figure was "smoking." He said he thought the idea could apply to buildings and set out to experiment.

When he finally made a working "Haus smoker." Linda said he ran in and shared the news

"I still have that first house I made," he said. "He gets better and better every year," she

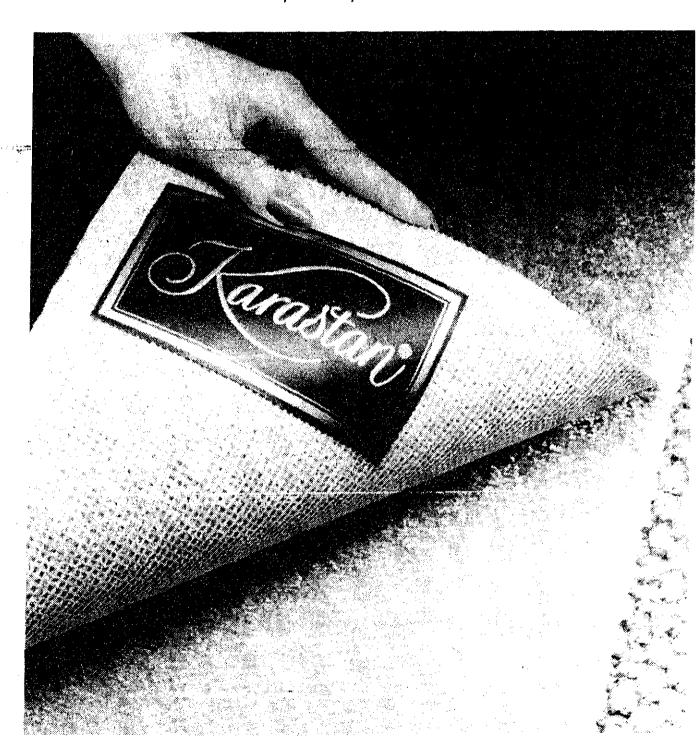
Hoffmeyer's Original Haus Smokers made their debut at Beaver Island during the summer season. "The idea was a hit with the summer residents," Hoffmeyer said.

Although he first sold the Haus Smokers in the summer, the busiest season for the buildings is yet to come. Christmas is a busy time for the Hoffmeyer household when gift orders flow in. "Life at home becomes crazy then," Linda said.

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"Whenever Susan showed up for work on time, she was practically congratulated," he says. "She was just another salesperson, but you'd think she owned the place

since she could come and go as she pleased." According to John, Susan almost always had some "problem" that prevented her from coming into work on time. "I heard her mention car accidents, babysitter

problems, and food poisoning as excuses for being hours late three days in a row," he claims. "And every time she'd come in late, the manager would just shrug her shoulders and say. 'Susan's got it rough, so don't hassle her.' Although nobody else seemed to mind, I was hassled . . . since Susan's being late or not showing up at all meant extra work for myself and everyone else forced to cover

It wasn't long before John left his employer and found another sales position with a competitor. I know I'm better off for leaving that place, but it still grinds me that I was the one who ended up quitting instead of her getting fired like she shoud

John's is not an isolated incident and represents just one of the many employee-related dilemmas facing both large and small business establishments. Besides problems pertaining to tardiness and attendance, other equally serious concerns involve an employee's avoidance of responsibility, "power" obsession, excessive gossip, "It wouldn't be bad if employers knew what to

do and it worked," says John, "... but it isn't easy when management ignores the problem

For those who feel "victimized" by their lessthan-ideal co-workers, a specific plan of action is needed, states Kathy Kapur, a Bloomfield Hills management consultant. First, employees should prepare a list of specific incidents involving co-workers as they happen."

Having a record not only helps employees clarify the true nature of any conflict, but can later be presented to upper management. "No matter how small the organization is, management will want evidence of what happened and when before they respond one way or the other."

Kapur also stresses that personality conflicts and/or "petty" complaints cannot be expected to warrant management intervention. "If a co-worker doesn't like you and the feeling is mutual, it's better to work out the conflict between yourselves rather than getting the boss involved. On the other hand, if serious threats have been made against you, management should be notified right

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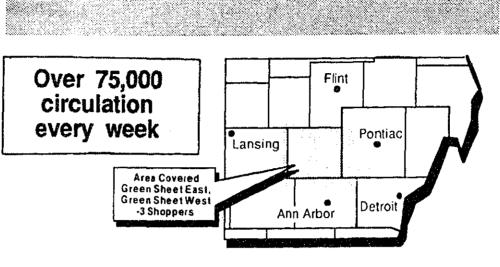
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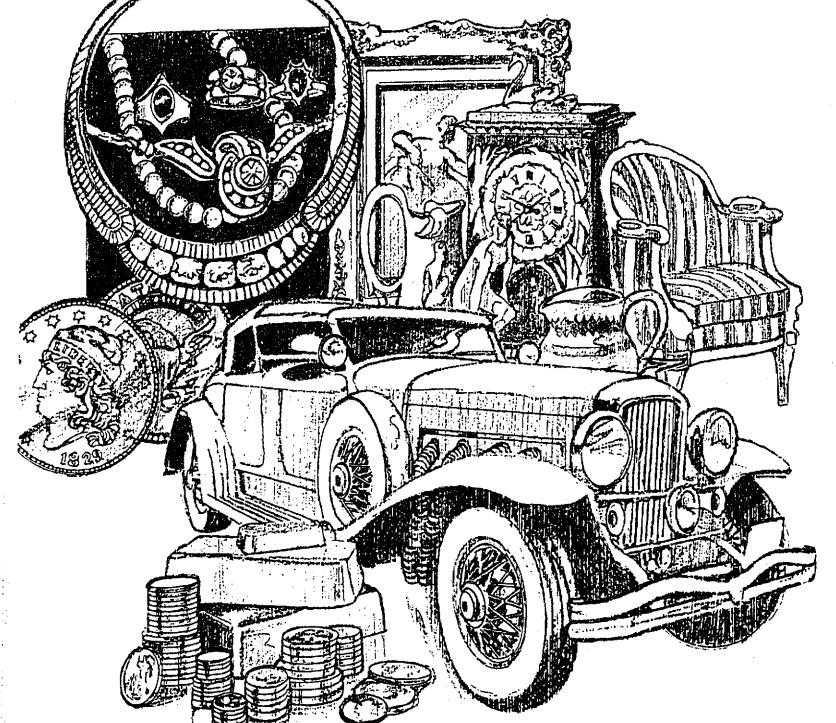


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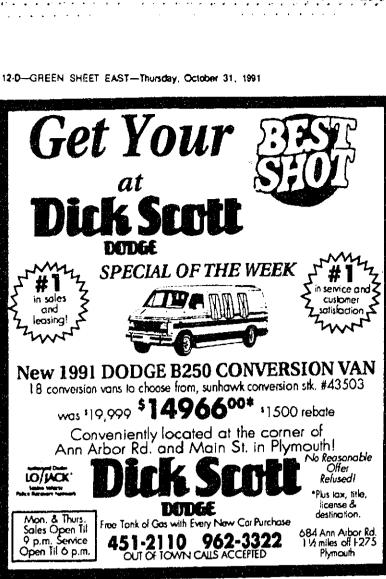
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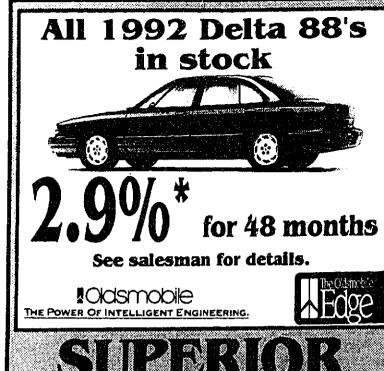


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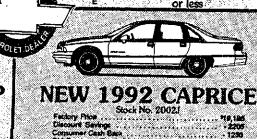




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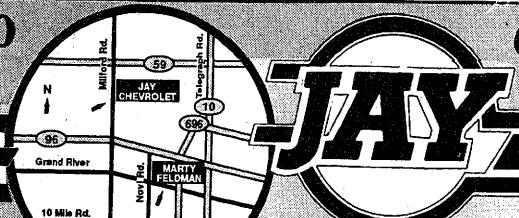
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