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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Brrrr! It's cold!

weekend. Days after temperatures were in the 70s, they brother Eric, age 21/2, try to keep warm in the freezing and dropped to the 30s, forcing kids and adults alike to bundle up near freezing temperatures.

Cold, wintery weather hit Novi with a vengence this past against the cold. Above, Lauren Preston, age 41/2, and her

Road closing spurs boycott

By JAN JEFFRES

Walled Lake business owners trate over the closing of East Lake Drive said Monday they plan to boycott Twelve Oaks Mall and other Novi commercial centers.

Dan Martin, of Martin Furniture Refinishing, told the city council that they are also contemplating a class action lawsuit against the city based on what they describe as loss of revenue and property values. They've already penned protests to local, county and state government

"The Walled Lake business community is angry that Novi has no compassion for hardship imposed

on business owners' families," he

They (East Lake Drive homeowners) moved on to a busy road. If youwant a quiet neighborhood, you buy in a quiet neighborhood."

Martin said the business owners would begin to organize the boycott next week. A petition bearing approximately 450 signatures of people opposed to the 90-day road closing was also presented to the council.

The council on Sept. 30 problbited left turns from Thirteen Mile on to East Lake and Endwell and booted non-residential traffic from East Lake.

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Strings attached to trash contract

By JAN JEFFRES

A citywide waste hauling contract was okayed Monday, but concerns raised by Taxpayers United over the legality of user fees - and echoed by Council Member Tim Pope — made this approval contingent on a final go-ahead from the city attorney.

Taxpayers United - which is combating a similar fee for recycling recently imposed in Farmington Hills, contacted Mayor Matthew Quinn Monday — saying the as-

grade.

sessment is a tax, violating the 1978 Headlee Amendment.

Under consideration in Novi is a quarterly fee for mandatory recycling. The charge would be collected whether or not a homeowner uses the service. If the payments were not made, a lien could be placed against a resident's property.

Pope - who called the mandatory user fee "an oxymoron, like military intelligence" - said he discussed the issue with Patrick Anderson, director of Taxpayers United before the Monday meeting.

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Schmid sweeps election

By JAN JEFFRES and SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writers

A 1989 battle over a shopping center may have spurred a realignment of Novi government, now that former Mayor Robert Schmid and Carol Mason Tuesday will join Tim Pope as council members backed by Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD).

With incumbent Joseph Toth, they will be sworn in on Nov. 12. Novi voters shot down by a fiveto-three margin a proposal to raise taxes by .28 mills to build a \$2.9 million veterans memorial home. The score was 2,687 to 1,587. Novi voters also said no to the Oakland

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City of Novi ELECTION RESULTS

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Callup	1,010
Crain	1,414
MASON	2,068
SCHMID	2,446
Shulman	1,680
TOTH	1,888
VETERA	N

Yes 1,587 NO 2,687

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Oakland County	
YES	70,908

70,685

Schools of choice offered, Novi says By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi Public Schools has an open enrollment policy that allows parents of kindergarteners to

school. Former Superintendent Robert Piwko has frequently said the district has "choice" when arguing against state-mandated schools-of-choice

enroll their children in any district elementary

programs. Novi's program requires parents to take responsibility for transportation if they enroll their child in a school other than the one they were

Parents are allowed the option of returning their child to their original school assignment. But after that, parents are not permitted to make a second switch.

■ Novi schools trustee Michael Mever believes the issue of schools of choice will sneak up on the district again. He said has recently learned choice is still a big issue in the state legislature. And board president Robert Schram said he believes Gov. John Engler wants parents to have the right to choose to enroll their children in any school district in the state. The

Because the district has only one high school, one middle school and one upper elementary

story is on page 7.

school, enrollment choices end in the fourth

Choice advocates would argue that true choice allows parents the option of selecting from truly different schools that would compete for students.

Novi High School has a sort of academy within a school. The Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences offers over 20 students each year the option of earning a certificate and gaining knowledge about the manufacturing industry.

Piwko often talked of adding additional programs or academies in which students could speclalize in international relations, the arts, or math and science while still learning the skills necessary to earn a high school diploma.

Novi's elementary school principals agreed schools in the district are largely homogeneous.

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Go team, go . . .

Novi cheerleader Angela Kozadinos urged the Wildcats on during the Baseline Jug game Friday. But despite her urging, Novi fell to Northville in the annual rivalry by a score of 24-14. Novi had the upper hand for much of the first half, at one point lead-

ing by two touchdowns, but once the Mustangs got things rolling, Novi couldn't hold them back. The story and photos are on page B-7.

Today, November 7

Board of Education: The Novi school board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

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

Half day of school: Novi Meadows students get out early today.

Parent/teacher conferences: Parents can mee with their youngsters' teachers to discuss progress during the parent/teacher conferences at Novi Meadows. The conferences will run from 1 to 3:45 p.m. and from 6 to 8:45 p.m.

Photo retakes: School picture retakes for Novi High School students are scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst

Fall play: The fall play of Novi High School, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. The play is scheduled to run Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 as well at 8 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium.

Cedarsprings meeting: The Cedarsprings Estates Homeowners Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Friday, November 8

Half day of school: Novi Meadows students get out early today.

Wreath sale: The Our Lady of Victory PTA will launch its annual wreath and poinsetta sale today through Nov. 18. Order forms will be available at the Our Lady of Victory School during the week and after church services on the weekends. The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the PTA and to support educational programs at the Our Lady of-Victory School. For more information, contact Kristin Bakra at 349-3610

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 offbags on Saturday, Nov. 9 to homes in Novi and will collect those bags Saturday, Nov. 16. The food collected will be donated to the regional food bank for distribution to needy families.

Winter Watch: Live birds and mammals will be at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center at 11 a.m.

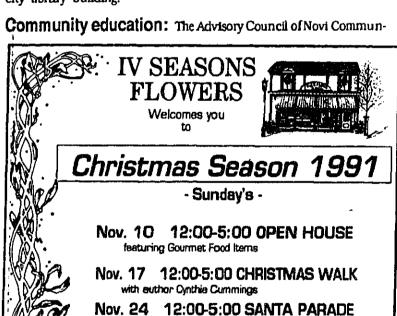
Craft bazaar/bake sale: The Finnish Cultural Association will host its annual craft bazaar and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Finnish Center at 35200 West Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Proceeds of the event will go to support Scandinavian cultural activities through the center.

Monday, November 11

Veteran's Day: City offices will be closed in observance of the Veteran's Day holiday.

Debate boosters: The Debate Boosters of the Novi High School at scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.

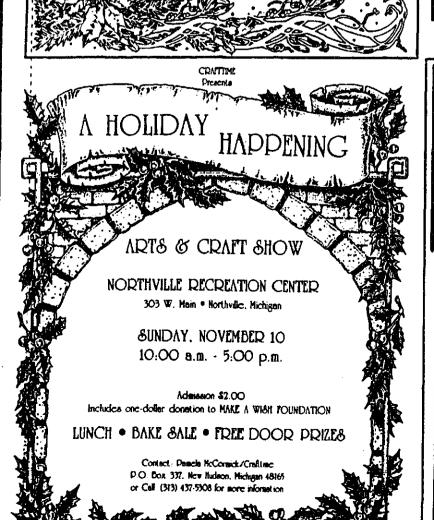
Library board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city library building.



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Ity Education is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the district's Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Tuesday, November 12

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

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club meets from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge for attending. Call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 after 6 p.m. for more information.

Jaycees meet: The Novi Jaycees have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Jacyees House. Call 624-5703 for information.

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 and Novi Youth Assistance at 7 p.m. in cafeteria of Novi Meadows. The purpose is to help parents maintain a peaceful home by learning skills of affirmation, cooperation and conflict resolution. There will be a \$5 charge. To register or for more information, call 348-1200.

Band-A-Rama: The first performance of the season for the Novi High School Symphony/Concert Band will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. The high school's Jazz and marching bands are also on the program.

Novi Woods PTO: The Novi Woods PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Woods school building.

Thursday, November 14

Newcomers auction: The Novi Newcomers Club is having its holiday craft/services auction at 7 p.m. in the Novi Meadows School on Tast Road. All proceed go to local charities. For information, call 349-7655 or 442-0658.

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.

Parkview PTO: The Parkview elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center.

Friday, November 15

Rummage sale: St. Paul's Rummage Sale opens today. The sale will run 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Nov. 16. St. Paul's Lutheran School is located at 201 Elm Street in Northville, two blocks south of Eight Mile and one block west of Sheldon.

Saturday, November 16

DSO comes to Novi: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform 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.

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Take the typical case where a To improve the chances of a succhild gets his front tooth knocked cessful replantation of a knocked-out at a hockey game. He skates out tooth, rinse it in tap water over and hands it to his parents (don't scrub it), replace it in its and finishes the game. Later on - socket and have the patient hold it probably the next day - they'll go in place with his tongue on the see a dentist. Too late, my friends. way to the dentist.

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Story time: Story reader Kris Nasiatka will be at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center at 11 a.m.

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 Saturday 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.

Holiday boutique: The Wixom Historical Society will hold its 21st annual holiday boutique at the Wixom City Hall complex on Pontiac Trail from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be more than 25 crafters displaying their crafts and offering them for sale. Santa will visit from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and youngsters will be able to get their pictures taken with him. For more information, call 624-2829.

Monday, November 18

Orchard Hills PTO: The PTO of Orchard Hills elementary school will meet at 7 p.m. in the school.

V.O.I.C.E.: Members of VOICE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m in When pine was king: The Wixom Historical Society will hold its

monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixomcity hall. The program for the evening, "When Pine was King — The Lumber Jacks of Michigan," will be presented by David Mollenen. All meetings are free of charge.

Band boosters: The Novi high Band Boosters are scheduled to meet in room 511 of the high school at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19

Choir concert: The Novi High choir is scheduled to give a concert in the Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Novi Meadows PTO: Members of the Novi Meadows PTO will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

Wednesday, November 20

A Special Night: Novi Meadows students will present "A Special Night at the Meadows," at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High

Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

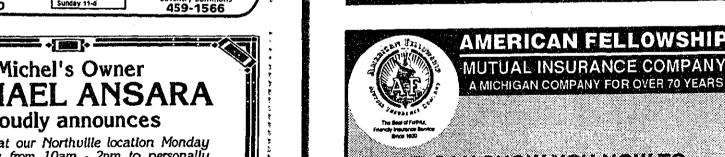
Cultural exchange: The Novi school district will host Iwao Okamura, a Japanese teacher, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center. Okamura will give a presentation on Japanese culture.



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The activity is part of the annual hungry people in area communities. area children who might not have a

"Scouting for Food Program." Last Organizers expect to collect 500,000 Christmas otherwise. Representa-

year, the "Can-Do" program donated bags of food, which will provide six tives of the U.S. Marine Corps will

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Also, Pack 755 will once again par-

ticipate in the "Toys for Tots" prog-

pick up the toys donated by scouts at

tion Coalition will distribute it to rain that distributes toys to needy

The Scouting for Food program is the pack meeting at Amerman School

part of a National Good Turn. Scout at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21.

Scouts launch Operation Can Do

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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A local Japanese language prog-ram, taught by Novi Middle School student Ken Myers, won national recognition as a business and education partnership.

Junior Japanese was offered at Novi Meadows last year. The program also was offered to Novi's gifted and 90 partnership programs from hun-ture. Ken will focus the class on drill talented students at Schoolcraft College last summer.

For those who missed out, junior

Japanese is featured on Metrovision Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. After all that, Ken Myers was named a winner of the Award of Merit in the 1990 National Partnership Awards Competiton sponsored by the Partnerships in Education

The publication explores the impact of business partnerships with schools. Every year, judges from the business and education fields select

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Junior Japanese is an arm of the parents are all part of Suzuki Myer- broadcast on cable in Pontiac. s & Associates, a company that deals with interpreting.

Ken Myers has been teaching Ja-

panese for nearly four years. He began teaching at Cranbrook's Brookside School

Recently Ken was joined by Jun in teaching funior Japanese.

dreds of applicants to receive the and conversation. The class is taught to English speaking people. Ken soon plans to add to his repercompany Suzuki Myers & Asso- toire a junior Japanese class taught of Oakland County, Channel 12, on ciates. Ken, his sister Jun, and their Hispanic students. The class will be And Jun hopes to someday teach a Junior Japanese class in French-

> Ken and Jun learned to speak Ja-- ' panese and English at home. Ken learned to speak Spanish by spending two summers in Mexico. Jun, who is not yet fluent in French, will Jun, a Novi Meadows student, spend this summer in a Frenchplans to specialize in writing and cul-speaking part of Canada.

speaking Canadian schools.

Business owners plan boycott

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According to a report from Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, the amount of traffic on East Lake Drive is "significantly reduced," while increased traffic on other area streets has "subsided from the initial surge but remains higher."

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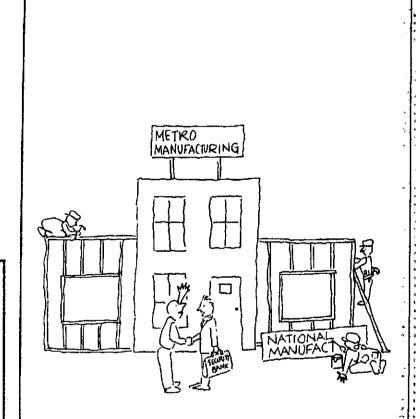
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in their area and worried about their their complaints.

for violating the no-through-traffic Wainwright resident Jeff Harris said. But East Lake Drive residents remained adamant that closing the ... The East Lake Drive closure has also left some residents of Howell's road was a viable solution to their Walled Lake subdivision — particu- traffic problems. "What these people have been ex-

larily on Unhart and Wainwright unhappy about turn-around traffic periencing (in Howell's Walled Lake Subdivision) is just a slight trickle of children's safety. They brought a what we have been complaining abvideo to the council to document out for years. The speed on the videotape doesn't come close to what we "Thank you but no thank you for got on East Lake," said Debbie Meyall those no through traffic signs," ers, an East Lake Drive resident.





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retta was reported stolen from the STOLEN TRUCK: A 1988 GMC According to police reports, the Run shopping plaza on Nov. 1. Novi

Police said the scratches were made with a sharp object, possibly a

Citizens with information about the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Senators blast health care study

By TIM RICHARD

*Rather than work with this exist- 12-18. leader Dick Posthumus told reporposed was Geake. Missing the vote premiums. Birch Run) has announced the for-Pollack. mation of a strictly partisan task

members have to campaign in new Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe.

Most bills passed 38-0 or 36-2 24-14. during the two-day debate. But sev- Supporters were Republicans not a major problem." eral issues divided senators, and two Geake and Honigman, Joined by Heart of the "affordable care" area Republicans sometimes sided Democrat Faxon. with the opposition. Major issues:

crats, including Jack Faxon of Far- expenditures. mington Hills and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor, Joined by crossover Repu- R-Hubbard Lake: "A certificate of blicans David Honigman of West need is bureaucratic overkill. More Bloomfield and Fred Dillingham of than two-thirds (of hospital purch-Fowlerville

Opponents were mainly Republicans, including Robert Geake of "While there has been some bureau-

DeGrow, R-Port Huron, said *20 per- best, so there is no (price) competicent is a number they pulled out of a tion. There needs to be a strong, prachat." DeGrow said no savings could tical third party check." be promised unless the Michigan

Reducing monthly premiums for not to challenge the new measures in ance — lost 16-18.

the whole package. Doctors com- \$75 for an individual. Democrats coverage. Senate Republican leaders, after puted the enormous amount they sought a sliding scale of \$12 to \$120 Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle passing an "affordable health care" spend on insurance. The last time for a family and \$18.75 to \$75 for an Creek, said an estimated 600,000 to package, said they were dismayed (1986), there was no reduction. In individual. It's really not affordable. 800,000 would find coverage, but that House Democrats plan a six- fact, the rates actually went up." To me it's a cruel trick," said Demo- 125,000 to 160,000 will slip through month study by a partisan "task A single statewide rating territory cratic floor leader John Cherry of the cracks. You can't force them. (A

ters, House Speaker Lew Dodak (D. were Dillingham, Honigman and Closing doctors' disciplinary hear-

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Mandated 20 percent cut in medi. Democrats in opposing the who purchase health insurance. An one-third of an award). cal malpractice premiums — lost bill. Opponents said allowing hospitals a freer hand to buy equipment Supporters were mainly Demo- will result in "unnecessary capital

Replied supporter John Pridnia, ases) will continue to be scrutinized." Replied opponent Dillingham: While sponsors said the Senate's acted to hold down a lot of costs and liability reforms should reduce mal- create some savings. Everyone is practice insurance costs, Sen. Dan striving (to acquire) the very, very

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The bill contemplates monthly in- estimated 900,000 Michiganians.

for malpractice premiums - lost Clio. But Cherry praised the basic few) will not only say 'no' but 'hell no. idea of affordable health care, hoping This is a gentle, legal coerion to eming legislation." Senate majority Suppporting it was Faxon. Op- aloud House Democrats were cap ployers" to buy coverage for unin-

ings - adopted 25-13 and 24-14. would be extended for one year to Broad exemptions from the Open welfare clients who take jobs. force to study the health care issue, lal ratings, "If people in southeast Mi-Meetings and Freedom of Informawith 'recommendations' perhaps chigan want to sue their physicians tion acts would be given to comforthcoming sometime next outofexistence, the rest of us have to plaints against doctors. Republic covered by revenue growth. He decans, except Honigman of West clined to say what spending prog-Bloomfield, favored closed meetings rams Republicans would cut to pay

"It's easy to accuse," said Republi- budget process." can DeGrow in the news conference.

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Replied Faxon: This is the crux of surance costs of \$120 per family and mainly low-wage workers, lack such

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Posthumus said the estimated \$80 million cost to the state would be matter of setting priorities in the The Senate this week will complete

"If the results are made known, it's work on bills setting up arbitration panels as an alternative to jury trials. They also will seek to cap "pain package were bills to give tax breaks and suffering awards at \$250,000 Republican Dillingham joined 13 to small employers and individuals and limit attorneys fees (currently

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Novi Briefs

He's the real thing: One word was removed from the title Novi's acting chief of police Monday, leaving former Oklahoma City cop Doug Shaeffer with a challenge.

"There's no question in my mind he's suitable," Mayor Matthew

"You're stepping into some mighty big and long shoes. If you can, only tell half the stories that Chief (Lee) BeGole forgot, you're going to be here many years."

Shaeffer was named to the job by City Manager Edward Kriewall. He was hired in the summer as deputy police chief but was moved up a notch after BeGole's retirement.

Investment seminar: The Novi Hilton will host a free investment seminar with speaker Robert A. Morian of the firm A.G. Edwards & Sons, 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Nov. 11. Among the topics to be discussed will be insured, tax-free bond mutual funds and unit investment trusts. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-365-9200.

Easy street re-naming: Don't look for Mohawk Drive in Novi anymore. The city council Monday without discussion dubbed the road Expo Center Drive, to ease drivers on their way to the new facility.

The by-way behind the Novi Road Big Boy, formerly called Adell Drive, was changed to Mohawk in 1982 when the liquor company moved in. Now, the new Expo Center is already home to the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Players and bigger days ahead are expected.

Novi hosts KVC: Novi High School hosts the Kensington Valley Conference Debate League at 2:45 p.m. on two Tuesdays. Meets will be held Nov. 12 and 19. Community members are in-

vited to attend and support Novi debaters. James Kovacs, Randy Juip, Alan Stevens and Brendan Best will debate for the varsity team.

Novi debaters on Nov. 5 include Greg Smith, Cyrus Mistry, Eugene Wang, Jim Rose, Michael Harrison and Hunter Downey,

Cultural exchange: A Japanese teacher of English will visit Novi on Nov. 20 as part of a cultural exchange. Iwao Okamura will give a presentation on Japanese culture, including art, pottery, theater and tea ceremonies in his Nov. 20 presentation.

The presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center. The public is welcome to attend.

Okamura teaches English at Yasu Senior High School in Shiga Prefecture, Japan. He is visiting Michigan as part of a cultural exchange intended to teach Americans about the Japanese and improve the English of Okamura. This is his first visit to the United States.



The lovely couple

youngsters who trick-or-treated through area neighborhoods. Above are Bob and Trudy Yarger of Novi. And while for the most part, the festivities were uneventful in

Halloween was a night of ghosts and goblins for Novi area Novi, some youngsters came face to face with this couple.

project at this date. Cassis wanted to give it a try.

loosely-knit group is instruction. It's the group that gives you a level of said.

strictly a place to find feedback and confidence. If you're writing some-

inspiration from people who share a thing, that reveals a great deal about

keen interest in writing rights and yourself. You don't have the same bor away over a keyboard and never

"There's a certain anonymity in neighborhood coffee klatch," Mutch reaction might be to the writing,"

wetlands plan mulled

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi may wag a disapproving finger at the Michigan Department of mitigate wetlands destroyed by the ordinance. Haggerty Connector with new wetlands in St. Clair County.

Resolution against

City Council Member Nancy Cassis requested Monday that City Man-tions 12 and 13. ager Edward Kriewall draft a resolution to express the city's concern that local solutions were not adequately

proval from the federal highway area, rejecting eight due to high costs Garey Foyt, vice president of JCK

& Associates, Novi's consulting engi-sites elsewhere in Oakland County: neers wrote in a report to the council sites; however, it appears as if there in Indepedence Township. could have been more effort put into finding a suitable site within the volved. With this current proposal, Novi will have a net loss in overall community wetlands."

Possible local areas that could here. water system's district basin in Sec-Novi district basin in Sections 29, 30, 31 and 32.

"Part of the regional stormwater sites in Novi are large enough," Foyt told the council. Council Member Tim Pope questioned if it was possible to impact the

"I don't feel Novi had the influence

had, it might be a point to draft a resolution on the wetlands," Cassis

M-5, formerly M-9, as a state project is exempt from the city's wet-Transportation's [MDOT] plans to lands and watercourse protection

In a permit application submitted to the DNR, MDOT plans to rebuild 17 acres of wetlands in Novi's sec-

Another 28 would be constructed in St. John's Marsh Wildlife Area, lakeside state property near Algonac. Traditionally, wetlands mitigation Forty-four acres of wetlands is done within the same watershed would be filled as part of the con- area. MDOT evaluated 10 potential struction, if MDOT gains final ap-mitigation sites within the Connector or lack of a water source. The department also nixed three

in Groveland Township near the that: "MDOT followed the typical ap- Holly Recreation Area; within the proach for finding suitable mitigation Bald Mountain Recreation Area; and The St. Clair plan has several ad-

vantages, Foyt reported. It will likely watershed or the local community in- have a greater chance for success. and will create a centralized wetlands system, rather than creating a detached wetlands property inland,

have been considered, Foyt said. The city engineers also found that were the North Novi regional storm- MDOT's controversial plans for noise abatement met all federal standards tions 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 and the West and were "solid from an engineering" standpoint."

Although "significant sound impacts are projected," only the mobile home community at Haggerty Road near 1-96 meets federal criteria for a sound wall. The standards call for no more than a cost of \$25,000 per each dwelling to be impacted by the noise. To erect a sound wall to protect.

homes along Summit Drive, the cost

Wordsmiths form writers organization

If you've got at least one good book Mutch, the group's founder. in you - or maybe just one heckuva haiku — the place to find moral sup- first-person stories for adolescents. port on the road there is with the He uses his inititals because he's newly-formed Novi writers' group. published or now-aiming- for-it wife and grown-up children." wordsmiths got its start following The group filters into the library

Sunday, they met for the third time. their latest efforts out loud, for the novelists, a children's author, some tic ear and to swap data on visiting the creative forces. of these people have publishing con- authors and publishing contacts. One thing not offered by the

tracts. We have people who have yet Participants, from places as far away

"One fellow specializes in short writing with the voice of an The loosely-knit organization of 25 11-to-13-year-old girl and he's got a

several standing-room only literary each Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., nars at the Novi Public Library. work in hand. They come to read

to put pen to paper, they're looking as Brighton and Canton Township. for encouragment," said Kathy range in age from just out of school to

> "Everything is constructive and positive and kindly. We're operating with the thought that most writers are also prolific readers and when your write something, somebody will have to read it. It's good crosssection," said Mutch, who brings tea.

"We have a screen writer, we have" gentle critiques, to lend a sympathe- made cookies heeded to rejuvenate

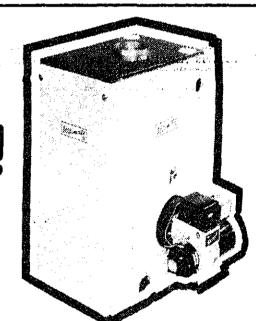
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Novi schools are all unique

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But each principal had an idea ab. cess is the teachers, said principal out what he or she thinks is unique in Jackie Lawrence. his or her building.

PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY The design of Parkview Elementary, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, sets It apart from other schools in the district. The award-winning building was designed to offer teachers the choice of open classrooms.

Teachers decide if the walls dividing classrooms will be opened or closed, principal Joseph Imrick said. But the walls are usually at least partially closed because blackboards are hung on them

But the walls can be completely opened for activities like the minisociety held each year at Parkview. The mini-society is an activity that teaches students about real-world economics. Students from several classrooms join to provide a marketplace of goods and services to each other, parents and teachers.

And teachers are not the only peoplan activities together. A goal of the is the administrative building. school staff, imrick said, is to encourage cooperative learning. The building staff works hard to encourage teamwork "in many senses of the word," Imrick said.

Students work together on projects in cooperative learning. In the best cases, all student members of a group are participating and accountable for the end product. Parkview's age also sets it apart from other buildings in the school district. The building opened in Sep-

Inside the building has long, white walls that might be described as stark. Stark, that is, until the school doors open to students, and the work of student artists is hung on every open space.

Parkview's exterior design is un like any other Novi school. "It's almost a contemporary version of the little red schoolhouse," Imrick sald.

NOVI WOODS ELEMENTARY Novi Woods Elementary, 25195 Tast Road, is an open school. Unlike Parkview, teachers are re-

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that you share. image and helping kids to learn are among the goals of Novi Woods staff.

> sier for Lawrence to be an active part of the education process.

every student is important to Lawrence. Her personal goal last year was to learn the name of every student by the end of the year. She was successful and has set

Novi Woods, like Parkview, is part of a Tall Road campus of school buildings. Novi Meadows and the ple at Parkview learning to work and middle school are on the campus as

Lawrence said the campus approach to constructing schools helps kids and teachers come in contact with kids and teachers from other schools. It encourages mentoring,

class visited Novi Woods, and Novi help with writing classes.

VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY

The average staff member has 14 years experience, he said. quired to team teach, so school admi. dia center director for three years. livity in what was once the school li-

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"You must have teachers capable of teaming," she said. "(in hiring) you

have to be real up front about the fact Despite its differences. Novi Woods faces the same challenges as other schools in Novi. Challenging students, promoting a positive self-

If I walk into one class, I'm walking into four," she said. Participating in the education of

the same goal for herself this year.

Last year, a middle school science Meadows students visited the elementary school to tell stories and

David Brown knows more about running Village Oaks Elementary

than anyone. Brown has been the school's only principal since the building opened in 1971 at 23333 Willowbrook Drive. Besides Village Oaks, only Parkview, which opened in 1989, can claim its

original prinicipal. Brown said one perception of Village Oaks is that the school has an experienced staff.

One staff member, Sue Ruddy, left Village Oaks for seven years. She returned and has been back as the me-Ruddy's goal is to increase the ac-

The open classrooms make it ea-

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Village Oaks library is becoming more of a media center every year. Pictured working in the media center's computer lab is second-grader Chris Duff learning the computers with the help of parent volunteer Amy Paquette.

center is used to house the school's computers and to educate teachers

on computer use Although Village Oaks is not an encourage teachers to work together. Teachers do some team teaching, Brown said, but not in an open-

The school has adopted a "kinder, gentler" theme, Brown said. And a banner outside the school helps spread the word.

Village Oaks that it is a "kinder, gent-Each month, teachers and school administrators promote a specific

First Lady Barbara Bush heard building unique. about the program and wrote a letter

to the school last year. open school, administrators try to some of the success at Village Oaks. school district and city forming a Last year, an enrichment program Over 50 percent of families volunteer sister-city, sister-school district rela- was begun at Orchard Hills. at the school in some capacity. And last year. Village Oaks was the

Press Gift of Reading program. underprivileged students in Detroit. Village Oaks families contributed The banner tells anyone entering 1.032 books last year

ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY Orchard Hills principal Paul Le-Plae said special activities held at the value like thoughtfulness, generosity school each year help make the taught," he said. A major factor in the school's suc. brary. One example is that the media or honesty.

Orchard Hills, 41900 Quince, fourth graders participate in a rocket started an exchange with a Japanese program. Students build and launch Finally, Brown credits parents for school that eventually led to the model rockets. tionship with Owani, Japan.

No. I contributor to the Detroit Free changed books and other educa- to the school to discuss their occupational materials with an Owani tions or hobbies. The program provides books to school for close to three years.

iting Japan. and job assignments are part of the behavior. activity, LePlae said.

As part of the program, parents The elementary school has ex- and relatives of students are invited

To encourage positive student be-The exchange was first set up by havior, LePlae and the Orchard Hills an Orchard Hills parent who was vis- staff award pens and pencils for good behavior. LePlae also eats lunch with Orchard Hills also sponsors a cir- a group of students each week who cus each spring. Economics lessons have been recognized for their good

Finally, Orchard Hills is the home A lot of different things are of an alternative education program for high school students.

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new to Novi schools. "It's been schools-of-choice without that fancy name for years in Novi," he said. Ardent choice advocates would say true choice provides different types of programs at different schools. Novi has an open elementary school and a partially open elementary school. The high school also offers a special manufacturing academy within the school for students. Former Superintendent Robert Piwko said he

Boards meeting he learned choice is a big issue in the state legislature. tional relations or science. Schram said he believes Gov. John Engler, "if his true colors were known," wants parents to have the right to chose to enroll their children in any school district in the

state, regardless of where they live.

When Robert Schram said the governor's schools-of-

Schools of choice was widely criticized by Novi school

"It became a moot point," Schram said, who was on the

Meyer believes the issue will sneak up on the district

again. He said at a recent Michigan Association of School

choice plan "paled in comparison" to Saddam Hussein's

attack on Kuwait last year, choice was a different issue.

leaders last year. The school board attempted to write a

letter expressing its opposition to choice, but the commit-

But Engler and the state Legislature settled this year credit from the state. They can buy an education with

on providing incentives for districts willing to establish their credit at a public or private school. choice programs within a school district — not between

school districts. That's open enrollment to Schram, and that's nothing

hoped some day Novi would establish further such academies providing instruction in areas like interna-

"We've always been on the leading edge," Schram said. But Novi will not be on the leading edge of a voucher

plan, if Schram has anything to say about it. Voucher proposals provide parents with an education

Schools of choice on legislature's agenda?

If the state provides only \$3,500 for the credit and a facing students in Novi, Schram said. school district like Novi wants to charge \$6,000, then pa-

Such plans are currently unconstitutional in Michigan. The Michigan Constitution was changed in 1970 to prohibit the use of public funds for private instruction. The group Toward Educational Accountability-& Choice (TEACH Michigan) is beginning a petition drive to put the voucher issue on the ballot in November

it's plans, but he plans to oppose any initiative that would take money from public education. "I do not think that taxpayer dollars should go to pri-

vate education," he said.

State funding of education has decreased over the years and a plan like TEACH Michigan's would only

further drain the funds available for public schools. Few people take advantage of choice in those states passing," he said.

where it's available, and choice would not address issues

"Choice would be addressing places that aren't providing the quality of education we provide in Novi," Schram rents would make up the difference. He said choice is a "camouflage" for real problems in education, including a lack of parental involvement and

He said parents in Novi are involved, although involvement could always be better. But funding issues get worse every year as the state attempts to equalize per-Schram was unaware of the newly-formed group and pupil spending throughout the state. Schram said issues of taxation and funding will need

inadequate funding.

to be solved before schools of choice will take the spotlight But If choice becomes the hot issue again, Schram pre-

dicts a choice referendum that includes vouchers would

"I would predict it's going to have one heck of a time

Local man campaigns for choice referendum

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

tee never came back to the board.

committee with Trustee Michael Meyer.

A local choice advocate hopes to schools-of-choice. help get the choice issue on the ton takes advantage of an open en- choice on the ballot in November rollment policy in Northville that is si- 1994.

milar to Novi's policy, but he doesn't consider that choice.

ville. Novi and the entire state. Hampton is working with the vouchers to every parent in the state. 1970, the constitution was changed group Toward Educational Accoun- Parents could use the vouchers to to prohibit the use of public funds at tablity & Choice [TEACH Michigan]. buy an education at any school — any nonpublic school or institution

dum to let voters decide the future of district like Novi wanted to charge TEACH Michigan hopes to get make up the difference.

enough petition signatures from Mi-Northville resident Jeffrey Hamp- chigan voters to get the issue of per student.

Hampton would like to see a much would not just include open enroll- switch. Michigan would provide education in the Michigan Constitution. In

the hopes of introducing a referen- \$3,500 for an education and a school more, then parents would have to

> Novi schools spend over \$5.000 If parents wanted to take their child to a school district that charged

And the choice issue supported by only the \$3,500 per student, they TEACH Michigan and Hampton would be permitted to make the expanded choice program in North- ment in every school district. TEACH This plan would require a change

special attraction.

require school districts to be run during a visit to Northville on Oct. 6. phasize the environment or more efficiently. McGriff said she hopes to open at Although parents locally are generally happy with the schools, Hampton said, he believes the same pro-

ample. Detroit also has schools that would emphasize.

duct could be attained for fewer Detroit has limited schools of choice, known as magnet schools, where some buildings have a focus or

The group was formed in 1990 with public or private. If the state provided where instruction is offered. The re- focus on technology and science. But He, personally, believes schools ferendum would again change the in Detroit, each magnet school has a should focus on drilling the basics. 500-student waiting list, said Detroit Other parents might get together and Hampton said the program would Superintendent Deborah McGriff decide they want their school to em-

> He said choice programs should least 30 more magnet schools this year. She said accessibility to the start in places like Northville and magnet schools would make parents Novi, rather than in inner-city school happy and making parents happy is districts, because of the large amount of parental involvement.

literature.

Hampton said he would like to see TEACH Michigan has speakers a system where each school had a and materials available relating to board of education run by parents choice. Anyone interested in getting The all-male academies are an ex- who would decide what that building the choice issue before voters in 1994 should call 533-8080.

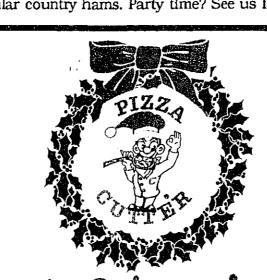


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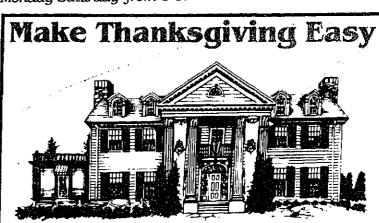
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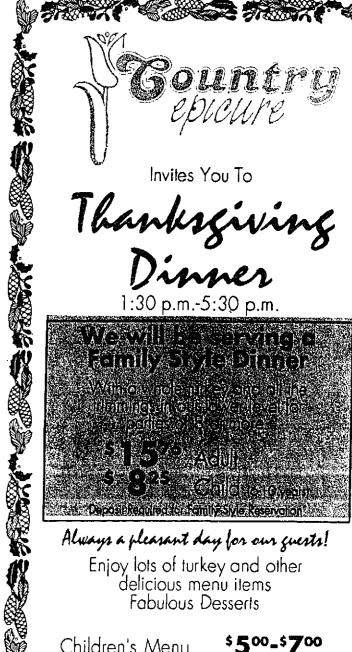
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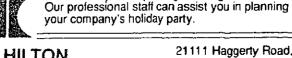
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"It appears as if in Farmington." Hills, there may very well be a [fax- be obligatory for all single family restpayers United initiated) lawsuit to dences but optional for multiple require the vote of the people on this dwellings and area businesses. The Headlee Amendment, Article by Pope's argument: 'It definitely

tax not authorized by law or charter settled. when this section is ratified or from increasing the the rate of an existing who served on the committee, urged tax above that rate authorized by law or charter when this section is ratified, without the approval of a major- the best price we can get from all

Pope called for a March election coinciding with the presidential lection, recycling, household hazardprimary to seek voter approval of the ous waste disposal, composting and disposal contract. This motion failed, curbside pickup of large items such hunters from using electronic collars. And it raises the bear hunting license only garnering the support of Council as appliances. The New Hudson firm to locate their dogs. Members Nancy Cassis and Hugh plans an educational blitz on its

ruling on whether or not the mandatory user fee is a tax. The Duncan con- 30 days. tract would not be finalized if he finds this is the case, Fried said.

A committee of citizens and city of-

ficials reviewed waste disposal bids before singling out Duncan Disposal as the lowest. Other bidders were Browning-Ferris Industries, City Management Corp., Laidlaw Waste Systems and Waste Management By JAN JEFFRES

With the Duncan contract, the proposed plan would ask single family households to voluntarily switch from individual and neighborhood disposal contracts to the citywide "I support what the (bid review) one. As of July 1, recycling would be-

Year one of the contract would beservices of \$148.

The city is considering an ordinance in which participation would Crawford said he was convinced

IX. Sect. 31 of the state constitution—should go to the voters. It's unfortureads: "Units of local government are nate the timing wasn't better. We and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland hereby prohibited from levying any can't go forward until that issue is

approval of the contract.

Duncan would handle trash col-

But President Thomas Duncan would report back in 30 days with a cautioned the council that he could only keep to his low offer for another and Pope's objections in the final vote collars.

Legality of user fees challenged

The same folks who brought Michigan the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment in 1978 are now disputing a mandatory user fee which could

be slapped on recycling in Novi. Patrick Anderson, director of Taxpayers United for the Michigan Constitution, sent a letter Monday to Mayor Matthew Quinn contesting that the I'm not questioning the right of the gin in January and run six months to proposed fee violates the state constitution and could lead to a lawsuit.

"It appears that the proposed Novi ordinance Amendment, Anderson said in a telephone He is vice president for government affairs at

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company, Ri-

chard Headlee is chair of the Farmington Hillsbased firm Taxpayers United's objections to the user fees first surfaced in Farmington Hills, when similar regulations were adopted there. The Farmingtons.

County (RRRASOCI. Both Farmington and Farmington Hills began homes and \$52 per year for condominiums. In lated story.)

Farmington Hills, the sum is \$54 per house and \$40 per condo.

Novi has tentatively approved a waste disposal contract which would add \$34 per year when recywaiver would be available for those with demonstrated financial hardship.

Anderson contends that assessing Novi householders mandatory user fees - which must be paid whether the service is used or not and which could lead to a tax lien on property for nonpayment - violates the spirit of the Headlee Amendment. The amendment stops local governwould be unconstitutional under the Headlee ments from levying any tax not authorized by law or charter, or increasing an existing tax above the authorized rate without voters' approval.

> "It's been going on all over the state and we've really started to activate on this. You can't have new taxes without a vote. Quite likely, if one of checks to RRRASOC, which runs the billing serthese communities doesn't drop the ordinance, it's likely they'll be the object of an unfavorable legal action," Anderson said.

Taxpayers United suggests two amendments to like Novi, are members of the Resource Recovery the ordinance "to meet constitutional requirements." One would charge only those who use the recycling program the user fees, leaving others free to choose any disposal method meeting state mandatory curbside recycling in July. In Far-requirements. The other proposal is to place the mington, the see is \$66 per year for single family matter before the voters for their approval (see re-

RRRASOC general manager Lenora Jadun said the user see concept came from a review of state legislation on solid waste disposal.

"As far as I know, the public acts allow a comcling begins in July 1992. As in the Farmingtons, a munity to mandate recycling and charge a fee for it. He (Anderson) calls it a tax." Jadun sald. "I guess we all have to consider that we have an extra service, there's more services when you're recycling actively. The user fee system provides

benefits to the user of the system."

ment and recycling, authorizes municipalities to impose user fees and Public Act 320 of 1927, also dealing with solid waste, enables rates to be assessed for garbage disposal, she added. Since the bills were sent out for the fees, 86 percent of the Farmington residents and 75 percent of the Farmington Hills residents have sent in their vice for its members.

Public Act 345 of 1978, covering waste manage-

"We feel we're getting compliance with the residents," Jadun said.

"I don't know if there is a furor or a minor group of people. It's a small group of people who aren't paying the bills. I don't know how widespread the

RRRASOC is aiming for mandatory recycling in its seven member communities because that is seen as a path to the highest participation level.

Hoyer, Leininger win kudos for service on council

By JAN JEFFRES

Twenty-four years of experience on the City Council were carried away Monday night by Novi citizens Martha Hoyer and Edward Leininger ments. Since 1987, she's been vice-- along with an armful of souvenirs

Hoyer served for 16 years and Letninger for eight. Both pulled stints as she's the type of person who stands He makes frequent trips overseas. mayor pro tem, most recently Leininfor principle, principles she deeply believes in. If there were 400 people Before they got down to the nittyin the audience or one, she voted for gritty of a last, long council meeting,

standing ovation. Mayor Matthew Quinn and County Commissioner Kay Schmid each presented Leininger and Hoyer

solutions of appreciation and a

"As you know, resolutions can never say everything. They're just the icing on the cake," the mayor said.

Then came the gala-wrapped Novi memorabilia - pen and pencil sets. engraved copies of the city seal, Team Novi clocks, coffee mugs and street signs. When a "cooperative developer" finds a place for them, the signs for "Hover Drive" and "Leinin-

Youngsters walking to class at Vil-

lage Oaks Elementary School may

proved the creation of a special 15

lowbrook Drive, 1,000 feet in either

In addition, parking on the west

side of Willowbrook between Ten Mile

to 100 feet south of Guilford will be

prohibited during the above hours.

rection. It will help to eliminate the

"I think this is a step in the right di-

find the way a little easier.

speed remains 25 mph.

By JAN JEFFRES

members can take the green and officials until the new council is white street signs home. sworm-in on Nov. 12. Quinn lauded Hoyer for her role as This change in status may take a

Meanwhile, the retiring council The two won't formally become ex-

Novi's representative to the South little longer to register, both say. East Michigan Council of Govern-Leininger decided not to run for reelection due to increased job duties chair of the regional organization. as vice-president of the Farmington One thing about Martha is that Hills-based manufacturer GSE Inc.

what she believed in. Martha Hoyer ence," Leininger said. the pair were feted and treated to re- was a true public servant in the hightirement from public life.

> "Wherever Ed goes, he always chance to watch her favorite Monday finds a way to take a little Novi with night television show. "Northern Ex-

> ping \$15 per session. The mayor's quainted with her husband, Ray. The perks include an extra \$5. "When I'm not around to do my north.

"Right now, it doesn't feel any diffe-

rent. It won't be until the next three or four weeks that I'll feel the differ-He anticipates his work will more than fill in the time gap left by his re-

est regard," he said. The globe-trotting Leininger was Hoyer sald in January she was praised for his work as city ambassastepping down because she felt it was dor — and his job as "sidekick" to the lime for a change on the council. She's looking forward to the

him. Ed goes out of his way to make posure" — "which I dearly love and I Novi an international city," Quinn never get to see." Hoyer added that she'll also have Council members are paid a whop- more time to read and get reac-

duty at the table, he'll get the extra "It's mixed emotions. You're look-\$5. One day I was one minute late for ling forward to the rest. You're also the meeting and he got my \$5 be- thinking that it'll take awhile for the

cause he opened it," Quinn recalled. reality to sink in," she said. Council lowers speed limit

Council Member Martha Hover

"You're putting a tremendous

State meet

, November 7, 1991—THE NOVI NEWS-11A

Drum major Tom Hanton leads the Novi High School marching band at a state band competition on Oct. 19. The band braved the rain to play at Plymouth-Canton High School. The overall scores were higher for Novi than they had been at earlier competitions this year. The Wildcats band came in 10th place. Choir director Paula Joyner-Clinard took the band to the state meet. In the absence of the band's director, Joyner-Clinard has stepped in to help insure the band program continues as scheduled this year.

the dest price we can get from all the best price we can get from all the set price we can get from all the set price we can get from all the best price we can get from all these haulers. What we are doing there now is proper. I don't see where we're adding on a fee," Toth said.

On second try, Sen. William Faust It prohibits taking an adult bear to one year and fined \$5,000 to tive, they said, would be lost dogs won approval of a bill to prohibit bear accompanied by one or more cubs. \$10,000.

sent it to the House. Senators had re- Geake, R-Northville; and Lana Pol-

Senate Bill 489 prohibits bear David Honigman, R-West Bloomhunters from using electronic track- field, and Fred Dillingham, R-The council overruled Crawford's ing devices on arrows as well as dog Fowlerville.

price 27 percent to \$14. The Senate Thursday voted 20-18 Supporting the bill were Jack in favor of his controversial bill and Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; Robert

lack, D-Ann Arbor. Opposed were

Violators can be jailed for 90 days

In committee testimony, hunters attacked the bill, saying electronic Property owners supported it, say-

collars helped them find dogs at the ing the bill would stop hunter end of a long day's hunt. The alternatrespass.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -PRINTING CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a PRINTING CONTRACT according the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 20, 1991 at which me proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Notice Dated: November 4, 1991

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. nvelopes must be plainly marked, "PRINTING CONTRACT", and must bear the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold a Public Hearing the request of David Walker of Motorcia, representing the County of Oakland, to erect a Communications Tower on the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater Treatmen Plant property located in the NW % of Section 9 off West Fload in the City of Novi, The

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CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a sales and construction trailer to be to-

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use

at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be di-

rected to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to November 14

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF REHEARING

cated on Lot 28, Briarwood Village, beginning November 15, 1991.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Holtzman & Silverman Development Co., is

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, November 14, 1991

proposed project will serve the Oakland County Emergency Response System.
This Public Hearing is being held pursuant to Section 2901 of the Zoning Ordinance with regard to Essential Services.
This Hearing will be held at 8:00 PM, EDT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991, in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375. All interested persons will be heard. Notice Dated 11/1/91

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weaving and bobbing the buses have The police department was asked to do," Mayor Pro Tem Edward Lei- to monitor compliance along Willowbrook. ninger said.

near Village Oaks school

Residents of that stretch of Willowbrook Drive, part of Willowbrook cautioned the council what the re-Subdivision Number Three, asked sults of beefing up police surveillance The City Council Monday ap- the city council last summer to close on Willowbrook and East Lake Drive the road down due to their traffic would be.

mile per hour school zone along Wil- safety concerns. Homeowners in Village Oaks Sub-strain on the police department. division protested this, contending We're starting to stretch this depart-The school zone is only in force that the drive is an access to their ment quite thin. When we put them Mondays through Fridays from 8 homes as well as the elementary into specific areas, we're moving

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Otherwise, the school. them from other areas," she said. WANTED: We need your used sports equipment for our newest store. We buy, sell, trade and consign used and

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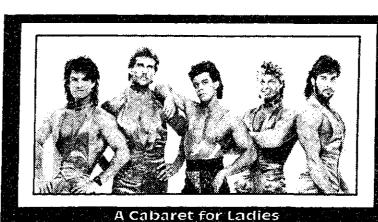
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Novi High School custodian Sam Perna remembers the days when he played Abraham Lincoln for President's Day.

'Honest Abe' impersonator sweeps his way to the top

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

Sam Perma takes his job seriously. The 16-year custodian for the Novi are working to full capacity, includ-Community School District doesn't ingaids, bus drivers, school secretajust clean the halls of Novi school

For the past two years, on Presi- at the high school, will not be going dent's Day, the Novi Meadows building engineer dressed up like Abra- dent's Day. His work schedule at the ham Lincoln and brought history to high school is less flexible. life for students and staff at Novi

Perna has spent 13 of his 16 years But he does not leave the experiin Novi at Novi Meadows. And it was ence empty handed. Besides receivthe Novi Meadows staff that nomi- ingthe award, Perna learned a lot abnated him for the Betty Campion Dis- out Lincoln's life through research he tinguished Support Service Award. completed in preparation for his time Perna was one of three winners in in the spotlight. the county of the award, which is Every time I did the president, I made possible by the Oakland learned something. Perna said.

back to the middle school on Presi-

"My days playing President Lin-

coln are history," Perna joked.

Perna, who was promoted to a job award.

County School Boards Association. The award is named for its origina-

"I was flabbergasted," he said. tor. Betty Campion was a longtime The award, in its second year, was member of the Walled Lake School designed on the premise that "good" Board. She now is a member of the schools happen when all school staff School Boards Association. School districts in Oakland County can select a member of their support staff to nominate for the ries, cafeteria workers and others."

> Oakland County has 28 school districts. Because not every school district submitted a nomination. Perna competed against 18 nomi-

Perna received additional recognition Oct. 17 from the Novi school board during a regular meeting. The board congratulated Perna for receiving the county award,

After the presidency, what could be left for a building engineer? "I'm just going to concentrate on

"I don't think a local school district

Northville slams voc ed plan

By TIM RICHARD

School officials from Northville and Romulus opened a crossfire against a legislative bill to set up a state system of vocational training in every high school. But the sponsor, House Education

field they studied." Committee chair Bill Keith, D-Garden City, insists job training is needed - systematically - statewstate gives no aid to out-of-formula ide. He won support from a former districts, has taken away their cate-Pinckney man who now heads a vocgorical aid, is forcing them to share ational school in Ypsilanti. their local business property taxes,

· I sense a threat, a fear of getting into this." Keith said after a threehour public hearing Monday in Garden City.

"We need to integrate school and work, agreed Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, co-sponsor of Keith's House Bill 4165. It's frustrating. Business says high school graduates aren't prepared. Educators say business should be more involved. The school-to-work transition is not very smooth (for graduates)."

Northville school board vice president Glenna Davis said 85 to 91 percent of local graduates pursue higher education and are well-served without state-mandated vocational training for only 15 percent.

She criticized Kelth's two-tiered not be wandering generalities." school system as "restrictive," adding Otwell said he learned about that federal courts have found systems forcing students to choose between vocational and academic tracks at age 15 are "arbitrary and well, but 60-70 percent are not unconstitutional." served very well," he said.

Davis said the bill provides no state funding of state-mandated programs, as required by the state sees only 25 percent of his graduates ing to a more state-oriented system. constitution - "financial oppression for out-of-formula districts like for another reason.

Northville which get no state aid. should train 16- and 17-year-olds for Replied Rep. James Kosteva, Dspecific jobs," Bedell said, "No one Canton: "Some of those Northville students might be wasting their time can tell us what the shop of the 21st in an area (college) where they don't

has frozen property taxes - and now

is proposing to make them pay for

in-formula districts so the out-of-

An educator who agreed with

formula districts don't lose again,"

vocational training.

center in Ypsilanti.

century is going to look like. "Traditionally, the purpose (of benefit. Forty percent (of college stuhigh schools) has not been to train dents) don't graduate, and 27 perskills for industry. Traditionally, it cent of graduates don't work in the has been to educate functional human beings, not drill press But Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, came to Northville's defense. The

Bedell said his problem is to bring kids from poor and single-parent families up to academic grade levels, not to train them for jobs. Forty percent of our ninth graders fail math." he said, and 30 percent drop out. industrialists tell him, "Bill, just give us kids who can read, write, do math There should be pilot programs in and come to work on time, and we'll

Dr. Youssef Yomtoob, superintendent of Willow Run schools, criticized Keith's plan to start the vocational Keith was David Otwell, a one-time trackat age 15. Age 15 is too early to Pinckney farm boy and now principal pick a specific occupation," he said.

of a three-district career technical Also supporting Keith's bill were: Victor Fredriksen, a retired Ford In a blistering attack on the "gen-manufacturing engineer from Watereral" curriculum as opposed to col- ford: "The bill is very, very important lege prep and vocational, Otwell said, and well-founded because it calls for "I didn't want my son and daughter to cooperation between schools and inbe generally prepared for generally dustry. It's no use saying we're going nothing. They have to have a focus — to equip schools. The best equipment

Wilson Mudge, National Federaequipment by "muddling around" on tion of Independent Businesses. the farm, but today's kids lack that Lansing: "Michigan must begin treatopportunity. "We're serving 30-40 ing vocational students equal to percent of (college-bound) kids very college-bound students."

Charles West, president of the Taylor Federation of Teachers: Edu-Romulus Supt. William Bedell cation is a state function. We're lookgo to college but opposed Keith's bill But we have all these people running around yelling local control."



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'Miller Time' may be 'Killer Time'

By JENNIFER THAL and STACIE HRAVATIC

This was to have been Erin's last year of high school, not the last year of her life. It seems just a few weeks ago we were playing tennis on Sunday ofternoons. Now I spend my Sunday afternoon driving to the cemetery where I visit her grave. Sometimes it seems so unreal that she is gone because it hapened so quickly.

Erin was my best friend. We were great buddles since playing tennis our Freshman year. Together we rmade dynamic doubles team. As a matter of fact, we were undefeated

Erin was popular, intelligent, hu-

morous and caring. She was my touchstone, someone I could always rely on. Now that she's gone, I must earn to depend on myself. It was a rainy Saturday evening, iand we decided to stop by Dave's house to see what was happening. SHis parents were out of town and he invited us in. It wasn't exactly a party, Just a few of Dave's closest frients jwatching TV and drikning some beer. He offered us one. I declined, but to my suprise, Erin accepted. It was the

Erin wasn't feeling well, and de-home. I suppose we all make mis-rate of crackdowns on drunk drivers. on the inside. For example, when cided to leave early. Several people of takes. It's a shame that driking and ered to drive her home, but she re-driving is a fatal one. fused. None of us thought that much about it. We were sure we would talk

first of eight or nine beers that

believe my ears as she said, "Donna, are not doing their homework on the slon and no fail sentence. Also, every Erin has been in an accident on Novi subject of driking and driving.

lost control on the slippery pavement ing to loud "happening" music. Most the fine is tripled and more years are and ran head on into another car. Importantly, they are driking either Luckily, the passengers in the other Bud or Busch. When kids take big car escaped injury. Unfortunately, my swigs of beer to catch a good buzz be- about youth's "drinking responsibilbest friend was killed instantly in the fore hitting the road, they are taking a lity" have had little or no impact on recrash. The police reported her blood bigrisk. They are trying to drive home ducing problems related to alcohol much booze in her system, she . When people try to drive home they gamble. But a time will come

shock. I tried to scream, but no sound them in the car, or the other driver's On impact, the bumper will col-Erin. It was unbearble. I wanted to be- changing to "Killer time". lieve so badly that she was alive and

friends gathered to bid a sad farewell ber of licensed drivers arrested for less. Crashes like the one described killed. At all hours of day and night, to such a wonderful person. She was drunk driving over a year's time has can cause scratches, broken bones, seven days a week, it can happen. so young, vibrant and had her whole been estimated at one percent. On a cracked ribs, crushed knees, heads

only someone else had driven her of cause is the explination for the low are those scars that affect the victims drive down it.

Novi High School held a spirit bonfire on Friday.

Oct. 18 on the football practice field following the

home game against Hartland. Following a perfor-

mance by Novi's marching band, pom pon squad

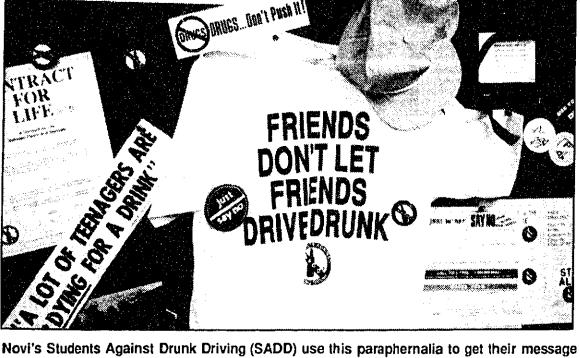
and varsity cheerleaders, Coach John Osborn

gave a pep talk to the students. School admini-

strators hope this is the start of a new tradition at

The Novi High School Journalism II students

Novi High School.



Even though this story is fictional, it is a real possibility for today's Instead, they are attending loud, Her parents informed me that Erin "happening" parties. They are listen-

embarked on an all-day field trip to Michigan State a Level III clinic on September 18 where two se-

University for the Michigan Interscholastic Press niors were chosen to represent Novi in the Detroit

Association Fall Conference on October 14. The Thanksgiving Day parade. Nicole Dinser and Kris-

group attended workshops hosted by teachers ten Mathias will represent Novi. On November 1

and members of the journalism profession that the team performed a halftime dance with the

will help students as they prepare their monthly Northville High School cheerleaders at the Novi-

issues of the Wildcat Roar and ad they write for the Northville home football game.

Bonfire sparks spirit at Novi High

Novi High's varsity cheerleading team attended

Wildcat Band hosts Band-a-Rama

(DUI) conviction will result in a man-by drunk drivers, the possibility of datory, minimum jail sentence rang- never talking normal again is devasing from 48 hours in a county jail to tating. But that is the price people four years in a state penitentiary. The may pay from the gamble of being in-In the middle of the night my phone American teenagers. By looking at exception is for first time offenders, toxicated. The odds are not in the grang. It was Erin's mother. I couldn't—the current statistics, it seems teens—They receive a 90 day license suspen-—drinker's favor. DUI conviction will have a mandata person dies every 20 minutes from ory, minimum fine of \$390. As the offender is convicted again and again,

Clearly, statements from the past shouldn't have been drung. drunk, what do they think about? Do when a teen can not cover his bets. To say the least, Thas in a state of they ever think about the people with thand a latal crash will occur.

added to jail sentences.

Every driving under the influence people are paralyzed or handicapped The most revolting thought is that

an alcohol-related accident. Death is the fearful effect that is final. Deaths can be emotionally debilitating for family and friends. Those left behind feel guilty, depressed and angry over the loss of a loved one. To others, income can be lost in some time from alcohol count was at .18. With that after drinking for four or five hours. and driving. When kids drive drunk, come. Families have to learn to live

The problem of drinking and drivescaped. A sudden numbness over- safety? Because of the increase in lapse. The hood crumples and ren born in this country today will took my entire body and I shook with alcohol-related deaths on the road. smashes into the windshield. The die; and four will sustain serious or fear. I tried to imagine my life without today's "Miller Time" is rapidly spinning rear wheels leave the crippling injuries in an alcoholground. The driver's torso flies off the related crash before they reach 24. In According to statistics published seat, and knees press against the conclusion, do not be conned into be-In "Driving the Drunk Off the Road" by dashboard. The hinges tear and lieving that if you personally don't The reality of her death occured Sandy Goldman and "Drunk Driving" doors spring open. The car is replaced drink and drive you will avoid the sufduring her funeral. Family and by James Jacobs, the average num- able, but the lives inside are price- fering pain or be spared from being

nightly basis, nationwide, about hitting the windshield and death. The cause drunk driving is rampantly out My life, and the lives of those close 3,500 out of 35,000 drivers are ar- 25,000 individuals that die each year of control. If people fail to take immeto Erin, were drastically changed that rested for drunk driving with a blood in alcohol-related crashes all happen diate steps to help solve the problem, night. I will never forget her. I'm sure alcohol count greater than .10 per- when drunk drivers lose controle of they or their loved ones may pay the no one will. What hurts most is that cent. To make such arrests, an officer their cars. On the other hand, not all fearful price of death. Drinking and her death could have been avoided. If must have probable cause. This lack wounds appear on the outside. There driving is a one-way street. Don't

have been named National Merit Scholarship

semi-finalists. Raechel Streit, David Lykins, Nata-

lie Frank, Dan Cho and David Greenburg received

Senior Gar Rohatgi, a National Merit Scholar-

ship semi-finalist, has been named the overall

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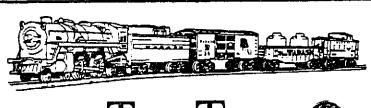
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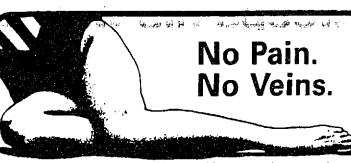
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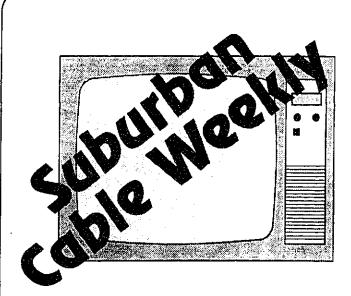
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Band-a-Rama will be held on Nov.

Grand Rapids for a vocal jazz festival n Nov. 4. All three high school choirs will perform at the fall choir concert on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Fuerst Audiforium. Choir boosters will meet on Monday, Nov. 4 in the high school library at 7 p.m.

Presale tickets are \$5 and may be and \$4 at the door. burchased by calling choir director. Mrs. Paula Joyner-Clinard, at

The 52nd District Court will be in power increase. The signal within session in Novi High School's Fuerst Novi will become much clearer and Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 21. coverage will increase by 83 percent. Judge Brian MacKenzie will preside. The new equipment includes a trans-

ings and sentencings. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra of Mr. Richard Hedin, is based on the advised by the teacher, Mrs. Kather-

In November, the high school's radio station, WOVI, 89.5, will gain a

Students will be excused from clas- mitter and antenna. The DJ's will ses to attend individual case hear- now also be broadcasting in stereo. Varsity debate has two home KVC

The fall drama "I Never Saw meets on Nov. 5 and 12. The team is Another Butterfly" will be performed also debating in the Detroit Catholic on Nov. 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in Fuerst forensics League the West Oakland Auditorium. The play, under directin Debate League this year. The team is will be performing at 8 p.m. in Fuerst experiences of a WWII concentration ine Pasquantonio. The next meeting Auditorium: on Saturday, Nov. 16. camp survivor. Tickets are \$3 presale of the Debate Boosters is on Monday, Nov. 11 in the high school library at

Girls basketball plays Milford at

KVC title. The girls' final game is Nov. 14 at home against Waterford-Mott. The girls swim team will end their seson with the Brighton Relays on Nov. 8 and 9. This year's team won

> Athletic Boosters will meet at the high school on Wednesday, Nov. 6 in room 107 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend

the KVC championship with a 4 and

home on Nov. 5 and they travel to

South Lyon Nov. 7 to battle for the

Senior parents interested in helping plan the 1992 Senior All Night Party should attend the organizational meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 in room 107 at 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving recess will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 27 with a half day Continued from 1

County solid waste plan in a 2,306 to 1,928 vote. But that question did pass by a narrow 223-vote margin county wide

All together 4,432 Novi residents turned out for the election, 19 percent of the city's registered voters. Schmid's comeback topped the six-candidate ballot by a long shot, gathering 2,446 votes, followed by Carol Mason with 2,068. Closing the winner's circle was Toth, a.k.a. "the Mile and Beck roads played a role — Budget Terrorist," with 1,888 votes — just 12 more than the runner-up.

Diana Canup. Formally unchallenged, Mayor Matthew Quirin kept his job by 2.861 votes, but not without a surprise. A write-in campaign led to a handful of voles for council member Pope. Schmid attributed his success in part to hardworking campaign

They (CRD) supported me 100 percent. I think they got out the votes, "Schmid said, "As I stood in the person. polls all day, a number of people remembered me and that was rewarding. We had some name recognition . Some of the things we stood for, I

think the people stood for." "I think the council will be balanced better. I think it's been a little bit tipped."

· Mason agreed. Like Schmid, she don't recall any other race that was Pohlman said he thought ecowas backed by CRD. Pope and Coun- this intense." ell Member Nancy Cassis. The people wanted a change. I'm it's going to be interesting on Monday too deep . . . Everybody was telling sure that when Bob Schmid and I gel on, we both will speak our minds. We nights.

don't need the glory. We have our comment professions," she said. "What happened was, you saw a lot of special interests there (on the council) that weren't in the best inter-

ests of everybody." Mason celebrated her success with an in-house karaoke party. Former CRD board member Pope agreed that the force which curbed plans for a shopping center at Ten



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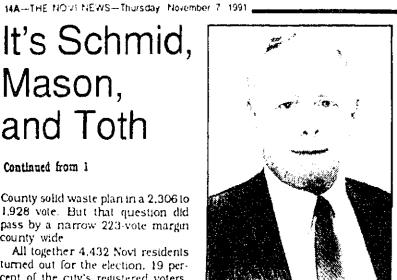
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longer has regular meetings.

voted for change," Pope said.

Carol Mason is a straightforward

In Toth's Wednesday morning

quarterbacking, he said he faced the

Canup was not available for

Following her near-miss was were going to cry, but I told them parks and recreation commissioner don't cry over spilt milk. Mop it up but not an overwhelmingly significant one — in the election. CRD no Gerald Shulman, with 1,680 votes. and start over." he added. Kevin Crain trailed with 1,414 votes. Pope said he was surprised to the Veterans Alliance and plan a new They were a group of individuals who worked together on different learn about his write-in votes for the approach on whatever it needs to get issues. I think they just stayed top council job. "It was kind of funny, I didn't know alone or if we've got to do it with the together . . . I really do think they

CAROL MASON

JOE TOTH

"We're going to start meeting as

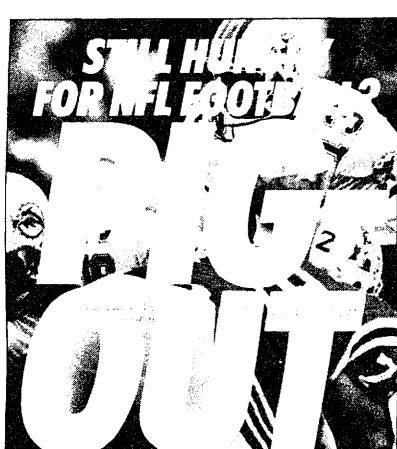
what we want, if we've got to do it

if I had to call and concede to the taxpayer." "You have to look at Carol Mason's mayor," he added. election as an aspect of her character. People said to me early on that Novi would never elect a Realtor.

At this point, the exact number of votes Pope won is not known. City Clerk Gerry Stipp said that the forms that election workers submit to the city do not have a place for write-in votes. The Oakland County Election Commission should have the figures stiffest competition ever, in a time eventually, but they hadn't been tawhen the move to dump incumbents bulated by press-time. at state and federal level is gathering

The Veterans Alliance plans to stay together and regroup for their "It feels good. We worked long and next attack, said American Legion hard on this campaign," he said, "I member Robert Pohlman.

nomic hardtimes contributed to the "With the way council is made up, defeat: "I think too many people are in us it was a good idea. We heard very little negative talk." "Some of the guys felt like they



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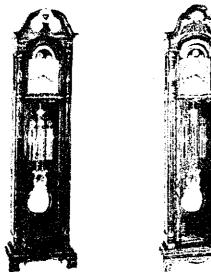
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DNR 'clusters' parks operations

nunting, hiking and fishing.

By TIM RICHARD

As state money dries up, the Department of Natural Resources will cluster up to four parks under a and campgrounds will not be ing said. single manager, eliminating 50 man-

Many parks will be kept operated just seasonally, said Russ Harding, chief of DNR's parks division. "In 1992's first phase, 17 permanent park managers, three permanent park rangers, and 14 permanent-intermittent secretary positions will be eliminated," Harding told the House Conservation

The reason, he said, is that "funding for the system has gone from 70 percent general fund (10 years ago) to

The other 70 percent comes from park users fees - annual vehicle per mits and nightly camping The shift to user fees is part of a long-term trend. The Legislature has raised the social services, prisons and education portions of the budget, squeezing DNR and other departments.

The cluster system calls for 36 designated "core" parks with the rest designated "satellite" parks. Here is the DNR's list of core parks followed by satellite parks: Waterloop in Washtenaw County (open year-round) -- Pinckney (April 1 to Oct. 31 for camping), Lakelands

I Island Lake in Livingston County - Brighton Recreation Area (both open April 1 to Oct. 31). Proud Lake in southern Oakland County (year around) -- Highland (April 1 to Oct. 31). Maybury in western Wayne

County (open year around) - no ■ Holly in northern Oakland County Seven Lakes (both open April 1 to

Oct. 31). ■ Bald Mountain in northern Oakland County (year around) -Metamora-Hadley, Ortonville and Rochester-Utica [all April 1 to Oct. Pontiac Lake in central Oakland

County (year around) - Dodge No. 4

(April 1 to Oct. 31). "It's our intention not to close parks," said the chief of the 71 state "We do make money in summer

and have a negative cash flow in the winter months. We've tried to market the parks for year around use and have been only partially successful."

Obituary

Alvin Ernest Carty

Alvin Ernest Carty, age 82, died of heart failure Oct. 28, in his home. He was born June 7, 1909, to the late Emest Carty and Berthe Marioiti. His wife Caroline Carty survived her husband, along with daughter Carolyn Haug. · Alvin was an electrician for Rail-

road Industries. The funeral was Nov. 2, at Holy Family Church in Novi with the Rev John Budde officiating. He was burled at Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to the charity of your choice.

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wetlands ordinance repealed.

Wartner, R-Portage, is sponsoring

lopment into wetlands areas. Accord-

Tuesday to vote on the measure or re-

"It would cut down costs for deve-

lopers," Goodrich said, "and it would

Most Michigan communities rely

on state guidelines for wetlands in-

trusion, he added. Of the state's

roughly 2,000 communities, only 24

Wartner's bill would eliminate

those more restrictive ordinances to

"What you have now is an example

have adopted more stringent stan-

cut the costs for taxpavers."

dards, Goodrich said.

fer it back to committee.

for Wartner, the senate was debating dramatically."

of the Month

Blue Topaz or Citrine

State bill could drain

local wetlands control

If State Sen. Paul Wartner has his the Michigan Department of Natural

way. Novi could be one of two dozen Resources. Goodrich said Wartner

Michigan communities that has its believes the process is too heavily

a bill that would take away the city's all disagrees, however. He said the

ing to Tim Goodrich, staff assistant cost of housing would go up

If ultimately approved, the bill lands approval from the DNR. With

would have two significant impacts. added responsibilities from the bill,

"unify a definition of wetlands" in the know," he said. "We ought to know

mented. The bill would make it easier The city's current regulations.

for developers to do a project by don't stop developers from doing pro-

of layer upon layer of regulations," he to deal with local ordinances," he

state for enforcement, he com- what's going in our community."

speeding the process, Goodrich said. jects, Kriewall added.

power to more closely regulate deve-bill wouldn't likely spur growth.

Federal, state and local regula

tions all currently apply in develop-

ers obtaining a wetlands permit from

Novi City Manager Edward Kriew-

"In my opinion," Kriewall said, "the

The city manager said the biggest

developers are typically getting wet-

the DNR would take even longer to

"It would be a disaster," he said.

Besides repealing the city's wet-

lands ordinance, the bill would man-

date that the DNR no longer have to

notify communities of permit appli-

cations. Kriewall said this is one of

the reasons the city opposes the bill.

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issue permits, Kriewall said.

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Put heads together for the future of Novi City

It certainly was an interesting election season in the City of Novi. "Weird" is needs to lay the ground work to handle the way we heard one person describe it. "Paranold" was another description offered of those involved in the race, both candidates and supporters.

carried with it a degree of "animosity" not typically seen in Novi City Council

There was a reason for it. This race carried with it some fairly high skates for operation. the City of Novi.

What those stakes were is a bit more difficult to explain. They revolve around the issue of development and growth in the community and what the approach of Novi city council should be toward handling that growth in the years to come. Perhaps the best way to describe it would be to say that the election will likely result in a shift in the voting strengths of two different development philosophies represented on council, or two different approaches toward dealing with that growth and development.

To describe it as pro-development versus anti-development, we believe, is such a gross oversimplification as to be unfair to council members. But there is no doubt that up until this election, those on council who gave developers' plans a warmer reception held a clear majority on council.

It is too soon to predict exactly what the political climate will be for developers (Joe Toth, the third candidate elected Tuesday, was an incumbent.) Nor can it be said that there is a clear, new majority the city. on council. But we think it is safe to that developers in the coming year.

We can also envision the possibility be carried forward as the new council atelection quite nicely, thank you, but if dress the group. that "intensity" should be carried forward, we would be concerned that it agree on what the city should eventually

could impair the community's progress. Regardless of which side of the dethe time to let things get bogged down in compromising can begin. Novi. Once the recession breaks, and when the water moratorium is lifted, Novi will face a glut of building and devefore. Regional planners, in fact, predict others. At a minimum, they should be munity in southeastern Michigan in the ground. next ten years. And it will come regardless of what kind of a reception city counhow to get there won't seem quite so

Now, perhaps more than ever. Novi that development.

From our vantage point, we think that most members of the council want pretty much the same thing for the Novi But perhaps the best analysis was in the future. They want it continue dethat it reached a level of "intensity" and veloping as a premier residential community. We believe they all want it to be a truly great place to live, where residents can have a real sense of pride in their hometown and will be active in its

We think they all want it to be an aesthetically pleasing community, one with the kind of quality homes that will stave off decline 20 or 30 years into the future. We think they all want it to be an environmentally safe, healthy and an environmentally pleasant place to live.

At the same time, we think all council members would like Novi to have enough commercial and industrial base to avoid high property taxes in the future. And yet they don't want the neighborhoods to be hidden behind strips of commercial and industrial complexes. We think they want Novi to be the kind of community their kids will want to live in when they grow up, a place that will retain its deep suburban, perhaps even rural feel, even after it has been fully

What the members of council do not appear to agree on is the approach, the method of getting Novi to that point.

We'd suggest that one of the first priorities of the new council should be a bringing their proposed projects before meeting of the minds on what they would council in the future - after all, new like the city to be and how they think members Robert Schmid and Carol Ma- Novi should get there. We'd suggest a sitson won't even take office until Nov. 12. down among all seven members in which each can lay their cards on the table about what their goals and visions are for

Such a meeting might best occur in say things will likely be chillier in Novi for a day-long workshop among the council members. Perhaps they should be asked to bring with them their goals for the city that the "intensity" of the election could in writing. And maybe the city planners and consultants should be included. of running the city. Novi survived the around the state might be asked to ad-

Even if council members don't be, at least all the members will better understand where the others are velopment issue you are on, now is not headed. Perhaps from that point, the

But our guess is that the vision each member of the new council holds of what the city could and should be is aclopment unlike anything it has seen be- tually quite similar to the visions held by that Novi will be the fastest growing com- able to find a good deal of common

Perhaps then, the differences over

My prediction for 'labor' day



"What's your day look like?" It was my wife, Dana, on the telephone. And it was a silly question, I'm always under a deadline on Friday to get the Monday edition out. "Busy. Why?" lanswered, in

my best keep-theconversation-short tone of "Because you should get

done what you have to get done

so you can leave early," she said. I'm having labor pains and I'm trying to decide if they are the real thing. Groan." I could hear her friends Mary and Julie, fellow students at Lawrence Tech, in the background offering to give her a ride. "Yeah," she said. "You'd better meet me at the

Now, I had a feeling at the time that it wasn't the real thing. But far be it from me to stop my wife from going to the hospital when she thinks she's having a baby. Far be it from me to suggest to her that her labor pains weren't real. But my all my "feelings" about this sort of thing have been correct in the past. When Dana announced this last time that she thought she was pregnant, I knew instantly that it was true. And I had been the first to pronounce several previous I-think-I'm-pregnant announcements as false alarms. And when Dana was convinced just before delivering our first child that it was going to be a boy. I cor-

rectly predicted that it would be a girl. So I knew, as I left the office last Friday and drove off toward St. Joe's in Pontiac, that it really wasn't time yet. I knew we'd sit around for a while at the hospital until the doctors came to the same conclusion I did and then they'd send us home. But I also sure as heck wasn't going to say

I found her at St. Joe's hooked up to a monitor. It was showing contractions, sure enough, but the nurse was saying even then that it appeared to be false labor. They told her to drink several large glasses of water and to walk around the hospital corridors for a couple hours. (My imagination is still working on what the point of these two little exercises were.) Finally, the doctors came to the same conclusion I already had and they sent us home. Now I have heard the doctors say that they are some-

times amazed about what women know, what they can "sense," about the status of their own bodies, especially when it comes to something like pregnancy. I've heard the doctors say women often can figure out what's going on long before the doctors can. But I have a theory that when it comes to something like

pregnancy, women - who may normally be closely in touch with their own bodies - get rather . . . distracted, shall we say. My theory is that it is the husband who really has the more accurate "sense." Call it ESP if you like. Or maybe it's some kind of spiritual connection. But it is my theory that during pregnancy, the doctors should pay more attention to the "sense" the husband has about what is going on. (And of course in general, I think women would be well advised to listen more closely to what their husbands have to say, but that is the topic of a whole 'nother

To prove my theory, I'm willing to be the guinea pig in an experiment. I'll make my predictions, based on my "sense," and we can see if they come true. I say it's a boy. (And no, we do not have the results of an ultra-sound, although Dana is also predicting it will be a

And I say she'll go in to labor on Wednesday, Nov. 27 and deliver in the early morning hours of Thursday, Nov. 28. That's two days after the doctor's due date, but two weeks ahead of when Dana thinks she's due.) Just a feeling, folks.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'The Baseline Jug'

and Northville grid squads battle each year. Northville won Friday,



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'Loser pay' worries lawyers



friend foam at the mouth.

It's easy to see why.

 the whole nine yards. "You must be a lawyer," I

"Yup." He stood a little

"What sort?" "I'm a member of the plaintiff's bar." Taller still.

"Does your wife know what you do for a living?"

Brutal tactics, but necessary. Plaintiff's bar lawyers — the ones who sue doctors for malpractice or small airplane manufacturers for product defects — are the most visible part of the legal system that Michiganians love to hate.

The extent of hatred was revealed recently when Bill Ballenger's newsletter, Inside Michigan Politics, ran results of a statewide poll of Michigan voters. "With 5 percent of the world's population, America just doesn't need 70 percent of the world's lawyers." Total

agreed: 73 percent. Total disagreed: 20 percent. The high cost of lawsuits is making America less competitive in the world economy." Total agreed: 72 percent. Total disagreed: 20 percent. We should change the leal system so that the party that

loses a lawsuit has to pay for the legal expenses of the winner of the lawsuit." Total agreed: 50 percent. Total dis-It's this last proposal, made most notably by Vice President Dan Quayle, that makes lawyers like my Birmingham

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> If you lose, you pay nothing. But the guy you sued — the doctor or the airplane manufacturer - has to hire a lawyer to defend himself, and that costs money. Last year nationwide, plaintiffs and defendants paid out \$22 billion in attorneys fees.

> Making the loser pay erects a disincentive against silly or groundless or merely trouble-making lawsuits. Judging from the experience of other countries - most of the rest of the world - adopting the so-called "English rule" would sharply reduce the number of lawsuits.

> Which makes members of the plaintiff's bar very, very nervous. After all, they are making a very, very good living off the rest of us. Fewer lawsuits, reduced income, they argue with commendable self-interest. But what about the poor people whose access to justice

would be "chilled" by a loser-pay rule? Try the German system, where a special panel reviews lawsuits by poor people and waives the rule if the case has merit. Why is all this relevant just now? A big package of legislation dealing with "tort reform" — including setting an in-

verse sliding scale for contingency fees — is under debate

in the Legislature. Some House members are thinking of amending the package by adding the English rule to tort reform. I think it's a great idea.

Will it pass? I doubt it. Here's why: My Birmingham friend's lobbying group is called the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association. One state representative who is thinking of introducing the loser-pay rule informs me that the trial lawyers have so much money, "they even give contributions to people like me."

Cleaning closets of the skeletons



history - \$5.8 billion.

2. As of Nov. 1, he raised grant levels for Aid funds services which can be assumed by the Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). districts ... He increased state aid to public schools,

4. All this was done without a tax increase emments (should) provide the necessary level though there are some fee increases tucked

Hardly the record of a scissor-handed meaie. What's going on here? Engler's veto messages, rarely read, tell the

■ Natural Resources money for the Conserva-■ Oakland University's labor education sertion Corps and another job program because vice program and community services of Oakthey should "be coordinated through the Michi- land — "worthwhile" but "a lower priority than gan Department of Labor."

The State Police secondary road patrol and universities." makers failed to act on "the additional civil in- school district program - ditto.

The left wing has fraction surcharge built into the revenue base."

The Education Department's Office of Hisbeen shrill and mer- - "Foreign student support." The state can't panic Education - "duplicative." It should be ciless: "John afford to support "a particular category of stu- consolidated with the Office of Minority Equity Scissors-hands," dents which is inconsistent with the purpose of and "coordinated with the Commission on "Grim Reaper," the school finance formula — to equalize avail-

"cruel," "mean- able resources on a per-pupil basis." spirited," "destroyer Five other line items in the education budget reach — "this public surveying and polling because the hefty school aid increase "should As the left curses give most in-formula districts enough addi- resources." Gov. Engler's tional revenue to maintain the most important budget vetoes, you portions of these programs if they so choose." (Did you note how Detroit school officials

1. Engler signed squawked about a \$231,000 cut for school sec- support this effort." the biggest welfare unity without mentioning their state aid budget in Michigan increase?) Professional development for educators. It items that boosted many political egos.

Westland's public library project and the ommunity colleges and state universities 4 Taymouth Township (Saginaw County) water covery that started with the stock market still decontamination project because "local gov-

> of support for special local projects." than on Oct. 1.) ■ \$190,000 for the math early placement test - "worthwhile" but "more properly allowed through the continuing expansion of Math-Science centers at the K-12 level, and extended

the more basic purposes of Michigan's state

local grants for a training council because law- Wayne State University's professional

support for K-12 operation in general."

Spanish Speaking Affairs."

■ The Education Department's Project Outfunction is an inappropriate use of state

■ The educational teleconsortium — "because community colleges have the option to use some of their increased 1992 appropriations to Engler's budget style is to increase basic so-

cial programs and education, and to whack line

He eliminated most of general assistance (adults) to save AFDC (kids). (I would fault him. however, for terrible timing. The economic rehasn't been felt at the bottom. And it would be more merciful to whack GA in warm weather

Engler is far different from ex-Gov. James Blanchard, who constantly put a dime into a tuition program, a quarter into a neighborhood corps program, a nickel into a youth program all with much ribbon-cutting and PR

Engler knows precisely where the political skeletons are closeted and is cleaning them out,

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

State targets wetlands ordinance

I am urging the citizens of Novi who are concerned about the preservation of valuable wetlands in our community to contact State Senator Jack Faxon (517)373-7888 or (313)398-7888 children and their parents for br- thank you to the Novi News, Jan urge them and their colleagues to proached her with the idea to go a success from their advertising. In

Let's send a loud and clear mes- front of Children's Palace where it cause of them.

sage to our government leaders was held. To Marge Riku and her that we will cast our future votes family from Party Suppliers for against those who do not share our having a "Balloons for Brett" local concern and commitment to weekend and also for the heartfelt Shame on you the preservation of wetlands in our donation of a costume of Brett's

choice for halloween.

In early July of this year, when a assistant manager Jeff for not only mate of my daughter, got seriously but also themselves for cooking injured by a downed electrical wire, all their time and effort in making I had no idea how wonderful the the pancake breakfast a great pmmunity of Novi could be. success.

Thank yous and handshakes, To McDonalds and Joe Stunenough. So I feel it necessary to drink to the same breakfast. that occurred, it is the people who this breakfast a very happy monster, Cancer. live here that count.

occasion. I thank my neighbors Kathy Ha. To Poster T.A. Scherger and the eliminates about 50 percent of the longer attending Novi schools and I milton, Betty McKinney and Jac- Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church pain, for two out of four hours. am no longer on the Novi city counqueline Schafer for helping me in for allowing all of us to use your fa- (These estimates are based on per- cil I am bringing this serious prob-My thanks to Cindy Sovan, doors to the public in doing so. And phine have to be increased rapidly through the paper so I and other another mother of Brett's kinder a great big thank you to each and to keep up with the bodies immune people who complained won't be

and Ms. LePlae for allowing Brett's gracefully allowed the community come yet. This has gone on for Why is this being tolerated? lassmates to use the building for of Novi to share their hearts and ex- weeks.

and state Representative Willis inging them so they could do so. Jeffres. Hal Gould and Jeanne Bullard, Jr. at 517-373-1827 or My thanks to Pat Zielke, a.k.a. Clarke for their participation in 313-887-8045 immediately and Toots the Clown, who when I apmaking each and every fund raiser visit Brett in the hospital once he all, each and everyone that showed This bill will eliminate the jur- was able to have visitors, came up their heart and cared should give

isdiction of local governments to with the wonderful idea of having a themselvers a pat on the back. regulate wetlands, which means face painting fund raiser. And to A heartfelt thank you to all for lowing us clowns to stand in the ness. I'm proud to live in Novi be-

More thanks to Novi Video, and Ed And Jean and Matt for the crease to pay for a proposed vet-To the Editor: moral booster visit to Brett from a rean amemorial in Novi. Shame on-Ninja Turtle and also the donation you! of a video. To Bob Evans and Rod Taylor, general manager and his

In early July of this year, when a donating the majority of the food little boy, our neighbor and class-Dr. Kevorkian is my hero.

though quite sincere, aren't nian for their donatins fo food and die of cancer? Do you know what it was brought to the attention of publicly acknowledge those who Thank you much to all the time. Home Health Aide with Hospice ex- cause I was on the City Council and assisted me on every endeavor to efforts and dilegent hard work that perience. I see the agony my pa- also very supportive of safety inlet Brett and his family know, that the Novi Boy Scout and Cub Scouts tients and their families go spections, my complaint was not inspite of the horrendous events and their adults took to help make through. I lost my mother to that taken very seriously at the

Hospice uses Morphine, which cilities - and for opening your sonal experience.) Doses of Morgarten classmates who helped im- everyone of the caring citizens of system. Soon the doses are so high verbally abused, by the school mensely in getting the fund Novi — who with the kindness of that my patient's sleep constantly. board, as we were in the past. What theri hearts helped to relate to the They wake up only for more medi-To Clara Porter from Commun. Schneder family that they care. cine. They don't wnat to be cleaned County Health Department thinks chard Hills Elementary School, discomfort in all these fund raisers They just want to know if death has when I called before.

the purpose of making get well press their feelings.

The the end begins. In addition cards to cheer him up. Also, to the

And last but not least, a big to the pain, there is labord brea-The the end begins. In addition

thing, swelling, choking and other "wonderful" symptoms. Loved ones can only sit around helplessly, waiting for the Lord to end this nightmare. Dr. Kevorklan is my hero. Doc-

tors have been helping patients die for centuries. I want a law passed so that these excellent doctors can Anyone that is against Physician Assisted Suicide does not truly

understand pain or compassion. know that many people believe that suffering takes "points" away from hat Novi's wetlands ordinance will Bob Triumy and Peter Ponda for al-showing their strangth and kind-sin, so that they can live in heaven, happily after ever. Fine, we won't take that right away from you. Everybody should have the right to die with dignity. We have always been God's children and know that we are going back to heaven. Why

should we wait for a "taxi"? Margaret M. LaMoreaux

Again, I worked the concession

stand for a Novi High School foot-Again, the sewer backed up all over the floor. At least this time the school officials were able to stop the flow before the end of the game.

This is not a new problem in the Have you ever watched someone concession stand. Many years ago extreme pain feels like? Being a the school board. I assume, be-

Now that my children are not lem up again. And, I'm doing it do you suppose the Oakland ity Education who quickly sent me the building usage papers, for Orthemselves, who is spite of theri much to be moved or touched. County fleating Department units of the Schneider family up or fed, because it hurts too of their much to be moved or touched. County fleating Department units of their section of th

Computer access group launching



Cable Access Com-Community Access Computer Group -"CACG". He is interested in bringing

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ing the community

access TV computer

This group will help create a date base for vol-

Novi resident and member of the Cable mittee is starting a Connection

together a group of each program. Another goal for this group is to create a bulletin board for access users across the state as a multimedia computer and initiate the pursuit of interactive television.

Please contact Mark Adler through SWOCC at 473-7266. The first meeting of CAGG will be Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the new SWOCC

unteers, who are involved in television and T.V. Studio, 24021 Research Drive. want to detail their production elements for Another program committee has been deve-

loped through the Cable Access Committee. Novi resident, Wayne Wrobel, is chairperson of this new group, which also includes Mark Adler, and Jeannie Liming, Farmington resident. This committee will seek out concepts, ideas and/or products in the market place and propose intergrating them with our existing cable system.

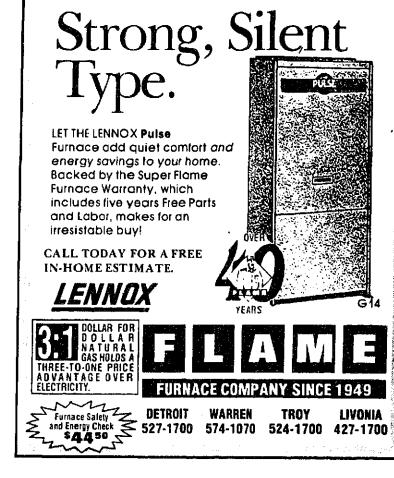
The cable environment is a natural part of the telecommunication concept, and this committee will look at a very personal approach to this industry, considering first the demographics of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. They will focus on cultural diversity and how to create original programming, as well as encouraging businesses to become more inter-

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1991 FALL FICTION **CONTEST WINNERS**

FIRST PLACE



By Robert H. Thomas

Even though he was an alcoholic, Charlie was sure of one thing. He'd never take another drink. And this time he meant it.

The reason he didn't tell anybody was because nobody really cared what Charlie thought about anything. After all, they figured, you don't get to be the Town Drunk by sitting as sober as an opening prayer in the front row of the Reverend Whitsield's church every Sunday morning. People had decided a long time ago that a man like Charlie, who'd lived his entire life right across the street from the church, practically eavesdropping on the Sunday services, but had never once gone inside, wasn't about to start now. So Charlie had made it a point to stay on his own side of the street.

But Slim Jim's place, also across from Charlie's house but down a block in the opposite direction from the church - well, that was a different story. Before It had become a bar somebody had lived there, a home, but that was so long ago even Charlie couldn't remember who it could have been.

People said Slim Jim's was Charlie's "home away from home," sort of his public living room that somehow got separated from his own house and had walked itself down to the corner where the interurban turned around and you could get a cold beer at the end of a hard day. Or at the beginning. Naturally everybody knew which end of the day Charlie preferred, although they never came right out and said so.

What they did say was that Charlie's problem was pretty simple: He just didn't know one church key from another. They chuckled a lot when they said this, which was kind of funny in itself considering how often they said it.

There was a lot about Slim Jim's (besides who used to live there) that Charlie couldn't remember. Like who stole his left shoe the night of the big snow storm and he walked home without knowing a thing about it until the next morning when the clanging of the interurban (or was it those damned church bells across the street?) woke him up.

There were other stories Charlie couldn't recall and they got circulated around town like two-dollar bills that people liked to show off but were glad to get rid of.

For a long time Charlie couldn't figure out why he kept going back to Slim Jim's, that weathered old house that didn't have a right angle to its name. He'd sit at the end of the bar and think about it. The best he could figure out was that he had to be someplace doing something and this was as good as anything he

Sometimes at the end of the day the younger men would come into Slim Jim's after the long interurban ride from Detroit. Charlie would hear the bells at the turnaround over on Griswold Street. That gave him time to empty his glass before the thirsty workers banged through the front door and ordered a couple of beers for themselves, and, on a good day, for Charlie too. Especially on Fridays. But first they'd ask: "Got the church key, Charlie?" "Ya," he'd answer with a vague smile, knowing what was coming. "Well,

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Judges found excellent work

1991 Fall Fiction Contest was judged by seven local people in fields related to writing, reading and publishing.

First the authors' names were removed from the stories and stories were assigned a random identification number. Then each judge read every story - 23 in all - and assigned it a rating from one (low) to five (high). The numbers were tallied and the stories with the three highest scores were singled out as first-, second- and third-place winners.

"Remembering Charlie" by Northville resident Robert H. Thomas won first place with 32 of a possible 35

points. "'Remembering Charlie' stands

The Northville Record/Novi News out as cohesive and complete; the points). writer knows how to explore an image Freeman, publicist for Borders Book d and The Novi News: Shop in Novi. The result is believable and moving."

> Al Berlinski, Novi resident and owner/operator of Sun Dog Press Standring publishing company, agreed that "Remembering Charlie" was a Joboulian

"This is a top choice." he wrote. "It Henderson just feels right."

Second- and third-place winners Michael McCutcheon were "The Visitor" by J. Drews of Livonia (29 points) and "Josephine" by Jane Powell Corder of Northville (28

Six stories with scores of 25 or had qualities that impressed her. thoroughly and presents a meaning- above received honorable mention ful conflict for a sympathetic charac- and will be printed in upcoming ter." wrote contest judge Wanda issues of The Northville Recor-

•"Did the Icicle Fall?" by M. M.

Hines •"Lost in Northville" by Richard A.

•"Homecoming" by John A.

• "An Old Man" by Richard J.

•"New Curtains" by Lynn Parkllan • "Ducks, Dollars and Dreams" by

Kathleen Ripley-Leo of Northville, a published poet and creative writing teacher, said every story she judged "After years of teaching creative

writing. I was really impressed with the caliber of all the entries," she "Really, everybody who wrote had

strong points in their stories. All of the stories had wonderful twists and turns. I would encourage each of these people to keep writing. They were all ambitious pieces and there was potential for good writing in every one of the entries."

A special thanks goes to our judges — Freeman, Berlinski, Ripley-Leo, Northville Public Library librarian Susan Petersmark, Northville Record/Novi News editors Mike Malott and Bob Needham, and staff writer Cristina Ferrier.

Winners show love of writing

Please turn to page 6 for more stories

By CRISTINA FERRIER

When Robert H. Thomas sat down in September to write "Remembering Charlie," it was his first attempt at creative writing in about 40 years.

But the story beat out 22 other entries to grab first place in the Northville Record/Novi News 1991 fall fiction contest.

"I haven't done any creative writing since I was a sophomore in college in the 1950s," Thomas said. "I read the article in the paper about the contest, and I wanted to see if I could do some genuine creative writing . . . It was a chance to write without restrictions.*

Thomas, 62, is no stranger to writing. He works as a free-lance sales promotion writer, writing such things as training programs, internal publications, and marketing and promotion materials for various companies.

was "just the fortunate comingtogether" of his knowledge of area history, a person he knew, and a place that was once in downtown Northville.

Although the story is based on a real person and place, he said, the events in the story are entirely fictional.

"When I started writing it, I really didn't know how it was going to end." he said, adding that writing the story was "a lot of work."

The bar in the story is Little Joe's, an establishment that once existed in a house that was where Getzie's now stands on Main Street. The character of Charlie is based on someone who

"had been in there a lot," he said. "The story does not have great social significance, but it has significance to me because it was based on a person I admire very much."

J. Drews is the pen name of Joan Gardner, author of second-place

"Remembering Charlie," he said, winner "The Visitor." She is a Livonia resident and a special education teacher in Plymouth.

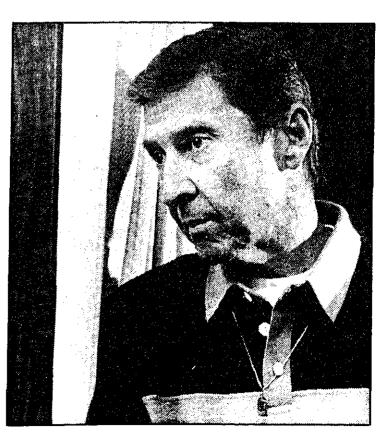
She was inspired to write the story after her daughter's boyfriend bought her a suncatcher that made a colorful pattern on the floor of her bedroom.

"I do a lot of writing," she said. "I write a lot of children's stories, and some on death, and some senior citizen stories." She described "The Visitor" as one of her senior citizen stories.

Jane Powell Corder, author of third-place winning story "Josephine," said her story began with the

ldea of the main character. That happens to me a lot," she said. "I thought of what people think about when they're hanging clothes, then I thought, what if they were someone else's clothes?"

Corder, who moved to Northville a little over a year ago, is currently looking for a part-time job so she can devote the rest of her time to her



Robert Thomas wrote "Remembering Charlie."

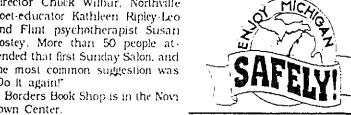
Borders presents Sunday Salon

Musician and high school English teacher Matt Watroba, who hosts the "Folks Like Us" program on WDET. FM, will serve as co-facilitator at Borders Novi's second Sunday Salon on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 6.30 to 8 p.m. The topic is "The Relevance of Literature in Today's World."

Participants should pre-register in person or by phone (347-0780) Joining Watroba as co-facilitator will be David Seemann; the two teach at Plymouth-Salem/Plymouth-Canton

Sunday Salon: An Evening of Conversation and Ideas made its debut at Borders Novi in September, with Maple City writer and environmentalist Stephanie Mills as the hostfacilitator. Mills had written an extensive feature about salons in the Utne Reader and Borders Book Shop invited her to oversee the store's first

At Mills' suggestion, Borders assembled a core group of conversationalists with diverse perspectives. on the chosen topic (How Ideas and Information are Communicated). The group consisted of Livonia spynovelist S.K. Wolf, WDET-FM news director Chuck Wilbur, Northville poet-educator Kathleen Ripley-Leo and Flint psychotherapist Susan Fostey. More than 50 people attended that first Sunday Salon, and the most common suggestion was "Do It again!"



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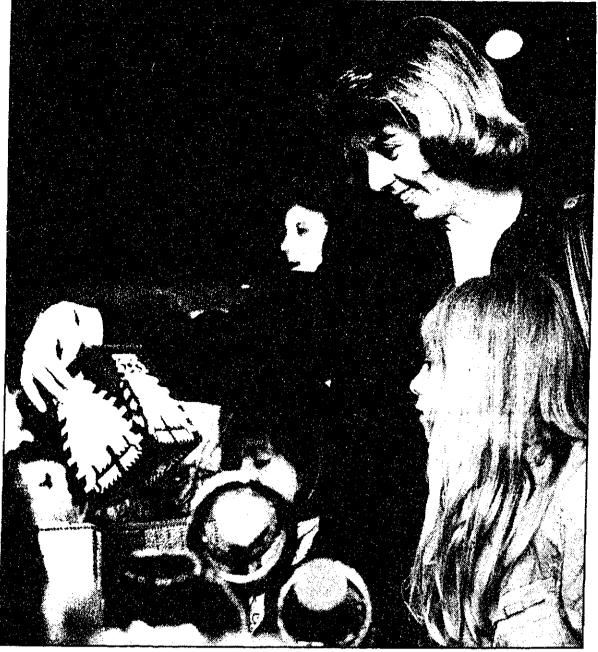
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Holiday treasures

Lynn DePollo and her daughter Andrea found ets to their holiday concert Dec. 7, which beneplenty of treasures during the Novi Chora- fits the Jaycees' Needy Family Christmas laires wreath sale last Saturday. The craft sale, Fund.

which was held at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. The group also sold tick-

Last chance for 'Magnolias'

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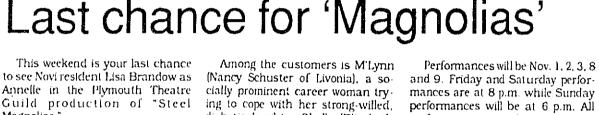
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Truvy, the owner of the beauty dow of the former mayor. Kimberly Britt of Royal Oak is the advance. Dak) dishes out advice as she styles director and Bobbie Judd of Plythe hair of the ladies of the neighbor- mouth is her assistant director, and hood Annelle (Brandow) is her young stage manager. Karen Groves and assistant who may or may not be Ford Sutherland, both of Northville, are the producers,

Fox of Detroit), the grande dame wi- also available. There is a \$1 discount

Annelle in the Plymouth Theatre cially prominent career woman try- mances are at 8 p.m. while Sunday Guild production of "Steel ing to cope with her strong-willed, performances will be at 6 p.m. All diabetic daughter. Shelby (Elizabeth performances are at the Water Tower The comedy/drama takes place in Racer of Plymouth) who is trying hard. Theatre located on the campus of the a small town beauty shop in Loui- to lead a normal life even if it may be Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 Tickets purchased at the door are and share the laughter and tears in Ouisier Boudreaux [Clemie Cybert of \$7 or \$6 for seniors and students.



their lives while having their hair Lincoln Park) and Clairee (Constance Season tickets and group rates are on individual tickets purchased in

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Swamborg has a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a master's from Marygrove College. While working at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, she received the Susan B. Anthony Award for service, leadership, and promotion of equal rights for women." At Schoolcrast College, her center provides an atmosphere and support for exploring educational, financial, professional and personal plans of members of this community. number of Northville and Novi women work as volunteer peer counselors at the ceriter.

AAUW is a nationwide association of graduates from accredited colleges. or universities promoting equity for women, education and selfdevelopment. For information about activities sponsored by the Northville-Novi branch of AAUW, call Renee Boving at 349-3161. To join. call Paula Rivard at 344-9843.





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By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Andrew Griffin, new son of Teresa and Tim Griffin, was born Oct. 29 at 12:30 a.m. at Providence Hospital, month old Anthony and 5 year old McHale and Ted Griffin.

ger in Ann Arbor.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION A reminder of the family trips being planned by the parks and recreation department for Novi families, which include a trip to see the Detroit Redwings Friday, Nov. 8 when they play the Stanley Cup runner up, the Minnesota Stars. Space is limited on

and Recreation is offering a bus ride bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Only a limited number of tickets are available.

Sunday, Dec. 1, from 12 noon until 5 mission, food and entertainment is 344-8330, Ext. 13 for more

The Annual Used Sport and Recreation Equipment Sale is Dec. 7 at the

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weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces at skates, golf equipment and more sample of the articles she writes are birth. He joins his two brothers, 16 have been sold in the past.

the Water Department and has charge when seniors want to come to Call the above number for more worked for the city for over 10 years. the center. Other destinations can be information.

covered by donation.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE ship being sponsored by Novi Youth On Saturday, Nov. 16, Novi Parks Assistance and Novi Community

The cost is \$5. Holiday Arts and Crafts show, co-parents who would invest an evening families as well as members. sponsored by the Novi Arts Council to make home life better and have and the Novi Jaycees. The show will less arguing and more cooperation. It be from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. On will also show how to hold family and previous meetings were held at meetings so as to have shared the VFW Hall on Seven Mile in p.m. at the Novi Civic Center free addecision-making. Call 349-8398 or Livonia.

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Adam. His grandparents are Millie ceremony" will be held Dec. 9 at 7 Center, or call the above numbers. liance and aiding them in their efforts Sweatshirt sale ends Nov. 22 and p.m. at the Civic Center. It will in- The board of directors met last to acquire a Veterans Memorial Fa- samples will be on display at the Youth Ministries will also be sponclude a tree lighting ceremony and Tuesday evening and heard reports cilty. This facility will have a number Craft Auction in white, black or ash. soring a program for the youth en-Novi residents Cindi Dove, Joan done in cooperation with the Novi from their case worker Karen Bartho- of services that will be available not The design colors for the "Novi" and titled "Youthquake" at 4 p.m. at the Morris, Clara Porter and Jeanne Jaycees, Novi Co-op Nursery and lomew regarding the number of only to veterans but also to the com-Clarke attended the wedding of Terri Novi Newcomers. There will be a children and families with whom she murity through emergency and dis-Tarver and Robert Seletyn last Saturnumber of events for the whole family
has had contact with in the past aster relief programs, blood donor
Hour Monday, Nov. 18, at the home day at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic with a holiday address from Mayor month. She also reported on the programs, various scholarships, of Laurie Fannon. Anyone with any food for the Jaycees Needy Family year-round teen center in the Novi are among few of the advantages of her at 344-4614.

held at Home Sweet Home prior to on Saturday, Dec. 7, and Sunday. Novi Youth Assistnace has spon- Commandant Tony Lolli, Paymaster the Michigan Classic Ballet Comher wedding last Sunday to Alan Sin- Dec. 8. There is a saving on advance sored for a number of years, will also Steve Criettenden, Adjutant Joe pany on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. workers Marian Werner, Kelley Dea- are available through the Parks and dicated there would be training Nov. Centers, Chaplain Claude Centers. Longo as soon as possible. ton, Bev Valente and Sheila Weber Recreation Department for seniors in 14 in the Novi schools for those Trustees Godfrey Glomb, Will Goodwith approximately 20 in the Noviarea with nutritious lunches adults who are interested in knowing son and Clark Burt. daily, and transportation with the se- more about getting training to help in Zora is a senior principal clerk in nior van will be provided without this one to one adult/child program.

> The center offers special events Nov. 26, and a Christmas party is tury 21 West team with 203, Dorothy Just for seniors and day and extended planned for Dec. 11. They will also be Bose of the Look-n-Good team with trips at senior prices. Stop into Parks working on the annual Chilly Willy 188, Jean Pilon of the Look-n-Good and Recreation and pick up flyers for Festival by providing breakfast again team with 179 in a 511 series. Debbie bridge, bunko, euchre and pinochle. Bowl-a-thon March 14.

"Peaceful parenting" is the work- MARINE CORPS LEAGUE group held its installation of officers Bowling Bags Education Wednesday, Nov. 13 from at their meeting place, presently at to Walt Disney's World on Ice. The 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Meadows the old Fire Station on Novi Road Cafeteria located at 25549 Taft Road. near Grand River. They were installed by State Commandant Jim B & L ... Judith Cox of Wise Mothers, Inc. Pack with a buffet potluck preceding Century 21 West On Nov. 30, they will be having the will be the instructor of the class for the installation meeting attended by

The league has been meeting in Hi Lows... the Novi area for about six months M and M. The group covers the Northwest

gan State University, founder of Wise Hills, Livonia and more. Meetings are tion, the talk show, Whirlyball and Civic Center from 10 a.m. until noon. Mothers Inc., a non-profit organiza- held every fourth Tuesday of the over 50 people went on the hay ride They provide the space and you set tion that is recognized by Detroit month. Any Marine with an honorthe price with Parks and Recreation newspapers and local television pro- able discharge is eligible for memberretaining 15 percent of all sales. ducers as a contact for issues and an-ship. Call Tony Lollior at 348-2776. Items such as hockey equipment, swers in the "parenting industry." Al Dawn at 421-8298 or Joe Charballs, bikes, sports apparel, skis. Additional information and a nawskas at 464-7798.

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NOVI PIN POINTERS

Banish of the Never a Doubt team them. It will be held on Dec. 10. The date set for the next meeting is with 210, Betsy Watson of the Cenand looking forward to the annual Lukasiak of the Never a Doubt team with 178, Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubt team with 177 and Sandra Magee of the Century 21 West with The Marine Corps League veterans 177. Standings are as follows:

> Never a Doubt. Look-n-Good .. Adventurers.... .31% -31% Eager Beavers.... . 29-34 NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB

October was a busy month for this club with several new members join-Area and includes not only Novi but ing in the activities, including the Judith Cox is a graduate of Michi- Northville, Farmington, Farmington kick-offdinner and fashion presentaand bonfire at Kensington Metro

The Annual Craft Auction will be Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Novi Meadows Cafeteria. Each new-

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The Detroit Conference Council on

Nov. 17 is the deadline for items to be offered for the auction scheduled Church. The couple will be honey
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meetings she has attended that deal

many youth programs and the rental

questions regarding the club and its

for Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. until 10 mooning in Hawaii and living in and everyone is asked to bring can with establishing the long-awaited and banquet halls will be available activities, membership, etc., can call p.m. It will include many craft items, a special dinner, house cleaning and this facility. Current officers of the Events being planned for the donation of tickets to theatre or Zora Lavich of the Public Works The Novi Arts Council is sponsor John O'Brien, chalrperson, and Marine Corps League include Commembers in December have R.S.V.P. sporting events. Proceeds will be Department of the City of Novi was ing the Nutcracker in Novi to be held

Judy Williams, who has assisted in mandant Al Dawe, Senior Vice Com- dates for November, including atten- used for missions and community:

Nov. 21 is a special day beginning at 11 a.m. and extending thoughout the day with the last meeting at 8 The shower was hosted by her co- A reminder that many programs ported on the PLUS program and in- Mitte. Sergeant at Arms Gretchen Newcomers must contact Kathy p.m. with Herb Miller, who is an inin the fields of evangelism, steward-The Holiday Cookie Exchange is ship and congregational vitalization. held every year. Signup date is Nov. On Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. the 12 for those wishing to participate. church will be joining in the annual Each person attending brings a do-

Community Thanksgiving Eve ser-High bowlers include Rosemary zen cookies and everyone exchanges The Newcomers have a large Interest Group selection with something for everyone including a baby-sitting Novi Ministerial Association and an co-op and card games including "ingathering offering" will be received. A craft group will be meeting to Emergency Food Program to help the make festive jewelry in November needy in Novi. and December they will be making On Dec. 7a group from the church

> "Ladies Night Out To Eat" is new .36-27 and will begin in January if there is .35¼ -37½ enough interest. The spouses will called, "Christmas by Candlelight." It have a men's night out and many will be an elegant evening for women other activities are available.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 20-43 eral programs planned including the 22.

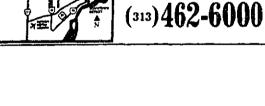
vice open to the community to be held at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. It is an ecumenical service led by the pastors of the to be used through the Novi will be going to Cobo Hall for an outing and a Christmas Concert.

On Dec. 10 there will be a program and young ladies being presented by the Lydia Circle. The evening will include fellowship, caroling and enter-This coming Sunday Nov. 10 will tainment. A reminder of the monthly 25-38 be a busy one at the church with sev-

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The woman, who was older than he had onginally thought, stared past him at the house. "Yes. Do you live here?" she asked, now looking directly at him with the lightest blue eyes he had

"For 18 years," he replied "I lived here for 20 years." "You're kiddirig" When?

"My father built the house in 1907, and I was "My God! Is your last name Burnmiller?" "It was. When Helt, I married a man named Re-

hard Carlson So now it's Carlson." The young man smiled. "My name's Nick Wesson. Would you like to see

the house?" he asked "Yes I hoped you'd ask," her face lit up-For the first time, Nick saw the cab driver,

"Sir, would you mind waiting a few minutes?"

"Take your time. It's been a long ride to

Northville "Would you like to come in?"

"No thanks I'll take a little snooze," he laughed as he laid his head back on the headrest. The old woman opened the car door and slowly

"I'm stiff from sitting so long," she said, straight-

Second Place

"Where did you come from?" Nick asked. "I live in Eaton Rapids now." "Isn't that about a hundred miles west of here?

he asked in surprise. "Yes I got some money for my birthday, and decided to take a ride with it."

As they approached the porch, she stopped. "I'm going to need a hand up these steps."

"You got it," smiled Nick as he offered his arm. When they got in the front door, she smiled. "What a bright living room. My mother believed in dark drapes. You know, so the sun didn't fade the carpet, she chuckled.

"Yes, and my mother believes in mini blinds, no drapes, and fading the carpet." They both laughed.

"Would I be able to see the upstairs?" "Sure. I'll help you."

As she reached the top, Nick could see her brea-"You OK?" he asked.

"Yes. I'd like to see the small bedroom if that's all

*Sure. That was my sister Julie's bedroom. She got married last summer so my mother made it ored prism. He looked up at the empty window. into a sewing room.

She walked into the center of the room and faced the back window. "This was my room. When I was 16, my boy 1.D. bracelet, walked over to the phone, dialed the from their hands and took a poke at that's when he heard the church friend gave me a cut glass sun catcher . . . and I first two numbers, and hung up.

First Place

'Remembering Charlie'

"Yes. He was my best friend for 61 years. He died

That always left Charlie with Slim Without another word, she walked back into Jim and the regulars who'd get down to some serious drinking before "Thank you so much, Nick. You made my birth thinking up more stunts to play on Charlie. Charlie went along with the game because he knew that nobody liked to play tricks on a sober drunk and it was an easy way to get some "Did you want to see the rest of the house?"

And that's how it went, for years. But one night something changed, Slim Jim and the regulars had fished the bottle opener out of Charlie's back pocket and were ready to throw it in the ladies room toilet and make was the worn and shiny church key Charlie reach in for it - maybe even in his pocket, which he dropped flush the toilet in his face at just the

Charlie knew what was coming because they'd pulled this one so many times before. But without quite knowing why, he realized he was sick and tired of it all. And maybe with himself. So he snatched the opener one of the guys - probably Slim Jim bells ring.

himself because that's who threw him out the front door. "Towndrunk, that's what you are,"

Slim Jim cursed. People on the street heard him say it and were startled. They knew it was true, of course, but they also knew the rules of the game had just been broken. Slim Jim said it out loud. And if

people could speak unspeakable things like that about Charlie, who'd be next? What forbidden accusation might now be spoken by anybody a-The question never entered Charlie's mind. All he could think about

Whitfield's office before he crossed That was when he made his

through the mail slot at the Reverend

He remembered it clearly because

'Josephine': By Jane Powell Corder

ried the heavy basket of freshly laundered clothes into the cool, spring morning. Spring 1912, the calendar might say, Josephine thought, but it sure did not feel like it. Scattered remains of the night's frost dusted the where the clothesline ended, she to look at her hands. Her hands had Northville lawns. She gathered the caught aglimpse of herself in the bro-once held such promise. They had long, she shook out the last article of shawl collar of her tattered grey swe- ken pane of the garage window. at the clear Michigan sky. Bright sun the glass reflected, But, how deceive for other people. Now, the veins ling the Mrs.'s bloomers in the wind and blue skies might mean spring. Ing. No one was old at 30 and those shone blue, the nails were cracked for all to see. How impropert but the warm wet clothes in the ballines would just be laugh lines on a and broken, and the skin was rough sket emitted clouds of steam as the woman from the proper class. Life red from wash water.

have a spring scent so Josephine had caught in an unflattering bun at the that the wooden clothespins would to freeze to make sure her lady got it. She took the old rag from the side of the basket and slowly wiped winter pulled the first piece of clothing from felt that she could have endured all her hip, she turned to see the away from the clothesline. As she the wicker basket. As she shook out her troubles if it weren't for her starched clothes salute the arrival of

had etched a road map on the transnape of her neck.

lucent skin. The once shiny brown the basket across the damp grass. walked back from the old elm tree - the master's white shirt, she paused - hands. They were a constant remin- the new season

been hope and love. She remembered the way the soft, pale fingers had stroked Mannie's chest; the way they the news from the plant came.

I didn't know they had sun catchers back

She smiled. "It reflected the sun's light and

She looked down at her feet and motioned

"Is that the boyfriend you married?" asked Nick.

"I'm sorry. I bet you miss him."

"Is today your birthday?" he asked.

Nick helped her back down the stairs and out to

the cab. As it pulled away, something fell out onto

the curb. He bent down and picked up a plastic.

With the bracelet in his hand, he walked slowly

I.D. bracelet and read: Willow Nursing Centers.

back into the house and up the stairs to the small

bedroom. In the middle of the carpet was a bright

Then he knelt down by it and ran his fingers across

Walking back down the stairs, he reread the

spot. He stepped closer to it. It was a rainbow col-

"Happy birthday, Mrs. Carlson."

made a colored rainbow right in the middle of my

then." Nick said shyly.

where it had shown.

the hall and smiled.

"No. I'm happy."

Julie Carlson, Ph. 487-3192.

last summer.

Not one to feel sorry for herself for stitched tiny, delicate patterns on wash and almost smiled to herself. Old and wrinkled, that was what cloth as fine as any she now hung up. There was a certain pleasure in hang-

A flock of Canada geese flew overhead, honking noisily, heading home. The fresh laundry crackled in The Mrs. wanted the clothes to hair was streaked with silver and hanging each article of clothing so bent over to pick it up, each hand not leave a mark. Smoothing out the light now that its burden had been ta-Her hands reached down and young mistress's school jumper, she ken away. With the basket resting on

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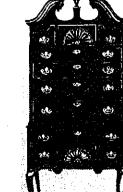


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The last thing I need in the Caribbean is an old, stained winter jacket, the kind you shovel snow in but wouldn't wear anywhere else, not even to

the supermarket. It was chilly when I left home at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, and all I wanted was something to keep me warm in the car on the way to the airport. As I grabbed the old red lacket from the hall closet. a voice in my head said "don't leave it on when you get out of the car."

Obviously my husband Micky doesn't notice what I wear. It's his jacket, the sleeves hang down over my hands, so why didn't he notice that I was still wearing it when he gallantly carried my over-packed suitcase to the Delta Air Lines counter and waved me goodbye.

Obviously I wasn't

It was a busy morning, everybody lined up waiting to board a plane to Walt Disney World.

I hadn't been in line for more than a few minutes before I started getting warm. That's when I no ticed that I was standing in line between a Micky Mouse shirt and a straw hat with a very warm, over my hands.

Nobody at the airline counter had time to help me get rid of it. The agent told me that the lockers available in the terminal were cleaned out every 24

The girl at the news stand gave me a plastic shopping bag to carry it in The two sales clerks chatting away in the only open gift shop were not inclined

The clock was ticking. I was there, after all, to catch a plane. I went upstairs to the airport offices, still closed early on a Saturday

I went to the post office

counter, closed on a Saturday morning. I was heading downstairs to the baggage counter when I spotted the business center. Ethel didn't have big envelopes either, but Ethel cared. She offered to hold the jacket for my return, but my return flight was due in at 10

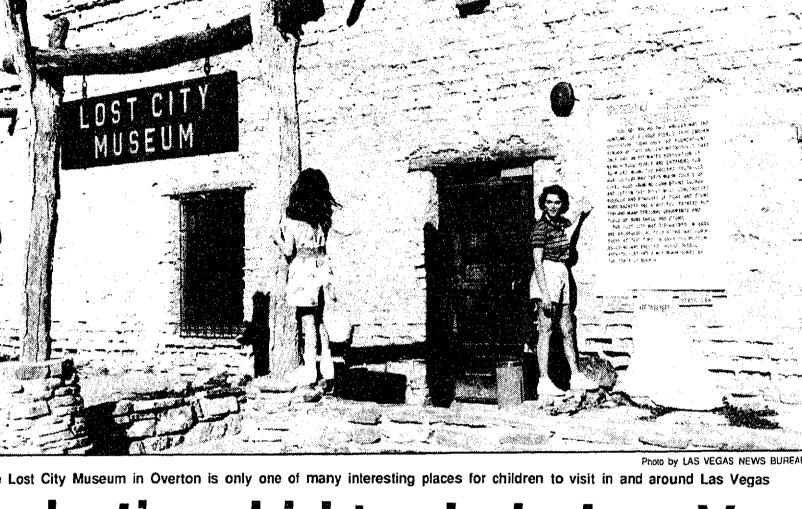
p.m., after she closed. Ethel found two old envelopes and some tape and helped me make a package. She offered to take the package to the post office, repackage it if necessary. call my husband and tell him to pick it up. In short, to do whatever was necessary to take it off my

So here I am, aboard a Delta flight to Orlando and Nassau, where I will not have a single thing to wear if I have to shovel snow.

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ski sale, ski exhibits, and indoor skiing demonstrations on a revolving deck. as well as films, ski celebrities, rollerblade demonstrations and ski technique talks.

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trees and lagoons welcomes Mirage visitors. Behind the lobby's front desk sits a 20,000 gallon saltwater aquarium filled with sharks, rays and pufferfish. You can view the bottienose dolphins through an underground glass window at the Dolphin

> The Mirage also houses several white tigers, which star in Siegfried & Roy, an illusionist act.

Magic Motion Machines for a threeminute "roller coaster" ride in a motion simulator. Need a break from the Las Vegas

A medieval motif at the Excalibur turrets and moving walkway, all of and Camiz Clothing outlet. Gourmet them alive with jugglers, madrigal chocolates are offered at the end of

Tips on getting to Las Vegas Darlene Leader of Leader Travel in Brighton sends her calibur, under \$450 at the Mirage. Sometimes charters

clients to Las Vegas on Northwest Airlines packages, or are delayed, but that is offset by the slightly lower on three-, four- or seven-day charters from either Key price." Tours or Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne.

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"Northwest packages are comparable, sometimes higher than the charters, which go Monday to Friday.

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singers and magicians. Sit in the the self-guided tour of Ethel M.

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dazzling lights, contemplate your Children receive a free bag of marshmallows at the Kidd Marshmallow Factory. The Camiz wareseveral of the shows. house is steps away.

Twenty miles west of downtown

Las Vegas is Red Rock Canyon. The

entire family will enjoy the unusual

geological formations and colored As you venture back to the city of

Leader tells her clients to explore some of the lesserknown attractions of Las Vegas. "Go to Binion's Horseshoe Casino and see \$1 million in U.S. \$10,000 banknotes hanging between sheets of

bulletproof glass. "Bonnie Springs Ranch is 20 miles away and has

guided horseback rides and an unusual petting zoo. "The Imperial Palace auto collection includes 200 classic and historic automobiles. Nearby attractions

dinosaur demonstrations. If you crave "music that soothes the soul" go to the Hard Rock Cafe. include Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and Laughlin, known The walls are smoothered with guias Little Las Vegas on the Colorado River." tars, drums, photographs and music memorabilia from recognized artists. With a little planning and a sack full of quarters for slot machines and

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arcade games, this desert town guar-

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You've gotta be kidding! A Vegas wedding?

BY MARY QUINLEY

I admit it — I was skeptical. When my younger brother, John J.D." Diroff, and his flancee. Suzy Norton, announced Las Vegas wedding plans, reactions were mixed.

their new home in South Lyon. Their

Why Las Vegas? "Why not?" they said. They kidded around for a long time and finally they did it. This month Mr. and Mrs. John Diroff will move into

Show has moved. It will be held Friday, Nov. 15, from and Sunday, Nov. 17 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course,

The show will include a

knew, I had \$2,500 cash in my hand. The guard walked me to a safety deposit box in our hotel."

non-denominational minister. Applause, happy tears and lots of fee, garter, bouquet and bouton- rangements can be made. ound the Circus Circus chapel. This hugs completed the ceremony.

Contemplating a Las Vegas wedding? The procedure to obtain a marriage license is simple. Bring \$27.50 tucked discreetly away on the mezza- and your driver's license to the downtown City County Building. You will

wife in a solemn ritual performed by a

California, Michigan and Nevada en-

complete a simple questionnaire. There are no blood tests or AIDS

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Cost: approximately \$250.

wedding day was May 4, 1991, at Suzy were proclaimed husband and escorted ceremony. The Circus Circus package chosen and never leave the car! by the Diroff couple included chapel niere, bottle of champagne, video tape, photographs and minister.

In a hurry? The Little White Chapel, located on the strip, offers a est Mrs. Diroff. 24-hour drive-up wedding window. "WHO'S NEXT? CEREMONIES PER-

structure. For \$25 come as you are -Need a witness? No problem. Ar-Forget your wedding dress? Relax.

Wedding chapels are prepared -

"Whether we had married in Las Vegas, Michigan or Timbuktu, it was still our wedding day!" says the new-

even if you're not.

Clearly, I was mistaken. The Diroff wedding. Las Vegas-style, was a Joyed the comfortable, intimate at- counseling. You can arrange a no- FORMED IMMEDIATELY," says the warm and special experience. Conmosphere. In 15 minutes, John and frills "I do" service or a lavish, limo-sign outside the tiny white brick gratulations, John and Suzy!

Local woman hits the jackpot

Suzy was bewildered when she en-

countered other brides lingering ar-

is my wedding day!" she mumbled.

The Chapel of the Fountain, host-

ing 30-40 Saturday marriages, is

Family and friends from Arizona,

nine floor at Circus Circus.

By DENISE BAHS

It was three o'clock in the morning when Sue Leja of Milford hit the jackpot in Las Vegas last spring. She had been playing the machines all night, so she almost didn't put that last quarter in the slot. "The slot machine started flashing, blinking and

hecping!" she said. When the excitement was over, Sue had won \$2,500. "The crowd looked on with envy. The security guard rushed over to inspect the machine. The next thing I

Sue has visited Las Vegas before and has learned that the only way to come home ahead is to budget your gam-

"Decide how much money to take each night and don't stray from that amount," she said.

"We like to go casino hopping. My favorites are the such as Barbary Coast and O'Shea's. smaller casinos such as Barbary Coast and O'Shea's. We like to gamble when the casinos are less crowded in the middle of the night.

*One advantage to playing the casinos is you drink ree, but this can be dangerous as it is easy to spend money after a few drinks."



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NEWS

THURSDAY

Tour to highlight local artists

mouth during the first Holiday Gallery Tour Sunday, Nov. 10.

Tour hours are noon to 5 p.m. dano said the two communities. Tickets are of D & M Art Studio. \$10 and can only be bought in This is going to be a fun tour.

ville to show that art is alive and the local art and artists." event coordinator and owner of J. done in a variety of media at D & M

in Michigan's budget for arts fund bulbs, \$10 for the large.

The tour begins in Northville at sical and jazz music. historic Mill Race Village. After This would be a good idea to do a boarding the trolley, art lovers will little Christmas shopping," said travel to Plymouth, where they will Nancy Pilon, Plymouth Community

Northville gallery stops are J. Giordano Studio. Átrium Gallery, iginally designed Christmas cards Community Arts Council's Art Rental of four tickets.

the way. The galleries offer every- man Showcase owner.

Glass has beautiful Tillany-style American-made work."

BORDERS: The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop

· On Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Borders Bookstore will

be offering "Sunday Salon," an evening of conver-

sation and ideas, back by popular demand. The

topic will be "The Relevance of Literature in To-

Music Dec. 1 with the Huron String Quartet from

ing the quartet Reed-Works from 2-3 p.m.

Nov. 9 at 11 a.m., Borders will offer Winter

On Dec. 8 at noon, guitarist-singer Anne

Shaheen-Herndon will perform Lighthearted

On Dec. 14 from 11 a.m. until noon, Santa will

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town

Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96. For more

day's World." Sign up for information.

Literature

in the Novi Town Center:

they prepare for winter.

nformation, call 347-0780.

Music

Spend an entertaining Sunday af- lamps. Penniman Showcase features ternoon supporting local art and ar- fine art and decorative crafts. Carotists while riding a trolley through the lyn Dunphy of the Painter's Place just historic streets of Northville and Ply-returned from France. She'll have watercolors that she painted at Monet's gardens in Giverny," Gior-

J. Giordano Studio of Northville, in D & M will offer demonstrations conjunction with D & M Art Studio by Jim DeArmond, who'll be doing and Cooperative Gallery of Plymouth. airbrush, and Hugh Burley, who will organized the tour of 11 galleries in be painting," said Sharon Dillenbeck

We're really getting excited. We have "We wanted to pull together the nice art places and we wanted to let communities of Plymouth and North the public know what they have with flourishing, said Julie Giordano. Along with the gallery of artworks

Dillenbeck will have hand-painted *Because of the economy and cuts ornaments priced at \$5 for small ing. It's time for us to rally around Entertainment will be provided at each other and the community, sup the Art Rental Gallery in Plymouth by porting the communities and the wind instrumentalist Gary Cooper and Friends. They will perform clas-

Arts Council tour coordinator.

The art Rental Gallery will have or-Painter's Place and Tillany Art Glass. and desk calendars at \$10 apiece. Galleries participating in the tour "Our main purpose is to showcase through Plymouth's downtown and our rental gallery. We want people to Old Village area are D & M Art Stu- know they can choose from a large dio and Cooperative Gallery. Native variety of artwork and prints here for West, Penniman Showcase of Art and just \$5 a month." Pilon said. Crafts, Chameleon Gallery, Framew- Ten pieces of original artwork will orks. Wild Wings and the Plymouth be given away in a drawing to buyers

The tour is a welcome addition to sive snacking at each gallery along of galleries," said Scott Smith, Penni-

peats the other's inventory. We sell rent and unique. Chameleon and Atnum exhibit only crafts we refer to as three-



The historic streets of Plymouth and Northville will be the venue for a tour of local art galleries this weekend

Englehart is excited about the tour ceramics. the Western Wayne County area. THe because it will bring the communi-"Gallery stops are 20 to 25 mi- whole idea is wonderful, the concept ties of Northville and Plymouth nutes long and there will be progres of showcasing entirely different types together in support of the arts. "It's going to be fun to work with

Northville and share in this special thing from photo-realistic portraits
All of the galleries are totally unevent to showcase visual art estabto the Southwest art at Native West." ique. There's not one gallery that re-

"Chameleon's emphaisis is conresented, 25 of them from Michigan. and artists."

Chameleon Gallery owner Denni We like to emphasize glass and

average of \$4 to \$500 with some up to \$2,000. The tour concludes with a closing reception hosted by the Northville Arts Commission at Mill Race Village

promoting "good fellowship. We need contemporary art. Tillany Stained dimensional, and we only sell temporary with over 150 artists rep-

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First year coach

TANKERS DUNKED: Northville rips

SCOREBOARD: Matt Kobe finishes season with 800-plus yards rushing/11B

IN SHAPE: How to choose a

Neither team scored in the third

quarter, but the Mustangs broke

the deadlock on the first play of the

fourth, when Kevin Shaw took as

inside handoff and rambled 25

yards. It capped a four-play

first half, it gave us a lift mentally.

Schumacher said. "It kind of pu

(Novi) on their heels a bit. But they

played with tremendous emotion.

With 6:20 left in the game, the

Mustangs added three insurance

points when Brandon Hayes con

Huzjak wrapped-up a brilliant

career with 199 yards through the

air on 14-of-25 accuracy. He also

"He had another great game,"

The Shaw brothers - Kevin and

Eric - also played an important

role for the Mustangs. Kevin scored

two touchdowns, led the team with

41 yards rushing and added 20

yard receiving. On desense, he re-

gistered four solo tackles, three as

sists and an interception. Eric

chipped in with three solos and an

interception. Bret Butz led the way

with 10 solos, five assists and tw

For Novi, Kobe was held to 50

yards in 21 attempts, but Nau-

mann gained 60 yards in 10 tries

including runs of 25, 17, 15 and 11.

McCarthy was 7-for-21 for 77 vards

in the passing department. Brian

Wohlfield paced the defense with

five solo stops and six assists, while

"Kobe had to exert so much

Northville finishes the season at

6-3 — the same regular season re-

enegy on defense that it took some-

thing away from his offense." Os

gained 43 yards in 14 carries.

Schumacher said.

nected on a 32-yard field goal.

"When we scored at the end of the

75-yard drive.

Northville retains Baseline Jug, 24-14

Wildcats blow 14-0 first half advantage

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to permanently house the Baseline Northville defense regrouped, and Jug." After all, the traveling trophy shut out the 'Cats the rest of the isn't doing much traveling. Introduced by the Novi News and Novi-Northville football clash.

But for the fourth straight season since its introduction, the Wildcats failed to gain possession of it. The Mustangs made sure of that Novi's day right from the start. The , last Friday (Nov. 1) by overcoming a Mustangs took the opening kickoff two-touchdown deficit and beating and marched inside the Wildcat 30 host Novi 24-14 in a very emotional The rivalry seems to be getting Several minutes later. Novi line-

more and more intense every year," Wildcat mentor John Osborne said. Unlike a year ago, there wasn't ferocity of the game. "It was a very physical game,"

Mustang Coach Darrel Schuma- misdirection play. cher said. "Novi gave us everything we expected and then some. We expected a war, and we got it." Northville bungled its way through much of the first half, and that provided Novi with the opportunity and the momentum that led to a 14-0 lead with six minutes re- On the next possession, the maining before the intermission. Mustangs moved into Novi territ-

a 24-yard first quarter touchdown run and then set up Novi's second Maybe Northville High School score with a run and reception that should build a special trophy case covered 36 yards total. But the

"Our kids played very well but Northville Record in 1988, the Jug (Northville) has great strength on goes to the winner of the annual offense and they are dangerous right to the end," Osborne said. "All in all, we made a good accounting for ourselves."

It looked like it was going to be before turning the ball over on

back Ryan Huziak and that forced a Northville punt out of their own end but that didn't take away from the cats took over just 29 yards from paydirt and three plays later, Naumann took it in untouched on a

> "The strength of our formation is to one side, so we added the inside handoff play to Naumann to try and keep the defense honest, so they just can't key on Kobe," Osborne explained. "He has a nice knack for

But the Mustangs woke up late in ory, but Kevin Shaw fumbled the the second quarter, scored two ball on the eighth-play of the drive, quick touchdowns, and then added and Ron Kane recovered. The Wild O unanswered points in the final cats failed to move the ball and were 12 minutes of play to pull it out. forced to punt, but Northville's Rob "I thought we made some dumb Subotich was whistled for his secmistakes, especially early in the ond roughing the kicker call of the game, "Schumacher admitted, "But game, and that gave Novi new life.

once we geared up mentally, we re- Nine plays later, Kobe barreled into

Novi quarterback Ryan McCarthy sion to make it 14-0 with 6:44 re- helped the Wildcats temporarily maining. The key play in the drive preserve the 14-7 lead. On the play, was an eight-yard pass reception by Subotich appeared to break the Mike Borashko on fourth-and-five plane of the goal line before the ball came loose but the officials ruled a

Northville's Danny Walsh goes high into the air to grab one of four pass interceptions throw by

But the Mustangs quickly Novi touchback when Naumann wrestled away the momentum. A pounced on the ball. botched squib kick gave Northville the ball near midfield and Huzjak wake-up call for us." Schumacher needed just four plays to score. He hit Subotich with a key 19-yard set, but he channeled that frustragain on a screen pass and then tion into determination." found Kevin Shaw for a 15-yard

scoring strike. The Mustangs threatened to tie the end zone from a yard out and the game soon after that, but a nected with wideout Jamie Miller, first play from scrimmage, and then the program's first losing season

"I felt like the (controversy) was a said. "Ryan (Huzjak) was very up-

With 1:17 remaining, Northville got the ball back and marched 59 better. Quarterback Ryan McCaryards in eight plays. Huzjak con-

inside the Novi 10 with 39 seconds left. He then found a well-covered Danny Walsh in the right corner of Kobe chipped in five solos and two the end zone with no time left on the

credible," Schumacher said, and Osborne agreed that the lastsecond score was crucial. "It was a very big play," he said, "It had a great deal to do with momentum. a turnover, and things never got

cord from a year ago. But unlike '90, the Mustangs will not be headed to thy threw an interception on the

For Novi, the team's 4-5 mark t Wildcal receiver Randy Nau- then can in the (wo-point conver- questionable call-at the goal line on passes of 26-12 and 12 to move three more followed in the second since 1984.

Crawtord becomes All-Stater

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

For the third straight year, the Novi boys cross country team boasts an All State runner. But if you assume the honor went to two-time All-Stater Brian Molloy, think again. The Wildcats new star is junior John Crawford, as he placed seventh in the MHSAA State Meet Individual Race in a time of 17:15.

ple, but not me," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "John's been running in Brian's shadow all year, but he was getting closer and closer. At the state meet, he peaked." The event - held at Terre Verde Golf Course in Nunica, Mich. (near

"That may surprise a lot of peo-

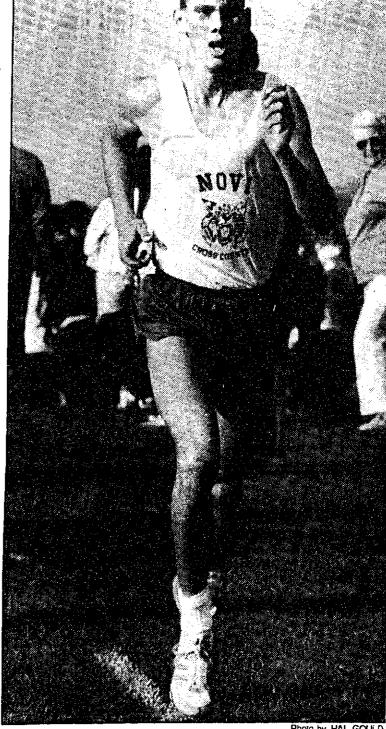
Grand Rapids), on Nov. 2 - featured some of the worse weather conditions ever. But Crawford seemed to handle the below-zero wind chill better than most. "The course was very wel and the weather was extremely cold," Smith

said. "John handled the conditions very well. Before the race, John and Brian had eight layers of clothing on to keep warm. Then, as the race approached, they started peeling off avers one by one." The more celebrated Molloy led

Crawford, as well as most of the field, at the one mile mark. Competing in his third state meet, Molloy was ninth after a mile and Crawford was 17th. About a half mile later. however, Crawford overtook Molloy and continued to pick off runners in

At the two mile mark, Crawford was up to 10th while Molloy was fading to 35th. In the final mile and a tenth, Crawford overtook three more competitors to place seventh and earn All-State recognition. As Meet for Molloy, he finished in 18:03 and placed 47th, bothered all day with

"Brian was very, very sick," Smith said, "but he never complained. He's a true champion and he never had a thought of not com- but the rest of the Kensington Valpeting. The weather did take its toll on him, but I'm just as proud of team competition. Lakeland won Brian as I am of John. They both the Class A state title, with Milford ran as well as their bodies would al-



Iliness slowed down Novi's Brian Molloy at the MHSAA State

Crawford was 35 seconds off the pace, set by Waterford Ketterings Brodie Laduc.

By placing fifth as a team at the MHSAA Regionals, Novi did not qualify as a team for the state meet, ley Conference fared very well in the fifth and Brighton 15th.

said. "We didn't make it as a team, Sadly, the race marked an end to

Molloy's brilliant four-year prep cross country career. He leaves as the top long distance runner in Novi history - but someone like Crawford is waiting in the wings, poised to break all of his records the way Molloy shattered Rob Rasmussen's



Novi's Jeanette Lucy (11) drives to the basket in action earlier this season

Kenny powers Novi to OT win

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Kristen Kenrıy is making a career out of ripping Brighton on the basketball court, and the Bulldogs better get used to it.

That's because Kenny is just a sophomore and will be squaring off against Brighton at least four more times in the next couple of years. On Oct. 29, Kenny poured in 20 points to help the host Ladycats edge the Bulldogs 49-47 in overtime. In two outings this season, Kenny is averaging 21 points per

game against Brighton. "She had 22 against them the first time around (also a Novi win) and last year, she had her best game as a freshman against Brighton," Wildcat Coach John Dogs were having trouble scoring Hoffman said. "She's becoming a as well. Brighton's 8-4 first quarter Brighton-killer for us. She had a lead disappeared in the second, quiet 20 points, but she really came thanks to three-for-three shooting through in the third quarter."

But Kenny wasn't the only hero.

regulation, and then freshman converted 5-of-6 from the field for a Christine Edwards scored the total of 12 points in the third quargame-winner with four seconds on ter alone. But the Buildogs came the clock in the Of. back impressively over a seven-"It was one of those games where minute period, outscoring the 'Cats we really didn't play all that well, by seven points and taking a 40-37 but at the end, everything seemed lead into the final minute of play.

to go our way." Hoffman explained. Brighton, however, missed a pair The win was Novi's first KVC of crucial free throws, and that triumph since Oct. 8. The 'Cats enopened the door for Soper's gametered the game with just one victory tying three-pointer with two seconds on the clock. The Bulldogs did in the previous five outings, so the timing couldn't have been better. not get off a final shot, and it was on "This was a game that will really help our confidence." Hoffman said. "We were very fortunate." Holf-"We had been slumping and we

so this was nice." Novi got off to a slow start offensively, connecting on just one of its first 10 shots from the field, but the by Kenny, and the Wildcats led

hadn't won (a KVC game) in awhile.

15-14 at the intermission. Junior guard Ann Soper put the The hot shooting continued for with 12 points and a game high 12 game into overtime with a clutch Kenny in the second half, and Novi rebounds. Novi is now 5-5 in the three-pointer in the final seconds of slowly built a 30-26 margin. She KVC, 8-9 overall.

throws goes, the game is over." In the OT. Edwards stepped up to score six of her 11 points, and the final bucket came off a driving layup with four seconds left. It broke a 47.47 deadlock and wound up the game winner because Brighton failed to get off a last-second shot. Freshman guard Jeanette Lucy also had a fine all-around game

man said. "If one of those two free

PIANO MAN: Pianist 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.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard. A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber Executive Director, Connie charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty." "New York. is smooth and familiar without being too sweet: easy listening without the elevator.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band

Intown

Borders offers variety of events

with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the perfor-

mances. For more information call the restaurant Borders Book Shop will feature Browsing with CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyte-12:30 until 1:30 p.m; Dec. 4 with two musicians rian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 from Expressive interlude performing on the flute concert series. The schedule is as follows: and keyboard from 7-8 p.m.; Dec. 15 with guitarist Nancy Squires from 2-3 p.m. and Dec. 22 featur-

Handel's "Messiah," Northville's annual performance. Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. ■ Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe Watch, Children can meet live birds and mamand Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at mals from the Howell Nature Center and learn how Ón Nov. 16 at 11 a.m., Kris Nasiatka will read a

a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, On Nov. 23, at 11 a.m., children will be able to March 8, at 4 p.m. ■ Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse make an ornament by decorating a paper orna-Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a ment for store display. They will receive help from concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. until noon, Santa will visit

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 lo-

cated 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. Main St. benefit New Morning School. Lunch available from

Westside Deli. Call 420-3467 for further information.

NOVI PLAYERS: The Novi Players will present "Honestly. Now!" a whacky comedy by Jack New York and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing 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. jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 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 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 ex-

plore 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 Department through Tuesday, Nov. 5. The ticket price in-

cludes the performance and dinner by Genitti's. ■ David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Ge-

nitti'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 fam-

ily 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

of the murderer. The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto sa-A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to lad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken. Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now sche-

duled 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 required 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

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-464 I for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Rec Briefs

Basketball registrations: Registrations for boys winter basketball leagues are now being accepted by the Northville Community Recreation Department. League play is held on Saturdays and practices take place on weekend evenings. Registration deadlines are: 6th-7th grade - Dec. 11; 8th-9th grade - Dec. 11; 10th-12th grade - Nov. 20.

The adult winter league is also accepting registrations through Nov. 8. Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees. For more information, call349-0203.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are turnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

Motorcars on display: Histone racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atmum, Admission is free. Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame induc-

tees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

For more information, call 349 RACE.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High-School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile In North-

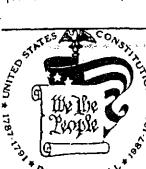
More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne

College Periscope

She was a multi-sport standout in high school, and now KAREN BAIRD is doing the same in college. The former Northville star was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) women's golf all-league team. As a member of the Adrian College squad, Baird tied for fourth place in the MIAA with a lournament average of 92.0. Last season, Baird also lettered on Adrian's two MIAA championship teams: basketball and softball. She carned All-MIAA honors as a shortstop on the softball squad and led the team in hitting (.393) and RBIs (21). As a point guard for the Lady Bulldogs, Baird set a single-season record for three-pointers (39) and averaged 8.5 points per

AMY GOODE, a freshman for the Kalamazoo College women's soccer team from Northville, is posting some excellent offensive statistics for the Hornets. 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 Albion College. The Homets boast an overall record of 10-1-1. Goode is the daughter of John and Carol Goode of Northville.

ROZANN STAKNIS, a 1990 graduate of Northville High School, has been accepted on the Michigan State University girls bowling team. Staknis has competed in bowling leagues since the age of 7. In high school, she earned varsity letters in softball and cross country. In 1986 and 1987, Staknis won the Coca-Cola singles bowling scholarship tournament. She later represented the state of Michigan in Memphis, Tenn., for the National Cola-Cola Scholarship Tournament. The MSU bowling team will compete in such places as Columbus (Ohio) and Chicago.



ell vour children about The Bill of Rights. Their future is too important to play games with.

Christoff analyzes 1991 campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was a typical Novi-Northville

When these two neighboring schools get together - regardless of the sport — the intensity and vigor of this rivalry comes through. That's why the Mustangs' 1-0 soccer triumph over the Wildcats on Oct. 21 in the opening round of the MHSAA District Tournament was such a "It was a great game," Novi Coach

larry Christoff said. The host 'Cats started the game with a fury, and had two prime scoring opportunities in the opening six minutes. At the four-minute mark, Kevin Sitts beat the Northville goalie but his shot - from a tough angle sailed wide right. Two minutes later. Tony Wise headed a Tony Scapaticci throw-in, but it hit the goal post and was cleared. "We could have taken control

early," Christoff said. "We certainly had our chances." The Mustangs broke the scoreless tie at the 33-minute mark of the first half, and got a little help from Novi in

the process. "A hard shot bounced off (Novi goalie Matt) Bendernagel's chest and there was a scramble for it in front of the net," Christoff explained. "One of our defenders tried to clear it, but he wasn't able to kick it very solidly and it spun inside the far post for their

only goal. Senior forward Matt Rossing was credited with the goal for Northville. The second half featured more of the same: good offensive chances and tough defense. With five minutes remaining, the Wildcats failed on another opportunity that would have tied the score when Wise headed a crossing pass from Sitts that missed the inside-left corner of the net by

"My only regret was that there were a lot of whistles in the second half, and most of the calls went against us." Christoff admitted. "We were playing very aggressively and the kids didn't give up."

With the win, Northville advanced to the semifinals against seventhranked Plymouth Salem and avenged a 2-2 tie against Novi when the two teams met in the regular season on Oct. 12. The Wildcats ended the 1991 season with a 10-5-3 overall record and 8-4 in the KVC (good for sec-

ond place) "We're out of it, but it would have been nice to see how we'd have fared against a ranked team like Salem,"

'91 team can boast the program's second best won-loss record in the last 10 years. Novi outscored its opponents 40-28 during the season. "I was very encouraged, particu-

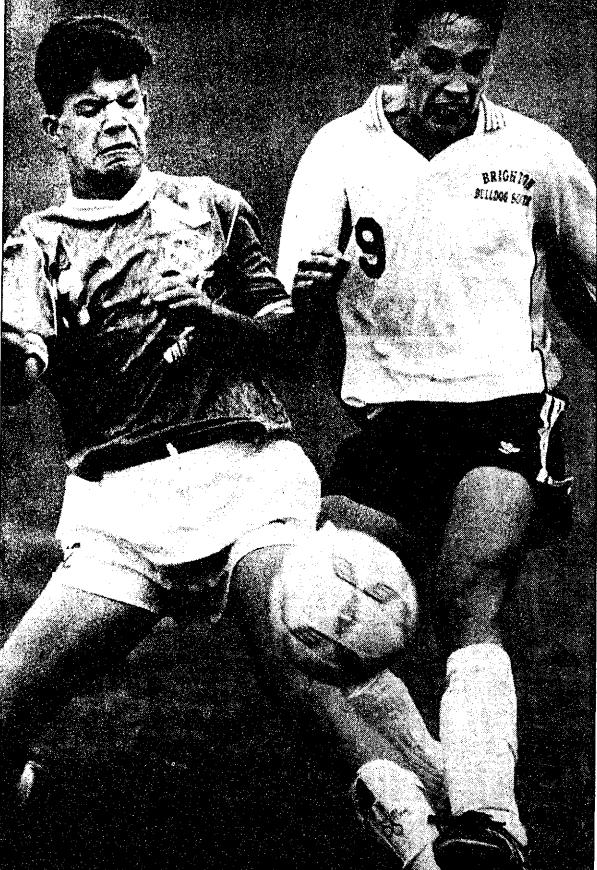


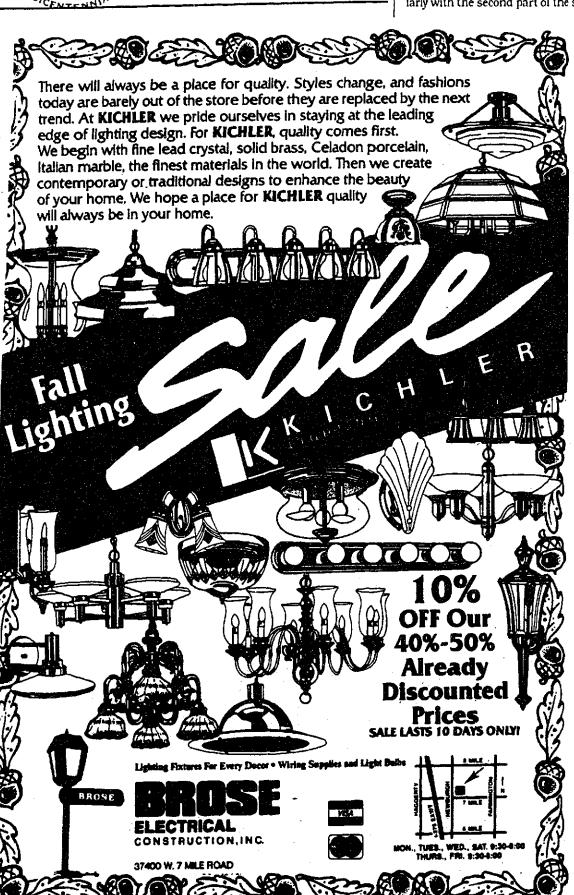
Photo by SCOTT PIPER

also looking forward to coaching Dave Zyczynski (midflelder).

players who will move up from a junior varsity squad that went 10-4-1

Forward Tim Wheeler (left) is one of 10 Novi regulars who will be lost to graduation by next season graduation, but is expecting eight—selections along with underclassmen varsity performers to return. He is Matt Bendernagel (goaltender) and

Wise led the team with 16 goals in Wheeler, midslelder Todd Pheisser 17 games and was second on the and the versatile Mike Wysocki. team with eight assists. Scapatical -





SCOREBOARD

Lions finish season 9-0

One more time: This is South Lyon's score 12. This is North Farmington's score: 7. Any questions?

There shouldn't be. South Lyon's football team cleared up any questions about whether they'd be hosting the first game of the regionals with a 12-6 victory

last Saturday at North Farmington. The Lions, by virtue of their number one ranking in Class A region two, host the fourthranked and undefeated Battle Creek Lakeview Spartans Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p.m. All four teams in Class A region two are

Last Saturday's game was another example of that age-old cliche and well-known basketball rule that defense wins games. Countless times, the defensive unit stopped

the Spartans at crucial times with interceptions, sacks or fumble recoveries. Dan Anderson helped set up the Lions' second and final touchdown with a fumble recovery in the second quarter at the three yard line as North Farmington took the ball over on downs deep in its own end.

Ken Nelson scored his second touchdown of the year with a one-yard run into the end zone with 9:33 left in the first half. Nelson's first touchdown came in the first game against Finnev before he was sidelined with an injury for

Nelson capped his injury-abbreviated season with 57 yards on 12 carries. He finished second on the leam in rushing with 467 yards. Elsewhere on defense. Dan Howell earned the secretary of defense award with 11 tackles. Two of his tackles were for quarterback sacks resulting in two five-yard losses in the second quarter. Brett Bennett hauled down 10 North Farmington players and Dan Anderson netted eight

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Novi swimmers fall to Northville

The Wildcat girls' swim team may Teri Juhasz, Wesley and Sheila Osbe the unofficial Kensington Valley borne, the 200 freestyle relay squad of the 12 events to turn back host

Goble in the 200 freestyle and the and Katrina Heckmeyer in the 100 100 backstroke. The other Northville breaststroke. rsts came from Beth Frayne in di-

Conference champs this season, but included Osborne. Tammy Cook, that didn't seem to impress the Mus-Kathy Lang and Brenda Newton, and tangs on Oct. 29. Northville used the 400 freestyle relay unit featured superior depth as well as wins in nine Wesley, Goble, Juhasz and Newton. The Mustangs runner-up efforts came from Allison Sieving in the 200 The two-time winners for the visi- freestyle and the 100 backstroke. tors were Jodie Wesley in the 200 IM Juhasz in the 200 IM. Amy Cristoff in and the 100 butterfly, and Megan diving, Newton in the 100 butterfly

FINAL KVC STANDINGS

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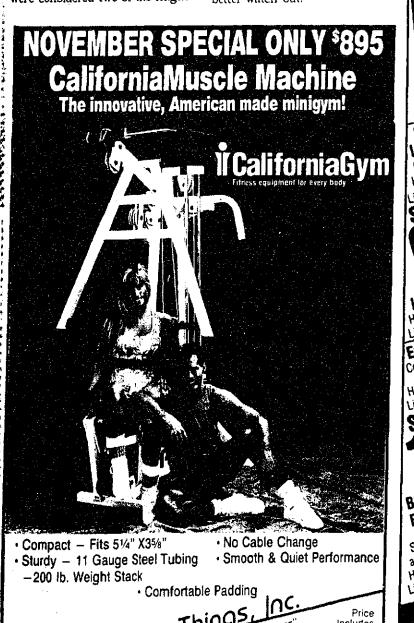
iving. Daneen Lang in the 500 frees- than half of the events. Novi coach tyle and three relay teams. The 200 Ross Bandy was unavailable for

Wildcat kickers grab post-season honors

Whitney joined sophomore forable mention picks. Sitts (eight goals, three assists) and fellow 10th grader Mark McGrew (four goals, three assists) will probably be Novi's top offensive threats next season. In addition. Zvczynski (three goals, three assists) and Bengernagel (four those things, Christoff said. shutouts, 1.64 goals against average)

represented on the All-KVO Acedemic team. Ten of the team's 17 players made the squad because they sported grade point averages above

attitudes and play more aggressive this season, and we accomplished "As one of the kids said 'Brighton





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How to choose health club, trainer

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN Special Writer

The health club you choose should fit you like a confortable pair of running shoes.

Of course you should listen to friends' recommendations and read up on what competing clubs have to offer — but most importantly, you should visit the clubs you're considering before you sign up.

Check to see if they fit in these areas:

■ Proximity to work or home. The ideal club will be conveniently located; if it's on your way to work, you may find it easier to go on a regular basis.

Membership fees you can afford. Watch out for high pressure sales tactics, contracts with lots of fine print and "lifetime" memberships you may not use. [Better to join first on a temporary basis, to see if you'll stick with it.]

Classes you know you'll enjoy. If you're into aerobics, stay and watch several levels of classes. Evaluate the instructor, the ambience, the space available and the flooring—it should be wood or cushioned to absorb shock.

■ People you feel comfortable with. This includes the staff as well as the members. If you're young and single, you'll be attracted to a different group than you will if you're middle-aged and married.

Availability of equipment. Be sure to visit at the time of day you normally would be using the facilities. How crowded is it? How long would you have to wait to use the more popular equipment?

Types of equipment. Try out both Nautilus and Universal exercise equipment to see which you prefer, and find out if the club regularly updates its equipment to meet the changing interests of members. (Stair-climbing machines, for example, are currently in demand.)

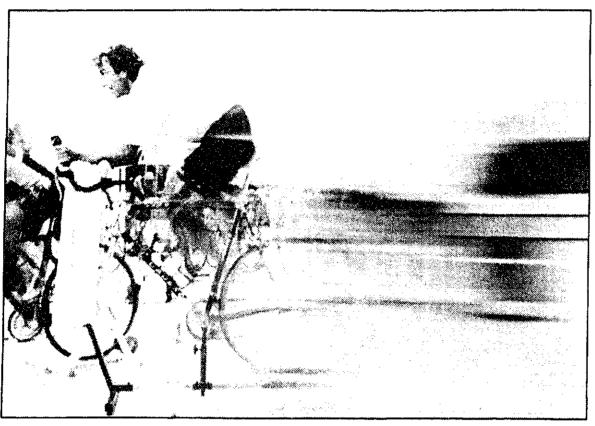
Quality and availability of instructors. The more individualized attention you are offered, the better. Interview trainers, watch them work with clients, and check credentials.

CLUB TRENDS

Mega clubs, with their high turnover rates, have become a thing of the past.

Today, a successful club's focus is on making the experience efficient as well as enjoyable for members.

Knowing that time is of the essence, clubs that cater to busy execu-



From weights to classes to stationary equipment, gyms can be a great place to get fit

tives offer amenities that help clients get ready to excerise and to return to work: shavers, shaving cream, towels, blow driers, curling irons — even T-shirts and shorts, and laundry service.

"We see to it they don't have to bring anything," says the manager of one Southern California executive health club.

Hospitality is the key: the emphasis is less on quantity of members and more on quality of service, with the trend toward individualized

Which is not to say clubs are immune to gimmicks (or innovations) that attract the curious.

For example, some are installing flotation tanks filled with skin temperature water in which 1,000 pounds or so oif epsom salts have been disolved. Members who float experience what some call "the ultimate relaxation of mind and body."

tion of mind and body."

The coaches at some clubs are computerized. In the form of talking exercise machines, these robotic trainers are programmed with the member's name, goals for gaining or losing weight, and toning or building muscles. Using a 1,000-word vocabulary, the machines talk to the per-

son during a workout.

Residents of the Washington D.C. area are availing themselves of mobile fitness trailers, 32 feet long and loaded with \$30,000 worth of hightech exercise equipment. 'Fitness Fleet' charges from \$40-\$60 per hour, and participants claim the motivation of having a fitness center come to them is unbeatable.

More and more hotels and resorts are adding spa and fitness centers. According to Bill Tomicki, publisher for the Entree travel newsletter, "For both business and leisure travelers, a well-equipped fitness center with knowledgeable personal instruction is often the most significant amenity a hotel can offer."

THE PERFECT TRAINER

Movie stars and high-profile personalities aren't the only ones availing themselves of the services of personal trainers.

For many people, these fitness specialists represent status symbols. Others see them as a necessary catalyst for motivation.

talyst for motivation.
In many clubs, personal trainers cost extra: at others, their services are included in the fees.

Keep in mind that no standards govern the profession. You should

ask about degrees and credentials, but your ultimate decision will probably be based on rapport. You'll choose someone you like, whom you believe will help you achieve your goals — with minimum time and discomfort.

Because the more your trainer knows about you the better off you'll be, don't hesitate to provide medical information — including the name and phone number of your personal physician.

The trainer should not only be informed of your health record, he or she should report your progress to your doctor at regular intervals.

Another advantage to working with a personal trainer is that you'll learn how to exercise properly — with greater efficiency and less potential for injury.

If your primary concern is controlling what you eat — with an eye to fitness, well-being and loss of weight — consider working with a personal nutrition counselor. A nutritionist will help tailor your food intake to conform to your long-term goals, and keep tabs on your progress, providing guidance, encouragement and emergency support.

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Foot examinations for \$1 are offered

Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Dr. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

New Attitude Aerobics: 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, Wednes-

Fitness Notes

day 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 towork every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

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 349-0203.

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club. Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia juntor 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 S3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of S25 per individual or S65 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 S3 per visit on Thursday and S2 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 balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita 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 287-2900.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1991.

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Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

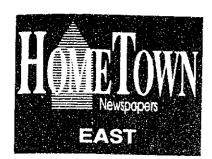
For information, call 473-1815.

Walk at the mail: 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 11

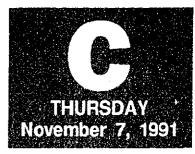
a.m.
All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.





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How to make your house more salable

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The right interior decoration of your home could expedite its sale and nudge the price higher. It also could improve your health.

That's the opinion of California decorator Nancy Dale. The projects she handles are about evenly split between residential and commercial properties.

Homes being marketed should be decorated with soft "colors from nature," Dale said. Rooms should be cheerful and uncrowded. Pictures and furniture items usually

need to be weeded out, with all personal photos removed. Generaly, the home should be untied from its current owner and made as appealing as possible to a prospective buyer.

The owner family will soon be packing for a move anyway," Dale said. "It's better that they pack a lot of their stuff before the marketing process begins so prospects can see the home's architecture and envision rooms as their own.

"Being an interior decorator, I can recommend marketing-

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HOME DESIGNS



The Billings offers cozy-spaciousness

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

cozy and spacious? The Billings may be just the ticket.

A gambrel, or barn-shape, roof line and redwood siding give this three-story home the look of a cabin you would expect to find dwarfed by tall conifers at the end of a snowy mountain trail. Building the Billings as a year-round home just might allow its owners the fantasy of being on full-time

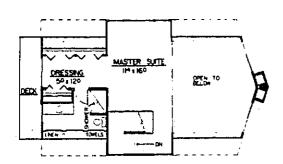
On the main level, open beams stretching up the side walls and to the peak of the high vaulted ceiling of the living room bring the cabin flavor inside. Most shared activities will take place in the great room on this level. Due to the inward sloping interior walls created by the exterior roof line, the kitchen counter along the outside wall is exceptionally deep. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a wide deck.

A luxurious master suite fills the entire upper level, while two addi-

tional bedrooms, a bathroom and a large family room occupy the basement space below. Wide hearths at Looking for a home that's both the far end of both the family room and living room offer warmth. color and an open invitation to spend leisurely hours watching the flames. Each comes complete with a wood box easily large enough to hold a week's supply of wood.

Exposed beams also grace the walls and ceilings of the master suite. The sleeping room is separated from the high ceiling of the living room by nothing more than a wide balcony railing that stretches along the widest edge of the sleeping area. While waiting for sleep to come, this allows the luxury of watching the flickering shadows from the fireplace below as they play across the bedroom ceil-

For a study plan of the Billings (400-33), 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



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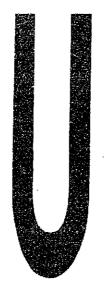
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Tips for winterizing your home

By Maria Stuart Staff Writer



nless you actually enjoy Jack Frost nipping at your nose, there are plenty of easy-to-accomplish items that you can do to help make your home warmer and cozier, and help you get the most for your heat-

ing dollars. Some of these items do require the services of a professional, but from the bottom of the house to the top, there is plenty that even the most unhandy of homeowners can accom-

One job that should definitely be handled by a professional is the annual furnace maintenance.

A furnace is a machine, and, like any machine, it needs proper maintenance to function at its best. Most experts agree that an annual inspection and cleaning will help keep your house warmer and your heating bills down.

There are different things that need to be done to different kinds of furnaces," said Tom Boylan, president of Lakeside Service Co. in Brighton. "We recommend that furnaces be professionally cleaned and the motor olled once a year."

Boylan explained that with gas furnaces, heat exchangers must be inspected for cracks that allow gas fumes to seep into the home. Oil furnaces must be tuned so that they will not smoke while burning, and electric furnaces should have an annual oil

One simple job that the homeowner can do to help the furnace work easier and keep the air inside the house cleaner is to make sure the furnace filter is changed on a regular basis.

Fireplaces also should have annual maintenance. A chemical called creosote, a byproduct of burning, can

build up on the walls of fireplaces and in chimneys.

If enough creosote builds up, it can ignite, causing a chimney fire, according to Pauline Aldrich, a salesperson

at Country Squire in Howell. "Fireplaces and wood stoves must be cleaned annually," Aldrich said, adding that there are products homeowners can use, such as poles and chimney brushes, to do the job them-

Adding insulation to a home is another job that homeowners can eas-

ily and safely do themselves. "We generally recommend that there be 12 inches of insulation in the attic," said Dave Bain, salesperson at Holkins Home Center in Howell. "Most homes probably have six or eight inches already, and the additional insulation can be added easily."

Bain said that he recommends additional insulation be installed in the opposite direction of what is existing to ensure a good barrier against escaping heat.

Windows also are a common source of heat loss, and homeowners can inspect and repair them easily.

One of the easiest ways to tell if air is leaking through a window is to light a candle, stand near the window, blow the candle out and watch the smoke. If it blows about, you know that there is air getting in.

Many windows, especially in older homes, need to be reglazed on a regular basis. Glazing is the caulk-like material inserted at the junction of the window and its frame.

"Sometimes, even if the glaze is just chipped, it can let cold air leak in," Bain said.

And if a window is particularly drafty, and you don't want to pay to replace it right away, plastic insulation kits are available to keep the cold air out, and let the view and sunshine in, according to Bain.

On the outside, plugged-up gutters can wreak havoc on roofs. Snow will back up, and moisture can seep in between shingles to the roof below.

Overflowing gutters also can cause the formation of icicles, and the weight of these can sometimes cause

the gutters to separate from the roof. "It makes sense to be sure that gutters are clean," said John Weir, manager of Main's Garden Center in Brighton. "People should also be sensitive as to where the snowy areas of their roofs are and where that snow falls to."

Weir recommends that if snow falls directly onto trees or shrubs, something should be used to deflect it.

"Delicate plants, like rhododendrons, azaleas and holly should be screened with burlap," Weir said. Another important item to do on the outside is to be sure that leaves are picked up from the lawn.

"Removing the leaves from grass is very important," Weir said. "Leaves suffocate the grass, and rotting leaves can breed fungus. It's best to get them up off the grass."

Weir said that leaves make good mulch for vegetable garden areas. provided that they are broken up.

This is an excellent time of year to till those leaves into the ground," Weir said. "It's also a great time to transplant trees or shrubs because they are dor-

WINTERIZING CHECKLIST

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A finger-carved rocker

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

er that I have. It belonged to my by a similar but more brittle pottery grandparents. I have had it completely restored. I am wondering if you can tell me how old it is and its

A. You have a finger-carved Victorian chair made in the third quarter of the 19th century. It would probably be Dickens, naturally called Dickens worth \$400 to \$500 in good condition. WELLER POTTERY

Early in the 1870s, Samuel A. Weller ry, he produced a similar ware with a started making clay flowerpots decorated with house paint, which he sold door to door in Zanesville, Ohio. In 1894, he introduced pottery that

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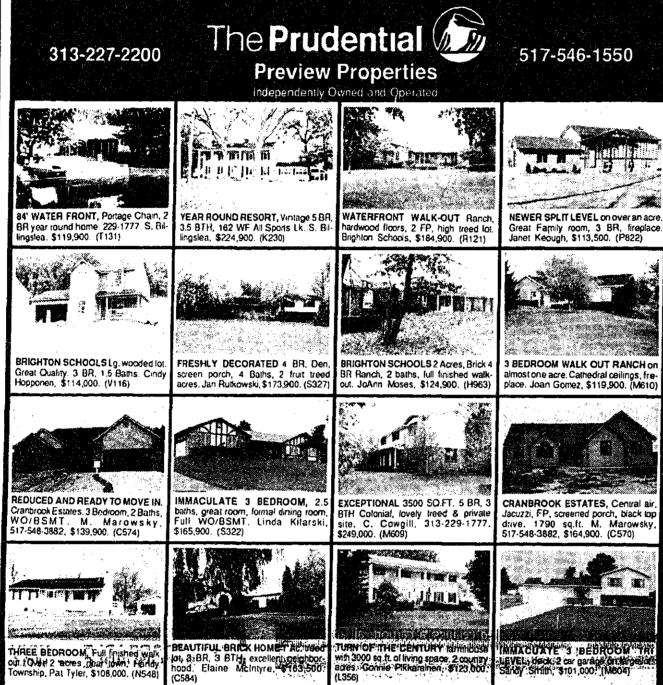
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In the first decade of the 20th centu-

divulged his secret formula. This was marked "Sicardo-Weller." **BOOK REVIEW**

"Tomart's Price Guide to Radio Premium and Cereal Box Collectibles" by Tom Tumbusch (WallaceHomestead. an imprint of The Chilton Book Co.) contains more than 3,000 illustrations and prices of radio and TV premiums, plus cereal box collectibles. It includes rings, badges, decoders, etc., from the early '30s to the mid-'50s.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a high-gloss brown glaze similar to stamped, self-addressed envelope and SI per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556, All questions featured underglaze decoration on a France in 1902 to produce a beautiful will be answered but published pictures blended brown background. It was metallic-luster ware. This was made cannot be returned.



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A more salable home

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enhancing changes to a homeowner, including removal of cherished personal items, that others could not suggest without incurring hurt feelings." Dale said.

In a sense, she serves as a middle agent between the broker and homeowner. Dale provides a special consult-

ing service for homes being marketed. Her fee of \$250 is paid by the owner, broker or shared by both. It is usually paid out of closed. Whether or not a home is being

offered for sale, the key trend in today's world of residential interior decorating is a swing back to nature. This involves simple, basic and natural colors, woods, furnishings and decorative items. This tends to relax the occu-

secure and comfortable," Dale To achieve this objective, truly natural materials are selectedno synthetics. Earth-tone colors

are frequently used. These natural materials not only look good, they also are kinder to the occupant's health. Many synthetic materials and paints actually pollute the house with unhealthy but undetectable fumes, Dale said. A knowledgeable selection is vitally important.

As with most other artistic pursuits, the interior decorator's tal-

Santa Barbara, Calif., remains world. It will be featured in future A. No. Time-share units should active in the field.

in planning the furnishing and Builder magazines.

mator challenge. "Many new residents move to an tem. antique silver, glass and china fortable as the main level.

New residents sometimes have a basic traditional or early American design motif in mind, she said. But often they want a certain eclectic variation to a standard pants, making them feel more plan, such as a splash of Spanish in an otherwise strictly modern

"A well-designed, colorful home gifts us with peace of mind and a happy heart," Wickman said.

Q. What is the "Innovations in Housing" competition? A. It's an international award

program recognizing particularly creative and innovative new home designs. It's sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens magazine and the American Plywood Associ-

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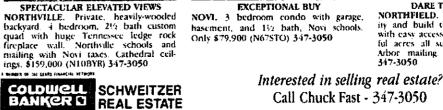
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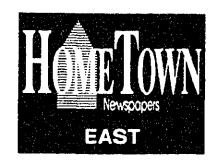
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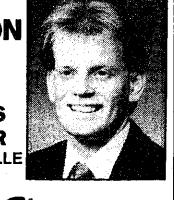
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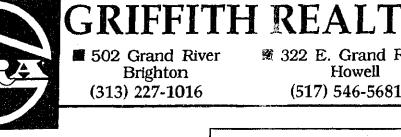
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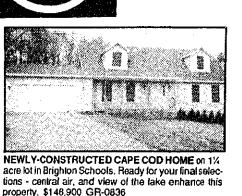












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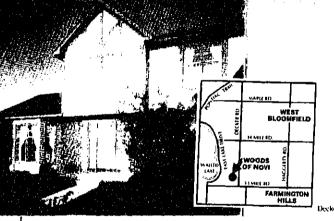


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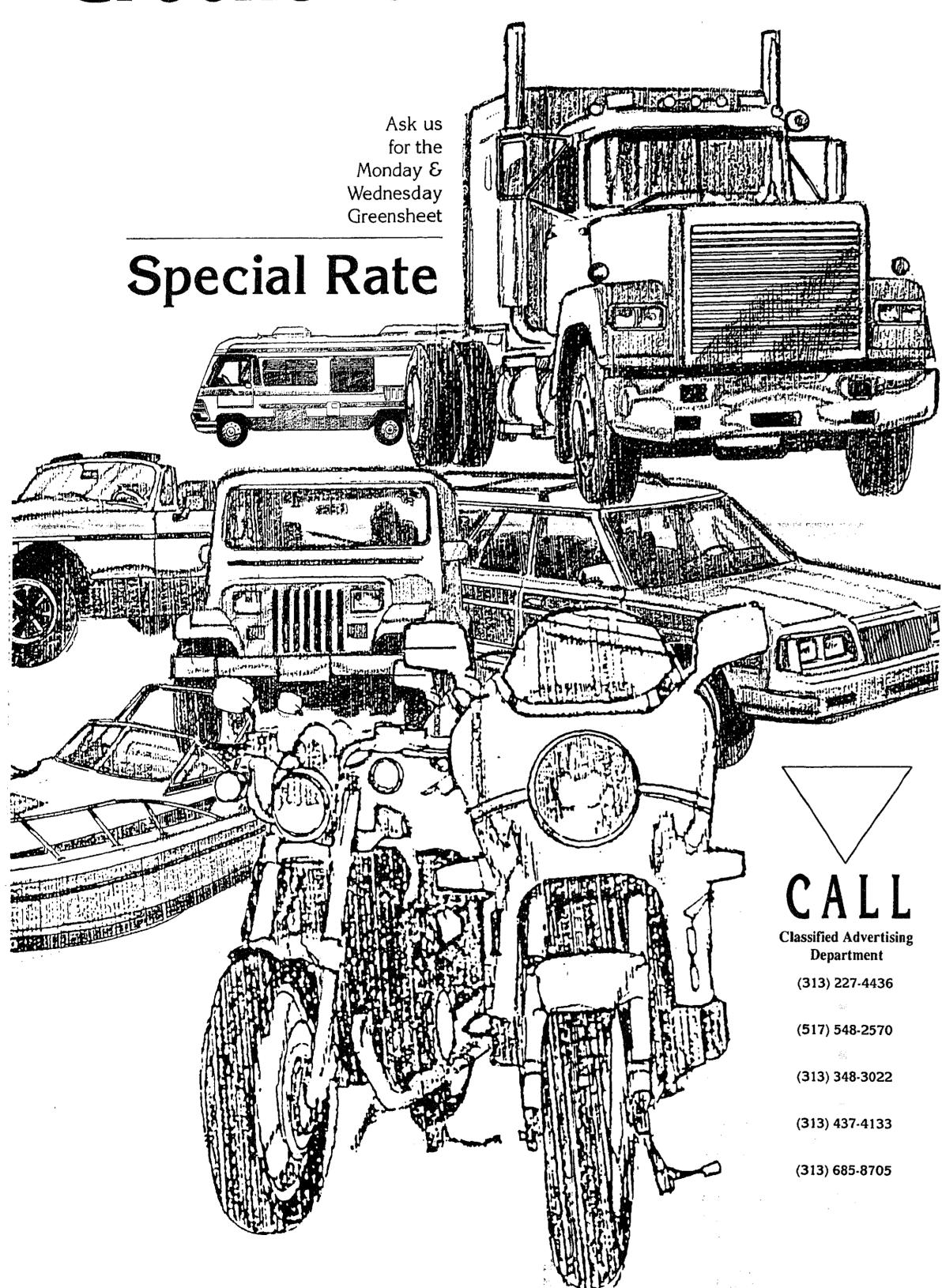
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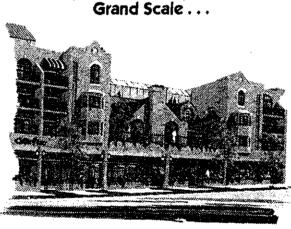
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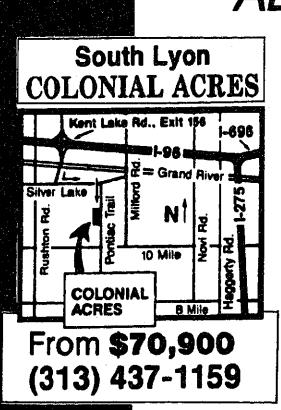
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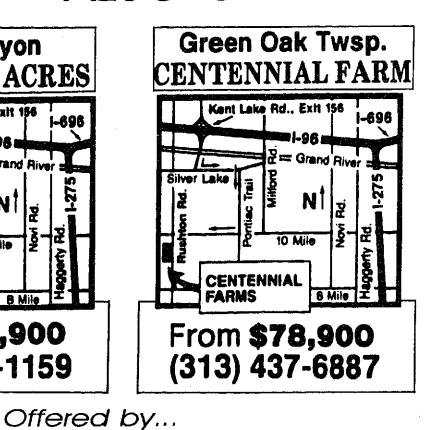
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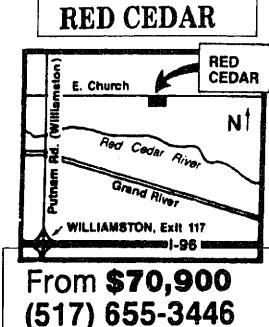
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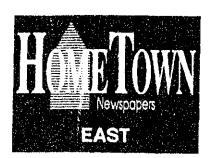


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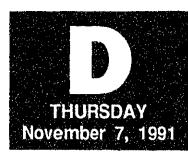
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By PAMELA DEAR Special Writer

If terms such as bowsight, compound, mark, quiver and broadhead are in your sporting vocabulary, you must be an archery enthusiast.

"It's a great sport," Gary Clement said. "It's very challenging to be able to stand there at 20 yards and put five arrows into a bull's-eye."

Gary and his wife. Brenda, are owners of Treestand Archery and Range, an indoor shooting gallery and pro shop located at 182 E. Livingston Road, Highland. Son Randy and daughter Donna Davey are lending a helping hand to this sporting venture, which opened Sept. 25 of this year.

"Everybody that comes in has a positive attitude about the need for something like this around here because there are an awful, awful lot of archery people in the Highland-Milford area," Gary said. Brenda explained that what makes the range so special is the fact that it is an indoor range, and that there isn't another around for miles.

The 1,900-square-foot range consists of nine lanes with five different yardages marked - from 20 yards, the state qualifying yardage, down to six yards. Leagues are currently forming for children under age 16, ladies, men and coed teams; leagues

are scheduled to begin in November. There will be designated times posted for open shooting. Lane fees

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are \$3 for one hour and \$5 for two hours. An archer must bring in his or her own equipment because rental is not available. There is, however, complete archery equipment, including a selection of bows, arrows, arm guards and other supplies for sale in the proshop. Instruction is available.

The advantage of this place is somebody can come in with their bow and say. This bow is doing this and this bow is doing that," Gary said. "So I've got the range and I can take them out and let them shoot so I could see what is their problem. Most places that just sell the equipment can't do that because they have no place to shoot.

"I've had people come in here that have been to other places and bought their bows, then went into their backyards to shoot and weren't shooting properly. And then when they walked out of here I got them all straightened out," he said with pride.

Gary is an experienced archer who has been involved in both competition and hunting. He is a member of Livingston County Archery Association and the National Field Archery

"Years ago I hunted all the time. then I got away from it due to the family growing up. About a year and a half ago, my brother got me interested in it again," Gary explained. "I enjoyed it so much, but every time I wanted to get some equipment I had to take a drive so far. I decided, by

When not working at the range, Gary drives a 42-wheeler gravel train, and Brenda is a billing clerk in the business office at Huron Valley Hospital.

Gary recommends shooting a bow at an indoor range rather than in a backyard with a bale of straw.

"The arrow goes through the straw and there's the possibility of losing the arrow. But in here, after shooting an 80 or 90 pound bow into these excelsior bales, the arrow will only go in maybe six or eight inches. It stops it cold," he said. "By using a straw bale in the yard, you can also damage your arrows more for the simple reason that it goes all the way through the bale.

"That tears the feathers up and bends the arrow once it hits the ground. Coming in here and shooting, you know the proper yardage and you don't take the chance of damaging your arrows. Once the vanes on the arrows are damaged, then it won't fly properly."

He explained that an archer should be careful to select the right arrow to match the bow. He said the most popular arrow today is an Eas-



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ton XX75 and the best-selling type of Taking aim at Treestand Archery is Gary Clement, with Randy and Brenda watching







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Royston, who joined the firm in 1985 as a member of the financial planning staff and was promoted to associate in 1986, specializes in estate planning, business succession and insurance consulting. Royston is based in the firm's Southfield office.

Royston earned his bachelor's degree in insurance at Eastern Michigan University in 1979. He is involved in community and professional organizations including the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit, the Oakland County Financial and Estate Planning Council and the Amercian Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants, Mr. Royston is also chairman of the Membership Development Committee of Walnut Creek Country Club.

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ARTHUR L. MULLEN, JR. executive vice president of the Westem Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors (WWOCAR), is a member of the first class to earn the Realtor association Certified Executive (RCE) designation offered by the National Association of

Mullen received the RCE designation after completing a 24-page outline of his professional development achievements and passing a six hour exam based on 22 topic areas critical to Realtor association management. He is one of an elite group of only 25 RCE designates

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Mullen has been the EVP of the Farmington-based WWOCAR since 1986 and previously served in the same capacity at the Cleveland Area Board of Realtors. He and his wife Jeanne currently reside in

GARY R. CUBBERLEY AND RICHARD K. PASHKE have announced their partnership in Cub Enterprises, a marketing, communications and event management company

Cubberley founded Cub Enterprises in 1989. He will continue as creative director of all video, film, audio and print production. Paschke will oversee the marketing, media and new business activities. Both partners will manage various corporate events.

Cubberley has been a TV and radio broadcaster for 23 years. Locally, he has won four Emmy Awards as a writer, producer and host of "PM Magazine" and "Sunday Times". Nationally, he was the chief correspondent and producer of the FOX Television Network show "Beyond Tomorrow" which is currently airing on the Discovery Channel. Most recently, he was vice president of sales and marketing for MOR-PACE



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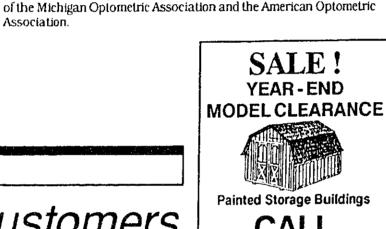
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ARTHUR MULLEN Consulting Group in Farmington Hills.

Pashke has more than 18 years experience in the advertising agency business. He served as executive vice president and management director for six years at Campbell-Mithun-Esty in Southfield where he directed market planning, media, research and new business development. He was also a member of the agency Executive Cub Enterprises' address is P.O. Box 912, Novi, Michigan 48376.

The telephone number is 471-9070; the fax number is 477-6173. DR. CAROL MARSTON-FOUCHER was recently appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan Board of Optometry. Marston-

Foucher, of Northville, has been in private practice in Livonia since She attended the University of Michigan, and graduated as vale dictorian from the Ferris State University College of Optometry in 1980. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry, a pastpresident of the Wayne County Society of Optometrists, and a member



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shop hits the mark

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bow is a compound bow. As far as promoting their new business. Brenda and Gary said that to date the only one who has done any advertising for them is Ted Nugent, a rock entertainer with a reputation as an avid hunter. "A couple of weeks ago he was on

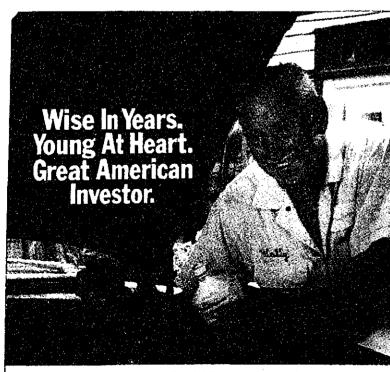
WRIF for a week," Gary said. "I faxed him a note that I opened up a bow shop and I thanked him for his support. Three or four times a day he was plugging the shop on the radio." Gary mentioned that Nugent has his own line of hunting equipment, manufactured by Martin, and he plans to stock some of the merchandisc. "We really think he will come in here to say 'hi,' " Brenda said.

Although they have not been open very long, the business has been enjoying a good start. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," Gary said. "So far, it looks like it will be fine. We have been dog-gone busy." he added with a smile.

Treestand Archery and Range is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sc. day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The phot number is 313-889-2031. Gary said he will gladly offer tips to bow hunters on where to find the deer this time of year. "I tell them to go down Livingston Road where there is plenty of state land and lots of deer out there. I don't give them the tips on where we go, he laughed.

In an article appearing in Busi- ment must be able to identify who ness Week magazine, the authors their customers are, where they point out that even Proctor- come from, and what they want and & Gamble, "the king of mass marke- expect when buying particular goods ters" is experimenting with various and services. Once this information micro marketing techniques to better is collected, promotional efforts may

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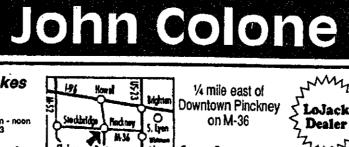
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> Mary DiPaolo is a resident of Northville and the owner of MarkeTrends, a small business marketing research and promotional consulting firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of marketing topics to professional groups, associations, and non-profit organizations, and has produced two small business television series for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.



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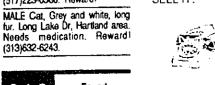
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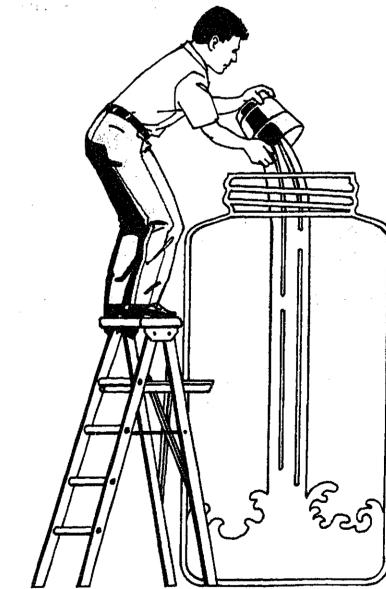
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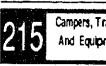
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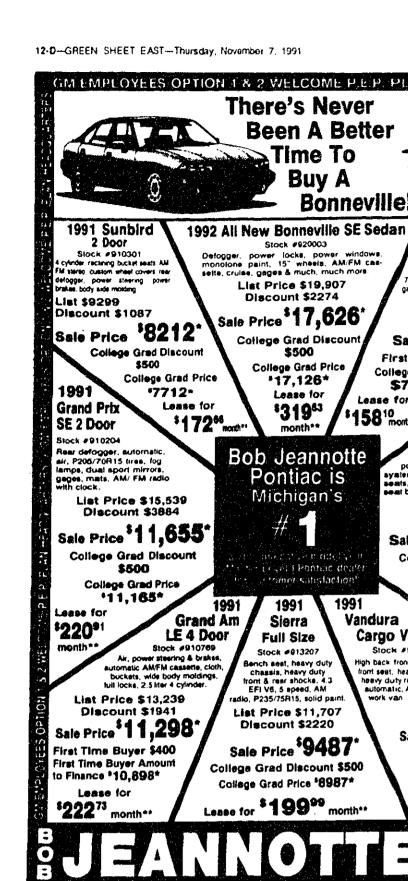
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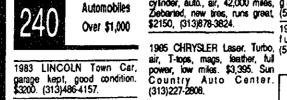
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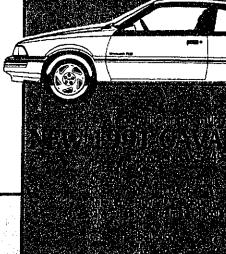




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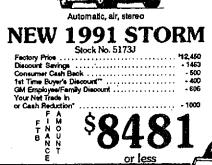
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