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I-96 Inferno



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

John Ziants was unable to escape the fiery crash of his tanker truck Tuesday. In the foreground, the burned out cab of the truck sits against the center divider while the trailer continues to burn on the side of the road.

Tire blow-out sparks highway holocaust

By JAN JEFFRES and SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

John Ziants II never had a chance.

The 32-year-old Novi man was behind the wheel of 13,000 gallon fuel tanker-truck Tuesday morning when the left-front steering tire on the tractor-portion of the truck blew. The fuel compartment was torn open at the Meadowbrook overpass, flooding I-96 with gas.

Ziants was traveling west-bound, less than a mile from his Highland Hills Estate home, when the petroleum ignited. He perished in a 600-foot long wall of flames that consumed the tractor-trailer, seared the Meadowbrook Road overpass and raced a half-mile through the highway's sewer system, spitting out flames through manholes.

"A guy got out of the truck. It looked like he drove into the wall. He was on fire when he got out. He was alive when he got out, he collapsed to the ground, then there was no movement," said Fowlerville resident Bob Wolf, who was driving east on the freeway when he saw the explosion.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said Ziants was apparently dead when firefighters arrived on the scene minutes after the 11:13 a.m. accident. It would have been impossible to save the man, he added.

Bystanders said the intense heat made the truck unapproachable.

Ziants, a driver for M & L Petroleum of Mt. Pleasant was transporting 6,000 gallons of diesel and 7,000 gallons of gas from a refinery in Taylor.

He lived in a mobile home with his fiance, Judy Esser. Ziants worked for the trucking firm for two years and was "well-liked" by his co-workers, a receptionist said.

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"The whole area was burning where the product burned. . . All kinds of things could have happened. It was unfortunate there was the one fatality but there

could have been a lot more," Lenaghan said.

"It blew fuel and hit us like a tidal wave. It was liquid when it hit us. Then it ignited," survivor Carl Ulfig recalled shortly after fuel from a ruptured diesel tanker engulfed the pickup truck he was driving. He and passenger Ted Wiley escaped the blaze with only singed hair. The story is on page 13.

The smoke and fire of Tuesday's tanker disaster on I-96 at the Meadowbrook overpass could be seen for miles. More photos are on pages 12 & 13.

"It (the burning fuel) blew off a couple manhole covers. There was some concern about the accumulation."

Far luckier than Ziants were Sterling Heights resident Carl Ulfig and New Baltimore resident Ted Wiley, who drove together through the hellish stretch of highway and lived to tell about it. (See related story on page 13.)

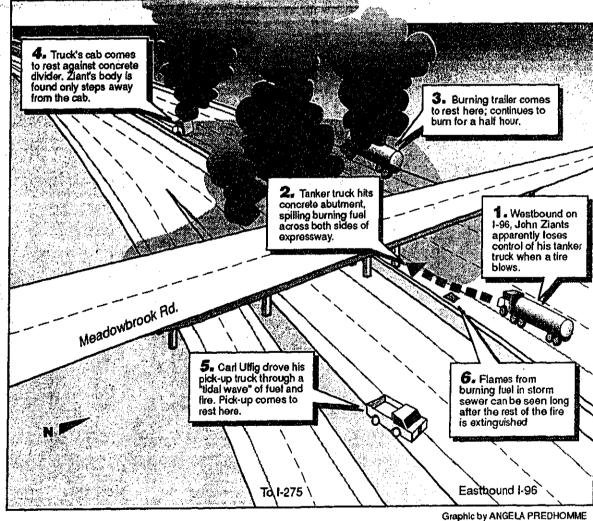
"All you could see here was a big ball of fire. The heat was too intense to get down to the cab to save anybody."

The Modern Engineering employees were traveling eastbound when the fuel swamped their pickup truck and ignited. They managed to jump to safety when the flames died down.

A car and a van were forced off the road by the fire, but the passengers were uninjured.

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How it happened



Three in running for top schools job

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The school board on Tuesday took one giant step forward in selecting a superintendent to fill the shoes of retired Superintendent Robert Piwko.

The names of three male superintendents currently employed with school districts in Michigan were announced after a month of interviewing by a consultant and school board

The search, which began in June, resulted in a field of 87 applicants. That was narrowed to 12 semi-finalists and again to 3 finalists.

Kenneth Harper, Emmett Lippe and Jon Reynolds will be interviewed by the school board in open session on Nov. 21, 22 and Dec. 5.

pen session on Nov. 21, 22 and Dec. 5.
School board Trustee Raymond Byers said at

a Saturday board workshop held before the names were made public that any of the three selected by the committee would be able to serve Novi well

Byers chaired a search committee that interviewed nine candidates. The meetings were closed to the public and to school board members not on the three-member committee.

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Plug pulled on holiday parade plans

By JAN JEFFRES

The parade's passed Novi by, for 1991 at least.
The Novi Chamber of Commerce recently decided to hold off on plans for a holiday parade until next year. This will give the organizers more lead time, chamber Executive Director Connie Mallett said.

niett said. The board of directors decided not to do it unless we could do it right. We just didn't have the funds." she said.

"We had too short a period of time. We were trying to get bands. We doubted we had enough time left to do a decent job."

The chamber first began looking into the idea early this year. A Sunday, Dec. 1 date was set, with a parade route snaking through the city's major shopping centers, Twelve Oaks, Novi Town Center and West Oaks, Santa Claus tenta-

tively made room in his appointment calendar to accept the key to the City of Novi at that time.

But parade-planners had difficulty making a connection with the Detroit Thanksgiving parade management, said Mallett. They had hoped

to rent floats from the bigger event.

The chamber's under achieving Halloween Express also played the role of the grinch who stole Christmas. Mallett said the attendance of Continued on 15

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Community Calendar

Today, 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 Taft Road. All proceeds 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 p.m. 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.

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 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 7:30 p.m. in the school.

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

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 Wixom city 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

Tax hike hearing: The Novi School board is seeking input on a proposed tax increase. The hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. The board will decide whether or not to levy additional taxes at a Nov. 26 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the same building.

Festival elections: The Novi International Festival board of directors and officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. for an election to fill vacancies.

The meeting will be in the second floor conference room of the Novi Police Headquarters. The election will fill three vacancies on the board of directors. At present, the board is made of representatives from the Lions Club, the Rotary Club and the Novi Police Department, Any interested person wishing to run for the board or any service club wishing to have a representative on the board should contact Terry Jolly at 344-9509 or

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.

Thursday, November 21

Superintendent hopeful interviewed: The Novi school board meets tonight to interview its first of three final candidates for the position of superintendent. The interviews will be in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A public reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. Interviews, which are open, begin at 7 p.m. The regular meeting scheduled for tonight at Parkview Elementary was cancelled.

Expo Center tour: A tour of the Novi Expo Center will be given from 5-7 p.m. The center is located at 43700 Mohawk Drive. The program includes a social hour from 5-6 p.m.; a presentation from 6-6:30 p.m.; and a tour from 6:30-7 p.m. The tour is sponsored by the City of Novi, JCK & Associates, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Convention & Visitors Bureau, the Novi Expo Committee, the Sheraton Oaks. Thompson-Brown Realtors, Victor's and the Wyndham Gardens Hotel.

Ceramics show: Oakland Community College students from the Orchard Ridge Campus are having a show and sale beginning today at Orchard Mall. The mall is at Orchard Lake and Maple roads. The show 21 runs through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday and until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

District court: Judge Brian McKenzie will hold a session of 52nd District Court, Division 1, in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School during the regular school day.

Marking period: End of the second marking period for Novi Middle

Friday, November 22

Superintendent hopeful interviewed: The Novi school board meets tonight to interview its second of three final candidates for the position of superintendent. The interviews will be in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A public reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. Interviews, which are open, begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

Country crafts: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will run from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the Novi High School. Admission will be \$1.50. Lunch will be available and live dulctmer music will be provided by Felicity Strings. Artists from the local area who will be exhibiting their wares will include Beth Hogan of Novi, Jeannine Moehle of Northville. and Joyce Stowell of Northville.

Sunday, November 24

Hickory Woods open house: The Walled Lake School District will host a dedication and open house for its new Hickory Woods Elementary School at 2 p.m. The school, located at 30655 Decker Road, opened Aug. 26. Hickory Woods' construction was made possible through district-wide voter support, and school officials wish to emphasize that they are issuing a community-wide invitation to attend the dedication. Hickory Woods is the the second of three new schools to be constructed with the proceeds of a \$47.8 million bond issue approved by voters in 1989. A replacement for Walled Lake Middle School will open near Pontiac Trial and Beck Road in 1992.

Monday, November 25

Rollerskating: Tonight is Parkview Elementary Rollerskating night at the Bonaventure from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, November 26

School board to decide tax issue: The Novi School board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, to decide whether it should increase taxes. The board also will address agenda items postponed by superintendent interviews on Nov.

Wednesday, November 27

Start of vacation: For Novi students, the Thanksgiving break begins with the end of classes at 10:25 a.m.

Battle of the Bands: The Novi High School Marching band will be performing in the Battle of the Bands competition as a prelude to their performance in the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

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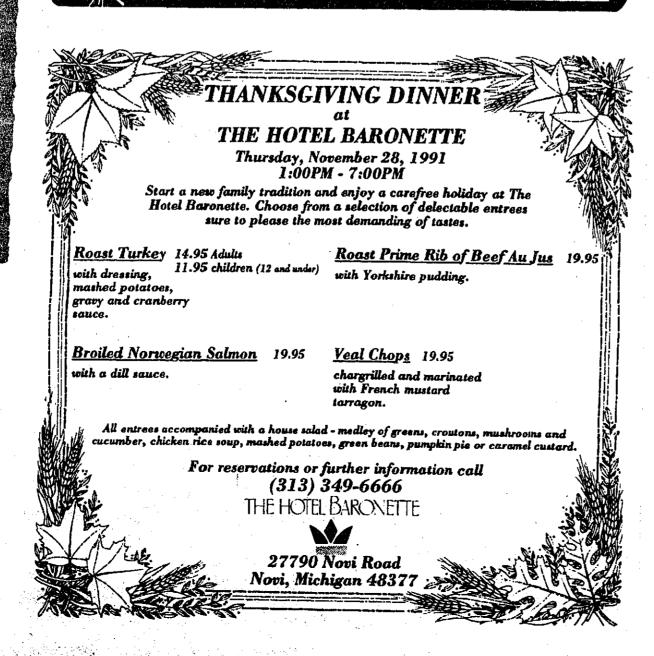
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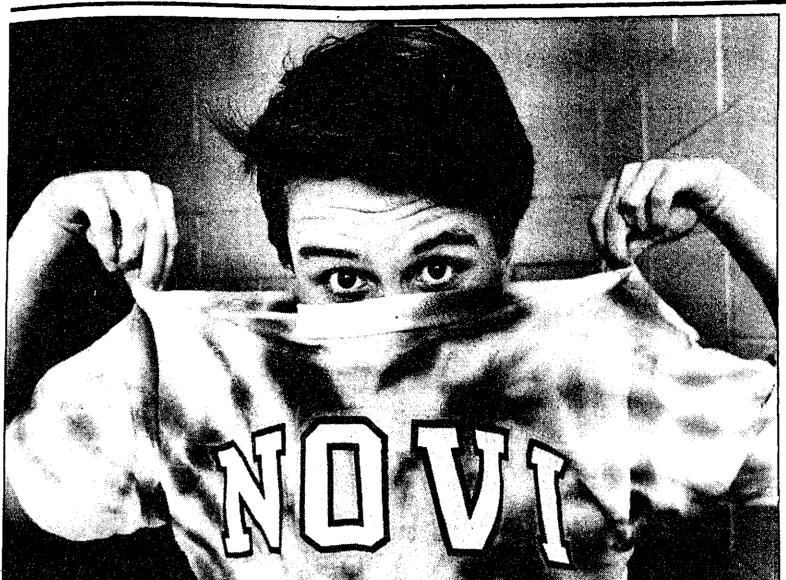
There's a lot of fun coming your way when Emilio Delgado and Roscoe Orman as "Luis and Gordon of Sesame Street" join us for the weekend. Share songs, stories and games with Luis on **Saturday, November 23** and Gordon on Sunday, November 24. Shows at 1 pm and 3 pm in the Lord & Taylor Court.

Both Luis and Gordon will meet personally with your children and give away autographed photos after the show. Santa Claus will make his grand appearance as Gordon's special guest on Sunday at 1 pm, then take his traditional seat in the Center Court. And of course, Santa will be on hand throughout the holiday season to listen to your children's wishes while we capture the moment in photographs.

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Student Craig Tapley models a T-shirt on sale through the high school's Junior Achievement class.

Photo by HAL GOULD

pects it to be ready "early next year." The panel usually meets at 1 p.m. rounding townships in Kalamazoo County also contain many lakes, streams

sophical argument but a question of who has the will and the resources. DNR ique characteristics of lands within individual units of government."

Junior achievers market T-shirts

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Tony Scappaticci has a "pleas- duct. The product antly persistant" sales technique, according to his high school teacher. doesn't appeal to every-Scappaticci hopes to use that one, but no product technique to make money and score well in a Novi High School Junior ever does." Achievement class.

The business class, run by teacher Ron Wixom, formed a comparty. They decided to sell T-shirts after a vote of

"Novi" printed on the front. They sell for \$15 to \$18, depending on the size, and are available to community members and students through the high school until Nov. 20. We've got a good product. The

but no product ever does," Wixom Scappaticci is running the show. He was elected president of Novi II,

the Junior Achievement company formed in the fall. He appointed his friends as offic-

ers of the company. Nate Hurt, the vice president of production, said he is learning the unctions of business in the Junior

Achievement class. Dave Greywall, Novi II's secretary. said he hopes to eventually use the skills he's learned in Wixom's class to

affected by acts upstream.

the local control standpoint.

and wetlands in private, county and state ownership.

Wartner's panel decided wetland conservation is a matter of state concern,

because wetlands cross governmental lines, and a wetland in one unit may be

Wartner's bill "really not supportable from the environmental standpoint or

planning and zoning officials are best suited to deal with the separate and un-

wanted.

Rick Jameson, lobbyist for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, called

The Michigan Townships Association also assailed the bill because "local

"We've got a good pro-

Ron Wixom Teacher

The shirts are green tie-dye with work in the industrial marketing field. Ryan McCarthy fills the position of vice president of marketing. The company sold stock. Scappaticci hopes to pay his shareholders about \$2 a share at the end of the semester.

Each member of the class will act product doesn't appeal to everyone, as a seller earning about 10 percent commission per sale. The remaining profits will be donated to charity, said James Kovacs, vice president of finance for Novi II.

Anyone interested in purchasing a T-shirt should go to the Novi High School commons between 10:30 a.m. and noon or call Ron Wixom at 344-8300.

Shirts in sizes small through extra large cost \$15. Double- and tripleextra-large shirts cost \$18. The sale .

Controversial wetlands bill sent to committee Honigman's panel will have only a week or so this fall to work on it. He ex-

Three problems with the existing wetlands law stand out in Honigman's

■ "Clarity. The law is fuzzy. That's unfair to landowners and government.

What should be the division of governmental authority? This is not a philo-

(state Department of Natural Resources) has the will but not the resources.

The locals are right there and know the land. But developers complain DNR

and local units do not expeditiously process their request (for development

Sponsor Wartner said backers will look for another bill to transform into the

"We haven't completely resigned ourselves to that (Honigman's commit-

sources? Five acres? One acre? A quarter-acre?"

disputed wetlands legislations.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Promising to "address every problem," Sen. David Honigman has maneuvered the controversial wetlands bill off the Senate floor and into his Local Government Committee.

People buy land for development and then find out it's a wetland. That's ar-The vote to send it to my committee came after a three-hour procedural skirmish," said Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, after the unusual battle last guably a taking (by government)." Size. To what size wetland is it appropriate to commit governmental re-

Senate Bill 522, born in the Natural Resources Committee, drew a firestorm because it would have prohibited local wetlands ordinances, which generally are tighter controls over smaller parcels. West Bloomfield and 24 other local units in Michigan have wetlands ordinances governing five or fewer acres. It's rare for the full Senate to rebuff one committee chair - in this case, Paul Wartner, R-Portage — by sending his pet bill to a second committee. Supporting Honigman in a 20-17 vote were Republicans Robert Geake of

Northville and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, and Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. Among opponents were both parties' top leaders — Republican Dick Posthumus and Democrat Art Miller — and three of the five members of Honigman's own committee - John Cisky, R-Saginaw, Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit,

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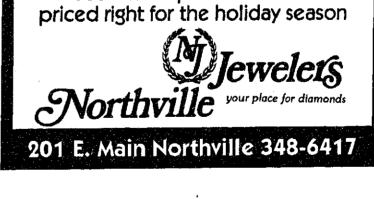
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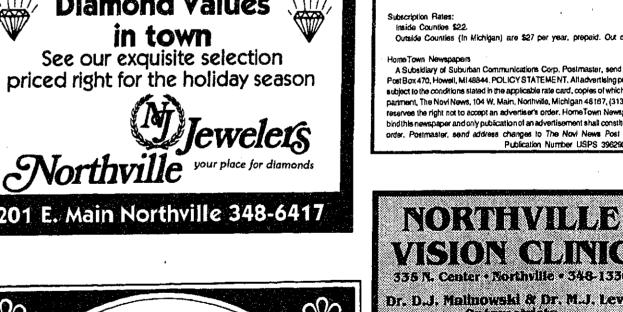
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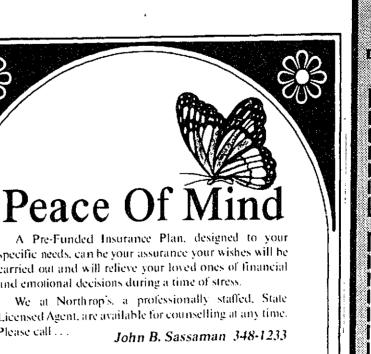






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he had been smoking a marijuana ci-

quarter-ounce of what tests later re-

vealed to be high-grade marijuana. A

discovered in the ash tray, as well.

The man is scheduled to appear

Dec. 9 in 35th District Court to face

YOUTH NABBED ON ALCOHOL

CHARGE: A 19-year-old Northville

man was cited by township police as

with alcohol in his 1991 Ford Escort

vehicle was impounded, police said.

GUN STOLEN DURING BREAK-

A homeowner told police that

residence's front door and ransacked

the master bedroom. Missing was a

some jewelry, the homeowner said.

someone smashed a window near the

Police said the man was found

being a minor in possession of alco-

hol early Nov. 19.

I we've Mile east of Talt was reported Police said a paint sprayer, air compressor and tool box were taken from the site, which was broken into through a boarded-up window.

MDOP: The rearview infiriors were reported torn from a 1987 Chevrolet parked on Solomon Nov. 9, The owner of the vehicle found one of the mirrors near the entrance to their apartment complex on Nine

MDOP: A resident on Buckminster reported Nov. 10 that someone broke in outside doorwall of his house. The man said he saw a mid-size vehicle with square taillights and a loud exhaust leaving the scene.

MDOP: A resident on Daleview reported Nov. 8 that someone smashed out a driver's side window of his vehicle parked on the street in front of his

Police said the damage was either caused by a pellet gun or something shot from a slingshot.

MDOP: A resident on Christina re ported Nov. 10 that someone broke a MDOP: Aresident on J. R. Boulevard living room window in his house. The man told police he was on his way out of his residence when he heard a loud crashing. When he looked, he discovered the broken proximately 3 p.m. Nov. 10 and rewindow and a metal pellet between turned at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 to dis-

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She told police she left the laundry room, and when she returned between loads she found someone had gone through her clothes and taken the man's car and the man admitted - her underwear.

The woman said the thief left ex- garette. A search of the car revealed a pensive articles of clothing, and took plastic lunch bag filled with about a only underwear.

MDOP: Aresident on Portsmouth re- portion of a marijuana cigarette was ported Nov. 8 that someone smashed the driver's side window of her 1987 Pontiac Sumbird.

The owner said he left the vehicle—the charges. at 6:30 p.m. and returned at 10:30 p.m. to discover the damage.

MOOP: A resident on Cherry Hill reported Nov. 9 that someone smashed the rear windshield of his 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier

The owner said he left the vehicle at 11 p.m. Nov. 8 and returned at 8 in the Little Caesar's parking lot at

reported Nov. 11 that someone

smashed the rear windshield of her in: Thieves reportedly stole a hand-1983 Chrysler New Yorker. gun and an undetermined amount of The woman said she parked at apjewelry during a break-in at a Meadowbrook residence Nov. 7.

LARCENY: A woman in The Springs POSSESSION: Township police someone stole her underwear from possession of a controlled substance

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woman told township police that someone broke into her 1988 Ford Escort and stole a briefcase and a bag of groceries while the vehicle was parked in the east lot at Hampton the laundry room in her apartment after a traffic stop near the Five Mile/ Inn, 20600 Haggerty, Nov. 7. Thieves Beck Road intersection on Nov. 7. gained entry by breaking the vehi-Police said the man was stopped cle's driver's side window, police said.

> WINDOW BROKEN: Someone shot out a kitchen window at a Rayburn home sometime between Nov. 5 and Nov. 7, the homeowner told township police. Police said a BB gun was used. Damage was estimated at \$80.

CASH STOLEN FROM RESI-DENCE: A Silver Springs resident told police someone stole \$300 cash from his home sometime between Nov. 3 and Nov. 6. Police found no evidence of forced entry.

MAN CHARGED WITH SPOUSE AB-USE: City police arrested a 31-yearold Northville man on a charge of spouse abuse Nov. 8, after respondp.m. Nov. 9 to discover the damage. 42975 Seven Mile at 1:52 a.m. The ling to a 911 call from the man's Linden Street home

The man struck his wife in the face, she said. Two witnesses also saw the man swinging his fist at her face, and saw her recoil. Police noticed some swelling and redness on the left side of the woman's face, and minor bruising on her left cheek.

The man also disconnected the phone and slammed the front door several times into her and her young | 26. apartments reported Nov. 11 that charged a 36-year-old Holt man with .38 caliber, five-shot revolver and son, the woman said, while she stood in the door waiting for police to arrive. | Services Building.

Novi Briefs

Post it: After city officials entered into some heavy-duty wheeling and dealing with the U.S. Post Office, Novi residents now have a new drop-off point for their mail.

City Manager Edward Kriewall notes that the new mail box in front of city hall on Ten Mile Road will particularly come in handy for residents in the west half of the city.

"It was a problem for everybody. It's a big deal," he said.

Confused about school finance: If the terms in-formula, out-of-formula, recapture, categoricals and tax base sharing have you confused, then we have just the thing you need. The Novi News in conjunction with the Novi Community School District will be answering questions about school finance in a clip-and-save article to be published n a future edition of the paper.

Send any questions you have about school finance to Suzanne Hollyer at the Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Questions will be answered by Novi school's financial guru William Barr in a

Band trip approved: Novi High Schools long-time band director is gone, at least temporarily, but a band trip to Florida will go on. The Novi School board on Nov. 7 approved a bus trip to Orlando, Fla. on April 1-6, 1992. The cost is \$450 per student, but fundraisers have been held to help defray the costs.

Band Director Craig Strain has been suspended with pay since October following allegations made by a student of sexual misconduct. The board is scheduled to hear Strain's case on Dec. 4. Board President Stephen Hitchcock was selected as the board's hearing officer in Strain's

Tech Center comes to board: Novi school board members will have a chance to discuss the proposed Tech Center joining Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools at a Nov. 26 meeting.

Acting Superintendent William Bart and school board President Stephen Hitchcock said they expect to have the Tech Center on the Nov. 26 agenda. The meeting will be held at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Talt Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda for the Nov. 26 meeting will be discussion of a proposed tax increase. The board has called for public input on Nov. 19, and will make its final decision on whether or not to raise taxes on Nov.

The Nov. 19 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational

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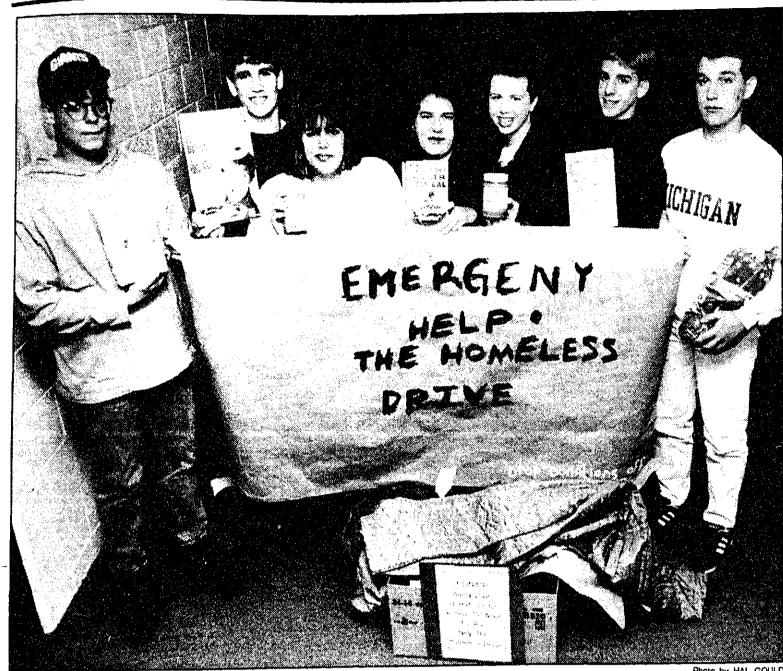
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Novi High School students are collecting food and clothing for the homeless. Some participants, pictured from left to right, are Bill Warnick, Derek Gavigan, Stacey Marino, Danette Marin, Rebekah Steiniger, Dan Rowell and Mark Richardson.

Class works to help **Detroit's homeless**

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi High School 11th grader Chad Gillen is not happy with Cov. John Engler.

He thought Engler's cuts in art dor to drop off supplies. funding were a step in the wrong direction, but the governor's cuts in general assistance were worse. Twelfth grader Jenniser Hill agrees. The cuts in general assistance "obviously put more homeless on the street," Hill said.

Hill and Gillen are two members of a high school current events class that recently noticed an alarming number of stories in the news about the homeless.

With the guidance of teacher Lynn Barry, they decided to do something to help make life on the streets a little

Barry's current events class is collecting snacks and clothing for peo-ple in Detroit's warming shelters. The shelters are stops for homeless who need temporary cover from the cold

The class hopes to provide snacks like peanut butter, crackers and fruit for people who stop in the shelters. They also are collecting clothes like coats, gloves and hats to keep a few homeless Detroiters warm when they leave the shelter.

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Danette Marin, also in Barry's class, stayed in a homeless shelter for a night last winter.

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Barry said the project began *kind

of on a lark." But she added that Novi

High School "is going to have to do

something long-range" to help the

Any community members inter-

ested in contributing to Barry's food

and clothing drive should drop sup-

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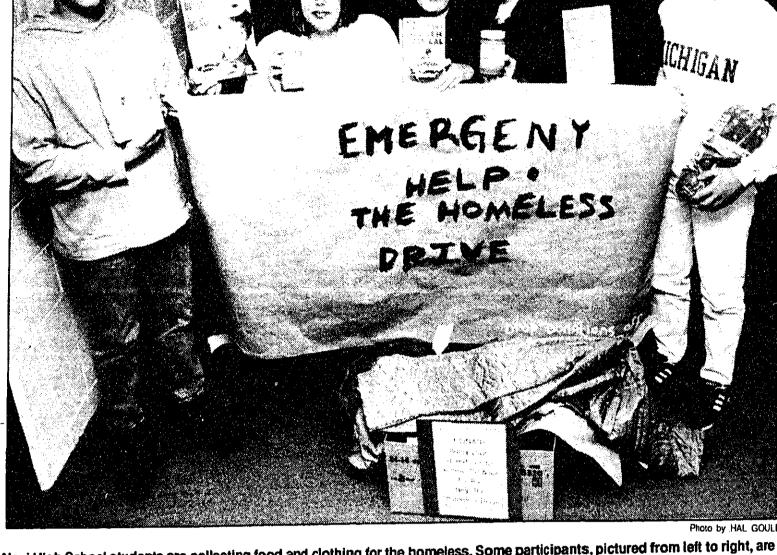
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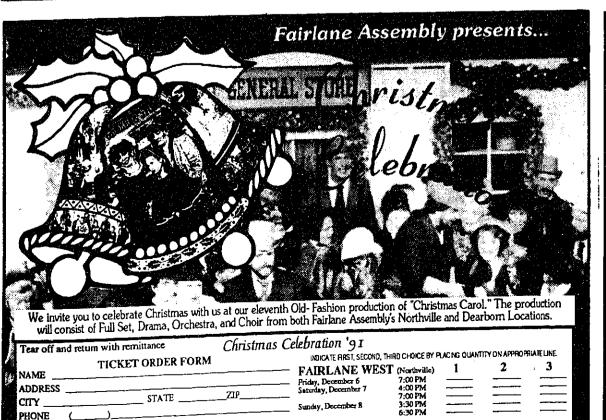
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Holocaust memorial wins funds

By TIM RICHARD

The state Senate tacked a \$50,000 grant for the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield onto a supplemental appropriations bill. That was a victory for Sen. Jack

Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. But senators also stripped \$25 million in cultural "equity" aid and plunked it into welfare before sending the heavily amended bill to the House. That was a victory for Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo,

"It'll probably go to conference," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R. Northville, who chairs the Senate subcommittee on social services. Geake expects the House to make major changes, which the conference committee will have to from out.

Faxon, who prides himself on winning key amendments in a Republican dominated chamber, said the vote "represents our commmitment to the truth of history. The naments — would also: efforts of the revisionists are vigor-

He referred to a California group's ability program. advertisement in a college paper saying the Holocaust - Hitler's syste-European Jews before and during fathers to acknowledge paternity, a World War II — never occurred. "Millions of lost lives are not forgotten." Faxon said.

His amendment restores a major and treatment program. the Holocaust center got in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

There was general agreement no new items would be added to this bill. though a number of worthy programs were proposed," said Geake as ing Wayne County's patient care senators shot down most other

The Holocaust amendment Area supporters were Republicans

Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrats Faxon and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. Opposed were Geake and most of

the Republican leadership. In an unrecorded vote, senators gave a bare 20 votes to Welborn's amendment to strip the entire \$25 million from the "equity" package and \$2 million for the Grand Rapids Museum and add it to social services. Arts supporters such as Faxon and Pollack argued against eliminat-

ing arts funding, even for welfare. The expense of closing down (museums) is enormous. Culture should not be done away with," said Faxon. "If we lose our major cultural institutions, we lose our ability to attract

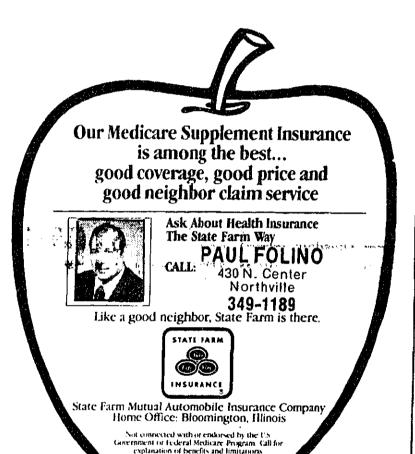
new business," said Pollack. The debate turned into a rules squabble when Pollack asked to have Senate Journal. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, former Democratic caucus leader, joined Republican leaders in objecting because the rollcall was urrecorded. Pollack's remarks

were finally allowed in. The bill - likened to a Christmas tree because it contained so many or-Restore adoption subsidies.

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> ■ Supplement domestic violence prevention programs. Geake said another bill, not yet introduced, would be aimed at restor-



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Three to vie for superintendent job

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the Michigan Open Meetings Act. district at 1 p.m. on the day of their interview. Byers and board President Stephen Hitchcock will escort the candidates on a tour of some of Novi's

From 6-7 p.m. the public will be in- state's funding formula. vited to a reception to meet with the Lippe has been the superintencandidates informally. Interviews be- dent in Williamston since 1976. He will be provided for the public to staying 4-5 years, but ended up stay-

district, will be scheduled with the High School last year and this is the candidates who rise to the top in the "logical time" to make a change. first round of public interviews. interview is scheduled for Nov. 21. versity of Northern Colorado. Lippe, a superintendent in the Wiltrict, said he thinks Novi and Wildegree at Michigan State University. iamston schools are similar.

but I think both school districts have gree, Lippe said. excellence in education," Lippe said. and its budget is about \$7.5 million, terview will be Nov. 22. he said. Novi is an out-of-formula Harper is a superintendent in the school district, which means it is Zeeland Public School District. Zee-

Interviews held before the full "I've been (in Zeeland) for 13 years. Moving would be a board will be public in following with renewal of my career. The challenge would be helpful The candidates will arrive in the to me and my other districts."

Superintendent Zeeland Public School

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fore the board begin at 7 p.m. Time said he came with the intentions of view on Tuesday his district covers 93 square miles and services about ing 15 years. Second interviews, including vis- He said his youngest son the has its to each superintendent's current three) graduated from Williamston

Lippe earned a bachelor's degree her dissenting remarks printed in the The first candidate to be interfrom Huntington College in Illinois. viewed will be Emmett Lippe. Lippe's His master's was earned at the Uni-Lippe earned a second master's liamston Community School Dis- degree and an education specialist's The specialist's degree is half way be-"I think they may be different sizes, tween a masters and a doctorate de-

> Lippe's doctorate was earned at Williamston is an in-formula Ball State University in Indiana. school district near Lansing. The district's population is around 1,600, scheduled to be interviewed. His in-

to me and my other districts," he considered property wealthy by the land is between Holland and Grand

challenge, he said.

degree is from Michigan State University, and his undergraduate education was completed at Alma College. He is 53. The final candidate is Jon Reynolds.

Reynolds, a superintendent in

Lansing's Waverly Community

lion budget to fund a school system of

"I've always enjoyed Oakland

School District, will be interviewed Rapids on the western part of the school district. It is similar in size and per-pupil funding to Novi. Harper said in a telephone inter-Reynold's district has a \$21 mil-

3,300 students. His budget is \$13.5 3,342 students. million this year. Novi schools have a They spend \$5,900 per student \$24.6 million budget. while Novi's per pupil spending also is nearing the \$6,000 mark. Zeeland, unlike Novi, is an informula district, Harper said. The Reynolds is seeking a job in Novi district went in-formula two years because he wants to come to Oakago due to the large number of tax land County.

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velopments in Zeeland. Tax-abated County," he said. property is not used to figure the Reynolds originally was from invalue of property in a school district. diana. He also has lived in Ohio. He Harner, who has been in Zeeland earned a bachelor's degree from the since 1979, said he hopes to return to University of Findlay in Ohio. Southeastern Michigan to be closer

Reynolds earned his master's degree from Michigan State University The change also would provide a and his doctorate from Wayne State "I've been (in Zeeland) for 13 years. Moving would be a renewal of my ca-reer. The challenge would be helpful He has been in the Waverly School

District since 1983. Before that he worked in Southfield and Rochester school districts as an administrator. counselor and teacher.

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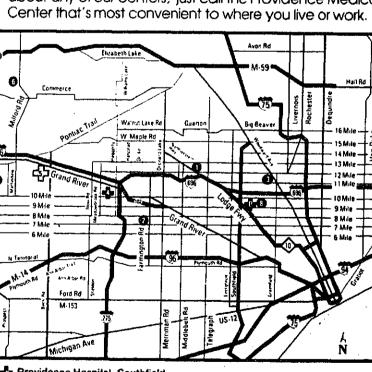
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Tower protest delayed, not ended

By JAN JEFFRES

on Oakland County's plans for a county, creating a domino effect." Donovan in protesting the plan. 300-foot radio tower on West Road. The goal is to wipe out "dead spots" in

scheduled for a re-hearing - due a Gerald Sweetland. communications glitch. The council will have to decide then whether or not to stick by its initial site plan

Nearby homeowners and a land company are rooting for a reversal. Oakland County says any delay in the project — an upgrade of its daily and emergency communications system — will jeopardize its licensing with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The target completion date is August 1992.

Nearest property owners. The tree or building in the way." Sweet-Land Company of Michigan, were land said, "For us to just consider the told that the first council decision on request — if you move it one way, that rezoning for the tower was slated for effects somebody else. We went October 30 - not September 30 - through the process. We got apand were unable to voice their proval, we were prepared to build it."

"Gerry Stipp screwed up," said want the tower next door to their par-City Clerk Geraldine Stipp. "I had the cel - which is zoned for single-family wrong date on the notification that residential - both for aesthetic reawent to one of the adjoining property sons and out of concern that it might owners. They (the council) have to interfere with the radio and television

The Plymouth-based Land Group. The owners predict it will have an adowners of an adjacent 121 acres, verse impact on future development asked for the second ruling. "A neighbor told me what had hap-

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They're putting up another eyepened," said Gregory Donovan, man-sore adjacent to the property." said aging partner of The Land Group. "I Donovan, "That's not going to help. dug up a copy of the notice of the The county tells me they need to buy were given was Oct. 30. I called the means we get another 10 acres of of a site where a rezoning or variance

sewage treatment plant. With the sewage treatment plant

Gordon Lyon

center would be placed at the south- on one side and the railroad on somebody within 300 feet when No one was there to protest Sept. 30 West Road. It is one of eight to be Owners of a handful of homes when the Novi City Council signed off strategically located throughout the along West Road are expected to join

"Hardly anybody was aware it was That's expected to change on Nov. the county's communications sys- taking place," West Road resident 18. when the \$250,000 project is tem, according to project director Brad Bach said. "I don't know who was even notified to give opposing viewpoints. We are opposed to it. The existing four radio towers "We feel it's an overwhelmingly cover only 70 percent of the county; commercial/industrial use for

the new system would cover 95 esidentially zoned land . . . it's not the direction that we hoped this Oakland County's sheriff's departneighborhood would be turning." ment, drain commission, water and Bach said when he was in the prosewage division and parks and recrecess of planning his new rustic conation department would be served by temporary home, completed in Septhe 10-channel system. ember, he was told by city staff that "The towers are integrated. One the neighboring land was zoned resitower communicates to another by dential. His house is 1,000 feet

virtue of microwave. There can't be a across the road from the sewage *A 300-foot tower does not conform to residential, to see this from your front yard," Bach said.

"it's not a lot of homes but we're trying to put a nice residential atmo-Donovan said the partners don't sphere. If they're going to zone it, we would like to see it go residential. To put up a 300-foot tower with blinking ights, with backup generators, hat's not an asset.' During power outages, the tower receptions of future homeowners.

will operate on what Sweetland describes as a "loud", 1,000 kilowatt generator. But it will not interfere with residents' television and radio Bach also took exception to the

city policy which calls for notification to all property owners within 300 feet "To say you're going to notify

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you're talking a 300-foot tower. If that thing fell down, it would almost come thing fell down, it would almost come about a tower people will see for miles," Bach added.

Training sessions for reliables.

Twenty years ago, Donovan said his firm donated the original 10 acres for the water treatment plant. The site was then heavy industrial but was later rezoned to single family residential by the city.

Novi normally would require the tower to be placed on industrially zoned land but can by-pass this in the case of an essential service. The council approved the tower's final site plan, including a a waiver of city landscaping, screening and set-

sell the strip.

no resistance in other communities tiac, Rochester, Addison and Inde-

back requirements, provided Oak-

land County acquires another 250

An alternative Novi site would be tough to find, he added and would require going through the FCC licensing process again. "You can do anything you have to,

but it would cause a great deal of difficulty and expense," Sweetland said. "We're frantically trying to get all the pices of the puzzle together so we won't be late. . .It's of vital importance to communications in Oakland

County, literally replacing the existing system which is very Casterline, Funeral Home, Inc.

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> Training sessions for volunteers is in south Oakland County and will be held the week of Dec. 1.

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Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with compuoperation or medical transcription skills are in great demand. Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignfeet of property from the Land Com- ments are for evening and weekend work, so students and people who pany. Donovan says he's not eager to work during the day shoudn't hesitate to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two to four hours a week and to commit to working

For more information on Hospice volunteer opportunities, call on where matching towers will be placed, Sweetland said. They are Southfield, Milford, Springfield, Pon-





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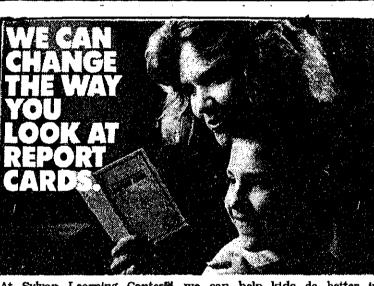
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Rezoning gets mixed reviews

By SCOTT DANIEL

acres in west Novi received mixed re- by the number of rezoning requests

Owners of the land, which is adja- McLallen said. "But this is the third cent to Echo Valley Estates, just rezoning we've discussed in the last south of Ten Mile Road and west of six weeks. Beck, came to the commission for in- "As a commission we need to begin put before formally requesting a re- to realize that the western part of the zoning. The 30-acre parcel, owned by city is going to present challenges to Ronald Licht Investment Co., would change from a residentialagricultural (R-A) to a one-family re- develop a policy regarding the vast sidential district zoning if ultimately R-A zoning in the west. She said the

Farmington Hills-based planner who represented the developer, the re- constant parade of petitioners request would be consistent with sur-questing rezonings," McLallen rounding zonings. He said the site is commented almost surrounded by R-1 zoning. quest," Siegal told commissioners. "I He said the subdivision could be de-

acres at the site. Siegal said if the re- pursue the other options." quest is made and approved, 30 acres would be used for development in favor of the request.

loped in the project, he said. The site zoning R-1." could be developed under current would be allowed.

Beck Road is zoned R-A. "It would set some possible prece- it."

dence for lands in the west," Rogers

A potential rezoning of nearly 30 agreed. She said she was disturbed "This plan has a lot of merite"

McLallen said the city may need to city would have to determine how flexible it will be with the zoning. "Otherwise we are going to see a

think it meets the spirit of the Master veloped under current zoning. "I believe the city wants R-A." Gil-

"I think this is a reasonable re-

Planning Chair Ed Kramer said commissioners should remain open to all rezoning requests. He said he

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medical bill

Commissioner Kathy McLallen

Commissioner Tim Gilberg told Siegal he wouldn't support a request.

The investment company owns 47 berg said. "I would encourage you to Commissioner John Balagna was

A total of 32 lots would be deve- quest," he said. "I would lean to re-

Novi Planning Consultant Bran- saw both good and bad points to the don Rogers said rezoning of the par-investment company's request. cel could set the stage for similar re-

quests. Much of the city's land west of gative aspects here," Kramer said. "(But) I basically look favorably upon

Approval given for

By TIM RICHARD

Leaders of medical organizations rejoiced as the state Senate passed cost savings will be passed on to the final two bills in an "affordable health care" package.

The bills would cap nearly all "pain and suffering" jury awards at Improved physician discipline \$250,000 and set up five regional procedures, coupled with bills reboards as alternatives to courts in quiring closed meetings and secret maipractice cases. They also cap at records

House of Representatives, where limitations. hopes are dim because of Michigan

A sliding scale for attorney con-Trial Lawyers Association tingency fees. Currently, attorneys

passed 25-11. All area members that the Senate realized the devastatvoted the same on both bills. Favoring them were Republicans bility system on access to health Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and care," said Spencer Johnson, Michi-Robert Geake of Northville.

Opposed were Republican David Honlgman of West Bloomsleld and state this summer and fall, the medi-Democrats Jack Faxon of Farming- cal liability crisis was singled out ton Hills and Lana Pollack of Ann again and again as a major cause of Honigman objected that the arbi-availability of health care services. tration boards were "sewed to the de- The Hospital Association, Medical

vou want to go before a panel of used headed a coalition of 41 groups supporting SB 248 and 249. Faxon said "these panels could be Other members included the Micostly, duplicative, time consuming, chigan Chamber of Commerce, the and they are all subject to subse- Greater Detroit Chamber of Comquent judicial review . . . Nor do I see merce. Farm Bureau, Grocers Asso-

created panels. "Physicians who live in my district want the Legislature to do some-

thing. But what they want the Legislature to do is stop people from suing

Pollack said. "The panels would constitute a biased screen and an unfortunate barrier to our courts . . . The panels are neither balanced by Interest group, perspective or gender. There is nothing to indicate that any either the physician or, most importantly, the people of Michigan."

The package also includes bills for:

■ A 180-day notice of intent to file a The 26 bills are now before the suit and a revised statute of

receive one-third of a jury award. SB 248 passed 26-10, and SB 249 We are particularly encouraged ing effects of our current medical lia-

gan Hospital Association president. "At Senate hearings around the

higher health care costs and reduced fense (medical practitioners). If you Society and Association of Osteobought a lemon of a used car, would pathic Physicians and Surgeons

any assurances that insurnace com- ciation, Manufacturers Association panies themselves are necessarily and the Federation of Independent going to alter their current rate struc- Business.

Apartments cleared for cable line

By SCOTT DANIEL

One of Novi's newest apartment complexes will be connected.

To cable television, that is, The Pianning Commission voted 7-2 to grant a wetlands permit for Portsmouth Place Apartments Nov. 6. The complex, which has yet to be completed, is located on the south side of Pontiac Trail between Beck

and West roads. Water Resource Specialist Susan Tepatti, of city engineering consul-said no filling of wetlands would be

foremost volunteer emergency orga-

Disturbance of the wetlands would be kept to a minimum, "Tepatti A total of 840 apartment units will comprise the complex at completion. The site is zoned as a low-density multiple-family residential district.

mended approval.

would be done above ground. Tepatti

According to plans, 16-foot utility poles would be installed for the cable missioners the permit was needed because the cable line would encroach upon wetlands. She recomthe wetlands area for the poles. Novi resident Laura Lorenzo told Tepatti she was concerned about

wetland disturbance by workers. She asked if lost wetlands would be Tepatti said no wetlands would be lost. She said disturbed areas would

grow back over. Commissioner Tim Gilberg, who tree-trimming. Commissioners voted voted against granting the permit. said he would have preferred deve- Woodland Board of Review to have

tants to look at alternative routing," lines. A 5-foot path would be cut in he said. "Based on the information I'm going to vote against it."

> Tenatti said because of right-ofway problems, going through the wetlands area was the best alternative. She said other routes were con-

The consultant said workers would have to maintain cable lines by

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The National Coalition for the Homeless was formed in 1982 and is communities deal with the problem nization in the United States. Head- headquartered in Washington, D.C. of homelessness in their respective quarted in Washington D.C., the The National Coalition for the Home areas

Coalition's responsibilities include and services for homeless people; ganizing state coalitions; and helping

A contingent of 125 jewelers in 36 American Red Cross has 2,853 chap-states, including Northville Jewelers, ters in the United States, 56 Blood board, composed of concerned citi-tion Association (NPCA) is the only of our national park system and promoting an understanding and appreciation of parklands. It does this

tion membership has grown to 280,000. 86 percent of NPCA's income is spent on programs. NPCA has achieved many successes ranging from developing the comprehen



A final decision on a home for the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) recycling center likely won't be made until next year. covery facility [MRF] until environmental tests are completed on a Earlier this year environmental month, Kriewall commented.

Southfield site. He said it would be engineers discovered evidence of poltests are completed.

in Southfield at Eight Mile and Everg-According to City Manager Ed-reen roads. Existing buildings on the ward Kriewall, the seven-member site, once operated by the Special MRF. authority, including Novi, will not Machinery and Engineering Commillion package, Kriewall said.

three to four months before those lution from hydrocarbons at the site. tions besides Southfield, however. Part of the soil contamination appa-"We won't close on that site until rently comes from an underground it's clean," Kriewall said. The Novi-based authority has an found in the buildings, which are could use, Kriewall said. Other facilioption to purchase a seven-acre site targeted to be renovated for the MRF. ties may also be available. Kriewall said the Southfield site is

choose a home for the materials re- pany, would be triefuded in a \$1.6 year, he said. The authority will begin munities. Novi will begin a citywide

Giant garbage hauler Waste Management, for example, may have a refuel storage tank. Asbestos was also cycling facility that the authority

 Once a MRF is in operation recyclstill the most likely location for the ables such as newspaper print, aluminum cans and plastic bottles will Renovation of the site will take a be collected in the authority's comaccepting bids for the work irrabout a collection and recycling program

Bill eases up on drug use by moms

By TIM RICHARD

The state House of Representa- Opponents, such as Rep. David tion for subsequent births of adtives has moved to halt prosecutions. Jaye, R-Utica, said "it's time for the dicted bables. It was supported by her with second degree child abuse of female addicts who "deliver" drugs Legislature to make it a serious and Harder and Bullard. to their newborn babies. accountable issue.

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will hold a public hearing on Wodnesday, November 20, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ROMANO'S MACARONI

RILL RESTAURANT, west side of Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Road., for possible

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 20, 1991.

House Bill 5241 won 79-22 approval and was sent to the Senate. The bill grew out of the Muskegon County prosecutor's attempt to and Republicans Willis Bullard of gust of 1989. A physician noted her motion to drop the drug delivery charge a cocaine-using mother. Courts threw out both charges.

Sponsor Teola Hunter, D-Detroit, Howell.

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won't avoid or delay getting prenatal amendment to let mothers off the care for fear of criminal action. hook for one birth but allow prosecu-

Area lawmakers supporting the In the Muskegon case, Kimberly bill were: Democrats Clark Harder of Hardy was charged with drug deliv-Owosso and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti. erythrough her umbilical cord in Au-Highland and Georgina Goss of sonwas premature, small for his ges- charge. A court of appeals panel tational age, had a distended abdo-Opposed was Susan Munsell, R-men and wasn't eating well. He found preme Court refused to hear an a cocaine product in the child's urine. appeal.

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said the bill is needed so drug users The House rejected, 54-41, Jaye's Hardy admitted smoking crack cocaine less than a day before the birth.

> Prosecutor Tony Tague charged and delivery of less than 50 grams of a mixture containing cocaine.

A circuit judge dismissed the child abuse charge but denied a defense dropped all charges, and the Su-

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that USB Commercial Foods is requesting emporary Use Permit to allow sale of Christmas trees at 42350 Grand River Avenue or the period November 25, 1991, through December 25, 1991. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure locate within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Us

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The authority still has several op- | Frostbite hotline: Hotline offers tips to battle the bitter cold. Meteorologists are predicting a bitter cold winter for Michigan. With that in mind, it is important to take the proper precautions against frostbite. Henry Ford Hospital is running a "Frostbite Hotline" that offers tips on how to protect yourself from the cold weather. You can hear the recorded message 24 hours a day by calling (313) 876-7100.

Children and the elderlyh are especially at risk for frostbite. One of the best safeguards against the cold weather is to dress appropriately. Layer yhour clothing, starting with polyester blends that will draw moisture away from your skin. The next layer should include cotton blends that will help keep you warm. Finally, wear a layer of nylon gortex to help block the wind. Hats are also important during freezing temperatures. since 70 percent of your body heat can escape through your head.

The hotliune also gives tips on hypothermia, a life-threatening condition caused when the body is struggling to keep warm. Symptoms include lethargy, slurred speech and a bluish tone to the skin. If you experience these symptoms, seek emergency help immediately.

Services restructured: Chemical dependency services for three hospital sites are being integrated into one program in order to meet patient needs better and continue to deliver high quality, cost-effective care. This coordination of services follows the recent merger of Saline Community Hospital in Saline; McPherson Hospital in Howell; and Catherine McAuley Health System in Ann Arbor, into a communitybased regional health care system. This integration also reflects the continuing trend in health care services from inpatient to outpatient

The integrated progrma will be known as the McAuley Chemical Dependencey Program. The program will have a single inpatient treatment location, the McAuley/Greenbrook Recovery Center, located at Saline Community Hospital. Each of the three sites - Saline, McPherson and McAuley — will continue to provide outpatient services. These changes will be effective November 11, 1991.

This new structure is based on the concept of a regional continuum of care, one of the main reasons for the hospital mergers," said Mark Anderson, program director. "With the regional approach, we are positioned to offer comprehensive, coordinated, quality services that are also highly cost-effective."

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the former Dobbs Furniture Store 27800 Novi Rd., for possible SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 20, 1991.

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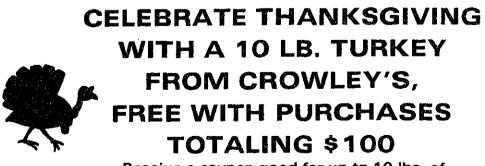
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both sides of the Meadowbrook overpass.

I-96 inferno kills trucker

Traffic snarled for hours by cleanup

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The 150-foot high torch could be seen from Twelve Oaks mall. Heavy black smoke dark-ened the skies about Novi. The diesel fuel burns "sooty," Lenaghan said.
The fire was out within the hour.

The Michigan State Police in Northville are currently investigating the accident. No fault has yet been determined.

"We are looking at the vehicle for mechanical failure," Sgt. Larry Richardson said.
Marine Pollution Control finished pumping out the diesel fuel and gas from the highway's water runoff system Wednesday. Petroleum was skimmed from the ditches.

"A guy got out of the truck. It looked like he drove into the wall. He was on fire when he got out. He was alive when he got out, he collapsed to the ground, then there was no movement."

Fowlerville resident

A geologist will test the soil at the scene and determine how much—if any—needs to be removed, Marine Pollution Control spokesperson Berl Falbaum said. A state permit will be needed to remove the dirt.

This work will be charged to the trucking company, Lenaghan said. "Because the ground is not frozen, this has been absorbed into the soil," he added. The aftermath of the accident led to major traffic snarls, with segments of west-bound

I-96 closed until 9 p.m. The east-bound free-way was closed until 4 p.m., as was a portion of Meadowbrook Road. Michigan Department of Transportation investigators found no structural damage to the blackened Meadowbrook Road bridge over 1-96. A non-electrified Detroit Edison line was

shaken to the ground by the fire. The highway remains charred, with patches of the concrete spalling off 300 feet west of the

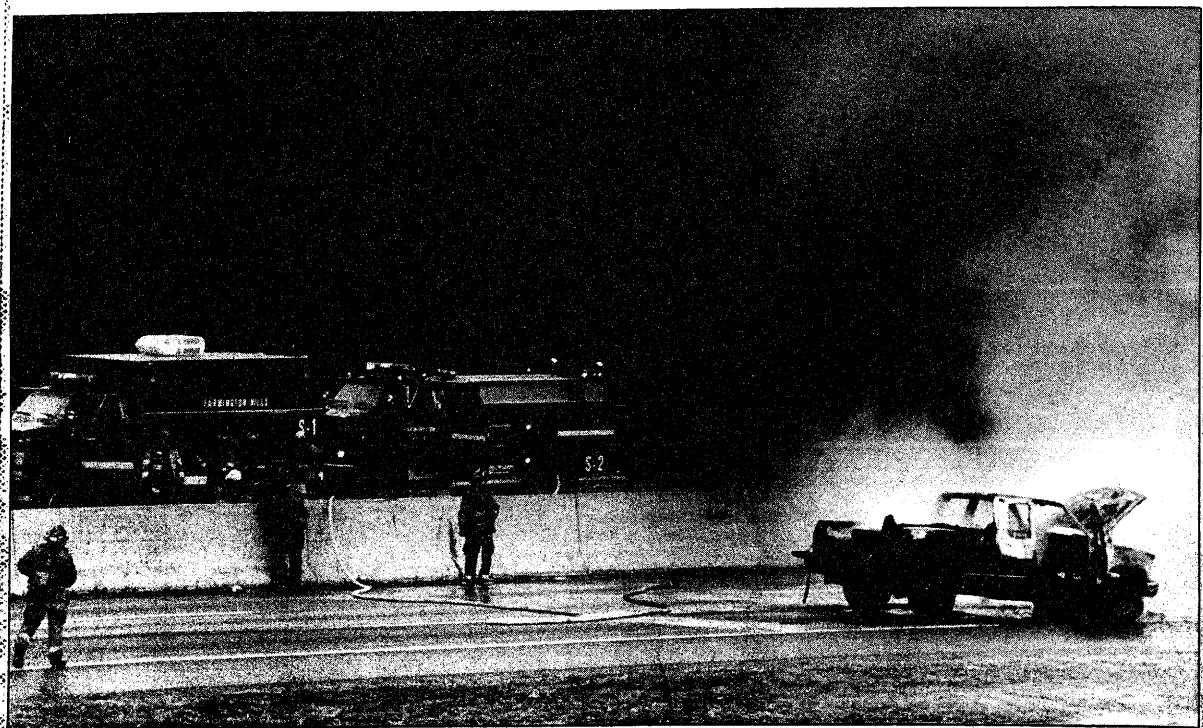
Ziants lost control just east of the overpass.

The tanker careened across two-lanes of traffic, striking the bridge's pillar with the fuel

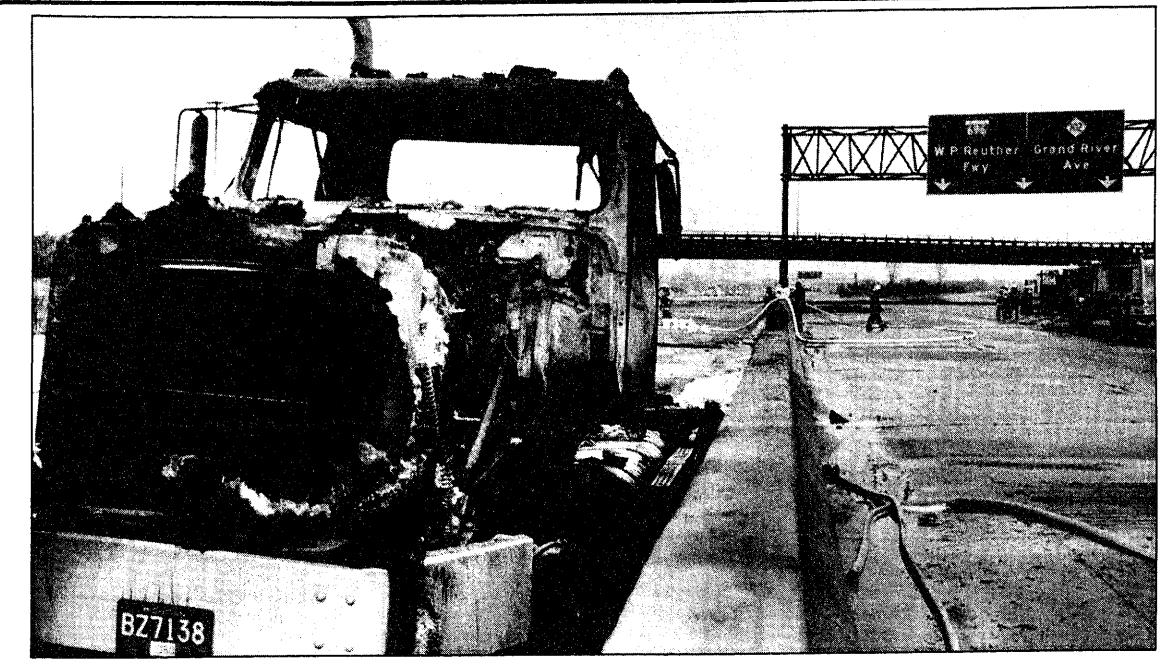
The tank then jackknifed and separated from the cab, rotating until it stopped in a ditch just north of the shoulder of the road. The cab continued along, scraping against the median.
"It was like a flamethrower," Richardson

Fire departments from Commerce Township, Farmington Hills, Walled Lake, Wixom and Northville assisted at the scene or filled in at Novi's fire stations.

Photographs by Bryan Mitchell



Carl Ulfig drove this pickup through a "tidal wave" of fuel and flames. Although the pickup was gutted, Ulfig and his passenger escaped with nothing more than singed hair.



The aftermath of the collision. Driver John Ziants apparently lost control when a tire blew and his truck hit the center divider.

'All you could see was a big ball of flame'

By JAN JEFFRES and SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

"It blew fuel and hit us like a tidal wave. It was liquid when it hit us. Then it ignited," survivor Carl Ulfig recalled shortly after a ruptured diesel fuel tanker turned I-96 into a 600-foot

Singed hair was the only injury suffered by Ulfig Tuesday when he leaped — along with passenger Ted Wiley — from the fireball that swallowed up his pickup truck.

The force of thousands of gallons of fuel billowing over the I-96 median knocked the pickup, traveling east in the middle lane, sideways. Ulfig was doing about 55 miles per hour. few minutes," Wiley recalled.
"All you could see was a big

The men waited until the flames died down to three feet high before jumping from the

"We saw nobody else come through it. I didn't. Ted warned me not to open the door because we were in flames. I saw fire on his legs when he was going out," the Sterling Heights

Wiley, 48, of New Baltimore, was not burned. But both were cold and badly shaken not long after the accident, which left M & L Petroleum Company tanker driver John Ziants, 32, dead.

"It felt like hours. But it was probably only a

He managed to bing the trick to a half on the dies. Ziants was headed west when a tire blew

base from a business trip to the firm's Novi Ulfig. 39, a tool room supervisor, noticed the tractor-trailer careening along the concrete

The Modern Engineering Service Company employees were returning to their Roseville

luck held out; that didn't happen.

median. He watched as the ruptured tank and cab "blew-up" shortly after 11 a.m.

Ulfigs window was partially open and some fuel seeped in, igniting and crimping his brown

The incident occurred at the Meadowbrook Road bridge. Ulfig said they feared the truck him in escaping the disaster: "I saw the movie and applied it to our experience. I cut off all the would flip over the side of the median. Both braced themselves for a possible impact with another vehicle or a roadside ditch. But their

The vehicle and its contents were a total

> "Anything that could burn in our truck burned. We saw nothing but slames. We couldn't see beyond our truck," Wiley, the Roseville plant supervisor, said.

"We are lucky to be alive. We really are." The two stood at the spot, "freezing our butts off," while firefighters from Novi and elsewhere battled the fire. Smoke — visible for miles blackened the sky overhead.

Both praised the Novi police and fire depart-Wiley recalled scenes from "Backdraft," a said.



Firefighters had to battle the blaze to keep it from destroying nearby high power electric trans-



Ted Wiley, passenger of the pickup truck, describes how he and driver Carl Ulfig, in background, A Novi firefighter prepares the foam used to fight fuel fires. drove through the wall of fuel and flame.





Fuel continued to burn in drain sewers long after the truck and trailer were put out, sending smoke in the air for hours after the



Public input rules changed by council

By JAN JEFFRES

say on whatever catches their fancy able to circumvent this rule. - at an earlier hour during Novi city With a push coming from newlyelected council members Carol Ma-

audience participation rules were liberalized Monday. have the right to speak early enough ward Kriewall said. so that they don't have to wait here

until 1 or 2 a.m., Mason said. I understand we may have people who pay \$120 an hour." go on forever, but we also go on stricted to discussing the first half of

the meeting agenda at the first parti-The audience participation thing bothers me the way it's structured right now," resident Jim Utley told the council. The audience participa-

*Citizens like myself cannot wait

gan two years ago, as council meetings began to drag on for hours. Speakers on a major issue, such as Residents will be able to have their the closing of East Lake Drive, were

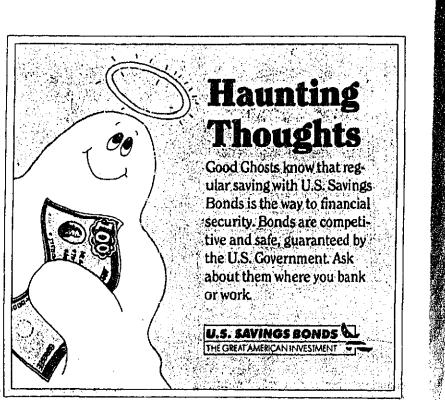
"We were getting a lot of complaints from people who in essence did have appointments to appear before council on plats, site plans and son and Robert Schmid, the council's variances. In some instances, they were actually residents. They might have been forced to sit around until "I do feel they (taxpayers) should 10 or 11 o'clock," City Manager Ed-

> "We have a lot of people sitting out here with their consultants who they

equal opportunity" to speak at 8 o'clock on any item on the agenda, Schmid argued. He also persuaded the council to cease using a bell which rang after a speaker hit his or

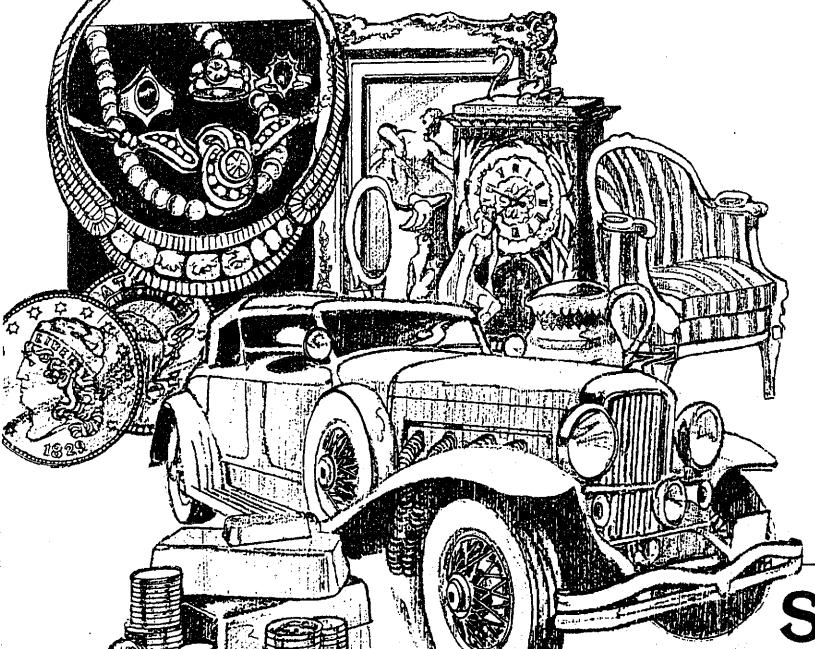
The new rules passed with a sixto-one vote, Council Member Joseph Toth opposing the change, saying the tion at the onset should be for all old way worked efficiently.

Newly appointed Mayor Pro Tem around all night to talk about what Hugh Crawford supported the they want to talk about. It inhibits switchover: "At times, things were out of hand. This (restricted partici-Limiting the free-for-all session to pation) generally worked pretty well. the middle and end of the agenda beBut Td like to try the other way."



Novi fire chief Art Lenaghan directed the efforts of the numerous area fire departments which responded to the fire.

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Housing put in holding pattern

By SCOTT DANIEL

Group was tabled by the Planning agricultural (R-A) to a single-family

The Farmington Hills-based devefurther work on plans. The company not be approved. He listed five reavest with the request. is seeking rezoning of 90 acres south sons for his recommendation. Road and the Maples of Novi planned

late a plan," said Mark Freedman, a "It would change from least den-man commented.

Holiday parade passes by

Continued from Page 1

500 to 600 at the October event was far less than the 1,000 people anticipated. The multi-hotel dance party, modeled after the Michigan '50s Festival's

Sock Hop Express, was in part a fundraiser for the parade. Rainy weather and bad predictions for the economy were seen as factors contributing to the low turnout, Mallett said, as well as the fact that this was the first time the Hallo-

The chamber plans to try the dance again next year, this time on a less ambitious scale. "The (Michigan) '50s Festival kind of gave us a false sense of success.

ween Express was held.

There was a whole new audience for this," she said. This year's Michigan '50s Festival the fourth one - drew 50,000 to 65,000 participants. The books have been closed on July event, showing a whopping \$29,149 profit, Mallett

said. Last year, the shindig netted \$16.000. Underwriting community service projects has been one stated goal of the festival, one that has not been met - yet. Mallett said the festival committee hopes to bank enough money to keep the event above water

if it should ever be rained out. She anticipates that will happen after the fifth take, next year. ommunity projects we might want

Obituary

Joseph Ruttle

Joseph Ruttle, age 77 of Novi died of cancer Nov. 11 in his home. He has lived in the community for years with his surviving wife, Bernice. He was born in Glasglow, Scot-and, to Richard Ruttle Sr. and

Jeanne I. Cruikshank. He worked as manufacturer's representative in Surving with his wife are his children Valerie Diane and Paul (Lynae)

Visitation was yesterday, Nov. 13, and today from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River in

and his grandchildren Kellie and

The funeral is Friday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home Inc. with Rev. Gene Stone officiating. He will be buried at Acacia Park

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development coordinator with the sity to highest density," he said.

If approved, zoning would be may not be able to handle such a A rezoning request by the Selective changed from residential- change in density, Rogers added

residential district (R-4). In a letter to commissioners, Novi Freedman said the Selective lopment company asked commis- Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- Group hopes to go before the plansioners to table the request for gers recommended that the rezoning ning commission by the end of the

The area's sanitary sewer system

density," he said.

of Fourteen Mile between Haggerty Among those, he said the rezoning about what type of residential devewould be "contrary" to the city's Mas- lopment would occur at the site if the ter Plan for land use. Changing the rezoning is approved, he said. Single "We are still working with Novi and zoning to R-4 would quadruple den- family homes or condominiums apthe planning commission to formu-sity for the parcel, Rogers said. pear to be the likeliest choice, Freed-

he said. "We look forward to working with the city council."

The company has developed other residential communities in Novi including Greenwood Oaks and Timber Ridge. Selective is also working on a industrial park project.

Rogers said the city's community development department would be meeting with the Farmington Hills company within the next few weeks to discuss the rezoning. He said they may have a more difficult time getting the request approved with the new

Library Notes

Motivational program: Atalk entitled "An Adult Journey: Understanding Oneself" will be presented at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Louis Thayer, counseling instructor at Eastern Michigan University, will provide a motivational talk on self-discovery and its effect on

the future of each individual. According to Dr. Thayer, "The focus of this experiential session is to look at the paths that we can take as adults, and the stories which

emerge from these life experiences." Audience members will be able to talk about their heroes, their bes

worst experiences, their hopes, fears and futures.

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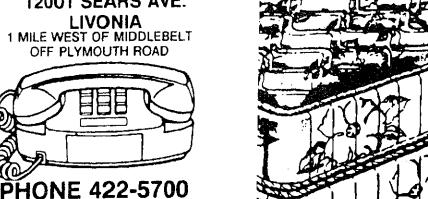
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It's beginning to look at lot like Christmas.

Wasn't it just Halloween? Twelve Oaks Mall workers were busy last week putting up holiday decorations. They were only behind other area stores who put on the glitz, days - and sometimes weeks - before the seasonal rush.

Retailers say their jumpstart on Channukah and Christmas is more a matter of logistics than a marketing

Some consumers like the earlybird approach. Others find the 10 weeks' prep takes the fizz out of the celebration.

"I'm not ready for this yet. It's been a bad year for us, so I was hoping that Christmas wouldn't come so quickly," said Livonia resident Audrey Przytulski, who was shopping in Novi Monday.

They had it out before Halloween this year. That's a little much." Novi Town Center began decking shalls Nov. 1, said Jane Schmipf,

Recession or not, both Morosco its halls Nov. 1, said Jane Schmipf spokesperson for the center's owners, Trammell Crow Corp. That's the only time the contractor could do the job. The strip mail boasts a series of mechanized Victorian-garbed

This was a little earlier than usual. It was a matter of waiting until mor store. after Thanksgiving or doing it on Nov. A bevy of new shops are also open-I. We decided the stuff is really ing their doors at Twelve Oaks, inwinter scenes, not just for the holidays," she said.

either, but you're at the beck and call turers of exercise equipment, will of these contractors. Schmipf said she only hears gripes tion here.

While Przytulski may not be dent enough to invest in a mall locadreaming of a white Christmas just tion: "Obviously, everyone is cauyet — Thanksgiving is still two weeks away — her daughter Michelle, 9, know Twelve Oaks is a center they likes the reminder that Santa Claus will do well in."

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"It's fun," she said. For those like Michelle who enjoy

extra weeks of pre-holiday glamor, Twelve Oaks is now dressed for the occasion. Trimming the mall — which shelters 1.2 million square feet of retail space - is a big job and has to begin well in advance of peak shopping season, according to general manager Phil Morosco.

"For us, it takes so darn long to put it up. it's a two-week project to put up all the components," he said. All will be in place by the weekend before Thanksgiving.

Not that Morosco doesn't field a few complaints about this premature

"I hear it every year. It's an opera-tional challenge to get it all fluffed and tweaked and make sure the lighting works," he added. "If it goes up ahead, it's like a reminder to people they have to start thinking about the holiday season -'Oh, my God, It's Christmas.' We've

and Schmipf expect a pretty good retalling season. Schmipf said the stores at the Town Center this year have rung up a monthly sales increase hovering at the 14 percent mark. New business is moving in, including a Kitchen Gla-

cluding Cachet, Williams Sonoma. California Closet, Trade Secrets and I don't like jumping the gun Cinnabon. Nordictrack, manufacopen its first retail outlet in the na- Novi Town Center is all dressed up for the holidays.

when the ornaments go up before Morosco sees it as a sign that in a time of recession, retailers feel confi-



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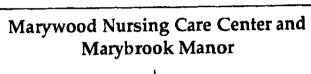
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SV SCOTT DANIEL \$5,000 this year," he said. "The last rising, Tarrant said donations will same amount each year," Tarrant couple of years we've taken on a lot of have to be even more generous this said. "But it's been declining the last year to help the same number or couple of years." families but gotten a lot less money." For many local families, 1991 has The Novi Goodfellows are made up

Goodfellows to help families

been a tough year. Jobs have been mainly of city firefighters. Each year, through donations from the public. ost and, for some, it's been a struggle the non-profit group supplies fami-Fortunately, the Novi Goodfellows lies with clothes, presents and food will once again be working to make for Christmas.

this holiday season a little easier for a We provide one day of meals for lew of those families. According to President Dennis Tarrant, the Goodfellows will hold their annual news- this year." paper sale on Nov. 30 in the city.

The Goodfellows helped 27 Novi

more city families.

About \$5,000 was spent last year only raised about \$3,000 in

Tarrant said the group's resources Christmas," Tarrant said. "I think we have been depleted as a result. The will probably feed about 30 families Goodfellows are hoping that folks will be able to dig a little deeper into their pockets this year. "I would like to see us raise about families last year, he said. With costs

in making Christmas easier for Novi must file an application with the families. The Goodfellows, however, Goodfellows at Novi fire station number one adjacent to the Town Center on Grand River. Tarrant said families should complete the application as

> Residents wishing to make a cash donation should call the Goodfellows

Local taxes cover school funding

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

put food on the table.

Local taxes covered 96.7 percent of administrative costs, made up 41.7 school operations in Northville last year, according to a district audit. aled 4.9 percent of the budget, and Accounting firm Plante & Moran presented an audit to the Northville School Board Monday to share facts and suggestions about the funding of

Northville schools. Northville taxpayers contributed \$20,462,000 in property taxes last year to fund 92.7 percent of school operations. Other local sources covered 4 percent of school operations. County taxes covered 2.2 percent

government supplied money for 1.1 percent of the budget. State contributions to Northville "were so small they don't even show up here," said Plante & Moran's Pearl Holforty when discussing a chart showing who funds Northville's

Northville schools increased its

teaching staff by 1.2 teachers this

Assistant Superintendent for Ad-

ministrative Services David Bolitho

told the school board Monday that

ditional teachers were hired this

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crease in elementary staffling, a .3 in- school.

year, but had 142 new students.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

of Northville's budget, and the federal

More than half of the budget, 55.6 director. last year. Support services, including percent of expenditures.

general administration totaled 3.5 percent of the budget. Transportation, maintenance. utilities and employee benefits accounted for nearly a quarter of the

School administration costs tot-

budget. Plante & Moran had suggestions for Northville school employees who handle the district's budget on a daily basis. Some of the suggestions

• Organization of the business office should be reviewed due to the increased requirements in reporting on financial projects to the state and federal government. Plante & Moran also suggested the district consider • Plante & Moran suggested Northhiring an accountant to help the ville schools develop controls against

Student body grows in Northville

the speech and language program,

Northville schools employs the

Class sizes are near the district

equivalent of 227.2 full-time staff

members. That's up from 226 last

year and 209.7 in the 1989-90 school

goal, which was established at least

18 years ago. The goal is for average

ten level. 28 for the elementary

grades and 29 for secondary grades.

In reality, the average class sizes

26.22 in elementary grades, 28.27 in

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Bolitho said.

the final staffing report shows 1.2 ad- class sizes to be 25 for the kindergar-

whole number are possible when a this year are 21.57 in kindergarten.

crease at the high school, a .2 in- The average teacher / pupil ratio

crease in the middle school learning is 24.11 students per teacher. For ev-

consultant staff, and a .2 increase in ery teacher there are 21.57 kinder-

The increase results from a .5 in-middle school and 26.97 in the high

general ledger activity to closely mo- Center. However, a proper separanitor the budget. Corrections in the tion of duties is not possible, the acbudget could be made throughout countants said, because of the small the year rather than at the end of the size of the center.

cific policies in certain areas to stay "notably different" from the final exin compliance with federal law. Policies should be adopted in the areas of using minority businesses, soliciting have, in the past, denied payment of bids from minority businesses, pro- certain special education expendihibiting people from making deci-tures in other districts. The district sions in federal programs if such peo-should take care in future years to ple could directly benefit from the de- avoid a similar situation, accouncision, prohibiting political tants said. expenditures, reviewing buildings to enforce civil rights compliance, independent reviewing of reimbursement requests before they are submitted.

and identifying income for programs separately in the general ledger.

garten students, 26.22 elementary

students, 20.21 middle school stu-

The total student population was

similar to predictions, but new stu-

dents were not, in marry cases, in the

"(Students) didn't come in the

grade level administrators expected.

bunches they (prediction methods)

The district uses the Stanfred sys-

tem at Michigan State University to

predict student enrollment. The

method predicted Northville would

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But in some grades like kindergar-

ten the method was off by as many as

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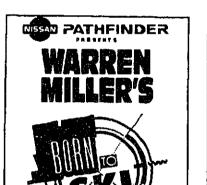
percent, was spent on instruction • A suggestion the district review its in the Early Childhood Development

• The final amended budget for the • The district should develop spe-special education department was penditures, according to Plante-& Moran. The state and county

> • The student activities fund should be reviewed because of the volume of activity in the accounts in recent

"If \$100 of a student group's money gets lost, you'll have a hundred students here trying to find out why," said auditor Jim Bayson.

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This is the third year of operation for the Homework Hotline, which is located in the Marygrove College Library. It is administered by the Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFI) and the Michigan Education Association/National Education Association Great Cities Program.

During its first two years, the Hotline logged over 17,000 calls and expects more than 20,000 calls this year. Originally instituted for students from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coutnies, the Hotline's popularity has resuited in calls from throughout Michigan as well as from Illinois, Indiana. Pennsylvania and New York.

Homework Hotline teachers do not simply provide answers, but work with students to help them understand how to arrive at the answers. Parents also can call for tips on how to help their children with homework. Calls are heaviest between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and those seeking as-

sistance are urged to keep trying if the line is busy. In the past, the Hotline has received finacial support from the Kellogg Foundation, the Pistons Palace Foundation and a Mini-Skillman Grant through New Detroit Inc. Funding for this year's Hotline is still pending, but the DFT and the MEA are underwriting opening expenses. Additional fundng is being sought and will be necessary to continue the Hotline next year. The Homework Hotline has had a positive impact on education and demonstrated its value to students and parents by providing immediate, one-

on-one help with school assignments. Those interested in contributing to or learning more about the Homework Hotline, or starting their own local Homework Hotline can call DFT Administrative Assistant Ted Madison at 875-3500 or Joe Banks, MEA/NEA protect coordinator at 259-1500.



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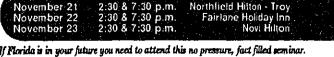
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their names are read. Seniors also are given a Deanne Swaine and Joe Whitney.

A tradition continued when eighteen Novi High carnation. Pictured is Ian Duffey getting his School seniors were honored during the final carnation. Other graduating band members inhome football game on Nov. 1. Every year the clude Janine Bonner, Mike Broz, Jenny Creband plays a song that was a favorite dur the peau, Jessica Fritz, Lisa Gatt, Mandy Hussey, senior's first year in band. This year's selection Murray Kamish, Lynn Krohn, Becky Lanyon, was "Tequila." Underclassmen kneel during Mary Beth LeMay, Candi Lewis, Amy Morgan, the performance, leaving seniors standing as Jon Mutch, Tracy Pahl, Jeffy Simancek,

Gun law deflects hostile fire

A bill to correct one of last year's Senate Bill 528 eliminates the situation.

going itogread a third pamphlet." ____more tests to use an automobile than relaxing the laws."

Fall

'Lighting'

gun control laws won a lopsided 33-3 posts are failing to make available Added Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann approval in the state Senate last lists of gun safety classes, putting Arbor: "The provision repealed was week despite spirited opposition. gun dealers in a "Catch-22" for a basic pistol safety brochure.

pamphlets on gun safety and train- Hills, who voted no, said the bill "re- lating to the availability of local volduces the miniscule protections that untary pistol safety programs. "One gets information and safety are currently in law that would enpamphlets from the manufacturer," sure the purchaser of a gun at least "I don't think we should be removhave some basic understanding of ing the availability of needed infor-Trenton. I doubt they (buyers) are how to use the thing. We require mation. I don't see any rationale for

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Drug funds in tug-of-war

By TIM RICHARD

Many Republican lawmakers joined state House Democrats in asking Gov. John Engler to back away from his effort to give \$12 million in money should go through governors federal aid to his drug czar, Bob or schools. It's ironic that (Massa-Peterson, and take it away from the state Department of Education.

The House of Representatives Thursday gave 78-27 support to a resolution by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, that "respectfully" asks Engler to halt the fight. They (Engler's staff) made a mis-

take," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, backing Keith's resolution. Area representatives supporting it were Republicans Munsell and Georgina Goss of Northville and Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti.

Opposed was Republican Willis Bullard of Highland. Clark Harder, D-Owosso, missed

the vote. Keith said Engler's executive order

money from the state Department of Education and give it to the drug

"When Congress passed it in 1986, it was heavily debated whether the chusetts' Democratic Gov. Michael) Dukakis fought the hardest for the money to go the governors.

*Congress wanted it to go to the pointed out 18 specific times that 30 percent went to the governors and 70 percent to the state educational agencies to distribute to local school districts.

"The state has distributed it through the Michigan Model (for Comprehensive Health Educationi. Some 525 of 564 (public) school districts and 144 private schools have

would "take federal drug-free school money from the state Department of kids to brush their teeth. Keith replied, "Youngsters should know that drug use leads to the deterioration of teeth and gums."

Keith said Engler's compromis plan to set up a drug board with three members of the State Board of Education would "subordinate" the state

Arguing for Engler's position, Rep. John Strand, R-Lapeer, said, "The classrooms to teach children what would happen if they used drugs. It's agent for the funds. This is not a proor anti-Michigan Model vote. They (schools) will get their share."

Don Sweeney, director of the Mi chigan Model program in the Depart ment of Education, said the health program was chosen as the vehicle for school anti-drug programs.

"We have done an analysis, and 74 percent of the material included in chosen the Michigan Model for doing health education is aimed at keeping away with drug use," Keith said. kids from abusing drugs or alcohol," To Peterson's charge that schools Sweeney said.

Death threat law pushed

BY TIM RICHARD

punish people who threaten the life of the governor, lieutenant governor. members of the Legislature or their

Violation would be a felony, punand a maximum \$2,000 fine. Voting in favor were Republicans

Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and the citizenry of the state. Robert Geake of Northville and Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington

ishable by up to four years in prison Hart, D-Dearborn. "Members of Congress don't have this. This is an elitist type of law that sets you apart from

"You are not different; you are not better. You took it upon yourself to come here voluntarily, and if the fire Opposed were Republicans David is too hot, let's get out of it." Senate Bill 377 goes to the House Honigman of West Bloomfield and The measure was sponsored by Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. Sen. Jon Ciskv. R-Saginaw.

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Voters said 'no' to new taxes, not to veterans

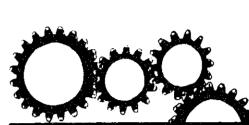
No one should mistake the outcome of the Nov. 5 election on the question of bonding for the Veterans Memorial Facility. Voters convincingly rejected the proposal — by a margin of 1,100 votes. But that should not be read as a lack of support for veterans. Rather, it should be seen as a refusal to pay addi- Development tional property taxes.

An alliance of 12 veterans organizaers turned it down in the election 2.687 rams in place in the school district.

many in town who expected the proposal proposal failed, they would simply try to would fare better than that, even if they build the facility again. We would urge were not convinced it could muster them not to seek Novi property taxpayer enough votes to pass. After all, veterans support again. are these days enjoying a level of support from the general public not seen since the days of World War II, due mainly to pears to us to be a great project, one the performance of soldiers in the recent which would benefit Novi veterans and Persian Gulf conflict. Even Vietnam vet- the overall Novi community in a number erans feel they are finally getting their of ways. But voters have spoken.

So, most figured the proposal had

mind that homeowners and property grant money.



tions had gone to the ballot seeking voter taxpayers are experiencing uncertain permission for a bond issue to pay for the times these days. The state Legislature is construction of a 16,000 square foot vet- tampering with the property tax strucerans memorial facility. The bond issue ture, and it is not at all clear how things would have required new property taxes will turn out. One recent change, tax worth .28 of a mill, or about \$14 for the base sharing, holds the prospects for inowner of a \$100,000 home in Novi. Vot- creased taxes here to keep current prog-

Prior to the balloting, members of The outcome was a surprise to the veterans alliance had said that if the

The veterans memorial facility ap-

And now it is up to the veterans to try a few other methods for funding the as good of a chance to pass as it ever facility, either through alterations to the plan which would make it a self support-But veterans also must keep in ing facility, or through obtaining federal

Hands off our wetlands

The state Legislature wants to take across the state.

The primary reason, according to supporters of the bill, is that the current law is confusing. And that when landowners want to develop a parcel, they may not know what the rules are for wetlands from one community to the next.

The argument just doesn't wash. If on accepts the logic that landowners and developers need to have a single set of rules for all land statewide, one must also agree that individual communities should not have independently set zoning standards or master plans. All that too should be decided by state law so that developers don't get confused.

Well, we're not buying it. There is a reason why zoning and land developcan monitor it more closely.

control of Novi wetlands out of the hands state are the same. And the impacts of of City Council and adopt a standard set tampering with wetlands will be different of rules for regulation of all wetlands in different areas. Therefore, wetlands regulation should remain with the local units, as zoning and other land develop-

> If Senate Bill 522 were to pass, Novi's wetlands ordinance and those ordinances in some 24 other Michigan communities, which are more restrictive that the state's wetlands controls, would

It really doesn't doesn't take much to figure out why developers would like to defeat these individual community wetlands rules, they can make better use of their land and earn bigger profits if the

But we're not going believe the argument that developers get too conment rules have been left in the hands of fused. They've got to go in to town hall to local officials - because they are closer read the local zoning ordinances anyto the situation, understand it better and way. They'll have to pick up copy of the local wetlands rules too.

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Thoughts on death, dignity



lyzed and sightless from a severe stroke, she vegetated for three years in a nursing home in Ann Arbor. When she first was admit-

ted, she was saddened and depressed at her predicament. Later she was angry. Around a year ago, the tone changed. "I don't want to spend another birthday in

'Can't you find a doctor to give me a pill? I just want to get It broke my heart to talk with this brave woman who knew she never would recover and who wanted to die with

what was left of her dignity intact. I was never able to find that right doctor. She had another stroke, lapsed into a coma and died quietly. But like many, many others who have faced - are facing - the same situation, I am left wondering why our society cannot find a way for terminally ill or incapacitated people who

wish to die when and as they want. One reason: This is a very complicated, ethically confused and politically charged issue. Another practical reason: Those who could help the

process - doctors, nurses, hospital and nursing home staff - are terrifled of being sued, even in states like Michigan which have no law explicitly forbidding assisted suicide of the terminally ill. So the dignity of those who wish to die but cannot, the ambivalent anguish of loving families and the ethics and

compassion of the medical profession are all held hostage to the threat of litigation. So what else is new? What to make of Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his most re-

cent assisted suicides in Oakland County? If I were prosecutor, I would be looking pretty carefully

weeks ago. Effectively para-nally ill. Assisting those already dying is one thing; killing two very unhappy but not terminal patients is quite

> Beyond that, my own anguish and ambivalence on this matter are violated by Dr. Kevorkian's loose cannoning and his lawyer's publicity seeking. Together they have succeeded in seriously compromising thoughtful and serious consideration of this complicated ethical issue in

> Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, wants to frame the discussion as a criminal matter. The Senate has passed his bill to make assisted suicide a four-year felony. Other legislators are setting up a special study panel of thoughtful people, which Michigan Right to Life charges is

So we have a subject which is uniquely personal and intensely intimate now becoming the subject of a politically charged debate in the Legislature. What a shame! Fortunately, because of last week's vote in the deathwith-dignity referendum in Washington state, considera-

tion of this issue is not going to be limited to Dr. Kevorkian's antics or the rocket scientists in the Legislature. "Grandma's been talking to Grandpa, and Grandpa's been talking to the kids and the grandkids," said a 71-year-old supporter of the initiative. "It's a dinner table

topic now like never before." Initiative opponents agreed. "There are real arguments on both sides, and I can't overstate the importance of debating it openly," said a medical ethicist.

So let's debate the right to die with dignity. Let's not frame it as a criminal matter or as a publicity stunt or as a partisan squabble. Let's face it like the thoughtful, caring adults we try to be when we confront death at close range.

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'The wet look'

Kimi Rahimi and the rest rest of the Northville cheerleading squad go on despite rain

'Colemanitis' is spreading



Republican state senators. Young, "Colemanitis" is the tendency to shroud things in secrecy when the public wants to know what government is

doing to them. The police department slush fund is misused? Hide the books. The economic development department sold \$42

You want to meet with other big wheels but don't want to ing to them.

attend a SEMCOG meeting? Hold a secret four-man pow-When someone tries to find out, accuse 'em of badmouthing your town. The senate finished up its 26-bill "affordable health

care" package last week. And one dandy way to keep poor folks healthy is to shut down Department of Licensing and Regulation investigations, records and hearings by muddying Michigan's twin "sunshine laws" — the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meetings Act.

Why the obsession with secrecy in the public's business? Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus of Altosaid, well, the lawyers have it. In other words, two wrongs make a right. Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, a Battle Creek physician,

added that the final vote would be public. Besides, media publicity would drag doctors' names through the mud.

What's more disturbing is the Legislature's propensity Named for Detroit Mayor to close the books and meetings whenever the plutocracy

fears its undeserved "image" will be tarnished. First lawyers. Then chief executives of schools, colleges and cities get secret evaluations by the boards we elect. Now the medical brotherhood wants to play hide-n-sneak in the name of "affordable health care,"

It's ironic that these shenanigans occur as we observe the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and the 215th of the Declaration of Independence. How soon we forget the colonists' complaint that their

million worth of equipment for accused were taken overseas for trial so their friends and 5 cents on the dollar? Hide it. accused were taken overseas for trial so their friends and neighbors couldn't keep tabs on what government was doaccused were taken overseas for trial so their friends and And they remembered the British Privy Council's "star

chamber proceedings in the 16th and 17th centuries: secret trials, forced confessions, torture, cruel Today the fear is that regulatory boards are controlled

by the interests they're supposed to regulate and will be too lenient rather than too harsh. Under the GOP Senate bills, you won't find out the allegations, you won't learn what the investigator and hearing officer found, you won't know the substance of the problem — just the final vote.

Historically, Republican legislators have supported (attacked) the "sunshine laws" about the same as Democrats.

In the "affordable health care" debate, however, 18 of 20 GOP senators voted yes, providing the bulk of the 24 to 25 votes for secrecy. Two noteworthy exceptions: Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, nay; Bill Faust, D-Westland, yes.

Recycling needs a marketing plan



recycling system in my home before. Back at the old address, recycling was at best hit or miss. I could sort and save my recyclables, but finding a close recycling facility at which to deposit them

was next to you've ever had to buy such things. But when I Now that I live in western Oakland County, within a tin can's throw of several recycling centers. I have decided to jump right into the spirit of things. What surprised me was how much money you can spend on a recycling system if you bury

one in the stores around here. Mind you, you can recycle for free if you are so inclined. It costs nothing to use most recycling facilities, like the one located behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. And that's a pretty good deal when you consider what you have to pay to take your trash to the dump or to have a hauling company to take it there for you. To recycle, all it really needs to cost you is the time it takes to rinse and sort.

But you can also drop big bucks on a storebought recycling kit. Take for instance the rubber and plastic re-

I would like to personally thank the Novi 911 emergency fire and

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night, Oct. 28, 1991. Their

emergency training and efficiency

saved the life of Douglas

Thank you from the bottom of

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would raise the millage level from 27.63 to

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"Focus" in August of this year may recall that I

est threat to this school district's quality of edu-

cation in the form of "financial reform."

indicated that we were about to face our great-

The newest threat to our financial stability

"Tax Base Sharing" has become a reality. Be-

base in Novi will be sent to the State for redistri-

addition to the earlier actions taken to freeze

you who received the school district newsletter input

of its consideration of whether it should in-

organizations and persons for their

By STEPHEN HITCHCOCK

of Festival

I've never been able and they also have a nifty little recycling logo on worth of fall leaves. All you have to do is stuff the to set up a full-blown the side. You get all that for a price of about \$17

That might not sound too bad, until you realize you need four or five bins to do the job properly, and suddenly it adds up to \$68 or \$85. A smart shopper might be able to find the economy-model recycling system. For \$6, you get four cardboard boxes, each labeled "glass." "tin," "aluminum" and "plastic." Now, that's really not a bad price for cardboard boxes, if

saw these kits, I had to wonder how many regu-

lar, run of the mill cardboard boxes were getting

thrown in the trash in favor of these bright, shiny new cardboard recycling kits. I don't know about anybody else, but in my house there seems to be no end of cardboard boxes. So that's what my official recycling system consists of, five old cardboard boxes taken from the garage. I labeled them for glass, tin, aluminum and plastic myself with a felt-tipped marker. I even put on them a hand-drawn ver-

sion of that little recycling logo. My next environmental project is to set up a compost heap. And while I haven't gone shopping for composting equipment, I have noticed some of the "composting kits" they are now selling in the stores. They're right next to those nifty recycling kits.

Again, I'm surprised at how much you can They're stackable, and that's a neat feature, compost the equivalent of eight large lawn bags environment after all.

Departments thanked for saving life

special assisstance and Novi Hilton, Conrad Wangeman,

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Attendance urged at tax meeting

Guest column

While the proposed increase is within the

amendment" the board considers any increase

Should this millage increase be approved by

the board it is estimated that the increased re-

venue will produce a surplus of approximately

\$710,000 for the 1991-92 school year. This

surplus would be used in the 1992-93 school

year along with the additional revenue that the

increased millage would create in the 1992-93

in light of current contract obligations and your input.

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At first, I was appalled. Why is it that being frugal with the Earth's resources should be so expensive monetarily? Could corporate America be cashing in on the new environmental awareness?

I calmed down a bit as I thought that at least these new products might just get people started on recycling and composting, even if it costs them more than it really has to. Then I began to realize that there is certain ir-

onic justice to it all. It was, after all, the American consumer's passion for spending money that got us into the waste crisis in the first

So maybe this is the secret to finally making recycling and composting popular, creating a bunch of fancy designer recycling and composting systems and putting them on the market with enormous price tags. The American consumer never has shown much interest in things which can be done for free when more spend on one. One composting kit I saw expensive alternatives are available. Maybe cycling bins they're selling now in some stores. claimed to provide all the equipment needed to Americans will consume their way to a cleaner

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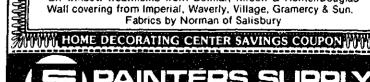
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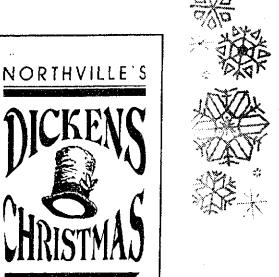
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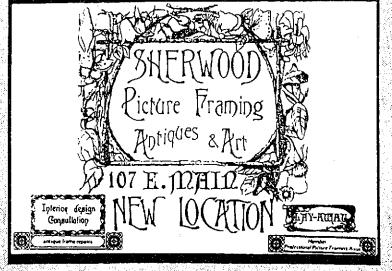












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THURSDAY November 14,

Death with dignity

Hospice allows terminally ill to share last days with family

By CRISTINA FERRIER

audie Alford is starting to die. Just as her family was told to expect, her body is shutting down. The process of death has

begun. She no longer raises her arms so her nurse can pull the covers over her. That's a sign.

She no longer wants to eat. That's a sign. Her speech is slowing and becoming impaired. They're all

Outside Maudie's house, the world goes on. People drive to and from work. They eat. They talk and laugh. They shop. They don't know that Maudie will be leaving, her family and friends left with her memories to carry

But in spite of the sadness that pervades Maudie's home, she and her family are able to share what little time they have left

together without physical pain and without the emptiness of never having said goodbye.

Maudie is enrolled in Ann Arbor-based Arbor Hospice, one of several area hospice programs that allow dying people in the Northville-Novi area to spend their last days at home with their families. Hospice programs employ skilled nurses who administer enough medication to keep the patient's physical pain at bay, while allowing them to remain alert and able to speak with loved

Lois Housman of Northville is Maudie's hospice nurse. Her bright smile is genuine, and even though she knows her patients will die soon, she allows herself to become very attached to them as well as to their families.

"I think for a hospice nurse to be able to get patients, learn to love them and care for them and then lose them, you have to have dealt with your own losses," she

*People always ask me if it's depressing. It's never depressing,"

she added. "Sure, I'm sad (when patients diel, and Ive cried before, but that's OK because that makes me human. I will be very sad when Maudie dies, because she will be missed here.

The joy for me and celebration is that I can help a family through this terribly difficult

Maudie's family knows that she is in her final stages of life, and they recognize the signs of death.

"Lois told us there would be a stage when this would start to happen, that it's the progress of the disease," said Maudie's daughter, Margie Easley. "They kind of pave the way for us so when it happens we are at least partly prepared.

Maudie has three grown children and so many friends that her house was actually too busy at one point, and visitors had to be limited so she could rest.

"They're good to me," said Maudie. "I have a lot of people who visit.





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Hospice nurse Lois Housman (left) chats with patient Maudie Alford (center), her son Keith Alford and daughter Margie Easley

Volunteer gains new love of life

By KELLY McMANUS

Each day someone dies. And with cancer as America's leading cause of death, it takes the lives of

However, terminally ill patients of cancer are no longer left alone to die in a hospital. With today's hospice program, patients can go home to die in the company of a hospice volunteer.

Carrie Semeyn is one of those volunteers who offers her friendship to cancer patients in their last days of life, usually with only six months or less to live. Semeyn is a resident of North-

ville, a mother of four and a wife of 24 years. Semeyn has been watching people die of cancer for two and a half years.

She becomes the patient's friend, companion, and listening ear. She becomes the family's savior. But when that patient dies she loses her friend. Semeyn loses many friends every year.

How does she deal with death every day? Semeyn said that confronting death has given her a new outlook on life, a greater sense of spirituality and a better feeling about herself.

"I leave this house and the kids are fighting and the house is a

body's house where a man or a woman is dying of a brain tumor and I think. I'm lucky to have this

mess to go home to." Semeyn sipped her coffee as she sat at her kitchen table in her home in Edenderry and told a story about one situation in which she developed a close bond to the family of a person for which she cared. "Once I was over at one of my patient's house; the man was dying of a brain tumor. I was sitting at the kitchen table with him and his wife and we just sat there crying, all of us. It was so sad," she said. "I become so close to these families that I become a part of them. I really start to love them as if I'd known them forever."

Semeyn said that although death is usually a sad event, it's often a relief as well. "Most of these people just want to die and get out of this life, they're all in so much pain," she said as she glanced blankly outside. "I'm a caring person and I just want to see these people move on."

Not only is Semeyn caring, but she said that she's also a good listener. 'Listening is the most important thing. These people are dying, and they need to talk," she

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Volunteer



TONYA BRANNAN

Out of town guests

By DOROTHY NASH

The French Connection is the name of the exchange student progam which brought Barbara, a 17-year-old girl from southeast France, into the home of the Brannans — Mark and Tonya and their children, Christopher, age 10%, and Elizabeth, 8 — for three weeks in

August. The Brannans and 21 other Oakland County families hosted 17-yearold French boys and girls.

They provided room and board and showed them the American way of life through group activities Tuesday through Thursday and family living the rest of the week.

outings, Tonya said, "We went to Lansing, saw the capitol and also Michigan State. The school was really interesting to them. It was so big! And it's not free?!

They went to Boblo. They loved

dancing on the boat."

Another day, Tonya said, they went to a Tigers game. They really

enjoyed it." Greenfield Village. They were bored to death," but one thing they really loved was Fairlane Mall. "Weekends were a family thing,"

Tonya said. Barbara worked with the Brannans and their horses. Once they took her to a wedding. "I

got her all dolled up — dressed her in my clothes." Oh, and one weekend, Tonya said.

they took her camping. This was the favorite thing she did. She swam in Lake Huron and loved it - wavy water without salt." "I had my hands full." Tonya com-

mented about being an exchange In describing some of the group student host, but she said the biggest complaint from everyone was "It wasn't long enough."

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Wixom is honored guest at Novi city festivities

By JEANNE CLARKE

Le Roy Wixom, who has been employed by the City of Novi for 6% years, was the special guest at a retirement party luncheon at the Civic cago Thursday afternoon for Russia the Novi Police Department. Manager Ed Kriewall was master of tell of their experiences. ceremonies and presented Le Roy with several gifts, including a watch, Novi Youth Services Forum

ing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandpa again this year, on Nov. 21. son and Madison, North Carolina.

Novi Highlights

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joined him in the celebration. City two weeks before returning home to dence, "Tubes and Tonsils." She Teen Center. talked about how important it is that

nized at an early stage. 52nd District Judge, Brian Mack- Joyce Eskra with Novi Scout Kiwa- fall with their October evening meet- Each month members and guests FAITH Community. However, Occalling stories of how they remem. Youth Services Forum, held at the time. They are asking for donations of brough several styles of stockings, other members can look over and en-church. The special 15 year anniver-

now make their homes in New Hud-several other schools, including cessful it has been, and noted the ber, they too had to Sit n smock meet-Library. South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland Youth Theatre program that is being ing with members Leslie Caponey High Schools, and he is planning to offered with director Linda Wickert. and Nancy Harbin sharing their ex- Faith Community Preabyterian Steven Ross, Phil Elle and Scott hold session on each campus of Oak- Esther McInnis of Walled Lake periences at the SAGA National Con- Church Domontare apprenticeship students land Community College for a five Schools spoke regarding the "Gold vention they attended recently."

into our area with another program. Sue Ackman's home.

Choralaires concert and the wreath home. President Leslie Caponey re- where over 200 people will be served. Clara Porter talked about the Na- the special gifts that were given to third Wednesday of every month Center last Friday. He had been the to join with some 300 other young Pam Nelson of Providence Hospital tional Education Week and Super Marillac Hall and Paul Springer who from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., the first heavy equipment operator for some people from the Unites States who was presented at the meeting and Saturday, coming up in December. accepted the gifts, explained how time being Nov. 20. time prior to his retirement. About will be districbuting literature to the spoke regarding the class that was Karen Barthlomew spoke regard much it meant to the new mothers to 69-70 guests, friends and relatives. Russian people. They will be gone for held by Dr. Weingarden at Provi-

Upcoming plans include a seminar for sometime next year. Sue Ackproblems in these areas be recog- Michigander Smockers The smockers have been busy this man would like suggestions.

Kayla King is the new daughter at the home of Doug and Diana King.

Vil and criminal cases. He also talked the home of Doug and Diana King.

Smocker of the Year and receive coming year.

Marily Troshak of the Novi Parks

During the Oct. 17 morning meet-free membership in chapter for the A reminder from the committee former residents of Novi, now living in of bringing the courtroom to Novi and Recreation spoke regarding her ing, "Sit 'n' Smock," the ladies were following year. The Smockers meet that the first service was held Novem-Utica. She was born Oct. 31, weigh- High School, which he plans to do new Junior Leader program for free to bring the project of their choice the first Monday of the month at 7 ber 21, 1976 at Village Oaks Elemenyoungsters 17 and under through 13 while making upcoming plans. p.m. and the third Thursday of each tary School. December dates include

The annual church rummage sale Card discount program being of On Nov. 21, the morning meeting will be November 16 at the Faith presented Sunday evening, Decemtute of Novi (formerly Novi Christian The session in Novi is open to the fered to students in the High School will be 'Sharon Schlemmer's Baby Community Presbyterian Church. ber 5 at 7. Everyone is reminded of School) and Nick Lancette, staff general public from 8:30 a.m. until for improvement in grades, commun. Shower as she is now the proud Donated items should be brought in the Nov. 24 Annual Thanksgiving member of Bill Gothard Institute and noon. For additional information, ity services, etc. She also talked ab-mother of Adrianna Rose. The group—the day before. Call the church at Basic Life Principles left from Chi- call Juvenile Officer John Zimmer at out plans for Camp Oakland coming will be carpooling from the library to 349-5666 for more information, or

Cindy Dove at the same number. The Dec. 2 evening meeting will be Other November activities include Becky Staab spoke regarding the Jaycees Needy Family program, the party to be held at Marge Bytner's working in the soup kitchen at the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit ported at the last meeting regarding. The church has offered to help on the

> This month, they will be helping on the 27th, the day before Thanksgiving.

Nov. 24 is the fifteenth anniver-The entertainment also included a enzie, was a special guest speaker at nis discussed the group's work with ing, "Christmas Stocking Demon- are encouraged to bring in hand tober 4, 1992 is the 15 year anniverthe monthly meeting of the Novi the Salvation Army at the present stration by Virginia McBride. She crafted items to monthly meetings so sary of FAITH being chartered as a bered Le Roy throughout the years he had been with the city.

Novi Police Department. He gave a blankets, which can be brought to the front desk of the police station including patch work and handsew-brief overview of the duties and re-the front desk of the police station.

Say throughout the years he blankets, which can be brought to including patch work and handsew-brief overview of the duties and re-the front desk of the police station. sponsibilities of a judge in various ci- and given to officer Zimmer, who will She makes stockings for each new member pointes toward being maned everyone to enjoy throughout the

rents are Bill and Gayle King who He has presented this project in years of age. She explained how suc- At the evening meeting in Novem- month at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi the Advent Workshop December 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. for everyone, young and old, to make holiday decorations. There will be more information later.

The children are already rehears-

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trott's first hospital — to be faultless in the care

Likewise, "the Marine Hospital received un-However, Miss Dix organized a group of local philanthropists to tour with her the Wayne County Poor House:

building, which lacked convenience, ventila-30, 1860 tells in great detail about her visit to Miss Dix was appalled and set out to do tion and comfort, and which abounded in Detroit and its far-reaching implications. something about the plight of the women — and stenches which sent the more delicate portion According to the Free Press, Miss Dix, "has men — whose horrors she had witnessed. By of the party to the open air on a vomiting expedibeen engaged in a personal inspection of our visiting hospitals and poorhouses around the tion. They left the institution after a thorough public institutions for the accommodation of country, Miss Dix was able to make visible im-

> These revelations, brought about by Miss Dix's visit, opened some eyes to the disgraceful Detroit was one of the stops on her tour. On conditions, and the Wayne County Poor House

Kiwanis Club installs new officers

Continued from 2

Potluck Dinner. There will also be a special a.m. worship service "Re- Kiwanis Club membering the Past", and combining nemoering the rast, and combining
and evening activity with the potluck.

Novi South Kiwanis Club was recently a speaker, Sandy Spiro owner of Charter Services, Joan Levitt is Program and ter House of Novi and Farmington, and evening activity with the potluck. Novi South Kiwanis Club was recenbaked goods at the Arts and Crafts tertainment, a South American Jim Brown in charge of coordnating will speak regarding the improve-Fair last Saturday. The monthly get- Theme by Monica Hurlado Williams the Inner Club activities. together was held at Karen Sperber's of Monica's Folk Ballet. She pregan, Christian Education Director 45 guests present, not only from the in the Swan Room and business ture plans. from Northville First Methodist Novi Club but from other clubs in the meetings later in the private room. Church regarding the workcamp the area as well. 12 with something going on all the Jack Pointon are acting secretary come back again in the near future to Holiday Blues."

time. Call the Pipas or Wroe families and treasurer. Jan Frances is in once again speak regarding charge of Community Service, John medications.

Hobart is in charge of Spiritual Aims Nov. 19 will be Spouse Night and with his major emphasis this year on Inner Club Night when Kiwaniis from Installation of new officers for the the younger child, through 5 years, other areas will be present. Special ments he has made in the facility. He

The group meets on Tuesday even- will have before and after pictures of

home, with special guest Tom Beasented several dance numbers for the ingat the Hilton with dinner at 6 p.m. the building and will present his fu-They have had many speakers; one of Coming up in December, Lucille church went on last summer. Last

New president is Robert Tompthe more recent was by George CloSorenson, wife of Rev. Gene Soren-

Sunday they had lunch and discus- kins, Bob Fair is Secretary, but be- oum of Novi Drugs, whom they found son of Unity Church in Livonia, will sion with plans made through July cause of illness Jeanne Shurr and very interesting. They asked him to speak regarding "Overcoming the

adds some fun

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

That's the name of the new statue What do you like?' near the Borders entrance at Novi

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"Ta-Da," the new statue at Novi Town Center

to Town Center

New statue

The statue, which depicts a circus hoops on each arm, is the work of to be placed on public display within Ann Arbor artist Charles Mitchell. Novi's city limits. who was commissioned by Town sage behind the statue. He chose the Creative Studies. subject matter "simply because of the

ping mall. It's a happy place, and I wanted something that reflects that. "There's a time and a place for art to have a deep message, and I don't think a shopping mall is that place." The figure featured in the statue, Mitchell said, is "right on the edge. He's pushing that envelope pretty

At the statue's unveiling on Oct. 30, Town Center Property Manager Jane Schimpf explained that Mitchell's proposal was chosen from a vari-"We had all the pieces here on site amazement."

during the (1989) Fifties Festival, and we had them on display in the

"We would pull people in and say, Schimpf said 90 percent of the people liked Mitchell's proposal best. Novi Mayor Matt Quinn said "Taperformer balancing on a ball with Da" is the first original artist's piece

A professional artist since 1984, Center officials in 1989 to create a Mitchell has studied art at the Uniwork of art for the shopping center. versity of Georgia, the Cleveland In-Mitchell said there's no deep mes-stitute of Art, and Detroit's Center for

Mitchell said he is always working environment it was going in, a shop- on at least two life-size pieces at once. "Doing any piece of art is proceeding along the process," he said. "What you carry in your mind, through the sketches you've created, sometimes

> "You get stale working on one thing constantly," he explained. Taking a break from one piece allows him to return to the other with a fresh

Mitchell is now working on a series of life-size ballet figures "for my own



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Family learns to cope with death

"It feels wonderful to know they love me. The force that is stealing Maudie's life is carneer. Doctors discovered a

tumor in May of 1990 and treated her

Then I went home from the radia tion and I was doing fine; then they found another tumor," she said. That was in September - just over a month ago — and since then Maudie has rapidly declined from a vib-

rant, independent, loving and alive woman to a fragile, weak patient who "I feel very badly that I can't do for will hopefully make it through the Much of Maudie is already gone.

but her spirit radiates from her being. touching those around her. She still shows love and she still smiles and pany the loss of a loved one. speaks, and her children can cling to

the last days and make sure everything is said and no one leaves alone. Everyone must die at some time, and this is Maudie's time. But, as hospice provides, she will go with dig-Margie remembers the day the doctor recommended hospice for her

was also a relief, because there's a lot of denial," she said, "When I first met thing. with hospice, they told me my deci-

sion was correct - I had her at my unable to finish the story. Later, his provided by the hospice. home, and he sher brother, Keith Al-voice brimming with pain, he exford) had her at his home, and we realized that, as much as we would love to take care of our mother . . . "

This is a time of tears for Margie. It's a time of tears for everyone, with the pain and grief of loss always at the surface, ready to explode. "Part of what hospice does is show that it's OK to cry," Margie said. And

after Maudie dies, Arbor Hospice will "It's almost like they create a calm counsel the family through its beand orderly atmosphere out of a disreavement program, maintaining organized and traumatic situation." Keith explained.

my mother what she did for me. . . or still would do for me if she were able

Keith Alford is overcome by the feelings of guilt that always accom-

"I felt anger at the disease, and my mother would be doing things she normally would not do, and she would do them again and again." He was unable to understand why his mother always needed help get-

Keith said he can't remember last ting out of the bathtub. He would beweek because he's been walking arcome so angry with her because she ound in a daze. But he remembers wouldn't use the bars he installed so the good times with his mother. she could raise herself out of the tub. Lois agrees. The beauty of it is "I was feeling sorry for myself that, when this is over, it's the happy memories that remain. because she wasn't doing the right Maudie now has a full-time, live-in

And suddenly Keith breaks down, care giver, Donnie Doolittle, who was see her.'

zines to patients. One of my very close

plains that he finally got into the tub himself, to show his mother how to do

"And I couldn't do it . . . I couldn't

This isn't a time for Margie or Keith

is deep, and their pain is overwhelm-

ing. So hospice takes care of the

They reassured me that it was

time for me to return to being the

daughter, that my mother would

Margie said she asks herself,

sometimes, if this is how she wants to

remember her mother. But she be-

lieves she will remember the happy

ing for an elderly parent.

benefit from that.

*Oh. Maudie's melting everyone's heart since I've been here," Donnie said. Though Donnie had her own room at first, she and Maudie later decided to share one room. Since to deal with technicalities. Their pain then it's been almost like a sleepover party. The two talk to each other, and Donnie reads aloud.

"Donnie takes wonderful care of

Maudie's friend Zana Tauriainen comes over every morning and they

"Not only has Maudic shown us how to live, but now she is showing Margie said Lois encouraged her to us how to die," Zana said. stop the role reversal inherent in car-"Hospice has really been in tune

with the emotional needs of Maudie and has been able to guide her friends and family as to what she needs," she added.

For example, Maudie needs to know her family does not think she is

"We know she's not leaving by choice," Zana said. "She would never leave her family by choice. She is leaving because it is time."

There comes a time you have to let them know it's OK to die," Mangle said. "Her role all her life has been to please us. There is a time to say good-

Hospice volunteer loves life

Continued from I

nity and love.

Whether the patient wishes to talk about life after death or about how terrible they're feeling, Semeyn said the near-death patients need a

"I felt bad, because that's when I

really knew it was the end, but there

However, Semeyn said that people's ignorance about cancer sometimes keeps those friends away. "In one case, one of my patient's friends just stopped coming over because they were afraid that they would catch it (the cancer) if they came too close. These people really need a friend to talk to when they're nearing the end. That's why volunteers are so

Semeyn took a sip of her coffee and told how she first discovered enjoyment in helping the dying. "I was

"I leave this house and the kids are fighting and the house is a mess. Then I get over to somebody's house where a man or a woman is dying of a brain tumor and I think, I'm lucky to have this mess to go home to.'

Hospice Volunteer

working as a volunteer in a hospital delivering newspapers and magaand talking with her. And it just dawned on me that this was somefriends was there dying of cancer and thing that I was interested in doing. I ended up spending more and more time with her during my deliveries.

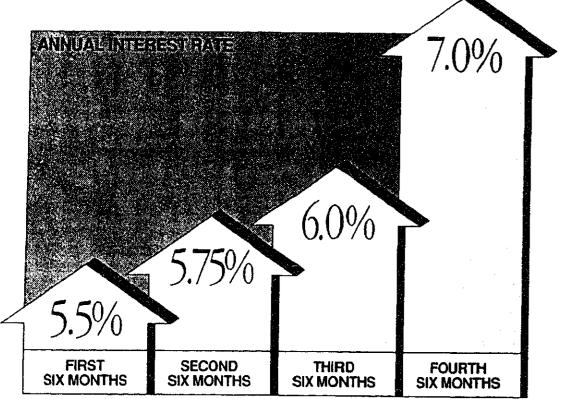
you're doing something that you

Although Semeyn said at first her family thought she was "crazy" to want to get involved in something like this, she said their feelings have now changed. They're glad to see me take such an interest in what I'm doing."

But Semeyn doesn't stop taking an interest there; she just keeps on helping. She's also a volunteer for Northville's Meads Mill, Northville's Methodist Church Youth Group, and The Book Fair. She also works on the very end, helping her throw up show days at the M.A.G.S. Building

Semeyn said that with all of the volunteer work she does, she doesn't "I never thought of doing bed paris find a lot of spare time. However, any or anything like that before, but time she can find, she said she uses "I ended up staying with her until that's such a minor part of it when to care for her own family.

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On Campus

Novi resident GENA D. OVERALL, a 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western, was one of 135 students achieving placement on the Dean's list at Michigan Technological University for the summer term, 1991. Overall is a senior in Science Technology and earned a grade point average of a 3.5 or

DOUGLAS J. JUSTICE of Novi was among approximately 151 Kalamazoo College students who are participating in the College's foreign study program, an integral part of the educational experience at the college. Kalamazoo College has the highest participation in foreign study of any college in the

BRIAN P. BARKER of Novi was among 509 students that completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University during the summer term. He received his bachelor's degree in Auto and Heavy Equipment management and was a member of the highest district.

KEIKO NOJO, BRIAN MATTHEW KWAPIS and CYNTHIA JEAN LITTLE of Novi were among 638 Oakland University students honored at commencement exercises September 22.

JACQUELYN PUTRO was among 54 Oakland Community College students to be honored scholarships for the fall semester. She received an OCC Faculty Association Scholarship. MICHELLE BETH CASCADE and JAMES MICHAEL MALLEY of Novi were

among 2,000 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus ex-

DAVID A. MAURER of Novi was among 669 Western Michigan University students on the official list of those who received degrees at the end of the summer session of the 1990-91 school year.

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Ski Tours. The highlights will be at the Freestyle Sports Ski Deck and Trampoline Show, hosted by former freestyle Olympic Team member Bruce Bolesky and including performances by Olympic and World Class skiers Chris Seeman, Ellen Breen and Kris Fedderson.

goes west whenever he can. Now that's dedication.

The Ski Show will give him,

and you, access to ski resorts

and facilities from across the

country - American Ski Asso-

ciation, Boyne Country, Colorado Ski Country, National Ski Association, Ski Banff/Lake Louise, Ski New England, Ski

Utah, Wilderness Lodging.

It will showcase airlines line American Airlines and Midway, tour operators like Colorado Ski Tours, Great Expectations, Linx

lade Demo Area, the Ski Film Theater, the professional seminars. There'll be door prizes given by American Airlines and a Super Ski Sale by the Metropolitan Ski Council. Hours are

Friday from 6-11 p.m.,

Not to mention the Rollerb-

Saturday from noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 Admission is \$6 for adults. Check coupons offering \$1 off can be found in newspaper

I assume that all you skiers will be there, and that you will do a little homework for our Winter Page, coming up Nov. We're going to let you write this page, so send me a postcard or a one-page letter telling me where you like to ski and why? Where do you ski in Michigan? Do you ever go to Canada or New England? When you go west, what's your favorite

slope? Do you have tips that

will help your favorite skiers

save money? Send your tips immediately and we will continue to run them through the rest of the year. Meantime, keep your ears warm, and try not to drive the the river dangerous. rest of us crazy singing "I'll be They needed a land route. coming down the mountain

Travel

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

The photograph shows Annis and

Emma on the beach in Eleuthera,

Bahamas, but it only tells part of the

story of my day with the People-to-

People Program in the village of Sa-

It doesn't show the children in

their white dresses waiting for me at

the African Methodist Episcopal

(AME) Church, the crawfish served in

the small blue painted house or the

moment I was introduced to the old-

I was the first traveler hosted by

the people of Savannah Sound, but

more than 1,400 Bahamians have

hosted visitors for a day or an evening

since the People-to-People program

started 12 years ago in Nassau and

It has only recently spread to the

A single road, which locals call

"The Street," runs the 110-mile

length of the family island of Eleuth-

era. The island is less than one mile

wide so the road gives alternating

views of the Atlantic Ocean on one

side and the Caribbean Sea on the

The people of Savannah Sound

live on both beaches. My hosts, Annis

Bullard and Emma Sands, picked me

up in Governor's Harbor, in the cen-

ter of the island, in time for the mom-

ing service at the Bethel AME

The last Sunday of every month is

Youth Day, so a cluster of young peo-

ple with scrubbed black faces waited

outside the church door: young girls

with beaded hair and white frilly

dresses, older girls in green, boys in

white Sunday shirts.

family islands, as the other Baha-

vannah Sound.

est woman in town.

Grand Bahama Island.

mian islands are called.

NEWS

THURSDAY November 14,

asleep on the second pew or watching

the service while the fans blew the

wildflowers piled in front of the altar.

The congregation rose and moved,

singing, from one pew to another,

shaking hands and hugging in the

Commissioner Thompson's ser-

mon raised the roof and set the con-

gregation rocking and stamping and

shouting. The prodigal son has never

"I HAVE COMÉ TO TELL YOU...

"I HAVE COME TO TELL YOU AB-

OUTGOING HOME TO THE FATHER

When the service ended, Rev. Scott

and I were invited back to Annis'

house for lunch. Only two places

were set at the table. While we ate

crawfish and grouper and macaroni

and rice and other tasty island foods.

Annis and Emma sat a few feet away

I protested, uncomfortable, but

These two ladies are used to serv-

They are both chefs at the Winder-

mere Club. Emma served Prince

After lunch we drove past the

houses in the Windermere Club

where the British royal family stay in

Eleuthera. Emma and Annis told sto-

ries about Prince Charles and Prin-

cess Di. They had the same pride in

their voices when they stopped be-

side the mad to introduce me to Lil-

lian Culmer, the oldest lady in Savan-

Is People-to-People always like

s sharing dinner in Nassau and

other stories about guests who sat

alone while their hosts cooked be-

however. It is a great way to experi-

I highly recommend that you try it,

hind closed doors in the kitchen.

this? I have heard stories about fami-

nah Sound.

Charles before he was married.

the two women just smiled.

ing others," Rev. Scott said.

in the living room.

spirit of the Lord.

had such a storyteller.

"Hymn 461." Vernal's voice began.



CROSSROADS

Alpine, Blue Sky, Boyne, Grand Traverse, Jackson Hole,

Killington. If you don't know the subject of this column, you have never zoomed down a ski slope humming "we'll be coming around the mountain when she comes

Those are just a few of the names on the list of exhibitors in the 1991 Detroit Ski Show, to be held Nov. 15-17 at the Ladbroke DRC at I-96 and Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holly, Pine

Knob, Nubs Nob, Searchmont, Shanty Creek-Schuss, Sugar Loaf. You get the picture. I've just come home from the Caribbean and I still have sand

between my toes, so I am hav ing a little trouble getting use to this idea of S-N-O-W. Surely we won't have a lot of snow soon, will we? Excuse me. The telephone is

ringing. Barry Godwin of Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain. Just called to tell me they opened their ski slopes this last weekend, the earliest they have ever opened them in history. "We had eight to 10 inches of natural snow and we had

started making snow a week before, so we opened early," he Don't tell me he didn't crow.

I know an exultant voice when I hear one. "We opened one beginner and one intermediate slope,

About 30 parishioners rose in the with a one-rope tow, one chair small church when the youth came lift and a 20-inch base." clapping and singing up the red-They'll be open weekends carpeted aisle to the raised platform from now on. All the big ski rethat held the altar and the choir loft sorts will be open by Thanks-They rocked from side to side singgiving, and you can say gooding, "He has done great things for bye to green grass once and for

Emma's daughter Mary started Bethel. For those of you, like Lou Oles, who are panting to get on the slopes, the Detroit Ski Show is for you. Lou likes to start early, so he goes east to chief government officer of central pewbehindme, "I am so glad that our tropical trees beyond. Annis and snow for Thanksgiving, skis in Michigan every weekend and

the service, although three dignita- You don't need an organ when se- resounding voices, and the rest folries sat behind the altar: Rev. Daniel nior choirmaster Vernal Gibson is in lowed. The prayer began from the Scott, Presiding Elder from Nassau; church. When Mary announced the other side of the aisle, a voice boom-Commissioner Harrison Thompson, hymn, Vernal's voice rose from the ing through the open windows to the

Sound in Eleuthera.

'People-to-People' in the Bahamas

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The choir at the Bethel Afri-

can Methodist Episcopalian

Church (AME) performs on

Youth Sunday in the picture

above, while People to Peo-

ple hosts Annis Bullard and

Emma Sands (right) walk

along the beach at Savannah



Annis and Emma picked it up in

You can take part in the People-to-People Program by filling out a quesand the voices of consent rose artionnaire at your hotel or by contacting the Bahamas Tourist Office in the Bahamas, or telephone the midwest

Bahamas Tourist Office toll-free I turned my head and saw several (800) 422-4262 for information. tiny children in pink Sunday dresses

Cumberland Gap plans celebration of 200th birthday

□ Performances depicting Kentucky's history will take place throughout the summer.

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Daniel Boone and Cumberland Gap National Historical Park will be and the blue grass country. an important part of Kentucky's 200th birthday party in 1992. Bicentennial events will take place aross the state, but especially in this "living museum" that remembers the

path of Daniel Boone and the Wilder-

Museums come in many forms. If events that occurred here changed

the history of America. The best way to understand it, however, is to drive the steep switchbacked road to the top of Pinnacle Rock, where the "museum of the mountains" is spread before you. From the Pinnacle Overlook you acres are preserved by the National

Park Service for posterity. The Appalachian Mountain green forests softening the solid rock walls that literally stopped early American settlers from moving west nto a vast new land.

These are not ordinary mountains with valleys leading through them. programs deomonstrating the crafts but long unbroken walls of stone. Pioneers could move west on the country Ohio River, but Indian troubles made

There were several gaps in the few miles away.

mountain wall, but Cumberland Gap was the only one that lined up with a gap in Pine Mountain to the north, the last barrier between the pioneers

Cumberland Gap is directly below Pinnacle Overlook. The buffalo found it centuries ago. Indians followed the buffalo trail to their hunting It was 1775, one year before the

American Revolution, when Thomas Walker a pioneer, walked through you enter Cumberland Gap National the gap. Daniel Boone, one of the Historical Park through the park visi- most colorful figures in American tor center near Middlesboro, Ken- history, literally hacked the Wildertucky, you can see motion pictures ness Trail through the gap with his and exhibits that illustrate why the "long hunters," men who explored deep into the widerness.

By 1800, more than 300,000 people had struggled through the torturous gateway of the mountains, dragging their possessions and animals on foot through the rock, mud and snow to open the west for settlement.

By 1830, when the Indian troubles can see why 20,000 mountainous had subsided, it was easier to go west by railway, or steamship, but this rocky passage at the junction of three states - Kentucky, Tennessee and ranges roll away in the mist with Virginia — is still as important in its food and music. way as any museum.

Cumberland Gap has one modern campground with facilities and four primitive campgrounds as well as 70 miles of hiking trails and regular and music of the surrounding hill

The Hensley Settlement, a restored farm of the area, is also pre-



Early American music will be featured when Kentucky celebrates its 200th birthday in 1992

For more information, contact Cumberland Gap Historical Park, Box 1848, Middlesboro, KY 40965. The park is in southeast Kentucky on U.S. highway 25E.

Some of the Bicentennial activities that will be held in 1992 are exhibits and events celebrating the American quilt, a covered wagon trip from Cumberland Gap to Fort Boonesboro and numerous birthday parties with

Performances depicting Kentucky's history will take place throughout the summer.

In the capital of Frankfort, fireworks and song will fill the skies on June 1. In August, enjoy the Kentucky State Fair. The Ohio River will host the October Tall Stacks '92, featuring majestic riverboats and scenic

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Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY November 14

Players move to expo site

The Novi Players have been travel ing troupers, of sorts. The theater guild, now celebrating its 15th year, started out in the old Novi Community Building.

That building was torn down to make way for a shopping center. Then, the players switched over to the new Novi Civic Center's auditorlum. The digs were fine, but the rehearsal and performance time available were limited.

Now, the company's had a change of venue. They're one of the first organizations to move into the Novi Expo Center, Joining the Novi Chamber of Commerce there.

"I went to Mayor (Matthew) Quinn. I told him that while we like it at the rivic center, we don't have enough rehearsal night. Is there any space, a city building or a barn?" said Helen Welss. Novi Players secretary and

*He referred me to Connie Mallett executive director) at the Chamber of Commerce. The ball started rolling excited about it."

build sets to working on lighting. Weiss said.

Others make sure the donations we don't get paid and they do."



Susan Collectt (left) and Libby Thomas rehearse for an upcoming production

catered by Shield's.

costumes, as well as furniture lent by was egged on to try out for a part. gan author Anne Commire focusing Art Van of Novi for stage sets. Newcomers are encouraged to join up, pay the \$10 membership fee and help out in backstage or before the estly. Nowi at the civic center. But foollights. Over 40 people of all age for the organization.

the next performance in February groups currently belong to the Novi There, the group's been able to add Auditions are tough, drawing

They go from theater to theater. way. While you must pass an audi- They know about any place that's tion to land a role in the plays, other auditioning. It's in their blood and by Jack Sharkey featuring jewel jobs are available from pitching in to they do it as a hobby. They're terrific, thieves and French detectives will 13, 14, 19, 20, 21.

Now, she's been in two plays and even won a Novi Players "Oscar." She and her husband, Al, are retired and do much of the legwork

nesters whose grown-up sons come For ticket information or to join up, call Weiss at 478-9306. home on April 24, 25, 26, May 1, 2, 3, This year's lineup features four 8, 9, 10. an additional play to their past annu- amateur actors from throughout the plays. All performances start at 8 p.m., except for 2 p.m. Sunday "Honestly Now!" a crime comedy

"The Crenshaw Family Reunion" a comedy by Novi Players Marc Holland and Jack Davis on the trials faced by

"Shay." a comedy-drama by Michi-

on a wife and mother having difficul-

ties growing up on Feb. 28, 29, March

Lawrence Roman about two empty-

1. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

show on Nov. 9, 10, 14, 15, 16. Adin-The only difference between pro- ner theater will be held on Nov. 16, seniors' rate.] Three shows cost \$14 fessionals and non-professionals is featuring a chicken and pasta meal (\$9 for seniors). Tickets for individual

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Craft show comes to Novi high

COUNTRY CRAFTS: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Novi High School, Ten Mile Road west of Novi Road, will feature exhibiting artists Beth Hogan of Novi with folk art, Jeannie Mochle of Northville with handwoven baskets and Joyce Stowell of Northville with handwoven

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Novi Newcomers will be holding their annual holiday craft auction show Thursday, Nov. 14.

Crafts, baked goods and services will be among the items auctioned off. Proceeds will go to charity. The event will be held at the Novi Meadows Elementary School on Taft Road, near Eleven Mile Road. Refreshments will be served beginning at 7 p.m. For more information call 349-7655.

Literature

BORDERS: The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center: On Nov. 16 at 11 a.m., Kris Nasiatka will read a

story for Story Time. On Nov. 23, at 11 a.m., children will be able to make an ornament by decorating a paper ornament for store display. They will receive help from

Borders Book Shop will feature Browsing with Music Dec. 1 with the Huron String Quartet from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m; Dec. 4 with two musicians from Expressive Interlude performing on the flute and keyboard from 7-8 p.m.; Dec. 15 with guitarist Nancy Squires from 2-3 p.m. and Dec. 22 featuring the quartet Reed-Works from 2-3 p.m.

Carl Mays, author of "A Strategy for Winning: In Business, in Sports, in Family, in Life" (The Lincoln-Bradley Publishing Group, New York) has some answers. A winner himself, Carl offers a variety of real life strategies for making things work in your life — even how to turn temporary failures into ultimate successes, on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 7-8 p.m. at Borders Bookstore in Novi. His book wears a host of rave reviews by famous entertainers, sports and business figures who have found his strategies right on target.

Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. until noon, Santa will visit On Dec. 8 at noon, guitarist-singer Anne Shaheen-Herndon will perform lighthearted

songs.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of 1-96. For more nformation, call 347-0780.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now

art muşic crafts theater literature

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

p.m. each night. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand Rivr 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, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing 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 jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well. There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant

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

■ Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in

a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. ■ Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May

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. Phorie 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile

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

The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to 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 Sharkey. Playdates are: Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 8 and Dec. 10 at 2. The Nov. 14 playdate is a benefit performance to aid the Sarah Fisher Home. Half of all ticket sales will be donated to this worthwhile charity. Please come and see a great show and offer your support. Nov. 16 will be a double treet, with a dinner theater beginning at 6:30. Tickets are \$6 at the door, \$5 advance purchase from the Novi Civic Center and \$4 for Seniors and children under 12. Dinner theater tickets are \$15, \$13 for Seniors and children under 12.

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

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

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

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

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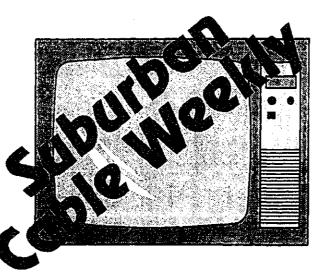


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THURSDAY November 14.

Novi needs OT to get past Milford — again

Ladycats fall 40-31 in conference finale

become an almost inevitable but I think we were very the two — going back to the boys' season last winter — were decided them."

in an extra period. And although the games have been exciting, for Redskin boys and girls coach Don Palmer, his recent experiences against Novi have been more like a nightmare. That's because his more than four the rest of the way,

when Novi nipped the 'Skins 34-33. through the overtime period, and season in overtime, but I think we throw by Cheryl Scheideman just were very fortunate to win either of inside the one-minute mark. Novi them." Wildcat Coach John Hoff- then held onto the ball for the next man said. 'It appears we have some 40 seconds and by the time the Redsort of a magical spell over (Milford). skins gained control with two sec-They like to slow down the play and ond left, it was too late. we seem to respond to it. It was a Barton paced the Wildcats with very plodding game, but we stayed 10 points and seven rebounds off

with them and did what we had to the bench, and freshman guard to down the stretch to win it." Jeanette Lucy chipped in with nine The Wildcats won the game with- points and four rebounds. out the services of leading scorer several games with a broken finger. Conference champs, "We lost a good player in Kenny, "We didn't shoot the ball well at

have liked to have both, but Kelli did shots we normally make." sion, Novi had cut the lead to one halftime. But South Lyon took con- "Defensively, we played a great bucket [18-16]. Neither team led by trol in the third with a 10-2 rally. game. We limited them to 37 per- in the game."

"We've beaten them twice When Novi and Milford meet on the basketball court, overtime has this season in overtime, The last three outings between fortunate to win either of

teams have come out on the losing and it was 32-32 at the end of The latest Of victory for the Wild- Junior forward Kate MacKenzie eats in this series came on Nov. 5, broke the deadlock midway "We've beaten them twice this Milford made it 34-33 on a free

Kristen Kenny, who left the game in SOUTH LYON 40, NOVI 31: The the second quarter with an ankle Wildcats wrapped up the conferinjury and never returned. But ence portion of the '91 season on Hoffman welcomed back 5-foot-11 Nov. 7 with a nine-point defeat to center Kelli Barton, who missed the reigning Kensington Valley

but we picked up one in Barton," all - particularly in the first half." Hoffman said. "We obviously would Hoffman said. "We missed a lot of a nice tob of picking up the slack." The Lions opened a five-point Milford raced to an 11-6 first first quarter lead, but the 'Cats uarter lead, but by the intermis- managed to keep it close [21-17] by

Novi's Christine Edwards (right) goes after a loose ball versus South Lyon on Nov. 7

and then held on. in the third and we never got any never got untracked offensively. We daches. close than live," Hollman said. did a nice job denying their big peo-

cent shooting and held them to 18 South Lyon guard Shelly Pietila. They stretched the lead out a bit points under their average but we however, caused Novi plenty of hea-

ple the ball inside, and that kept us Pietila—she really makes them go,"

Novi is now 9-10 overall, 6-6 in the KVC. A non-conference win over Waterford Mott today (Nov. 14) would give the Wildcats their first non-losing regular season since

on Tony's throw-ins, and on many

Wildcat defender Whit Neubauer (left) is one of Novi's three

Six Novi kickers make All Area team 1991 HomeTown

Town Newspapers presents its All Area Boys' Soccer Squad as selected by the sportwriters at the Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald. Our 1991 team has a distinct Novi-Northville flavor as more than NAME half of the first and second team Gordie Collins selections are either Wildcats or TONY WISE Mustangs. Novi boasted an areabest 10-4-1 record and placed second in the Kensington Valley Con-Shawn Roth ference but still couldn't find a way Sean McBride to beat the Mustangs, who were much better than their 6-7-5 record

South Lyon had a fine 10-7 overall mark and placed third in the seven-team KVC. Milford was also very competitive at 5-5 in the conference and 8-7 overall. The Redskins handed Novi one of its four losses on Sept. 19. Lakeland finished 5-13-1 overall. Here's a closer look at the first

GORDIE COLLINS, Northville, coaltender: Replacing Larry Osiecki - the state's top goalie in '90 - wasn't easy, but this junior did a solid job for the Mustangs.

Despite facing many of the state's best teams, Collins usually kept Northville within striking range with solid net play. He allowed an average of less than two goals per game (1.80) and registered five shutouts. For example, he limited No. 3 Plymouth Salem, No. 2 Catholic Central and No. 10 Ann Arbor Pioneer to a total of three goals during the regular season. "Gordie had a solid season — we're not hurting in that area," Mustang

TONY WISE, Novi, forward: One of the most explosive offensive threats around, this senior led the area with 16 goals and added eight assists. Wise was a unanimous All-KVC selection, and really had a knack for putting the ball in the back of the net. "We'll sorely miss Tony," Novi Coach Larry Christoff said. "He was recommended by the KVC coaches for the All-Region team. In our offense, we counted on him to carry a lot of the scoring load." A year ago, Wise was also an All-KVC pick with eight goals and

Coach Bob Paul said.

STEVE MOORE, Northville, forward: Northville's biggest threat was Moore, a junior who scored more than 42 percent of his team's

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ALL-AREA SOCCER

FIRST TEAM GRADE POSITION Goal Northville FORWARD NOV 12 Forward Northville Forward Forward ONY SCAPATICCI 12 **MIDFIELD** Midfield 11 Midfield Jeff Izzard 12 Defense Brandon Cuadra Northville WHIT NEUBAUER 12 DEFENSE NOV Defense

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KEVIN SITTS	10	FORWARD	NO
Mike Cucinella	12	Forward	Lakela
Вел Cesa	11	Forward	Milfo
DAVE ZYCZYNSK	11	MIDFIELD	NO
Matt Osiecki	11	Midfield	Northvi
Dino Conedera	12	Midfield	Milfo
Rob Nelson	10	Defense	Northvi
Pete Slankster	12	Defense	Lakelar
Jason Howard	10	Defense	Milfo

goals. Moore scored 14 times and chipped in with four assists and was named to the WLAA All-Western Division team. He also notched two hat tricks, and no other Mustang managed even one. season in the scoring department. "Steve is very composed and has the Coach Barry Danks said McBride's ability to be in the right place at the right time." Paul explained. "He can greatest assets. "He was so big and be very dangerous and should be our main weapon next season."

with 11 goals and six assists in 16 games. Although he was hurt early in the year and was forced to wear a knee brace for most of the season. Roth, a junior, sparked South Lyon on several occasions. "He is an excellent player," said Coach Bill Stevanovic. "He could have done better without the injuries.

SEAN MCBRIDE, Milford, forward: McBride, a tall slender senior tri-captain, scored most of the Redskins goals this year, ending his career with a 20-plus 6-foot, 1-inch stature was one of his tall that he could go over people and head the ball," Danks said. "He was a good leader all the way around. SHAWN ROTH, South Lyon, for- His knowledge of where to be at ward: Roth led the Lions in scoring what point was outstanding. He was very level headed and kept the

> TONY SCAPATICCI, Novi, midfleld: This veteran performer was probably the area's most dangerous player when it came to set plays like throw-ins and corner kicks. "We ic said.

occasions, Wise on the other end of the pass," Christoff said. "He's a very versatile player and he covered a lot of area and did a nice job." Scapatieci was among the area leaders in assists with nine and also scored MARC MELVILLE, South Lyon, midfield: Melville, a senior captain, was unquestionably one of the

> his way to winning the team's MVP honors. He was also named the third best player in the KVC. JEFF IZZARD, Lakeland, mldfleid: Izzard, a junior on first-year coach John Zielke's team, was among the leaders in the Eagles' scoring race. Izzard tallied 11 goals and seven assists. "He was the primary reason why we beat Milford in the pre-district game," Zielke

said. "His desire was his biggest

strength. He wanted the ball every

scrappiest players on Stevanovic's

squad this year. In his first and final

season as a Lion, Melville tallied

eight goals and had four assists on

BRANDON CUADRA, Northville, defender: This senior sweeper received a high honor when he was selected to the WLAA All-Conference team. That means that Cuadra was one of the top defenders in the state's best soccer league. "Brandon had a phenomenal season," Paul said. The Mustangs allowed just 33 goals in 18 games (an average of less than two per game) and Cuadra was a key fix-

WHIT NEUBAUER, Novi, defender: Regarded by many as one of the premier defensive players in the KVC, Neubauer was a first-team All Conference selection. Whit is like a lineman in football — he doesn't get much recognition because as a defender he didn't score much," Christoff said. "But he sure helped prevent other teams from sconing. He is a very steady, quiet guys who does his job and isn't noticed except by the coaches."

ture in the defense.

rest of the team in check, including JAY CARLSON, South Lyon, defender: Carlson, a midfielder last season, made the switch to defense at Stevanovic's request for his senior year and it paid off. "He's much better on defense," Stevanov-

The following is a game-by-game recap of Novi's 1991 football campaign. The Wildcats went 4-5 overall, giving coach John Osborne's program its first losing season since 1984. Novi did, however, go 4-2 against Kensington Valley Conference teams and placed third overall out of seven teams.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 10, NOVI 7: The Wildcats got off to an inauspicious start on Sept. 6, falling to the Warriors in the season opener for the first time in seven years. Noviheld Western scoreless well into the fourth quarter, but then allowed 10 unanswered points - the game winner was a 27-yard field goal with 1:11 remaining. Novi's leading rusher was Matt Kobe [62 yards, 16 attempts].

CLARKSTON 42, NOVI 6: The 'Cats hit rock bottom on Sept. 13, falling at home to the powerful Wolves by 36 points. Clarakton quarterback Dugan Fife riddled the Novi defense for more than 200 yards passing and three touchdowns. Against Clarkston's second team, Novi avoided a shulout by scoring midway through the final quarter. Starting runners Kobe and Jeff Van-Doren combined for just 29 yards

NOVI 28, MILFORD 6: The Wildcats needed a break in the schedule and they got in on Sept. 20 against the lowly Redskins. Novi actually came back from an early 6-0 deficit to score the game's final 28 points. Kobe finished with 154 yards in 27 carries while Murray Kamish (16 tackles) and Greg Fortner (11 tackies) paced

NOVI27, LAKELAND 12: The 'Cats won two in a row by clobbering the cellar-dwelling Eagles on the road on Sept. 27. Kobe was unstoppable as he rushed for a career-high 171 yards and four touchdowns. Once again, Novi fell behind early but regrouped, adjusted to Lakeland's wing-T offense, and started to dominate. VanDoren added 79 yards rushing and Kamish registered 12

rushing and quarterback Ryan yards per carry combined. McCarthy was ineffective (5-for-17.

"Yes," he said. "Last year's team For the second straight season, and this year's were close, but our

squad failed to qualify as a team to Novi placed fifth at the Oakland ner. He was Novi's No. 4 man. the MHSAA State Meet like the '90 County Meet — up two places from "I am frustrated because in any respectively at the state meet.

other league we would be conference The Wildcats will only lose two into a cross country runner." champs," Smith said. "In my mind, standout runners to graduation, but coaches around the state know how record and was a two-time All Stater. good we are. We'll just have to be con"It doesn't seem right to have a

The 'Cats were just 3-3 in the KVC can't see how we'll replace him — but and 5-3 overall, but still managed to I thought those same thoughts after beat 48 of the 55 teams they com- Rob Rasmussen left, and Brian broke Despite improving as a team by an peted against during the season, all his records," Smith explained. average of 15 seconds, the Novi boys including invitationals. When asked "Brian was very dedicated to the

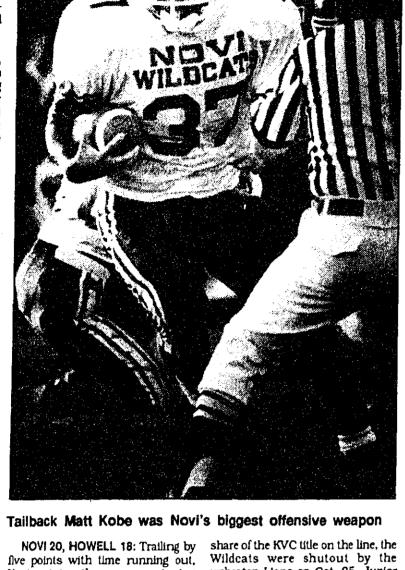
the Wildcats placed fourth in the average times were faster by 15 sec- season than people realize. Everyone

top-10 Class A teams in the state. elite category and in '91 we took it who is really a sprinter who made

squad did, he still considers it his the year before — and the three dual cause some nagging injuries, but he meet losses came to the state champs improved by 30 seconds from last It was, obviously, a bittersweet from Lakeland, as well as Milford and year," Smith said. "He's not a natural Brighton who finished fifth and 15th long distance runner but through guts and hard work, he made himself

The surprise of the year was the

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Novi put together a game-winning unbeaten Lions on Oct. 25. Junior 69-yard scoring march. It was Novi's running back Billy Porter ran for 203 biggest road win of the season. How- yards to pace South Lyon, despite a ell entered the game with a 4-1 wet and sloppy field. After averaging record, but Kobe barrelled into the nearly 25 points per game in the preend zone from a yard out with 29 sec- vious five games, the Lions shut onds remaining to complete the down Novi and its potent running come-from-behind win. Wideout game Randy Naumann caught a 45-yard

scoring strike in the first half. NOVI 35, HARTLAND 7: In the BRIGHTON 28, NOVI 13: The Wild-most impressive performance of the Jugwitha hard-fought win on Nov. 1. cats still had a shot at another KVC season, the Wildcats trounced the The host Wildcats jumped in front title until the Bulldogs whipped them 4.2 Eagles on Oct. 18. Novi held Hartin the 1991 Homecoming Came on land to just 136 yards of total offense Oct. 4. Novi could not stop Brighton and racked up 387 of their own. Van-time, and then outscored Novi 10-0 receiver Ryan Peavy, who caught four Doren (141 yards) and Kobe (114 in the second half. Kobe was held to passes for 141 yards and two touchyards) both rushed for over 100 50 yards rushing but Naumann had downs. Kobe was held to 61 yards yards, averaging more than eight a big day with a touchdown and four

SOUTH LYON 20, NOVI 0: With a tackles.

NORTHVILLE 24, NOVI 14: For the fourth straight year, the Mustangs retained possession of the Baseline quarter, but Northville tied it by halfruns of 11 yards or more. Brian Wohlsel paced the defense with 11

Smith calls his '91 harriers the best Novi's ever fielded

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

best team ever.

cross country team failed to improve if this was his best team, Smith didn't its standing as a member of the Ken- hesitate. sington Valley Conference in 1991.

seven-team KVC behind Lakeland, onds as a team. We were a better Milford and Brighton, but still wound team. up the season ranked among the "The '90 season thrust us into an

And even though coach Bob Smith's even further.

we moved up because we improved. one — Brian Molloy — will leave Novi emergence of junior John Crawford, To finish ranked 10th is very as the school's greatest long distance who started the season as a solid varsatisfying because that means the runner. He holds nearly every school sity runner and ended with All-State team without Brian, and I certainly

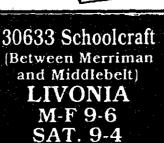
sport and he knew when to become focused. He has set a lot of goals and

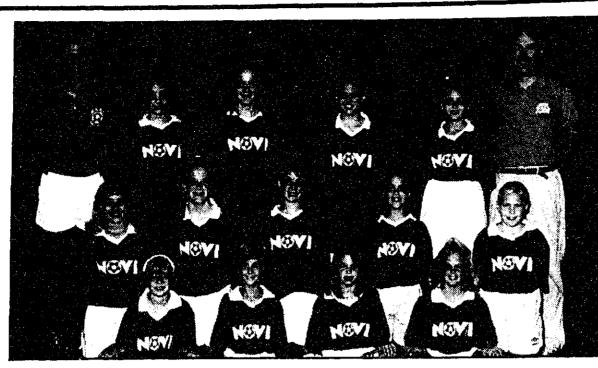
records for future runners to achieve. "He had a lot more pressure this was gunning for him and he never had an easy meet." The other senior is Ken Fenchel.

himself into a quality distance run-"Ken runs like a sprinter, so it can









Unbeaten kickers

Novi's under-12 girls soccer team went undefeated and placed first in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) this fall. The squad, which outscored opponents 22-7 during the season, includes: (top row, left to right) Coach Mike Heusel, Niki Hart, Heather Kortland, Sara Huesel, Kellie Noble, Coach Tom Woods, (middle row) Tiffany Gillespie, Katie Mieras, Jenny Woods, Erin Spindler, Nicole Weyandt, (bottom row) Danielle Wasik, Amanda May, Jennifer Bagdady and Kristin Miller. Aimee Garrison, Stephanie Gordon, Michelle Jewell and Grethen Weir are not

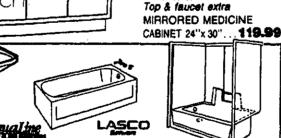


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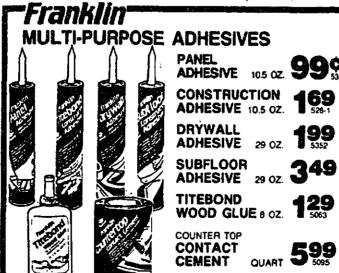
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High school basketball league: Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile Road in Novi is offering a recreational basketball league for high school-aged players. There will be a sign-up meeting on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and cost is \$30 per player. The games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays between

Call 348-8938 for more information.

Travel Coaches Needed: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob Willerer at 348-0975.

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.

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, call 349-0203.

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 furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame inductees 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

Brilliant career ends for Molloy

he surpassed all expectations, Smith said. "I knew he was capable, it was just a matter of him believing in himself. He'll be the cornerstone for

freshman Shawn Kelly is another "We are losing less (to graduation) future star. Kelly broke Molloy's than Lakeland or Milford, but Brightfreshman record and remains the on-like us-is young. Smith said. only ninth grader in Novi history to There could be a changing of the break the 18-minute barrier at Cass guard next season with Novi and

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Crawford," Smith said. "They could honors after placing seventh in the be the best 1-2 punch we've ever had. Both have the potential to be running "John was kind of a dark horse but in the 16s at Cass Benton.

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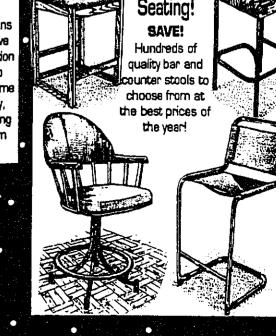
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Although Halloween itself has drifted into memory, its treats may still hanging around your home

Halloween treats can destroy diets

Halloween is one of the toughest times for dieters. Forget Thanksgiving and Christmas — the enormous mountains of candy that Halloween provides can cause any sweet tooth to shift into overdrive.

Although Halloween itself has drifted into memory, its treats are likely still hanging around your home. Therefore, here is a stark reminder of their caloric content (all listings are based on a one-ounce serving, unless otherwise noted):

Baby Ruth - 130 calories Butterfinger — 130 calories Brach's butterscotch disks - 110

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calories Kraft caramel, one piece - 35 Sugar Bables - 180 calories

Twix - 70 calories Rollo - eight pieces - 270 calories Ohl Henry - 140 calories M&M's, regular, 1.69 oz. - 250

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Nestle's 100 Grand, 1.5 oz. -- 200

Chunky - 150 calories Mr. Goodbar, 1.75 oz. — 290

Mounds, 1.9 oz. - 260 calories Bounty, 1.05 oz. — 150 calories

Almond Joy, 1.76 oz. - 250 Skittles, 2.3 oz. - 265 calories Bonkerst, one piece — 20 calories Starburst, 2.07 cz. - 240 calories Brachs sour balls — 110 calories

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Brach's lollipop - 110 calories Life Savers, one piece — 45 calories Tootsie Pop — 111 calories

Brach's toffee - 130 calories Mars, 1.76 oz. bar - 240 calories Milky Way, 2.15 oz. bar - 280

Junior Mints — 120 calories York Peppermint Pattie, 1.5 cz. -

180 calories Charleston Chew! - 120 calories Goobers, 1.38 oz. - 220 calories

Reese's Pleces, 1.85 oz. - 260 Twix, 1.77 oz. bar - 130 calories

Reese's peanut butter cup, 1.8 oz. - 280 calories Snickers, 2.07 oz. bar - 280

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Tootste Roll - 112 calories

Have a nice day.

Weight loss class offered at Grand Slam

Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile

Road. For more information, call 682-1717.

\$1 Foot examinations: 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

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit 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 stx 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 as-

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.

Fitness Notes

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is

the number-one fitness program in the world. The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final

cool-down. Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

For more information, call 426-9096.

Joan Akey's fitness class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call

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

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will

cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/ paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Yoga classes: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and now Mondays [7-8:30 p.m.] at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

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

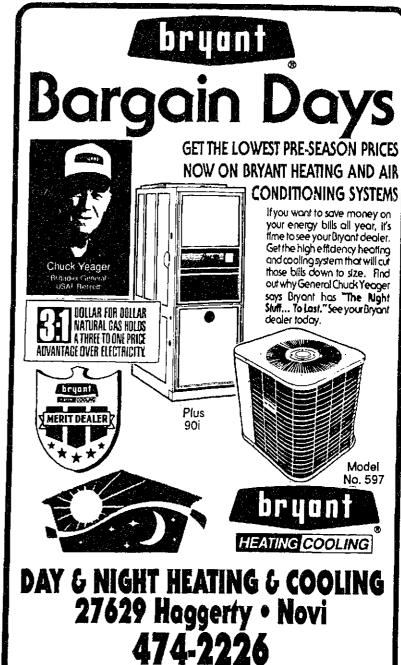
Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

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-



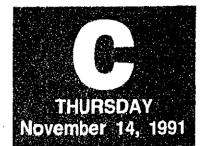






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Soviets learn about real estate U.S. style

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Forty-four Soviet real estate managers arrived for a three week study of our real estate theory and practice. They focused on several regions of the country.

Russia is beginning to take its first steps toward market-driven real estate development," said John M. Stone, president of Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute (CIREI), hosts for the study group. The Soviets are at a crucial transition point and, as far as real estate is concerned, they must master our methods of anal-

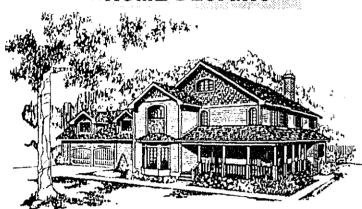
ysis, evaluation and marketing in order to truly understand a free real estate market in their coun-

The unique international program started with a special real estate course in Moscow Sept. 10 -19 by Institute leaders and instructors. It was the first-ever real estate course in the Soviet Union and produced by real estate professionals in this country.

The course was developed from a CIREI educational program initially launched at UCLA. That course, primarily focusing on real

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HOME DESIGNS



Sheppard designed for the large family

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

full spectrum of family living areas the corner. downstairs and abundant storage space, the Sheppard definitely is designed with the needs of a large family in mind.

At its hub is a spacious country kitchen, the heart of family life. Like spokes, the family room, eating nook, dining room, utility room and stairway to the upper floor radiate from this center.

No need to miss out on family fun while cooking or cleaning up here. Jutting out at odd angles. the twin eating bars are all that separate the food preparation area from a bright eating nook and a family room large enough for whatever you can think of to put in it-a pool table, a Ping-Pong table, computer and video game center. Whatever.

French doors provide access to the deck from a family room with a fireplace and its own storage closet for games, folding chairs, etc. A walk-in pantry is tucked into a corner of the nook. Glass double doors on the opposite side open onto a long, wide country-style wrap-around porch complete with columns and rails.

Utilities hide behind pocket doors in a room that could be an ordering.)

exercise room, a den, study or hobby room as easily as a utility room. A chute from the upper floor With five bedrooms upstairs, a feeds into the laundry hamper in

to the dining room and living room, bringing an ambience of formality to this area in an otherwise informal contemporary home.

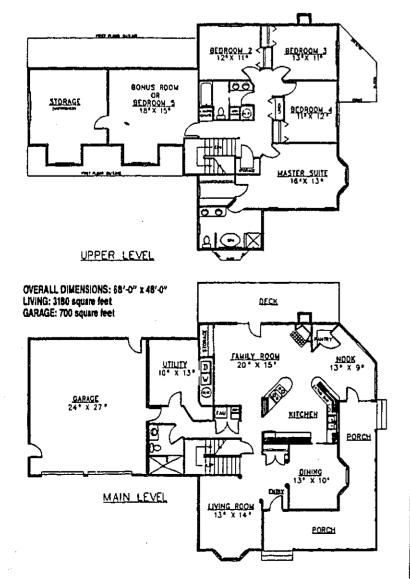
The master suite has all the luxurious amenities, including a large walk-in closet, a spa and double vanity in the bathroom. No need to be shocked by shower water that's too hot or too cold here. The nozzle of this shower is turned on and adjusted outside the walk-in stall.

Four other bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom, allowing two or three siblings to bathe and primp at the same time.

The unfinished storage area over the garage has a dormer window to match the one in the bedroom next to it. Combining the two rooms would create a large, bright playroom or studio.

The deep double garage is roomy enough for cars, storage and a workbench.

For a study plan of the Sheppard (400-01), 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





Dennis Flynn (L) and Slegfried Lucka inject a moisture sensitive material into a crack of a basement wall. When it hits water, it expands rapidly and adheres to the concrete surface.

If leaky basements are a problem, a new method of sealing cracks may be the way to go

> cause a homeowner more hassle than a leaky basement. If, after spending

money and labor on pumps and dehumidifiers. you're lucky enough to find the confounded leak, conventional methods of repairing

masonry walls are iffy at best, not to mention the fact that they usually include costly excavating.

But a new company called Corrective Systems Michigan has imported a European method which seals cracks and leaks in masonry or poured concrete permanently. In addition. Corrective Systems works without excavating. The process, which involves the high-pressure injection of a resinous material, is almost as quick and simple as having your gas meter read.

The Birmingham company is owned and operated by Dennis Flynn and Siegfried Lucka. Lucka says the system was developed in his native Germany by engineers who wanted a way to seal rock fissures in mineshafts.

"I used this method in Germany, and went to school with the son of the manufacturer of the material," says Lucka. "He built up his company 12 years ago, and brought it to Canada."

By RICK In 1983, the process was introduced to the United States, and now operates in Chicago, as well as locations in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Corrective Systems Michigan began Copy Editor with one office last March, and already two new locations in Bloomfield Hills and Troy are getting as much business as they can handle.

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Lucka says the system is fast (a two-man crew can do three jobs a day), and simple too.

"Our material is injected into the crack under high pressure - about 2.500 to 3,500 pounds per square inch," Lucka says. The material is moisture sensitive, so when it hits water, it expands rapidly. Yet it adheres to the concrete surface."

While existing methods of concrete patching may require excavation to expose both the inside and outside of a crack in the wall, Corrective Systems works entirely from the inside of the building. A crew will drill a hole two-thirds of the way through the wall at the site of the crack, and insert a wand which injects the resin.

The compound seals on impact, but it remains flexible for the life of a building. According to Flynn, this is an important advantage over concrete or conventional epoxy patching. "The freeze and thaw cycles we

experience in Michigan cause expansion and contraction in the wall," Flynn says. 'A crack develops because there is a stress point. Our material flexes, while a standard patch of concrete or epoxy dries hard. The next time the wall expands or contracts, it breaks the seal at the stress point, and you have the same problem again."

The pressure used by Corrective Systems assures that the crack is filled all the way through, both inside and outside. The material also tolerates dirt and grime well. Most other processes require a perfectly clean and dry surface to adhere to, no easy task in basements we know of.

"Patching is just a quick fix," says Flynn, "and it will last maybe six months to two years.'

How do the costs compare? Flynn says his company can permanently repair an 8-foot crack in a basement for \$375 to \$425. A conventional

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patch requiring excavation would run around twice that amount, and only provide a temporary fix. The only other permanent method for solving a leak - installing an extensive tile and drain system — runs into the thousands of dollars for a similar job.

While homeowners have come to Corrective Systems to repair nagging leaks, Flynn says his company has done a lot of work for real estate agents as well.

"Real estate people love it," says Flynn. They can't sell a house with a leaky basement. They run the risk of

Property management companies like the system for repairing apartment and condominium basements. Commercial enterprises like office buildings and parking garages have used Corrective Systems as well.

"Basically anything that's below grade level can benefit," says Flynn. Lucka adds, "We've been able to do jobs that other companies have walked away from; for example, an elevator shaft in the center of a building. You can't dig it up to get at it from the outside."

Branches of Corrective Systems elsewhere have found some gee-whiz uses for the process, too.

In one instance in British Columbia, a dam was leaking water at a rate of 5,500 gallons per minute. Corrective Systems sealed the crack

completely. The water was just flowing in like it was coming out of a garden hose," Lucka says. "It worked like magic, like someone was turning off a tap."

Another project in Las Vegas illustrated the fact that the resin works even when wet, and is non-toxic (It is EPA-approved for use in contact with drinking water).

Tanks which held performing dolphins for the Mirage hotel/casino developed a leak. Without even draining the tanks or removing the evercurious dolphins, divers were able to seal the cracks.

Other uses for the material include soil stabilization, and isolation of contaminated soil in cases of toxic spillage. With the use of a 25-foot lance, the resin can be injected into the ground to form an impenetrable "curtain."

It's even being considered by the Michigan Department of Transportation to cure lingering spawling problems with the Zilwaukee Bridge.

Wax has no place on floor with polyurethane finish

home where the family room A. Don't even think about wax- suggestions: polyurethane finish (go the real ish. Wax makes it impossible to solution of 1/4 cup white vinegar such as Simple Green, Mr. Clean consult a floor refinisher. estate agent told us). The floor recoat the flooring without sand- mixed with I quart of warm water, or Pine Sol. Avoid any powdered Small scratches in the flooring Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, is dingy-looking and I am ing down to the bare wood. Even Go over the surface with a damp cleaners, which might have abra- often can be spot-treated with an San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only unsure about how to clean or then it is difficult because wax cloth or a sponge mop. Avoid get- sives. wax it to bring out the warmth tends to penetrate the wood and ting the flooring wet with excessive Stubborn stains can be removed which is not too costly. A worn answered in the column.

and glow of the natural wood. polyurethane will not adhere to water. Dry with soft terry towels as by using a white scrub pad and polyurethane finish can be recoat-

Scrub the affected area and let there is no wax. If you are in Assuming that your flooring has There also are special cleaners dry. You may have to repeat the doubt about the type of finish on 8. We recently purchased a Do you have any suggestions? not been waxed, here are some on the market available through process if the stain does not sub- your floor and the use of wax, it is wood flooring suppliers, or you side. If staining remains after a best to consult a professional floor hag hardwood FLooring with a mig a floor with a polyurethane fin- Try cleaning the surface with a can use a liquid cleaning product second treatment, it is best to finisher

aerosol finish by a floor refinisher. questions of general interest can be

Soviets learn about capitalism, real estate style

Continued from 1

estate taxation and exchanging, was subsequently expanded and offered to brokers throughout the state by the California Association of Realtors.

It was then picked up by the National Association of Realtors and offered to brokers nationwide. Through involvement of the International Traders Club, the course was introduced to real estate pro-

been teaching real estate courses Moscow real estate market, were than ready to learn." in this country. I have truly never taped to the bottom of the picture. The contract for the real estate courses. had a group of students who were frame holding Lenin's portrait at educational program in Moscow CIREI is an institute of the Q. When is a good time to buy

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stay with me," Hudson said. sia. These people are not from The idea of looking at a piece of was \$668 per acre.

was negotiated by CIREI through National Association of Realtors. a real estate brokerage busistudents, said F. Parker Hudson. "That juxtaposition of a Loca- Perestroika Joint Venture, a The CCIM designation is awarded ness? tion Analysis on Moscow' being Moscow-based international con- to CIREI members who meet cer- A. Generally, this is a good time

Hudson candidly discussed. It's only a beginning, but it is a tional contracts are now being. A. Farmland values (national ing the past few years in most many memorable sidelights during beginning. Hudson stressed. finalized in Scandinavian coun-average) have been increasing regions of the country. This not his recent teaching experience in The important point is that we tries. France, Germany, Japan since 1987, according to figures only impacts the value and salahave started a significant real and other points in the shrinking from the U.S. Department of Agri- bility of homes but also that of "One mental image will always estate education program in Rus- international real estate market. culture. The last reported average real estate firms.

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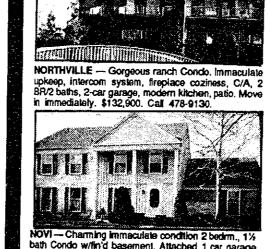
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Q. I have a beautiful desk or secretary. It appears to be made the mark. of walnut; a picture is enclosed. By 1910, the factory at Roseville A popular post-World War II pat- mid-18th century through the Can you give me any idea when was closed and all operations were tern was "Snowberry." An assort- early 20th century with more than it was made and what it would conducted in Zanesville, Ohio. ment of vases from 6 to 9 inches 300 photographs. A. You have a Victorian cylinder used, including "Roseville."

1800s. It is a choice collectible "Lotus" and various forms of the item. and would probably sell for \$2,000 letter "r." to \$2,500 in good condition.

a woman and doves. It has the Roseville Pottery we see today throughout the home. "Kitchen tions will be answered but pubbrown color tones at the base bears this mark. Can you give me any informa- and the production of Roseville

A. Your pitcher was made by Pottery was "Rozane." It was intro-The Ceramic Art Co. in Trenton, duced in 1904. An early example N.J., between 1900 and 1905. It of a 10-inch eval vase decorated

ROSEVILLE POTTERY

of stoneware jars, flowerpots and lists for \$150 to \$160

pottery in Zanesville. Ohio. Shortly embossed with cherubs in various thereafter, they discontinued the settings. A 28-inch jardiniere on a manufacture of stoneware. Young pedestal base sells for \$600 to had decided to make art pottery. He hired Ross Purdy, who created In 1931, the pattern "Pine Cone" a line of underglazed, slip-decorat- was first produced. Needless to ed, brown-colored ware. It was say, it was decorated with pine named "Rozane" for Roseville and cones and needles; 10'-inch vases Zanesville. "Rozane" was used as range from \$125 to \$175.

newer garage, \$115,000.

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Choice secretary is valuable

About 1918, the trademark, "Roseville, U.S.A.," with the model In 1954, the company was sold

tion about its origin and its Pottery terminated. The prima donna of Roseville would probably sell for \$400 to with yellow daffodils brings at

Another early pattern was "Carnellan," which was designed about Roseville Pottery was founded in 1910. It was typified by a dark 1892 by George F. Young, an ex- color dripping over a lighter tone sewing machine salesman. The and texture. A 15-inch ewer with firm started manufacturing a line an ornate handle in shades of blue

In 1915, "Donatello" was creat-In 1898, the company built a ed. This had a deeply fluted body

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Subsequently, other marks were are listed for less than \$100 The above prices are relative front secretary made in the late "Pauleo." "Donatello." "Ranor." and do not apply to any specific Send your questions about

BOOK REVIEW

9. The pitcher I have is 11 number and the size in inches, eagerly sought by collectors and James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, inches high. It is decorated with was adopted as the mark. Most of decorators for "country accents" Notre Dame, IN 46556. All ques-Collectibles" by Ellen M. Plante lished pictures cannot be returned.

antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per Relics of kitchens past are item (limit one item per request) to

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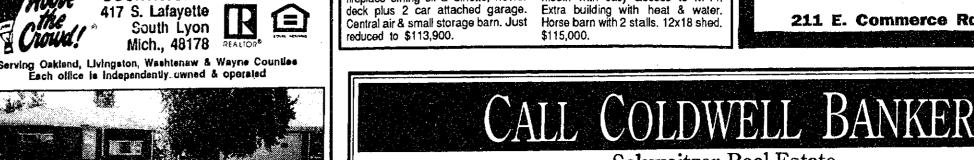
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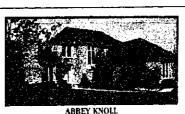
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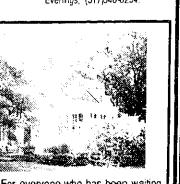
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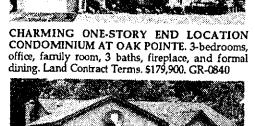
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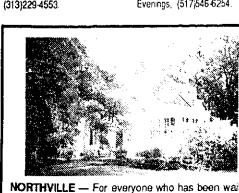
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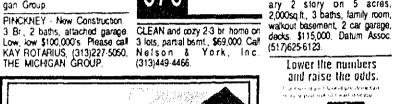
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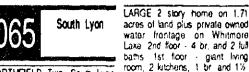
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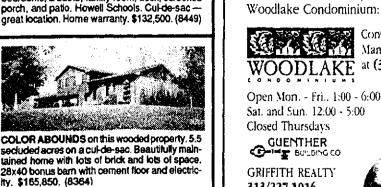
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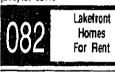
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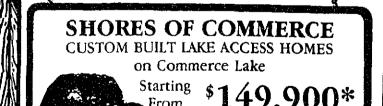
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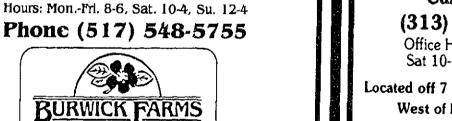
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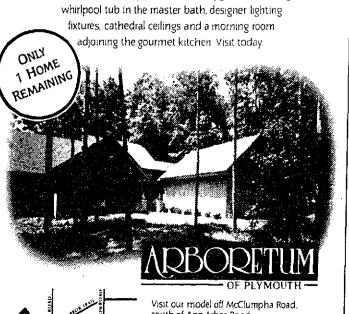
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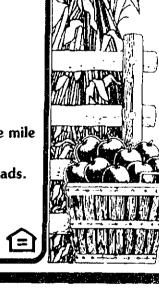
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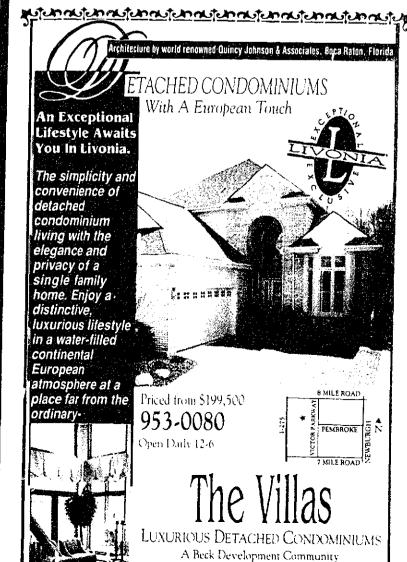
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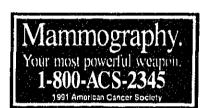
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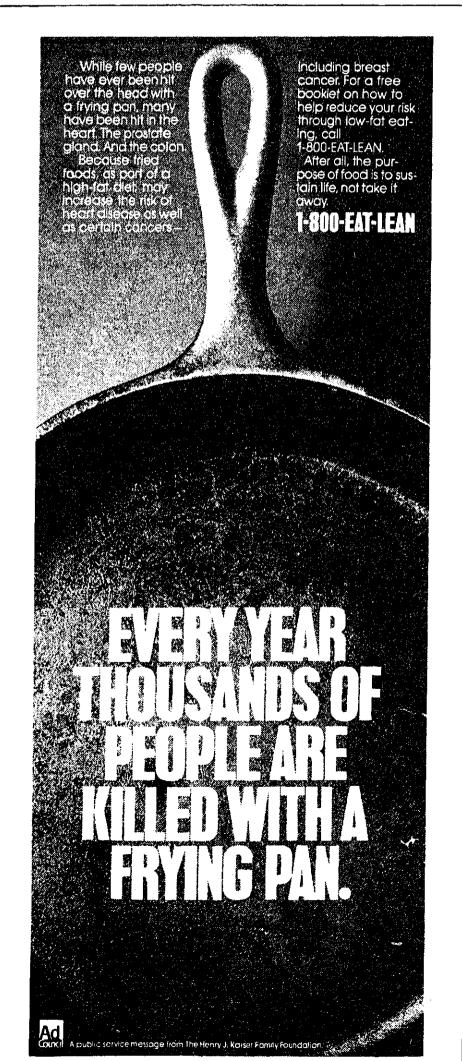
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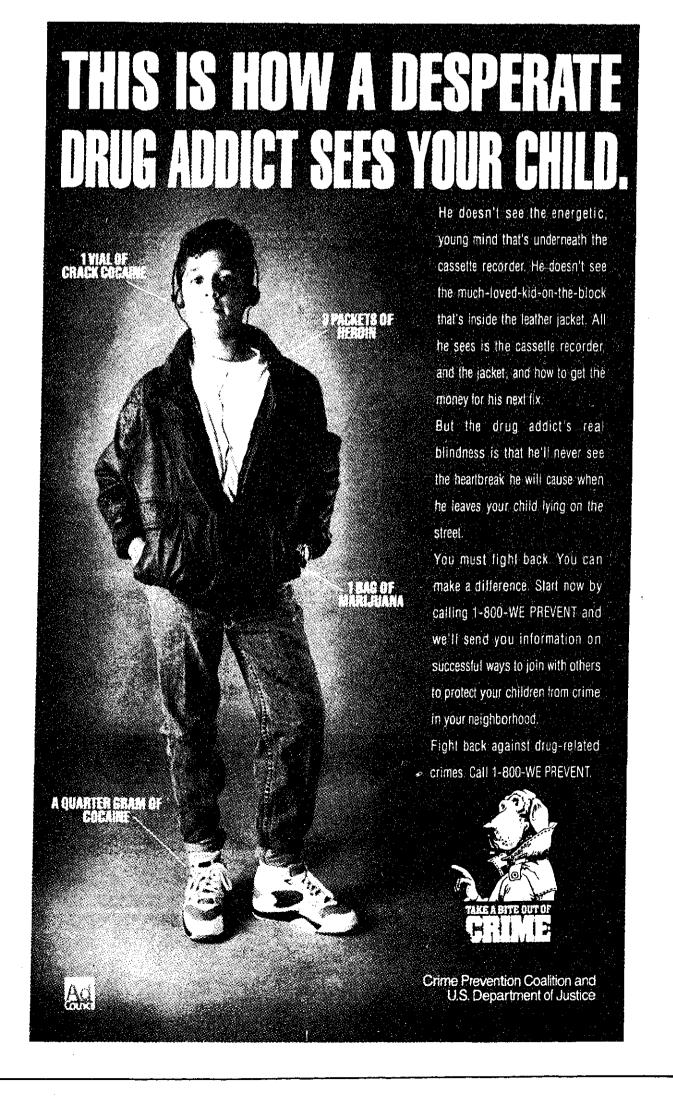
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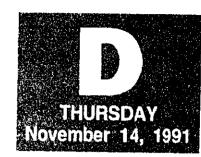
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Baby store is for wise shoppers

BY RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Aside from death and taxes, there is one other sure thing: kids will grow out of clothes almost as quickly as you can buy them.

Some people are perfectly willing and able to spend a fortune on their kids clothes, and toss out things that have only been worn a couple of times. For the rest of the world, however, there is Baby Baby, a consignment shop for children's clothing at 144 Mary Alexander Court in Northville.

A consignment shop is where people can buy and sell used items, with the seller and the store owner splitting the buyer's purchase price. Owner Diane Wise admits that some people are put off by the idea of used clothing stores, but once they try it, the quality and prices will get them hooked.

"People have a misconception about resale shops," Wise says. "They think everything is all old and smelly. But I've had people who come walking in and don't know it's a resale shop. They look at our things and look at the prices, and they ask why the prices are so low. That makes me feel good.

The idea of a consignment shop is really catching on. I just have to keep up the quality. Keeping the store

Money Management

Don't leave research out of business plan

If you dream about opening a small business, you should know that there is nothing small about the amount of skill, hard work, perseverance and time needed to start a venture, advises the Michigan Association of CPAs.

One of the most crucial steps in launching a business is research. Some people are so convinced about

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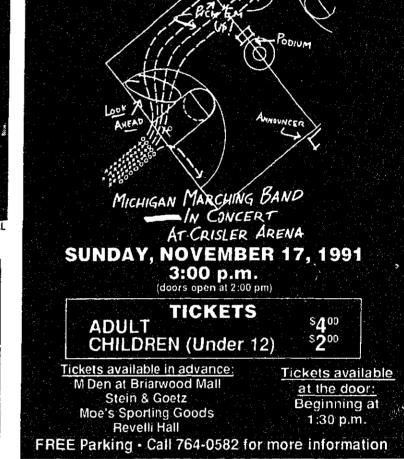
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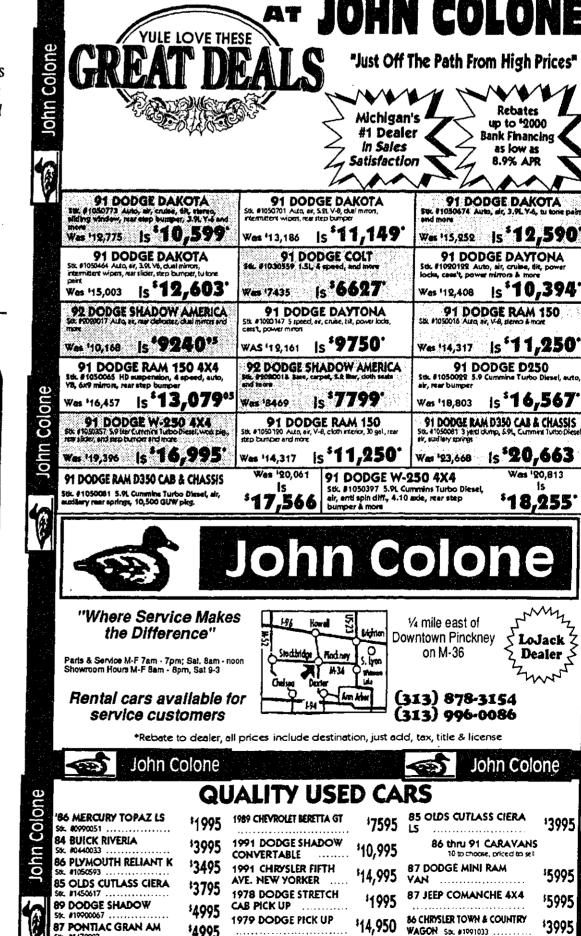


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"We sell them here for \$39," Wise says. They're always in good shape because the kids only wear them for an hour or so on Sunday."

In fact, some of the best buys at Baby Baby are the dressy clothes that cost a bundle, but only get worn once -- a common problem during the upcoming holiday season. With things like suits and fancy dresses, the buyer gets a good deal, and the through size 14. Wise also now offers seller gets back some of the high price

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years," she says, "I was walking through town thinking. What kind of business could I run here? Right af-thinking about getting pregnant." ter I had my baby, I figured it out." Wise says. "Now I see them in here In general, a buyer at Baby Baby with their 2-year-olds. realizes discounts of around 75 perthing for children from newborn goals." maternity clothing, too, from petite

child was her inspiration.

doing," Wise says. "I have a lot of ca- distance shoppers. scene. It's easier for them to drop it by a wedding, she doesn't want to spend lng for snowsuits."

Research is essential step

process, keep in mind that the key to can advise you on the best structure less of how brilliant the business

want to buy and know what you want A business plan can help you or to depend on your own savings and

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should know exactly who and where analysis and guide you through a also turn to relatives and friends for

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One of the first decisions you will other key members, an explanation able to show you how to use potential

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Herself a mother with a 3-year-old so when I get something in, it goes out Baby Baby has acquired some reg-

something for a store that's been ar-"We've been in Northville for eight ound for less than three years. "I've seen people who've been coming in since day one, when they were

"A lot of times, my consigners turn cent. There's a wide selection of clointo customers, too. That's one of my

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way for a bargain. Baby Baby has be-"Maternity is something new I'm come a destination for a lot of long-

munion, they want to get something reer and real dressy maternity "I just had a call from a lady in Caout of it," Wise says. "Those people clothes. When a woman is eight nada," Wise says. "She has twin girls, aren't usually into the garage sale months pregnant and gets invited to and she's heard about us. She's look-

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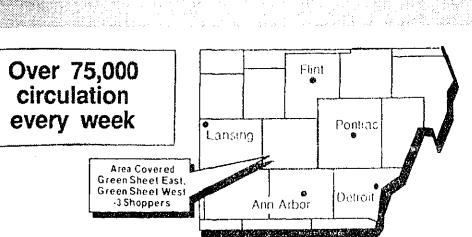
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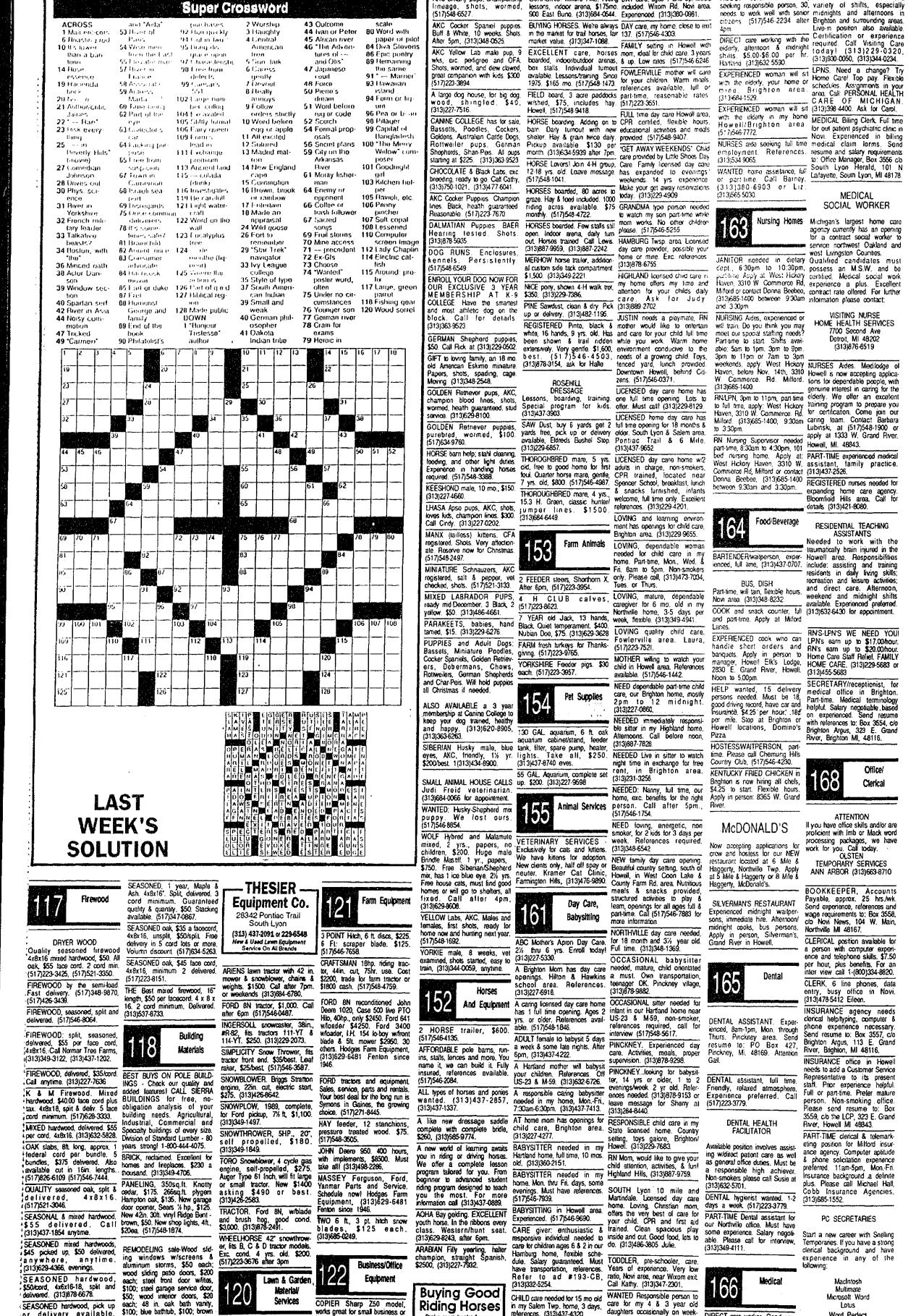
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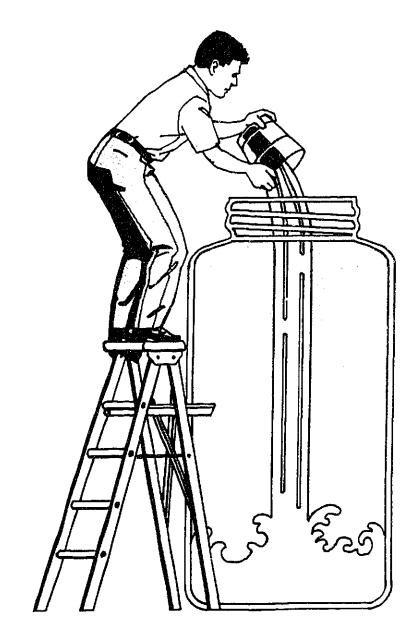
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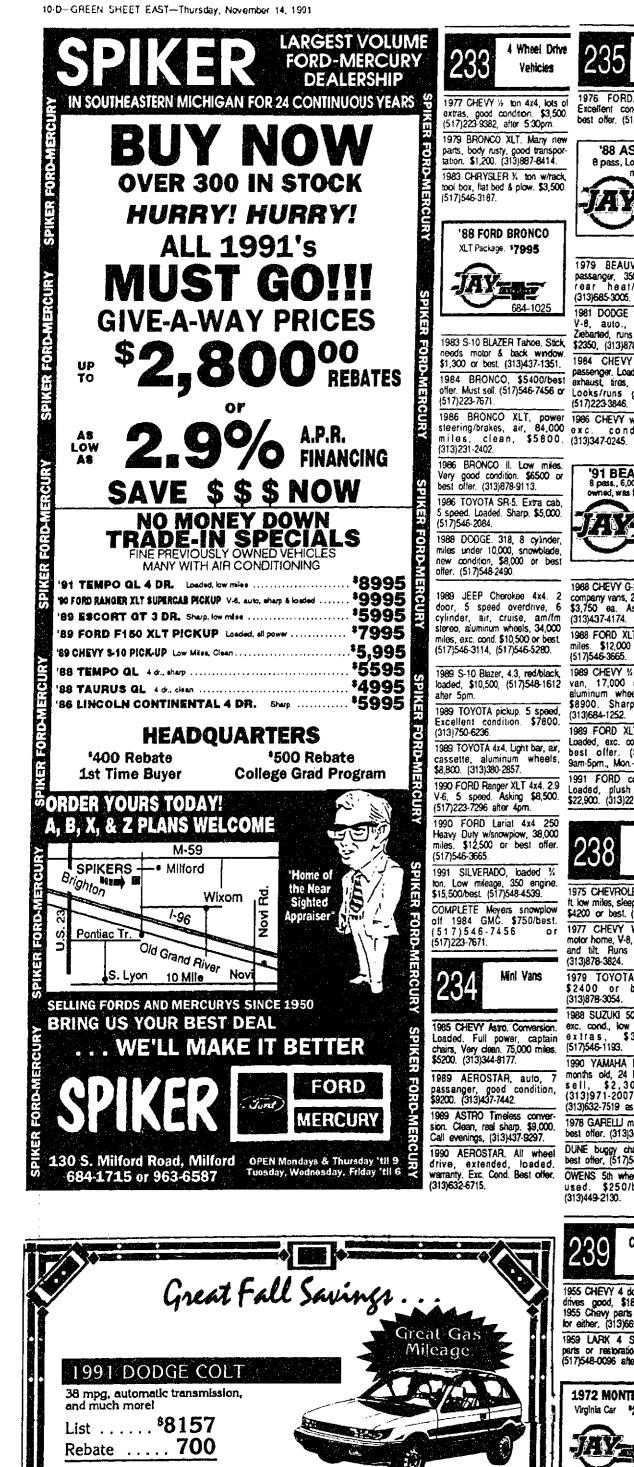
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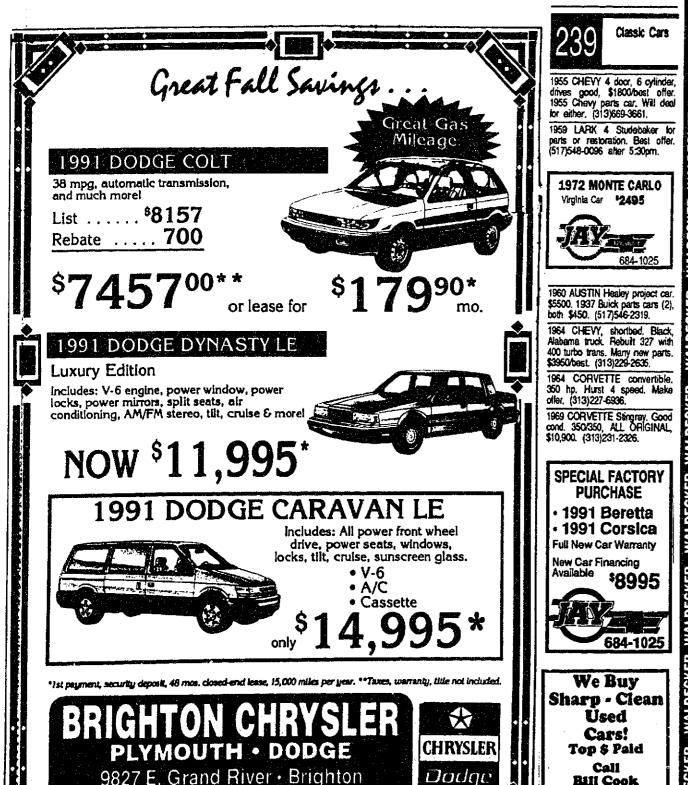
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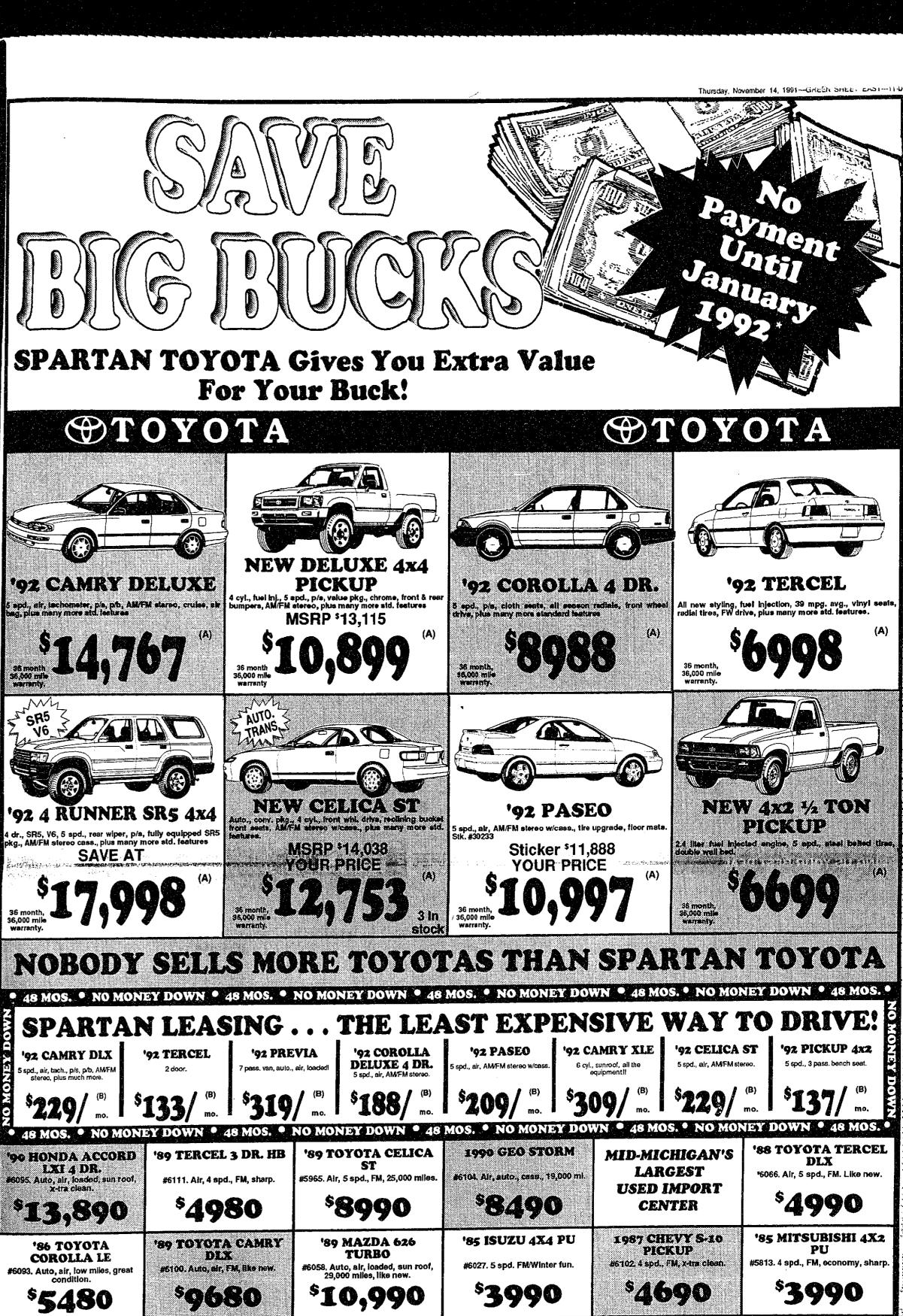


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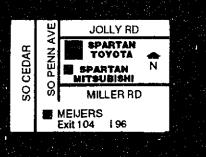
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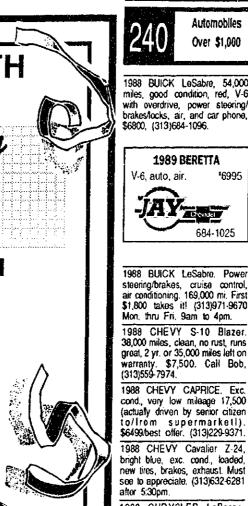
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