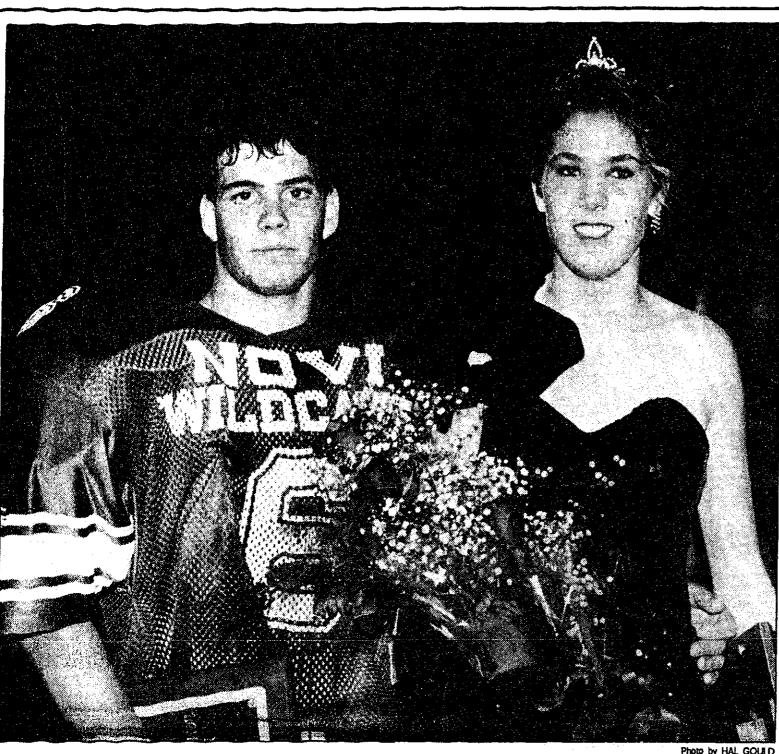
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Mason opts out of session on East Lake

Novi City Council Member Carol Mason refused Monday to take part in what she said was the 18th closed council executive session focusing on a lawsuit over an East Lake Drive restaurant.

In an atypical move, a proposed out-of-court settlement of the suit - scheduled to go to trial in January — was the topic of a public hearing with residents that evening. City Attorney David Fried then asked that the council withdraw into the closed session so he could offer his legal advice.

Mason charged during the open session that City Manager Edward Kriewall and Mayor Matthew Quinn had made "a wonderful presentation for a developer."

"We just lost a lawsuit for \$17 million (Brett Schneider). You people were not asked how to settle it. For a couple hundred thousand dollars, we're going to put commercial around the lake. I don't agree with that," she said.

Attorney Theodore Andris, who with his wife Elaine Andris and partner Myrna Romain began planning the eatery 13 years ago, was critical of Mason's comments.

That is totally inaccurate. Your hat is made too tight," Andris said to

The investors already have city approval to build a restaurant on the west side of East Lake Drive, but would like to shift it over to their

shoreline land on the east side. Mason said after the meeting that if the majority of residents on East Lake Drive agree to the sug-

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Carol Mason Council member

gested rerouting of the street and the rezoning of the land to commercial to permit the lakeside restaurant, she will support the settlement.

"I don't want to be involved in anything behind closed doors. When you get in there, they try to intimidate you. It's a lobbying session," she said.

"I never saw a better presentation by a city manager, a city attorney and a mayor for a developer. This city has an election coming up and they'd better remember who they want."

City council candidate David Ruyle, present at the public hearing, rapped Mason's move.

"She was elected to represent the people. By walking out of a meeting, she's not representing us from either point of view. She's not getting her input in," Ruyle said. .

Elected officials are elected to attend meetings."

'News' takes state, national awards

recently in state, national and intemational journalism trade association newspaper contests.

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The National Newspaper Association awarded The Novi News third place in the weekly division of the Freedom of information category for its efforts to make records of the Novi Police Department available to the press and public.

The Suburban Newspaper Assoclation awarded The News first place in the Special Sections category for the 1992 edition of its Michigan '50s Festival tab.

The Novi News also won awards in the recently announced Michigan Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest,

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The Novi News has been honored publication. The Northville Record, cently in state, national and inlence category of the national NNA and won nine awards in the state MPA contest.

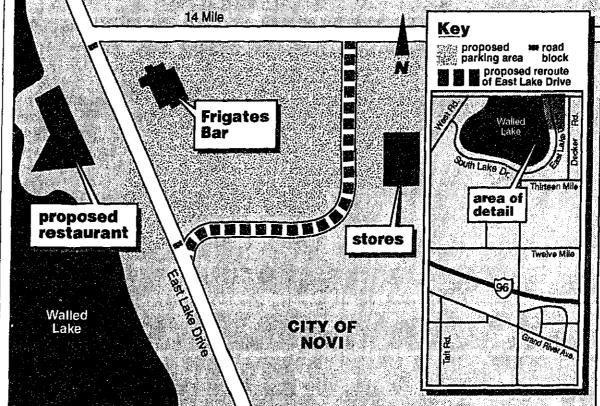
Overall, HomeTown Newspapers, which owns The News, The Record and four other weekly newspapers, won a record 41 awards in

the MPA contest this year. The award in the Freedom of Information category of the NNA is a repeat for The Novi News, which won an award in that category last year. This year, the third place award was granted for the paper's efforts to make police department records more accessible.

The newspaper ran an effective

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Proposed East Lake Drive Reroute



Reviews mixed on East Lake reroute

By JAN JEFFRES

It's not often that residents are asked for their input on a legal settlement under consideration by the Novi City Council.

But that happened Monday, when a public hearing gave the citizens a chance to speak out about a proposal to re-route East Lake Drive south of Fourteen Mile Road.

Designs call for a \$175,000 Scurve drive to the west of the existing traffic-jammed road, to be financed by Novi.

"I think it's a good investment by the city both in safety and in the sophistication and ambiance of the area," East Lake Drive resident John Smith said.

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In today's issue



By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer A new perspective and a commitment to contributing to the community are what Novi City Council candidate Rob Mitzel said he brings to this autumn's race. Seven candidates are facing off for three open council seats; voters

will take to the polls Nov. 2. At 23, Mitzel - a member of the city's Planning Commission - is the youngest of the field. During a recent interview, however, he cited his two degrees and involvement in a variety of Novi organizations and activities to show what he said he

had to offer. in a nutshell, Mitzel said that his education and profession - environmental engineering — give him a special view on technical issues the council often faces. The candidate also described a desire to help his

At 23, Mitzel's a veteran volunteer

hometown come out right. From the metro Detroit area, Mitzel's family moved to Novi in 1979. He attended Novi schools since the fourth grade, graduating from Novi High School in 1988. Experiences as a teenager got him interested in city affairs.

"Growing up in Novi," he said, our home was near a lot of woods and ponds. Through programs in the schools and from home, I spent a lot of time in them."

Over time, he continued, that led to a strong interest in natural resources preservation and environmental issues Novi officials were



considering. While in high school, Mitzel addressed the planning commission on two proposed subdivisions.

Citing sections of city ordinance. Mitzel said he argued that the prop-

osals could better protect environmentally sensitive lands. The commission did not approve the original proposals and the developers revised them to better protect natural

areas, Mitzel said. Also before college, Mitzel joined the Parks and Recreation Department's needs assessment committee, working on parkland issues. The committee's efforts culminated in this January's parkland bond issue vote, which Mitzel worked on

as well. "Those early successes encouraged me to stay involved," he said. The members of the planning commission and the council encouraged me as well."

Leaving Novi to attend Michigan Continued on

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, October 14

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

Estate Planning: Novi attorney John C. Rexford will present an Estate Planning and Probate Avoidance with Living Trusts Seminar from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Crystal Glen Office Center, 39555 Orchard Hill Place (8 Mile and Haggertry Rd., behind the Novi Hilton Hotel-easy access from 1-275). There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited. To register call 348-5797 for reservations.

Skating Party: The Amerman P.T.A. is sponsoring a family roller skating party at the Skatin' Station at 6:30 p.m. for grades 3-5.

Friday, October 15

AAUW Benefit: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Assoclation of University Women is sponsoring a wine and cheese benefit performance at the Marquis Theater. The show is An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan. The wine and cheese benefit starts at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and are available by calling Sue Todd at 349-8774 or Carole Schaal at 348-8732. A portion of the pro-

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Las Vegas Party: The Novi Lions Club is holding a Las Vegas Party from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Novi Bowl on Novi Rd. Proceeds go to Leader Dogs for the Blind and other organizations for the visually impaired. Admission is \$3 and a cash bar is available.

A.L.P.S. Picnic: Amerman Elementary School's stxth annual pizza picnic for A.L.P.S. students and parents will start at 5 p.m.. Games and activities are planned. Pizza will be served at 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

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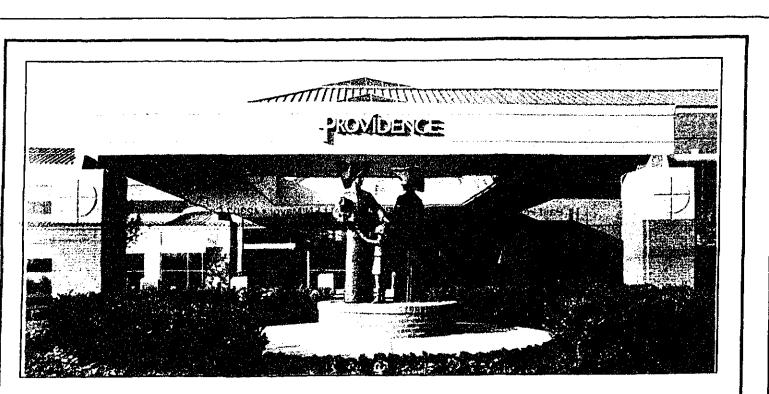
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Monday, October 18

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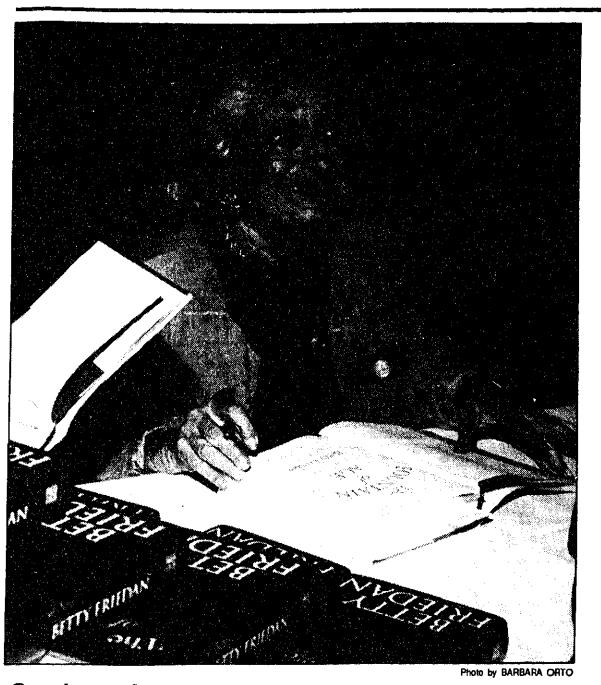
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It's time for target practice as police upgrade weapons

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi police officers are set to begin training with semifully equipped with the new guns within a few weeks. The weapons, approved by the Novi City Council ear-lier this year in the 1993-94 budget, will cost the city approximately \$13,550 after a trade-in of the department's old revolvers. The trade-in value is estimated at

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said he is expecting delivery of the new weapons soon. Under a program implemented last year, 11 officers chose to purchase their own semiautomatic weapons and were reimbursed this year. The remaining officers in the department will be similarly equipped when the shipment arrives.

"We expect to receive the guns in hand within the next couple of weeks," Shaeffer said. "And we will start the transfer to and training in the new semiautomatics right

The training will involve "acquainting the officers with the unique features of the weapons, and learning to use them safely and effectively," he added. The department is purchasing Glock semiautomatics from CMP Inc. of Detroit. Although the department sent

out four letters of request for bids, Shaeffer said, CMF was the only company that replied to the request. CMP inc. is a Glock factory distributor and offered the Glocks with factory-installed night sights, standard New automatic weapons, and the department will probably be York trigger and three drop-free magazines at \$413

> The trade-in values for the department's current Smith & Wesson revolvers are estimated at \$175, \$120 or

\$115 depending on the model. In addition to the 11 officers who purchased their own weapons, Shaeffer said, the department has also replaced some older revolvers with the new weapons since the changeover first began last year

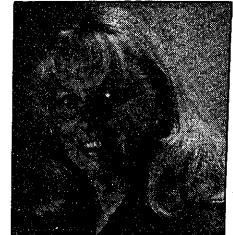
"Each year the department has to buy some replacement weapons, so we have used that money to buy new semiautomatics instead of the old revolvers," he said; "Obviously, that's better than buying new revolvers that, a year later, we would just throw out."

Once the weapons are in hand and officers have completed the training programs, the changeover will be

"Right now, it's just down to getting them, training them and checking them out." Shaeffer said. "Most of the officers are looking forward to it. The new weapons are technically far superior to the old ones."

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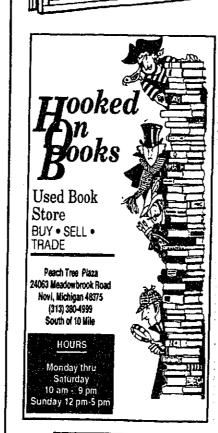


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Walled Lake seeks \$135 million okay

By RANDY COBLE

Voters in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District will cast their a proposed \$135.5 million bond

The district's Board of Education the coming decade or more. voted in late August to ask for voter permission to issue the bonds. The those needs by paying for: money raised from their sale will pay A new elementary school. sion and renovation of existing facili- 13 existing elementaries. ties and technology purchases.

rollment and the need to keep Walled of the two existing middle schools. Lake students up to date with technology as the reasons for the request. both high schools. The proposal, called Project 21, "is Renovations of the district's comdesigned to meet the needs of educa- munity education center. next century," spokesperson Lois ture equipment.

The bond vote will come just months after work wrapped up from the district's 1989 bond issue, which

for our rapidly increasing enrollment, quality learning environments dia center additions. in all school buildings and prepare Walled Lake students to be competiat the polls.

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tive with students from other districts in the acquisition of knowledge and skills through use of technology."

The board's decision followed the ballots Tuesday and decide the fate of recommendation of Superintendent of Schools James Geisler and a yearlong study of the district's needs over In detail, the issue proposes to fill

for new school construction, expan- Additions and renovations to the

District officials cite growing en-

tion in Walled Lake schools into the Buying technology and infrastruc-

Land acquisition and costs related The 1989 issue, by comparison,

paid for two new elementary schools paid for two new elementary schools. and a replacement for the aging a replacement for another school and Walled Lake Middle School. Also inadditions and renovations for others. cluded in the bond issue were a The proposed bond issue, Lang transportation/maintenance facilsaid, would "provide needed facilities ity, high school renovations and site improvements and elementary me-Voters will have their say Tuesday

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By RANDY COBLE

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sidents of Mystic Forest. The subdivi-A property transfer between the sion is not yet developed and only one Novi and Northville school districts family lives in it. What concerns the Northville Board of Education de Northville, however, is what will hap-

district. The matter now moves on to sion lies in the Northville district, the The Novi board last month apcounty-level school officials for remaining 20 percent in the Novi dis- proved transferring the part of Mystic

At issue, school officials of both west side of Tast Road between Nine Northville. The boundary has been districts say, is what is best for the re- and Ten Mile roads in the City of Novi. gerrymandered to include the single If the district boundary lines retook a big step forward Monday, as board members in both Novi and end up going not only to different deal, the matter goes next to the inpen when homes are built there and and Northville school officials have and Oakland counties. If both also The board at its Oct. 11 meeting sold to families with school-age discussed altering the boundary line give the plan the green light, the to put Mystic Forest entirely in one or transfer will take place. About 80 percent of the subdivi- the other district to prevent that.

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family there now, whose members main as is, children in the subdivision said they wanted to remain in Novi - even next-door neighbors - will With Northville's approval of the schools but to different districts. Novi termediate school districts of Wayne

That process is expected to take

Heal the Hurts: "Healing the hurts of anger: dealing with one's anger as a parent," will be the topic discussed at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. John Ward, MA CSW, will present the program to help give parents practical ways to reduce and replace anger. To register for this free program, call Novi Library at 349-0720.

Library Notes

BOOK Talk: Elmore Leonard's Detroit crime stories will be read and discussed at the next Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday. Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. For more information, please call the library at

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the Novi Civic Center Wednesday, hold members who may have close December. The clinic hours are: Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon. The flu vaccine is recommended for persons over 65 years old or

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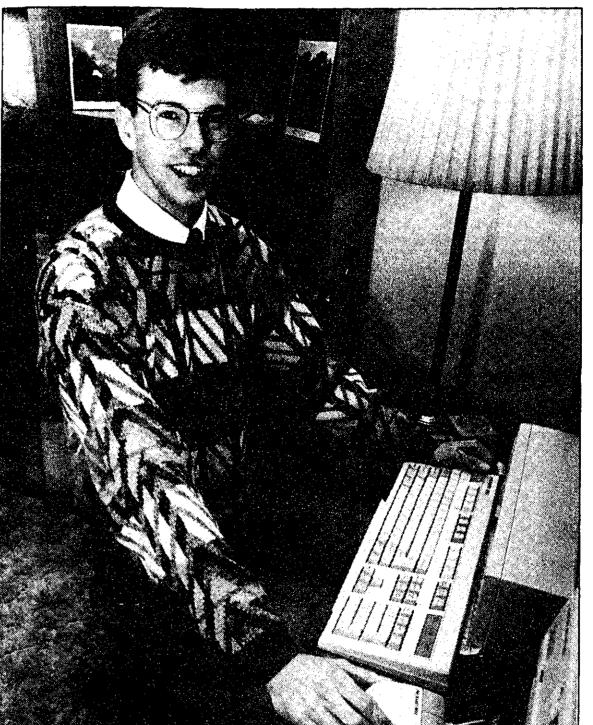
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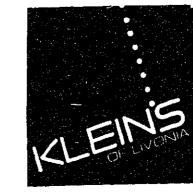
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Council candidate cites his education and perspective

Continued from Page 1

ten worked on some community issues, such as the committee's

chigan Tech and last year completed his master's in civil engineering with an environmental engineering option there - with a 4.0 grade point average to boot. Mitzel returned to the hauling woodchips, to posting trail

Affordable senior housing was area last August. He lives in south markers. In April, it seemed like I another. central Novi, is single and has no

His education is something Mitzel the community." said gives him a perspective different from other candidates.

There are a lot of technical issues that come up before the council: stuff Ford Motor Co. with hydrogeology, for instance. I have formal education in those areas. I'm not an expert in all of them, but my background helps me to understand more technical issues and make more informed decisions.

"I feel that's something that's lacking at council table, that technical "Also, I basically consider Novi my background," Mitzel said. "There's a hometown. I have the perspective of lot of issues like that before the city, someone who's grown up here: I've and it would be beneficial to have seen it change a lot." someone up there who can do that." He added that he wanted to help Tapped for an open planning com- out in making sure change went in mission seat. Mitzel has been a mem- the right directions.

Among them: the committee working volved. I want to feel like I'm giving my to ensure the new 52nd district court input, my perspective and feel like building comes to Novi; Preservation I'm contributing." He received a bachelor's degree in Novi and the Chase Farms nature Among the issues Mitzel said are environmental engineering from Mi- trail, part of the now-defunct especially important in this Rhythms trail system "Iwas heavily involved in the open- Balanced development," he said.

> spent every spare hour out there. I feel good about doing something for Besides that, of course, Mitzel

does have a day job — working as an Environmental planning," inenvironmental control engineer for

"That's what's exciting," he added. do for the commission.

planning background," Mitzel said.

ber of that body since January. He "I just can't sit back and watch has meanwhile joined in the work of a things happen," Mitzel said. "I care Technological University, Mitzel said number of other community organiabout Novi and I want to see good he returned home on breaks and of- zations and activities, he said, things happen to it. I want to be in-

ing of Chase Farms," Mitzel said. "Ev- "We need to find the proper mix of reerything from scouting out the trail to sidential and commercial land uses."

> "It's important for senior citizens who've lived here," he said, "and don't want to have to move out when they

cluding the preservation and protection of the city's natural resources and how they fit into development "I can actually apply what I've efforts.

learned on the job and in the work I | Improvement of Novi's road

"I think I bring that perspective of Completing sidewalks and bikesomeone with an environmental and paths along major roads.

point to another or even adults out jogging or walking — basically their only choice is stay in one subdivi-

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Crooks may pay for lab work

come part of the cost of crime under a bill approved by the state House of

The bill was sponsored by Rep. criminal justice system costs carry a Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, whose dis-share of the monetary burden," said trict includes Northville. It would re- Vorva, a former police officer. He said quire courts to charge convicted of- costs are rising to equip forensic labs fenders \$150 to help defray the cost with the latest technology.

"This is part of my continuing

battle to make the people who run up of bringing them to justice. The bill Michigan State Police estimated

Crooks will find that paying for laboratory analysis of evidence will beforensic laboratory charges.

\$2 million in annual revenue would be raised, based on a forensic laboratory charges. be raised, based on a forensic lab workload of 50,000 cases. Courts would retain 10 percent of the money

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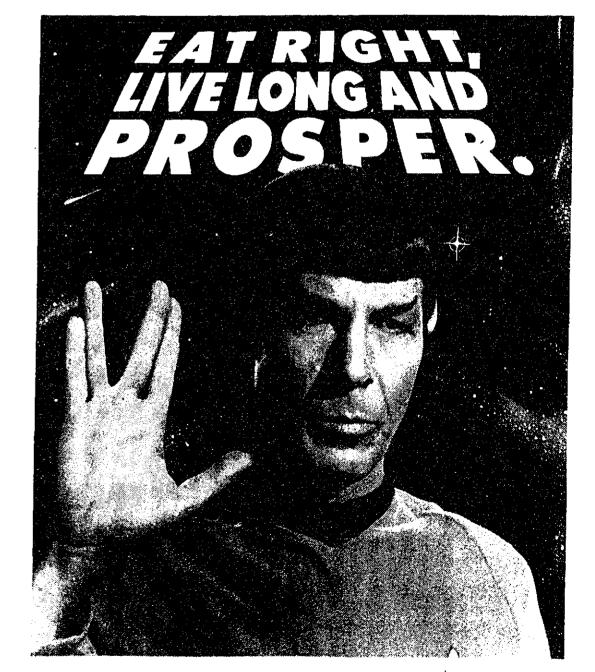
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New ad sales rep hired for Novi

advertising sales representative for HomeTown Newspapers, it was announced this week.

Shaw, 26, will handle the display advertising accounts for clients in Novi. She replaces Sandy Mitchell, who was promoted to the position of Team Leader of the Lakes Area Shop ping Guide, a publication of Home-Town Newspapers.

"Kelly is dynamic and personable," Sales Manager Gary Keiber said. "We were really lucky to get her." Shaw, a 1985 graduate of Howell High School, has been with Home-Town Newpapers since 1987. She worked as a layout compositor for three years and as an advertising placement director for about the

same length of time. She served as a sales representative on a temporary basis briefly this KELLY SHAW fall, then was named to her position on a permanent basis Sept. 20. "I'm really excited about the op-



portunity to represent The Novi News," she said. "I like the Novi area a

friendly, very helpful. I want to be successful in this line of work." Kelber said, though Shaw has never been directly involved in sales, she is qualified to make the transition.

"She's worked in two other depart ments with the company, including ad placement. She's ideally prepared to be an advertising sales representative."

Shaw currently lives in Howell, and enjoys playing softball and flying. She said she hopes one day to secure her pilot's license.

"Slowly but surely I'm getting around to all the people I need to know n Novi," she said of her new job, "but it's hard because it's such a big city. I'm hoping the business owners will get to know me soon so they'll know who to call when they want to place

More money for subs?

Schools eye pay hike for substitute teachers

By RANDY COBLE

*Materials only

The Novi schools Board of Education is considering an increase of \$10 per day in the daily rate paid to substitute teachers.

Administrators recommended the move, saying it will solve a problem Novi has been experiencing in getting an adequate number of substitutes. Assistant Superintendent for Human Resources Bloomfield Hills, \$60.

John Swallow told board members Sept. 23 that Novi Huron Valley, \$59 and \$34. sometimes has difficulty obtaining substitute teach- Northville, \$50 and \$31. ers because they often go to other districts where they South Lyon, \$50 and \$30.

Many substitutes, Swallow said, cite costs of child further this month.

why they can't afford to substitute in Novi (versus other districts)." Administrators recommended that the board approve a new daily rate of \$60, up from the current \$50, and a half day rate of \$30, up from \$29.19.

care, fuel for travel and other expenses, to explain

tricts and compared them to Novi: Farmington, \$73.18 and \$40.38 (half-day). ■ Birmingham, \$61 and \$30.50.

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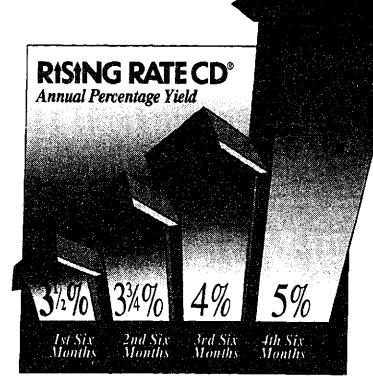
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Expo's just what doctor ordered Parenting

two-day event.

Topics will include prevention, Swallow researched the daily pay rates of area dis-

The board is expected to consider the matter

will host the Novi Health Expo Satur- Novi Chamber of Commerce Presi- will offer information to help resi- quent visits to doctors and dentists day and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, at dent Connie Mallet said the purpose dents in areas that may be of interest can prevent a health crisis," Mallet of the health expo is twofold.

"First of all, we like to occasionally their family's health. Booths, health demonstrations and a speakers' series will be the sponsor events that will bring the remain attractions. More than 25 doc-sidential community and the busi-each of our health professionals and tors and health care professionals ness community together," she said. asked their background and asked from around the Novi area will ad- "We like to show residents the impor- them to provide a list of chosen topdress a variety of topics during the tance of having a healthy business ics. If they were to speak at the health residential community."

sleeping disorders, hospice care, dentistry, avoiding a hysterectomy, pediatric dentistry, foot ailments. care for the aging, immunization, fitthe-counter pharmaceuticals, irritable bowel syndrome, gum disease. This will allow our health professiondental implants, tonsils and ear in- als to meet with the community and fections, orthodontic treatments,

and the use of humor in health care. A 3K Family Walk will be held Sun-

community and how it benefits the expo," she explained. Then we chose

And secondly, she said, the chamtion that will be useful as the country moves toward health reform. There is a growing concern right now, with more people looking at Clinton's plans for health reform.

day at 11:30 a.m. at the Civic Center Botsford General Hospital, Parkein conjunction with this program. Davis, Pfizer-Roerig and the Young Registration for the walk will run Sa- Physicians Association. turday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on

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"We went out with a blank form for

the topics so nothing would repeat." The health expo has been over a

keeping lungs healthy, aesthetic ber wants to offer residents informa- year in planning, and its focus has run from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday changed since the beginning. ventive medicine, hoping to show Mile Road.

> show what they have to offer." The Novi Health Expo is sponsored by the Providence Medical Center, Mallet said the series of lectures

or concern to them with regards to said. "It's more of a health fair now,

with the lecture topics and 24 booths offering various literature and activities. We're even providing booths for the charitable organizations, like Red Cross, the heart association and hospice so they can show the role they

and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. The Civic "At first we were focusing on pre- Center is located at 45175 W. Ten

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Relationship Survival Series: Topics will include "Living Together Before Marriage," Oct. 26; "Divorce-Busting!" Nov. 2; "How to Survive Your Child's Adolescence!" Nov. 9; "Step-Families Stepping Ahead," Nov. 16. Cost is \$15 per session. Held at Novi Middle School from 7-9:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Weiss is the instructor. Call 344-8330,

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City deals for more parkland obituaries

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's inventory of park land is ex- documents.

city attorney approving the final sale tion Director Dan Davis said.

Novi will exercise an August The new property is owned by as a passive recreation area.

purchase agreement to pay B & RAssociates. It passed all envir-\$552,000 for the land, subject to the onmental tests, Parks and Recrea-

pected to grow by 74 acres Friday. Since voters in January 1993 Most of the park land already The city council Monday agreed to agreed to issue \$9.9 million in city under city control is west of Novi close on a site at the southwest cor- bonds for the purchase of parks, as of Road, off of Twelve-And-A-Half Mile ner of Eight Mile and Napier roads for ballfields. Friday Novi will have purchased just under 400 acres for \$3.99 million. Road. This property, including the Novi Tree Farm, has been described

Mrs. Ray was born on March 4. Visitation was Oct. 11 at O'Brien 1916, in Toledo, Ohio, to William and Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The Rev. Martin Ankrum offi-Mrs. Ray was a homemaker. She clated at the funeral which was held and her late husband, Leon, had Oct. 12. Burial was at Grandlawn lived in the Novi area for years. Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Ray is survived by her Memorial contributions may be Ruth E. Ray died Oct. 10 at the daughter, Pat (John) Keller of Novi, sent to the Michigan Heart Asocia-Courtyard Manor in Farmington and grandchildren, Klmberly and tion, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich., 48072.

Life is full of challenges

Choosing a doctor doesn't need to be one of them.

BBB warns to watch for scams

ported they had fallen prey to scams WORK-AT-HOME SCHEMES: Each dit, making them fair game for a spethat bilked them out of hard earned week the BBB receives 30-40 calls cial breed of con artist. This swindler "Anyone can become a victim of sponded to newspaper, tabloid and investors willing to extend credit for consumer fraud, but it seems that TV program guide ads which adver- an advance fee. Unfortunately, once young people, those on fixed incomes tise opportunities for people to earn the cash, check or money order arand individuals already dealing with money at home stuffing envelopes or rives the credit and the swindler are

such hardships as job loss are parti- making toys. For a "processing" fee of nowhere to be found. cularly vulnerable to this sort of \$15.850, consumers believe they will thing," said Thomas Ashcraft, presi-receive a shipment of envelopes or CHARITY APPEALS: The vast major dent and CEO of the BBB in eastern material. Instead, they get nothing tity of requests for charitable contri word out so people will be on the look-start a similar company.

JOB OFFERS: Con artists place an ad or call consumers, saying they have jobs available that will be filled imme- ADVANCE FEE LOANS: Consumers tion. Contact the BBB 24 hours-adiately. They request cash in advance seeking loans usually contact the day or the Attorney General's office in (usually about \$25) to process the bank, approach a credit union or Michigan to verify the legitimacy of

counselor.

paperwork. Consumers are led to be apply for a home equity loan. Those solicitors.

In 1992 alone, the Better Business lieve they have a guaranteed posi-Bureau received complaints from tion. What they receive is a list of emnearly 1,500 consumers who re- players and tips on writing a resume. times turn to alternate sources of crefrom disgruntled people who re-tells consumers he or she has private

Michigan. "It is essential we get the more than instructions on how to buttons are authentic. A few, though, are bogus attempts to collect money out for con artists and have a better CREDIT REPAIR SERVICES: Indiviidea of how to evaluate offers." duals anxious to repair damaged cre- help others. Be wary of those offering Ashcrast said the informational ef- dit to acquire mortgages or auto a chance to win vacations and other fort is being launched in conjunction loans are an easy target for another expensive prizes. Some of the scarns with National Consumer Awareness type of con artist. For an advance fee, look more like sweepstakes offers Week Oct. 24-30. He explained these companies offer to upgrade then a request for a contribution. swindlers employ a wide variety of your credit rating. There's only one Some charity con artists make a techniques to rip off residents, but problem — this is impossible. They direct request for a donation the five most frequently used conget the fee, and you get the status what's missing is a financial report sumer scams involve bogus job of- quo. The only way to correct past cre- which details the percent of funds fers, work-at-home schemes, credit dit mistakes is to establish a consis- spent on programming and admirepair services, advance fee loans tent pattern of reliability over several nistration. Some of these groups and charity appeals. Here's how they years. This can be done with the gui- adopt names that are suspiciously sidance of an accredited financial milar to well respected organizations like the American Cancer Society of the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

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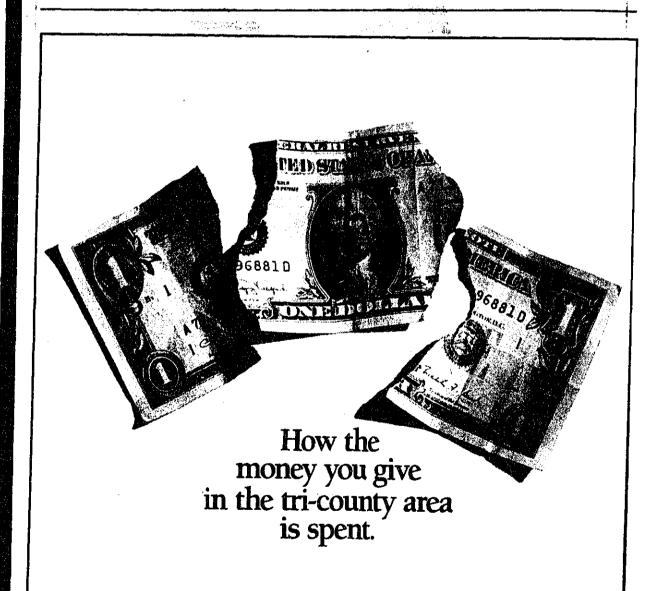
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By RANDY COBLE

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bond market, will save taxpayers wise move.

Council members voted 4-0 in fa-

meeting with the Planning Commis-\$305,960, affecting about \$10.2 mil-under the refinancing will be 4.89

cooperation with Michigan Builders lation of modern vinyl siding mater and brick. The class costs \$45. with experience in all aspects of vinyl Institute will offer a one-day class on ials through classroom lecture and Preregistration is required no later siding. He will be able to answer any the techniques of applying vinyl sid- hands-on demonstration using a than Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993 at Novi questions about vinyl siding and its ing on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, from mock-up. The course will cover esti- Community Education. Those inter- application. Michigan Builders Insti-6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Novi High School, mating materials, tools, cutting, ested should call the school at tute teaches builders' education in trimming and installing vinyl siding 344-8330, Ext. 15, to register during 70 school districts in lower Michigan.

really excellent transaction."

or all of the following programs: Drugs — Talking about Alcohol and contact coordinator Leslie MacDo-

vor of the move. Members Tim Pope, The savings come from a drop in refinance the bonds — fees and so on

more than a quarter of a million dol-

The City Council approved a deal Carol Mason and Mayor Matthew interest rates on the bonds. Their — came to about \$150,000. The

to refinance some 1991 and 1992 city Quinn were absent. The exact rate when first soid, Bendzinski said, \$300,000 savings is over and above

road bonds during a special joint amount it will save comes to were above six percent. The new rate that amount, he indicated.

Schools to host parenting seminars

Adolescence program and the Inters- rent concerns and questions. The Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, Topic: Pa- nology Center Forum, located be-

chool PTO Council will be sponsoring speakers are being provided free of renting — Solving Family Conflicts tween Novi Middle School and Novi

nars this school year for parents of Parents are invited to attend any Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, Topic: information on the programs please

tants due to favorable trends in the zinski said that thecity was making a next 15 years, he explained; \$58,000 Bendzinski added.

Novi Community Education in techniques for the successful instal- such as stucco, wood, cement block The instructor is a licensed builder

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Council Member Josepth Toth,

7-9 p.m. in the Instructional Tech-

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nald at Novi Middle School.

Bendzinski said that the total cost to

Wallpapering Techniques: Save hundreds of dollars and gain a feeling of accomplishment by learning how to hang your own wallpaper. Various topics to be discussed include grades and weights of wallpaper, hanging methods and how to cover outlet and switch plates and register covers. Pay a \$2 meterial fee to the instructor. last week," Bendzinski said. "This is a In response to a question from

Mvers-Briggs Type Indicator: The MBTI is a highly reliable

psychological test. It is a very useful tool that helps to improve commu-

nication at home and in the work place. Participants will take the test

and then discuss their behavior preferences in various life situations.

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Novi Community Education is offering the following:

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sion Sept. 22. The refinancing, resion Sept. 22. The refinancing, recommended by city financial consulfinancial consultant Bob BendFinancial consultant Bob BendSept. 22. The refinancing, relion worth of city road bonds.
Financial consultant Bob Bendspecial consultant Bob Bendfollowing the appropriate signatures,
Bendzinski added.

The deal should wrap up on Oct. 7,
following the appropriate signatures,
Bendzinski added. The two-week class will meet from Nov. 1 to 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the High School Room 106. The fee is \$10.

Room 221. The fee is \$20.

Advanced Investment Techniques: This class is designed for the intermediate and advanced level investor. Asset allocation and diversification techniques, evaluating professional money managers' styles, returns, and tax-free and tax-deferral strategies will be covered. The two-week class will meet from Nov. 9 from Nov. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the High School Room 214. The fee us \$10.

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on a specific parenting topic, as well cations Skills - Improving Commu- The seminars will all be held from 344-8320.

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awarded to The News for the Michi Department's Firearms Training on how the censuring of a coach for test included 2,657 entries from 146 ban Newspapers Association. That suppliment is published by Home- ond describing a new police firearms Town Newspapers to be the official training system — they tried it out," guide to the '50s Festival, held each judges said. The story "allows us to

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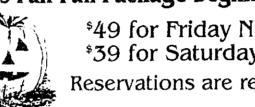
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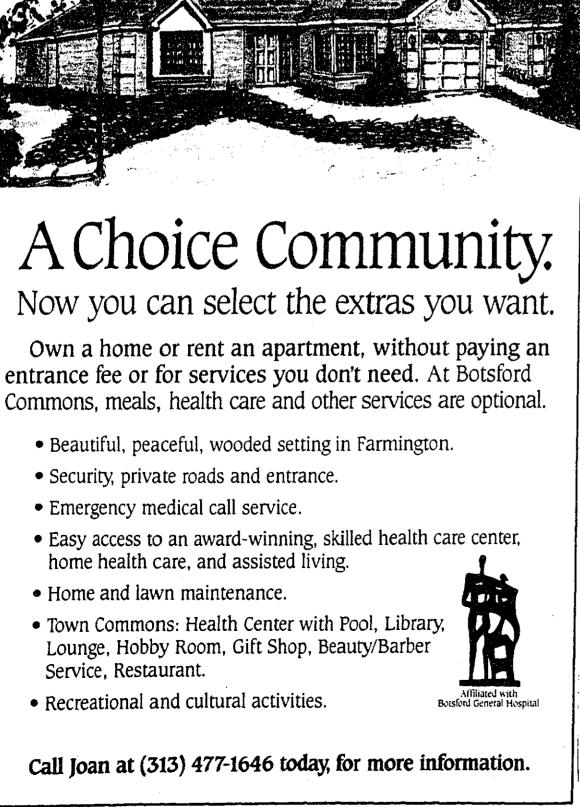
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dris wants to build a restaurant on Andris already has city site plan He urged Novi to combat Andris in he supports the restaurant but not Walled Lake in partnership with his approval to build the restaurant on court. wife, Elaine, and Myma Romain. the east side of East Lake Drive, The city council could make no de- There will just be more stop signs Andris first unveiled the East Lake across from the water. Andris also cision on the proposal on Monday - for cars to run through and we'll still Drive bypass to LARA in June 1992 plans to build several stores on the Columbus Day - because the city have to put up with individuals and

nied a rezoning of the lakeside land "The city has no other motivation up his mind yet, told the residents a middle ground where the majority owners argued that housing could dents," Novi City Manager Edward and slow up traffic, I can't imagine Andris has offered to chip in traffic in that area."

been purchased. As far as I know in the lawsuit in a trial. not suitable for residential due to the sults of the case would impact their Lake residents have been vehe- due process of law, but that doesn't

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against it and two were in the middle In the current settlement prop-deal," told the council that case law (the restaurant) they don't have to osal, in exchange for donating the supports a property owner who has a come." In addition, Harry Avagian, president of the Lakes Area Residents Asdent of the Lakes Area Residents Asdris valued at \$202,000, the devesociation (LARA), said that a vote ta- loper would like the city to rezone the demn the (Frigate's) property. It will proposed restaurant. He has asked ken Sept. 28 by that group was a re- land on Walled Lake from residential not be cheap, if that's what the city that the cul-de-sac plan be pulled out to commercial to permit the building wants to do to help Mr. Andris," of cold storage and Andris has indi-Southfield lawyer Theodore An- of a 250-seat restaurant.

west side of East Lake Drive. That means that no matter what legal holidays. On Oct. 18, a decision said. Andris and company sued the city the outcome, Andris will have a refrom Novi is anticipated.

East Lake Drive."

hopes to acquire a public access on in court. Meanwhile, James and Carol Ker- Walled Lake, has made him an offer "I can buy a piece of property that their private property. It's the conclu- nan, owners of Frigate's bar, in- for his shorefront property but that not zoned for what I want to use it for sion of Mr. Andris that the property is tervened in the lawsuit, saying the re- sale is not his intention right now. and then claim I'm being deprived of

Walsh said.

the reroute of East Lake Drive, con- Walled Lake.

substandard East Lake Drive, the ness, which has an entrance on Andris said. "I think I would be alcity sought to condemn the Andris Fourteen Mile Road and a main en- lowed across from a bar and a party spoke or wrote letters in favor of the sac. This plan was later dropped as Frigate's attorney James Walsh, tial. Yes, I would — a dirty word calling the Andris plan a "sweetheart" profit by that, but if they don't want it

cated that is a possiblity. Clark said

charter forbids council actions on speeders cruising through," Clark

staurant. It's the location that is in But Council Member Robert court. Mr. Andris has the right to de-Schmid, who said he has not made velop his property and we should find than to benefit East Lake Drive resi-that: "If you can discourage traffic of residents get something."

not be built there because the site is Kriewall said. "If I lived there, I'd want anbyody not wanting to deter traffic. I \$15,000 towards building the East across from Frigate's bar and a party to do anything that could restrict can't imagine having children on Lake re-route, if both Novi and the If the city agrees to the settlement, Andris said the state Department Walled Lake Mayor Pro Tem Wilit will be spared the costs of fighting of Natural Resources (DNR), which liam Burke urged Novi to seek its day

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Opponents to Engler's plan swing into action

Aday after Cov. John Engler's special address, opposition began forming to both the tax and reform legs of doesn't Gov. Engler his education program.

we've printed 50,000 peution understand?' " forms, and we've ordered more," said Vicki Barnett, Oakland County Democratic activist seeking to stall the nearly \$7 billion property tax cut voted by the Legislature and signed

Teachers (10,500) will circulate. "Ive been inundated with calls from Realtors, Barnett said. The reason — opposition to Engler's proposed 4 percent tax on property

"Many out-of-formula superintendents and school board members are

Out of formula schools got none due to expire next July 1. They live alat rates, averaging 34 mills. Many are state money. fearful that Lansing will have no re-

Others dislike Engler's complex constitutional amendment, including a 2 percent sales tax rate hike, that he wants to put on the ballot gain their degree in an adult educa- deny choice to local communities if

NO doesn't Gov. Engler under world. stand? * said Barnett from her Farmington Hills home. She referred to 15 years, while the investment in

Education. It's led by Barnett, 11th ity and autonomy. In special educa-Congressional District Democratic

"They keep asking, 'What part of NO

Farmington Hills. If the drive succeeds in raising erate were immigrants, not products of American schooling." property tax (Public Act 145) will be Math scores — In 1977 the 90th

issue in a referendum. tacked Engler's broad denunciation students. calling. They (petitions) are going like of public schools. The governor The Michigan Association of of the \$3.5 billion in state aid to company store of mediocrity. He fearing they are inadequate.

MASA executive director Gerard placement taxes in place by the end Keidel issued a point by point "Philosophically, it seems inconrebuttal

They keep asking. What part of allon rate is 85 percent — best in the venue to enhance their basic educa-

dramatically." Barnett's group is called CARE, for Cost containment — "we've done it overreliance on state funding." Citizens Alliance for Responsible in the areas in which we have author-

tion, we have neither.

personal and social skills rather than academic preparation. Research shows that 90 percent of the dollars spent by business for additionial training are spent on college educated and highly trained skilled employees. Very little is spent (by business) on basic skills remediation." ■ Falling test scores — "Not true. Democratic activist Scores on virtually all major tests

have been stable, if not increased, in

recent years. What has changed is MEA spokesperson Kim Brennan the number and percentage of stu-"The Michigan Education Association (123,000 members) will circulate Root called the CARE drive a "safety dents taking these tests."

net "if the Legislature fails to enact an Adult literacy — "20 to 25 percent them. The Detroit Federation of acceptable school funding plan. of those adults deemed less than lit-

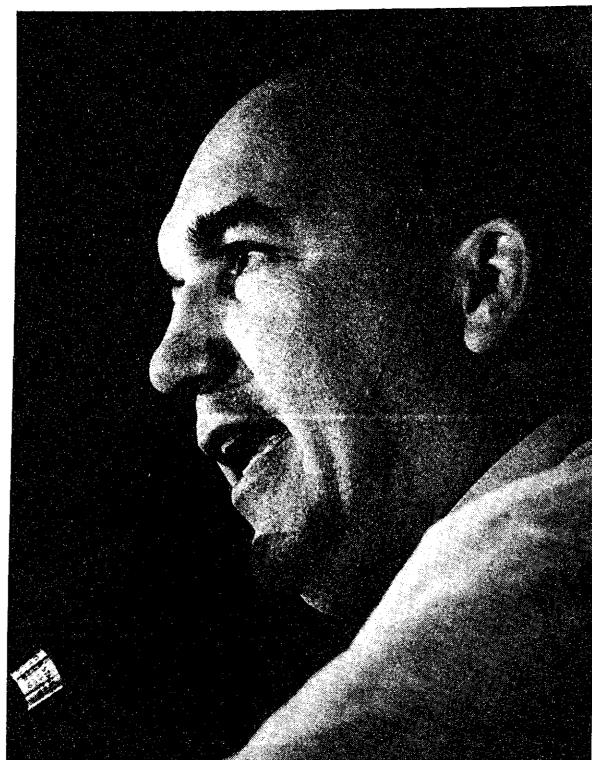
> held in limbo until voters decide the percentile score in math was 628; by 1986 it had risen to 642. This is no The Michigan Association of accident. It is the product of hard School Administrators (MASA) at- work by school systems and

branded them a "gulag" (Siberian School Boards said it will "have probprison camp), "Berlin Wall" and "a lems" accepting Engler's tax plans, public schools under the program proposed a system of non-union Biggest "flaw": Engler would allow "charter schools" freed from most of no local option funding for nearly 530 most entirely off local property taxes the state school code but funded by of the state's 560-plus public school

> sistent," said MASB executive direc-■ Dropout rates — "have never been tor Justin King, "for the governor to When those who return to school to rents and their children, and then tion program are counted, the gradu- they want to raise additionial retion program."

MASB said Engler's plan goes from 1992 and June 1993 ballot plans respecial education has risen one extreme to the other — from overreliance on the property tax to

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Anti-smoking bills for child care facilities pass muster

ters and homes and affect anyone lounge. handling infants and small child Lining up against one or more of smoked. ren," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D. the bills were Sens. Fred Dillingham,

John Engler after a divided Senate Public Health Committee co-chaired mus and Democrat Art Miller. day care homes and allows smoking said Miller, of Warren. You are lis-These would cover day care cen- in child care centers with a smoking

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Adrian, a nonsmoker. We are saying Defending the bills was Sen. Joe ing senator was rounded up. Two dozen senators in both parties Township. Current state law places someone who is smoking a cigarette even smoke at night unless the painting that secondhand smoke is Enforcement of the smoking ban lined up in favor, while a dozen opno restriction on smoking in child — how far are we going to go here?"

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For the convenience of south Oakland County Parks The 672-acre park was purchased by land County residents, annual vehicles and Revenue and County Parks and County Parks and Revenue and County Parks and cle stickers for the Oakland County transferrable. A small increase in an rons to purchase the permits and increasion Commission in July 1992.

The stickers may be purchased at The annual stickers provide great tion of the City of Wixom to make this north and Old Plank Road to the west the Wixom Civic Center from 8:30 cost savings, especially for families or possible."

Threatened

by paper

deliverer,

man says

A resident in the Olde Orchard

condominium complex reported to the Novi Police Department Oct. 7

that his paper carrier threatened him

after he complained about the noise

the papers made when they hit the

The man said his sister-in-law and

her 3-month-old baby were staying with him and the baby was waking

up early each morning due to the

loud noise of the paper hitting the

window or aluminum siding of his

He told police that, on Oct. 7, he

opened his front door and asked the

paper carrier to stop making the

noise. He said the paper carrier re-

sponded by threatening to come back

later and "kick his a--" and "drop

The man also contacted the news-

paper dispatching center in Far-

mington Hills, and was told by a

manager that he would discuss the incident with the paper carrier. Police also contacted the paper carrier, who

said the resident had threatened him

but was unable to remember what

The paper carrier said he would try

Stand will

meet next

Thursday

United We Stand America will hold its tri-district meeting, for the 12th,

13th and 11th congressional district which includes the City of Novi, at

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at West

Bloomfield High School on Orchard

Lake Road between Walnut and Lone Pine Roads. The special guest

speaker will be former state Rep.

Margaret O'Connor. Her topic will be,

Some of the ways your government

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Parks are now on sale in the City of nual motor vehicle permit prices for crease their use of the parks," Stencil Lyon Oaks is generally bordered by 1994 is expected.

a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. The individuals who like to visit the Oak- The annual stickers permit entry Future development of the park center is located at 49015 Pontiac land County Parks on a regular ba- to five Oakland County Parks: Addi-Trail, between Beck and Wixom sis," Dan Stencil, chief of park opera- son Oaks, near Oxford; Groveland education resource and for activities tions, said. Without the sticker, the Oaks, near Holly; Independence such as hiking, picnicking and cross-Permits purchased now are valid daily park entry fee is \$3.50 for resi-Oaks, near Clarkston; Lyon Oaks in country skiing. for the remainder of 1993 and all of dents on weekdays and \$7 for non- Lyon Township and Orion Oaks in 1994. Prices are \$20 per vehicle for residents. On weekends and holi-Orion Township.

of a Great Blue Heron nesting site. at 624-2850.

added. "We appreciate the coopera- I-96 to the south, Pontiac Trail to the

and one mile west of Wixom Road. may include use as an environmental | learn about saturated fats.

For more information, or exact Oakland County residents; non- days, residents pay \$4.50 to visit the Lyon Oaks County Park, located in park locations, call 858-0906. The residents pay \$40. Proof of Oakland parks and non-residents are charged southwest Oakland County, is home Wixom Civic Center can be reached

St. Mary's Cholesterol Education: Want to budget your cholesterol intake? The "Eater's Choice" program can help you learn to lower your blood cholesterol level while eating what you want. St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering a four-session course in cholesterol education.

The classes, led by a registered dietitian trained in cholesterol education, help the individual to develop personalized daily fat budgets and

The program will be held on Tuesdays, Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to

Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Nov. 2. A course fee of \$50 per person, or \$75 per couple, includes all course materials, including a recipe book and workbook. Classes will be held in the St. Mary Hospital Marian Professional Building Pavilion Conference Room at the Levan Road entrance. For more information or to register, please call

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16A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, October 14, 1993

Talk about a good friend — most folks will only lend you a shoulder to cry on. Novi High School junior Robyn Wehad lets senior Julie Fahrner take a seat! The two Wildcat cheerleaders did their part to pep up the fans during a recent gridiron battle.

Beautiful Tiffany

N'ville man picked Education Notes to lead vet project

pointment as County Captain for the ness activity with the county. Michigan Vletnam Memorial Monument Commission (VMC) Fund

Any organization, business or individual wishing to assist in a project. make a donation, work at an activity. or display materials related to this project, please contact Laycock at 349-1222 or call the VMC help line 1(800)735-5432. With the County Captain's (CC) help, this monument will truly reflect a state-wide effort. The CC is a volunteer appointed by

the VMC on a recommendation of, and with the assistance of, either a VMC member, a Michigan Veterans Trust Fund member, or the Michigan Association of Counties (MAC). The the VMC in their respective counties, functioning as a conduit between ac- among that number.

David E. Laycock of Northville was tivity in Oakland County on VMC's chosen recently to fill a one-year apbehalf, and sharing state VMC busi-The VMC can be depended on to

inform each community, through the CC, of the activities going on around the state to make this memorial a reality. In addition, the VMC will provide the informational materials. training and communications necessary to carry out the functions of a County Captain. The Vietnam Monument Commis-

sion of Michigan was created by PA 234 of 1988 to establish a Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund for purposes of constructing a fitting tribute to the 2,649 Michigan citizens who gave their lives on our country's behalf in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Records provided by CCs will become the eyes and ears of the Detroit of Defense show that 238

Seminar reveals all about probate court

Is a conservatorship a (1) a person

the Probate Court" might be worth

Experts in probate law will be available to provide information and conservatorships for adults, and disposition of small estates, among

person in our community from birth Court, 858-0053. to probating estates, with guardianships and conservatorships falling somewhere in between. However, not everyone is familiar with the probate court and its functions, and what

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That is why the Oakland County responsible for the care, restoration Probate Court established the Citiand repair of artifacts in a floating zens Advisory Committee to help museum, or (2) a person, official or make the Court more accessible to institution designated to protect the the people. The Citizens Advisory Committee, in cooperation with the If you answered No. 1, then the free Southfield Senior Citizens Center, is seminar "Removing the Mysteries of sponsoring this seminar which is open to the public. Co-chairs for the seminar are Nanci J. Grant and Par Wierzbieki.

The seminar will be held Oct. 21, answer questions about probating from 1-3 p.m. at the City of estates, planning to administer a de- Southfield-Civic Center in Room 115. cedent's estate, guardianship of a de- The Civic Center is located at 26000 velopmentally disabled person. Evergreen Road, Southfield. Use the guardianships/conservatorships for Parks and Recreation Department minors, guardianships/ entrance on the north side of the

for the seminar, contact Dick Thibo-The probate court affects every deau at the Oakland County Probate

Schoolcraft College Night: The annual Schoolcraft College 1993 College Night Program will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6:45-8:50 p.m. on Schoolcraft's campus.

able to answer your questions on admission requirements, available programs, cost of attending, and financial aid. All Michigan public and private colleges will be represented in addition to out-of-state institutions including: Amherst College, Duke University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Iowa and West Point Military Academy.

and interested community members. Interested parties should arrive at Schooolcraft by 6:30 p.m. to locate the building or room for their first

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six nd Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For further information or to obtain a College Night Program, call Schoolcraft at 462-4426.

Madonna Courses: Madonna University offers the following: ing productivity with volunteer workers.

The workshop is offered Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$50 for one or two people from the same organization and \$30 for each additional person from the same organization.

To register or for more information, call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188.

Opening Your Eyes to Racism: In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month. Madonna University in Livonia will once again host Opening Your Eyes on Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Room 251.

politan Detroit and the Multicultural Forum at Madonna University, it will be hosted by Gerald Charbonneau, an assistant professor of sociology at Madonna University.

and Levan Road in Livonia.

Community Collge presents a program on the legal rights of battered women who defend themselves on Thursday, Oct. 21. Special guest lecturer is attorney Janet Prater.

olence: Defending Women Who Fight Back," the program is second in a series focusing on violence against women. It is sponsored by the campus' Womencenter, a facility which provides educational resources for

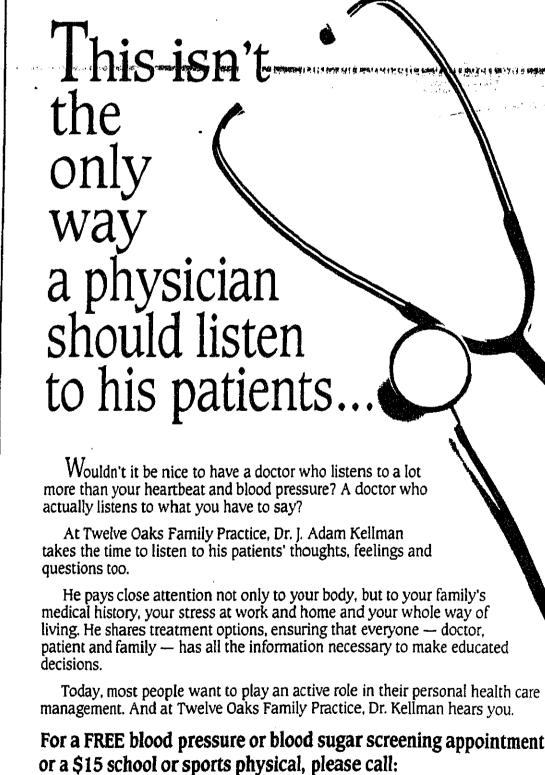
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Support groups involved with fire departments, hospitals, churches, youth groups or fund raisers will find this seminar helpful.

to Racism. The event is open to the public and will take place at 10 a.m. Presented in collaboration with the Race Relations Council of Metro-

For information, call 591-5170, Madonna University is located at I-96

OCC Womencenter: The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland

The presentation begins at 7 p.m. in Room J-409. Titled "Domestic Vi-

The session is free and open to the public. For more information call

Hunter's bounty will fight hunger **School Happenings**

Local artists clean up awards at show

multi-media works, the Juror's tors include Eugenia Hoag of Milford at 25 mph." It is a unique perspective 200 E. Main St. Lunch will be served

Choice Award was presented to Eve- [oil], Linda McMillan of Northville (II- on Northville's Main Street. The from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today.

lyn Henry's pastel, "Bloomin' Time." noleum print), Kathleen Montgomery award-winning artists were honored. Admission is free.

Thousands of Michigan residents chigan Bow Hunters and Ted Nuwill experience again this year the gent's World Bowhunters. generosity of hunters.

Sportsmen Against Hunger program Against Hunger received reports of will pair up successful hunters with more than 30,000 pounds - 15 tons charitable soup kitchens and food —of wild game meat donated to Salpaniries. Hunters donate processed vation Army meal centers and other meats through 97 participating pro- soup kitchens from Detroit to Iron cessors throughout the Lower Penin-River. More than 120,000 people sula. The program is sponsored by were fed nutritious, high-protein methe Safari Club International, Michials because of the generosity of Migan United Conservation Clubs, Mi-chigan hunters.

sor of art at Madonna University.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 1993 at 7:30 PM in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider COMPUTER CITY a

proposed 20,860 sq. ft. computer sales store, on the west side of Novi Road, norther

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

Department of Planning and Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 PM Wednesday, October 20, 1993. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

than double that amount.

Here's how the program works: A hunter who wants to donate venison, wild turkey, wild boar or any big game meat can take it to the nearest Sportmen Against Hunger drop-off station for processing. If the meat is already packaged, it can be dropped off at these locations.

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The Northville Art Commission supporters of the first annual event.

sponsored the "Artistic Merit Award" The works of art can be viewed 11

divide the game before processing. Keep some portion of the processed meat or animal, keep your kill tag

tion. Processing costs are the respon

Hunters who which to participate

The processor should know how

Days off: There will be no morning kindergarten classes on Oct. 27 much meat you would like to donate and no kindergarten classes at all on Oct. 28 and 29. Grades one to four and they'll set it aside for pickup by a will have half-days of school on Oct. 28 and 29. volunteer who will distribute the meat to a local charitable organiza-Novi High School: The band boosters will meet Oct. 18 beginning at 7 p.m. A parent/principal meeting will be held Oct. 19 beginning at 7;

> Novi Middle School: Parent/teacher conferences take place tonight (Oct. 14) from 6-9 p.m. Middle School students have a half-day of 🕻 classes on Oct. 15.

Parent/teacher conferences: All district elementaries will hold

parent/teacher conferences from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 and from

12:30-3:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.

The "Fine Arts Exhibition" hosted active in Farmington and Livonia ar- Spilker of Dearborn (water color) and at an "Artist's Reception." The 250 Orchard Hills Elementary: School picture day is today (Oct. 14.) by the First Presbyterian Church of tists' clubs for many years. Her art Kathleen Thompson of Farmington persons attending included the par-The book fair/bake sale is Oct. 27 and 28.

Village Oaks Elementary: A children's theater group from EMU ;

Novi Woods Elementary: The PTO will meet Oct. 19 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Science night is Oct. 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

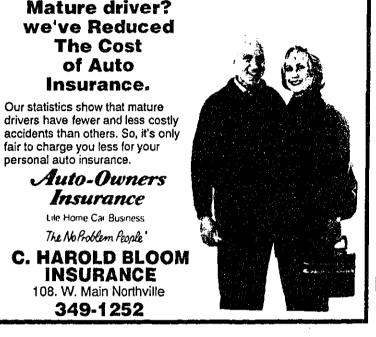
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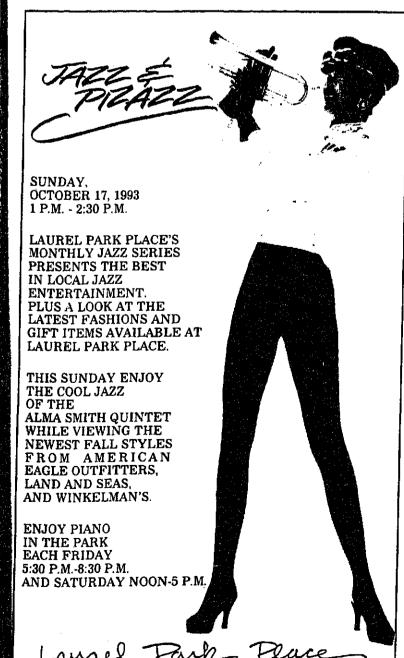
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been contracted. So the fear is that the

with. You can argue whether 10 Michi-

And you can argue whether it

What is indisputable is that the eli-

Novi officials say they will fight any

cally change school district operations

The creation of the technology in-

Area Network computer system for the

It would be foolhardy to expect that

mains as to how much the cost will be

enthusiastic YES endorsement. The

We give the bond issue a less-than-

Unfortunately, the district didn't do

and what effect that will have on

to make Michigan residents drive further

screwed up.

'Yes' on bond proposal

We are not altogether happy with impact will be on the operations side,

The Walled Lake district will go to funding. He's right, but the district

the bond issue put together by the Superintendent James Geisler begs off

Walled Lake Consolidated School Dis- the question. He has noted that Lans-

trict. At the same time, there can be little ing's reform of school finance will radi-

the ballot box Tuesday, Oct. 19 asking should still be able to talk about what

the rapid growh of its student popula- frastructure is another area where oper-

tion. Last year, some 600 more students ations costs should have been studied.

were added to the district. This yuar, the but apparently were not. Clearly, there

district population grew by 400 will be costs in running a so-called Wide

rapid development of the district. Walled purchase of software, costs in the hiring

Lake officials predict that some 8,000 of technicians and system administra-

new homes will go up in the district be-

heavily to this growth. Some 2,000 hous- such expansions in the program could

ing starts have been approved in the last result be accomplished without addifive years in the Novi portion of the tional spending, but the question re-

renovations and additions to the two growth in the population clearly makes high schools; build one new elementary the case for more buildings and the dis-

school: make renovations and additions trict should have the technology prog-

to 13 elementary schools; and create a ramin place. In this day and age, schools

technology infrastructure to support need to be teaching students about the

what all this will do to the operations side its homework. We'd encourage it to

of the budget. Asked directly what the study a bit harder in the future.

All this is happening because of the students. There will be costs in the

for approval of \$135.5 million in bonding this will do to expenditures.

fore the year 2000. Make no mistake abing of teachers to use it.

It never ceases to amaze us what

The idea is a rather simple one . . . if you want to reduce emissions from internal combustion engines, the best way to do it is to increase the efficiency of those engines.

In other words, if you use a gallon of gas going to the grocery store, you're going to be putting a gallon's worth of emissions into the air, no matter what. So the most logical way to cut those emissions is to find a way to get there on only a half

funding for that portion is what could be The worst thing you can do is get caught in a traffic jam and sit there with cut off your engine turning, burning fuel along with hundreds of other cars - go- the bureaucrats manage to come up

ing nowhere. Patrick Nowak, Director of the Mi-gan counties are really out of compliance chigan Department of Transportation, with clean air standards. Remember recently announced that the federal gov- that when the state's AET program was ernment has found 10 Michigan coun- first launched, Michigan's noncompties, including Oakland, don't meet U.S. liance was right on the borderline. You clean air standards. He warned that as a can argue whether better testing of vehiresult, the feds are looking for the state to cles will help. We are not sure we agree. upgrade its auto emissions testing program. Apparently, they want better test- makes any sense to centralize the testing ing of vehicles and centralized locations locations. Will it really reduce emissions

for that testing. If the state doesn't act, Nowak to get their cars tested? warned, the feds may cut off funding to the Haggerty Connector project now mination of traffic jams will do more to under construction in Novi. Because the reduce emissions than any amount of contracts have already been let for the testing can. So the bureaucrats out in completion of the Connector to Tweive Washington are telling us that our air is Mile Road and for the construction of an dirty, and unless we play it their way, interchange there, local officials suggest they'll make sure our air gets really that money is not likely in danger.

But the project is supposed to go all the way to Pontiac Trail in Commerce move to cut Haggerty Connector funds. Township, and that portion has not yet

question about the need.

to upgrade its buildings to accommodate

out it, the City of Novi is contributing

For the money, the Walled Lake district will build two new middle schools. taxation.

where the student population is projected to grow by more than 50 percent;

computerization in district classrooms.

The flaw is a lack of thinking about

school district.

Call getting to be a tradition



tradition. Each year at this time as we announce the results of whatever newspaper contests we've entered for the year, I get "the call." She has never given her name; I haven't asked. The lady asks for the address of the National Newspaper Association, or whatever newspaper trade association gave us an

award. I give it, and then I ask

why she wants it.

Your newspaper gets all these awards and I thought the National Newspaper Association might be interested in finding out what kind of operation you really run, " she said. No doubt she's a regular reader, but not a fan. I asked her to explain a bit further. "The editor has said right in the paper that he's out to reate controversy," she said. "The paper is always bringing out the other side. There are many people in this community who are very concerned about the direction the

I'm the guy who admits to enjoying a good controversy. although I don't know if she realized I was the one she was talking to. Controversy of course is nothing more than a conflict of opinion. I happen to think that a vigorous debate of the issues in a community is not only inevitable and necessary. I also think it is a positive thing. A full public discussion of the issues helps a community to become the best it can be. I can think of no purpose for a newspaper more important than spurring on and facilitating the

But then, neither you, dear reader, nor my annual caller have to agree with me on that point . . . hey, another

It just so happens this is National Newspaper Week. We in the journalism trade have decided this is the week when we'll point out all the important things that newspapers do for our communities and for our society . . . as if we didn't do enough of that throughout the rest of the year. And that's why all the newspaper trade associations

It's getting to be an annual hand out their awards at this time of year. Again, we did pretty well. For example, The Northville Record took third place in the General Excellence category of the NNA contest. The announcement of that fact in The Record last week was what spurred the phone call.

The Novi News also won an award from the NNA this year, third place in the Freedom of Information category. The News also got a first place in the special sections category of the Suburban Newspaper Association for its pull-out section on the Michigan '50s Festival.

The Michigan Press Association also unveiled its contest winners last week. As usual, The Northville Record did very well, raking in no less than nine certificates in indivi-The Novi News didn't do too shabbily either. It won six

awards - second place in design, third in feature stories, third in local columns, third in spot news picture, honorable in picture story, and second in special sections. That won't impress our caller one tota, I'm sure. Last year when she said she intended to write to the MPA, she seemed to think that by filing a complaint she might be able to get one of those groups to sanction the paper somehow. Maybe she thought she could make it tough for us when our license came up for renewal.

I explained that the MPA and NNA are trade associations, not regulatory agencies.

You mean this is just a bunch of newspaper people getting together and patting each other on the back?" she asked. What else could I say: "Well . . . yeah." I don't even know that she really sends the letters.

Maybe she just wants us to know that no matter what the NNA or MPA may think, we have at least one critic, and she believes we do a terrible tob. Maybe she just wants us to think that she's going to fire

off that missive, hoping that alone will be enough to keep And that can be a useful thing to do to a journalist. In a field in which arrogance is somewhat of an occupational

hazard, maybe that's not at all a bad idea.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Time to make the doughnuts

Difficult to lose animal friend



of dogs. I guess that's why it's so as the members of my family did We had to put our dog. Char-

ley, to sleep because of a large tumor in his intestine. It was difficult, like losing - no, scratch know I would have. that — it was losing a friend. We got "Sir Charles" when he was a pup and I had just turned 12. He'd been my furry amigo ever

Why do pets get to be such good friends? I suppose it's because they're non-judgmental. Pets don't walk off in a huff after arguing geopolitics with you. They don't com-

to children. Studies, for example, have shown that pet owners tend to be healthier, more happy and more active than non-owners. As a child I knew that my dog always liked me; it was very reassuring.

As he was there for me, so I tried to be there for him at the end. It was one of the hardest days I've ever spent.

I took Charley to Maybury State Park, where he liked to walk. It was very odd to take him out of the house, knowing hard to part company with one. he'd never come back. Walking with him, knowing that in an hour or so he'd be gone, was heartbreaking.

Fortunately, the folks at the vet's office offered a welcome word and hug when I needed one. I held Charley while he died. I felt that if he had understood what was happening, he would have wanted that. If it were me, I

I don't know whether we'll see each other again. I know only that I lost a friend, and that's why I bade him goodbye. Shakespeare freak that I am, of course, I had to do it with a quotation from the bard.

I remembered a passage from Julius Caesar as Charley and I sat on the grass in Maybury. It comes near the end of the play, when Brutus and Cassius, two of the conspiraplain about what you get on the pizza. A pet doesn't refrain tors who stabbed Caesar, are about to face Mark Antony's

They both know they might not survive the day. Brutus turns to his old friend, as I did to mine, and made his

"Whether we shall meet again I know not. Therefore our everlasting farewell take. Forever and forever farewell, he says. "If we do meet again, why, we shall smile; if not, 'tis true this parting was well made."

Guv's system must educate first



Power we give our kids. Every special interest in Michigan — small

business, big business, property owners, second-home owners, senior citizens, teachers unions - has come out in full cry this week afeducation to a special session of the state

stomping alligators

interested. The message: "Don't tax him. Don't tax me. Tax that fellow behind the tree!" Fine. There will be plenty of time to debate tax policy. But we need to keep firmly fixed on the main outcome: what our kids learn and how and parents with the ability to move their child-

Remember the old they're prepared for the world of work. story about the guy It's here that Engler's message deserves the most praise and the most scrutiny.

who was so busy To my mind, he gets full marks for his propthat he forgot the rea- osed report card for every school building. Inson he was there was cluding such information as test scores, staffto-pupil ratios, salary levels and percent of We will make the budget devoted to actual education, the report same mistake if we card idea offers parents essential information. forget the reason for It shouldn't get lost in the shuffle.

Nor should the governor's proposals to "reover school financing form" — by elimination, I suspect — the State is to improve the Board of Education. For years, some members quality of education of the board have meddled, playing patron and micro-manager to various parts of the Department of Education. That's bad. Worse, the board's power to select the super-

intendent of public instruction fuzzes responsibility and dilutes accountability. Let the superter Gov. John Engler presented his message on intendent be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Legislature. And if the governor's appointee screws up the schools, blame

The part of Engler's plan that merits the most careful examination is his passionate belief that education will be improved by providing each child with a portable "foundation grant"

I'm of two minds about this.

Certainly, monopolies do not serve customers well, whether in business or in public services such as schools. Turning kids into customers by allowing them to take their money with them when they chose to attend a different school makes a whole lot of sense in theory.

But will it in practice? I wonder whether this portion of the governor's plan, so ideologically charged, will wind up affecting only a couple of What may prove more fruitful is the idea of

"charter schools" - schools started by any public body to meet a particular need. Imagine one at a Ford-UAW skills center for kids to learn high-tech manufacturing or one emphasizing history at Greenfield Village. Schools for kids with discipline problems have already gotten much support.

In any event, the schools as we know them in Michigan are certain to change. The key is to keep pushing to make that change for better education, not just better economics.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

owns this newspaper. His touch tone voice mail number is 1(313)953-2047 Ext. 1880.

But will Novi give up franchise fee?

It now appears that the Novi City Council is intent on regulating cable television. The unintende effects of the Cable Act of 1992 have shown how counterproductive such regulations can be. However, if Novi is going to join the regulation craze, some serious questions need to be asked.

First, if the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) becomes the regulating authority for Metrovision, will the city and SWOCC stop receiving the 5 percent franchise fee they currently collect from MetroVision? A regulatory agency should not have financial ties to the industry it is regness expert, it would seem that for ulating. Otherwise, it creates a da-

maging impression of impropriety. fee, MetroVision must recoup even where none may exist. If those dollars somehow, probably SWOCC continues to hold a finan- through higher rates. Also,

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wouldn't a franchise fee be counter rates or will it be forcing rates even to that mission? While I'm no busi-higher? every dollar taken by the franchise Finally, isn't there a better way

cial interest in MetroVision, will SWOCC requires that MetroVision SWOCC work for the cable con- provide production facilities and equipment for general use. There are no free lunches: these addi-Second, if SWOCC's mission is tional costs have to be made up to insure that cable customers re-somewhere. If SWOCC is the cable ceive the most reasonable rates. regulator, will it be trying to reduce

to control cable rates than through more regulations? If Novi followed the example of cities where there nore competition. Cable service does not have to be a monopoly, and where it is not, customers benefit from better service and lower rates. In fact, the Cable Act of 1992 specifically excluded competitive systems from rate regulations. If increases, it should work to bring in more options for cable consum-

treatment may be a cure that is

worse than the ailment.

appears to be market competition."

Yippee! Just put the free market to work and

presto! Kids will learn math and geography and

from teaching, and everything will be hunky

Sure, I've boiled down 89 pages of ideology

No sale. A slavish devotion to free market

ideology won't turn bad schools into good.

Adoring the tin god of Competition won't teach

kids about theorems, valence charts and conti-

suming what it set out to prove — that private

schools deserve public money - and maligning

and half of Engler's speech into a few para-

graphs, but I have tried to do it honestly.

are competing cable systems, it would know that the answer lies in the city really wants to stop the rate ers. Until it does, regulations as

No panacea for public education



scribes its approach rather than conser-

vative or right wing. Engler's Oct. 5 address to the Michigan

Richard Legislature uses much Mackinac Center verbiage. Both describe public schools as a "Berlin Wall" and "monopoly." They favor "choice" and "charter

The Mackinac Center is connected to a group called Teach Michigan Education Fund. The latter's president, Dr. Paul DeWeese, is on the Mackinac Center's board of contributors. Until recently, Teach Michigan was gung ho

for a voucher system under which the state would pay every kid's parents a check to spend at any school — public, proprietary or church Vouchers, of course, are specifically prohi-

bits state "support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion" (Art. I Sec. 4).

Sec. 2). Moreover, our state constitution prohi-

John Engler gets The Mackinac Center, Teach Michigan and En- this "charter" sugarcoating — makes an his school "reform" gler didn't want to take on that chore. They'd enormous leap in logic: Because kids aren't doctrine from the never get the votes. The "paraochiaid" referen- learning, therefore we must change the way Mackinac Center for dum in the early 1970s demonstrated that. schools are organized.

Public Policy. Mid- Instead, Engler's message is a back door ap- The key sentence: "Private schools, almost proach to parochiaid and vouchers for private regardless of their circumstances, tend to be schools. The weall the charter schools, "A school of free from excessive central controls by adminidistrict issues a charter to a private group to strators, boards and unions. The main reason run a school within the district's borders. To seli it, Mackinac Center, Teach Michigan

and Engler, with a willing assist from Pat Robertson's fundamentalists, have launched a other good things. Simply implement charter savage attack on public education. Engler used not only "Berlin Wall" but "gulag" and "company store" to describe public schools. Take Mackinac Center's 1991 volume, "Edu-dory cational Choice for Michigan." Co-authors Reed

and Lawrence Hutchinson blister public schools for turning out functional illiterates. They bash falling test scores from 1965 to 1980 (they rose from 1981 to 1985). They cite the National Geographic Society's finding that young Americans have "an aston-

ishing lack of awareness of the world around nental drift. them." They say kids don't know math, science and other basics. The Mackinac Center identifies four factors separating good schools from bad:

bited by the Michigan Constitution (Art. VIII Student aptitude — worth 1.5 years of School organization — worth one year.

Family background — one year. To do a voucher system in Michigan would Peer group influence — a half year. involve massive constitutional amendments. At this point, the voucher gang — let's scrap

public schools in the process. We elected Engler as a conservative, but we inaugurated an ideological hard liner.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im plications of state and regional events. His office phone is 1(313)349-1700.

A look at proper 'studio etiquette'



Samouelian

they plan a preproduction meeting with their crew. There are times when produc-

dio etiquette."

Being in and ar-ound television pro-camera shots, lighting expectations and show in the same state of readiness that you expected and received. duction, one cannot traffic patterns, etc. they have a crew who know help but notice some what to expect. Encouraging the "team" feel is processes which may important to also enable each team member to be considered "stu- be able to concentrate on perfecting their skills rather than what they are supposed to do.

After producers Producers: call your crew the day before to determine the studio ensure a complete team. All equipment reor remote shoot date, take place. Each position brings a unique quality for the show as a creative program.

Most importantly, respect your crew/team ers have not allowed for this meeting, and they for the time they have shared with you and themselves note that the organization of the actual thank them. Stay in the facility and help clean tual shoot suffers. For those who take the time up to assure that the next group of people will South West Oakland Cable Commission.

Don't delay. Plan your editing time right away. If your show is already complete, log your tape and label it for cablecasting time. Schedule it promptly with the production department at

This message is not one unique to our ears. quires a person manning it for the taping to but it is one we recognize that in all forms of activity is always appreciated . . . consideration of one another . . . Now stop by, enjoy your shoot and have fun.

Lark Samouelian is executive director of the

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from showing affection because you yelled at him the day before for getting into the garbage. All is quickly forgotten and forgiven and off you go, buds again.

That sort of steady, sure love is very valuable, especially goodbye

Whether animals have souls I'll leave to the theologians.

Randy Coble is a Staff Writer with The Novi News.

Costumer gives Halloween tips

tips from University of Michigan theater department pros: Forget lipstick, stock up on com syrup, wear skirts on your head.

When Bob Haven thinks of how many purple dinosaurs he'll see Oct. 31, he shudders. As a costume shop supervisor for University Productions at the University of Michigan School of Music, Haven views cookiecutter costumes based on licensed characters with something akin to revulsion.

"You can have a lot more fun by exercising some imagination in creating a costume," says Haven, who taught junior high school and operated a children's theater before joining the U-M, where he lectures in theater and drama in addition to his costume shop duties.

Some children or adults have fixed ideas - a devil, a pirate, a purple dinosaur. But to Haven and his colleagues at the U-M the best part of Halloween is the chance to put together ene-of-a-kind costumes in ways that aren't immediately apparent to non-professionals.

"Our motto," says Haven, "is 'Anything can be a hat.

"Sometimes it helps to think of a thing or a concept, not a specific person you want to be," advises Haven. "You could be a grilled cheese sandwich by painting two foam pieces to look like bread and dressing entirely in yellow-orange clothes. Or you could dress in white sweats, then pin on a bar code to become a generic

Here, from Haven and associate draper Vicky Sadler, are some addi-

AAA offers car care, poster and free tickets

Novi motorists can avoid cold feet this winter by driving to AAA Michigan's free Winter Car Care Inspection site at the Metro 25 Tire Center. 43111 Grand River, now though Oct.

This year, all participants will receive an exclusive, autographed poster of Red Wing Steve Yzerman and a coupon redeemable at Joe Louis Arena for two tickets to a Detroit Rockers soccer game.

The winter car care inspection, open to the general public, offers a free 12-point checkup designed to help drivers avoid potential cold weather problems. There is no obligation to purchase any service from Metro 25 Tire Centers.

Motorists will have potential problems detected by Metro 25 technicians and also receive a packet of information including Emergency Breakdown Safety Guidelines, a Vehicle Expense Record Book, Metro 25 discount coupons and AAA Michigan Car Care Tips.

"Last year more than 19,000 motorists took advantage of the free checkups, up 50 percent from the year before," said Gerald Gutowski, manager of AAA Emergency Road Service. "More than 96 percent of those in a follow-up survey said they'd be back again this year."

The 12 potential winter problem areas checked during the inspection are battery terminals, antifreeze level and strength, oil, brakes, power steering fluid, belts and hoses, air filter, washer fluid, wiper blades, lights/signals, and tire pressure and



Halloween make-up and costume tional Halloween costume and makeup tips:

Don't use lipstick on your cheeks or other parts of your skin. Lipstick stains and you'll go around with red blotches showing for days.

■ Never use glitter make-up around your eyes. It's made of ground glass. For a make-up base that's tasty as well as safe and inexpensive, slather corn syrup on your face, let it dry enough to be sticky to the touch, then pull apart two-ply, plain-white facial

tissues and apply them. "It looks scars, or 5 o'clock shadow, dapple quite disgusting," says Haven, "and on, then lightly blend, creme-based makes wonderfully textured skin for make-up using a stiff paint brush monsters. You can also pat commeal on the syrup, or pull cotton balls on and off, to get a nice moldy look." Don't restrict vision or mobility, particularly with small children. Use make-up instead of masks whenever pecially near your ears. possible and make sure dresses, skirts or trousers aren't long enough to trip on.

■ To create bruises, black eyes,

and cotton tipped swabs.

Extend make-up beyond your jaw line, or you'll look like your head is separate from your body. And be sure to blend make-up into your hairline, es-

Above all, don't commit the single most common amateur make-up mistake: Don't put it on too thick when it's time to trick or treat,

Volunteer Notes

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, or SPARK, is the volunteer group that supports the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America in the Novi Expo Center. SPARK needs volunteers to participate in ongoing building projects at the Museum and Hall of Fame, work at the Museum gift shop, lead tours, help with publicity and public relations, and to coordinate various aspects of the Museum's blg events.

Volunteers are asked to commit 20 hours of their time per year (though many do that much in a month), and become members of the Museum for the discounted rate of \$15 per year.

To volunteer, call 349-RACE.



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AYS TO LOSE YOUR LOVER

Everything is just right. The dinner was perfect, the candles are lit, the most romantic music

It's time for the coup de grace, that special something that will seal the moment and mark this day as one that neither of you will ever for-

In honor of Sourest Day — the anti-holiday declared by the Northville Record/Novi News staff at this time last year, here are a few extraspecial suggestions:

- Tell her she looks just like your ex-girl-1. friend in this light.
- 2. Pull out a cellular phone and make a date with somebody else.
- 3. Start talking about your gallstones.
- 4 . Shove a big wad of chewing tobacco in your mouth and commence to spit.
- 5. Mention the 10 pounds she seems to Mention the 15 have gained.
- 6. Mention the effect gravity seems to be having on his physique.
- Ask if her eyebrows are • supposed to be a different color than her hair.
- 8. Look deep into her eyes and yawn.
- 9. Call him by someone else's name. Turn on the TV and watch it O. over her shoulder.

11. Ask him if his life insurance is paid up.

e sustained a final and the

- O Tell her that you have a lacy black neg-L 🚄 • ligee just like hers back at home.
- **Q** Ask "These spurs won't hurt the LO. waterbed will they?"
- Lean back in your scar, become say "So, we gonna swap spit soon?" Lean back in your seat, belch loudly, and
- 15. Say "You know, that'll fix that." Say "You know, there's a plastic surgeon
- 16. Tell him you prought you are so she can come Tell him you brought your daughter and in to play the plano and sing.
- Offer to play your entire collection of the 7. Bulgarian Women's Chorus songs.
- 18. Ask if she'd like to dance, then play a punk rock album.
- Tell her your social disease has almost

20. Comment on a passing person's body parts.

- 21. Lean over to whisper in his ear. What should you whisper? How about "Breath
- **22**. Lean over, give her a rose and start singing "Back in the Saddle Again."
- 23. Say "Gee, the guys in prison were never this nice."
- 24. As things get passionate, say "Not now! American Gladiators is on!"
- 25. Say "My wife wears that perfume."
- 26. Ask "You don't mind if I videotape this, do you?"
- 27. Say "You looked better with the light off."
- 28. Say "As soon as I get my driver's permit, I'll take you out."

- 29. Start flossing your teeth. Or, better yet, ask your guest to floss them for you.
- 30. Ask if you can dust him for fingerprints.
- 31. Say "Would you mind if I used a rope?"
- 32 Lean in close and say "Hey, that perfume/cologne must have set you back two, three bucks, huh?"
- Refuse to kiss her because that could lead to sex, which always makes you ill.
- 34. Say "I've always wanted to make love while singing the 'Bonanza' theme song. C'mon, honey, please? 'One for all and all for one - Bonanza! If somebody fights with one of us, he's got to fight us all!"
- 35. Say "Mr. Scott, prepare for warp drive!"
- 36. Say "Oh, honey, you shouldn't have gone to all this trouble. Because I never really
- 37. Say "Look, I've spent \$10 on you tonight, and I expect a return on my investment."
- 38. Say "Honey, I want you to know that even though you're inadequate and have been ever since I've known you - probably your whole life as a matter of fact - I still don't dislike
- 39. Say "Gee, honey, did you see that article I wrote for the paper about Sourest

Staff members Cristina Ferrier, Michelle Harrison, Sharon Condron, Randy Coble, Jan Jeffres and Bryan Mitchell lovingly contributed to this touch-

Volunteer

JUNE PETERS

Hospital visits begin with a welcoming grin

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Going to the doctor has never been listed under the heading of Fun Things to Do," but if you have to go it helps to have someone like June Peters greet you as she does at the information desk at Providence Medical Center in Novi.

She and another volunteer are there one day a week from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and their duties are described as:

- 1. Greet, direct, and provide nontechnical information to patients and
- 2. Assist with escorting or providing a wheelchair for patients to a specific department, if so indicated.
- 3. Each day, check wheelchairs to make sure they are ready to use. 4. Be familiar with various departments in the Providence Park Medi-
- cal Center. "Fifteen to 20 patients come to the desk in an hour." Peters said. Sometimes a person will say, "I

have an appointment, but I don't remember the name of the doctor." So Peters calls around to find out the name of the physician and the location of the office.

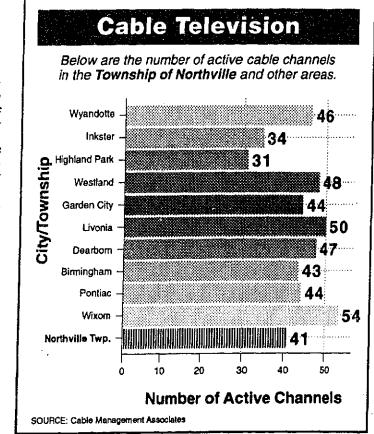
Once in awhile a person has to be directed to Emergency but most people have appointments with a doctor or for lab work or X-rays.

And there are some with children - "a lot of them." Some repeat patients, Peters said, stop at the desk although they know where they're going. They just want to talk. I think a lot of people are lonesome," she said, "and sometimes

fearful." There are no incoming telephone calls to answer. It's just direct contact with people, and that's why June Peters asked for the job. "I like being with people," she said.

If you are interested in a four-hour shift Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., call the volunteer office and ask for Karen Wiley at 424-3300.

It's A Fact



Brother and sister reunited with a visit back home

By JEANNE CLARKE

A very special guest at the home of Tammy Fust was her brother Victor Polle of Frankfurt, Germany whom she hadn't seen in 52 years. He was party will start at 7 p.m. and last to 1 thank all those in the community, able to visit with her for a month, a.m. There is \$3 admission charge, family and friends who helped make meet other family members, and take and attendees must be 21 years of it a success. About 225 attended the several sightseeing trips in the area. age.

Annette Starr, grand-daughter of clude Roulette, Black Jack and the ing were Ed Slawinski, D. Bixler, Mrs. Starr and the late Homer Starr. money wheel. Everyone is invited to Clara Bergstrom and Ernie Sayer. well-known local resident was mar- come and have some fun and help the. The next general meeting of the ried Sept. 25 to Robert Bury on board Lions in their fundraiser to support Lions Club will be held at Kim's Garthe "Infinity" near St. Clair Shores. various charities, including the den, Oct. 27. Call President Jerry Later they had a cruise for their Leader Dog School for the Blind. guests and reception on the boat before departing for their honeymoon in ciation dinner honoring immediate Hawaii. They will be making their past District Governor Bill Barrat the AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19 home in Livonia.

cent Community Blood Drive and the the drive with 63 pints collected. The for the occasion. пехt one at the Novi Civic Center will ture, with one at Charter House Nov. tariol Lions Club. Those planning on ive collection, which includes the 6, and another at First Baptist attending can contact Jerry Coonce, Combat Infantryman's Badge. Church Dec. 4.

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Novi Highlights

The games to be played will in-

Coonce at 348-0531 for more The club recently hosted an appre-information.

Pig Roast this year.

Links of Pinewood. There were more than 235 people present, and guests—the last social night when Genevieve— Gerry Stipp, Chairman of the re- included Lions from Oakland and Bell was presented the Bronze Star will be the "Special Guest," telling Girls," which was filmed during the ing Bags with 169. Team standings Macomb countles. Eleven of the 12 Medal awarded (posthumously) to stories about "Old Novi." The Auxili- camp the AAUW sponsored for 30 are: Red Cross, would like to thank the immediate past district governors of Kenneth W. Bell for prior military ser- ary will be hosting the Membership girls in the age ranges of 5-6 and 7-8. Adventurers. community for their participation in the State of Michigan were present vice in the U.S. Army in addition to Rally of the 17th District Association headed up by Betty Hancock held at By a Hair... Coming up, the Hons Club has ion Veterans Field Service Officer be March 22. Several other blood been invited to the annual breakfast, presented them to her and they were ing greeting cards and cancelled encourage girls to explore careers B and L drives will be available in the near fu- sponsored by the Tecumseh (On- added to Mr. Bell's already impress- stamps for the St. Jude Foundation. and continue their interest in sci- Century 21 West.

Dick Stopinski or Dick Faulkner. The first general meeting of the also spoke on behalf of Mr. Bell, giva Vegas Night Oct. 15 at the Novi event chairman Lion Tim Napier of awards. In addition, the young man Newton and Kathleen Polich, Mem-Renee Boving.

who were sponsored by other service surer Marcella McConville. ognizing their efforts by Audrey Spence and Barbara Fife.

Winners of the Paddle Boat Draw- Post Commanders, Membership, sions headed up by Jane Francoeur NOVI PIN POINTERS Arbor Veterans Hospital.

Coming up will be a road rally Oct. The season started with an au- Banish of the Never a Doubt with ville Eagles and Northville Post 147 sity of Michigan. A special presentation was held at American Legion.

several others. Ed Rushlow, the Leg- on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Tollgate in May. Post home. This group is still collect - The purpose of this camp was to Bowling Bags...

Retired Police Chief Lee BeGole OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

clubs, talked to the membership ab- Other chairman include historian. ing with Gilbert and Sullivan, will be out their experiences this summer. Grace Wilkinson; community, Ann the featured attraction. Proceeds will They were presented certificates rec- Weston; and hospitality, Jane go to scholarships similar to those

in addition to the regular meet- Schoolcraft College and Oakland Earlier in the month several memings, for women from Novi and North-Community College. Call Karen Olbers attended the Department of Mi-ville, held at the Amerman School Li-son at 347-4299 regarding memberchigan Fall Conference at the Novi brary in Northville, there are several ship information. Hilton with Schools of Instruction for study groups including "Great Deci-Publicity, in addition they were pri- and Jewel Lucketi, "Book Discus- High bowlers this week included vileged to hear the Director of the Ann sion" by Audrey Jacobsen, and "In- Lorraine Cooney of the By a Hair vestment Club" by Karel Whitacker. team with 191 and 181, Rosemary

24 starting at noon. Five groups will turn buffet at the Northville Method- 185; Nadia Biagini of the Adventurbe participating, including the Novi sit Church for potential and former ers with 178, Linda Dettore of the B Post, the Bova Post 9885 VFW; Livo-members. The special speaker was and L's with 173, Minnie Legal of the nia Post 32 American Legion, North- Ms. Deborah Orlowski of the Univer- Eager Beavers with 172 and Margie On Tuesday, Oct. 12, the group Karen Kulchinsky of the Adventurers

At the next Social Nite, Lee BeGole viewed a video, "Science Camp for with 169 and Mary Scott of the Bowl-

ence. This video will be used in a Eager Beavers..... workshop presentation at the Tri- Hi Lo's Annual Conference of the Interna-New officers for the 1993-94 sea- tional Federation of University Woclub was held at Kim's Cardens on ing historical information regarding son include President Winifred men being held in 1995 in Yoko-The Novi Lions Club is sponsoring Wednesday and a report was given by the incidents that led to these Fraser, Program Vice President Ann hama, Japan, by AAUW member Dr.

Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

Marquis Theater. The show, An Even-

the group presented last year at

Greaves of the same team with 169.

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Soap star graces podium

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Mary Margaret McLarty wanted to be an actress.

So, after finishing her senior year in college and a few months of playing the part of Medea in a summer stock theater, she packed up her bags and headed for New York City. That was the beginning of a television and Broadway career for Eileen Fulton, who since the mid-1960s has

played the infamous role of Lisa on As

The World Turns. "I'm not one of those people who say I had a terrible life and I had to act to get away from it," Fulton told the Monday morning crowd. "I've had a wonderful life. My mother and father were so supportive of my desire to become an actress, even though they'd always hoped I'd get my master's degree in music and become the director of the church choir."

Fulton, who holds a bachelor's degree in music and theater, found herself in New York living in the Emma Matthews Home for Immigrant Cirls, pursuing her dream.

It was hard at first, she recalled.

Her first summer in New York was spent modeling for True Story magazine and other such publications ("I posed for the pictures, but only the nice ones") and waiting on tables. Eileen Fulton, longtime star of "As The World Turns," shared inside stories on the soaps at Mon-She decided that she needed an day's Town Hall. book and started working her way Turns," she said. through the list, starting at "A."

and was tired of rejection, she de-other women who all looked like her. herself in that character.

"William Morris," she replied. And "I thought, she's got to come from Afraid of Virginia Woolf. they told her that William Morris had somewhere, and she's got to want

called. But she went back to the list Fulton landed the part, which was whatever I wanted to do."

character. "It was Lisa on As The World They realized Lisa was a very so she started doing shows at the "And I promise I will write back."

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strong character," Fulton recalled. Cherry Country Playhouse in She went to the audition, where adding that the director decided to Traverse City. She has performed When she had reached the "M"s she found herself surrounded by keep her because "she saw a lot of there many times since.

Fulton, who considers herself a During Fulton's early days on the Turns to perform in an evening ment at the William Morris Agency. method actress, began to ask ques- show, she decided to pursue other drama called "Our Private World" "I walked in and said I had an aptions about the character. Where was acting possibilities simultaneously. pointment," she said. The reception- she from? What did she want? She landed a role in The Fantastiks ist asked her who the appointment But they just told her to read the then, shortly after, landed another this day. role in the matinee shows of Who's

"I was so busy doing three shows," certain things," Fulton said, then she she recalled. "I nearly killed myself. "So they kicked me out," she re-smiled. "She's going to be a b---." But I also had a feeling that I could do

and finally got an appointment with a originally scheduled to be on the Eventually the intense schedule smaller agent. She said she went to show for just two weeks. But, she wore her down, though, and she besee him and, when she pushed the said, one day a card came from a wo-came ill. She had to leave The Fantasbroken. She fell on the floor, but the that little b--- marries sweet Bob, i with the direction her character was agent told her to come back in two will never watch the show again." taking on As The World Turns and left weeks because he had a part in mind. The card referred to Fulton's that show. Then the production of "So write to me, care of As The

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She returned to As The World

and later returned full-time to As The World Turns, where she remains to

Her character Lisa, who is now a grandmother, has sustained many nervous breakdowns, divorces, remarriages and a multitude of scandals over the years.

"And starting this week, I am going to have a boyfriend," she said. "And he is going to be the man who played "Our Private World," so he is going to

be very familiar to me," she said. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf closed, World Turns," she told the crowd.

In Uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. DONALD S. NAGY, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan with First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division, Marine

Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The battalion is serving as the ground force for the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit. Additionally, the unit is scheduled to deploy aboard amphibious ready group Navy ships for several training operations in the western Pacific. Nagy is also scheduled to visit numerous ports. The Navy and Marine Corps "sea-land-air" team is capable of a full

range of action - from humanitarian relief to major offensive operations, from the sea. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1990.

Marine Lance Cpl. TODD M. MARKER, a 1986 graduate of Novi High. School, recently completed the Light Armored Vehicle Crewman Course. During the course at the School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students receive intensive training in the weapons and combat skills necessary to provide infantrymen with the lightarmored vehicle's agility and firepower.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1991.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class JIMMIEM, HELIKER, a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation, along with his shipmates aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and the crews of its embarked units.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton was on hand to welcome the crews home from their six-month deployment and presented the award while many of the 6,000 sailors and Marines on board the Theodore Roosevelt watched the ceremony as it was broadcast over the aircraft carrier's closed-circuit television.

The award noted that the personnel of USS Theodore Roosevelt and its embarked units conducted operations of international significance. in the Mediterranean, Adriatic and Red Seas, playing vital roles in Operations Deny Flight, Provide Promise and Maritime Guard from March to August. Crewmembers were recognized for sustaining "an unprece-

dented 90 percent operations tempo" throughout the deployment. Carriers and their aircraft and escort ships are uniquely capable of providing global presence and can respond to protracted contingencies on a moment's notice. These forces can dominate the coastal battle space from the sea and can project sustained, precise and awesome of: fensive power in America's interest around the globe.

He joined the Navy in May, 1984.

Marine Pvt. RYAN J. McLEOD, a 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently completed recruit training.

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Award Winners

The 1994 National Merit Scholarship Corp. has selected six Walled ake students for honors, based on their exceptional performance in the 1992 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, the route of entry into the 1994 Merit program.

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FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1953: Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn. Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casier, 981-3911, for more information.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

LADYWOOD 1978: High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park Place in Dearborn. The committee is looking for classmates. Contact Mary (Rose) Bonk for reunion information at (313)427-9275

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973; Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973. Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1963: Oct. 16: Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus.

DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943: High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for details.

CANCELLATIONS: Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School,

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information. Oct. 16 - Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce

Hotel, Romulus Oct. 30 - Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser Oct. 30 - Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vin-

tage House, Fraser. Nov. 26 - Lakeland High School, Milford, Class of 1983, Mitch's II.

Nov. 26 - Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Nov. 26 - Osborn High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn.

Nov. 26 - Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel. Novi Nov. 26 — Garden City East High School, Garden City, Class of 1978. Royce Hotel, Romulus Nov. 26 - Grosse Pointe South High School, Grosse Pointe, Class of 1983.

Nov. 26 - Osborn High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn. Troy Nov. 27 - Mott High School, Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn., Sterling

Nov. 27 - Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister House, Nov. 27 — Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills, Class of 1983, North-

Nov. 27 - East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Class of 1983, VFW Hall, June 18, 1994 - Ann Arbor High School, Class of 1948, Weber's Inn. Ann

July 16, 1994 - Carlson High School, Gibraltar, Class of 1984, K of C. July 16, 1994 - Roseville High School, Class of 1974, Zuccaro's, Mt.

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Newcomers set Wedding for tasty lesson

Toula Patsalis at its October meeting. It's an encore performance for Patsalis, who last year demonstrated cooking techniques to the group.

This year's program will feature dessert and appetizer creations. The meeting is set for Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kitchen Glamor store in the Novi Town Center. No re-

servations are required.

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will feature culinary authority

Georgean Vorwerk, in their monthly newsletter.

Toula Patsalis is program director of the cooking classes held in three Kitchen Glamour shops in the Detroit area. She has studied cooking extensively in the United States and abroad. She has also appeared on television and various media talk

Patsalis is a member of the Ameri-"And the best part is that we all will can Institute of Wine and Food, as have a taste of her gourmet treats," well as the International Association noted the club's First Vice President, of Culinary Professionals.

Library lists new programs for adults

the community.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, the library will host a presentation titled "Healing the Hurts of Anger: Dealing with readings and a display of genealogi-One's Anger as a Parent" by speaker cal materials. John Ward. Ward will discuss causes of anger, which creates barriers to Mutch will present a followup geneafunctioning effectively as a parent. logical program titled "Documenting The program will focus on dealing Genealogical Research: Overcoming with anger as an adult and dealing the Problems, Avoiding the Pitfalls." with the anger of children and teens. Using handouts and a brief slide pre-Ward will discuss practical ways to sentation, Mutch will focus on how to reduce and replace anger.

return to the library for the second suggestions on uses of research data. time to present "Coping with Stress: A display will show results from ge-Techniques for Stress Management." Wall will discuss useful tips and histories. techniques for coping with and working off stress.

Learning sessions for chilly fail resident Kathy Mutch will present and winter months have been sche- "Genealogical Research: Introducduled at the Novi Library as part of tion to Resource Materials and Sourthe facility's annual adult programs. ces." After a short introduction, The adult programs are designed Mutch will give the audience the opto interest adult library patrons in portunity to solve a research question. The program will include suggestions for developing a recordkeeping system, recommended

And on Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994. overcome the problems and avoid the On Thursday, Nov. 18, stress pitfalls of documenting genealogical management expert Larry Wall will research. The program will include nealogical research, including family

All programs take place at 7 p.m. ng off stress.

On Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, Novi

To register, please call the library at 349-0720.

Tollgate hosts session on radon, ozone danger

offer a free air quality workshop at affect their own health and the qual-Tollgate Saturday, Oct. 16. ity of the environment.

The program, the first of its kind aimed primarily at middle school will also be free, include hands on teachers, is being offered for free. activities designed to be meaningful "We're offering it for free because and fun for middle-school children. we really want to disseminate the materials and really hope to get some feedback for ourselves," said Tamar Krantz, one of the program develop-

ers and educators. The workshop, which is being offered in conjunction with the National Consortium on Environmental Education and Training, will focus on indoor radon and ground-level we hope that they will be giving us

signed to provide a way for teachers (313)936-0727 or Tamar Krantz at to disseminate current air quality re- (313)764-5385.

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> "We'll focus on indoor air quality in the morning with radon as an example, and in the afternoon we'll focus on outdoor air quality, with groundlevel ozone as an example." Krantz said. We're going to be giving the ma-terials to the teachers and we will be leading the activities. As educators, feedback on our program."

Krantz said the workshop is de- To register, call Suellen Cook at

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Elizabeth McCurdy and David Eric non's Restaurant in Northville. The Martin were married July 17 in Our couple spent their honeymoon in Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The Rev. Ernest Pocart presided. tina McCurdy-Zaar and Kenneth David is employed in the Center for McCurdy, both of Ann Arbor. The Urban Studies at Wayne State Unigroom is the son of Dorothy and versity. The couple resides in Ann Robert Martin of Northville.

Elizabeth is employed at the Uni-The bride is the daughter of Bet- versity of Michigan Medical Center.

Engagement



Elizabeth McCurdy/David Eric Martin

High School in 1981 and the Univer- General Foods sity of Michigan in 1986. She is cur- An Oct. 23 wedding date has been rently employed with Bock Pharma- set.

ceutical Co., as a pharmaceutical

Charles graduated from Marion County High School in 1979 and Eastern Kentucky in 1983. He is cur-Linda graduated from Northville rently a territory manager for Krast

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Mr. Frederick Cahill and Mrs. Anne Cahill announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Anne representative. Cahill, to Charles Bruce Higdon, son Cecil and Mary Alice Higdon of Le-

We'll give you \$100 to open a Pella door.

The cast of Entertaining People presents "and many happy returns, Charlie."

Diversions

Joan and David Collins fell in love at first sight with Home Sweet Home eatery in September 1992. While at least half the staff stayed they guess who dunnit.

on, the Collinses did alter and restore the interior of the former Rogers Bastien, a Northville resident. mansion, making it rather more elegant than the restaurant had been under the previous ownership. The menu was updated slightly with the addition of "healthier" foods such as fish and vegetarian entrees.

But the big change now is that the Collinses are bringing both dinner theater and comedy night programs production. to the stately old house.

"We want to make Home Sweet owner, named Charlie, allegedly Home a real fun place for people to go. committed suicide in the house after place for dinner theater," Joan Col- than following his wedding plans for Collins said.

Intown

By JAN JEFFRES

optmistic the sell-out crowds will According to the late Gundella the Witch, who held a seance at Home The first 1940s-era murder mys- Sweet Home, Charlie's unhappy tery, And Many Happy Returns, spirit is still lingering in his former

Charlie, was staged Sept. 29. The abode. restaurant in the 1920s-era Rogers performers, members of the com- And several restaurant employees pany Entertaining People, improvise have reported seeing a ghostly wo-So "captivated" were the couple a comedy mystery and interact with man in white in the empty attic and a evokes the glamor of a by-gone era, he popular Novi audience members who win prizes if mysterious shattering of drinking glasses when no one is near. "Entertaining People" is produced | The new production will take ad-

There's no place like Home Sweet Home

Joan Collins said. They're currently at work on a new With a surf 'n' turf dinner and all Oct. 30 murder mystery to give the fixings, the Oct. 30 event will cost they're out by 8:30 p.m. and it's the adults a real Halloween treat, Joan \$20.95 per person and begin at 6:30 young couples," Joan Collins

It's long been a Novi legend that Diners are encouraged to dress up Home Sweet Home is haunted and for Halloween. They can be certain the goal is to incorporate some of that Home Sweet Home's waitstaff will. spookiness in a new murder mystery But plans for Home Sweet Home don't stop at Halloween. For Thanks-One theory is that the original giving, a turkey dinner with all the

fixings will be served. "it saves mother or grandmother We believe the house is a perfect his granddaughter eloped, rather the chore of cooking a big meal, "Joan her. Charlie had hoped the bride In December, the mansion will be "It's gathering steam. We're getting would sweep down the mansion's decorated like a Santa Village and at 43180 Nine Mile Road, just east of a good response from people. We're elegant stairway in her wedding school children will be invited in to

turn Home Sweet Home into a chain restaurant throughout southeastern Michigan, by building new duplicates of the historic Novi house. Meanwhile, diners are advised

NEWS

THURSDAY

October 14,

that while the outside of the building inside, today's casual look is perfeculy appropriate

"It's not upscale like the Whitney by Steve Katz and co-producer Linda vantage of these old ghost stories, (in Detroit). We get early bird senior citizens who leave at 6:30 p.m., when the young families come in. Then, young couples," Joan Collins

> "We wouldn't get that business if we were upscale and trendy." Along with the dinner theater, Comedy Night at Home Sweet Home continues this month on Thursdays. hosted by comedian Bill Barr, a former Novi resident. The 8 p.m. show featuring two guest comedians is \$5 per person — or free with dinner. For reservations or information, call 347-0095. Home Sweet Home is

Submit items for the entertainment p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 27 at French furnishings, will salute the renowned pottery Limoges on Oct. 22 Theater listings to The Novi News , 104 W. 10:30 a.m. from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., when over 350 Tickets are \$5. The theater is at Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 135 E. Main Street in downtown hand-painted porcelain boxes will be

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Special events

TWO TENORS: Northville Presbyterian Church's Fine Art Series features "Tunes for Two Tenors" - per person is \$29.95. Lawrence Chamberlain and John Merrifield — on Sunday, Oct. 17. at 7 p.m. The pair will perform selections ranging from Handel to Burleigh. Art Donation is \$5. The church is at 200 East Main Street in Northville. Call 349-0911.

TRICKS AND TREATS: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant starts Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile features a children's Halloween fun with a mus- changing show of the work of local ical romp, The Witch, The Princess & artists. The Incredible Pumpkin by The Lunch Bunch Players, At noon, it's lunch of spaghetti and the works, followed by he show for \$10 for kids, \$12.50 for

\$7.50. Curtain time is 1 p.m. costume. The good times roll on Sa- watercolor are on display, too. Sunday, Oct. 24 and 31. For reservations, call 349-0522.

Madness, a comedy about some av. p.m. erage, fun-loving folks who happen to Contemporary arts and crafts, inlive in a haunted castle. Showtimes are Saturdays, Oct. 23 and jewelery are for sale. and 30, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sun-

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic

Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Rohe's watercolors will be up. ATRIUM GALLERY: Watercolors inspired by the recent travels of

Tickets for the show alone are award-winning Southfield artist Marilyn Blinder will be showcased Kids are invited to wear their Hal- through November. Blinder's abloween togs and compete for the best stracts in chalk, multi-media and turday, Oct. 16, 23 and 30 and on New work by retired Schoolcraft College instructor Robert Black of Ann Arbor has also arrived.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. SPOOKY STUFF: Northville's Mar- Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 tune into the season with Halloween turday; and Sunday from noon to 4

cluding raku pottery, glass, painting Call 349-4131. days, Oct. 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.; FRENCH ACCENTS: Northville's Call 474-8306.

Friday, Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. and 8 La Belle Provence, a shop featuring

Gary George and Jim McLean will be the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The staurant has two production compaevent continues on Oct. 23 from 10 nies performing different Murder Quimper and of Limoges boxes will tions are required. Special perfordonated to Orchards Children's mances of the Murder Mystery Din-

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La Belle Provence is at 119 N. Cenr Street, Call 347-4333.

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LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month. Michigan fine artists who would

p.m. Call 380-0470.

like to display their works are enand artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282 The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unquis Theater's childrens company a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Sausual art dolls. The gallery is in the spotlights selections from HMS Pinahome of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment.

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLITcheese reception that day is open to TERS: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wali Re-Mystery Dinner Theaters every Fri-Ten percent of all October sales of day evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservaner Theater are available.

The eatery is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder." Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit. Also running is a new mystery.

Wild, Wild West. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street. The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-

ter with the seven-course dinner is Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates

GILBERT, SULLIVAN & COMPANY: The new Marquis Light Opera's "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan* fore, The Mikado and Pirates from Penzance will be featured in the

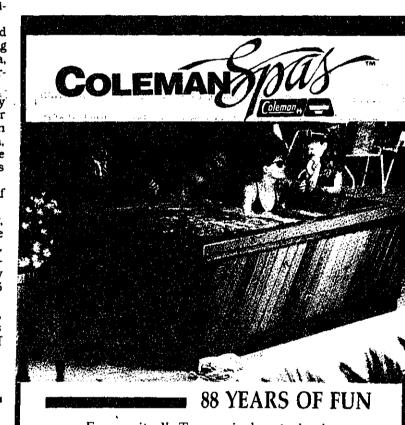
The theatrical company, based at Northville's Marquis Theater, is on stage Oct. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. for \$10

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Rualdhri Conrov and Claran Fitzgerald star in the Miramax re-

A western set in Ireland

'Into The West' examines the lore of Ireland's travellers

(Claran Fitzgerald) are the two young sons of Pana Riley (Gabriel Byrne), a loving but distant widower, growing

that is no longer home to fairles and leprechauns and saints. Magic has disappeared here. Or has it? Tito and Ossie are also heirs to a

mystical legacy. They come from an ancient Celtic gypsy clan known in Ireland as travellers. Though their father has rejected the traveller remains in the boys. One day, their grandfather brings them a

tached to Tito and Ossie and they to cal and soon attracts the unwanted

crooked police chief, illegally acquires Tir na nOg. and frustrated at their father's inabil- nal Youth. ty to reclaim Tir na nOg, Tito and Os-

own hands. They "rescue" the horse

from Hartnett and make their break

Meanwhile, Papa Riley enlists the nominated romantic fable *En- Equally important to the film were help of two old traveller friends, Kath- chanted April." leen and Barreller (Ellen Barkin and Fortunately, Newell was as adept came. A unique, nomadic culture ab-Colm Meaney) and sets off to find his at directing animals as he was child-out which relatively little is known. sons and bring them back safe and ren since "Into The West" required Ireland's travellers are thought to be

With a \$10,000 reward on their the call sheet included three horses, all originated at the same time or the heads and Hartnett and the police a grey pony mare and foal, three pie-same way. Their colorful appearance force at their heels, Tito and Ossie bald ponies, one donkey, goats, five in the film offers a dramatic counterquickly become the most wanted terriers, four ducks, four geese, 12 point to the anonymous urban setcontemporary outlaws as Tir na nOg chickens and one leading horse. ting in which Papa Riley had chosen takes them on the adventure of a Despite the potential for chaos in- to live

This western for the whole family Newell was attracted to the project, got its start when producer Tim Pal- largely because of the script which he the tribe and its ways, something of mer had a vision while walking found irresistible. through the project of Dublin. He "It was tremendously lively and looked up and spied a white horse and unexpected," said Newell. "The magnificent white horse named Tir standing on a balcony 16 stories idea of these two little traveller kids from the slums of Dublin taking off na nOg which becomes curiously at- high.

From this, Palmer and his col- on both a road movie and also a kind league, Michael Pearce, conceived of of discovery of the spirit was very sura family-oriented adventure film ab- prising. There was tremendous wish out two young brothers and a magi- fulfillment represented in their freeattentions of Noel Hartnett (John Kavanagh), a rich and unscrupulous set against the spectacular land-they invent a fantastical version of horse breeder who, with the help of a scapes of western ireland and in- life as a cowboy movie. spired by the colorful world of the Ir- That this spirit was also wedded ish traveller (gypsy) and the Celtic to a story with great depth was very possible extinction. Driven by their love for the horse legend of Tir na nOg, the land of Eter- good indeed."

"Into The West" was shot on loca-Chosen to direct the film was Mike tion in Ireland in the winter. Both the sie decide to take the law into their Newell, who had achieved critical timing of the filming and the choice of success with the dark love story locations had a very specific effect on "Dance With A Stranger" and gar- the final look of the film.

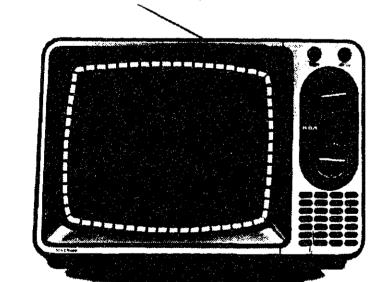
the travellers from which the Rilevs quite a menagerie. On one day alone, of strictly Celtic origin, although not

volved in assembling such a zoo, completely original, separate tribe, one of the last nomadic peoples in Europe," said Newell. "We wanted to portray these qualities and truly reflect their individuality in everything - dress, lifestyle, culture, looks and

> In addition, it was essential to the filmmakers to portray the travellers as accurately and responsibly as possible. In modern Ireland, as the film reveals, the traveller's presence is barely tolerated and the culture faces continuing oppression and

The filmmakers relied on Dublin's Travellers Resource Center for background but much of the detail in "Into The West" could not have been achieved without the cooperation of the travellers themselves.

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THURSDAY October 14,

Golfers take share of KVC crown

By SCOTT DANIEL

It took a nearly miraculous finish, but the Wildcat golf team can claim its first Kensington Valley Conference championship

Mark Miller, Taka Watanabe and Mu Naruse all shot 39 on the back nine of Dexter's Hudson Mills Golf Course to take second place in the post-KVC meet Oct. 5. Novi earned enough points with the finish to take a share of the league title with Hartland and

steadiness really paid off." Novi didn't win the pre-KVC or the dual-meet season, but placed high enough to stay in contention for the league title. Peace said a

team a chance. "(That gave us) a shot at first place without any help," he added. It didn't look good for Novi after

win over Milford Sept. 28 gave his

"We were in sixth place," Peace

placing 12th at the state regional at Oak Pointe Golf Course in Fortunately, the 'Cats came up with clutch performances on the Brighton. Peace said the Wildcats back nine, Miller, Watanabe and

well," he said. "We just didn't play 83. Dan Gourlay, who made firstwell. We had a hard time hitting team all-KVC, led Novi with a 79 and Rich Vandermass had an 84. the greens in regulation and Peace said every one of his golcouldn't get up and down (for fers took their turn in the spotlight

this season. Only the top three schools, Ann "We always had people stepping Arbor Pioneer, Howell and Brighton, advanced from regionup and helping out," he added. "I think that was the key. Everybody als to state finals this weekend. All in all. Peace said he's happy with how 1993 turned out. REGIONALS.

Novi ended its season Friday by

Gourlay closed his Wildcat career with a round of 80. Naruse shot an 87, Vandermass an 88 and Miller an 89.

"We had a really fine season," he

1993 KVC FINAL GOLF STANDINGS Pre-KVC Dual Meets Post-KVC Final Points iartland akeland 3-3 2nd 4-2 2nd 3righton 6th 5-1 llewoh Milford 2-4 4th South Lyon 7th

First-team All-league Shawn Koch, Howell; Dave Gourlay, Novi; Dale Smith, Hartland; leff Mankiewicz, Lakeland; Dave Zielesch, Brighton; Joe Valentine, Milford.

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Second-team All-league Brett Stanaway, Brighton: Mike Bromm, Hartland; Brian Evans, Lakeland; Brandon Parsley, Milford; Gavin Cappucilli, Hartland; Rick Urbin, Howell.

Runners place fourth in county

By SCOTT DANIEL

Jenny Hampton, Loma Camp and Katle Zimmerman earned All-Oakland County honors and helped the Wildcat cross country team to a fourth place finish Saturday at the county meet in West

The freshman trio received bronze medals for placing in the top 30 at Marshbank Park. According to coach Norm Norgren it was a remarkable performance by his runners considering freezing temeratures and steady rain.

When Marshbank gets wet it lives up to its name," he added. saving the course was spongy at best. "It was absolutely horrible." Saturday was Novi's best finish at the county race in a decade. Troy won the meet with 84 points, with 99 and Troy Athens was third at 132. The Wildcats totaled 164. Hampton was Novi's top fi-

Zimmerman 29th in 21:33. Michelle Harrison ran a strong race as well in 22:21 (50th). Rounding out Novi's field were: Lauren Rice in 22:29 (57th), Angel Root 23:15 (81st) and Angela Pel-

nisher in 21:02 for 12th place.

Camp took 16th in 21:08 and

A total of 39 schools competed in the varsity and junior varsity races. Novi fared well in the re-



Kevin Serra threw a pair of touchdown passes Friday night.

Wildcat football team came up a breath short as league-leading Brighton escaped with a 28-21 High's Homecoming.

victory Friday night to spoil Novi Trailing 21-7, Kevin Serra led a gallant second half comeback.

An inspired performance by the

The senior quarterback hit John a touchdown. Novi led 7-0 at the Wroe late in the third and Dereck 9:39 mark. Gavigan early in the fourth quarter with touchdown passes. The Bulldogs quickly broke the tie, however, as Judd Avers raced 85 yards on the following kickoff

for the winning score. A last ditch

Novi drive stalled at the Brighton 20-vard line as Avers sacked Serra on fourth down. Wildcat coach John Osborne they had on the field and went un-

Despite the loss, Osborne said it was Novi's best game of the sea-

son. The coach said his team must play as well or better to have a chance at the state playoffs.

The Wildcats face Howell on the road tomorrow night and then close the campaign with Lakeland and Northville at home. Playing consistent football is Novi's only chance for winning those games.
"We have the ability or disability to play to the level of our competition," Osborne added. Novi certainly rose to the occa-

After forcing a Wildcat fumble: Brighton took over on Novi's 18-yard line. The Bulldogs' Clint Copenhaver was stripped of the ball on second down and linebacker Jim Harrington gathered the ball and sprinted 82 yards for

Brighton tied the game with just 12 seconds left in the quarter. Avers caught a seven-yard pass from quarterback Mike Martin to

cap a nine-play drive. Neither team did much in the second quarter until late. The Bulldogs drove 80 yards before halftime to take a 14-7 lead on a 10-yard run by Ayers at the 1:41

Novi's offense sputtered in the first half. Serra hit on just two of rewarded," he commented. "You seven passes while the rushing attack was held under 20 yards. Osborne said a few halftime ad-

justments did wonders. They were really spreading the field," he said, explaining that Brighton wanted to control Novi's option running, "so we decided to

attack the middle of their Brighton scored to open the third quarter. The Bulldogs

moved 64 yards in five plays with

Kickers tie Northville 1-1: take pair of league victories

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

My, how things can change. After years of drubbings from Baseline rival Northville, the Wildcat soccer team used a Kevin Sitts goal and some stingy defense to earn a 1-1 tie with the Mustangs Saturday on the road. Novi got strong games from Sitts, Chris Young, Dave York and Bob Hart in playing Northville to a standstill. Northville coach Doug Lyon said the Wildcats deserve credit for playing a strong game.

"Novi is up and coming." he said. They seem to improve every year. I think they will be powerful." About the only thing that was powerful in the first half of Saturday's game was the wind. A cold and rainy day, the wind gave Novi a definite advantage in the first

The Wildcats used that advantage to apply early pressure on Northville. Sitts sent a corner kick toward the Mustang goal, with nearly 10 minutes gone by, and Joe Schmizzi redirected the shot just over the net.

MEGAN BARTON

an attack for about 20 minutes af-

ter Schmizzi's effort. Northville got its first good chance with a little more than 11 minutes left before the half. Matt Schwagel sent a shot toward the right side of the Novi net forcing a sliding save by goalkeeper Joe

gonski made a nice stop ofhis own at the 3:50 mark. Novi's Dave Zyczynski passed to forward Chris Young. Young got the shot off but Dogonski tipped it away out of The half ended with the teams

Mustang keeper Brian Do-

could get any offensive flow going in the first half. "Everything was all broken up,"

Northville came out strong in the second half. The Mustangs dominated the first 10 minutes but still couldn't get a quality scoring chance despite the aid of the

The Wildcats seemed to gain confidence from Northville's ina-

Sitts finally broke the ice and gave Novi a 1-0 lead at the 20:15 mark. Young moved up the left wing deep in Mustang territory, shook off a defender and found

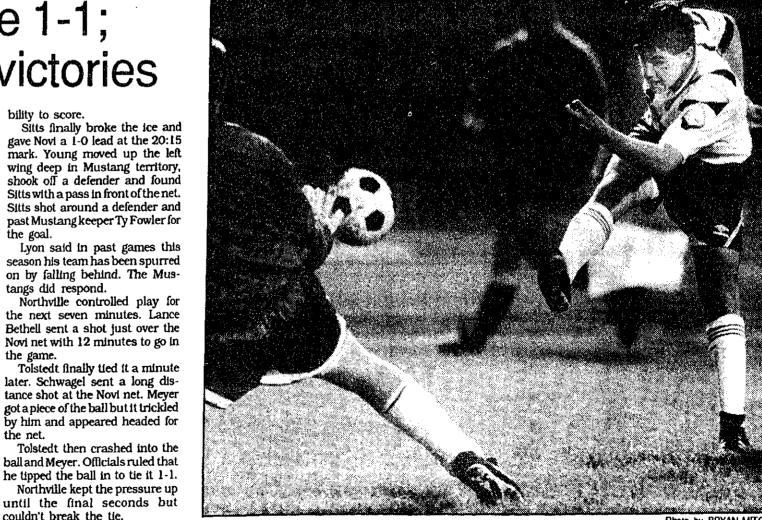
past Mustang keeper Ty Fowler for Lyon said in past games this season his team has been spurred on by falling behind. The Mustangs did respond.

Northville controlled play for the next seven minutes. Lance Bethell sent a shot just over the Novi net with 12 minutes to go in

Tolstedt finally tied it a minute later. Schwagel sent a long distance shot at the Novi net. Meyer got a piece of the ball but it trickled by him and appeared headed for

Tolstedt then crashed into the ball and Meyer. Officials ruled that he tipped the ball in to tie it 1-1. Northville kept the pressure up until the final seconds but

couldn't break the tie. "I thought we dominated in the



Keith Barber scored a goal last week against Hartland.



day night moved the Wildcat basketball team into a first place tie in the Kensington Valley Conference. With exactly half of the league season gone, Novi High shares the top spot with Brighton and South Lyon. Coach John Hoffman said his team holds its own destiny.

catches us," he commented. "If we take it one game at a time we've got a good shot at winning it. I think we

can beat everybody." So far this KVC season, everybody has beaten everybody. Brighton beat Hartland and South Lyon beat Howell Thursday night. Novi has defeated Brighton and South Lyon but lost to Hartland

Heading into action this week, the KVC's leaders stood at 4-2. Hoffman said most anything is

of the league season. "I have no idea," he added. The coach did have an idea of what kind of game his Wildcats would face against Milford Thursday. Redskin coach Don Palmer is

basketball and low scoring games. "His style of play is always to suit the talent," Hoffman said. "I think he's the best coach in the league re-

likely to happen in the second half gardless of the style." True to form, host Milford slowed the game down to a snails' pace in the first half. Christine Edwards scored the game's first basket on Novi's after the 'Cats won

The Redskins then began running their patient offense. Novi never let down its defensive pressure and allowed an easy Miflord

"They're always waiting to capitalize on something we do wrong." Hoffman said.

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BR...THE NOVENEWS-Thursday, October 14, 1993

Livonia Churchill used superior numbers to hand the Wildcat swim team a 107-79 setback Oct. 5. With a team of nearly 70 athletes. the Chargers simply had too much depth for Novi High, according to coach Andrea Johnson. Even though her team lost, she said the meet was

"It was a learning experience," Johnson said. "I wanted to see what everybody could do." Novi was able to win five events against Livonia.

The 'Cats placed second in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of Jamie Vandermass, Jenny Wroe, Michelle Pantaleo and Michelle Sveller (2:06.95). Maria Farrugia, Lisa Newkirk, Christina Tardella and Melissa Munger were fourth (2:28.58) and A. J. Utz. Kart Kokko, Sujaya Nath and Heather Kortland

Megan Mutch won the 200 freestyle in 2:13.59 while teammates Jill Črawford and Laura Kobylarek were third and sixth. Vandermass missed a victory in the 200 iM by less than a second with a time of 2:23.98 while Sara Cook was sixth.

Sveller's 27.68 was second in the 50-yard freestyle. Munger placed third in 30.08 and Erin Bjerke was fourth in 30.20.

record in diving. Her point total of

The Wildcat boys' cross country

team closed a tough week Saturday

by finishing 30th at the Oakland

County championhsip in West

ners in the top 100 at Marshbank

Park. Coach Bob Smith described the

meet as a learning experience but

made no excuses for his team's

"We took it on the chin," he said.

Scott Shepley was the first Novi

Mike Girard was next in at 20:03

while Ryan Henderson ran a 20:07

race. Closing out the day were Chris

Duprey in 20:13, Sean McGoorty

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20:18 and Rob Mutch at 20:42.

runner to cross the finish line. He

was 129th in 19:24.

Blackmore in 21:18.

Novi was unable to place any run-



Jenny Wroe was part of the 200-yard medley relay team that finished second against Livonia

best effort of the season of 95.95 freestyle with a personal best of 400-yard medley relay. The team of

Bulldogs bite harriers 15-50

said. There's no is, ands or buts ab-

depleted an already young lineup. joke of (the meet). We're

in the junior varsity race. Mike Quinn right behind for a personal record of tial yet," he said. "When we put it all ard's 19:31 was 28th and Durpey

was the top Wildcat finisher in 20:41. 18:59. Smith said many of his run-Dave Walle finished in 21:05 and Joe ners have yet to peak this season. Shepley was 26th in 19:15 while nos closed the race and finished

THE PISIONS ARE MOVING FORWARD

"They haven't realized their poten- Henderson was 27th in 19:30. Gir- 32nd.

Tardella finished second in the and Jodie Armstrong fifth, third in 1:25.33. Pantaleo was sche- Bjerke, Munger, Warner and Mutch ished fourth in 4:27.53. duled to race in the event but was took second in 1:56.15. Vandermass forced to leave competition with an won the 100 backstroke in 1:08.58 injured lip suffered during the meet. while Crawford was third.

was fourth in 1:07.99. Mutch got her was fourth and Nath sixth.

The Wildcats were shut out Oct. 5

against one of the state's premier

cross country squads. Smith said he

knew his team was in for a long day

out it. They were far superior."

"Brighton is just really good," he

Smith said he was proud of the

"We are like the walking

unded." the coach said. "I think

it's to our credit that we ran injured.

We didn't make a joke of (the meet).

Smith described Brighton as an

"Many teams have a few good run-

McGoorty was Novi's top finisher

ners," he said. "They have a dozen.

We're still a proud program."

awesome team.

Novi got some good performances in 18:56 (22nd) with Jukes Namm

They're just incredible."

Wildcats' effort nonetheless. Injuries

against the Bulldogs.

100-yard butterfly and Bjerke took The 200-yard medley relay team of land, Bjerke, Warner and Cook fin-

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5:57.31. Roxanne Warner was third Mutch, Sveller, Munger and Vandermass had a 4:08.96 race while Kort-

sington Valley Conference meet to Sveller won the 100-yard freestyle Newkirk's 1:26.68 was third in the Brighton last week. The Wildcats to in 1:00.60 and Heidi Zimmerman 100 breaststroke. Shelley Williams 3-4 on the season. Results of the

> Milford didn't take many shots in defense a few weeks ago. the ones they had, the coach said. the zone," he said. "We look a lot

> > Milford cut the lead to 15-13 going baskets." into the fourth quarter. The Redskins came within a point, but Kenny NOVI 48, BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 27

and playing Milford patiently led to The game was tied 4-4 at the end of the victory

tional 21-yard TD catch to tie the

Serra fired high to the senior reclever at the right lower corner of the

end zone. Gavigan jumped and

stretched out as high as he could to

tip the ball. As he fell to the ground he

grabbed the ball out of mid-air for the

"Derek had a nice game for us." sald Osborne, "the best of his high

Avers broke Novi's back on the

kickoff. The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder

caught the ball at his own 15-yard

line, found a seem in the middle of the

Wildcat coverage and then put on the

That turned out to be the key

Novi did little on its next drive but

got the ball back after forcing a

Brighton punt. With 4:55 left, the

jets to go for an 85-yard TD.

play," said Osborne.

"We always seem to do something The Wildcats led 8-4 with just sec- to win against them," he added. onds remaining in the half. Kristin Edwards led Novi with eight Kenny then nalled a three-pointer to points. Kenny and Kelly Kearney make it 11.4 going into the each added seven. After a two game losing streak,

"We've been shut out in a quarter Novi, now 8-3 overall, has won three before." Hoffman said, "but I don't in a row. Hoffman said the key to this think we've shut out somebody since season may have been switching the quarter and, obviously, didn't hit "We're a much better team out of

"I felt very comfortable with the quicker out of it, we don't give up as many second and third shots or easy

scored off an offensive rebound and The Wildcats took a 13-point lead Edwards hit a pair of free throws to after one period and never looked seal the deal with one second to go. back against the Maples.

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Novi then got a chance to test its

nalitime adjustments. Starting on

their own 28-yard-line, the Wildcats

aced a third down and three. Serra

decided to keep the ball and

crambled for five yards to get the

A combination of Andy Sill and

Serra rushes moved the ball into

Brighton territory at the 7-yard line.

Sill carried for two yards on first and

goal, and then Serra found Wroe in

the right corner of the end zone to cut

The Wildcats, clearly with the

nomentum, then forced Brighton to

punt after three downs. Novi ended

up with great field position at the

Bulldogs' 38 to start the next drive.

A pass interference call gave Novi a

first down at the 23-yard line. Two line.

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The Wildcats suffered their first Kensington Valley Confernce set- fifth in 20:37. In cross country, the back Oct. 5 against the Bulldogs. Norgren said his young squad was in-

The Bulldogs are one of Michigan's best teams, Norgen added. They're, if not the top, one of the

best three for sure," he said. The race was held on Brighton's Bishop Lake course. Norgren said it's a difficult course that calls for sidehill running and many, many turns. Hampton was able to avoid thwart Brighton's shutout bid by placing

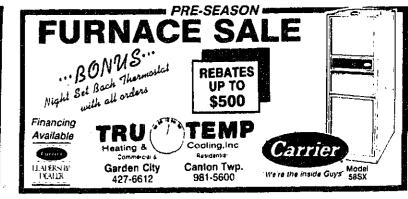
top five places are scored. Camp took sixth in 20:42 while timidated by Brighton's reputation. Harrison was 14th in 21:34. Other "The girls were frightened of times included: Zimmerman 21:51, them," he said. "We just didn't run Rice 22:03, Root 22:13 and Pelletier

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Hunting a much maligned sport

It really wasn't that long ago when venison, rabbit, squirrels and wild turkey were the staples of the North American table. And you didn't go down to the supermarket to buy

Now that we "grow" most of our own meat, 99 percent of us wouldn't know how to pluck a grouse if we had to. Hunting in the last century, whether with gun or bow and arrow, has become a sport, rather than a means of survival.

Now, there are people who hunt all the time; in Kewaunee, Wis., the kids are excused a specific number of days from school when they show a permission slip from their parents and a hunting permit. It's a way of

For many, though, the shooting sports are foreign; some feel there's something morally wrong about hoisting a weapon. For those, then, this article. There are aspects about hunting you may find very

ENDANGERED SPECIES Hunters have taken a lot of flak about the violent nature of the sport, and the killing of innocent animals. Yet in a very large way, it's hunters -

the sportsmen and sportswomen who pursue game only during hunting season, only with a license or permit, and only where he or she has permission to do so - who have made the most strides in protecting American wildlife. Hunters are largely responsible for the strict laws regarding the taking of wild game, and have contributed bil-

lions toward wildlife conservation through excise taxes, licenses and permits, not to mention the development of protected, private land. Hunting is a sport heavily regulated by law, and hunters support state's fish and game, or wildlife de-

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Many people object to hunting because of its "violent" nature.

them in advance about the basics of

license buyers to take and pass a

hunter education course, and that

course covers gun handling, safety,

conservation and hunting ethics.

And were you aware that at least 45

You may be surprised to learn that

the sport in that area.

get a feel for the "fits." Though there are certain measurements and size standards for these laws. Before you even pick up a states and provinces in North gun, it takes a hunter years too home gun or bow, get in touch with your America now have regulations that in on exactly what works best for her require the wearing of Blaze Orange or him in a firearm. You'll be able to partment and look into the laws in ef- during the firearms season (and determine some of those factors fect where you'll be taking up the some for bow hunting)? It's a bright while you rent. neon shade that makes you very visi- SPORTING OPTIONS

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But we must not forget water. It isn't a saliva Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health

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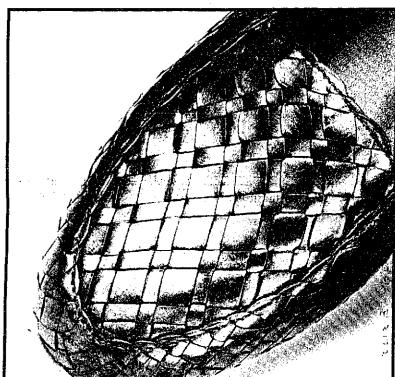
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Big Red Boat: Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a cruise in association with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Aboard Disney's Big Red Boat vactioners will set sail for the Bahamas. The week-long trip includes time to investigate the Magic Kingdom and the rest of Disney World, four nights cruise with the Disney Characters, and much more. The trip will cost \$899 per person. For more information, call the department at 347-0460.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

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

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Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues. Novi sports leagues and many others.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

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,

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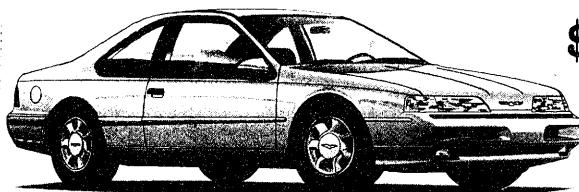


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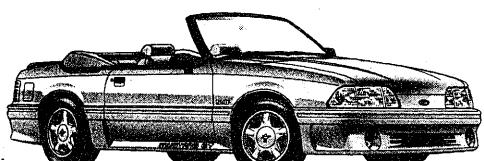


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More options available on reverse mortgages

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A new era is surfacing for the reverse mortgage industry. Innovative new mortgage instruments are attracting a greater number of senior homeowners.

A reverse mortgage works in reverse of the conventional forward mortgage. Instead of sending a check each month to the lender, you (the borrower) receive a check every month.

The concept was conceived in the early 1980s as a means of helping seniors, over age 62, supplement their income by tapping the equity in their homes. The special mortgage is most commonly called a reverse mortgage, but the more technical name is Home Equity Conversion Mortgage, or

A reverse mortgage is a unique type of mortgage loan that allows senior homeowners to convert the equity in their home into a continuing stream of monthly income.

It's basically a loan that is paid out to the borrower in monthly incre-

Typically, those payments continue through the remaining life of the senior, or at least until he or she sells or moves from the home. It is usually paid off in settlement of the estate.

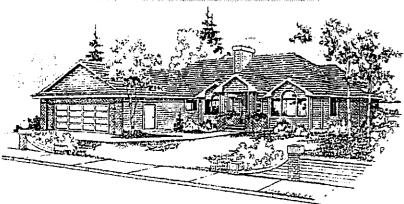
Even though the concept is relatively new, it has progressed through an interesting evolution. A new phase is now beginning. according to Ken Scholen, director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion.

The first offering was a simple fixed-term reverse mortgage, usually limited to a term of five to 10 years, Scholen pointed out. During that time, the borrower would receive monthly payments. At the end of the term, the loan along with interest and costs would be paid off.

Then came the tenure mortgage, providing monthly payments for the borrower for as long as the

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HOME DESIGNS



The Regent lets the sunlight shine

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Regent is a home with no dark corners. Any room that isn't rich in window glass is brightened by a skylight.

And the designers went all out in the family living area. In addition to skylights, sources of natural light include a garden window, an octagonal eating bay and sliding glass doors to the deck. A fireplace with a tile hearth provides a warm focal point when gazing out windows.

Placement of the kitchen sink, at the end of a long work island, allows members of the cleanup crew to face into the family room, nook, or look through the garden window with only a slight turn of the head. Cupboard doors on one side of the large walk-in pantry allow direct access from the cooking area. All or part of this island could be outfitted as an eating bar.

The front of the house is more formal, starting with the brick columns that flank the arched

Planter boxes on both sides of the small entry porch could be filled with flowering plants, to add a touch of color and soften the sense of stateliness. Inside, the

formal dining room is on the left and the living room is on the right.

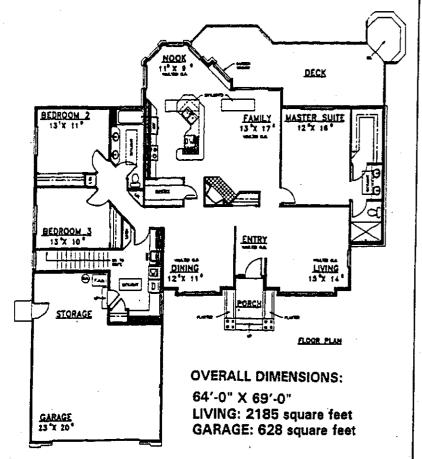
Both have vaulted ceilings. A generous utility room with skylight and window is housed in the wing with the bedrooms and the garage. Features here include counters, linen closet, cabinets, deep sink and a coat closet that comes in handy for hanging the ironing. Stairs to the basement are also here.

Two more linen closets are tucked into alcoves in the bedroom hallway.

The main bathroom has a skylight and double basins.

The master suite looks out onto the deck. Sliding glass doors could be installed here, instead of a window. In the skylit master bathroom, the water closet and an oversize shower are enclosed. This provides added privacy, and prevents shower steam form fogging the mirrors over the double vanity. A walk-in closet completes the pic-

For a study plan of the Regent (332-042), 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





The Fowkes, from left to right Tori, Ron , Barb and Amlee stand in front of their new home.

Milford couple realize their dreams by building a home with a Huron River view

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin Special Writer

Ron and Barb Fowkes were excited as they gazed at the land bordering the edge of the Huron River and realized they could build their dream house in Milford Village.

The Milford Township couple said that while they have enjoyed living in their present home, they believe it will be nicer to live at their new colonial-style home located on W. Huron Street.

Wherever we built, we know we wanted scenery to look at," Barb said. "When we walked the lot and saw the view and the river (in the back yard), we knew this was it. Besides, we've both thrilled with Milford. It's a nice quiet town and the people are friendly." An added benefit is that their daughters, Aimee, 14, and 12year-old Tori, will be able to walk to the downtown area.

"We've lived in the township for 11 years and we've always loved Milford," Ron explained. "We found this lot two years ago in June on our way to the pancake breakfast at the fire station." One of the things Ron enjoys about Milford is that "you get to see all the people that you deal with (profes-

sionally) on a social basis. It's still a small town and that's what I like about it."

They have undertaken this project during their 21st year of marriage and joke that if they can survive building this house together, they are certain their marriage will continue to endure.

Ron and Barb quickly purchased the land from Geri Rusas.

"She was as excited as we were about what we were doing," Ron added. What they wanted to do was to choose a house plan which would blend in with the tone of Milford despite its newness. In order to achieve this goal, Ron and Barb have been particular about things which might seem to other people to be trivial details.

Plans are one example of the couple's commitment to detail. We spent literally a year-and-a half looking over. designs," Ron said. "Once we picked a design, the proportions (of the house) were critical so it fit into the neighborhood.'

In addition, the house has cedar beveled siding and tiny dental and crown molding for trim, which they cut by hand. This small detail makes their home look more authentic.

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For small space, contain your garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

City dwellers and others who have limited space for gardening can still grow fabulous vegetables by using containers. There are many varieties of vegetables suitable and many dwarf varieties that have been developed for that purpose-to grow well in pots and

in planter boxes. Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, green peppers and onions, to name a few, are among the possibilities for container gardening. I recommend choosing a bush variety of vegetable that your local garden center or nursery advises-they know what grows best under local condi-

As for the containers themselves, several points are important to consider before starting the garden. To be successful, figure out just how much space you have available. Keep in mind the size of the container depends on what space can be used.

Also consider root depth since the planters should be about 8,10 or 12 inches deep. Always include a hole in the bottom for good drainage!

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Location makes a big difference as well. Most vegetables require lots of sunlight (that goes for flowers, too), so pick a spot to place the container where it receives the most sun.

The kind of material the planter is made of is important, too. Familiar red-clay pots work beautifully, and so does wood. The wood should be treated for outdoor use -make that clear to the supplier.

When buying or building a wooden box, avoid wood treated with oil-based preservatives, such as creosote. The preservatives will give off fumes that will kill your

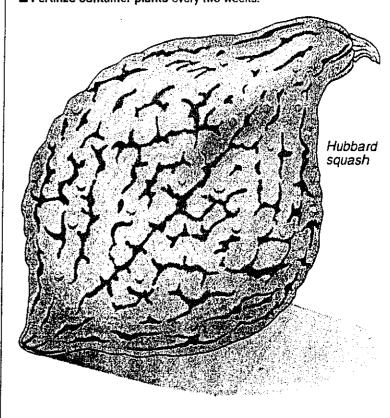
Look for wood treated with water-based preservatives. I suggest using redwood-it may be more expensive, but it will last a lifetime!

Once the space limitations are known, plan your choice of crops to best utilize that space. For example, lettuce and dwarf tomato types use space well, but squash doesn't.

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Container gardening

- Select containers that are 8 to 12 inches deep. ■ Use containers made of clay or redwood. Avoid wooden
- containers that have been treated with an oil-based preservative. ■ Keep vegetable and flower containers in a sunny spot.
- m Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, squash, green peppers and
- onions are possible plants for containers. ■ Fertilize container plants every two weeks.



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the senior. Various "line of credit" fled term" and "modified tenure" reverse mortgages surfaced, giving elements of both mortgage types.

that are even more flexible and precisely meets personal needs senior homeowner. It ties up the in his home, he can generate of seniors. It's also becoming more The numbers are disappointing, adaptable to special needs of and goals. And it allows lenders to equity in the senior's residence, about \$330 per month. If he is 75 complex. senior homeowners. They can not select the type and amount of risk and implementing the plan is with the same equity, the payonly combine elements of a fixed—they want to accept. they can change their mortgage type anytime in the future as their situation changes. They can even Home Equity Information Center of \$2,500.

home was owned and occupied by an annuity, which will in turn pro- that a large proportion of today's mortgages, the first question most options were then added to the senior homeowner for life, regard- in their present home just as long income can I receive?" menu of choices. Then the "modi- less of whether he continues to as possible-preferably for life," own and live in the residence. borrowers the option to combine game in today's growing reverse throughout the country offering in their home.

Another option is to take funds past year on this subject, she said. fee. from a new mortgage to purchase "One thing we learned for sure is When inquiring about reverse \$102,000. vide monthly payments for the senior homeowners want to remain seniors ask is "How much monthly Belling said.

Flexibility is the name of the There are about 100 lenders couple) and the amount of equity borrowers to customize a plan that The plan is not right for every—years old and has \$125,000 equity—more appealing to a larger number—month. expensive. It usually involves iniments jump to \$483. This is for a Reverse mortgages are now tial costs such as an appraisal fee tenure (lifetime) payment plan. available in 44 states, according to of \$200 to \$300 and a lender origi- For a typical term payment plan Bronwyn Belling, director of the nation fee ranging from \$1,500 to reverse mortgage for a senior with

rooms for the girls (Amy's also will

have a walk-in closet but Tori is

\$125,000 equity, the monthly paybuild a reverse mortgage into a the American Association of If it's an FHA insured reverse ments for a person 65 will be Retired Persons. Being a major mortgage, there is also the cost of about \$564—for a 75 year old, source of information on reverse—the insurance premium—2 percent \$759. mortgages, AARP received more of the "maximum claim amount" An FHA report sites the example AARP, 601 E. Street, N.W., Washthan 18,000 inquires during the up front and a continuing monthly of a 75-year-old woman with a ington, DC 20049, or National San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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this and are skilled craftsman,"

"I'm very fortunate to have many

said Ron. For example, Dave Rook-

mortgage-free home valued at Center of Home Equity Conversion, 7373 147th Street West, Suite 115, She can probably qualify for a Apple Valley, MN 55124, FHA-insured reverse mortgage Q. Are new-home sales

paying \$625 per month. There increasing? The answer depends primarily were 2,690 FHA reverse mortgage A. No, they are decreasing signifon the senior's age (youngest of a loans closed last year. The projecple, during July sales were down tion for 1993 is 4,000 closed loans. by 5 percent (national average) As plan offerings become more mortgage market. This permits various reverse mortgage plans. Example: If the senior is 65 flexible, the concept is becoming compared with the previous

> but most home builders are opti-It's important to have general mistic that a turnaround in the knowledge about all options and market will be experienced in the understand all aspects of a plan very near future," said Roger Glunt, president of the National Also, it's a good idea to discuss Association of Home Builders.

> Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send mation on reverse mortgages are inquiries to James M. Woodard.

> > the rough construction, siding and

"Our entire families - on both

sides - have had a part in this,"

A river runs through a Milford couples' dream home property

Continued from 1

"It's an old-fashioned way to do it," Ron said. "We couldn't purchase the right style (trim), so we built it. It was a detail which attracted us to this design." In all, Ron and Barb hand cut 600 pieces of the trim.

The house's outside colors are a muted semi-gloss gray with teal and white accents and trim. "We've had a lot of people stop

by and try to copy our colors," Ron said. Barb added that they are not often alone while working on the house — lots of people drop by out of curiosity, *On a Sunday, we'll get two to three couples wanting to go through the house."

Two other outside details add to the picture: a year-round "Florida room" and a two-tiered wooden

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deck which overlook the river. Another notable house feature is the open and spacious design. A large number of windows, 38 total, are disbursed throughout the 1.800-square-foot home. Many are unusually large sizes. Ron is a licensed contractor and owns Sealtite Windows which he operates out of his home. He and Barb believed that having plenty of win-

enable them to better enjoy the Other features of the new home include an office to the left of the large foyer as you enter at the front door and a handyman's shop

dows was a priority because it will

under the two-car garage. When completed, the house will hold a large master bedroom with

a walk-in closet and jacuzzi. It also

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will feature two good-sized bed-

closer to their shared bathroom) and large picture windows throughout the back side of the home to capture the beautiful riverbank scenery. Whenever possible, the Fowkes' have used locally-obtained mate-

rials. Barb said the service and materials they have received locally are both outstanding. Ron credits Highland Lumber in particular with a high level of service and

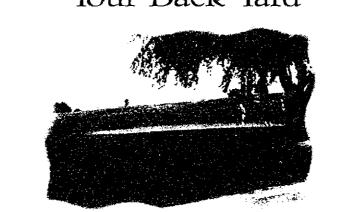
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Jardiniere from France

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

bottom is "W.G. & Co.—Limoges. 24 inches tall and works. Behind crossover value since it would be of It is 11 inches high and also 11

inches in diameter. In your opinion, what is the approximate value of our jar-

A. Numerous factories have made fine porcelains in Limoges, France, from his original sculpture. since the late 1700s. According to the early 1900s. This firm was lines. founded in 1870 and is currently still in operation to \$350 in good condition.

Q. I have an Art Nouveau bronze This porcelain jardiniere was made in the early 1900s and

Q. We have a porcelain jardiniere leaves, which curves up and over that has been in our family for at her and holds the glass globe for least 70 years. The mark on the the light bulb. The lamp is about and profitable. Your deck has a distributed by Chilton Book Co. Aug. Moreau."

Could you please tell me the vintage, origin and value? A. Auguste Moreau was a French sculptor born in the 19th century.

Art nouveau is the term for a style the mark on your jardiniere, it was popular from around 1890 to 1905. made by Guerin-Pouyat-Elite Ltd. in and identified by curving, flowing

Your lamp was made in the early Your jardiniere might sell for \$300 would probably be about \$800 to 1979,1980 and 1981, and have

g. I found an unopened deck of they might sell for. table lamp. It is a figure of a playing cards in my mother's A. Collecting special editions of woman standing on a base. She is attic, on the cards is a woman in a whiskey bottles reached its peak in and may be answered in the column. holding her right hand up to her striped shirt, holding a bowling the early 1970s. Serious collectors head, left arm down and left knee ball being offered a bottle of Coca- are interested in quality and design. Cola. Across the top of the cards Your Wild Turkey whiskey bottles Behind her is a branch with are the words "Coke Refreshes You might sell in the \$55 to \$65 range.

What can you tell me about my BOOK REVIEW

A. Collecting playing cards is a good deal. It can be both enjoyable Wallace-Homestead Book Co., and the figure are the words "France- interest to collectors of both Coca- and cross references, they're all here." Cola memorabilia and playing cards. When purchasing decks of cards,

it is important to look for those in

very good condition and unusual

The Girl with the Bowling Ball was Bronze lamps were sometimes east made in the early 1960s. Your complete deck would probably be worth Fox. about \$65 to \$75.

> Q. I have three Wild Turkey whiskey bottles from the Turkey never been opened.

teeming with information. This book promises, "For as little" as \$1, and a copy of this book, you 20th century in France. The value Lore Series. They were issued in can enter the exciting world of comics collecting." Now that's an offer you can't

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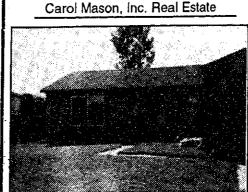
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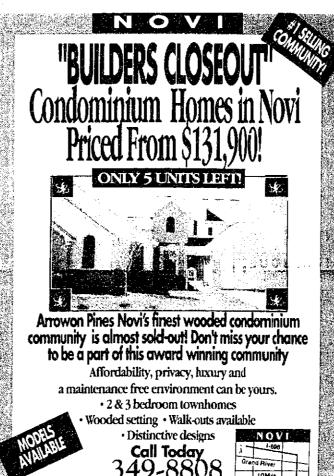
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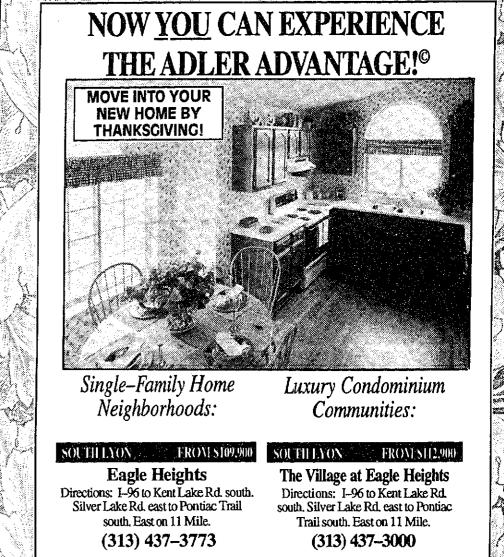
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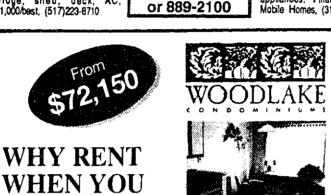
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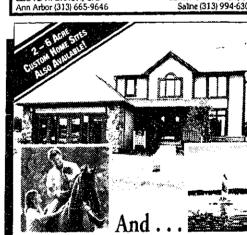
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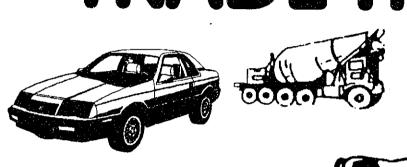
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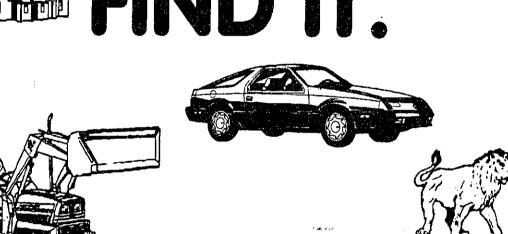
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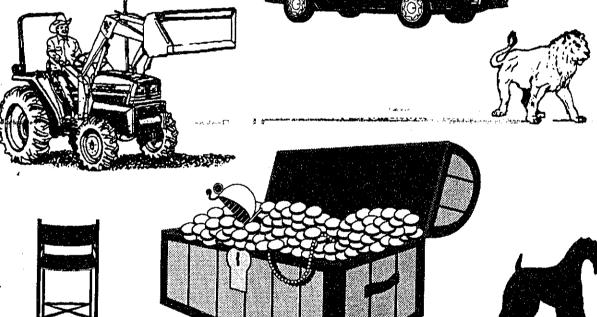
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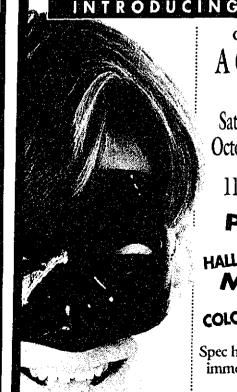
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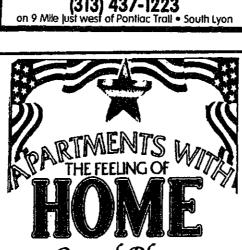
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Store turns ragdolls to riches in Milford

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Special Writer

Highland resident Judy Caswell said that her own interest in embroidery and sewing spurred her to open The Rose Homestead.

Caswell rents display space in Highland at the southwest corner of Milford and Livingston roads to crafters and receives a commission on total sales. She also sells some handmade items she has created.

"I like to make the old-fashioned rustic dolls" like traditional Amish dolls, Caswell said. "I also make modern, 'cutesy' dolls." She explained that these are a modern update of the rag dolls pioneer girls would have played with.

One of the pluses of making cloth dolls, rather than replicas of the more costly china-headed dolls, is that they are very sturdy.

"If a little kid comes into the store and picks them up, you don't have to worry about it," she said. "They can't hurt it."

A second advantage is sheer eco-

nomics. "The cloth dolls are more economical," Caswell said. "People can afford them.

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"If I ever have time to do the research, I'd like to make (cloth) bridal dolls from the 1800s through the 1900s."

Originally a White Lake resident, Caswell said that her two grand-mothers and an aunt interested her in handmade crasts at an early age. One grandmother taught her how to quilt; the other taught her how to knit. Her aunt instructed her in crochet work.

"I started doing embroidery when I was 9 years old," Caswell explained. She began to sew at age 12 and still hasn't lost interest. "It just spiraled from there."

Consignment items in the store include cloth teddy bears with team and college motifs, different types of handmade dolls, decorative floral wreaths, various types of angels (including one which is a variation of a mop doll), stuffed rabbits, and a variety of woven and crocheted baskets.

Most of the crafts range in price from \$3 to \$60. "Everybody who comes in here says the prices are really reasonable," she said.

The reason Caswell wonders if she ever will have the time is that she works at Breen's IGA in Milford about 30 hours per week in addition to her shop hours. They've been very good about letting me work around my schedule," she said.

Caswell said that her husband, David, also has been an enormous help with the store by tending it when she can't be there.

At present, Caswell's store is home to the work of 15 local crafters. Space prices range from \$30 for a two-foot by two-foot area to \$40 for a two-foot by four-foot area. The store receives a 10 percent commission on total monthly sales. Caswell keeps track of the sales records.

Unlike similar businesses, Caswell rents out space on a monthly basis rather than requiring a minimum time contract.

The lack of a contract works to the advantage of both herself and the crafters, Caswell said. If crafters are not selling their items, they can pull them from her store.

Business is going pretty well, especially considering that The Rose Homestead only opened July 1. "It's too new to say how many people come in on what day," Caswell said. She added that she is monitoring the store traffic to ensure she is open at the best hours possible.

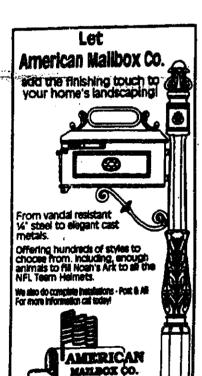
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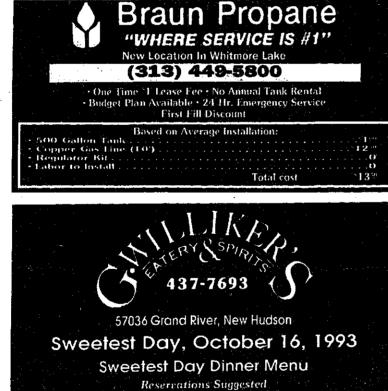


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Judy Caswell works on some of her handmade crafts at the Rose Homestead in Milford

112 S. Milford Road in Highland. Hours of operation are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 3-7 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Caswell at (313) 887-2869.







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Todd's dedication and superior work has distinguished him as a truly outstanding representative. This is our way of showing our gralltude. We're thrilled he has accepted our offer," said Bachmann.

"I'm proud to be affiliated with Edward D. Jones & Co. and its investment philosophy of serving individual investors exclusively," Todd said. I'm flattered the firm has offered me the opportunity to become part owner of the firm, and I want to thank everyone in the Northville area for their support. After all, without their help this would not be

Knickerbocker has been with Edward D. Jones & Co. since 1989 and has been serving the people of Northville for four years. He will continue serving Northville in this capacity.

Knickerbocker, a graduate of Hillsdale College, is a native of Canton, MI. He and his spouse, Christine, make their home in Northville. Edward D. Jones & Co. traces its roots back to 1871. The Jones Financial Cos. was created in 1987 so the investment firm could expand into new areas of potential business while remaining a partnership. It currently owns Edward D. Jones & Co. and EDJ Leasing Co. Edward D. Jones & Co. is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices with nearly 2,300 offices in 48 states. It's one of only a handful of firms that serves more than one million

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MLN's Student Achievement Award scholarship fund was established in 1989. Each year scholarship awards are made to deserving nursing students in undergraduate programs on the basis of academic, personal and professional achievement, as well as involve-

ment in community service activities. Again this year, Sherry Margolis, TV2 News Anchor, and husband Jeff Zaslow, syndicated columnist for the Chicago Sun Times, will be honorary chairpersons for the event. MLN members and professional models will model clothing courtesy of Crowley's, Livonia Mail; Cachet, Twelve Oaks Mall; and Cocktails of West Bloomfield. Scott Lewis, TV2 News Reporter, is one of the featured models.

Tickets for this event are \$30 and can be purchased through the Michigan League for Nursing. For additional information or to reserve your seats, call MLNs office at 427-1900 or 1-800-242-0189.

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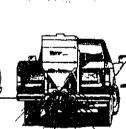


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your loan approved. Your primary objective should be in your ability to repay the loan. While precise lending requirements vary from bank to bank, and even from banker to banker, lenders often ing - collateral, credit-worthiness, capability to manage, and character proval process. - as the general criteria they use in evaluating loan proposals.

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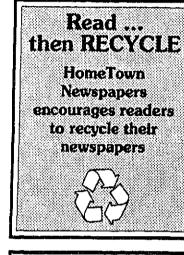
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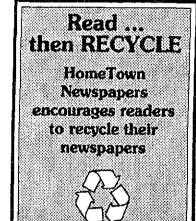
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DR. RON MORGAN LARRY SHEEHAN

DR. RONALD B. MORGAN, Northville-based management consultant and educator, has published two articles this summer. The first, published in the Academy of Management Journal, details a study of the impact that ethical and unethical behavior has on the leadership potential, advancement and salary progression of managers.

The second, coauthored with J. Smith and published in the ASQC journal Quality Progress, identifies the employee attributes necessary for successful implementation of quality improvement efforts. The article also details techniques organizations can use to assess the "quality readiness" of current and future employees.

Dr. Morgan consults in the areas of employee selection; training needs assessments; training and management development; surveybased organization development; and the implementation of qualityimprovement (TQM) efforts. He also teaches organizational staffing in the management department at Michigan State University.

He has a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology from Ohio State University and a bachelor's degree in labor and industrial relations from Michigan State. For additional information about consulting services, or for co-

pies of these publications, he can be reached locally at 348-9386, or through the management department at Michigan State, (517) 353-5416.

LARRY SHEEHAN, a longtime Northville resident and vice president of marketing and product development for Domino's Pizza inc., was named the Corporate person of the Year by the company earlier this month.

The award was bestowed to Sheehan on behalf of the company's 1,100 independent franchise owners (representing more than 4,600 stores domestically), who annually select an individual from the parent company who has had the most positive impact on the world's largest pizza delivery company in a given year.

Sheehan received this prestigious award for creating Domino's successful new marketing strategy - Somethin' for Nothin' - spokescharacter Donny Domino, and for driving the company into its first real menu expansion in its 33 year history. Sheehan was the leading force behind the company's introduction of Twisty Bread, Salads, Subs, Thin Crust Pizza, Gourmet Deep Dish Pizza, and The Dominator, the 300-square-inch pizza acknowledged by Time magazine as the largest

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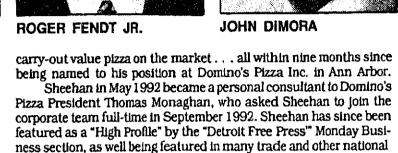
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Sheehan was executive vice president for Little Caesars Pizza, Inc. during the 1970s, and a franchisee during the '70s and '80s. Over 15 yeas ago. Sheehan founded O'Sheehan's, a chain of Irish restaurants, with units in Northville, Farmington and northeast Florida. Sheehan and his wife, Joan, have resided in Northville for 22 years.

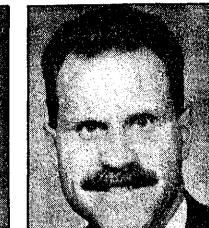
They have six children and eight grandchildren. Due to his success, Sheehan has been invited by Domino's most successful franchisee. Ernie Higa, who owns 100 stores in Japan (with well over 50 of them turning in sales of \$1 million a year), to visit Japan within the next year to discuss marketing strategies designed to make the Japanese units even more successful.

Based in Ann Arbor, Domino's Pizza is the world's largest pizza delivery company, with more than 5,200 stores across the U.S. and in 33 international markets.

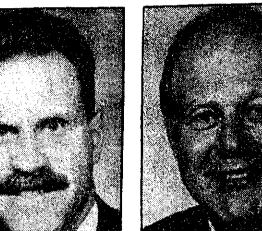
ROGER FENDT JR., president of Fendt Transit Mix, Howell, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Concrete Association at the annual meeting of the association. Fendt Jr. currently serves as co-chair of the association's governmental committee. A third generation family member is currently operating Fendt

Transit Mix with plants in Novi, Howell and Webberville. The Michigan Concrete Association was founded in 1952 to promote new and expand existing markets for the use of high quality ready mixed concrete. MCA presents workshops, seminars, and certification education programs each year for the concrete industry. The association represents the industry to government and provides marketing assistance for its 200 member firms.

HAROLD A. GILMOUR was recently appointed general manager of the Webb Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Jervis B. Webb Co. by Jimmy R. Vaughan, vice-president of the Webb Electric Co. Gilmour has had over 36 years of experience in the electrical con-



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HAROLD GILMOUR tracting business, including management positions with Triangle Electric Company, Motor City Electric Company and Stauffer Chemical Company. He brings with him a solid background in heavy indust-

rial construction and purchasing, involving numerous projects at National Steel's Great Lakes Division. He has also managed major projects at Toyota Motor Manufacturing Inc. in Georgetown, Ky., and the new Honda of America facility in East Liberty, Ohio. Harold is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

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TWO LOCAL MEN were among the nine Coldwell Banker Schweitzer real estate agents named among the top 10 agents in Michigan, according to Paul R. Schweitzer, president of the firm. The nine sales associates from Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate won sales awards in four categories for the first half of 1993

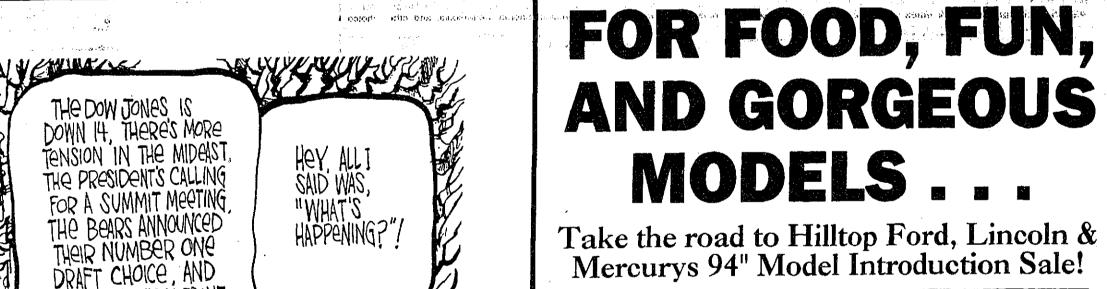
among 1,500 Coldwell Banker agents in Michigan. John Goodman

and John DiMora of the Northville Office each won first place in two Goodman, an 11 year area resident, is a Little League baseball. and basketball coach, President of the Novi Baseball League, and deacon of Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi.

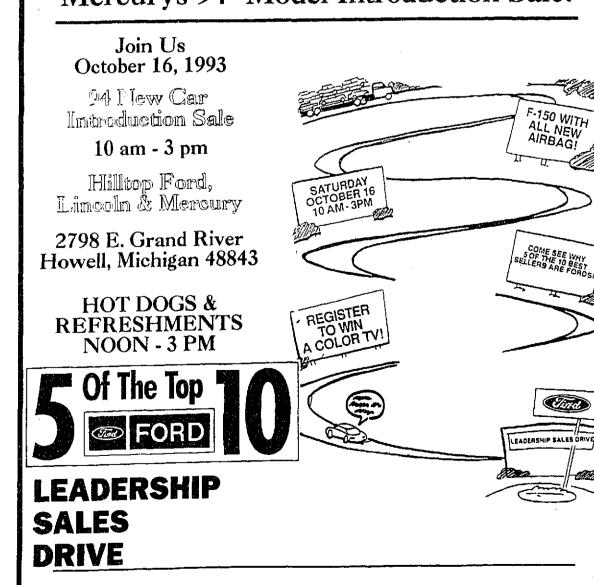
John DiMora and his wife Karen, who is a personal assistant,

have lived in the Northville/Novi area for eight years and are members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. The winners accepted their awards at Coldwell Banker's second annual Midwest Region Mid-Year Sales Rally held recently at the Am-

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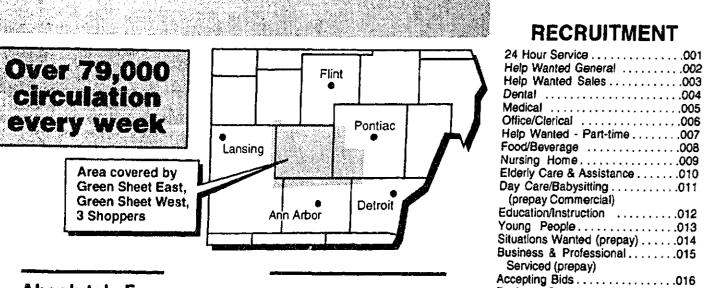
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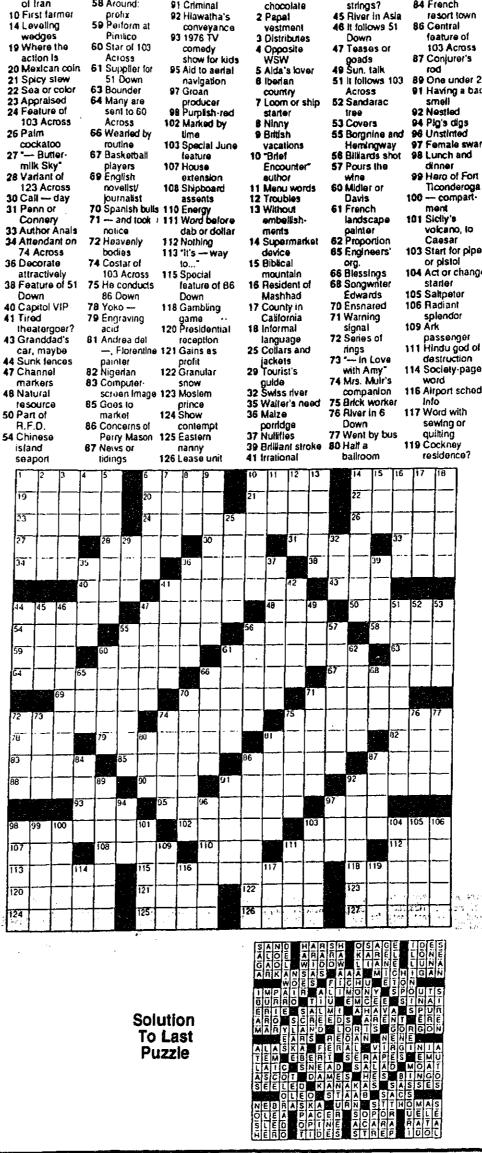
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w/Alr/Generator, Outboard Mtr Boat, w/Trailer w/60 HP

Chrysier Motor, 1980 Molly Brown 26' Fishing Boat w/140

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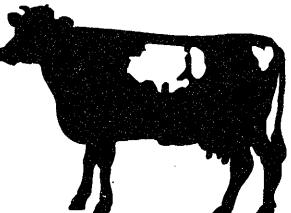
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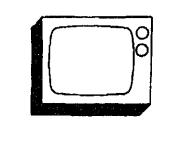
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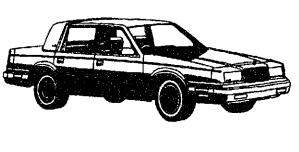


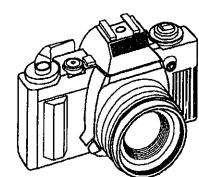
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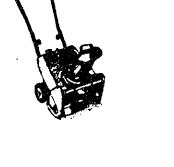






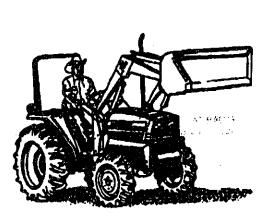




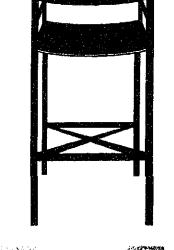














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BRIGHTON. Fall clean-up. Tools, tools & tools. Loads of misc. household items. 7610 Brighton Hd. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 9-5. No early birds.

BRIGHTON. Oct. 14, 11 to 7pm. Oct. 15, 9 to 4pm. 711 Walnut, (inside), W. off Second St.

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BRIGHTON. Antique dresser, clothing, household items, skates, toys, misc. 5059 Lashbrook Lane, E. off Kensington Rd., between Larkins and Spencer. Thurs. only. 9am-4pm.
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Monthly use tax Total monthly payment 387.68 Refundable security deposit....'400 Total of payments9304.32 Total mileage allowed......30,000 Mileage penalty 11º/mlle · Closed end lease, title and plates

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Refundable security deposit.....175 Cash reduction from L-M350 Cash reduction from customer 1500 Tax on cash reduction.....174 Total due at inception...... 1922.42 Total of payments4162.08 Total mileage allowed......30,000

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RETAIL LEASE

RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$16,743 Stu Evans

Discount \$1744

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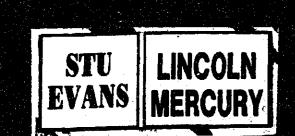
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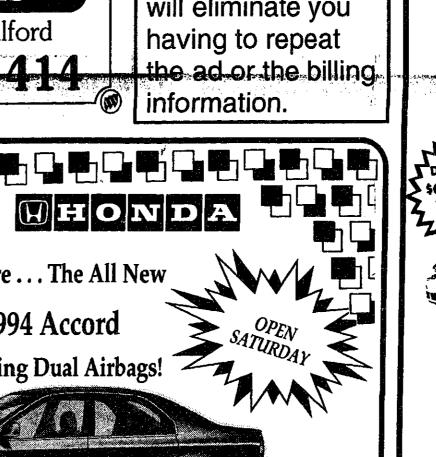
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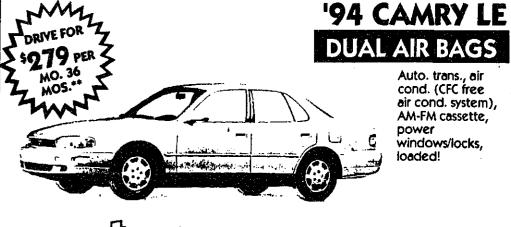
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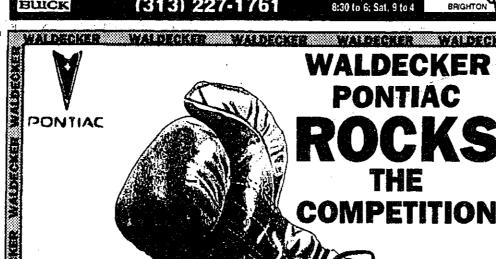
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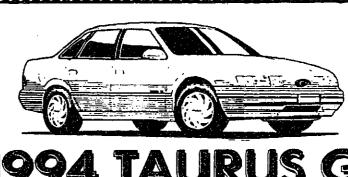
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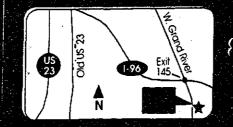
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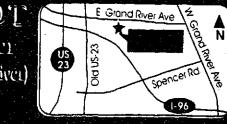
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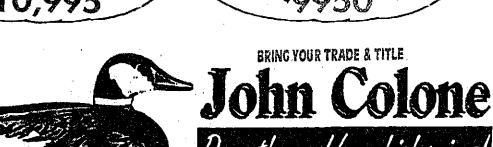
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