



Gypsy moth population rises in city

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

It's easier and easier to pick up a male in Novi these days . . . a male gypsy moth, that is.

Traps put out this year for the destructive, leaf-gobbling critters indicate that more of them have been winging their way to town since 1992 — a trend City Forester Chris Pargoff describes as "disturbing."

"We've got quite a spike in the number of gypsy moths. The biggest was at Tollgate Farm. It's something we really want to keep better track of," he said.

The he-moths were found in six traps placed in locations in both the south and north, and east and west sections of Novi. Pargoff plans to set 32 traps in 1994, one in each section of the city.

At Tollgate Educational Center, north of Twelve Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road, Pargoff said 670 gypsy moths were collected, a six-fold increase over last year. In other traps, the volume of moths ranged from 442 in Section 27 in the south central section of the city to 210 moths each in traps set in Section

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

"It's the quantity of the caterpillar that creates the defoliation problem. Because they are so prolific, they eat all the leaves of the trees. They will even defoliate pine trees. Once they've defoliated a pine tree, it's done. It won't come back."

> Chris Pargoff City of Novi Forester

18 in the northwest and in Section 30 in the southwest.

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Mayor Kathy McLallen and City Council Member Hugh Crawford party hearty at the Novi Expo Center.

That's 'Mayor McLallen' now

Narcotics arrests

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Write

Call her "Madam Mayor," a Kathy McLallen supporter suggested Tuesday night.

She's earned the title. McLallen, who leaped into the mayoral race admitting that she had the least name recognition of four candidates, led the next contender, Nancy Cassis, by 293 votes, winning over 41 percent of the 5,561 voters.

"It's wonderful. I hoped to win; I learned a long time ago not to expect anything, just keep working on," said McLallen, who'd been out politicking since 5:30 a.m.

"I'm running on pure euphoria at this point."

With three vacancies to fill on the City Council, Tim Pope was the top vote-getter of the election, sweeping to his second term in office with the backing of 62 percent of the voters.

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- A precinct-by-precinct break down of the mayor and council election results appears on page 12A.
- Matt Quinn gives some advice on how to handle the mayoral job to his successor. The story is on page 13A.



Council Member Tim Pope collects precinct tallies from City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

on the rise in Novi

By CRISTINA FERHIER Staff Writer

Drug-related arrests in Novi continue on an upswing, as local officers team up with Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) undercover officers.

Novi has worked in conjunction with NET for years, but drug arrests in the community have increased in the past year as NET has placed more focus on Novi and a new undercover Novi officer has increased contacts for the organization, according to Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer and NET Detective Beth Moranty. Moranty reported that NET was

involved in five narcotics-related arrests in Novi last month. All but one involved Officer June Mullinix and her police dog, Mugsy.

"The K-9 units have proven to be a valuable weapon for the war on drugs," Moranty noted.

Richard Henry Bartok was arrested Oct. 20 by NET officers at the Novi Police Department without incident. Bartok was arrested on a felony charge of possession of cocaine under 25 grams and possession of marijuana.

Bartok's charges stem from a traffic stop by Officer Mullinix, who

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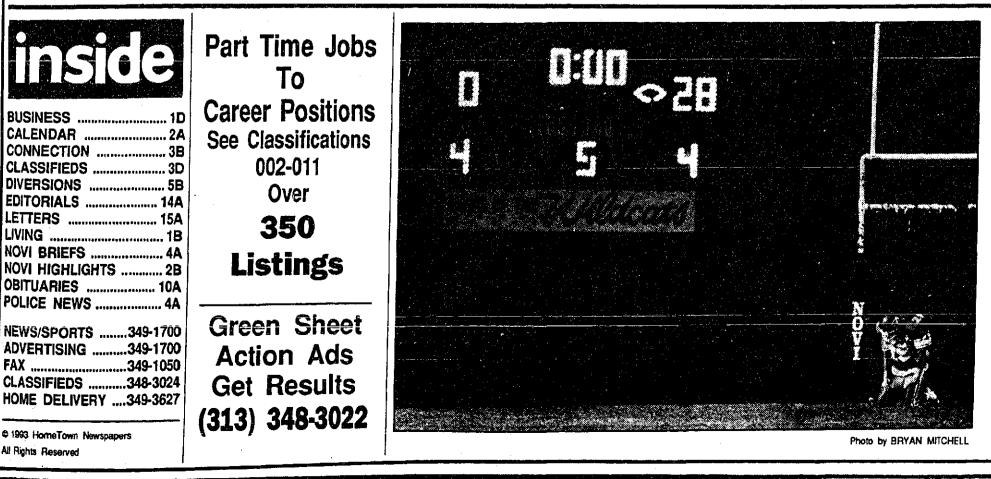
Papers will arrive late because of Vets' Day

The Novi News may be a little late arriving next week.

Next Thursday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a federal holiday, so post offlees will be closed and there will be no mail delivery. Readers who regularly receive their papers through the mail will receive their copies on Friday, Nov. 12, as a result.

Readers who receive their copies via carrier will still get their papers on Thursday.

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The agony of defeat

When the seconds tick away to zero, and the scoreboard says you've lost ... it's a hard, hard day. Wildcat Andy Sill knows the feeling. The senior, playing in his last game for Novi High School, and his team lost the Baseline Jug game to Northville, shut out 28-0. For the full story, see pg.5B.

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, November 4

Grand River Corridor Association: The first general membership meeting of the Grand River Corridor Association will be held at 7 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, conference roomA, Corridor activities to be discussed include road improvements, sidewalks, site plans and sign proposals.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Fall Play: Novi High School presents its fall play The Diary of Anne Frank at 8 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. The cost is \$4.

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Cardiac Arrest: As part of an American Heart Association fund raiser, several Novi citizens will turn themselves in to the AHA at the Novi Civic Center, The money prisoners raise as a result of ther terms in the slammer will support AHA programs. For more information call Karen Kotila at 557-9500.

Saturday, November 6

Christmas Bazaar: "Visions of Christmas", a bazaar will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The church is located between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, west of I-275.

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Monday, November 8

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

Performers Showcase: The Four Seasons Brass ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, just prior to the regular City Council meeting, as a part of the "Performers Showcase" program sponsored by the Novi Arts Council.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is held in the library at 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 1847 will provide \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia babysitting. McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more informaton, call 348-9691. Tuesday, November 9

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Leading lights go to 'jail' for charity

The American Heart Association of in Novi through its training," BeGole Michigan will be throwing Novi citi- said. zens in fail tomorrow.

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the

Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are wel-

come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of Southwestern

Oakland County will hold a support group meeting at 7 p.m. at the Novi

Public Library on West Ten Mile Rd. Persons interested in Attention Defi-

cit Disorders can write for more information to 12579 Dejarol St., South

Wednesday, November 10

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

Seniors polluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Asso-

ciation of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the

is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball

meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chap-

neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education

Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invi-

Thursday, November 11

Orchard Hills PTO: Orchard Hills P.T.O. general meeting will be

Saturday, November 13

Holiday Auction: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten

p.m and a bidding auction at 7:45 p.m. There is no bidder's fee.

Mile Rd., is holding a holiday aution featuring a silent auction at 5:30

tation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Veterans Day: City offices are closed.

the Novi Civic Center for their monthly polluck luncheon.

call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Lyon, MI or call the HOTLINE at 486-2876.

p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

ter 6 p.m.

information.

Museum.

public.

As part of the Novi Cardiac Arrest team of Novi-based volunteers, inevent, to be held Friday. Nov. 5, from cluding Marilynn Klocke of Michigan 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., several Novi re- National Bank, Pat Webb of the Novi sidents, city officials and community Family Dental Center, George Anleaders will be turning themselves in drews of TRACC, Tim Pearl of Portto the AHA jail located in the Civic able Spas Plus, Joanne Zimmerman Center. These "jailbirds" will then of Highland Hills Estates, and Mike willfully enter the cell and make Malott of The Novi News. phone calls for help in raising their "Judges" for the event are outgoing

sult of their terms in the slammer will Community EMS will be on hand as support the AHA's research, profes- well to give CPR demonstrations. sional and public education, and Jailbirds scheduled for sentencing community service programs. Chairman of the event, retired Leininger, Dan Grady, Steve Myers, Novi police chief Lee BeGole says that Gerry Stipp, Karen MacKenzie. Tom

the services and programs of the lev, Diana Canup and Bruce Jerome. American Heart Association. "I and the entire police department tributed to the event as well, includreceived our CPR training and certifi- ing Sir Speedy Printing, Cellular One, cation from the American Heart As- United Artists Theatre at Twelve

sociation. Heart failure has been the Oaks, Party Supplier, Tubby's Sub most common type of medical Shop and Subway Sandwiches. emergency, and the American Heart For more information, please con-



Mayor Matt Quinn, Lee BeGole, and The money prisoners raise as a re- Novi Chief of Police Doug Shaeffer. include: Kathy McLallen, Mary Jane Novi has reaped many benefits from Wu, Ray Davis, Lisa Foote, Lois Bet-Several local businesses have con-

The event was coordinated by a

? SOCIETY

Residents support, Commission keeps 'Rhythms' oppose trail system

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

When the Novi Planning Commission asked for audience particl- buyer's agent should be fully aware pation during its public hearing on of what's going on with their propthe Rhythms trall network plan, it erty or in a sub's common areas." wasn't disappointed.

"Rhythms" nature trail system in ment of all of its citizens be trashed Through letters, petition signatures sorry, that just doesn't work." feelings.

subdivision," said Greg Barry, who ways considered." opposes the trail near his home. "I support a trail system if it's The commission voted 5-4 to re- done right," Riteau said in calling counter to the city council's Aug. 16 the voice of the customer." decision to drop all trail segments in non-public lands and to return easements granted for them. Residents supporting that deci-

ture trail system was a good one, ter plan. practical problems made it unworkable.

Marsha Volchoff said.

long time, but the wrong people out with the bathwater." have been in on it." she said. "The public has been unaware of the exiands.

Resident Ed Phelps, a strong tions to come.

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supporter of the trails, responded that residents had ample opportunity to learn of the trails. "Either the home buyer or the

Phelos said Hundreds of city residents com- "If they didn't do the research municated their feelings to the why should rest of the city pay for commission on whether it should it?" heasked. "Why should a system drop or keep the proposed 33-mile instituted by the city for the enjoy-

the city's master plan for land use. because of their ignorance? I'm and at the microphone during the Resident Bill Riteau summed up Oct. 27 meeting, citizens on both the feelings of several speakers sides of the issue voiced strong when he said that "during the plan-

ning and implementation of this "It's almost like a civil war. We project the voice of the customer have neighbor against neighbor was not considered. The requirehere tonight — subdivision against ments of the citizens were not al-

tain the current plan as part of the for further study of the issue. The master plan. That decision runs only way to do it right is to listen to Those who support the full Rhythms plan also showed up in force to the meeting to urge the sion said that while the idea of a na- commission to retain it in the mas-

While they were sensitive to some residents' concerns, trail backers "It seems that the city had this said, those issues were not enough idea and put together their committee to justify scrapping the whole nettees, but never consulted the people work. Solutions could be had, sevwho were most affected - the peo- eral residents said, and the trail ple whose backyards these 33 miles system was important enough to of trails go through," trail opponent the city to find them. As Ed Kramer, a former commissioner, put it: "This issue has been around for a "There's no need to throw the baby

Trail backers say the system act location of these trails. When would provide more open space; the affected homeowners really would better preserve Novi's nainderstand this, you're going to tural areas; would create a citywide have a monumental battle on your pedestrian system and a unique and valuable amenity for genera-

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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Commission.

The Novi City Council may have

scrapped plans for a Novi-wide na-

ture trail system, but "Rhythms" still

Those voting for the measure said where the trails would pass close to

maintenance costs. Those concerns came up in last week's commission meeting as well. ambitious and idealistic plan." The public hearing occurred at the Practical reality, she continued, council's request. On Aug. 16 it says that people value their privacy asked the commission to consider and did not want public trails near

"The basic question is this: Should the city impose public easements for public recreation on private property? I have to say no."

Vice-Chair, Novi Planning Commission

public recreation on private property?" Lorenzo said. "I have to say

Capello said that limiting the system dividual property owners was an to public parks defeats its purpose. Issue that deserved investigation. "The idea of the trail system is that Bonaventura called for deleting the you open your door and in a minute trails from residential conservancies vou're on a trail." Capello said. "in- in the master plan.

stead of loading up the car and driv-Disclosure was the key issue for all private lands in the master plan. Commissioner Rob Mitzel, a strong Clark said that two key reasons for supporter of the trail system plan. his decision were privacy and crime. The fact that some homeowners didn't know about plans for the trail property owners, Clark said. Such a

Chase Farms as an example.

with prior notice and proper plan- you become its victim." Clark said. ning," he said. "A low-cost, well-used and wanted system."

Irene Cahill and Secretary Lodia Ri- vate lands in the master plan, and chards agreed that concerns over the then 5-4 in favor of keeping Rhythms system were important and must be intact in the plan. answered but were not enough to A five-member bloc defeated the fustify eliminating it.

the commission to delay any decision Weddington. Those supporting the on the subject. With up to four new deletion included Bonaventura. members on the city council soon, Clark, Lorenzo and Taub. Taub said, it would be better to wait "until the embers of the election have of controversy. The council has not cooled." It would also give the com- yet taken formal action to return the mission time, he added, to investi- easements for the trail system. What gate the whole issue further. "I think it's premature to take an have - as well as the commission's

nance would, for example --- but Novi Commissioners faced a standingroom-only crowd at the meeting, with residents opposing and favoring the system lining up to speak. ing to a park.' Many on the commission cited re-

> before they bought in, he said, left them without a choice. Mitzel said it was best to drop those segments of come more important than the peothe trail network from areas where ple it's supposed to serve," he said. the residents do not want it. Mitzel hastened to add that trails petty to the serious-were not some-

> do work with proper planning, citing thing to be dismissed either, Clark "That trail shows what you can get

Commissioners Eda Weddington,

issue that means so much to people decision on the master plan - reand decide it after a couple of hours of mains to be seen.

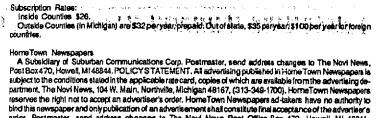
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New Atmosphere

when on Aug. 16 of this year the isting trail network plan - including council voted 4-3 to drop all parts of the segments through private lands the trail system on privately owned land, restricting it to public property that residents in some subdivisions back.

homes - Royal Crown Estates, for tential liability installation and

deleting private-land segments of the their lots. "The basic question is this: Should Under state law, the commission the city impose public easements for THE NOVI NEWS ublished Each Monday and Thursday By The Novi New 04 W. Main Street Northville, Michiga Second Class Postage Pa



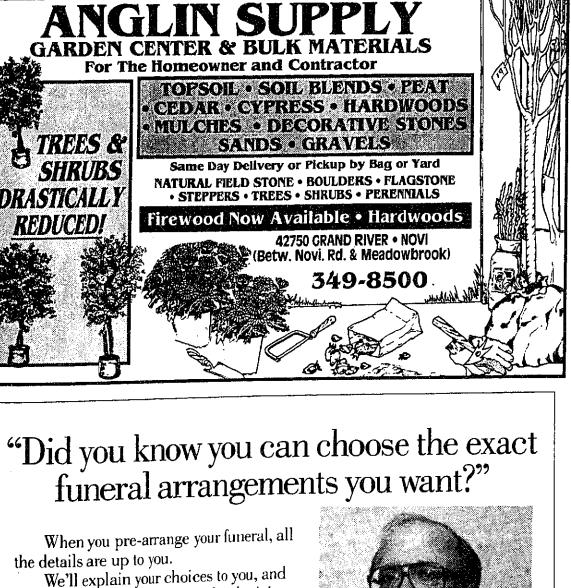
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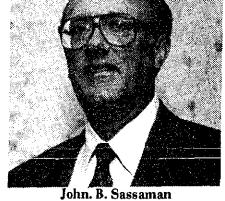
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Considerations



has a majority of support among the members of the Novi Planning Commissioners last week voted 5-4 to keep the now-defunct trail network proposal in the city's Master Plan for land use. The move came af- has sole discretion over what goes

ter several hours of public input dur- into - or is taken out of - the master ing the Oct. 27 special meeting, input plan. The document has no regulatmarked by strong feelings of resi- ory capability - such as a city ordidents on both sides of the fence. At issue is a proposal for a 33-mile decision-makers often use it as a interconnected system of nature guide in considering planning issues. trails that would link preserved areas of the city together. City officials and

interested volunteers have pursued the idea for years, and "Rhythms" became part of the master plan in 1989. The city council formed a committee sidents' concern over a lack of prior to implement the trail plan and en- notice, crime, privacy and cost

near the Chase Farms subdivision.

- in essence, parklands. As part of that move, the council voted to return the easements obtained for the trails.

example --- did not receive proper no-tice before they bought property. Other issues council members said concerned them about trails included the danger of crime, from vandalism to more serious offenses, po-

trail plan from the master plan.

couraged developers to grant ease- issues. For some, those were large ments through their properties for enough problems to justify scrapping eventual trails. The first segment of the network. Others, however, said the network, a 2,000-foot stretch that they were manageable concerns that could be worked out. In the end, five of the nine commis-The situation changed, however, sioners supported retaining the ex-

— in the master plan.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers urged the commission to be cautious, stating that if the city lost the opportunity for natural area preservation it now has, it would never get it

"If you work in Sterling Heights or Livonia, it's too late," Rogers said. "Novi is only 40 percent developed — 60 percent undeveloped. You are in a controlling position to preserve open

space ' Vice-Chair Laura Lorenzo, a former member of the trail implementation committee, said she had "always been supportive of trail system" but that "the NRDP was from the start an

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discussion. I have questions in my mind I'd like answered." Taub said. Commissioner Glen Bonaventura, whose Briarwood subdivision home is near one of the proposed trail segments said he had "serious concerns" about the present system and Laura Lorenzo called for changing it.

Another former member of the implementation committee, Bonaventura called for minimum distance standards for trails from private property lines and standards for screening the trails from homes. He also said that the liability of Commissioner Thomas Kim homeowners associations and/or in-

> Chairperson Richard Clark also said he favored taking the trails out of

The trails should not be forced on move would be unfair and wrong. "I don't want to see this plan be-Concerns over crime - from the

"Crime is never that relevant until "Then it's extremely relevant." The commission first voted 5-4 against dropping the trails from pri-

first measure and passed the second: Commissioner Bob Taub asked Capello, Cahill, Mitzel, Richards and

What will happen next is a matter effect this Tuesday's elections will



Drivers embroiled in assault case

Novi police are investigating a multiple assault and battery case stemming from a traffic altercation Police News on Decker Road near Thirteen Mile Oct. 28

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According to police reports, the incident started at the intersection lice station. when the driver of a 1990 Ford Probe teen Mile. The pickup was reportedly Twelve Oaks Mall Oct. 28. very close to the back of the Probe flashing bright lights.

legedly flicked a cigarette out the win-three pair of Levi's, valued at \$126. DRUNK DRIVING: A 32-year-old dow at the pickup truck, lost control and attempted to return them for a of his vehicle and ended up on the refund. shoulder of the road.

onto Decker Road, followed by the thestore with the merchandise, with-Probe. The driver of the pickup truck out attempting to pay for it. pulled over on Decker at the Wexford Condominium entrance.

the Probe pulled over behind them. A the back of his pickup truck someverbal altercation took place before time between Oct. 25 and 26. one of the subjects in the Probe allegedly grabbed a beer bottle from the the theft occurred at his home or at car and threw it at the driver of the the Novi Denny's restaurant, where pickup truck. Then one of the sub- he had eaten earlier. jects from the pickup truck kicked There are currently no suspects or the passenger door of the Probe and witnesses. jumped on the hood as the driver got back inside and attempted to drive ASSAULT: A Novi woman contacted

and broke up the fight.

filled out statements at the Novi po- witnessed the assault.

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served by a loss prevention officer Red Wings valued at \$110. The driver of the Probe then al shortly after 4 p.m. as he selected

When the suspect was refused a The pickup truck continued left refund, he reportedly walked out of

LARCENY: A resident on Eleven Mile

The resident was unsure whether

But the incident escalated into allegedly assaulted her by hitting her further physical confrontation as all with the car door several times. had exchanged words. The suspect four men fought with each other until The woman, who police described told police that it was a mutual physianother unidentified male stopped as "visibly shaken," was recently di- cal altercation. vorced from the suspect. The assault Police said all four of the men in- occurred when he arrived at her DRUNKDRIVING: A 19-year-old Far-

LARCENY: A resident on Lamier in allegedly cut in front of a 1993 Ford SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested park reported Oct. 27 that someone Ranger traveling eastbound on Thir- a shoplifting suspect in JC Penney at stole her boots from her front porch. There were no leads on the boots. The suspect was reportedly ob- which were described as size nine

> Northville man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Oct. 27.

Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1982 Volkswagen Jetta, witnesses. shortly before midnight on Nine Mile near Taft.

LARCENY: An employee at the Hotel River reported Oct. 26 that someone Baronette reported Oct. 21 that broke into a 1987 Ford pickup truck someone stole a computer printer parked at the store. from the office area of the hotel. who had access to the office area. The the door trim and scratches in the incident remains under vehicle's paint. investigation.

ASSAULT: An employee at Argent above incidents are urged to call the Automotive Systems on Vincenti re- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. ported Oct. 21 that a co-worker punched him on the left cheek. He told police that the two of them

volved in the fight wanted to press home to pick up their children for vis- mington Hills man was arrested for charges of assault and battery. They itation. All three children reportedly OUIL on eastbound Ten Mile west of

Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88, shortly after 2 a.m.

VANDALISM: An employee at F & M in the Novi Town Center reported Oct. 27 that someone vandalized his 1988 Chevrolet S-10. He told police he parked in the Town Center lot just north of F & M and, several hours later, discovered his two left tires slashed.

AUTO THEFT: A Novi woman reported Oct. 27 that someone stole her 1991 GMC four-door vehicle from the parking lot of the Pavillion apartment

complex. There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY: An employee at Butcher's Choice Meats on Grand

A compact disc player was re Police are investigating suspects ported missing, as well as damage to

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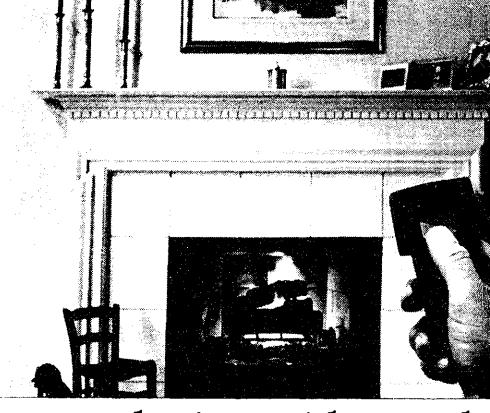
Clarification: A Nov. 1 listing of pre-campaign finance reports for mayoral candidate Kathy McLallen noted that her campaign manager, Kathy Mutch, made a \$500 donation to the cause. Mutch said Monday she was repaid the money, which was a short-term loan.

Eleven Mile delayed: Work on the paving of Eleven Mile Road has been delayed until spring, according to Keith Uutinen, vice-president of field services at JCK & Associates. The contractor for the Eleven Mile Road project has elected elected to perform no further work on the project until spring, Uutinen explain. The delay is allowed for under the terms of the contract.

The decision was prompted by an inability to obtain all required sewer materials, an occurrence Uutinen described as "entirely beyond (the) control" of the contractor. The shortage apparently resulted from a yearend work "crunch."

"Their (decision) appears to be a sound one inasmuch as the roadway will now not be patially torn-up by the construction during winter months, thereby avoiding costly winter roadway maintenance and driving inconveniences," Uutinen stated. "It is the contractor's intention to re-set mailboxes, move construction materials away from the roadway, and make every attempt to correct as many drainage problems as possible. However, it is likely that a few 'waterholes' may have to remain until work resumes in the spring."

Untinen concluded that the delay will likely reduce costs for the proiect, not increase them. For more information, residents may call 348-2680 or 348-9005.



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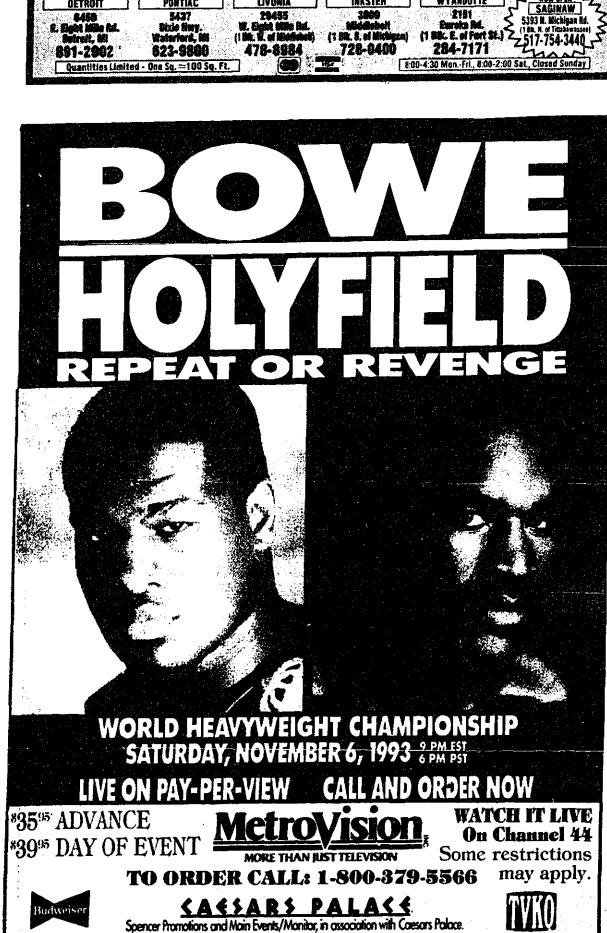
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. . .and 'Anne of Green Gables' at Civic Center

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Performance Plus will present Anne of Green Gables this weekend at

the Novi Civic Center. and 6 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 3 p.m., Matt Wickert, Heather Johnson in with a special matinee on Nov. 8 at the title role, Mindy Marns, Lauren 10:30 a.m. Tickets are available at Szcgesny, Bill Tupper, Nate Fairthe Novi Parks and Recreation De banks and Paul Davis, Sarah Hamilpartment in the Civic Center.

mance Plus performers do most - if Dana Acheson, Colleen Worden. Denot all – of their own set, lighting and bie Franz, Amy Stanis and Sara prop work. Anne of Green Gables is Wood, Meredith Belloli, Michelle no exception.

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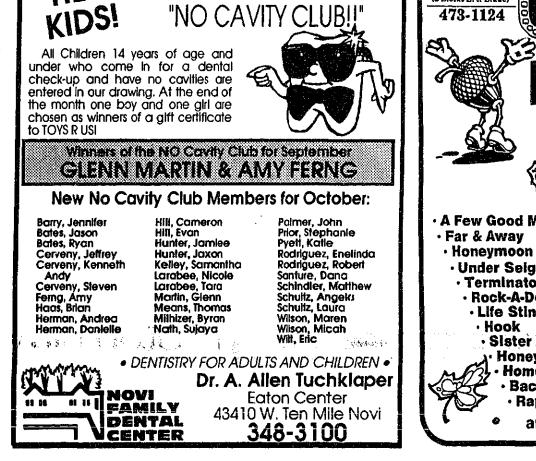
to adopt a boy to work on their farm. The orphanage sends Anne by mistake and the lives of all three are never the same again.

Actors and actresses for this The play will be performed Nov. 5 charming story include: Kara Llovd, ton, Kristy Vermillion, Shannon Directed by Linda Wickert, Perfor- Rose, Jill Militello, Nicole D'Avanzo, Roberts, Morgan Burke-Beyers, The work, set in the early 1900s on Aaron Vermeulen, Cindy Gontro, volves a brother and sister who want Toni Stafford and Jenna Ravani.

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Details make all the difference

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Do you know what to do --- what to look for - when reporting a crime to police? ChildWatch, established in 1979 and soon likely to come to Novi, offers valuable tips about what information

you can give to law enforcement offlcials to help collar a suspect. ChildWatch literature recom-

ing when making a call for emergency assistance:

wrong, such as, "A car accident just cording to ChildWatch: happened in front of my home." BYour name and address an apartment number if necessary, place. and the phone number from which The exact location of the event. you are calling, as well as your name. A description of the suspect and/ such as a beard, mustache or Do not hang up until the person on or vehicle involved. the phone tells you to. They may need 🛛 🔳 The direction of flight taken. your help to direct emergency re- II The time of the event. sponse personnel or instruct you as 📲 Whether or not a weapon was.

Knowing what to look for when reporting potential criminal activity to police is a vitally important skill ChildWatch, a community program likely to soon come to Novi, offers these tips on details to remember concerning descriptions of criminal suspects.

mends that you remember the follow- to what to do until they arrive. Along the same lines, there are sesponding to your call exactly what is officials when reporting a crime ac-

Give your exact location, including The type of crime that has taken

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used, and if so, what type of weapon. Describing a criminal suspect to ven important pieces of information police is vitally important. The more Stay calm. Tell the person re- you can provide to law enforcement detail you can give, the more distinguishable the suspect will be. Child-Watch offers this list of features to

> look for: Race, sex and approximate age. Height, weight, hair color, length and style - including any facial hair sideburns

Clothing the suspect wore: color and style of jacket, shirt, tie, pants

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E Did the suspect carry a weapo What type? The suspect's build - fat, thin, large, petite, and so on. Any scars, tattoos, moles, birthmarks or other distinguishing features.

The presence of a hat, eyeglasses or jewelry. Did the suspect appear to be left or right handed? Vehicle identification can also be

an enormous help, according to ChildWatch. First and foremost, look for the

license number. Other features to watch for include: the color of the vehicle, body type (car, pickup, van, etc.), and

make (Ford, Chevrolet and so on). Also try to remember whether it was a two or four-door vehicle, whether it appeared new or old, if the vehicle had any discernible damage to it - such as dents or rust - bumper stickers, sun roofs, vanity plates, special rims or other such items.

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Parents, teach your kids how to be safe pany him or her in a vehicle to show

By RANDY COBLE

nound of cure. The best thing parents can do for Another individual hidden in the their children is to teach them to vehicle then grabs the child. watch out for situations that may 🛢 The person requests assistance put them at risk of becoming a vic- with his car, asking the child to fill

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use to abduct children. Often in ing). The person demands the child these situations an offender esta- get in his or her car to be taken she no longer appears to be a If you have any questions about Some of the most-used lures, how to protect your child against ChildWatch officials report, include criminal activity, or want to report a potentially dangerous situation, The person asks directions and contact the Novi Police Department **Ouality & Comfort** FLEXSTEE



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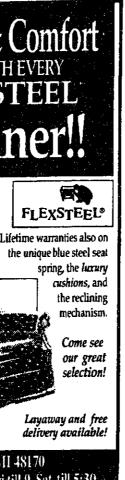
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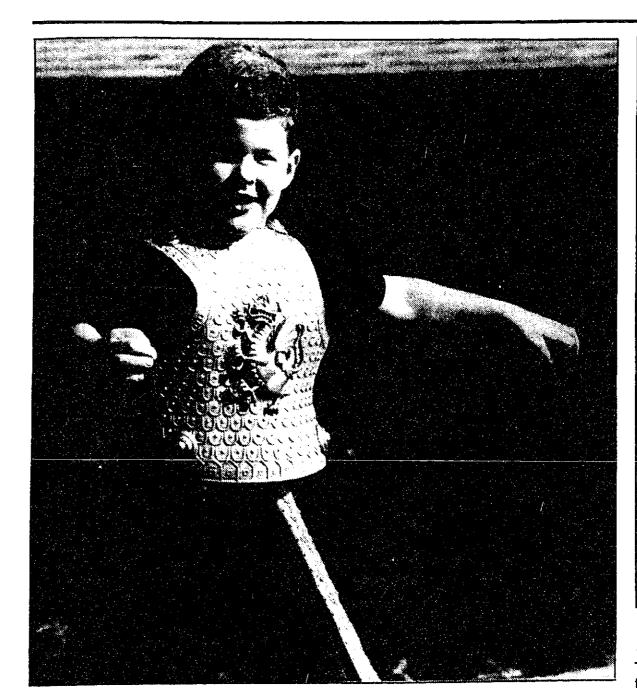
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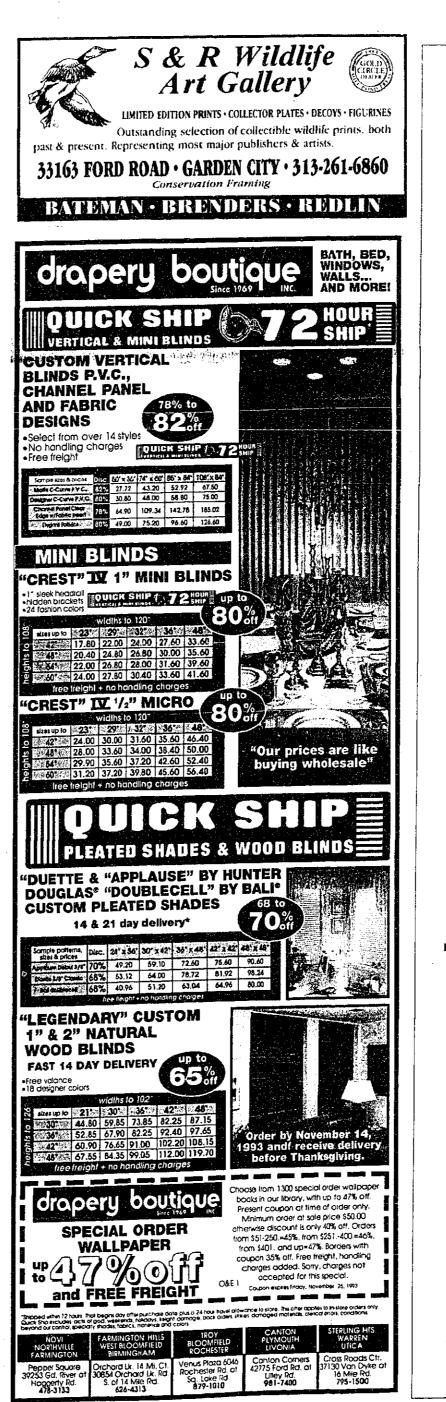








Dress up time The best thing about Halloween is . . . well, af- school on Halloween. At left, Aric Ramsey dister the mounds of candy a youngster can col- plays his Roman-era threads. Above, the kinlect... is dressing up in costume. Novi Woods dergarten classes of the elementary school go youngsters got to show their outfits off at on parade.







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Drug busts on the rise in Novi

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today

pected that he was driving drunk. turned up a small quantity of Upon investigation Mullinix discov- cocaine. ered that Bartok was wanted on a fevehicle revealed he was in possession charge and misdemeanor traffic Bartok was arraigned Oct. 20 in preliminary examination. 52-1 District Court and released. He

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I Guy Richard Serafino was ar- The search took place Sept. 28. grams. He was arrested without not home at the time of the search. ary examination today, incident.

ficer Jarod Hart reportedly discov- peared to be for delivery." ered that he was driving on a sus- The Oakland County Prosecutor's September incident at Twelve Oaks suance of the arrest warrant, Mo-

wamant.

He was arraigned in 52-1 District lony stalking warrant. A search of his Court on a felony cocaine possession ers, Moranty noted.

of crack cocaine and marijuana. charges. He is currently awaiting a is scheduled for preliminary exam II William Weed was arrested Oct.

27 in connection with a search warrant of his Ferhoodle Street home. rested Oct. 21 on a felony charge of Weed, who Moranty described as a possession of cocaine under 25 "mid-level marijuana trafficker," was

She said police discovered "a signific-Serafino's charges stem from an ant amount of marijuana that was 🔳 Two men were arrested Oct. 14 on forfeiture under Michigan law.

pended license and that he was Office issued warrants for Weed's ar- Mall when an undercover surveil- ranty said.

wanted on an outstanding traffic rest, which charged him with four lance team reportedly watched one counts of delivery/manufacturing of man selling marijuana to the other. stop by Officer Mullinix, who sus A search of his vehicle reportedly a controlled substance -- marijuana. Three of the counts stem from inci- BOL (Be On the Lookout) to area podents in which Weed allegedly sold lice departments and, with Walled marijuana to undercover NET offic- Lake and Wixom police assisting.

> Each count carries a maximum stopped. The suspects had left the prison term of four years and a mall area and were followed by Novi \$2.000 fine.

voluntarily to police. He was ar- stopped, police recovered the mariraigned in 52-1 District Court before juana that was sold, as well as Magistrate Andrea Richardson, who another bag which. Moranty reset bond at \$2,000 personal recogni- ported, appeared to be packaged for zance on each count. Weed is scheduled for a prelimin-

August traffic stop, during which Of packed in various weights which ap- a warrant for delivery of marijuana The two men were released on charges. Those charges stem from a their own recognizance pending is-

"I'm not sure how far they come

Police issued a local broadcast both of the men's vehicles were Detective Jack Grubb and Officer Moranty said Weed surrendered Vere Wirwille. After the vehicles were

Officers also seized approximately \$80 in cash and two Motorola pagers. The pagers and money are subject to

Community Education

Novi Community Education is offering the following:

Advanced Investment Techniques: This class is designed for the intermediate and advanced level investor. Asset allocation and diversification techniques, evaluating professional money managers' tyles, 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. n the High School Room 214. The fee us \$10.

Word Processing Basics: Learn word processing on an IBM compatible computer using the World Perfect 5.1 software. Basic typing and some computer knowledge is required. A textbook is included. The six-week class meets Nov. 10 - Dec. 15 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. In the High School Room 207. The fee is \$52.

Computer Awareness: Learn to operate PC's (personal computers). You will gain a general understanding of PC operations and an overview of the most commonly used business software packages on Apple IIe computers. If you have no previous computer experience then this is the class for you. The four-week class meets Nov. 15-Dec. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the High School Room 205. The fee is \$37.

Drawing for Young Singles: No prior drawing experience is necessary to enroll in this beginners class for single adults (ages 18-25), Relax, meet new people, and have fun while learning basic drawing techniques. Bring \$12 to the instructor for materials. The six-week class meets Nov. 9 - Jan. 1 from 8:45 to 10 p.m. in the Parkview Art Portable. The fee is \$24.

Gallery Glass Creations: Children in grades 3-4 can create their own simulated stained glass design using a 5x7-inch pane of glass, an easy to follow pattern, non-toxic leading and paints. This Thanksgiving

project can make a lovely splash of color to add to a room. An \$8 material fee is payable to the instructor at the first class. The two-week class meets Nov. 9-16 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. in Parkdescribed by Pargoff as looking like the northeastern United States in the Pargoff's office at the Novi Civic | view Art Portable. The fee is \$8.

Moths winging their way to Novi

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explained.

They will even defoliate pine trees. Once they've defoliated a pine tree, it's done. It won't come back

In January, the city forester will be advertising for volunteers who will be quickly trained in the art of spotting gypsy moth egg masses. Each egg mass can contain from 50 to 1,000 stroy the moths. future caternillars, but 400 is the average in Michigan.

The caterpillars find the leaves of red maples, box elders, white oaks and elms the most tasty. They have swingset, will help him determine if it caused massive defoliation in the northeast states.

Volunteers on the lookout for egg Hills. masses will help Pargoff get a better The traps are actually old halfhandle on the extent of the problem gallon milk containers with a small

spot-treated. Novi is not near the pheromone emitted by the female silk from the fibers of the caterpillar. Some can be defoliated two or three point of needing citywide aerial gypsy moths. This heady perfume is But that fabric was found to be too times and live, others die, Pargolf spraying to protect its trees, he said, irresistable to the male of the species. weak. Not so the moths, which estabalthough this step has been taken in They will eat almost anything. Franklin, Bingham Farms and the side of the tree. She just waits for Bloomfleld Township. Gypsy moths have also been de- explained.

> tected in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills. In October, the Novi from. Some people say within four City Council passed a resolution say miles away, others say it can't be that more about gypsy moths and steps ing it would support any regional ef- far." forts taken by Oakland County to de-

yellowish-gray smudges or bumps mid-1800s by textile industrialists. Center. hugging the bark of a tree or any other hard surface like a woodpile or appears likely the moths came from Commerce Township or Farmington

- and pinpoint areas that may be strip containing the sex attractant who thought they could manufacture "The female doesn't fly. She sits on lished a firm foothold in this country. "It's taken them this long to get the males to come to her," Pargoff here. They hitch rides on to anything, the underbody of a car, a clothes-pin bag," Pargoff said.

If you are interested in finding out which can be taken to protect your Gypsy moths, immigrants from trees, a bulletin issued by Michigan Europe, were first discovered in Mi- State University's Cooperative Ex-Finding the egg masses, which are chigan in 1954. They were brought to tension Service is available through



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Caesar's cleared of pin in pizza School Happenings

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

said Tuesday that a pin found in a dence that a pin like that is used anypizza delivered from a Novi location where in our restaurant." probably didn't come from their restaurant.

Michigan-based pizza chain. she said. "We have conducted our A Little Caesar's spokesperson own investigation and there is no evi-

But the wife of the man who told The man who filed the complaint, "We have investigated the incident police he bit into the pin - who asked who lives on Taft Road, reported Oct. and found no evidence that the pin that her name not be used - said she 16 that he found a straight pin in the came from our restaurant," said Sue and her family haven't ordered any pizza he had delivered from the Little

were scared. We didn't want this in

the newspaper." Sherbow, spokesperson for the pizzas since the incident occurred. Caesar's outlet on Ten Mile Road.

"We haven't heard anything from He told police that he purchased "We talked to everyone involved," police or Little Caesar's," she said. two pizzas and a salad from the re-"We don't want to make an issue of staurant and, as he bit into a slice of this. We just were concerned, and we the square pizza, the pin lodged between his teeth.

He pricked his tongue, he said, but was not injured. He went on to finish the pizza before calling the restaurant and police.

for equipment, not salaries."

against it.

The amendment passed 15 to 9,

Refer to Senate Bill 887, the

1994-95 school appropriations bill,

when writing to your senator, State

Capitol, Lansing 48913.

with Republican Robert Geake of

Northville joining Faxon in voting

There have been no other reports of a similar nature.

Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Nov. 4) through Saturday. Choir concert: The Middle and High School choirs will perform together on Nov. 10 in the Fuerst Auditorium. Starting time is 7 p.m.

beginning at 7 p.m. The PTO meets Nov. 9 at 7:15 p.m. Novi Meadows: Parent/teacher conferences are Nov. 9 from 6-8:45 p.m.

Parkview Elementary:

Village Oaks Elementary: Rollerskating at Bonaventure is Nov.

School aid bill facing a tough fight By TIM RICHARD dents would take courses with the 6 percent. In a tie-bar, both mea-Added Sen. George McManus, R-

Staff Writer

split the difference, give everyone Arbor.

jority, then go home. Not so with next year's school aid ting non-public students use facilibill last week in the Michigan Senate. ties their parents helped pay for. All sorts of rock-solid principles are "You make it sound like they aren't involved - subsidies to church-

tax bills. "It's a very partisan bill," complained Democratic Sen. Jack Faxon adopted 23 to 7, with eight not voting. of Farmington Hills, whose district Among area senators, Faxon voted includes Novi

"We've added \$800 million to the The Senate also adopted DiNello's bill. We're adding costs like they're amendment to let parents and guargoing out of style," complained Sen. dians "opt out" of sex education for Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, appropria- their children. DiNello said it was tions chair.

The school aid bill - which sena- parental control." on it 11 months in advance of the knowledge of self-protection. That's a date it takes effect -- instead of ram- form of (child) abuse."

minute What happens next week may set rhea and syphillis cases were up 200 precedents. Four issues were de- percent in Michigan. DiNellos' bated last Thursday.

crats called "siphoning" - allowing vote. students in a parochial school to take Democrats lost their effort to tiea course like physics or gym in public bar the school aid bill to voter ap-

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most expensive equipment. sures must be adopted for the other Traverse City: "We need the money It really is a subsidy to let private Usually, money bills are simple for education slide in on the expensive state legislators to deal with. Just classes," agreed Lana Pollack, D-Ann

tice --- continuing the practice of let-

paying the taxes," replied Republican related schools. "reform" measures. Gil DiNello of Macomb County, sponsor of the amendment DiNello's amendment was

necessary for "parental rights and

tors will continue debating this week Faxon deplored it. "Children are -will be a landmark law. For the first required to be educated on how not to time in modern history, state govern- get communicable diseases like from \$4,500. ment will bear most of the \$9 billion AIDS," he said arguing the amendcost of funding Michigan's public ment allowed parents deliberately to schools. And lawmakers are working choose ignorance. "It is denying

ming it through at the last possible Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, said committee testimony showed gonor-

amendment was passed 15 to 12 The hottest issue was what Demo- with 10 abstaining in an unrecorded proval next Feb. 8 of a constitutional

said Faxon, arguing parochial stu- things, hike the 4 percent sales tax to Our transportation costs the same."

to take effect. "Reject this," said Sen. Dan De-Grow, R-Port Huron, the Senate's school aid guru. "If it (ballot proposal) something, cut deals 'til you get a ma- To Republicans, it was simple ius- fails, I don't want to have the state school aid bill tied up," he said.

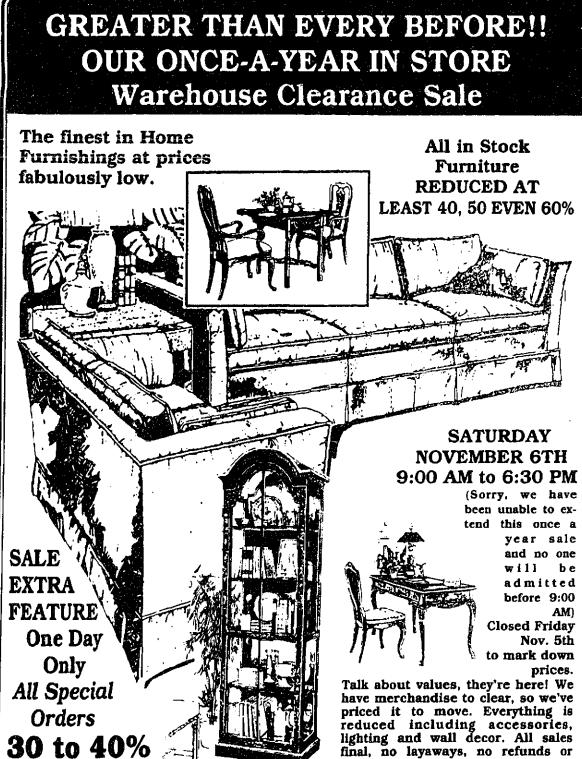
"Somewhere down the line," Faxon told DeGrow, "you (Republicans) are going to ask for our support (it takes a two-thirds vote of each chamber to put a proposal on the ballot). The school districts I represent do less well under this bill (than in the past). Why should anyone vote to raise

axes for a formula as flawed as this?" The Democratic tie-bar was rejected as 21 Republicans overwhelmed 13 Democrats and Republican Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville. On a vote that split the parties, the Senate raised the per-pupil foundation grant — the so-called "floor" for the poorest districts --- to \$4,800

That amendment was sponsored by the state's three northernmost senators who argued it would help bring equity to outstate schools.

"It'll cost another \$140 million," objected Faxon, "and it doesn't affect anyone in southeastern Michigan." Faxon argued that differentials in state aid are needed because housing, medical care, wage levels and insurances all cost more in southeastern Michigan. "Equity? This (amend-

ment) is greed!" he said. Replied Sen. Don Koivisto, D-Ironwood: "Our computers cost the "It's a subsidy of a private school," amendment that would, among other same. Our energy costs are the same.

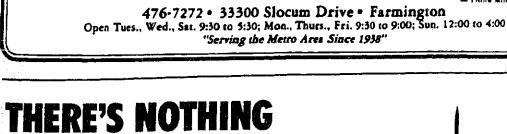


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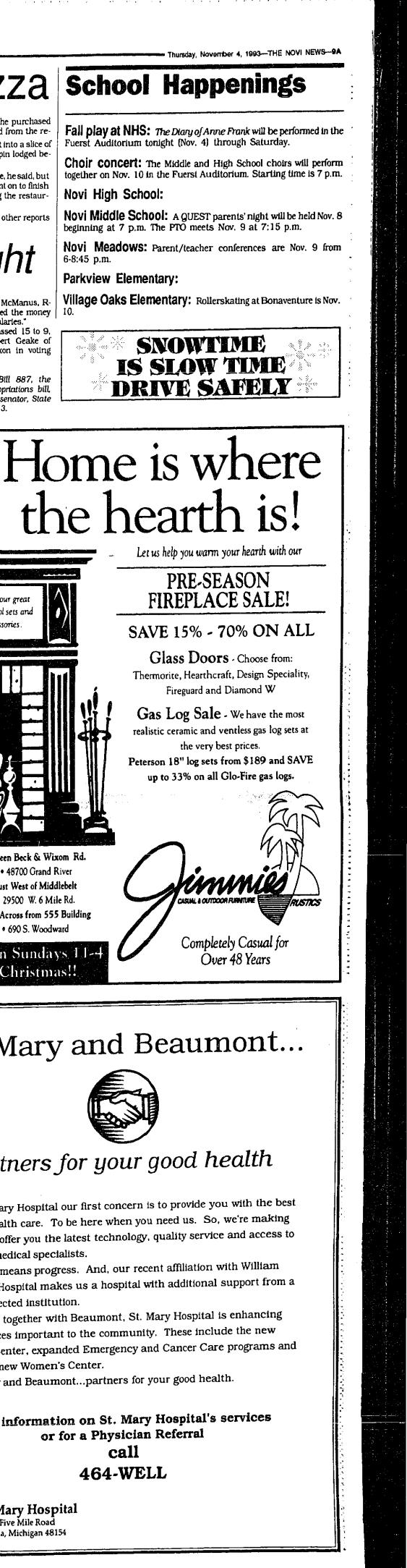
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ready at the football game."

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By CRISTINA FERRIER and MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writers

A Novi woman known for her nounced dead shortly after arrival. the things with the boosters." strong support of the Northville High "It (happened) in our part of the Pierman, who was born June 23, School football program died at the bleachers," Dennis Colligan, athletic 1945 in Cleveland, Ohio, lived in Novi game Friday night against Novi High director for Northville Public Schools, for 17 years. She and her husband School

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Rick played football for Northville tant high school principal) and one of Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, High School, suffered a sudden and the EMS attendants were already was a member of Holy Family massive cardiac arrest before the there." game began. She was attending the Colligan said since the woman col- ing, shopping and skiing. game at Novi High School with her lapsed at the beginning of the game. In addition to her husband and Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan walked in

said Plerman went into full arrest David Bolitho, assistant superinand collapsed around 7:45 p.m. Fire- tendent for instructional services. Northville school system. fluthers arrived at the scene, where was at the football game and tried to She is also survived by her pa-Community EMS workers were al- console Pierman's son, Rick. ready working in a value attempt to re- "It was really unfortunate," Bo and sisters Loretta Cergol and Mivive her.

nutes after we arrived," Lenaghan was really a shame." said. They had an ambulance al. Rick Pierman graduated from Novi. with Fr. John Budde officiating.

Novi residence. She was 43.

Northville High School in 1981. "She (Pierman) was a very active man and performed CPR en route to parent while her son played football,"

Botsford Hospital, but she was pro- Colligan said. "She did a lot of posi-

said. "By the time anyone got my at- Richard were married for 28 years. Jeannie Pierman, 48, whose son tention, Mr. (Ralph) Redmond (assis- She worked as a secretary for St. Church, and loved gardening, cook-

son and other family members. he rerouted the crowd as people son, Pierman is also survived by two daughters. Laura Kafila and Julie Pierman, who also went through the

> rents, Francis and Laura Ponikvar, litho said. "It kind of makes you real-chelle Picciano. Funeral services were held Tues-

day, Nov. 2 at Holy Family Church in

Budde officiated. Burtal was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Leewards

nurse.

Linda Kay Lutes died Oct. 25 at her ing in Flint, and was a registered Family Church in Novi. Fr. John Mrs. Lutes was born May 1, 1950, Surviving Mrs. Lutes is her husin Alpena. Mich., to Theodore and band, Timothy G.; three daughters, Memorial contributions may be Blanche (Lewandowski) Woloszyk. Melissa, Kelly and Tricia; her mother, sent to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Mrs. Lutes was a 1968 graduate of Blanche Woloszyk; four sisters; and Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, 48106.

Alpena Catholic High School, a 1971 many nieces and nephews. graduate of Hurley Hospital of Nurs- The funeral was Oct. 28 at Holv

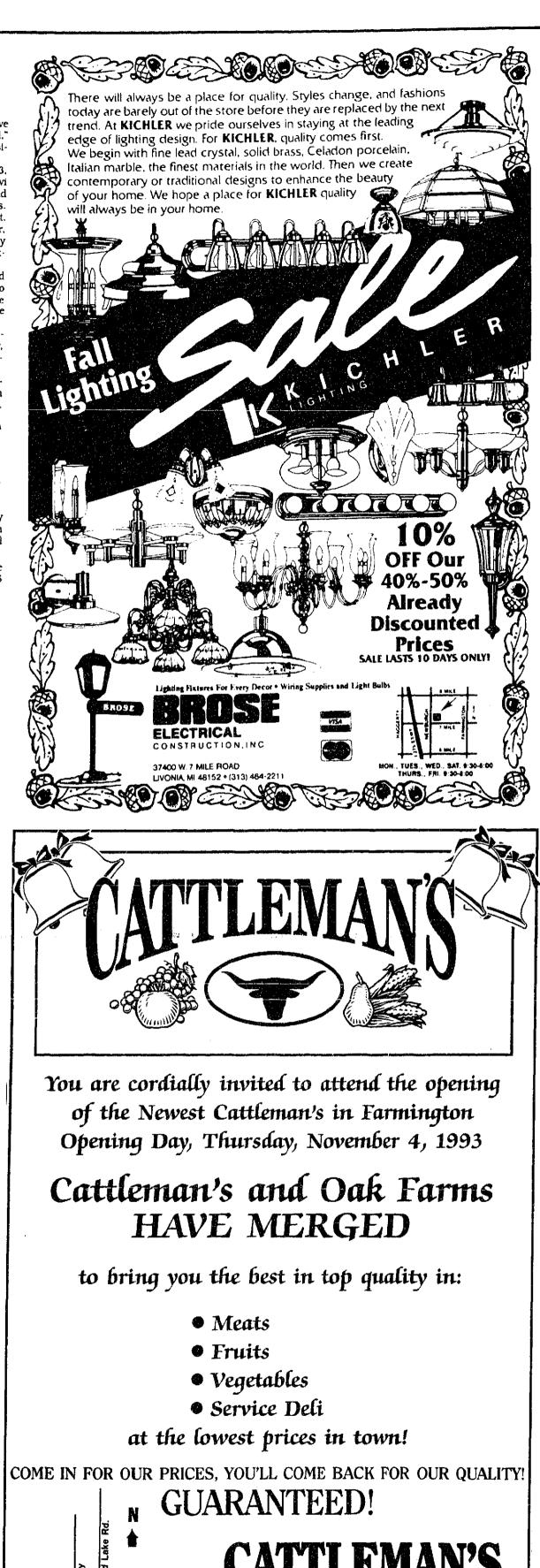
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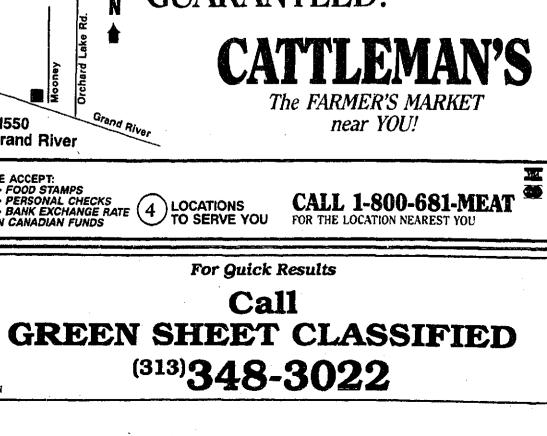
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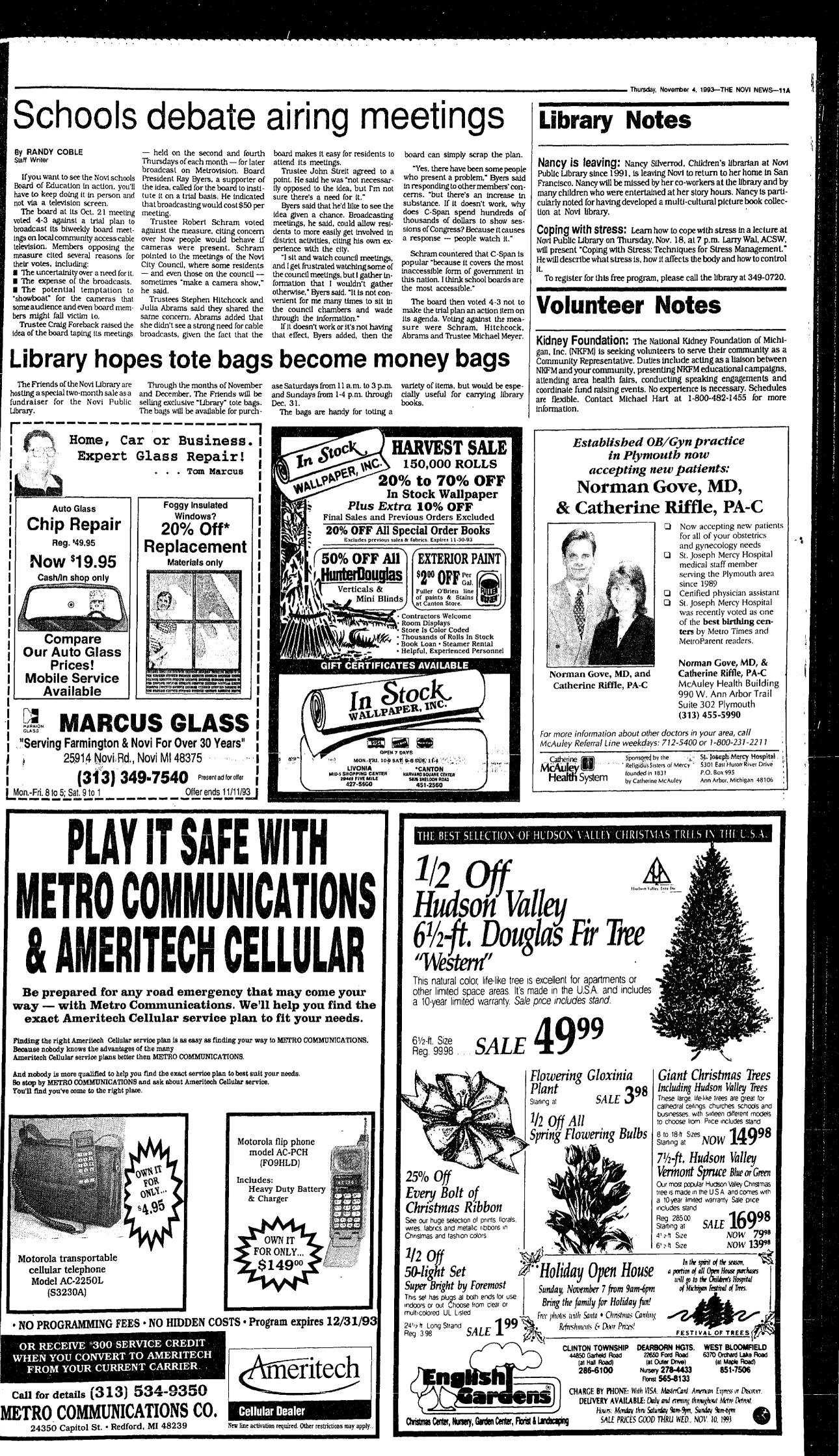
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Mitzel joins council; Crawford, Pope win

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Council Member Hugh Crawford was knew who they were voting for. It also returned to the job, a third time wasn't just pushing levers," Aruflo

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for him. Joining the two incumbents is Pope, who is recovering from open newcomer Rob Mitzel - at 23 by far heart surgery, outdid all candidates the youngest council member. He with his 3,453 votes. gained 45 percent of the vote. the youngest person ever elected. pointed that Nancy Cassis wasn't We're the only two council members elected mayor, she's a friend. I look in Novi history who went to Novi High forward to working with Kathy."

first elected The four will be sworn in Monday. Cassis, who is winding up her sec-

congratulations Tuesday night. wished me well and said she would

work for me to continue the positive spirit," McLallen said. McLallen's support system - including past city council members

and mayors -- partied hard at the Her campaign manager, Kathy Mutch, called McLallen "the Stealth

"She wasn't a lot of flash and glitz, but there was an awful lot of working to make connections in the neighborhoods. There was a conscious effort not to kick it into high gear any sooner than necessary," Mutch

leadership, not specific issues." hind Cassis, who had 1,992 votes, was Council Member Joseph Toth with 874 votes and write-in candi-

2.285 votes. again for mayor in two years, this out: people ought to vote."

run race Precinct Nine worker Ernie Aruffo said he'd seen. With the support of 51 percent, People knew the candidates. They added

"It's a vote of confidence for four

"Rob Mitzel beats my record. He's more years. I'm personally disap-School," said Pope, who was 26 when Crawford, who followed with 2,889 votes, said he felt "great."

"I kind of figured Tim Pope and I would be elected as incumbents. I'm ond term on the city council, could extremely pleased with the rest of the not be reached for comment by dead-results. I think the community sent a tional common sense applied to the "She was very gracious. She problems of the city," Crawford said. "They don't want people with missions and private programs. They're tired of all this bickering. I think they

elected four people who will carry on that message The newest of the four, Mitzel, took 2.526 votes, and attibutes his success in part to the team of 20 Novi

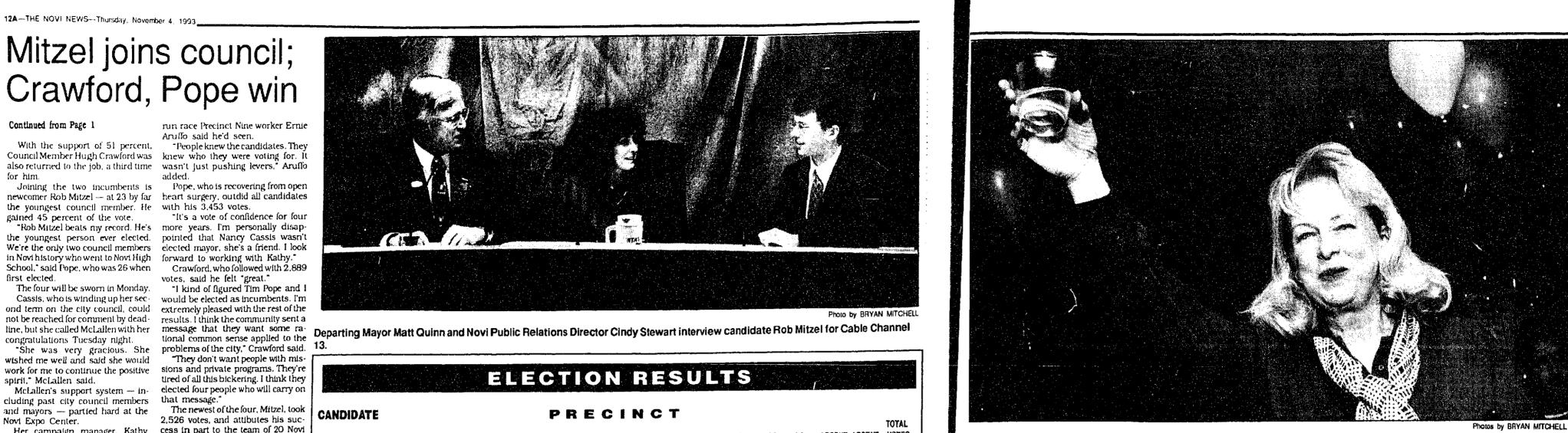
High School students and family friends who covered the city with his message "It's great to be on. I'm looking fow-

ard to helping out Novi and keep improving the town. I had a good gut feeling I'd have a good chance to win." Mitzel added. Four other candidates had their

hopes for a spot on council crushed throughout all areas of the commun- this time around: Oliver Havman ity. The emphasis was on quality of who took 1,827 votes; Robert Taub with 1,529 votes; Walt Jenkins with In the mayor's race, trailing be- 1,116 votes; and David Ruyle with 1.251 votes.

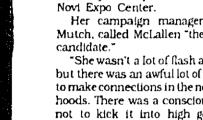
Ruyle, at the city clerk's office watching the totals come in, condate Lee BeGole with 311 votes, ceded defeat well before the votes were counted.

"The fat lady's downstairs. She's his showing: "That's the biggest City Clerk Gerry Stipp said the to ised Wednesday morning he'll run 22.4 percent is nothing to brag ab- us



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explained. She has a broad base of support

McLallen went over the top with BeGole said he was pleased with ready to let it rip," Ruyle said. write-in candidate in Novi." He prom- voter turnout was "fairly good," but

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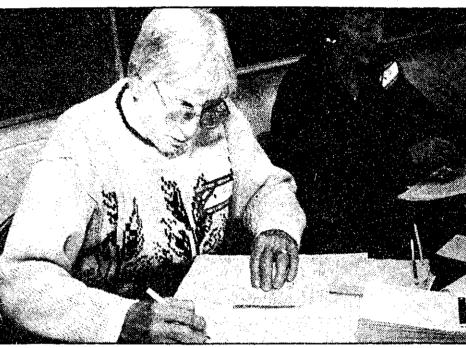
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The thrill of victory Novi's new mayor Kathy McLallen, above, toasts her campaign workers during the victory party Tuesday evening at the Novi Expo Center. McLallen won the post by a margin of nearly 300 votes. At right, precinct 11 worker Donna Zline inscribes voters names in the poll book.





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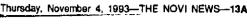
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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

job training. Novi resident Matthew Quinn has a few pointers for the city's ting your feelings

new mayor. One of the first things he'd advise is for the new mayor to "savor" his or her free time --- there won't be much of it ahead.

"Time management is the key." he cautioned.

A mayor's term of office is two years. Quinn calculates that he de- nuptials of Novi residents or those voted 1,000 to 1,200 hours per year who work within the city limits. to the post. That's about seven months of 40-hour work weeks.

bate until all viewpoints have been quet halls. presented.

"Try to stay as independent as you ting all sides have their voice. Try not another. The mayor should be the pregnant and in shorts," he said. last person to speak, letting your feelings known," Quinn said.

of the decision-making as much as city's senior citizens transportation possible. Don't let these types of fund and calculates he raised several things show."

Most residents may think of the mayor as the one with the gavel at the n demand any time a developer or pusinessperson had important business to discuss with the city.

"There's a perception on the outside that you have to have the mayor in town in that capacity today. involved in these things, even though the mayor's only one vote." he said.

Quinn read the vows to at least 20 to 30 couples a year. Because mayors city in neighboring cities did not want to This town has just blossomed in had to limit his attendance to only the so good," he said.

"The mayor should be the Drawing on his six years of on-the- last person to speak, letknown.'

> Matt Quinn Departing mayor

The marrying mayor was on call He also suggests that the mayor for ceremonies held anywhere from should stay abof from the council de- homes to restaurants and hotel ban-

"That was one of the surprises. It, ranged from first-time weddings with can during the council meeting, let- the bride in a white wedding gown, to. 70-year-olds getting remarried, to a to show favoritism one way or bride who was literally barefoot and

Novi's city charter does not permit the mayor to be paid for this task, but "Try to keep personal matters out Quinn accepted donations for the housand dollars for the cab service luring his tenure in office.

He had numerous calls and letters, city council meetings, but besides from residents to respond to, alfunctioning as the law and order dur- though that task was eased by the, ing government sessions, Quinn was secretary at his Novi-based law firm, Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn & Sevmou

> Actually, Quinn's still mayor this week and is addressing a convention

He'll also be actively assisting inthe planning of Novi's 25th anniver-Then there's the weddings. Lots of sary celebration in February. Elected in 1987, Quinn was mayor in an anera of unprecedented growth in the

take on the job, Quinn was soon in the last six years. It's now a modern' such demand for civil services that he city. It's great people that make Novi





As We See It Council should talk about conduct rules Watch what happens in a cour-

room. The prosecutor may bring the perpetrator of the world's most heinous crime before the court, but an interesting thing happens, both prosecution and defense are given an equal opport unity to tell their side of the story to the judge.

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While they are doing that, the judge takes great care to say nothing that would show prejudice. The court deals only with facts and evidence, and there are very specific rules about what counts as evidence - no hearsay, for instance, what the individual did, rather than aband the witnesses may not draw conclu- out the individual. sions either.

that judgment is saved to the very end. As a result, many people walk away feelthat they've been treated fairly.

our judges — a quality often referred to tion or drop an innuendo or two. It's not as "temperament" or "demeanor." Simply put, the judge appears to be fair implied accusation.

. . the judge acts as if he or she is being fair. If the judge has an opinion about what is said, he or she won't let it show. And the judge behaves in a manner that affords both sides dignity and respect, all the facts are in.

Demeanor is the quality severely lacking from Novi City Council right now. You don't have to take our word for it tion. When a community-support orga- spin on their questions, to avoid injectwhich concludes that the council has be- tion may mean when they get it. come the number one issue in town, re- 🖀 Call them on it when members are in there is a problem.

what that means is that council mem- is also not appropriate behavior. bers appear to have already made up 📲 Hear out all corners. Too much has their minds about issues before they been made of the advocacy to role of reach the council table, and that they ap- council members. Yes, they have to take pear to be making up their minds according to their personal prejudices. The forms when they run for office. But resipublic is reading that in their behavior, and in their questions and comments.

don't feel they get their "day in court" when they come before the council. They don't feel they are being heard when they speak to the council. They feel the decision has already been made.

We can, and will, suggest rules of conduct for the council, but frankly it would be more productive if the council itself talked about and agreed on rules of conduct. We are not talking about some kind of enforceable set of rules here, where council members could be sanctioned for misbehavior. We don't even think that is possible. We're just suggesting an agreement among the council members themselves about what behavior they think is appropriate and will highly enough of someone to pay money agree to abide by.

Such rules might include: issue. If the issue is misbehavior or mis- notch work, sure; abuse them, no.



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conduct by an individual, separate the behavior from the individual. Talk about

Example: council members believe Eventually of course, the judge may someone has just given them false infordecide the defendant is guilty and sen- mation. Appropriate response: "I don't tence him or her to life behind bars. But believe that," or "That's not true." Inappropriate response: "You're a liar."

Make no accusations without being ing that, win or lose, they've had their prepared to offer evidence of the wrong-"day in court," they've been heard, and doing. We can accept that the public, during audience participation, may The reason is a quality we expect of raise some suspicions without foundaright, but the council should check the

Council members themselves, however, should be held to a higher standard. Before a council member lays a suspicion or innuendo on the table, he or she should have facts in hand to support whether they "deserve it" or not. Nor does it. Firing off wild charges, damaging the judge make up his or her mind until reputations and then letting someone else dig up the evidence to sort out the truth is simply unacceptable.

Most often, innuendo arises during the questioning. The council has to ask here, just look at council election we've hard questions, and members should recently concluded. The council's beha- never balk about this. But we think they vior was the only real issue of the elec- can and should take care not to put a nization like the Jaycees run a survey ing conclusions about what the informa-

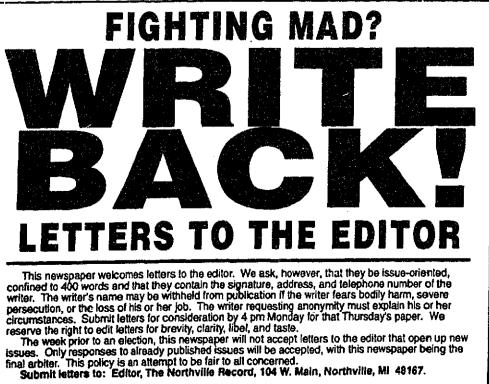
placing the more longstanding issues the wrong. If somebody gets out of line at like roads and development, you know the council table, the chair or another council member should point it out to During the campaign, the most fre- them immediately, disapproving of the quently used phrase describing the personal attacks or demanding the evicouncil was that many members seem to dence of the accusation. Sitting silent "have their own agenda." Translated, while someone is being verbally abused

positions and they declare their platdents also expect council members to consider each item on a case by case ba-As a result, members of the public sis. Judged individually, there may well be reasons for exceptions.

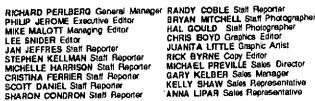
> One of the things the public appears to be looking for is a council that is open and can be swayed by the facts and a well-made argument. That is missing right now.

Treat all with dignity. Certainly cilizens and community volunteers have a right to expect some respect from the council. They, after all, are giving time and energy to the city. But city consultants and employees - those paid to work for the city - do not deserve the council's disdain.

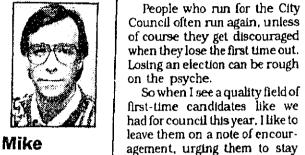
We're not sure why you'd think for their services, and then treat them with contempt. There is something per-■ No personal attacks. Let's keep the verse in the idea that just because you debate to the issues rather than talk ab- are paying them you have some kind of out the personalities involved in the right to verbally abuse them. Expect top-



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A look at council's also-rans People who run for the City Oliver Hayman: Hayman's a real bright guy with a good



Malott

time in the future.

I also like to give them a few tips about where they can improve their platforms, first, so that they'll be better candidates in the future and be better prepared to serve as council members, and secondly, to hopefully give them a better chance the next time out.

active in the community and

perhaps to even run again some

Wait Jenkins: If I had a task that had to be done and no resources with which to do it, Jenkins is the guy I'd assign to the job. He's one of those guys who seems to revel in the challenge of taking on "impossible jobs" and getting them done anyway. And his past involvement with the relocallon of the Old Town Hall and the Rhythms trail shows

that That's a laudable characteristic is a person, but I'm not involved. But what would impress voters more is an explasure a "just-do-it" personality makes for good council nation of what he believed the city could gain from his inmembers. And frankly, I'm not sure he would really want volvement, rather than the other way around. to be on council.

In my experience, folks with this "just-do-it" type of per- David Ruyle: I've already explained how impressed I was sonality find government service terribly frustrating, with with Ruyle's candidacy this year, so I was a bit disapendless red-tape, discussions that seem to go on forever. pointed when his vote total came in near the bottom of the and things that never quite get done fast enough. Then they get impatient, say "damn the red tape, full tion, ready to take a seat on council.

speed ahead," and run straight into some political buzzsaw. Obviously, I think highly of him, and I'd encourage him to stay active. But before he runs again for office. I'd urge that is a whole difference artform from being prepared to

him to think about whether he really wants to be on city be a good council member. council. If so, I hope he's realistic about what he can and cannot accomplish there.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

Council often run again, unless business acumen. I was especially impressed with the fact of course they get discouraged he put the city budget on a spreadsheet so he could analwhen they lose the first time out. yse it better - something I've never seen done before. Ob-Losing an election can be rough viously. he'd be a guy who would be tough on the city budget.

Hayman did take steps to run as, and be perceived as, first-time candidates like we an independent candidate, and that's great. I like candihad for council this year. I like to dates who think for themselves. What was missing from his resume was community involvement. Hayman's right that you shouldn't have to be involved

in a whole bunch of civic activities in order to be a viable candidate for office. But you also can hardly blame voters who count this as an important factor and give credit to those candidates who have demonstrated their concern for the community through civic involvement. My advice - get active and stay active.

Robert Taub: I was never fully comfortable with Taub's candidacy. I was never quite sure what it was about. I know he's for controlled growth, but on the other issues. he said he'd decide according to what the people want. That's not really an answer. How do you know what the residents want?

Taub often talked about his desire to circulate with the types of people who are involved in Novi city government. Granted, that is a motivation many actually have for being

field Tuesday. I thought he was well prepared for the posi-I think he's got the issues down and has formulated a

good platform. Maybe he just needs to concentrate on the skills and techniques involved in running a campaign, and

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Laying around

Where was the name calling?



Snider

seen here up close and I have no way of knowing: are they all like If so, what in the name of

John Dean is going on? Where were the mudslinging, the tales of strange bedfellows, the threats, the public airing of dirty laundry? Heck, there weren't even any reports of thefts of campaign signs. Why, it's posi-

I'm wondering if the low-key

campaign we just came off is

typical of Northville politics.

This was the first election I've

tively ... unAmerican. Some of the local elections I've covered over the years have been real beauts, all out of proportion to what was apparently at stake.

In one township, for example, I reported on a incident where the clerk happened to arrive home just as an intruder was loading her lawn signs into his pickup bed. The clerk ended up chasing after the guy in her Mustang-one hand on the wheel, the other clasping the cellular while she talked with police.

The would-be thief was eventually caught, and he turned out to be an employee of a construction company owned by someone who was financing the campaign of the

opposition candidate for supervisor. We were never able to establish if the guy was acting on orders from his boss. He wouldn't talk and the boss (surprise, surprise) denied all knowledge of the incident. Perhaps out of genuine outrage, perhaps for reasons of public display, the employer canned the worker. The opposition

candidate went on to win the supervisor's race. Another time, a little not-so-subtle persuasion was Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

personal litigation that he preferred to keep to himself. The lawsuit was a particularly difficult one for him and his family and he didn't want publicity adding to the stress.

Certain members of the community, however, had other ideas. They threatened to use the anonymous newsletter they were slipping into people's mailboxes to run the treasurer's reputation through the wringer. They could have done it without libeling the man or even distorting the truth. Just a simple reporting of the facts would have been enough to cause him profound embarassment. He opted

In yet another case, city workers were caught rummaging through the mayor's trash in search of love letters. memos or notes - anything that could have incriminated their superior and made it impossible for him to return for another four years of miserable mismangement. I've also heard of instances where people trailed candidates in their cars and made death threats to those who took unpopular positions - like liberalizing the city's privacy fence ordinance!

Ah, local politics. It's all good clean fun. Well, maybe it isn't clean, but for a reporter looking for something interesting to write about, it sure can be fun. Here, however, things are disappointingly different. This election was so devoid of ill will I got the feeling a scandal would have erupted if someone had upset a danish tray at a candidate's coffee reception.

All kidding aside, the clean nature of the campaign speaks favorably of the community and of the candidates who ran for city council. But, I can't help but lament, it can make for awfully dull news gathering. Do me a favor, the next time there's a city election, think of us here at the paper and remember. you owe us one.

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Novi's cager squad holds a strategy session at center court



Now that the election is over used to convince the city treasurer not to seek reelection. It happened at a time when the treasurer was involved in

Suburbs lining up against reform

reacted with a mixalarm.

Phil Power ment, facing financial meltdown at the certain loss of nearly \$7 billion in revenue, would be

forced at long last to do something far reaching about both finance (unequitable) and quality (poor). They were alarmed that a combination of

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political establish-

get anything sensible and coherent adopted be- bbie Stabenow, a Democratic senator and can- stand why their schools and their children now fore chaos sets in. Chaos in this case is scheduled to descend identical funding proposals. near year end. In order to put a sales tax prop- Both would provide all school districts with

cember. Otherwise, school districts will begin sance taxes. Perversely, the governor's prop- number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1881.

Gov. John Engler revenue that SB 1 eliminated.

Senate Bill 1 elimi- 31 deadline, alarm is gaining ground on hope. poorly. nating property taxes Best evidence: Last week the special Senate as the 1994 funding committee working on school finances threw election team has polling data showing voters

schools, most folks anything. Conservative Republicans, infurtated that ture of hope and Engler's plan doesn't include a big tax cut - locally-supported schools. their reflexive cure for whatever alls the body politic - are sitting on their hands.

Legislative Democrats, under pressure from corresponding gain in achievement - that no- for governor three years ago.

thing's basically wrong with the system.

When the state Le- running out of money next March because they osal would most increase funding for rural gislature passed and can't borrow against the July 1994 property tax school districts whose students are doing relatively well in the MEAP test and shortchange signed the famous With fewer than 60 days to go before the Dec. urban districts where children are performing

To top it off, there are signs that Engler's rebase for Michigan up its hands and adjourned, unable to agree on in wealthy districts in Oakland County -- Birmingham, West Boomfield, Troy -- don't much like what the governor proposes to do to their

> Readers with long memories will recollect that Proposal A, the 2 percent sales tax rate hike, was defeated last June by precisely such the teachers unions, are pretending - against suburban voters. They also will remember that overwhelming evidence that spending on it was by running well in precisely such suburschools has increased enormously with little ban districts that Engler won his upset victory

These voters are the folks who for years have special interests, ideological bickering and par- The two people most responsible for bringing been willing to pay the taxes required to sustain tisan positioning would make it impossible to things to this situation - Gov. Engler and De- the quality of their schools. They don't underdidate for governor — have produced nearly should be put at risk by the political system. And I don't blame them one bit.

osal on the ballot in February 1994, legislative an identical per-pupil base grant, to be funded Phil Power is chairman of the company that agreement must be reached some time this De- by a mix of property, sales, income and nui- owns this newspaper. His touch tone voice mail

Dennis F. Ringvelski

Editor's Note: The Nov(News pol-

icy on letters to the editor during the

final week of an election remains as

character and qualifications of page, reads as follows: "The week

Nancy Cassis. I only wish to set the prior to an election, this newspaper

record straight. So I will only say will not accept letters to the editor that Nancy Cassis has consistently that open up new issues. Only re-

plain by speaking to the issues and issues will be accepted, with this

Commander asks for assistance

To the Editor: As post commander of the Northville Post, I am asking readers in this area to again assist the Michigan State Police in providing the best possible law enforcement

months. able to provide travel condition information to you through the local media, thus eliminating hundreds of calls to the post asking for the latest road conditions. In the past, these calls tied-up existing emergency lines, prevented priority calls from coming in, and took

Your willingness to rely on your To the Editor:

ing reading hours and my dreams (nightmares)

First, Engler wants to cut the cost of

burden on business. Like dear ol' daddy's whi-

skers, government is always in the way. His

view is similar to classical economist Adam

milton and former Gov. Jim Blanchard, who

for four months. I was prepared.

Smith ("Wealth of Nations").

not an impediment.

ment assignments.

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Richard

government.

services during the coming winter just like you do for school closings in its eleventh hour. I was sur- level of political campaigning that is greatly appreciated. Last winter, prised that The Novi News departed has been traditional in a class city With the Michigan State Police by not calling the post, you allowed from a long-standing tradition. I such as Novi. Travel Advisory Network, road con- us to keep emergency lines open speak of the tradition of placing a ditions are reported by the Michi- and to use troopers and other post moratorium on letters to the editor gan State Police to local radio and personnel for more important law in the last two weeks before the television stations throughout the enforcement services. We hope the election that are purely and simply state. With this network, we were same will occur again this year. political campaigning. The Thurs-

Letters

F/Lt. David C. Werner just such last-ditch, desperate ef-Commanding Officer forts by two mayoral candidates it has always been. That policy, Northville Post and their minions to besmirch the published regularly on the editorial

Last ditch effort Ity calls from coming in, and took to smear Cassis that Nancy Cassis has consistently that open up new issues. Only re-troopers from other law enforce to smear Cassis that Nancy Cassis has consistently that open up new issues. Only re-troopers from other law enforce to smear Cassis that Nancy Cassis has consistently that open up new issues. Only re-troopers from other law enforce to smear Cassis that Nancy Cassis has consistently that open up new issues. Only re-troopers from other law enforce to smear Cassis that Nancy Cassis has consistently that open up new issues. Only re-troopers from other law enforce to smear Cassis that Nancy Cassis has consistently that open up new issues. Only re-

Gov. John Engler re-

ally want to accom-

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newsman like me to

be answering ques-

reform program?"

not resorting to personality assas- newspaper being the final arbiter. local media to receive travel condi- With the election campaign for sination. Good for her! Good for This policy is an attempt to be fair to tions during inclement weather, Mayor of Novi and the City Council Novil That is worthy of the high all concerned." What does Engler want in reform?

system. "Promises made, promises kept."

plish with his school ing for schools from local districts to the state. other than MEA. He is 100 percent correct in pursuing this goal. Michigan's Constitution, a document too few of us have read, makes a free public education a constitutional right. It also says estabtions for a half-hour. lishing and paying for public schools are duties But the property tax of the Legislature. There is no such thing as cut, replacement "local control" over schools - local districts are taxes and school re- mere creatures of the state. There is no such form have been oc- thing as "parental control" - that's an invencupying my daytime working hours, my even- tion by ideological right-wingers.

Along the way, Engler set up another goal that was entirely within Michigan's constitutional tradition. He sought to wean counties, cities, townships and villages from the \$1 billion In his campaign, he rgued in effect that Mi- nipple of revenue sharing. He proposed to give chigan has Chivas Regal tastes and beer in- them new taxing tools that they would wield come. He sees high governmental costs as a themselves.

Politics being politics, Engler, alas, had to modify the idea drastically. Michigan Education Association and other would rather deal than fight 'em.

He is diametrically opposed to Alexander Ha- unions. In my interview with him last winter, he ac-

"What," asked the """ On paper, Engler's method of school finance... He wants a union-free environment for charter TV interviewer, "does would cost \$300 million less than the current schools. He wants teachers' union membership to be voluntary. He wants school boards to be Second, Engler wants to shift the cost of pay- free to buy health-care benefits from someone

Personally, I think MEA has been getting a dirty rap from Forbes magazine, Mackinac Center (which reprinted the Forbes attack and circulated it to every paper in the state) and many critics. The man who coined the term "National Extortion Association," in Forbes' headline, advocates teaching Latin (which none of our trading partners speak) and McGuffey's Readers (no thanks - I've read McGuffey).

But MEA leaders are an integral part of the Democratic Party. The MEA is no friend of John Engler's, even though a hefty minority of MEA members vote Republican. So the MEA must be prepared to take its knocks. Fourth, Engler wants to placate the religious

right within the Michigan GOP. That's where his public school bashing comes in. The religious right's candidates got 45 percent of the vote against Engler's picks at the 1992 state GOP convention. It now controls Third. Engler wants to trim the power of the many county and district organizations. Engler

saw government as a tool for economic growth, cused our suburban school boards of being en-plications of state and regional events. His office tirely too lavish with double-digit pay increases. phone is (313) 349-1700.

Talking back to your television

Reporter Mary what is to come that night, Princess Madiha will commercial. Linda Calderone bring with her special guest star, Najwa Al- Another community may request the prog-Dance Troupe.

> Don't miss Cosmic Connection Live on Monday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Let two popular psychics, "Fantastic Fran" and Randolph from Tower 98 foresee the future for you.

> So talk back to that TV. Have some fun! The number for both shows on their respective dates will be 553-7300, Ext. 251.

sion producers are asking these days.

The Policy Subcommittee of the Cable Access Lisa Smith Committee is having discussions with MetroVi- The general rule of thumb is that television sion management to determine the changing legal parameters of Community Access Televi- dent of the community before a cable company sion. At this time the programs produced must will cablecast the program. be for non-commercial use only. Once having been cablecast on Channel 12, the producer

shares with us some Qamar and Susan Peel, a choreographer of ram on its access channel. Two examples are "Daughters of Peace," a Middle Eastern Folk Dr. Philip Singer and Todd Whitman's documentaries, which have been selected to be viewed at the Sixth National AIDS Update Conference in San Francisco, Calif. The two programs are "Cautionary Tale - Mind, Body, Spirit - Herbs, Drugs, AIDS" and "Touching and Re-

flexology - Massage for AIDS." Tracy Thompson's series, Adventures with Pirate Pete, has been requested to play in Livonia. This is a delightful series, where residents bring in their home videos from their world travels, and other types of adventures. Pirate After Channel 12, where may your programs Pete, played by Art Cervi, hosts the show on his go? This question is one that many local televi- sailing vessel, The Quest, with accompaniment from his witty toucan, "Poopsie," with voice by

programs must be locally introduced by a resi-

Lark Samouelian is executive director of the To give John's viewing audience a sample of may send the program anywhere non- South West Oakland Cable Commission.

For additional information, call





exciting television debuts! Don't be a couch potato. Talk back to your TV! We have two, special live callin shows coming up this month on Chan-Lark nel 12. Entering his third live program-Samouelian ming season with a

bang, John Akouri Live will be presenting, on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Princess Madiha. Princess Madiha will be speaking on her upcoming annual dance benefit. The event will

take place on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Fairlane Holiday Inn. Proceeds go to St. Jude's Childrens Hospital. A variety of traditional dance styles including Spanish Flamenco, Hawaiian Hula, African and Middle Eastern dancing will be performed.

DIA Shop & Shuttle set to run

trip express motorcoach service be- Docent volunteers will meet each Tickets on sale for additional DIA tween Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and group for an exclusive tour of the per- Shop & Shuttle dates include Dec. the Detroit Institute of Arts, will begin manent collection, then visitors can 15, 1993; and Jan. 19, Feb. 16, regular monthly service on Nov. 17. browse the galleries or have lunch at March 16, April 20, and May 18, nesday, two regularly scheduled DIA Cafe. Shop & Shuttle coaches will depart DIA Shop & Shuttle tickets are \$5 833-7971, Monday through Friday, 9 Twelve Oaks Mall and deliver riders for museum members, \$7 for the a.m. to 5 p.m.

The DIA Shop & Shuttle, round to the DIA's Farnsworth entrance. general public Once a month, on every third Wed- the American Grille or Kresge Court 1994.

day, Oct. 28, edition was filled with

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Quinn vows involvement in return to private life

BV JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Accolades flowed in from Washington, Lansing and Pontiac politicos, as well as from Novi official types - but maybe one of the last tributes to retiring Mayor Matthew Quinn's was also one of the most unexpected.

Lakes area gadfly Jim Korte, who's more often known for scolding the City Council, sprang to the podium once again to have his say Monday.

"I would hope the future mayor can be half the pleasant and charming person you've been, sir. You've done a nice job. That's got to surprise some people, because I've never been pleasant," Korle told Quinn.

"Sir, you've done the job justice and I think you've done the same for the City of Novi."

Korte's sentiments were more or less echoed by a line of wellwishers at called to honor Quinn, Novi's longest-serving mayor.

The combined effect was "overwhelming," the Vietnam veteran said afterwards.

For awhile, I thought that I had died and I was looking down on everything," Quirin said.

The popular mayor's shoe size was a topic of much discussion, as many wondered who would be able to fit into that footwear.

Elected in 1987, Quinn announced earlier this year that three terms of office - six years - were ample.

"It's time to say enough is enough and let young blood in," he explained. *Orville Hubbard or Mayor Young I

never wanted to be or dreamed of being."

"Remember, I decided first and then Coleman followed."

Within the next few weeks, he will return to representing Novi as a prosecuting attorney with the law firm Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour - he had backed off from the Novi legal work while serving as mayor.

Quinn handed the meeting over to his Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who called the speakers up to present the departing mayor with a series of plaques and official commemorations.

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, had a resolution praising Quinn from the state house of representatives and senate, signed by Gov. John Engler.

city program and was feted by the Ja- member) Ed Leininger not running panese as the leader of the team. The mayor ate food no one else

would even think of," Byers noted, refering to the Japanese hospitality. A slide show of the trip was shown, including a shot of Quinn signing the sister city agreement with Owani's mayor.

"Who's going to have the heart to tell the mayor of Owani I'm no longer the mayor?" Quinn wondered.

His colleagues did not forget Quinn by a long shot. He was given the Team Novi award for his service to the city and a resolution of thanks for his "dedicated, devoted and sincere leadership." The resolution also wished Quinn a "well-deserved respite" until he feels "the urge for political service again" and remanded him to the custody of his wife, Joyce.

"In simple words, you're going to be missed. My six years with you have been most enjoyable. There's the special city council meeting some big shoes to fill around here," Crawford added.

> Quinn protested that "I haven't really done that much."

"I thought I might be tongue-tied, but the more I thought about it, I

said, 'naw,' " he added.

it hadn't been for (former council

for mayor, I wouldn't be here . . . It really was more than just two meetings a month. They lie to you at the beginning."

In retirement, he plans to spend more time with his wife and three daughters, take up sports and read books rather than city council packets.

Quinn gave his thanks to the city staff, especially City Manager Edward Kriewall and City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

"Ed does it extremely well. His staff looks to him as a true leader. Ed Kriewall is the real man who runs the city. He's the real reason Novi is as

great as it is today," he added. Quinn also praised his family for the tolerance they had for his time away from home while he was leading the city and askesd for a round of applause for those present, his wife Joyce, daughter Erin and father-inlaw Howard Poppen.

"It's they who give a little more to all of you out there . . . You only see the tip of the iceberg. The families suffer and we suffer. Is it worth it? By all means, it's worth it," he said. "The City of Novi is not getting rid of me. I'm not going. I'll be watching "I never was nor ever claimed to be all of you. If I show up at this podium, a politician. I was brought into this. If it'll be for a preity good reason." Quinn won a standing ovation.

Retiring Mayor Matt Quinn was given a royal send-off Monday.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL





County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R.Novi, also presented a resolution to Quinn from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and a kiss.

Ben Marks, immediate past president of the Michigan Municipal League was on hand to wish Quinn well.

"His hard work, his integrity, his leadership, his statesmanship, his honesty is something you would do well in emulating. It's been a tribute to his demeanor how he gathered people around him to work with him, to argue with him and to agree with him. The man is someone the city of Novi should always remember," Marks said.

Letters were sent by Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, who termed Quinn's decision not run for re-election "a loss to the citizens;" from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which praised his "enthusiastic and dedicated leadership;" and from U.S. Senator Donald Riegle, D-Michigan, who defined the mayor as "a pillar of strength and a role model."

U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, forwarded via letter his kudos for a "job well done" and Detroit City Counci President Mary Ann Mahaffey sent her best wishes.

J.R. Atiyeh, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, thanked Quinn for being a booster of that organization. South Lyon Mayor Jeff Potter popped next door to "wish Novi good luck in their job of filling your very estimable shoes.'

And Novi School Board President Ray Byers brought along four high school students to give Quinn "a big thank you" for his community service. Quinn accompanied five school officials and 13 students to Owani this past summer as part of the sister

Builders set show schedule

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announced recently the dates of its 1994 home shows.

BASM will sponsor the second annual Spring Home & Garden Show. Feb. 3-6, 1994, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi; the 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, Mar. 19-27, 1994, at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit; the 12th annual Homearama, May 26-June 12, 1994 at Brentwood subdivision in White. Lake Township and Royal Forest subdivision in Shelby Township; and the second annual Fall Remodeling Show, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, 1994, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi.





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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS: New organization works to help homeless/2B

WREATH TIME: Choralaires get creative for annual holiday sale/3B NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

HALLOWEEN FUN:

LOCAL PRINCESS:

at junior beauty pageant/48

Novi girl takes honors

Set party rules before-

have fun while they learn/4B

Co-op nursery kids

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THURSDAY November 4, 1993

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer



hort of putting video cameras in every room of a house, there's really no precaution parents can take in preventing teen-agers from throwing parties. "If they (teen-agers) want to do it, they're going to do it." said Charles Stilec, the coordinator of Northville High School's Student Assistance program.

About the only step a parent can take is to initiate serious discussions about the consequences teens may face if rules are broken. "You have to discuss positive behavior ... responsibility and trust so the parameters are set." Stilec said. "And never leave the house unattended." Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance, agrees. "I'm realistic when it comes to parenting." she said. "Even if you tell

them what to do, when you leave home they're going to do what they want to do anyway.'

The key is developing a good relationship with children while they're young, King said.

"Trust has to be built up over the years. If a good relationship hasn't developed by the time the kid has turned into a teen-ager -- well, you've just got to start when they're really, really young. That way when you do leave, you won't have to worry about (the house)." Both Stilec and King feel parents should take par-

enting classes to strengthen their skills. "You have to take pre-marital tests before you can

get married, you ought to have to take parenting classes before you have children," King said. "For a lot of kids there aren't any consequences

because the parent doesn't know what they're doing," Stilec said. "And when there are consequences, and hopefully they're not tragic ones, the parents did know the kid smoked a little bit and drank a little bit.

"Don't get me wrong. There are a lot of parents out there struggling with this and are trying to do the right thing. But there is also a lot of room for improvement. None of us were ever trained Parenting classes teach parents consistency in building trust and mutual respect in parent-child relationships as well as how to listen to their children. "Listening is the key," King said. "Hear what they have to say."

own children. "These kids are still being allowed to be in unsafe conditions," Stilec said. "They're running loose on Friday and Saturday nights." A lot of students

travel to Detroit or Ann Arbor to get away from

hand. Let them know what you expect and agree to the rules ahead of time. Stress the shared responsibility for hosting the party. This lets both of you express con-cerns and feelings. Limit attendance and hours. Agree to a guest list and send out invitations. Let it be known that party-crashers will not be allowed. Set the hours so teens will be home at a reasonable time. Avoid open house parties. They are difficult to control. Discourage guests from leaving the party early and returning. They may go elsewhere to use drugs and then return. Rules and guidelines are an effective tool when Party time Be aware of problem guests. It is illegal to offer alcohol comes for your kid to guests under 21 or to allow guests under 21 to use drugs in your home. You may be brought to court on criminal charges and may have to pay damages in a civil action if you furnish minors with alcohol or other drugs. Be alert to signs of drug use. Teens who try to bring in alcohol or other drugs or who refuse to comply with party

PARTY GUIDLINES Guidelines for parents of teens attending a party Know where your teen is. Get the address and phone number of the host. Tell your teen to notify you if the party moves. Contact the host's parents to verify time, date and location, make sure a parent will be present. make sure alcohol and other drugs are prohibited and offer to chaperone. Know how your teen will

get to and from the party. If he or she is uncomfortable, make it easy for your teen to leave the party. Fumish phone numbers of other adults he or she may call if you are unavailable. Discuss with your teen when he or she should call. Tell your leen there is no punishment or restriction for a call letting you know that things are out of hand. Urge teens never to drive

King added that parents have to put themselves on the back burner of sorts and make their children their priority. And that has to happen while the child is young.

Stilec said his job enables him to hear about all the parties and accidents that occurred during the prior weekend.

"A lot of parties start out innocently enough with a few friends, but some are not so innocent because they have the intent to drink," Stilec said. Teen-agers are skilled at organiz-

ing parties at the last minute, he added. "I've heard a lot about houses being trashed because a friend brought a friend and

then someone brings alcohol," Stilec said. The situation is frustrating because no matter how much the police, schools and community assistance programs join together, the problem is not going to go away if parents don't take disciplinary action over their

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advice King and Stilec could offer parents want-

ing to avoid the teen-age party trap was to stay home. "If you leave a kid alone at home or in a situation that can get out of control, you're just asking for problems," Stilec said.

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King suggested taking the responsibility off the teenager and making arrangements to have a relative stay with the teen or the teen stay with a relative.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan also offers the following tips on teenage parties.

How to host a party

• A parent should always be visible and aware at parties. Decide what part of the house will be used. Choose one where guests will be comfortable and proper supervision can be maintained. Bring in snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. Your presence will keep the party running smoothly and will let you meet your

teen's friends. • Teens frequently throw parties while their parents are away. Make arrangements for quality

adult supervision to ensure protec-

tion for you and your children.

their parents cannot be reached. Notify the parents of any teen who arrives at the party under the influ-

ence of drugs. Find the teen a safe ride home. Notify police when planning a large party. This helps them protect you,

rules should be asked to leave. Notify

unwanted guests refuse to leave or if

their parents. Call the police if

your guests and your neighbors. Tell your neighbors about the party. Encourage your teen to call the neigh-

bors to tell them.

Other ideas:

Avoid access to alcohol and other drugs in your home. Serve food and non-alcoholic drinks.

Alert other parents of any local alcohol or drug problem that might affect their children. Encourage chaperoning. Get to

know your teen's friends and their parents.

Parents and teens should realize that these guidelines are in effect for all parties.

Its A Fact

or another adult for a ride home if necessary. Greet your teen when he or she comes home from the party. If your teen is staying the night with a friend after a party, check with the parents of the friend to confirm that they want your teen to spand the night, that they will be home and that you agree with house rules. Call the hosts the next day to thank them.

home with someone

who has been drinking

Tell them to call you

For more information about parenting classes, contact your local community education office or PTA/PTSA.

Volunteer



Marilyn Boland

Boland keeps seniors happy

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"This is my second home," said Marilyn Boland as she sat in the lobby of Allen Terrace, the senior citizen housing facility in Northville.

"I come here almost every day." Showing up at Allen Terrace might be a near-daily occurance for Boland. but she isn't able to do it until after she has worked until 2 p.m. in the kitchen at the high school or before going home to keep house for her usband and a grown son.

"I see 12 to 14 women here each week," she said, to talk to, to take shopping, to help buy groceries, to have prescriptions filled, and to keep doctors' appointments.

She takes some women to the hospital too, when they have to go -those who don't have family to do it for them.

Ages? "They're from 62 to 96." Boland answered.

On Mondays at 3 p.m., as authorized by Our Lady of Victory Church. she brings communion to the multipurpose room on the fourth floor. She akes them to church on Sundays

Twelve to 17 people, mainly Catholic, come. 'Two of them are men," she added.

Once a month. Boland said, a priest comes to conduct a mass. "There are also four shut-ins," Boland said, "and I see them once a week."

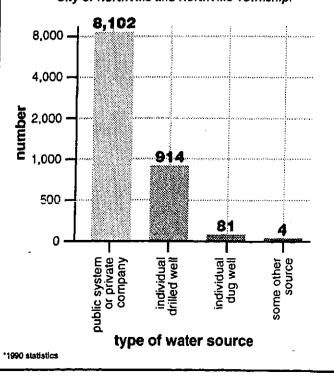
She's been doing this "for years," visiting senior citizens in a project sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Church, even before Allen Terrace came into existence in the 1970s. Why Marilyn Boland has been doing it came out like this:

"I don't know. I just have that pull that I should do it. There's a big need out there.

And she added, "I enjoy it." "They're friendly, very nice people. They just want to have someone to talk to and to see a face with a smile." Also, "It takes people to make people happy."



There are 9,101 housing units in the City of Northville and Northville Township.*



Active Friends of Homeless organizes in Novi

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Active Friends of the Homeless was formed in April of 1993 as a result of the ABC television drama God tion designed to actively assist people nations for various projects. who are in need with basic necessities of life. Over the years they have the areas mentioned above, call Pat helped approximately 100 families in Green at 410-5616. the Novi area.

President Lois Glonek chaired the SINGLE PLACE last Saturday morning meeting at the Single Place continues to have Faith Presbyterian Church, assisted programs for singles to promote felby Vice President Cindy Majtyka, lowship in an open non-Secretary Sherri White and Trea- denominational ministry. The minisurer Umesh Rohatgi. Other officers stry is open to those who are wiinclude fund raising, Pat Green; out- dowed, divorced, separated and reach, Midge O'Neill; fund dispens- single by choice. Programs provide ing. Kathy Sutton; publicity Lols spiritual growth, healing, friendship, Glonek: and education/legal, Sr. personal growth through social activ-Nancy Jamroz.

A report indicated that the followvarious projects.

selling unique pins for a donation of Families." \$10 each. A portion of the funds from in need.

ing the pins, plus decorated sweatshirts and raffle tickets.

Volunteers will be helping with Holidays" with Missy Poppinger.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Novi Highlights

Bless the Child with the desire to be-staffing and food donations at Christcome actively involved in helping the ine's Soup Kitchen on Nov. 19. On homeless in Metropolitan Detroit. Nov. 26, 27, and 28, volunteers will The group is a non-profit organiza be bagging at Kohl's store to earn do-If you would like to help in any of

ities and educational programs. Social activities in October have

ing were successful: The Real Estate included a havride and apple pick-One garage sale, the Northville craft ing; a square dance; dinner at the sale and the Victorian Festival. Parti- Border Cantina; a trip to Frankencipation at several more craft shows muth; horseback riding; a "church is being considered to raise funds for crawl" and dinner in Greektown; a euchre night and a Halloween party. This coming Saturday and Sun- The organization also offered a workday, volunteers will be manning a shop called "Getting it Right the Next booth at the Madonna Craft Show, Time," a program on "Blended

Coming up in November will be a each sale will be used to assist those road raily, a country western dance. a "Hang Loose Sunday." a progres-Volunteers will be at a craft fair on sive dinner and much more. A special Saturday at the Farmington Com- program by Harold Ellens, Ph.D., enmunity Center at Mercy College sell- titled "Spirituality and Sexuality." will be coming up, along with one Nov. 24 entitled "How to Handle the

A divorce recovery workshop will start it's fall series of six Thursday evening sessions starting Nov. 4. A grief recovery workshop will be pre- help sort the food and carry boxes to election of officers results are: Presi- potluck held at the Civic Center at sented on Monday evenings starting the cars. Nov. 8. The Opportunity for Growth Workshops will present a workshop entitled, "Are You the One for Me." The group also sponsors a service project on the fourth Saturday of

the needy and the elderly at the Westminister Church in Detroit. day Evening at the Eagle Tavern in December. Greenfield Village is scheduled for information.

NEIGHBORS

begin at 6:30 p.m. The auction will come and chat. start at 7:15 p.m. Members are asked to donate an item or service. Local businesses will also be donating services and merchandise for the rafile that will be held.

On the list of activities coming up

HomeTown

the Holiday Progressive Dinner, month. They are looking for more Also at the meeting. Vera Connell the Novi Tree Lighting Ceremony and substitutes. the Ladies Cookle Exchange.

non-perishable food items for Thans- call Kathy Barbee, president. kgiving baskets. The group will furnish the turkeys. They are also conti- NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB nuing their work at the Emergency

Food Bank every other Monday to ness meeting last Wednesday. The dent Helen Weiss to come to the next

month include daytime bunko and and Treasurer. Vera Ann Wormer. to pass. Meat will be furnished by the evening bunko. Crafts will be making a hand woven 9-inch square basket. coming play entitled An Axe, An Contact Helen Weiss at 478-9306 Another group, called "Games, Apple and a Buckskin Jacket will be for additional information. each month when it serves a meal to Games." has evening activities presented Nov. 19 and 20 at the Civic planned through January. Coming up in December will be a Bar and Grill Nov. 1. The Men's Night tickets are \$4 prepaid for seniors. For had a busy schedule for the resi-"Make it, Bake it, Sew it and Grow it Out played poker in October and has other ticket information, call Al dents, and concluded the month with Auction" at 7:30 p.m. A 1950s Holi- another evening planned for Weiss, 478-9306.

Dec. 5. Call 349-0911 for "Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum" on tain Jack's is located on the corner of with their costumes. NOVI NEWCOMERS AND with Kids is just that: a morning of be a choice of chicken, Caesar salad noon with the Walter Schuler Band. coffee and conversation.

Nov. 18 at Novi Meadows. The auc-month and even though a member turned in at the potluck dinner to be The birthday lunch included a steak tion is open to the public. Viewing will doesn't sew, everyone is welcome to held on Nov. 10 at noon. Special dinner plus a balloon and a corsage The Out to Lunch Bunch went to

October, and in November they will at the Christmas party. be going to the Harvester Restaurant Hostesses for the business meet- along was held with Carol Soloman. and the Rose Cottage.

Anyone interested in more infor-The Civics Committee is asking for mation about the group activities can tour chairman, and to Virginia Kurtz,

The Club had their monthly busident, Helen Weiss; Vice President, Al noon with everyone asked to bring Interest group activities for the Weiss; Secretary, Maryanne Gravel; their own table service and one dish Al Weiss announced that an up- club Center at 8 p.m. There will be a Sun- NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE

Ladies Night Out went to Grady's day Matinee at 2 p.m. Nov. 21. The Kellie Rubin, activities director, The Christmas lunch will be at and nursery schools in the area to

Mom and Tots will be going to the Mountain Jack's on Dec. 8. Moun- come visit the residents at Halloween Nov. 17 and has a Christmas party planned for Dec. 8. Morning Coffee be\$9 including tax and tip. There will Day Dance on Oct. 17 in the afteror fish, with dessert extra. Checks A scenic tour by van of the area to see The Annual Craft Auction will be The Needlecrafters meet twice a made out to Vera Ann Wormer can be the leaves had many participants. guests will be Dr. Emmett Lippe, for the birthday people in the month. Kathy Crawford and Dan Davis, and National dessert month was cele-Alfoccino's and Border Cantina in Mike Meyer will lead in a sing-along brated at an afternoon tea, and on

> ing in November will be Janet Field. Another activity was the Saturday The Pinochle Group meets once a Ernestine Merlottl and Elaine Lewis. trip to the Franklin Cider Mill.

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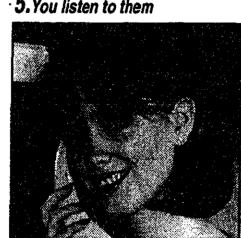
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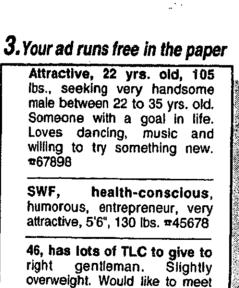


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In Uniform

Army Reserve Cadet TIMOTHY R. O'SULLIVAN has recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point,

The six week training program instructs new cadets in basic military skills and prepares them for entry into the U.S. Corps of Cadets. Emphasis of the training is placed on physical fitness, military training, introduction to the Honor Code, military courtesy, conduct, drill and ceremonies

During the training, upper class cadets, tactical officers and enlisted soldiers train the new cadets in basic soldier skills. In addition, the cadets receive training in first aid, mountaineering, individual movement techniques, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training, and marksmanship. O'Sullivan is the son of Daniel F. and Rosanne O'Sullivan of Novi.

Marine Pfc. KEVIN E. KUBITSKEY, son of Norman P. Kubitskey of Novi, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Company. Ninth

Marines, Third Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan. The 1992 graduate of Ypsilanti High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1992.

KATHERINE A. SHUMAN has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment here.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education, and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized. The field training is normally attended by cadets between their second and third year of college.

The cadet is a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of Kenneth R. and Suzanne Shuman of Novi.

Reunions

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313)380-6100.

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.

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 of 1968.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunidors Plus, P.Q. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call (313)886-0770 for more information. Nov. 26 - Lakeland High School, Milford, Class of 1983, Mitch's II. Waterford

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



Choralaire wreath sale planned

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By CRISTINA FERRIER

The annual Faith Community Presbyterian Church arts and crafts fair will include an opportunity to decorate your home, attend a concert, and give a Christmas to a needy family - all courtesy of the Novi Choralaires.

The Choralaires will be taking orders for fresh Douglas Fir Christmas

Indianapolis minister to host 'Singles Fare' in Civic Center

Steve Miller, minister of Singles at 7:30 to 9, will address "Why Be in a "What's Love Got To Do With It?" on skillful dating; and Marilyn Pow-St. Luke's United Methodist Church Relationship?" in Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on 'Making Healthy Choices" at Singles

The two-day event will take place Nov. 12 and 13 at Novi Civic Center,

Ten Mile Road, east of Taft. Friday evening's session, from

The speaker for the meeting will be

Jane Daugherty, a Detroit Free Press

associate editor and head of a team of

four reporters who write about a wide

their upcoming Christmas concert LeBlanc. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fair, which is scheduled for Nov. 6. However, if you can't make it to the we get together and make them," she

fair, the group will take wreath orders said. The Choralaires are selfnow. Prices are \$14 for a regular supporting, and the wreath sale p.m. at Faith Community Presbyte-(23-inch) wreath and \$25 for a large helps defray various group expenses. (36-inch) wreath. To order, call any Choralaires member or Choralaires

President Diane Miller at 348-3398. The wreaths are handmade by the year, due to the popularity of this ets to the concert are \$4 each.

Saturday begins at 9 a.m. with re-deal with "Riding the Storm" in a cating for healthy relationships. gistration. Healthy Relationships, Part I" will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will explore the key to understanding the opposite sex

Part two of the workshop will begin Styles" and "Letting Go;" Joe and sbyterian Church in Northville, at 12:45 p.m. and will address Shirley Bavonese, who will give tips 349-0911.

AAUW to host head of child advocacy program

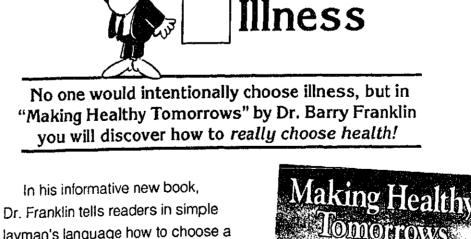
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The next meeting of the Northville- range of children's issues from infant the 1991 Robert F. Kennedy Journal awards. mortality to education reform. ism Foundation grand prize for Daugherty previously won Robert Prior to becoming Children First coverage of the disadvantaged, the F. Kernedy journalism awards for Agency's ongoing issue of "Children editor in January, she directed the Sidney Hillman Foundation award, coverage of infant mortality in Michi-

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First." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993, at the Amerman School Library. Top Ten Tell-Tale Signs that you need 10. Your idea of an intimate dinner is a The bighting of an intimate anner is 9. The highlighter you used to read the 8. You haven't lost a game of solitaire 7. You've had your mother over 3 times 6. You no longer talk to your plants, 5. You're single and you're breathing. 4. You call your answering machine from work 6 times a day. 3. It's friday night and this paper is your idea of prime time entertainment. 2. That telling-you-something itch has Spread over your entire body. You've given a name to every bar of soap in the house If you're not going to use Home Town Connection nsider the alternative HomeTown

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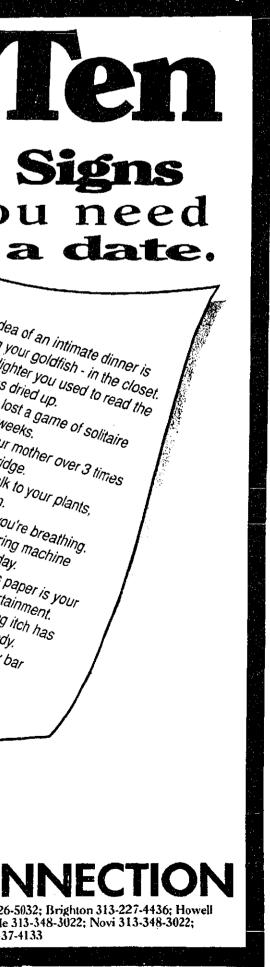
wreaths as well as selling tickets for Choralaires, said member Johanna event, the group will be performing

The concerts are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the the bows, and everything else. Then Meadowbrook Congregational Church, and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30

The Christmas concert is spon Also during the craft fair, the sored by the Novi Jaycees, and pro-Choralaires will be selling tickets to ceeds go to support the Jaycees their annual Christmas concert. This Needy Family Christmas fund. Tick-

The final part of the seminar will ers will focus her talk on communi-

Other speakers will include Dick Prices for the workshops vary. For Todd, Ph.D., who will address "Love more information, call First Pre-



Co-op kids learn of Halloween

B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, No

By MARY JO QUAGLIA

Halloween is a time of fun for most children. And the youngsters en-

rolled at the Novi Co-op Nursery School are no exception. But Halloween is more than just a time for fun at this preschool. Joan Sellen, the teacher of the 3- and 4-year-old Co-op students, has found Halloween to present a unique opportunity for early childhood learning and growth.

Among the many events of the Halloween season enjoyed by the Co-Op students, the first was a "field trip" (literally) to Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile Road, just west of Beck, Here the children, along with their parents, had the opportunity to see a pumpkin patch and to pick their own pumpkins.

This trip was not only an enjoyable outing, but it also allowed the child-on the ground, on vines - not on trees or bushes or under the ground, as many of them had previously thought.

After their visit to the pumpkin patch, the children brought their hand-picked pumpkins back to the Adam Giacobbe picks his favorite pumpkin. classroom for decorating where crea kins imaginable.

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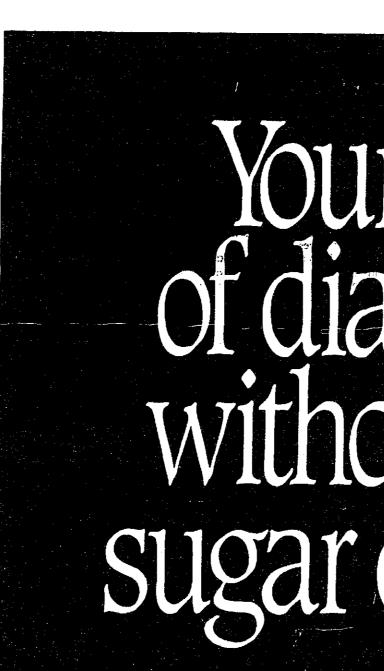
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home with some of the cutest pump- well as the issue of what is real and tendance that day. The room was apwhat is pretend. Spiders - and the propriately decked with orange and In addition, a full class session usefulness of these creatures - was black streamers and other Halloween

danced to Halloween music.



An estimated 200,000 Michigan residents don't know they have diabetes.

Diabetes affects people of all ages, nationalities and income levels. In Michigan, over a quarter of a million residents have been diagnosed with this disease.

Diabetics are at increased risk of eye and kidney disease as well as cardiovascular problems. But serious side effects can often be prevented. Education and a healthy lifestyle are essential to good self-management of diabetes. Health Development Network at Botsford Center for Health Improvement offers a variety of educational programs and a diabetes support

group for individuals and families.

Call Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (313) 477-6100 today, for information on classes, individual consultation, or support groups. If you would like a physician referral, please call Health Match at 442-7900.

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grader at Moraine Elementary in Northville. She is the daughter of Niranjan, a climate control division engineer at Ford Motor Co., and Sunetra, an Indian cooking instructor Humbad now has the opportunity to attend the 1994 Cities of America National Pageant in Orlando, Fla., in January 1994. There, she will comnete with girls from across the United

Temple in Detroit.

States and Toronto, Canada. As Miss Junior Pre-Teen Detroit, Humbad

Novi princess

Humbad takes home beauty pageant crown



MIKHILA HUMBAD

ando, hotel and accommodations for Over 180 contestants in four diffedress watch, modeling scholarship to sonal interviews with the judges, speaks two languages: English and John Casablancas modeling school, sportswear and evening gown com- Marathi, an Indian language.

geant just to see what a pageant was selected from an interview of those for the national competition. To be-

troit area. East Coast Pageant Productions stresses personality as the most important part of the competition. Sponsors for Humbad's Detroit

trip included Smitco Oil, Inc.; John Busch and Stephen Pyron from Kentucky; Ellen Billiter from Maryland; Sounds of India: Maryanne Wilson: Harish Dang; Amy Bogor, Carol Collins: Yumiko Miyatake; Penny Pitts; Sandra Kelly from Massachusetts; Ray Farah: N.J. International; J.B. Mistry; Mahendra Shah; Ashok Choksi; Kathy Gosney; Berkley Ruschae; and Goldsmith Galleries from Michigan.

Humbad is a well-rounded creative student in school. She likes Indian classical dancing and ballet. and enjoys reading and writing in her won her expense-paid trip to Or contestants in the 7-9 age category. spare time. She also watches TV and enjoys spending time with her friends the national pageant, her entry fee, a rent age groups competed in per- Alaina and Kathy. Humbad also

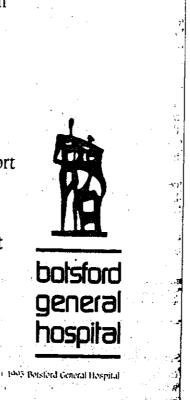
banner, crown, flowers and title for petitions, and an impromptu ques- Although Humbad won the tion and answer period on stage. expense-paid trip to Orlando, she Humbad decided to enter the pa- All of the contestants were first has many other expenses to get ready

really like. She won her title over the who entered the contest in the De- come a sponsor, call 344-4804. Nut, calendar sale begins

Starting today through Nov. 21. Honey Roasted Peanuts, Deluxe the items at area stores, banks and local Girl Scouts will be selling holi- Mixed Nuts, Chocolate Covered Pea- community centers. On Saturday, was devoted to the theme of 'Hallo- another Halloween-related theme for decorations. The children paraded day nuts and 1994 Girl Scout calen- nuts, Chocolate Covered Raisins and Nov. 6, Farmer Jack/A & P stores through the school building and dars. There are seven varieties of Gourmet Cashews. Nuts and calen- across Wayne and southern Oakland nuts, selling for \$4.50-\$6.50 each. dars make great holiday gifts; pro- counties will host Girl Scout The events of the season culmi- All in all, a grand Halloween time There are also two calendars: a wall ceeds from the sale help local troops Calendar/Nut Booths during store nated in a good, old fashioned Hallo was had by the children enrolled in version and pocket planner, which and the council provide fun and edu- hours. Many other organizations also cational programs for more than host Calendar/Nut booths, includdispel their fears of people in cos- class in their costumes. "Leonardo," they had the opportunity to learn a The varieties of nuts are: Peanut 31,000 girls across metro Detroit. ing Arbor Drug Stores, Builders

Squares, Cross-n-Country Mix, Girl Scouts can be found selling Square, K mart and Kroger.

of diabetes. without the sugar coating.



Diversions

A killer of a whale shot by Northville photographer Rick Denomme.

See See Long

Photographer has wildlife style

By JAN JEFFRES Writer

How many millions of people His photos focus on polar bears dream of quitting their jobs and sup- frolicking in the Canadian Artic ding that he's read an extensive col- special recognition for their work." porting themselves by doing some- snows, baby seals, lynx, birds of lection of photographic and wildlife event organizer Leslie Stolaruk said. thing they really love? sident Rick Denomme had the nerve Following the trail of 28 or so art tures themselves. including paintings; watercolors;

Farmer Jack's and took up his cam- places like Mexico for the gray whales era on a full-time basis.

The former hobbyist and his wife, for the wolves. Connie, now earn their keep selling his wildlife photographs at weekend art fairs.

They'll be at "A Celebration of the equipped for the snow. Arts" on Nov. 13 in Northville - an annual juried fair featuring 70 artists They know where they congregate. as a benefit for the New Morning But you have to be sure your scarves School in Plymouth Township.

While Denomme gets a lot of his shots not too far from home -- like his best-selling prints of the deer, songbirds and racoons caught at Kensington Metropark in their early never get to see them (the animals),"

morning routines - he needs to travel to get those freeze-frames of more exotic species. prey, killer whales in British books.

out 30,000 miles per year on their January, the Denommes will be on a figures, dolls and santas; fine and He submitted his resignation to van. For the photo trips, they jet to or Glacier National Park in Montana

A jaunt to Hudson's Bay is where he saw the polar bears. He traveled with a group in a special vehicle The polar bears are fairly easy

and camera straps aren't hanging out," he said.

On other trips, he employs the services of a guide. "On your own, you'd probably Denomme explained. Denomme is a self-taught photographer. "I learned as I went," he said, ad- work in galleries and have received

The couple mat and frame the picworking trip to Yellowstone Park. In costume jewlery; metalwork; glass;

May, they'll be off to Colorado to fiber art including knits and weaving; photograph the golden eagle and toys; baskets and porcelain dolls. other birds of prey. They've discussed a wildlife safari place as examples of the art go up at in Africa but have ruled it out so far. "There's so much to see here," De-

nomme explained. He isn't the only Northville artist to exhibit at the show, which is now in \$1.50, with the proceeds helping out its third year.

Others are David Tiennan, who schoolers through eighth graders. works in collage, mixed media and Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. at the watercolors; Cathy Geron who will be Northville Recreation Center, 303 bringing her bonsai trees; and Denise West Main Street. Catt, who specializes in adult wearable art.

The interesting thing about th show is that it is not a country craft show. Several of the artists have their

A full array of art will be on sale just in time for Christmas shopping Friday, a show preview will be in

the Book Stall On The Main in downtown Northville and at Wiltzi Pharamacy on Main Street in Plymouth. Admission to the Nov. 13 event is the New Morning School for pre-

For information, call 420-3467.

Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Moin, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to >1050.

Special events

STAR SEARCH: Want to join the Plymouth Theater Guild? The group's general membership meeting Is Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Tower Theater. The theater is on the tween Haggerty and Northville roads. mington Players. For information, call 349-7110.

1,000 Santa Claus statues from the Road, Farmington Hills. extensive private collection of Dr. Weldon and Shirley Petz will be on dislay at the Plymouth Historical Mu- theater program will continue on the ter with the seven-course dinner is

seum from Nov. 6 to Jan. 30. the jolly saint in chalk, clay, wood, \$29.95 per person.

lies. The museum is at 155 S. Main guessers.

For information, call 455-8940. is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

A Startes

Schoolcraft College theater's produc- call 347-0095. tion of Deane & Balderston's Dracula will close with the last performance on Nov. 5-6.

A theater-only performance will be companies performing different Mur- teaturing planist Wilbert Peagler is given Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. for \$6 per person. Tickets are \$15.50 per person for the Nov. 6 dinner theater. It's supper at 6:30 p.m. and vampire time at 8

For information, call 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, in Livonia.

OPERA HOUSE FARCE: Ken Ludwigs knee-slapping comedy set in Audience members are asked to per-Cleveland, Lend Me A Tenor, will be form roles in the play. Gifts are Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents campus of Northville Regional Hospi- performed for the last two nights on awarded to those who correctly guess tal, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road be- Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. by the Far- the identity of the culprit.

Tickets are \$8. Call 553-2955. The show's at the Farmington HUNDREDS OF HO HOs: Over Players Barn, 32332 W. Twelve Mile

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner last Saturday of each month at the \$35 per person. The collection sprouted from a 1920s-era Novi mansion which now core of family antique Santa orna- houses Home Sweet Home restaurments into an extraordinary accu- ant. The murder mystery and a tenmulation of old and new figurines of derloin and salmon dinner are

them figure out who dunnit - and Admission is \$1.50 for adults, fifty sometimes speaking roles in the accents for students and \$4 for fami- tion. Prizes are given out to the best

Every Thursday night is comedy Hours are Wednesday, Thursday night at Home Sweet Home as local and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. comic and encee Bill Barr brings in and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. nationally-known talent. Showtime Or have dinner at the eatery and

the show is free. Home Sweet Home is located 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of

Novi Road. LOVE. TRANSYLVANIAN-STYLE: For information and reservations,

> GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reserva- cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and tions are required. Special perfor- Thursdays mances of the Murder Mystery Din- On Friday and Saturday, the enner Theater are available. The eatery is now featuring The is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are Detroit's finest vocalists. dying off as the program "The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the dowbrook and Novi roads. For more performance, the guests try to dis- information, call 349-7770. cover who "committed the murder." charge.

Also running is a new mystery, Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-

available.

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. For information, call 348-3490. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6

For information, call 344-0220.

a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. It's Risque on stage Nov. 2-6. For information call 349-4000. **RIFFLES:** Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

impromptu jams.

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton p.m. to 9 p.m. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information, call 348-5000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

Wild, Wild West, of Center Street.

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 for reservations. Group rates

Also each Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., varying guitar concerts are planned, ranging from classical

music to the blues. The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

cardboard, tin, glass, celluloid and Diners are given clues to help MUSIC

Street in Plymouth.

Theater



Movies

New film takes chilling look at future prisons

Somewhere in the not-too-distant In a world gone mad, private enter-

pleted and the population has ex- ration, a faceless, multi-national ploded. A new law has been created to conglommerate. preserve the stability of society - Each of the Fortress's stories coneach woman may be pregant only sists of three tiers of cells enclosed

once. To disobey is a crime. Firm," John Flock and Stuart Gor- surveillance systems monitor the don, director of the cult smash "Re- prisoners' every move. Animator," have come together to Order is maintained by the intestimake "Fortress," a futuristic sci-fi nators, devices implanted in each thriller about one couple's battle to prisoner's body that administer sefree themselves and their unborn vere pain or death for violations of child from the clutches of the world's prison rules. With Zed-10's enormmost sophisticated and deadly ous capabilities, the Fortress is es-

computer. bars — there are rapier-sharp lasers — has also been captured and is incarinstead. The prison guards are hu- cerated in the Fortress. She has been man mutants, and the warden has forced to live with Prison Director Poe been replaced by Zed 10, a deter- (Kurtwood Smith) in his quarters. mined and all knowing computer — While there she discovers one of the almost human and always inescap- terrible truths about the Fortress. able, capable of monitoring prison- The results of illegal second pregnan-

ers' every move. Zed-10 can sneak into inmates' minds, "read" their dreams and administer punishment through "inteslinators," which are implanted on all

Fortress inmates. Former Black Beret Captain John Brennick (Christopher Lambert) and his wife, a Beret computer techniclan, Karen (Loryn Locklin) have broken the law. After their first child

dies, Karen gets pregnant again. To save their baby, they decide to flee the country. As they attempt to cross the heavily-patrolled border, fight, Karen escapes but Brennick is taken to the Fortress, the most sophisticated maximum security prison ever built.

discussing a newspaper article they had read about a

"We realized that other than 'Escape from Alcatraz,"

we hadn't seen any prison break movies," said Neigh-

future, there's a world where technol- prise has taken over the jails. The ogy has run amok and mankind is Fortress, an unimaginably high-tech subject to its manipulations. prison buried 30 stories below Natural resources have been de- ground, is run by the Men-Tel Corpo-

not only by steel and concrete, but by John Davis, producer of "The deadly red lasers. Computerized

cape proof.

In the Fortress, the cells have no Brennick soon learns that Karen cies, like hers, are taken from their mothers and "physically enhanced"

to exist without food or sleep. realizes that this fate awaits the child nology portrayed in 'Fortress' is nario quite disturbing. she is carrying.

Determined to rejoin her husband tual experimentation already in prison systems today and the direc- frightening. and escape, she steals a holographic progress," he said. map of the Fortress and has it smuggled to her husband. Brennick bars and intestinators could be One of the prisons visited by the plans his escape and his rescue of created today. Even seemingly filmmakers was the Pelican Bay cellmates.

While the vivid, high-tech imagery currently being studied by NASA for loosely based. they are discovered. In the ensuing in "Fortress" is quite startling, many future astronauts, so they wouldn't It's known as the "supermax" to run the prison." of the devices used in the film are have to eat or sleep on interplanetary prison and contains the top two perbased on fact

based on fact. Stuart Cordon, the director, said his goal in "Fortress" was to create a Stuart Cordon, the director, said his goal in "Fortress" was to create a Stuart Cordon and his team worked hard to make the Fortress prison as lifelike" we had to sign release forms which the penal system. The philosphy of Into animals.

The seeds of the "Fortress" story were cultivated when future --- with lasers on the cells instead of bars, and the was looking for a more maintsteam action-adventure Despite the chilling subject matter, everyone who screenwriters Steven Feinberg and Troy Neighbors were idea just flew." The two got the script to John Davis and, in turn, John Flock who said 'we immediately brought in Stuart

Gordon to direct." Best known as the director of "Re-Animator" and cocreator and writer of "Honey I Shrunk the Kids," Gordon bors. We then started to imagine that concept set in the has built his career on sci-fi fantasy/horror films and

picture that had some of the same elements.

from them."



MALICE By Stacy Boucher

prison break.

Millord as if this is going to be a heartbreak- A great thriller that will keep you that you're a published movie critic. number. There are several plots unfolding during the film, but as the true plot is Have you seen a movie lately that Please limit your mini-reviews to 200 Jerome at (517) 548-2000. revealed, viewers will be more than a you'd like to review for the Movie

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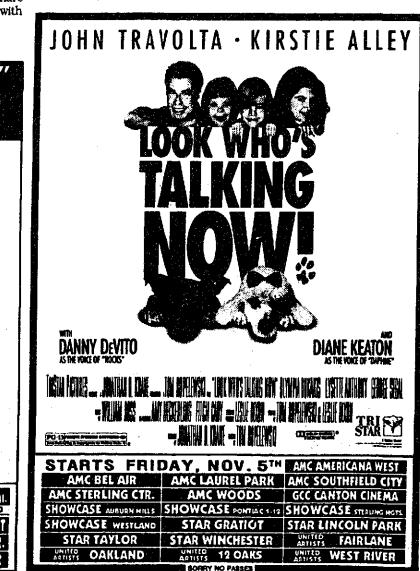
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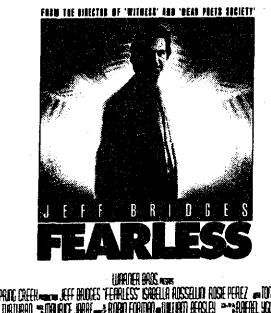
and it was a challenge trying to follow their opinions about the movies with

one plot to the end, only to have it us and their neighbors. There are no words and send them to HomeTown turn into another twisting story line. financial rewards for sending in a re- Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Alec Baldwin is convincing in his view, but we will give you a byline -- Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The role as Dr. Jed Hill, the man who in and then you'll be able to clip out reviews should include your name,

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Christopher Lambert and Loryn Locklyn star in Stuart Gordon's sci-fi action film, 'Fortress.'

Poe is such a being, and Karen ist 20 years from now. "All the tech- the director admits to finding the scebased on existing technology or ac- "We did a lot of research on U.S.

> tions they're taking for the future," he "Some of the devices such as laser said.

Karen, enlisting the aid of his impossible-sounding procedures Prison in California on the Oregon such as human enhancement are border, upon which the Fortress is until eventually only one person, lem is the continual over-crowding.



believable future world that could ex- and realistic as possible, although stated we would not hold Pelican Bay prisons has changed," he said. "Inresponsible should we be taken hos- stead of rehabilitating inmates, tage," Gordon reported. "We had to they're punishing them. The Fortress wear stab-proof vests. It was kind of prison is built underground. Again,

> high-tech," he continued "They've secure. got all sorts of video surveillance, "But it's very dehumanizing --- the the future - fewer and fewer guards, does cause insanity. Another prob-

> along with the electronics is required We went to several prisons and Gordon said one of the reasons he allowed to be human in prison. They

it's a direction they're taking, as it "It's a state-of-the-art prison, very makes the prison that much more

which is how they see the prisons of sensory deprivation can and often learned very quickly that you are not

'Fortress' offers high-tech version of classic prison break films

worked on "Fortress" loved the experience. "He did a great job with 'Fortess,' " said Flock. "He had Said screenwriter Terry Curtis Fox: "Stuart Gordon is a lot to play with in terms of the sets and the equipment, a very generous, open director. The crew was wonderful. and he really took advantage of that. Additionally, he They didn't just do what they were asked; everyone on

worked very well with the cast. He was very sensitive to the film really thought about what everyone else was dotheir needs and coaxed some very strong performances ing. The end film is exactly the movie we wanted to



The Mustangs didn't give Kevin Serra much room to run Friday night.

Runners send three to finals to Katie weather," Norgren said of

ional, and it's a big one, is that

three Wildcats qualified individu-

ally for the final this week in Grand

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If life were fair, taxes would go down, the temperature would go up . . . and the Wildcats girls' cross country team would have made the state finals Saturday. As it stands, Novi High missed out by one place. West Bloomfield edged the Wildcats by seven good runners." points for third place and the last state finals berth.

"We would have made it in any other region," said Novi coach Norm Norgren. "We're disappointed in one sense but we know we're one of the best teams in the state. That's evident."

Plymouth Canton and Farmington Hills Mercy were first and second at the West Bloomfield regional. Had Novi made it, it would have been the Wildcats' first state finals trip in nearly a decade.

Rapids. Lorna Camp, Jenny Hampton and Katle Zimmerman will represent Novi this weekend. "I think they'll do well," said Norgren. "But they're three fresh-The trio will compete against

Hampton also made all-region

nisher at West Bloomfield's

overall.

75th place while Ryan Henderson was 82nd in 19:03. Scott Shepley

while then tightened up and dropped back," said Smith. "He

and Cameron Chipponeri was 105th in 20:00.

BASKETBALL: A look at the Novi Wildcats/BB

TENNIS: Netters have big '93/10B

Salem ousts kickers from playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

fore she could dance with the prince.

Plymouth Salem put an end to the Wildcat soccer team's storybook season Saturday by beating Novi 4-1 in the district final at Northville High. Ronny Mashni scored a pair of goals to lead the Rocks past Novi.

"They were a good team, no nuestion," said coach Larry Christoff. "They sure outplayed us. Our bubble burst."

It was Novi's first appearence in mark. a district final. The Wildcats finished 15-4-1 on the season.

"I told the kids they had nothing to be ashamed of," said Christoff, "We didn't play our best but we when he made contact with the made it to the final. They did a ball and Meyer. But officials al- tary mistakes," said Christoff.

heck of a job." Salem took the early lead on the

THE NOVI NEWS STORAGY

'Cats and never looked back. Doug Cinderella made it to the ball Herriman scored on a header at but the clock struck midnight be- the 37:30 mark of the first half after a quick scramble in front of the Novi net. Novi never got untracked offen-

sively. Christoff said the Rocks were simply more aggressive Saturday "They beat us at our own game,"

he said. "The hustling game." Salem controlled play most of the opening half even though both teams made rushes at the net. Mark MacInnis made it 2.0 on a controversial goal at the 16:31

The Salem player collided with Wildcat goalkeeper Joe Meyer as the ball went in the net. MacInnis appeared to be in the net himself

lowed the goal and the score was The Wildcats got their only goal with just more than 12 minutes left in the half. Kevin Sitts was in the right place at the right time and tapped in a rebound from a corner kick to cut Salem's lead in

Mashni got his first goal with 1:42 left in the half to make it 3-1. That half ended with the Rocks up by two.

"We made some very elemen-

were on us," he added.

make it 4-1.

nutes later later. Christoff said his team failed to Meyer got the shutout in the clear the ball too many times net. Christoff said it was a difficult game for his team against an exagainst Salem. *Every time we got the ball they cellent opponent.

"They have a heck of a team," he Salem got the second half's only said. "But Canton's kicking was goal at the 18:54 mark. Mashni way off." was left wide open in front of the net and beat the Wildcat keeper to

Young," he said.

third time this season.

NOVI 4, SOUTH LYON The Wildcats opened district play by beating the Kensington Valley Conference Lions for the

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Andy Sill said it all without saying a word.

The senior running back stood on his knees with his head bent down in emotionial agony in front of the Novi High scoreboard Friday shortly after the Wildcats lost the Baseline Jug to Northville 28-0. Sill and his teammates gave everything they had on the frigid night but fell to a bigger, more polished Justang team.

"It was brutal," Novi coach John Osborne said. "I felt bad that we couldn't compete with them. "They're a very solid football team. The best we've faced all year

- no question." It was the fifth time in six years Northville has walked away with the Jug. Novi won last year's game 32-28. The 28-point spread this year was the largest margin of victory for either school in the short history of the game.

"I thought our defensive line did an exceptional job of getting pres-sure on the quarterback," said Northville coach Darrel Schumacher. "That was the big factor." John Gatti, Jason Holman,

Adam Davis and Scott Hartsough made life miserable for usually resourceful Novi quarterback Kevin Serta. They hurried his throws, sacked and contained the Wildcat

conditions at Marshbank, which were cold, wet and windy. "The colder and nastier it is, the better she Michelle Harrison was 40th in 21:45, Angela Pelletier 44th in 21:55, Lauren Rice 47th in 22:04

Meahan Mutch swims a variety of events for the Wildcats, including freestyle races.

Tankers crush Franklin 71-22

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

> What a way to close out the home season.

The Wildcat swim team celebrated senior night Thursday by sweeping past Livonia Churchili

meet season on a positive note. and Shawn McGoorty 20:59 for

and Angel Root 82nd in 22:58. men. I hope they can keep their KVC FINAL level of confidence up. They're The league held its final also at nearly 300 runners. Making the top 25 would earn each of them performance. the title of all-state runner. "The competition will be awfully good," said Norgren. Norgren.

Wildcats compete at regionals

By SCOTT DANIEL

The education of Novi High's boys' cross country team continued Saturday. Title it, "Regionals 101."

Only the future will decide if the Wildcats passed the exam. Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Detroit Catholic Central were at the head of the class Saturday and will move on to this weekend's state finals in Grand Rapids. Novi finished a distant 16th.

We were hoping for a little better," said coach Bob Smith. "But we ran well and our times came down. It was an exercise in experience." Adrian Snow was Novi's top fi-

league meet on Oct. 25. Smith said

ner to make the state finals as she

Marshbank on Oct. 25. Novi took second place, even though the Wildcats didn't have their best "We didn't run that well," said Brighton was crowned league

44th

champ with 27 points. Novi was a distant second with 70 points. Norgren said the weather was a bit warmer then his team would have liked. He said illness to Harri-

son also held his team back a bit. "It made a big difference," Nor-

Novi held its fifth place overall KVC standing despite the league meet. "We didn't run the best of

meets," the coach commented. Smith blamed himself for Novi's finish. He said a little lineup tink-

Photo by HAL GOULD

ering didn't pay off. "It blew up on me," Smith Lakeland won the league meet. The Eagles and Brighton ended up

co-champions of the league. Shepley was Novi's top runner. The freshman was 30th overall in

71-22. Coach Andrea Johnson said she was happy to end the dual Jukes Namm, also a freshman, was 32nd in 19:26, Henderson 34th in 19:38, Girard 35th in 19:42 and Snow 39th in 20:28. Jeremy Maynard ran a 20:40 race

"We finished 6-5," she said. "It's Novi's best dual meet season in four years. We're getting better." Jenny Wroe, Jill Crawford, Jodie Armstrong and Karle Jettie were honored as Wildcat seniors

Camp was the first to cross the finish line for Novi. She made allregion by taking 10th place in 20:15.

> in 20:17 for 12th place. Zimmerman was the final run-

The bright spot from the reg-placed 20th in 20:45. We got back gren said.

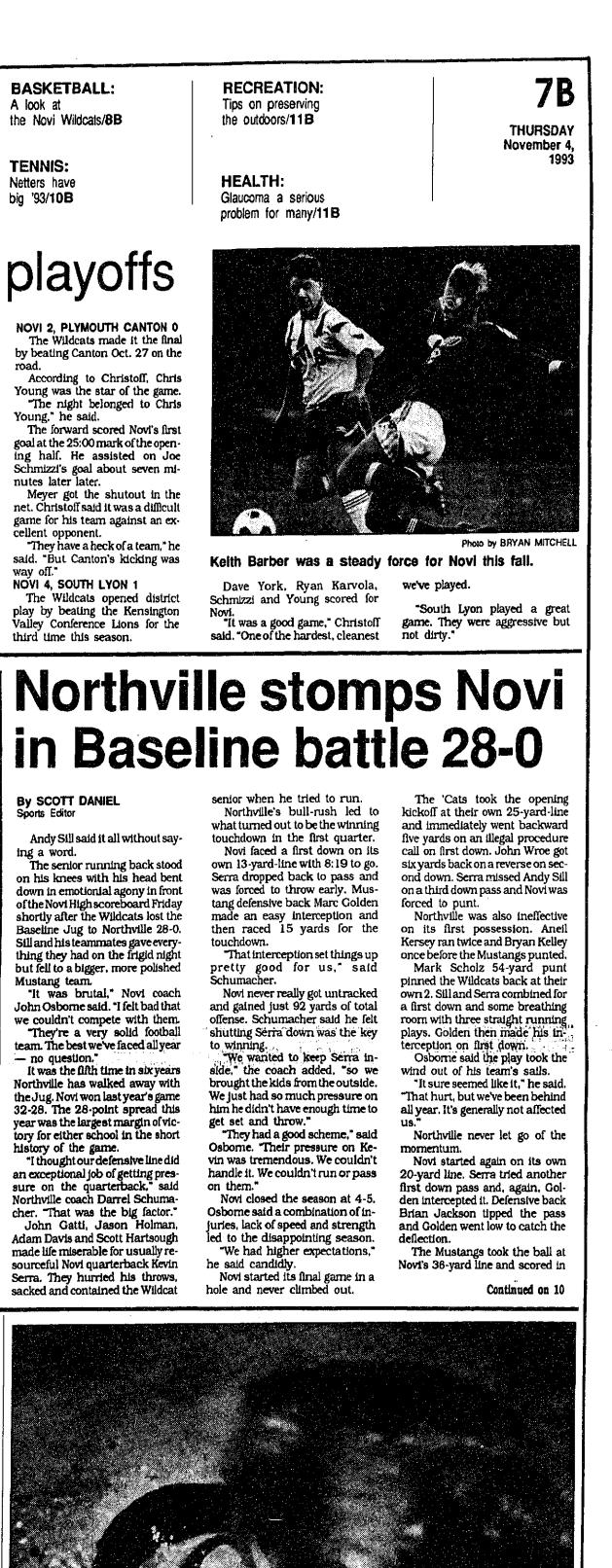
> Marshbank Park. The junior ran an 18:35 race for 60th place

Mike Girard improved by almost a minute at Marshbank to take 74th in 18:56. Chris Duprey was a fraction behind in 18:59 for

placed 89th in 19:20. "He led (Novi's runners) for a

ran admirably." John Striet was 94th in 19:27

KVC FINALS The Wildcats took sixth at the



race in 2:20.49. with roses near the middle of the Franklin meet. Teammates honored the group by whipping the

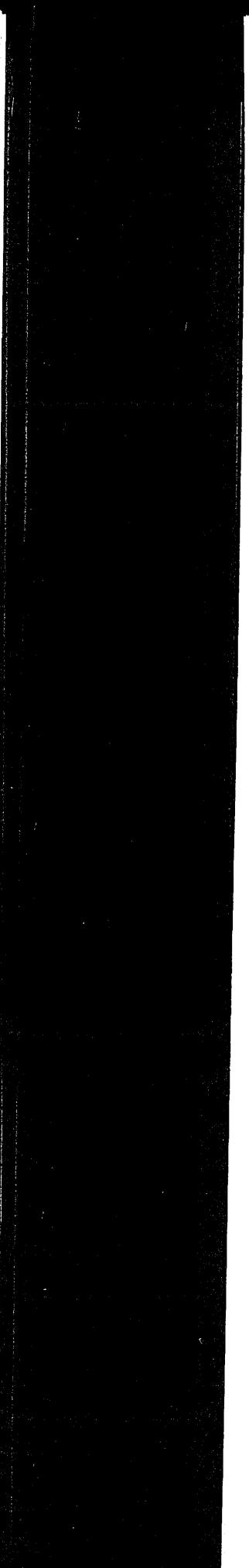
Chargers. Novi took first and third in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Crawford, Wroe, Michelle Pantaleo and Melissa Munger won in 2:08.82 while Sara Cook, Lisa Newkirk, Christina Tardella and Erin Bjerke were third in 2:16.28. Meghan Mutch won the 200 freestyle in 2:10.32 and Roxanne Warner was second in 2:19.36. Jamie Vandermass missed the state cut in the 200-yard IM by less than a second but won the

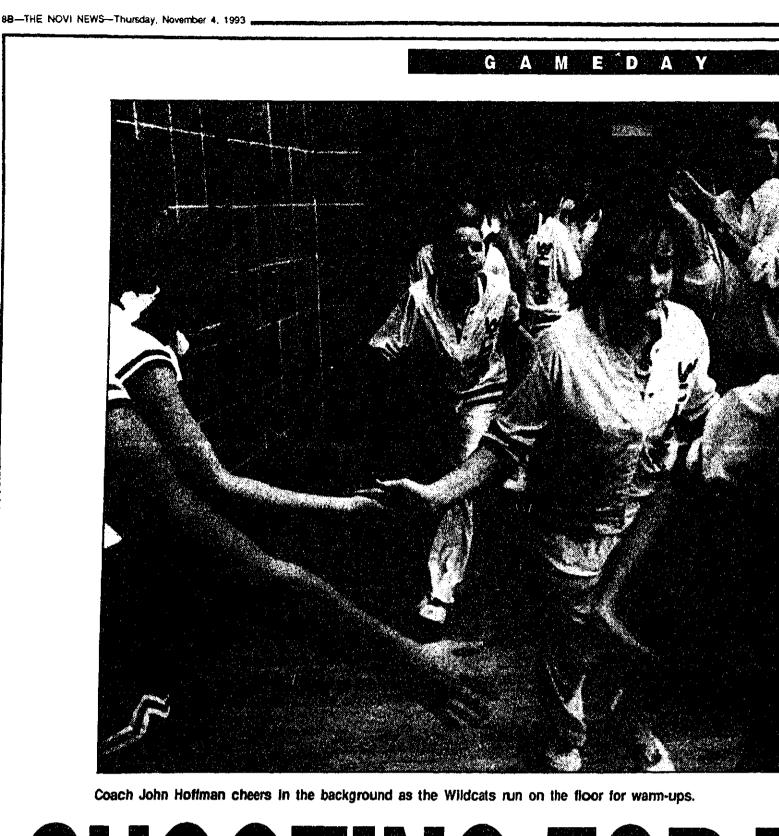
Michelle Sveller's 27.96 was good for first place in the 50-yard reestyle and Melissa Munger was second in 28.18. Jettle was the top diver with 209.5 and Sara Hoefer had her personal best score of 161.5 for second place. "She'd done a great job for us." said Johnson.

In the 100 butterfly, Pantaleo was first in 1:12.87 and Tardella was second in 1:15.90. Vandermass won the 100-yard freestyle in 55.68 and Sveller was second.

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ichelie DeWitt and Shell Members of the Hahn sat quietly doing home-Wildcat cage work in the upper reaches of squad hold Novi High's gym bleachers

🚛 👿 🛄 🛛 game going on in front of 🗌 It was just more than an hour before the two seniors and their Wildcat teammates would play the season's most important basketbali game against arch rival Brighton Thursday night. What began with hope and expectations in August was now within reach for the group of nine young women — a shot at the Kensing-

oblivious to the junior varsity

ton Valley Conference championship. For a program rich

in tradition, a losing tradition, that's saying a lot. Since 1986, the team's last winning campaign, Novi High has posted a 54-96 record. And nobody seems to remember when the Wildcats last challenged for a KVC

Heading into the showdown with the Bulldogs, Novi stood at 6-4 in the league a half-game behind South Lyon. A fifth Wildcat loss would mean trouble. For Novi to take a share of the championship, the Lions would have to lose two of their final three

games. So with the pressure of the past and the present squarely on their shoulders,

the Wildcats had more than one opponent Thursday. **GETTING READY**

Professional athletes have it easy. No homework, no classes and definitely no

6 a.m. alarm clocks. Like every other Novi High student, Christine Edwards begins her school day at 7:20 a.m. But when the final bell rings, about seven hours later, her day isn't done. It's a mad dash home for a snack, perhaps a phone call or two, and some precious study time. Coach John Hoffman requires all of

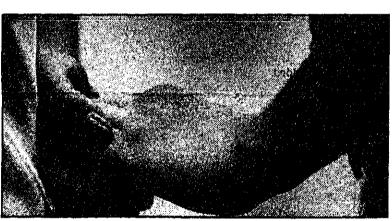
his players to be back at the school by 5:30 p.m. for the start of the JV game. Edwards and many of her teammates routinely show up an hour before then to shoot baskets.

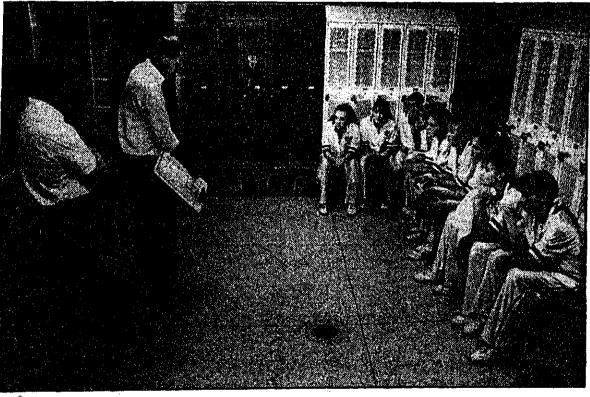
It came as no surprise, then, that all of the players were in the stands by opening tip off. The waiting game had

Passing the time before the varsity game can be frustrating and boring, according to players. It's easy to get stiff sitting around and there's too much time to think. Sophomore forward Kelly Kearney uses her spare minutes positively by getting focused.

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hands as a sign of unity during the playing of the National Anthem.





Coach Holfman draws up some last-minute instructions prior to the start of the game.



Christine Edwards sits by herself to prepare for the upcoming game. STORY BY SCOTT DANIEL . PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



SHOOTING FOR THE TOP



The Novi cagers warm up by jogging through the halls during the

ayvee game.



GAMEDAY

Wildcats aim for KVC glory

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"I've been trying to work on mental imaging," she said. "If I can see myself doing it, I know it can happen." Kearney has battled a shooting slump much of the season. She said her pregame efforts have helped recently.

"I visualize the ball going into the basket," said Kearney. Laura Snider has a different method of relaxing before the game. She has taken to a little needle-point therapy.

"My sister used to do it (before games)," the junior forward explained. "I'm making a stocking for Christmas." Taking care of other necessities, like

hair, is a priority. Guard Becky Pylar handled the braiding of "Duke" Edwards' brown locks. An evaluation of senior September Schubert's new style was also a must. "It looks great," said guard Megan

"Peg" Barton. As the second half of the JV game

began, preparation for the big show hit high gear.

A quick trip to the lockerroom, some stretching in the hallway and the Wildcats were ready for Hoffman's pregame talk. The coach reminded that Brighton likes to press and force turnovers. Hoffman stressed the importance of "getting into the offense" and looking for Kristin Kenny down low.

"They don't have a girl that can handle Kristin inside today," he said. A few more tips about defensive assignments and it was time to leave

the lockerroom again for warm ups. A little practice on layups and jump shots as well as a three-on-three drill took the Wildcats to game time. **INJURIES**

Being a starting guard isn't Pylar's only responsibility. Before each home game, the junior sings the national anthem.

That she is with the team in any capacity is a testiment to her determination. Playing for the Novi soccer team last spring, Pylar tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee by stepping in a hole on the field.

The injury can be the kiss of death for athletes. The ligament is crucial in stabilization of the knee, Novi Athletic Trainer Ken Filsinger said. For some, mobility is never quite the same after

the injury. "She doesn't have it all back yet,"

Filsinger added. Pylar's ligament tear wasn't complete. but enough to keep her out of action until midway through the basketball d the knee have



The Wildcat cagers celebrate with hugs after a victory over Brighton's Buildogs.

allowed her to return to duty with the Wildcats. "It's really frustrating," Pylar said. "It made me mad sitting on the bench because I could have been helping my

teammates."

At 12-5 Novi is having its best year in eons. Edwards blames injuries for a few of those five losses. She pointed to a stress-fracture in her leg, Barton's shoulder problems and a troublesome thumb for Kenny as slowing down the Wildcats.

Pylar said she puts her aches and ins on the back-burner once the whistle plows.

"I can't think about it on the court or it will be too much," she commented. "I have to think about the game or I won't be useful." THE GAME

Being useful has never been a problem for Kenny. Since her sophomore year, "Blondie" has taken the burden of being Novi's main offensive weapon in style. The development of Edwards, Kearney and others this fall has lightened her load, Kenny said. "It's a team-pressure sort of thing,"

she added.

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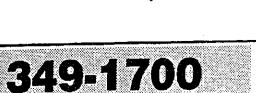
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Kenny and Kearney shared the scoring duties early against Brighton. The duo, in fact, scored all eight of the Wildcats first quarter points.

A two-point Novi lead stretched into six by halftime, 17-11. The Bulldogs seemed content to keep the pace of the game slow in the opening quarters, often daring Novi to come out and chal-

The visitors may have been playing into the Wildcats' hands. "We're not a fast team at all," said Edwards. 'We're not a run-and-gun

Hoffman agreed, prusuin viinu to ere os chried The second states

"If they want to slow it down that's okay with us," he told the team at the end of the first quarter. "Be patient." Plenty of patience was needed for the third quarter.

Brighton erased Novi's lead and took a 19-17 advantage at the 3:50 mark. The Bulldogs went up by five before Barton could sink a three-pointer, with 11 seconds left, to get her team on the scoreboard in the period.

Novi started quickly in the fourth. Kenny got loose inside and scored to tie the game at 22 with 7:54 left. "I knew it," Pylar screamed from the

An Edwards free throw, with 5:07 remaining, gave Novi the lead back. After losing the lead, the Wildcats went ahead again on a Kearney basket at 3:06 mark.

Both teams went ice cold over the next few minutes. Neither side could crack the other's defense as turnover after turnover was forced.

Kearney finally gave her team breathing room with a pair of free throws with 27 seconds left. She then tipped away a Brighton inbounds pass and forced the visitors to foul. Edwards calmly dropped two from the line with 15 seconds left.

According to the junior, it's those last few moments of the game that count. "There's pressure," she said, "only in the last few minutes."

A last-ditch Bulldog effort failed as Brighton's Joy Dean missed three free tosses with four seconds left. The Wildcats walked away 29-24 winners. POSTSCRIPT

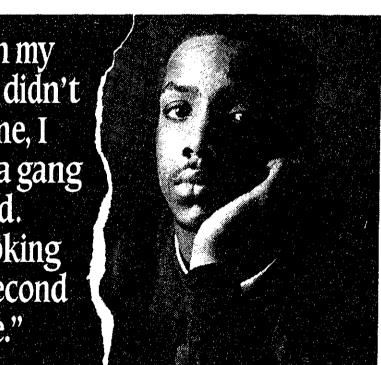
Hahn, Barton, DeWitt and the rest met near midcourt in all-out celebration. Five hours after arriving, the Wildcats got what they wanted, a victo-

ry. The jubilation didn't last long. Edwards sat near the visiting bleachers, on the other side of the gym. exhausted. Others put their weary arms around sisters, boyfriends, par-

ents, whoever would hold them up. Kenny was the only one that appeared energetic. Maybe, after all the seasons of losing, after the years of falling below expectations, it's the senior forward that most appreciates Novi's 1993 turnaround.

One thing's for sure. However the KVC race turns out, the Wildcats will get through it — as a team.

"We're very close," said Kenny. "We've been together a long time, and we've gone through a lot. Story of the to hoo in the song and a story of the - 37 - 11



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Gridders lose **Baseline Jug** to Northville

ine plays. Northville pushed the "It was brutal. I felt bad Wildcats off the ball and ran between the tackles on a slow, methodical that we couldn't compete march. Colden scored from four with them." yards out on a keeper to make 14-0 at the 2:18 mark of the first quarter. Northville made it 21-0 at the start of the second quarter. Kersey capped a 70-yard drive with a three-yard TD run. The drive took nearly five minutes off the clock.

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"We lost the battle on the line," said Osborne. "It was difficult for us even to stop them." The Mustangs finished with more

than 300 yards of offense, all but 12 of them on the ground. Kelley rushed for 103 yards and Kersey 91. The first half ended with Northville up 21-0.

"The game ended early," said Osborne. "That made it painful."

The Mustangs got their final score with 1:14 left in the third quarter. Kelley took a pitch from Golden as Northville swept left on fourth down and inches at Novi's 36. The senior fullback made it to the end zone nearly untouched and Northville had a 28-0 lead. The Wildcats' best drive of the

night came on their following possession. Starting on their own 27. Novi be-

John Osborne Football coach

gan using Northville's rush against them. Sill got 10 yards on a first down

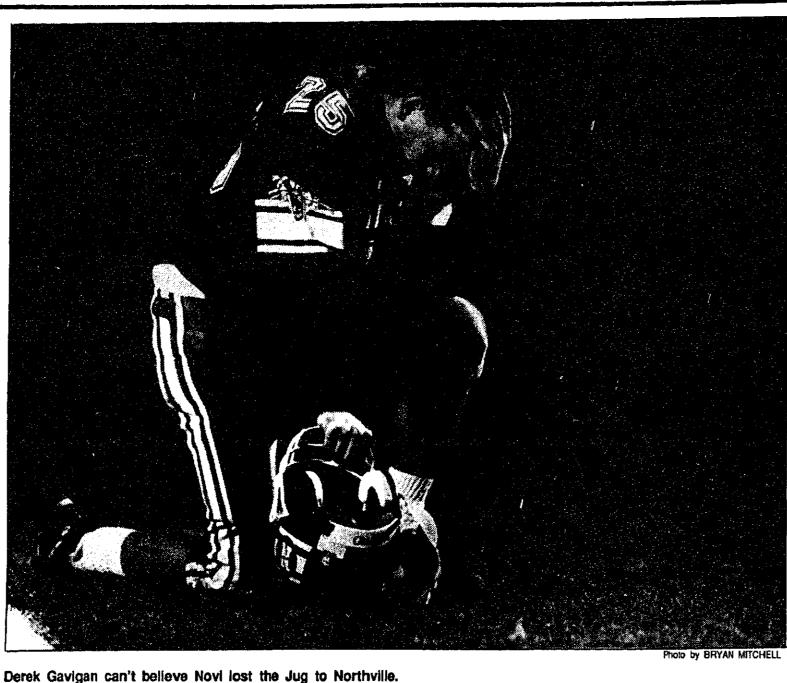
draw play Serra then connected with Pat Dunn for 10 yards and Derek Gavigan on a 14-yard screen pass to move

the ball to the Mustang 37. Novi then faced a fourth down and seven. Serra hit Brian Csordas on an eight-yard screen for the first. The duo connected again moments later on fourth down and 19 but Csordas was stopped for no gain.

The Mustangs ran the clock out and took the victory. Northville's domination showed statistically. Sill had 46 yards rushing and Serra just 11. The quarterback completed 7 of 16 in his final

game for 42 yards. Defensively, Jason Fischer closed his Novi career with an outstanding

performance. The linebacker made 20 tackles.



Netters have great 1993, look forward to future

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If anybody had told Wildcat tennis coach Jim Hanson before the season lineup. his team would march through the Kensington Valley Conference unde-A senior, she moved from No. 4 to top job," said Hanson. "She was very this year," said Hanson. feated and take the league champ-singles this fall. Although Erne was a consistent." ionship he might have looked at them KVC champion last year, the differ- Susan Lemay was Novi's lone KVC fled the lineup with her ability to keep and made it to the finals of the confera little funny.

Not that the longtime Novi High 4 is huge. mentor didn't think he had a competitive squad. But undefeated? League champs?

"I really think we won because each and every kid played up to their 14-8 overall. potential," said Hanson. "We're not a Bloomfield Hills or Ann Arbor Pion-college tennis," said Hanson. "She works hard over the winter and sumeer. But I think we really had a nice has the athletic ability and a burning mer," he added. "I'm looking for her to team this year.

9-0-1 in the KVC and 10-2-1 overall. at No. 2 singles. Also a senior, she most pleasant surprise. The junior "Cassledid a superjob for us," said The Wildcats accomplished that moved up from second doubles last finished as runner-up in the KVC at Hanson. success with a good deal of young year, where she was a KVC champ- No. 4 singles with a 9-2 record. Not and inexperienced players in the ion, to post an 8-4 league record and bad for somebody who wasn't ex-

Karen Erne was a prime example. "Megan stepped up and did a good "I thought she would play doubles

"Her improvement from last year is tremendous," said Hanson, "She played as well as any No. 1 I've had." Erne went 10-2 in the KVC and

desire to be successful." Megan Oleszek had a solid season

12-9 overail mark. pected to play singles this year.

ence in playing No. 1 singles from No. singles champion this season. At No. the ball in play.

3. the junior went 12-0 in the league and 16-5 overall. According to Hanson, Lemay could very well move up to top singles

next fall.

be a big contributor next year." Cassie Lewis was, perhaps, Novi's

The coach said Lewis really solidi-

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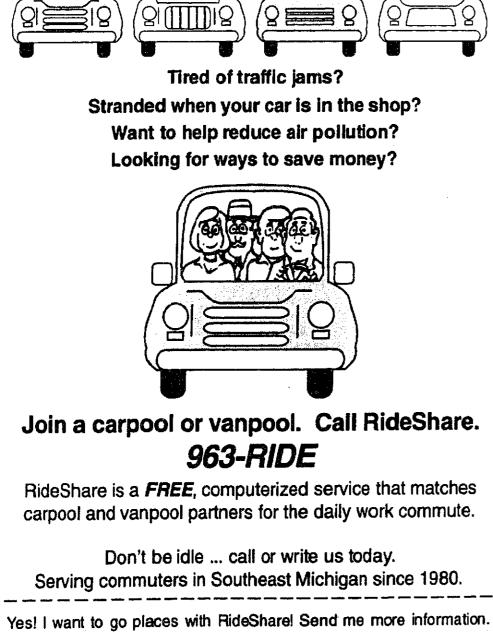
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Although they played in the KVC and 16-3 overall. Hanson said it leauge's most difficult flight, Yeh- was one particular part of the duo's

won Hwang and Leigh Graves turned game that made them successful. in a winning season at first doubles. At the net they were the best I've The senior duo went 7-6 in the KVC ever had," he added. "Doubles ence tournament.

were league champions at No. 2 doubles. They went undefeated in the Continued on 12

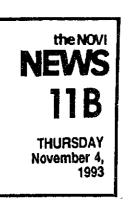


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without human interference."

talist will tell you that everyone loves seemingly harmless activities have animals where they are. Don't strip paper, paper plates and cups. nature. Some of us, however, are lov- an impact on the area's ecosystem. tree bark. And don't ever feed anl-If you're conscientious about recy- hes at least 50 yards away from a lake out of "Bambi." (Innocent-looking

bits when you take to the great cides. Insects don't like the scent our chips.) utdoors. bodies put off when we've been eating **PRESERVATION PICNIC9** That doesn't mean the great out- citrus fruits. Also wear light-colored Many of the same rules apply even doors is forbidden. It means all of us clothing in the woods to repel insects. when you're just having a picnic at have to break bad habits and learn Stick to established campsites the local park - when your picnic is new ones that will allow us to enjoy and don't try to customize a campsite over, it should look as if you were the wildemess without ruining it. by chopping foliage or digging in the never there. ground. Limit the number of people Use trash containers, and if there

stove is even better.

sponsibility to keep it as nearly pris- Use soap instead of detergent to little trash as possible by using plastine as possible," says Lamb. By bathe, shampoo and wash dishes. tic containers for food, as well as

from open water. The first step is remembering that Don't widen hiking trails, take and towels.

Wash your hair and clean the dis. mals, even if they look like something deer have been known to kick small start. Just don't forget those good ha- Eat an orange to avoid using pesti- children when they run out of potato

at the site. Smaller groups have less aren't any, take your trash with you: pack trash in a paper bag instead of a plates. Dispose of barbecue coals

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well as cloth napkins, tablecloths friendly activity (if you avoid toxic the wilderness is home to a huge vari- shortcuts or try to beat a new path. If you must use disposable picnic tree or start a small vegetable patch.

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tice it. travels from behind the iris (the colored part of A person with closed-angle glaucoma usu- physician. the eye), through the pupil (the hole), and into a ally experiences severe eye pain, red eye, drainage system near the angle made by the iris blurred vision and even nausea and vomiting.

sure from the fluid increases and causes dam-

With closed-angle glaucoma, fluid accumu- Glaucoma is more common in African is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at lates because it cannot reach the drainage sys- Americans, in people who have a family history the U-M Health Centers.

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Basketball set to begin this weekend

Girls Basketball League: Novi Parks and Recreation needs third and fourth grade girls for the upcoming girls basketball league. The league runs Nov. 6 to Jan. 15, 1994. Game days are Saturdays at the Novi Middle School gym and Novi Meadows gym. The cost is \$30 and includes T-shirt and awards. Call 347-0400 for registration information.

Basketball League: Novi Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a five-on-five league this winter. The adult league will have three divisions, a 34-and-under men's, a 35-and-over men's and a women's division. An informational meeting will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. The league will play on Sundays. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Youth Floor Hockey: Boys and girls grades three to eight can en-Joy the excitement of floor hockey. Floor hockey is a non-contact game which stresses cardiovascular fitness, teamwork and fair play. Practices are subject to availability of coaches on weekday evenings. All teams are co-ed. The season begins on Feb. 6 with games being played on Saturdays. The fee is \$32 for residents. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Karate: Learn Tang Soo Do style of Korean Karate under the direction of fifth-degree black belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction. Winter session runs from Nov. 2 to Dec. 21 at a cost of \$32. Registration deadline is Nov. 2.

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 vacationers 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

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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.

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 8:30-9:30 p.m. 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, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.



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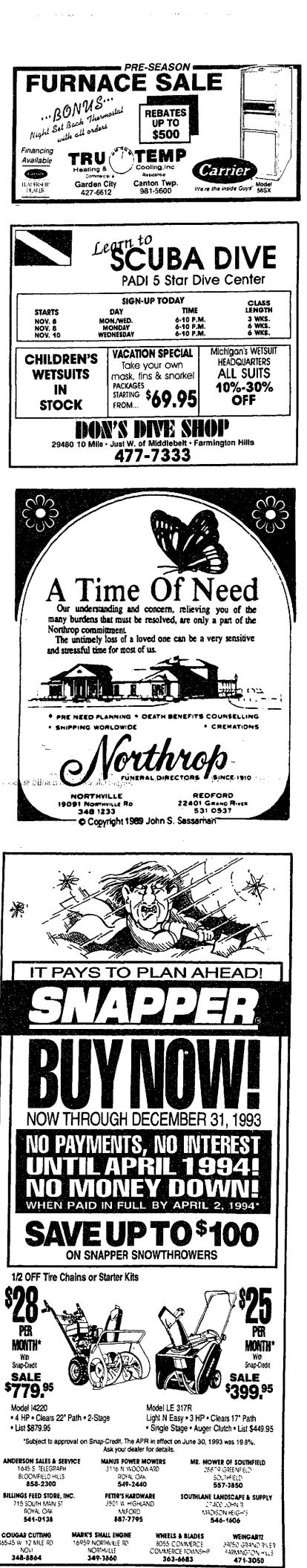
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Tankers crush Livonia Franklin, lose to Northville

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Mutch had her personal best in the 500-yard freestyle. She won the race in 5:46.59 while Armstrong finished second.

The 200 freestyle relay was won by Sveller, Munger, Mutch and Vandermass in 1:49.03. The team of Bjerke, Newkirk, Warner and A.J. Utz was second in 2:00.04.

Pantaleo's 1:10.23 was good for

Hanson reviews tennis season

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matches are won or lost at the net." Juniors Jill Kellogg and Kristen Martell went 9-2 in their first league season. Hanson said both must develop in the off season for Novi to have a strong 1994.

"We're counting on them for next year," he said.

Sarah Rittner and Lisa Burrows earned a league crown at No. 4 doubles. Paired together about halfway through the campaign, the duo was nearly unbeatable in the KVC. Rittner, a junior, will return to the team while Burrows graduates.

Hanson said he will always relish the Wildcats' accomplishments this season.

"For our kids to win the league this year," he said, "was great. I'm really proud of them."

Novi will start next year in much the same boat as this season. Six players with experience will return ---meaning half the lineup will be made of newcomers.

Players like Alice Lin, Beth Crowley, Jenny Diedzic, Jessica Hewitt and Jennifer Cowley are some likely candidates to fill the holes.

"If we're going to win the league the kids coming back will have to raise their level of play," said Hanson. "Everybody will have to contribute."

Mustangs make

second place in the 100-yard backs- said she was more concerned with troke while Crawford was third in 1:13.70. Wroe won the breaststroke in 1:21.10, Newkirk was second and Heidi Zimmerman swam a solid exhibition time of 1:26.45.

The team of Vandermass, Munger, Sveller and Mutch won the 400-yard freestyle in 3:55.44.

Johnson said it was nice to get the victory and finish the dual meet season with a winning record. But she

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accomplishing other things in her first season as Wildcat coach.

"I wasn't too concerned with having a winning season," Johnson explained. "I wanted to establish a team the girls could be proud of. I wanted to establish team spirit." NORTHVILLE 121, NOVI 65

The two Baseline rivals met in the pool Oct. 26. Johnson said she knew it was un-

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likely her team could beat the Mustangs. For that reason, she said, she tinkered with the lineup a bit.

"I really didn't swim our strongest lineup," Johnson said.

The team of Crawford, Wroe, Pantaleo and Munger were third in the 200 medley relay in 2:11.38. Maria Farrugia, Newkirk, Tardella and Bierke were fourth while Kari Kokko. Shelly Williams, Sandy Miller and Katte Bucrek were fifth.

Mutch took third in the 200-yard freestyle, Warner fifth and Laura Kobylarek sixth. Vandermass was the winner of the 50 freestyle in 26.70 while Sveller was fourth and Munger sixth.

Jettie placed fourth in diving with 194.3 points. Hoefer was fifth and Audra Wilowee sixth.

Tardella finished second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:13.51. Van- and Sveller were second in the dermass again missed a state cut by 400-yard relay in 4:00.17.

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a fraction of a second but won the 100-yard freestyle in 56.86. Sveller was third.

Novi placed second in the 200 freestyle relay with Sveller, Mutch, Munger and Vandermass. Pantaleo was second in the 100 backstroke and Wroe took second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Vandermass, Crawford, Mutch

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state playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Saturday's state playoff matchup with Detroit Chadsey may feel like deta vu for the Mustangs.

According to Northville coach Darrel Schumacher, the Explorers are very similiar to conference rival Farmington Hills Harrison. Like the Hawks, Chadsey features great team speed and a great running back. "They have the quickness of Harri-

son but not the same number of weapons," said Schumacher. "They have a bunch of athletes that can run. Speed is always what you worry about."

The two squads meet Saturday at Northville High at 1:30 p.m. in the first round of the playoffs. It's the Mustangs' second straight appearence in the big show.

Northville was bounced from the playoffs in the first round last fall by Walled Lake Western.

The Mustangs, 8-1, will have to stop Detroit's Raphael Cooper to advance this year. A senior halfback, Cooper rushed for more than 1,000 yards leading the Explorers to a 6-3 record.

"The kid is phenomenal," said Schumacher. "He's got good size and can run over people."

Chadsey coach Chuck Spann said his team will rely on Cooper much of the time.

"We throw some," he commented, "but we're mainly a running team."

Detroit last made the playoffs two years ago. Spann said the Explorers haven't had a great year but one that was "good enough" to get to the playoffs.

Defensively, Chadsey may offer Northville its biggest test to date. Schumacher said the visitors will use an eight-man front to slow down Aneil Kersey and Bryan Kelley.

"I think we'll have to do something off the pass," he added. "But we've got to be able to run it or it will be a long day."

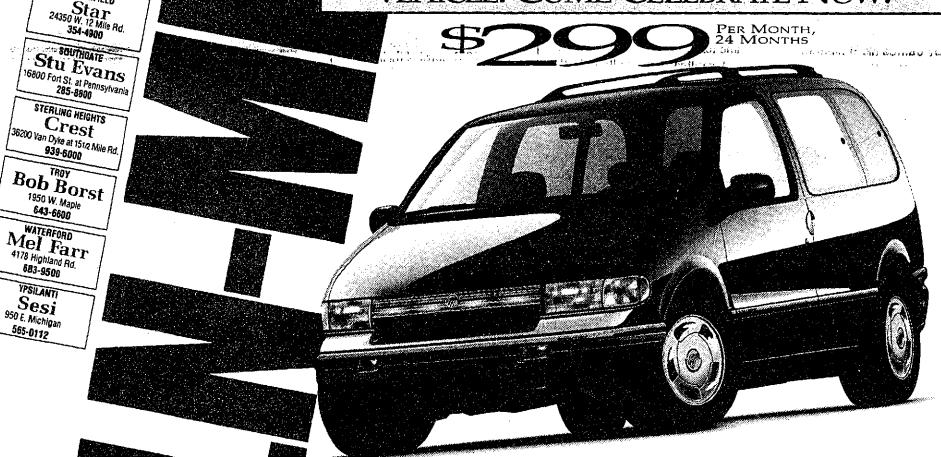
Defensive back Raymond Hill is Detroit's best defender. He supports against the run very well, Spann said.

"They have better speed in the secondary than anybody we've faced," Schumacher said. "It may be tough for us to get open."

Spann said the contest will come down to a couple of things.

"It's going to be who executes better and makes the fewest mistakes." he said.

If Northville wins the game, the Mustangs would face either Dearborn Edsel Ford or Harrison.



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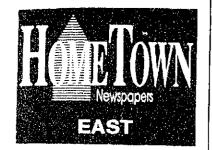
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REAL ESTATE IRS form causes stir among loan applicants

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Many mortgage loan borrowers proclaimed it was an invasion of privacy for a lender to examine the income tax data they sent to the Internal Revenue Service.

This should not be a requirement of lenders when closing a new mortgage loan, they said in response to loan officers who asked that a form be signed authorizing the lender to obtain a copy of the borrower's tax return forms directly from the Internal Revenue Service.

Today, most people seem to agree with rationale for the requirement.

The IRS authorization form is usually signed at the closing table. after the borrower is qualified and before the loan is finally approved and funded, because the authorization is only valid for a 60-day period.

In most cases, if the borrower refuses to sign, the loan is denied. Most mortgage lenders now require the signed authorization form because the major secondary buyers - the organizations that buy home mortgage loans from primary lenders-now insist that the form be part of any mortgage package they buy. And they periodically re-verify all documents in those packages, including forms they obtain from the IRS.

It's done in the interest of reducing fraud in mortgage loan applications. That problem has grown into a monster in recent years, as computerized tax information has made it only too easy to alter the numbers and overstate an applicant's income.

If the applicant knows the IRS tax forms he actually sends to the

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The Camelot is long on porches



Angela and Scott Winsor stand on their new deck which is one of the many renovation projects undertaken by their parents.



By Catherine Nastase Special Writer

Carol and Steve Winsor live in a lovely Italianate home built in 1872 on E. Liberty Street in Milford. Since they bought the ho 1991, most of their restoration efforts have been focused on the exterior of the house. The decision to buy the house was an emotional one. "It was a spur of the moment decision. It was not a financial move," said Carol Winsor. The Winsors had resided just opposite their current home on E. Liberty Street for several years when they decided to move their young family to Lake Sherwood. A year and a half later when they heard that the house at the southeast corner of E. Liberty and Hickory Streets in Milford might be sold they called the owners - their former neighbors - and asked to see the house. After viewing the Victorian-era home,



the considerations of maintenance and price being important. They have had several architectural drawings made for a remodeled kitchen and for the exterior of the house.

The Victorian

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

Whether you call this cool exterior passage a covered porch or a veranda, the Camelot has a long one.

It begins in front of the utility room, sweeps past the dining room, living room, entryway and den before wrapping around the master bathroom and terminating at the deck next to the owners' suite.

Inspired by the sweltering summer days of the Deep South, this feature allows plenty of space for catching the breezes while avoiding the direct rays of the sun. There's room here for wicker furniture, lounge chairs and even a porch swing.

The interior is equally spacious. None of the rooms are cramped and, some, such as the master suite, family room and living room, are quite large.

Luxury amenities in the master suite include a skylight, an elevated custom spa, twin basins, a walk-in closet and an additional vanity outside of the bathroom.

Each of the three additional bedrooms have walk-in closets. The guest bedroom has a private bath. Each of the other two bedrooms has its own basin, and shares access to a separately enclosed tub

LIVING: 3051 square feet GARAGE: 646 square feet and toilet. A vaulted den, or office, is the

only other room to the left of the entryway. Family living areas are at the center of the home, children's bedrooms and guest suite are to the right.

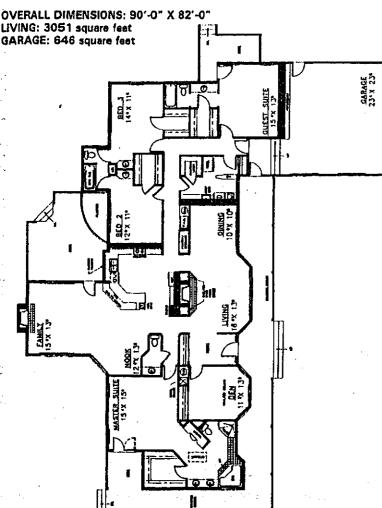
Plants flourish in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink. A lengthy raised eating bar with a vegetable sink provides partial separation between the kitchen and family room. Ovens, cook top and dishwasher are all built in. If desired, a desk could be tucked into the alcove between the ovens and the refrigerator.

A small powder room is nearby, close to the nook as well as the entryway.

Fireplaces - two of them warm the family room and the baywindowed living room. The one in the living room has wood boxes on both sides of it, with shelves overhead.

Amenities in the large utility room include a deep sink, folddown ironing board, closet, freezer and step-in storage space.

For a study plan of the (Camelot, 332-120), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to spec-(fy plan name and number when ordering.)





Winsor's castles with the exterior renovations.

they made an offer. And the deal was done.

"We like the neighborhood and living in the village where the kids can ride their bikes and where we are within walking distance of the bakery, post office and schools," said Carol Winsor. The Winsors are dedicated to a historical restoration of their home with

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doors recently added to the exterior of the home add grace and charm. The doors are framed with hand-milled wooden scrollwork patterned on a design from the 1850s.

These doors were recently created and installed by Paul Eisle of Specialty Woodworks in Howell. Eisle also made the exterior wooden gates from a

picture in a magazine that the Winsors gave him,

There is much appealing detail to marvel at upon entering the Winsor's home. The original double doors on the front of the house are wooden panel and glass.

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Preparing lawns for a hard winter

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

If meteorologists' predictions come true this year, much of the country will suffer bittercold temperatures and tremendous amounts of snow. This weather could prove stressful, even deadly, to lawns everywhere.

However, your lawn doesn't have to take a beating this winter since proper preparation this fall will spare it from the ravages of ice and snow and help it return strong, healthy and with deep-green color in the spring.

I offer the following tips to make time spent on the lawn this fall effective, efficient and easy.

OVERSEEDING

If the summer months have thinned your lawn, fall is the time to thicken it by seeding over the existing lawn, a process called overseeding. Before applying seed, use a sturdy rake to remove leaves and to loosen thatch and soil.

Spread the seed by hand for small areas. For large areas, use a cyclone or drop spreader at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds of seed for every 1,000 feet.

Rake lightly until soil barely covers the seed. Water as frequently as needed to keep the soil surface moist until the



new grass grows in. Then mow as usual to keep the grass at a height of 2 to 3 inches.

SPOT PATCHING

If there are bare, dead or damaged sections in your lawn, spot patching will return the green to these areas.

Using a sturdy rake, form grooves in the soil surface in affected areas. Add a small amount of fertilizer and rake the area smooth. Then apply seed and rerake. Tap lightly with a spade to firm up the soil. Keep the seeded patch moist until the seedlings germinate.

Mow the existing grass around the patch as often as needed to keep it from shading the new seedlings. As the new grass develops, cut it at the same height intended for the entire lawn.

DORMANT SEEDING

Dormant seeding is an old trick of the trade for landscape professionals, but it is a practice that few homeowners know about. Basically, dormant seeding is seeding a lawn in fall and winter when the earth is cold or frozen. preferably just before the first snow. It works best in parts of

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Prepare lawns for a hard winter using down to earth methods

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the country that have traditionally cold winters with spring. lots of snow, such as in the north.

the dormant grass seeds deep into cracks and visible weed roots out of the soil as well. crevices in the earth. It works ideally if snowfall then blankets the seeds to protect them from the drying wind

As winter ends, the dormant seeds awake in good contact with the soil and are ready to germinate with weeds, but won't harm the grass or surrounding the fertilizer package to apply the proper amount. the first rain of spring.

WEEDING, FERTILIZING AND MOWING

Weeds are a nuisance to every yard owner across the spring is to grow a thick, healthy lawn. Densely where,

the country. Keep in mind, weeds grow faster than planted grass will naturally squeeze weeds out and

your yard of weeds and keep them from returning in it's time to fertilize. Lawns in most parts of the coun- cleanly cut the grass, not tear it as dull blades do.

If you have too many weeds to pull them all by Organic or all-natural fertilizers are recommended

hardware store and ask a gardening professional to and other nutrients to the grass. Use a drop spreader recommend a commercial herbicide that will kill the to distribute fertilizer evenly and follow directions on plants and trees. Use the herbicide with caution and Applying too much fertilizer, regardless of its chemiaccording to label directions.

grass, they're unsightly and some spread faster than prevent them from returning. And healthy grass is make the difference between your lawn returning books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" more immune to weed and disease attacks.

Fortunately, fall is the best time of the year to rid When you get the weeds in your yard under control, always, mow the lawn with sharp mower blades to try require two fertilizations per year, one in spring The best way to kill a weed is still to pull it out by and the other in fall. This fall fertilization nourishes growth.

hand, select a few to take into a garden center or as they provide long-lasting, time-released nitrogen cal or organic origins, can cause runoff into water unexpected frost.

The best defense to keep weeds from returning in systems and may harm aquatic or plant life else-Finally, how you groom your lawn this winter can

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In cooler climates, the lawn should get a final fall The reason why dormant seeding works so well is hand. Grasp the crown of the weed just above the soil grass plants through the winter, helps them to grow cut before putting the mower in storage. The last that the normal freeze thaw process of winter settles surface and gently pull it straight up. Try to pull all deep roots and gives them a boost for lush spring mowing should trim the grass to a height of about 2 inches. Letting the grass grow taller can make it more susceptible to winter diseases.

> In warmer climates where the grass continues to grow through winter, the lawn should be trimmed as necessary to keep it at a height of about 2 inches, which should enable healthy grass to survive an

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous dense and green or thin and brown in the spring. As (Little, Brown and Co.)

Working with ceramic tile

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

a virus.

our bathroom. I think I can handle includes four drill bits that will fit any the glaze at that spot until there is a the job fairly well with one excep- 1/4-inch or larger portable drill. tion. There are several places on the wall where I have to make small holes in the tile in order to mount Application of a lubricant, such as min- in the indentation, holding it straight new fixtures. Some years ago, I eral spirits, to the bit is recommended up and down. With a twisting motion, watched a professional do this with a to keep it cool. screwdriver, but I don't remember exactly how he did it. Can you help driver method, following is a descriphaste. In a few minutes the blade will me?

A variable speed drill, with its lower speed settings, will give best results.

A. Today there is a much more effi- in ceramic tile, first place a nail set at cient method of drilling smooth holes the spot where you want the hole to be. into ceramic tile. Black & Decker mar- Then tap the nail set lightly with a **9.** I plan to install ceramic tile in kets a Glass & Tile Drilling Set that hammer. This will gradually chip away small indentation.

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exclaimed. It is a mechanical brass bell that rings after being wound. The ceilings in the house are 9 feet, 10 inches high and create a grand feeling of spaciousness. A graceful wooden stairway with

unique hand-turned spindles invites the entrant upstairs. To the left of the entry way is the family room. In the center of the

ceiling is a plaster medallion painted in gilt, rose and cream. A painted floor canvas - literally a piece of canvas painted to resemble a rug — covers the floor. Carol's sister. Debbie Engel. cre-

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room. Steve Winsor demonstrated, with According to Carol, painted floor canvas was used in place of woven rugs in many Victorian homes. The more cracked and worn the floor canvas, the better," she said.

Her floor covering is in perfect condition, with a forest green border and cream colored interior. It's painted in the center with a bouquet of flowers. Carol's sister Debbie also plans to paint a trompe l'oeil carpet runner down the center of the wooden stairway. The family room has finished

blonde pine flooring, which helps make the room warm and inviting. This room is unique for its interior shutters on the floor-to-ceiling windows. Interior shutters were original to the house when it was

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first built, but were taken down when the previous owners of the house installed new ones. A large purple overstuffed chaise lounge and footrest, a couch and a television set look welcoming in

the large space. In the living room a lovely brass gas lamp hangs from the center of another plaster medallion. Photos of the Winsor's children — Scott, age 5-1/2, and Angela, age 3-1/2, cover a grand piano. They are expecting another child in two months and part of their remodeling efforts are oriented to accommodating their growing family -especially as far as remodeling the kitchen goes.

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Laura Berglund, vice president of mortgage banking

at a major bank, said her bank's policy is to obtain

the IRS authorization form from all self-employed

mortgage loan applicants. While there was initially a

form, there has been little resistance to the require-

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Tom Cross, sales manager for the mortgage loan

"Requiring the IRS authorization forms is part of

department of First Nationwide Bank, said his bank

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gages as well as home purchase loans, she said.

eat," Carol said. "Once we move the wall into the dining room and open up the kitchen space, I will be able to see the kids while I'm

cooking." The kitchen has an original tin ceiling with a Greek key design border, which the Winsors hope to retain and enhance during future remodeling.

The Winsor's home is very warm downstairs in the winter. But they hope to update their present heating and ventilation system, which now only provides heat to two upstairs rooms: the master bedroom and Angela's room. Scott's coom is heated by warm air that passes from the downstairs play room through as. ornate iron grill which opens onto the floor of his room.

The vard at the Winsor's has been extensively updated. They have poured a new concrete sidewalk from the garage to the house, built a kids' play area complete with Sky Fort and sandbox. They have cut in undulating garden beds and planted antique perennials. They've added a large wooden deck on the back of the house that

rings an old tree. The deck is surrounded by a spindle railing. The Winsor's house is part of the what was long ago referred to as Business Man's Row, because the prominent men of Milford began erecting their homes there in the 1890s. According to an article in the Milford Times dated May 18. 1872, "Mr. C.L. Northrup has commenced active building operations

..." on what is today the Winsor's

IRS authorization form causes stir among loan applicants decreasing this year?

industry millions of dollars each year, Thompson said. borrowers qualifications when needed." Lenders are actively taking steps to ensure that the He said that the practice hasn't yet been tested in A. Retail commercial rents are increasing in all IRS may be reviewed by the lender, he is much less loans they make are to people who are really qualified court, but he sees nothing wrong with it.

> **Q.** Is this a depressed year for home builders? A. The year is shaping up to be active for home builders. At this writing, housing starts are rebound-

ing in most areas of the country In some regions, home building is now at the highlot of reluctance on the part of applicants to sign the est level of activity of any period in recent years. "This is good news for housing and our economy in general," said Roger Glunt, president of the National

Association of Home Builders. "Recent activity is encouraging after the disappointing showing in midsummer when starts fell slightly. responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to The lowest mortgage loan rates in more than 25 years James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box are fueling the housing recovery inducing many young 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Americans to switch from rental housing to home-ownership."

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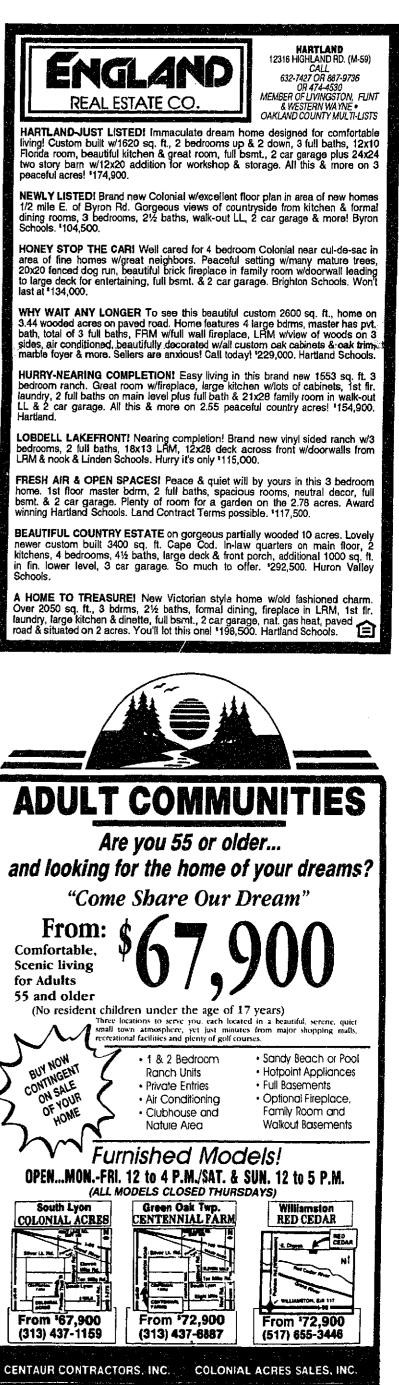
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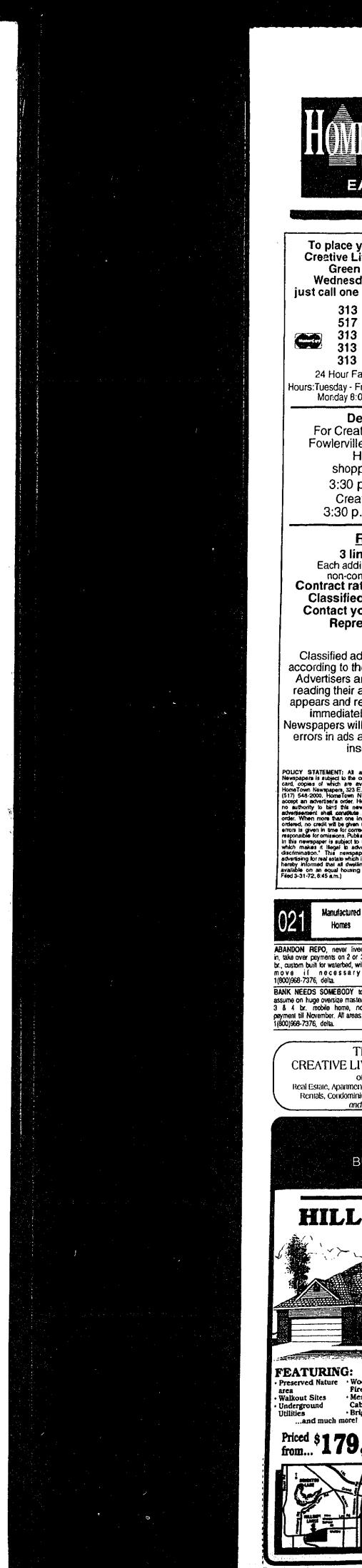
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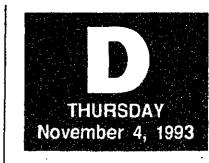




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Laura Piscopink said that an early interest in resale shops influenced her snap decision to purchase "Too Good To Be Thru Resale Shoppe" in Highland and relocate it within the township.

"It was something going through my mind for years," she said. "Tve always wanted a shop like this."

Piscopink, a long-time Highland resident, initially bought the store's contents by herself. Now, however, she has a partner, Thad Sundrala, a long-time Milford resident who lives primarily in Washington, D.C. (he works for the Pentagon), and parttime in Milford.

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"If it's just like new, we'll sell it at Too Good To Be Thru," she said. The store takes clothing in excel-

lent condition for children, men and women of all sizes. "We cater to the hard-to-fit," Pisco-

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stripe suit for \$7 — all in excellent condition. Some items, which still had the original price tags on them, had obviously never been worn.

One of the things Piscopink has tried to do is work with area residents who make hand-crafted items such as jewelry. She carries a large number of these items and can take orders for hand-made jewelry crafted to complement a special outfit.

"It's a wonderful time to have a resale shop," she said happily. "You can sell almost anything you want." In order to ensure she gets in po-

pular or specific items for her customers, such as petite clothing and camouflage outfits, Piscopink prominently displays a "wish list" on a store wall.

Piscopink said she enjoys her Piscopink "That's why a lot of people work, adding that her daughter Cris- come here — to find unique items."

tin, age 7, is a big help to her. And son, Robert, who is nearing the 2-year-old mark, acts as the store's greeter. He says hello and goodbye to all the customers.

"A satisfying aspect of this job is that I see someone's face light up when they find that special item and they don't have to pay a lot for it." said Piscopink "That's why a lot of people come here — to find unique items."

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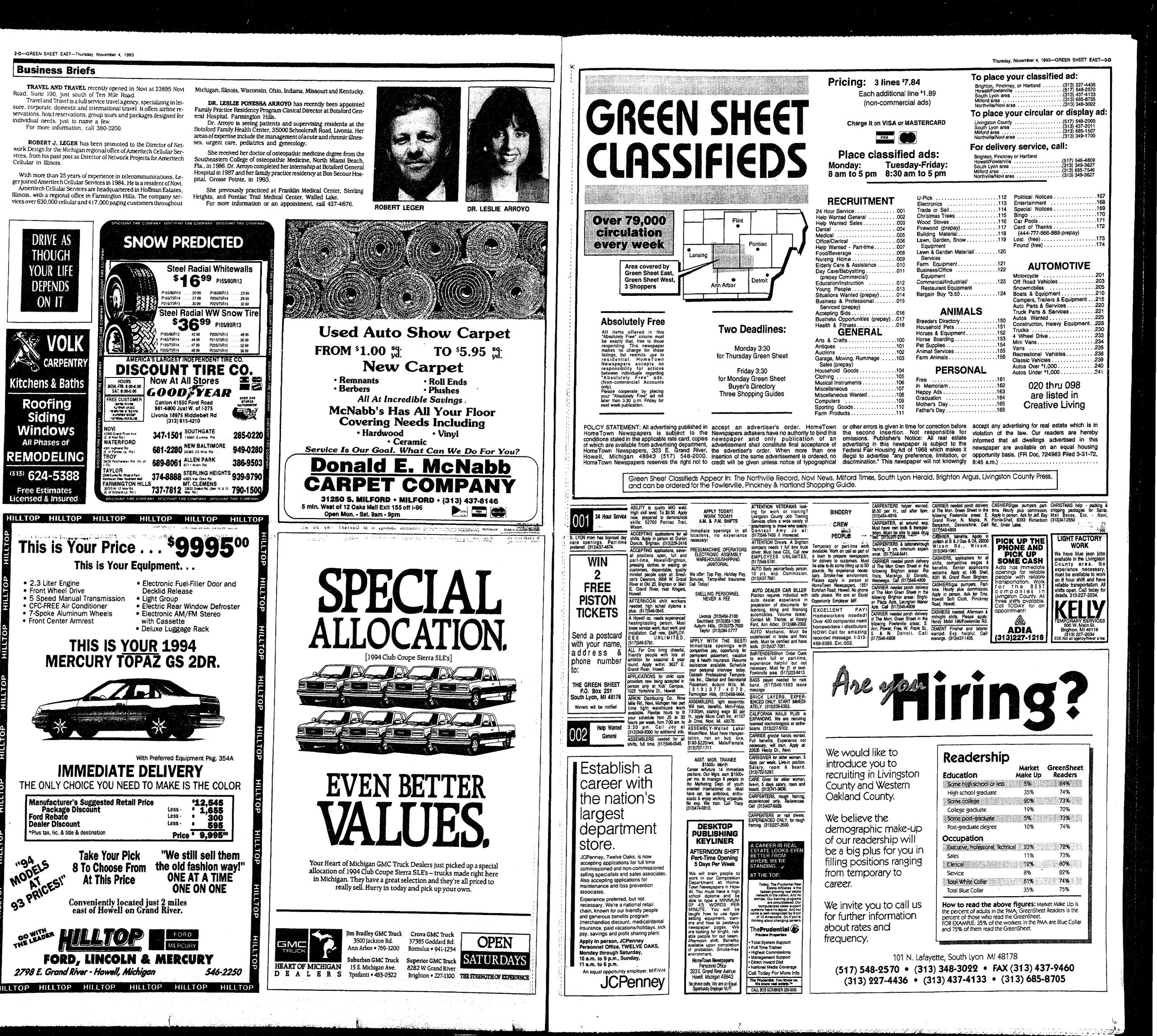
Piscopink, who has managed an office and worked as a medical receptionist, said the decision to try running her own business was simple. She previously had been interested in purchasing that business. "I saw one day that this store was up for sale and a few days later, it was mine," she said, adding she was surprised when the owner accepted her offer. "I've never regretted my decision. Some things, if you think and think about it, you never do it. "If we follow our instincts, usually they're right. I believe I couldn't have gone wrong opening a store in this community. It's a wonderful place to have a business and a family."





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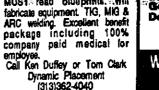
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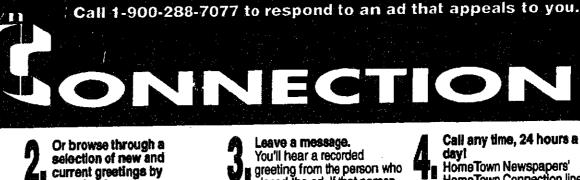
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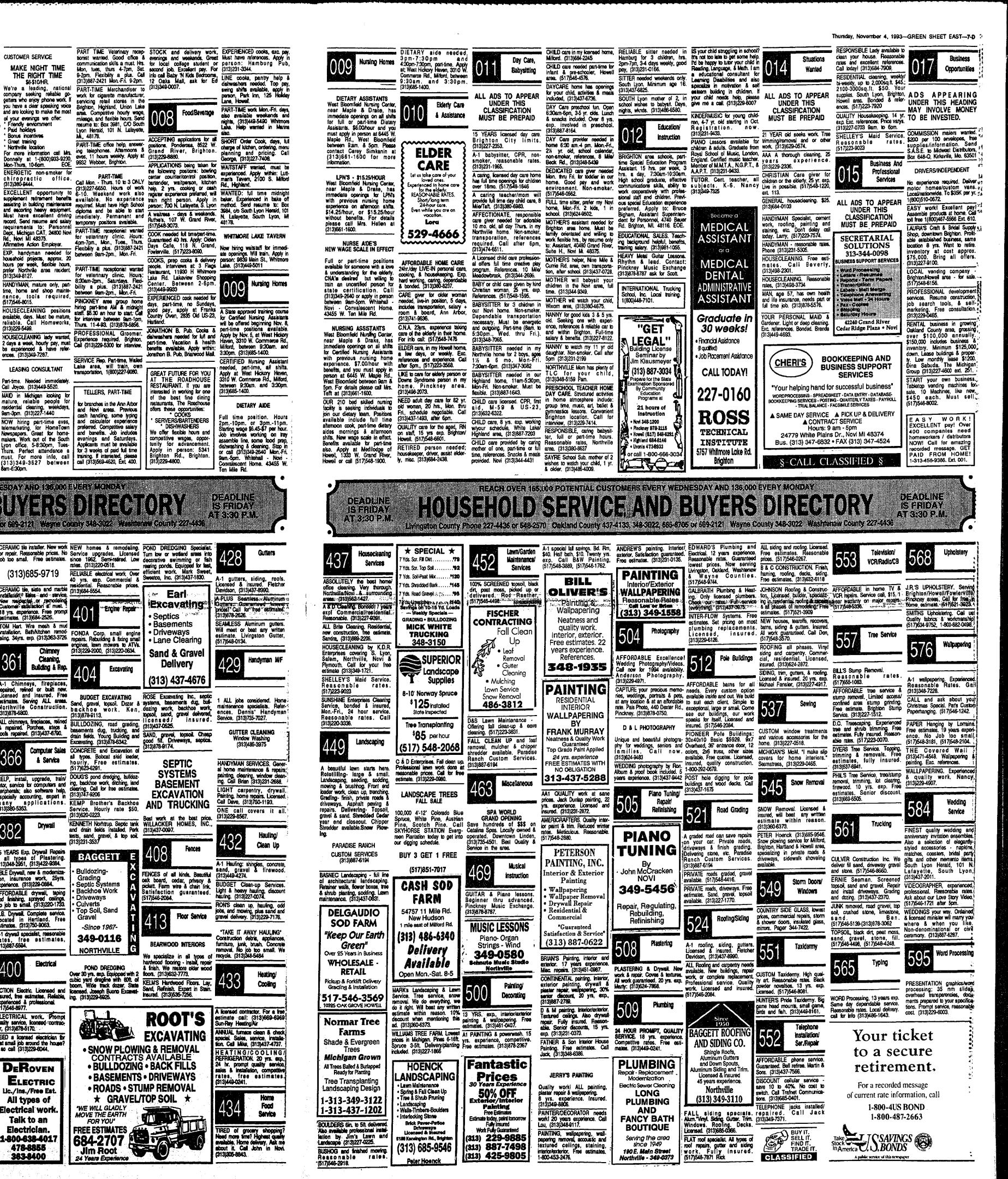
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custom made food. ANTIQUES wanted. Turn your antiques into cash! Furniture, lamps, etc. (313)685-1055.

ANTIQUES: Oak china cabinets, oak expansion tilt top table, Red Wing crocks & jugs, good glass & chinal. Gray Goose Antiques, 150 Pulnam, Williamston Mi. 48895

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LARGE old candy counter, scales and register, \$1500 or best (517)546-6242.

MICHIGAN Photographic Histori-cal Society's 22nd annual Trade Show. Nov. 14. 10-4pm. Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd, Novi. I-96 Exit 162 South to 10 Mile, '4 mile West. Vintage equipment, photos, Marature, Admission.

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OLIVER'S Antiques & Collecti-bles, 107 E. Main, Northville. Sale, Clawfoot oak table, \$125. WANTED, quality antiques for consignment area of the Mill Pond Antique Galleries, 217 W.



A DON'T MISS ESTATE SALE by Aardvark in Brighton -Sat.-Sun. 9:30am-Spm, Nov. 6-7 at 5955 Allan Dr. % mile N. off Grand River - 2.7 miles E. of

ANTIQUE AUCTION COUNTRY STYLE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1993 12:30 P.M. SHARP (preview 11 A.M.) KIWANIS BUILDING RAIN OR SHINE WARREN ST. SOUTH LYON, MI. 48178

Victorian Wing Back Rocker very omete w/original leather seat & back Ca. 1890; Post Office Desk; Oak Buffet w/mirrored back Ca.1895; China Cupboard, walnut; Mission Oak Table & Chairs; Victorian Lamp Table; Coat Rack; Walnut Dresser & Mirror; Tea Cart; Library Table; Oak Dresser & Mirror; Beds single size Walnut, full size Oak; Primitive Rocker w/spinits; Organ Stool, Kirchen Table & Chairs; Brick Fireplace Mantel (gas log); Bookcase; Toys; Dolls; Japanese & White Clothing: Wagons: dol al original in box Ca. 1930; Watches including Pocket & Mixed lot dolls; Mickey Moute Wrist: Weaponry & Militaria: Train; Fisher Price Toys; Trucks; Wrist: Weaponry & Militaria: Train; Fisher Price Toys; Trucks; Weathervanes: Wedgewood: Cars; Sled; Cast Iron Train, Western: Wicker: Willoware: Truck; Doll Furniture: Trains; Banks - Tin Clown, Log Cabin Tin Bank; Linens - Towels, Doilies, Tablecloth, Napkins, Dresser Scarves; Quilts - Carpenters Wheel, Crazy Quilt; Baskets; Crocks; Kitchen Collectibles; Glassware; Primitives.

> Many more items too numerous to mention. Please call Cathy or Brian for more information. Auctioneer's Note: Beautiful, varied collection from estates.

CATHY TAYLOR ANTIQUES For Auction Information Call Cathy Taylor (517)741-7525

LUNCH PROVIDED BY THE SCOUTS. TERMS: CASH OR CHECK WITH PROPER I.D. (VISA & MASTERCARD). NO GOODS REMOVED UNTIL



LIVING ESTATE AUCTION SAT. NOV. 6TH. 11:00A.M. 605 KELLOGG ROAD

N of Grand River S of M-59 HOWELL M

Victorian Oak dresser w/

mirror, two 3 pc., Waterial br., sets, chrome dinette set w/table & 4 chains, brass floor lamp, mantel clock, silver dollars & gold coins, beveled wall mirror, oil lamp, bench, oak table, juice press, pictures & frames, Oak library table, wicker table, lg. Oak wall mirror, set of 6 chairs, old books, old records, sq. ceik table, 2,3, 8 12 gal. crocks, milk cans, fruit jars, phone bench, granite ware, barn lantern, med. size sale, produce scale, copper wash boiler, 22 in, self-propelled mower, trunk, step adder, lawn chairs, country table, wooden extension ladders, sewing machine, yard tools, sofa, lawn sweeper, shredder, hand tools, wheel barrow, cement mixer.

House & 10 acres will be for sale. Real estate personnel will be on the property for your convenience.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale or for goods after sold. All sales final. Refresh-ments and Port-A-John evailable

OWNER: Office Gallup O.A. Leonard E. Gallup AUCTIONEER: Ray Equath (517)546-2005 (517)546-7496

Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

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ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS

BRIGHTON TWP moving sale. 2363 Doris Dr., btw. Hilton & Hyne, W. of Hunter off N. Christine. Nov. 5, 6, 7. 9-4pm. Fumiture, dining set, pcol table, house paint, yard tools, crafts-yam, macrame, crochette, clothes

BRIGHTON, 4943 Canyon Oaks - Harvest Hills Sub, Fri, Nov. 5th only. 9am-3pm. Household lods/adult clothing, toys,

BAIGHTON moving. Nov. 5, 9am-5pm, 862 Alpine (Fairway Trails), 0-4, adult & misc. BRIGHTON. 6181 MARCY,

NOVI Estate Sale. Piano, antiques, tables, pictures, every-thing must go. Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5 & 6, 10-2 only. 24481 Redwing. NOVI. Moving Sale, 42397 Park Ridge, Meedowbrook Glans Sub. Sat, Sun., Mon., 9-6pm.

PINCKNEY. Preschool toy & clothes sale, Little Tykes. 415 Putnam, off 0-19. Sal, Nov. 6, 10-4pm

SOUTH LYON. Estate Sale. 61370 Heritage Blvd. (Colonial Acres) Nov 6 & 7. Set. 8 to 3 & Sun, 12 to 5pm, Piano, \$850, TV. 27" \$300, Misc. furniture & household goods.

SOUTH LYON. 2 family sale, Nov. 4, 5. 9-4. 9571 Larch Lane, Oakwood Maadows. Kids items. SOUTH LYON/Northville, 8564 7 Mile E. of Pontiac Trial. Nov. 5, 6, 9am-4pm. Tables & chains, pictures, Eye of Storm, Nintendo & tapes, Super Tapes & Gun, baby items & toys, paint ball gun, bikes, clothes 25 cents, exercise equipment. Priced to go. Lots of misc

SOUTH LYON. 2 sleeper solas, dresser, video games, baseball cards, etc. Fri. & Set., 9 am. to 5pm. 911 Oxford. (313)437-3560.



Winners will be notified



ALMOND self cleaning Hot Point electric range. Like new. Alter 5pm. (517)546-0136. w. \$375.

ETHAN Allen cherry round dining room table. 2 lests, 4 ladder back chairs, excellent cond., \$600. Butler, cherry, wail chest, glass doors, never used, \$75. Peach bedspread, twin, never used, \$40. (517)548-0195.

EUREKA Vacuum. 5.5 mator. Like new. \$80. (517)546-3490.

FORMICA Kitchen while. 30x36, \$15. (313)887-1371.

FRENCH provincial br. set triple dresser w/2 mirrors, queen headboard & 2 night stands, very good, \$350/best (313)486-1532 FURNITURE closeout from builder's model homes, 5341 Hiddan Pines Dr., Pine Creek Ridge Sub., oil Brighton Rd. bet. Grand River & Chellis Rd. Open 12-6pm, Mon.-Sun, Cash & cany.

GAS range, exc. crind., self cleaning oven, gold time. \$300. Cell (517)546-1845.

GE portable dishwerter. 1 yr. old, woutcher block top, \$175. Recliner chuir, \$25. Recliner chuir, (313)878-2223 anter 8pm

GE Refrigerator, white, \$100/best. Whirlool pas stove, bone, \$125/best. (313)229-1659. GRANDFATHER'S clock \$600 or best offer. (313)220-1763.

GREEN & tan plaid note, good cond. (313)227-7135.

HOT water heater, 40 gal. propane, 10 mos. old, \$100 or best (313)878-6749.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. No reasonable offer refused. Call after 6pm (313)231-1413, (517)545-8630, if no answer, eave message & will call back. KENMORE compact washer & dryer. Like new, \$375 for both or \$200 each. (313)485-0007.

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KENMORE electric dyer, 4 yrs. old, white \$175. (313)632-6428. KERSONE heater, SHP gas generalor, Kirby vacuum, fire-place insert, enclosed charcoal barbacue. (313)685-3900

KING size waterbed. New, \$75. 6 er chest with mirror, \$25 or best offer, (517)545-8873.

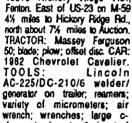
MAPLE dinette set: Ethan Allen, Murrie onene ser than Allen, table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, good cond. \$900. Sofa, nevy foral, wing-back chair, \$350 both. (313)349-7898.

OAK desk, cradenza & leather chair, like new, asking \$550. (313)889-3003.

OAK fabric couch w/oversized love seat, chair & ottoman. Asking \$450/best. Coffee table & side table from Stow Davis. \$200 each. Debbie (517)546-0193.

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QUALITY furnishings from every room in decorator's home, contemporary & traditional, mostly new - several custom solas, white; beige; teal. Wing chains, raciment, tables, icunios, in http://www. Oak brs. is chainy Queen Anne 1986 15.5cu.ft. almond GE boys, poster beds. Cherry draining refrigerator/freezer, exc. cond., w/glass china. In Southfield, (913)356-7136.



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ESTATE Auction, Sat. Nov. 6, 11am. (1 mile W. of Williamston

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Refrigerator, gas stove, automa-tic washer, single maple bed,

stereo à records, rollaway bed, black à white Tv, lamps, oak

dresser, 2 pak commodes, oak library table, oak rocker, chairs, linens, dishes, quantity of lumber.

Approx. 4 hr. sale. This is a

partial list. Sale will be held inside. Walter Rindfleisch,

(517)655-3204.

6:00P.M.

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ANN ARBOR Antiques Market -

The Brusher Show. Sunday, November 7, 6am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 aff 194, Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select colectbles. Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 25th season. The originalili Featuring: Your Invitation To Christmes Antiques Shopping with marry booths decorated for the holidays with wonderful displays of Christmas & Holiday Items, Toys & Childrens, good collections smalls ideal for gift giving: Jim & Dede Taylor, with over 20 Sleds & 10 push Sleighs, several in old boog ; associas div eno paint, collection Silver Brass & Copper Smalls: Welcome to Mimi Steve Levin, Alexandria, Va. back with great 18th & early 19th century Porcelains, Pottery & Cut Glass including 20-30 pieces Quimper, 20-30 pieces Meiseen, 30-40 pieces Belleek w/black mark, Historical Blue, much Wedgewood, Doultron: Architec-tural & Windows: Arts & Crafts: Art Deco: Art Glass; Art Pottery: Audubon Animal Prints c1845-1848: Bakers Racks: Banks: Baskets: Bears: Beds including brass & iron, iron, wooden: Bells: Bird Houses: Books including rare & out of print also new reference on antiques: Bottles: Bottles: Bottles: Brass & Copper including buffing & repair: Bronzes: Buggies: Buttons & Buckles: Campaign: Candy Containers: Candlemolds, Candlesticks: Canes: Centon: Cerousel: Ceramics including Mocha, Liverpool, Spatter, Rose Medallion, Famile Rose: Chan-deliers & Lamps: China & Soft Paste including Derby, Dresden, Doulton, Haviland, Limoges, Meissen Staffordshire: Childrens: Chocolate & Ice Cream Molds: Christmas: Civil War: Clocks & Repair including Kitchen, Shelf & Mantle: Coca Cola: old Cloisonne: Coin Operated Machines: Colognes: Corkscrews including the Carlsons w/good selection: Currier & Ives: Cut Glass: Dagerrotypes: Decoys - goose, datic, fish: Delivery & Shipping Service: Dols: Door Stops: Early Lighting: Ephemara: Fire: Fish-ing: Flow Blue: Folk Art: Fountain Pens: Frames: Furniture everyhere, Furniture Conservation & Restoration Specialists: Games Garden Omements: Glass: Golf morabilia: Graniteware: Handof Herdware including specialist Mark Loasel, Ann Arbor, W huadrads of completely restored and ready to use pieces including sets door locks, entry locks, knobs, hinges: Hat Pins & Holders, nice selection Pauline & Work: Haviland: Holiday ses Christmas: Hookad Rugs, Hoosier Cabinets: Inlovella nice collection Staffordshire & Gestion Pauline & Jackie Work: Iron: Ironstone: Nory: Jewaky: Juke Boxes: Kitchenware: Laces Lingens: Lamps & Shades: Lionel Totins: Lithographs: Majolica: Maris: Martias including Carl-sonis w/extensive collection: Marissen: Military: Mirrors: Music Buildes including Turn of Century Antiques w18th century Cylinder Masic Boxes & turn of century Diels Baxes: Needlework: Neone: Orientsi: Peintings including Mcliwain w/Regional Artists

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ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES. Quality pattern, depression, cut & art glass - S & W Milefiori, Durand, Pulpit, Epergnes, Cran-berry, Fenton; oils, prints & photos; Deco Glass, lamps, clocks & lighters; potiery, silver, pewter, Jelly Belly pin, Capo-Di-Monte, mirrors, advertising, cobalt, jewelry, 97 pieces Nontake dish set, Mejolica winch; pickup camper; 15 aluminum boat on trailer: fumiture; MANY OTHER ITEMS. TERMS: Cash or Michigan check with proper ID. NOTE: We will be much more. outside. Lunch available. TIM NARHI

HOUSEHOLD - br. set, sofa, ber, chairs, tables, china cupboard, lamps, Christmas, Rogers silverware set & box - much more. BUSINESS Liquidation Auction. Commerical, industrial, air condi-ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION. Sunday, Nov. 7, 12 Noon, viewing at 11 a.m. Dexter K of C Hall, 8265 Dexter/Chelsea tioning, refridgeration, heating & ventilating contractor. Over \$75,000 worth of supplies & tools, Nov. 6, Sai. 7pm. Inspection 6pm. Plymouth Michi-

Rd., Dexter, Mi. 54" round oak table; oak drop leaf table, dated 1895; ice box; oak Victrola; primitive step back cupboard, Lane cedar chest; ice cream table w/chairs; oak dresser w/mirror; drop front secretary; 3 stack oak bookcase w/drawer signed Globe-Warneke; oak table top showcase; lighted floor jewelny showcase; wicker rocker; pr. of spindle back SAT. NOV. 6TH. backgammon chains; beautiful selection of bridge, floor and hanging lamps; Hummels includ-ing, #13 "Chimney Sweep" 6" TMK8; #197 "Be Patient" 6" TMK4; #317 "Not For You" TMK4; Royal Doution Toby; Coins will be sold from 6.00-7.00pm including proof sets, mint sets, silver dollars, Indian heads, Gold coins, Ig. cents, type coins & more. Trunk, chains, depression glass; jewel tea. Many good crocks including Red Wing; pressed glass oil lamps; cookie jars; rifles; shotguns; fantastic beaded purse w/ Wing; stereo, wooden shell, lamp tables, whiskey barrel, old tools, linens, dolls, misc. glassware,

peecock and cobelt closure; stick pins w/semi-precious stones; Coca-Cola case cart from peneral store; advertising; banks; black face cast iron wall bottle opener; quilts; nice old prints and frames including Currier and

lves; and much more. Special item: Fine group of authentic contemporary oriental

NGS. Terms: Cash or good check. Mastercard and visa accepted w5% surcharge. Directions: 1-94 to Bakar Fid., north 4 miles to Ann Arbor St., left (wast) 3 blocks to Dexter-Chelses Rd., left 2 blocks to site.

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HANDYMAN wants small odd jobs. Call Stave at (517)546-2712, leave message. HARTLAND. Garage craft sale Christmas crafts & other hand-made wood & cloth items. Nov. 5, 6 & 7, 1741 Hartland Woods Drive.

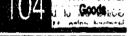
HOWELL 410 N. Barnard. Thurs., Fri., 10am-4pm. Kids clothes, toys, cross-country ski machine, lots of misc. Last sale of the year.

HOWELL 4954 Pinckney Rd., Nov. 5, 6, 7, 9em-5pm. Clothes, bikes, too much to list. HOWELL 882 Red Oaks Dr. Off Hughes, Fri. & Sat. 10am-3pm

only. HOWELL Estate Sele. Household & turniture. Nov. 6., Set., 9-5pm. 325 Byron Rd., 3 blocks S. of the hospital on Byron Rd. HOWELL Garage sale. Nov. 4, 5, 9am-4pm. M-59 to Oakcrest, left on Pinecone, 4th house on left 978 Pinecone.

HOWELL Glant moving cale. Must sell: plow, post hole digger, haywagon, bush hog, scallold mortar mixer, plumbers vise, tools & household. Too numereous to mension. 6151 Baker Dr. Off Argantine, S. of M-59. Fri, Sat, Sun, Nov. 5-7, Sam-6pm. HOWELL Porch Sale. Furniture, clothing, & misc. Nov. 5; 9-5. 2255 N. Hacker Rd. N. of M-69. HOWELL. The one you have been looking for, huge 2 family sale. Red, white & blue, Pepsi collection, copperware, dolls, crocheted white bedsprcad, Hudson's Santa bears, red Christmas dishes, beer signs, scanner, hand tooled leather archery quiver, movie posters, merble lamo, antique glassware, 22 Smith & Wesson pistol. We shop at craft shows and the Ann Arbor Art Fair, Moving to small home and not enough room for everything. We have so much stull we may not be able to put it all in one sale. Everything like new, 520 S Hughes Rd., near Faultwood Golf Course. Fri. &

NORTHVILLE. Barnt. Moving sala. Nov. 4,5,6. 9am-4. Country Place Condos. W. of Maadow-brook, N. 8 Mile Rd. Follow signs. NORTHVILLE. Estate sale. First sale in 50 years. Twin bad, washeridiyer, compactor, hide-a-bed, much more. Fri., Sat., Nov. 5, 6, 10am to 5pm. No preseles. 537 West Dunlep.



\$200. Queen size waterbed, no parts missing, dark brown pine, \$100. (313)449-0889.

2 COMPLETE sets. 3 piece sliding mirror tub doors. \$25 each. (517)851-8011 after 5pm. \$25 LARGE Oil painting, \$100. Living room drop-leaf and table, \$100; Stiffel table lamp, \$75; 2 nightstands, triple dresser w/ mirrored hutch, chest of drawers, dark pine, \$400. (313)305-9638. 3 TWIN beds, 2 matching oak, 1 walnut finish. Best offer. (313)227-4637.

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finish. 6 drawer dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size box springs & mattress w/heedboard. 4 mo, old, Sacrifica \$275, (517)676-3058.

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LOVE sent, \$75, (313)685-0556. BROWN plaid couch & love seat, great cond. \$200. Call weekends only (313)227-3183

BROWN sleeper sole, \$60. Good condition. (313)878-6129.

BROYHILL couch, loveseat, chair & ottoman in country blue w/oek trim, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond., \$700. (313)229-8129.

CAMCORDER, Solid State w Velbon tripod and extma, \$1300 new, self \$850, (517)223-7355.

CREAM camel back sola, bench cushion, \$300. New green Bradyley wing chair, \$400, (313)878-5591 after Spm.

DINING room table & hutch, sola table, table lamp, floor lamp, cek end & cocktable tables, Queen Anne chair, Bassett sofe. (313)687-7161

DRENG room set, 44x58 table w/2 18" lasves & custom pade, 4 canaback chairs, traditional style, pagan, axe, cond. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. (313)887-1372.

DRAPES & traverse rod for an alt. doonwell, off white & green stipe, \$50. (313)437-3042.

DRYER, electric, 3 cycle, \$135. WAYTAG washer, 3 selectione, \$220. Bolh A-1 cond. Must sel. (\$19)697-9227

QUEEN mattress & box spring, Ontho-care, like new, \$100. Call after 5pm (517)548-0022.

QUEEN size waterbed, soft sides, includes heater, cond. \$200, (313)229-5350. good

ROYAL Blue fioral pattern Velour couch. Excellent condition. \$50. (517)548-7952.

SEARS Kenmore Heavy Duty washer & electric dryer, almond color, like new, \$300 for pair, Eves., (517)548-7828

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SOLID Oak table with leaf/chains, brand new, \$550. (313)498-2555. VCR and TV repair. Free estimates. Low rates. (517)546-6176.

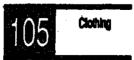
WALNUT dining room table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves & dry sink, exc. shape, \$600. Call sher 5pm (517)548-0022.

WASHER & Whirlool gas dryer, almond. \$225. (313)229-8115.

WATERBED & heater, king & queen, \$80 each. Antique wood dining set, 6 chains, refinished, \$300. Buffet, antique, \$40. Commodore 64 w/disk drive, \$50. 1988 Whirloool electric dryer, exc. cond., \$250. (313)231-1187, (313)632-5033.

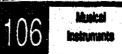
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WEDDING Dress. Size 10. Asking \$500/best. Also brides maids drasses. (313)750-6378

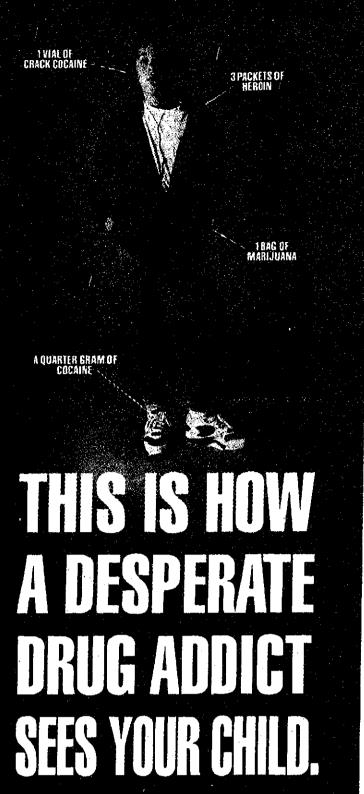


BALOWIN upright pierro, spinst, beautiful furriture piece, exc. cond. (313)348-7144.

HAMMOND Spinet organ, works great, \$250. Call after 5pm (517)548-0022.



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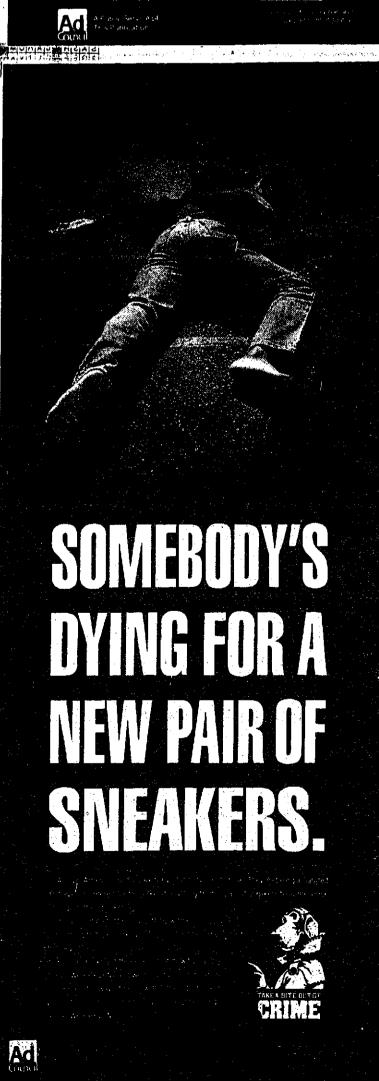
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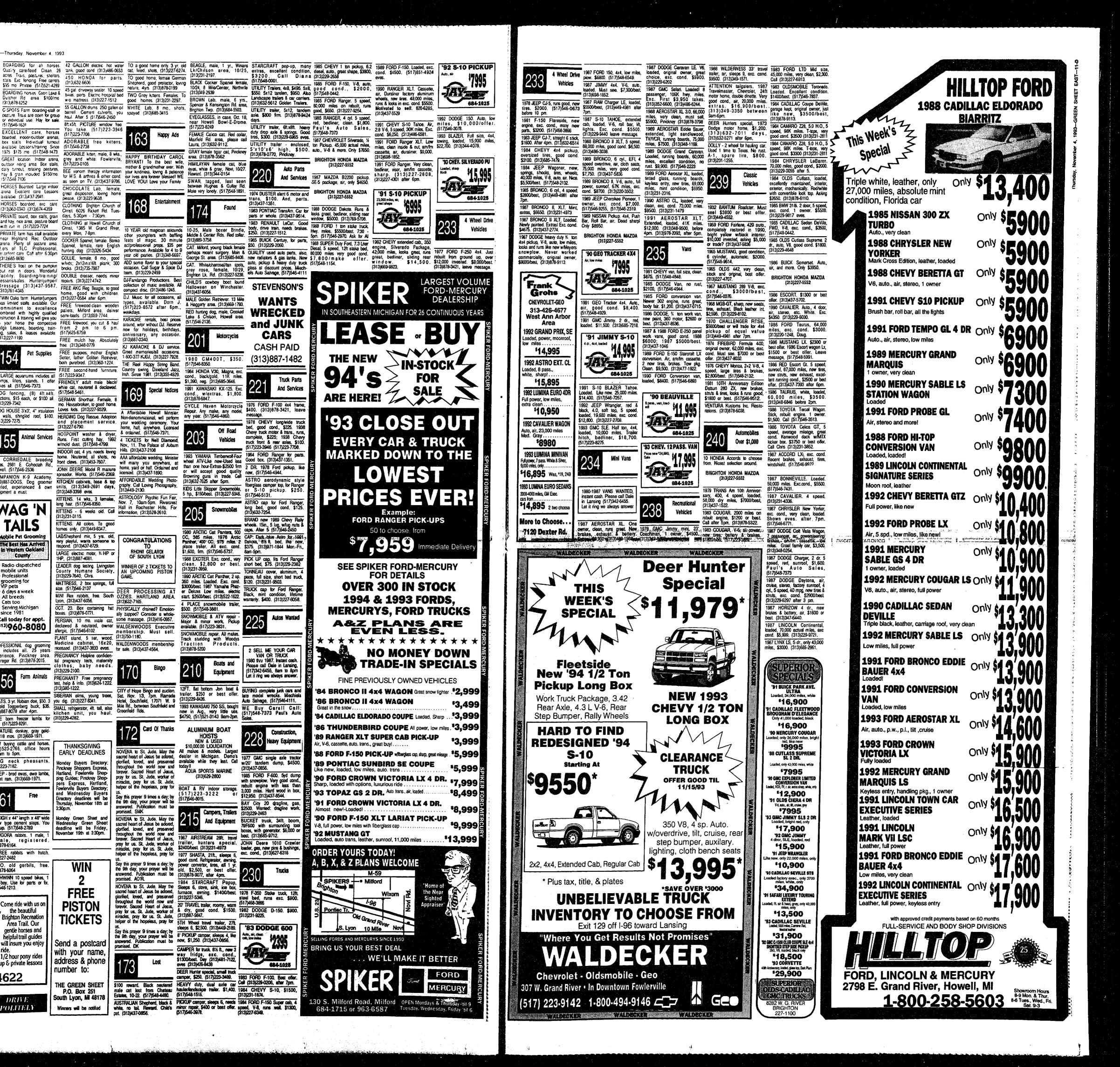
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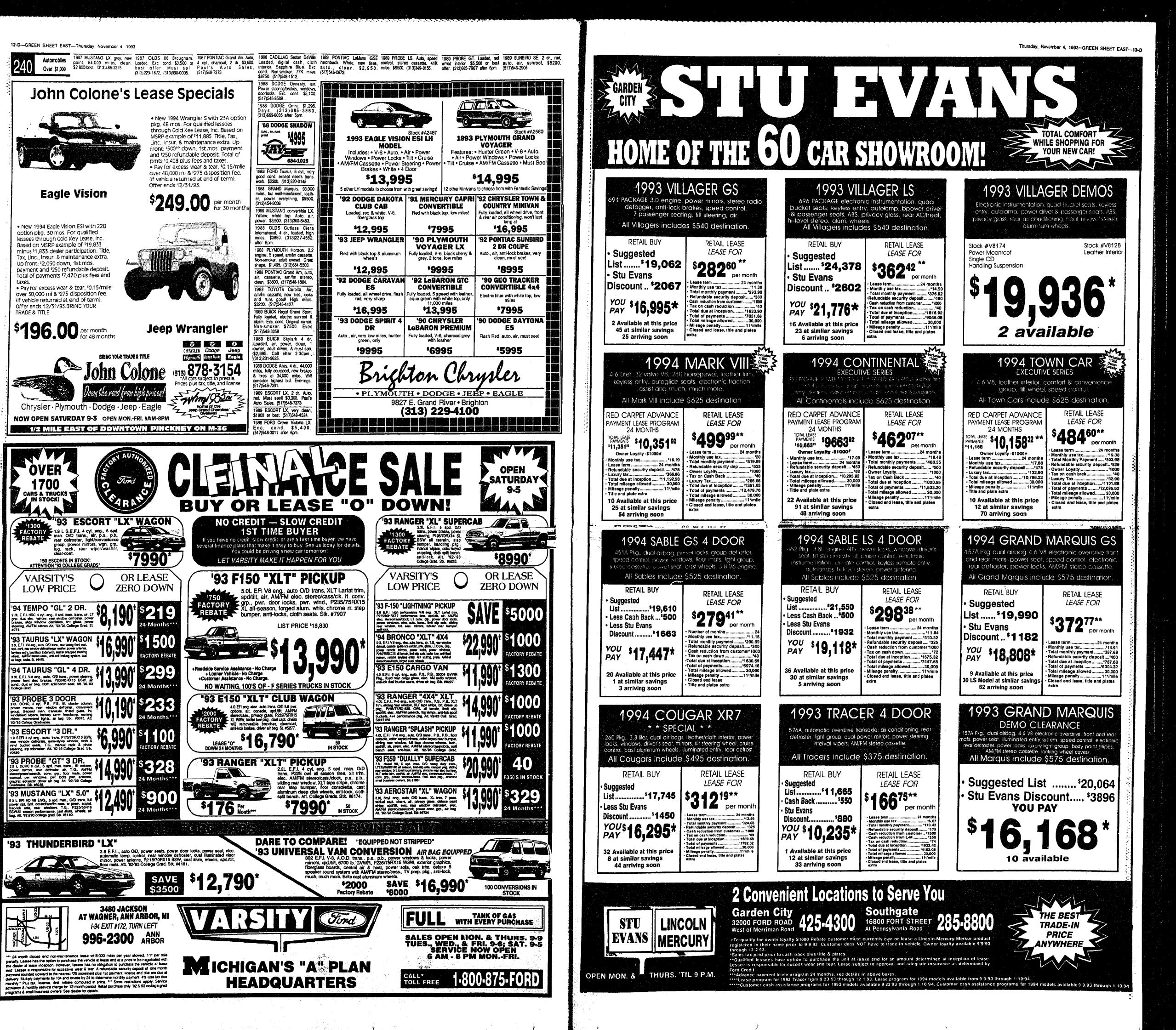
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