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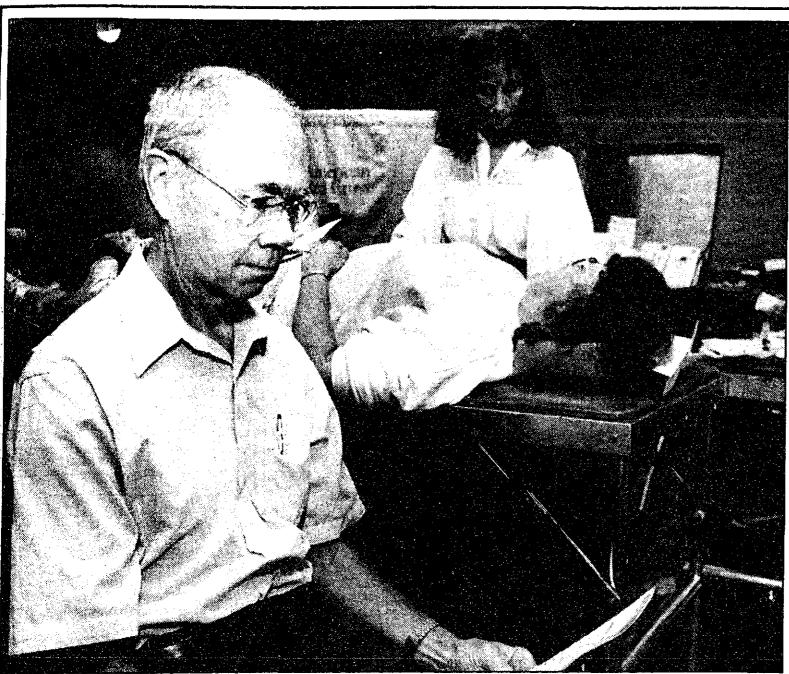


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Good to the last drop

Community Blood Drive at the Novi Civic Center Tuesday. Sa- total of 14 gallons. More information on the blood drive is on low said he had given blood regular for the past 25 years and page 16.

Ronald Salow waits his turn to give blood during the annual off and on since the '50s. As of his last donation, he has given a

Candidates vie for commission

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A new voice will be heard on the Novi Planning Commission when it next convenes in October. Candidates vying for the commission's open seat interviewed with city council Monday night. The spot was opened last month with the resig-

nation of Tom O'Branovic. The council interviewed four candidates. A total of eight, including three not selected for an open seat in June, have applied for the post.

Mayor Matt Quinn will make a recommendation for the vacancy at the council's next meeting Monday. City council will then vote on the

recommendation. "I think I could benefit the city a lot," said candidate John Goodman. "I know the area inside

A resident of Novi for more than four years, Goodman has worked in construction management and real estate. He told council members

that he was anxious to get involved with the city. "I'm so concerned about the growth and future of Novi," Goodman said. "I just want to get involved with Novi and use my experience to help

Goodman said Novi is quickly developing. He said the city must make sure that it's good growth, however.

"We need the growth, but then again it has to

"The City of Novi is very desireable for residential and commercial (development). Meijer knows it. The dollars are here. If they want to cash in, let's make them pay for it."

> Edward Phelps Planning Commission candidate

be controlled," Goodman commented.

David Ruyle, currently a member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, also interviewed for the seat. He said he had one reason for applying to the planning commission.

"I feel some new insight to the (commission)

would be appropriate," he said. Ruyle told the council he believes planning should focus on the city's west side in the years to come. Quinn asked Ruyle what he thought

was needed in western Novi. "Agrocery store," Ruyle replied. The candidate added that a development such as Meiler would be ideal for that part of the city.

Among his other priorities, Ruyle listed the need for an industrial park, parkland and centralized commercial development. He said he was against any further development of strip malls,

apartments or condominiums in the city. As a planning commissioner, Ruyle said his job would be to hear both sides on development

"My job calls me to be an arbitrator," he said. "I don't think you should ever go into a meeting with a closed mind. But, you have to be the

arbitrator." North Novi resident Edward Phelps was the third candidate to be interviewed by council Monday.

Phelps is a six-year resident of the city. He listed his experience on the environmental ordinance review committee and the Lakes Area Residents Association as part of his qualifications for the post.

"I have the time and desire to serve on the

planning commission," Phelps said. Growth in the city must be controlled, he said. Phelps said the city must use all of its tools, including the recently repealed planned unit development ordinance (PUD), to ensure quaility development.

"There are numerous acreages in west Novi for PUDs," he said. "The city must take a good long hard look (on such developments) and make sure Novi doesn't shortchange itself."

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Ruby Fuerst, benefactor to schools, dies

One of Novi's longest lived and most generous residents, Ruby Fuerst, died Friday, Sept. 20 at Pontiac Osteopatic Hospital in

She was 91. The cause of death was not given.

Fuerst was known for her donations to the library and the Novi Historical Society. The Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School and a meeting room in the library have been named in her family's honor.

Fuerst is listed as having no survivors. Her sister, Iva, died in January of this year at age 93. Ruby never married.

The two sisters held a life estate in their farmhouse at the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads, which was sold to the Novi school district in Fuerst, born in Highland Park in

April 1900, moved with her father Jacob Fuerst, mother Rebecca Paupp, and five brothers and sisters to Novi in 1917.

Her death raises the question of the future of the old home and

"The Fuerst sisters' interest in both education and local history is well known. Their legacy to the Novi school district, in particular the



RUBY FUERST

home in which they lived and the barns which housed the animals and equipment where their parents farmed, is a gift which adds to the historic and cultural resources of the community," said Kathy Mutch. president of the Novi Historical

"The historical society wants to work with the school district as it develops its plans for the future of the Fuerst farm."

School officials were not available for comment.

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Senate approves tax-sharing plan

It's all over but the budget-

The state Senate on Tuesday approved a tax-base-sharing plan already okayed by the state House, meaning the measure just needs a signature from the governor before going into effect. The plan will mean a loss of local tax money for Northville and other suburban school districts.

Under the measure, some relatively well-off school districts will share half the growth in their commercial tax base with other districts. At the same time, the controversial state practice of "recapturing (demanding return of) state aid money will be phased out.

According to a recent House fiscal analysis, the Novi School District will lose even more local property tax money under the sharing plan than it was already losing under the recapture - about \$200,000 more in the bill's first year of effect.

The Senate approved the taxbase-sharing proposal 22-16, with Novi's senator Democrat Jack Faxon voted no. The plan split the parties, with Republicans approving it 11-9 and Democrats also voting in favor, 11-7. Gov. John Engler

has announced he plans to sign the measure into law.

In floor debate Tuesday Faxon spoke out against the plan: This is legal robbery. Since the founding of the state in 1837, there's never been a time when the state took away local tax base. It dooms the present governor who signs it."

Faxon added that Engler is turning his back on "the people who supported him.

Faxon, who has pushed for the state to consolidate some smaller school districts he considers inefficient, called tax-base sharing "a life-support system for a patient who is already dead."

According to a recent House Fiscal Agency analysis, area school districts will be affected as follows:

Novi - \$1.15 million lost through recapture drops to \$956,000; \$395,000 is lost through sharing. Total loss \$1.35 million.

Northville - \$1.7 million lost through recapture is reduced to \$1.4 million; \$546,000 is lost through sharing. Total loss nearly \$2 million.

Walled Lake Consolidated -\$755,000 lost through recapture drops to \$561,000; \$389,000 is lost through recapture. Total loss \$950,000.



Remember the missing

Members of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 154, held their annual 24-hour vigil in Oakland Memorial Gardens in Novi over the weekend to memorialize those still listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War. Vets however regarded the low turnout at the ceremonies as disappointing. The story and more photos are on page 8 and 9.

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Haggerty auto mall wins planners nod

In today's issue



TRAVEL5B IMPROVEMENT A SPECIAL SECTION

By SCOTT DANIEL

A proposed auto mall on Haggerty Road received preliminary approval from the planning commission Sept. 18.

Commissioners voted 5-2 to grant revised preliminary site plan approval for the Bill Cook Novi Auto Mall between Grand River and Ten Mile roads. Plans for the project, which would house four dealerships, first came to the commission last month, but were tabled because of potential traffic problems.

"We've had an opportunity to meet with (the city) and discuss concerns," said Cook, a longtime Buick dealer in Farmington Hills. "I believe we've addressed most of the concerns that came up before." Novi traffic consultant Rod Ar-

month that problems could arise because of the mall's driveway location. He said the driveway, which would have been located only 60 feet away from the Pepper Square Center driveway, could cause leftturn conflicts.

Revised plans now call for the auto mall drive to be placed 95 feet from the shopping center. Arroyo approved of the revised plans.

This is an improvement over the previous plans," he said in a report to commissioners, "and should enable the two driveways to better function as independent access points to the arterial system."

Clif Seiber, project engineer for the mall, said moving the driveway allowed for increased landscaping on the site. He said more green space would be provided.

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Community Calendar

Today, September 26

Novi News open house: Editors and staff members of the Novi News are hosting an open house for publicity chairpersons of Novi area civic and community organizations from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the newspaper's offices at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. This is to be an informal gathering in which those in charge of publicity for local groups and organizations can get to know newspaper editors and staff members in order to improve the paper's coverage of the activities of these charitable and civic organizations.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will host its annual kick-off dinner at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi at 6:30 p.m. The program, following dinner, will be a talk show and fashion presentation by Twelve Oaks Mall. Tickets are \$20 per person, and the event is open to the public. For information or tickets, please call club president Laurie Fannon at 344-4614.

College night: The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College will host its third annual College Night from 6:45-9:30 p.m. for area high school students. The roster of colleges represented include most of the state's four-year institutions: the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Eastern, Western, Northern and Central Michigan Universities. For more information, call 471-7628 or

Sunday, September 29

Country Crafts: The Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be held at the Novi Hilton from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. The craft show will feature the works of area artists, including folk artist Beth Hogan of Novi and rug weaver Joyce Stowell of Northville.

Red Ribbon Campaign: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse kicks off its third annual Red Ribbon Campaign, which will run through October 4. Sunday is Religious Participation Day. Churches will be distributing ribbons during services and some will be including a "drug free" homily during their services. The red ribbons are being cut, tied and pinned for distribution by groups around Novi, including church organizations and Quest students at Novi Middle School, Wednesday, Oct. 2, will be Wear Red Day, and Friday, Oct. 4, will be Sports Participation Day. For more information, contact Pat Gilberg at 349-7053.

Monday, September 30

City council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Novi

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, October 1

Chamber open house: The Novi Chamber of Commerce has moved and will be showing off its new digs when it hosts an open house from 4:30-7 p.m. The new office location is at 43700 Mohawk Drive. Suite 100. Refreshments will be provided.

Choralaires rehearsal: The Novi Choralaires rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group,

Craft show deadline: Crafters interested in participating in a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in the Novi Civic, Center must register with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department by

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the end of the day. The show is to be sponsored by the Novi Arts Council

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. Craig Strain directs. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

Wednesday, October 2

Parent-teacher conferences: To facilitate proper communication between home and school, parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled at Novi High School for 6-9 p.m. This session is primarily for parents of students whose last names begin with the letters A-L. Parents are encouraged to attend to meet their children's teachers.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group. rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Thursday, October 3

Parent-teacher conferences: To facilitate proper communication between home and school, Novi High School has scheduled parentteacher conferences for 6-9 p.m. This session is primarily for parents of students whose last names begin with the letters M-Z. Parents are encouraged to attend to meet their children's teachers.

School board: The Novi Board of Education will meet in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

Taste of Novi: The sixth annual Taste of Novi is scheduled for 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Samples from 15 of Novi's finest restaurants will be available. Ticket prices will be \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door for all you can eat. Participating restaurants will include Country Epicure, Hotel Baronette, Radisson Suites Hotel, Maria's Italian Bakery, Anthony's, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, Francois' Gourmet to Go, Papa Romano's, Home Sweet Home, Marco's, Maxwell's, Wyndham, Too Chez, Victor's and the Crystal Swan.

Acting classes: Linda Wickert, who has a BA in the Performing Arts from the University of Detroit and has been teaching and directing for over 20 years, will teach a new acting class through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Classes begin Oct. 3, which is also the registration deadline. The classes are scheduled for Thursdays from 4-5 p.m in the Novi Civic Center. The fee will be \$70.

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club is actively seeking new members. There is no charge for attending or playing. The will meet in the Novi Civic Center from 7-10 p.m. Contact Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 at 6 p.m. for more information.

Craft show: The Holiday Home Craft Show at Laurel Manor in Livonia will include 80 crafters, raffles, drawings, and other activities. The proceeds of the fund-raiser will go to the "Reach Out to Fight Cancer" fund which is to be used for a bone marrow transplant for Sandy Rager, who is fighting cancer.

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City Council: The Novi City Council is set for its regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Civic Center.

Voter registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the regular city election Nov. 5 in Novi.

Wednesday. October 9 Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular noon pot-

luck lunch in the Novi Civic Center. Thursday, October 10

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

Historical meeting: The Novi Historical Commission will meet in the civic center at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 14

Library board: The Novi library board meets in the library building

Wednesday, October 16

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission meets in the Novi

Thursday, October 17

School board: The Novi Board of Education will meet in the Village Oaks Elementary School Building at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club is set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society is scheduled to meet in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 21

City Council: Novi city council is set to meet at 8 p.m. in the Civic

Wednesday, October 23

Seniors meeting: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

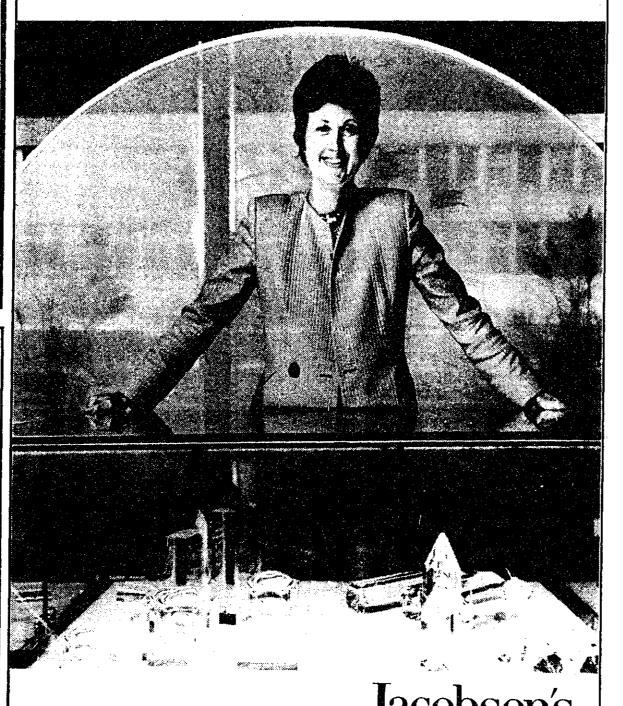
Friday, October 25

Halloween Express: The City of Novi will play host to a Halloween Express to six area hotels from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. The activities will include dancing to live entertainment and prizes for costumes. Entertaining will be the Ronnie Kaufman Trio at the Wyndham - Novi; Sunrise at the Embassy Suites - Livonia; Higher Ground at the Holiday Inn - Farmington Hills; Rare Blend at the Hotel Baronette in Novi; Radio City at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi; and Tango at the Novi Hilton. Ticket prices will be \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The event is sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Miller Brewing Company and WOMC.

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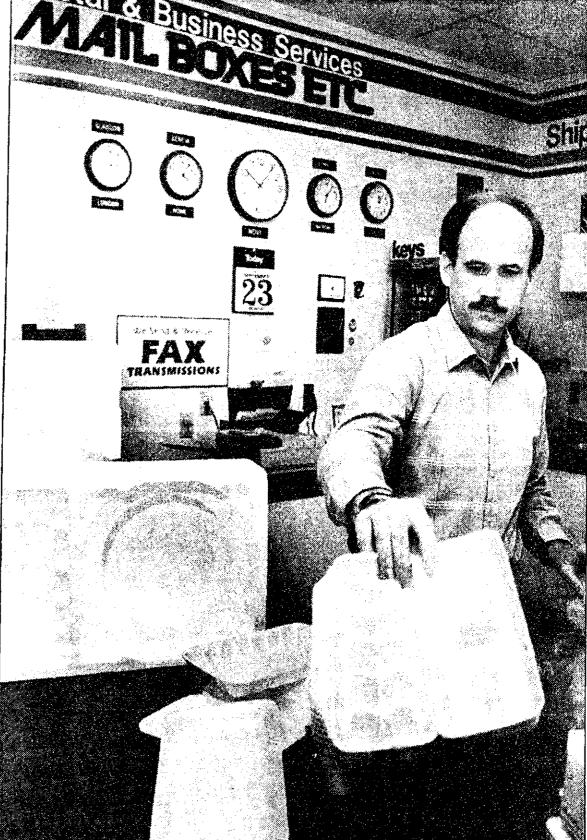
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Local business accepts foam items for recycling

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

You haul your cans, bottles and thing else." newspapers to the local recycling center every week. You try to heed the environmentalists' cries of reduce, reuse and

Still your egg cartons, take-out containers, fast-food cups and foam site for local plastic foam recyclers. crowded landfill.

local recycling centers don't accept Boxes Etc. Etc., has the answer. about a year ago.

ping businesses like Mail Boxes Etc. mind. or by consumers.

the Plastic Loose-Fill Producers' cycle their plastic foam. But for those who like to get their leftovers out of their homes immedi-

Beare's Novi store, 43422 West a recycling partner. Oaks Drive in the West Oaks II Shop-

The store is acting as a collection air, Beare has an answer to that too. tergent cleaners.

"I can't see recycling loose-fill and not recycling every-

Les Beare owner of Mail Boxes Etc.

packaging find their way into your Beare asks that consumers bring but the loose-fill used in packaging at garbage, and eventually into an over- in only plastic foam that has been cleaned. For the effort, anyone who claimed to be recyclable for years, but foam will receive coupons for Mail

them. What's an avid recycler to do? Beare is not in the recycling busi-Les Beare, owner of Mail Boxes ness to make money or attract customers. In fact, he loses some money The franchise Mail Boxes Etc. be- to the recycling program through gan recycling its loose-fill packaging transportation and labor costs. But the recycling bug bit the Novi Loose fill can be reused by ship-store owner and he doesn't seem to

"I can't see recycling loose-fill and Garden enthusiasts have put the not recycling everything else," he broken pieces of foam in soil as a con-said. ditioner that helps promote drainage His problem is letting consumers and healthy root growth, according to and other merchants know he will re-

"I'm just trying my darndest to get the word out," he said. T.J. Maxx recycles through Mail

He can't speak for all plastic foam, Mail Boxes Etc. has no CFCs. And the Plastic Loose-Fill Produc-

Plastic foam products have brings in a substantial amount of ers' Council adds that loose-fill can and often is made from recycled polystyrene. Plastic foam also takes 40 to 50 percent less energy to make than a comparable amount of paper

Plastic foam does not, however; break down quickly. But the council argues that in a landfill, the lack of oxygen does not allow anything to break down quickly, including paper, and even food waste. The loose-fill industry realizes

plastic foam is not the best environmentally, but it's still the best to get a fragile package from point A to point B without it breaking," Beare said, Other, non-foam plastics can be recycled at the local recycling center.

The Novi recycling center, located ately, Mail Boxes Etc. is offering an Boxes Etc. and Monday, Beare behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten signed up Kosch's Deli Restaurant as Mile Road, accepts plastics marked 1 and 2 inside the triangled recycling For those who argue that plastic sign. Plastics marked No. 1 generally ping Center, took the program a step foam still releases ozone-depleting include milk and juice containers. chloroflourocarbons (CFCs) in the No. 2 plastics include bleach and de-

Kern Industries adds warehouse

By SCOTT DANIEL

Plans for an office/warehouse adcommission Sept. 18.

A unanimous vote by commissioners gave Kern Industries preliminary ding about 5,500 square feet. site plan approval for the addition. The company, located on Ten Mile Road near Novi Road, is a parts sup- at this point.

pearance of the building drastically.

plier for the automotive industry. According to architect Ilio Alessandri, the addition has been planned for several years. He told about 10 years. Final approvals for plans. He was pleased with the commissioners the new office/ the project must be won before con- addition. warehouse wouldn't change the ap-struction can begin.

"It all looks like one building," tries would like to start construction an addition."

The office/warehouse will nearly of preliminary site plans. He agreed double the size of the building by ad- with Kern that the addition wouldn't Alessandri said he wasn't sure ex- drastically. actly how the addition would be used

with the property yet," he said.

Alessandri said. "It doesn't look like immediately. The addition would be completed by next spring. Kern Industries sits on a 1% acre Novi Planning Consultant Brandition were approved by the planning parcel in a light-industrial district. don Rogers recommended approval

> change the looks of the building "We want to make sure this new addition will blend in." Rogers told "We don't know what we are doing commissioners. "I think it will." Commissioner Ernest Aruffo mo-

The company has been in Novi for tioned for approval of preliminary

"I'd like to complement Kern for

According to plans, Kern Indus- continuing in the city," Aruffo said.



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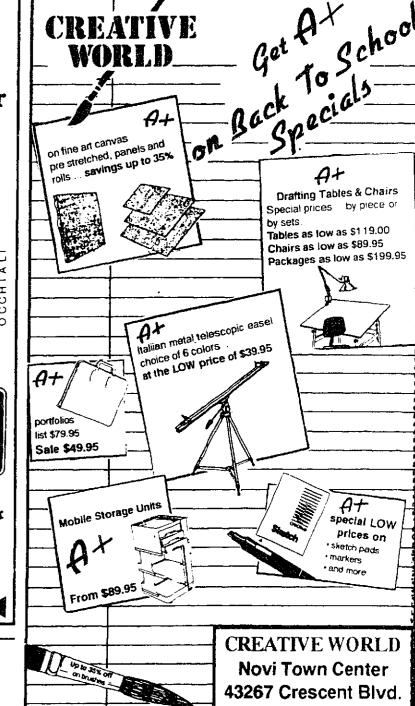
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Windows broken in vandals' spree

dents of broken car windows last week. Sometime between Sept. Police News 19-20, the rear windows of 10 cars were shattered by rocks, according to police reports. At least three of the

KEN: Sometime Sept. 21 or 22, the driver's side rear window was his home on Villagewood, according to police reports.

Alsoon Sept. 21 the rear window of a car was broken in the parking lot at Twieve Oaks Mail.

len Landscape Inc., 22699 Deerfield. On that same date the rear window of a Westland woman's car parked at of the trucks was found on the Twelve Oaks Mall was broken. Police called the incident an "act of nature"

DOW: Another incident of rock-stolen. throwing vandals was reported on Two garage door openers valued at Sept. 19. A window at the Springs \$20 each were stolen from cars west on I-96. Apartment Complex was broken parked at a Novi home, according to sometime Sept. 18 or 19, according police reports. The thefts occurred to police report. The apartment was sometime between Sept. 19-20.

STOLEN CAR DAMAGED IN a.m., according to police reports. CHASE: A Novi man learned his Acarradiovalued at \$250 was sto-

realize his car was missing when po- entry causing \$200 damage. following the chase. The suspect was broken into. A compass valued at contents, including a wallet, were A Novi man's bicycle was stolen using false identification and had a \$13, a flashlight valued at \$20, and a valued at \$155, the woman told sometime between Sept. 16-17. The large amount of crack cocaine, ac-garage door opener valued at \$35 police. cording to police reports. were taken, according to police

The Camaro had a broken steering reports

THEFTS FROM CARS: Novi police re- Mall on Sept. 21, according to police Tanny parking lot, 43055 Cresent 2:45 p.m. port several incidents of thefts from reports.

shattered windows were discovered a Novi man was stolen from his car she was using on Sept. 14.

the right rear door window.

Sometime between Sept. 15-16,

four trucks were broken into at The-

man lost various tools and equip-

ment of unknown value. Entry to the DAMAGED CAR: On Dec. 18, 1990, man's van was obtained by smashing a Millord woman's car reportedly was CAR STOLEN: A Waterford woman's scratched on both sides. The incident 1991 GMC S-10 Blazer was stolen was reported to police on Sept. 22. from the F & M parking lot, 43235

A two-way radio that had been in one PORTED: A Farmington woman told reports. police a man made "tongue gestures" ground, according to police reports. at her Sept. 17 in the parking lot of BAND EQUIPMENT STOLEN: Music ing, police reports said.

CASSETTES STOLEN: Two Pink electrical box valued at \$800 and a Floyd cassettes were stolen from bag of miscellaneous equipment valnot occupied because it is still under A radar detector belonging to a Tape World in Twelve Oaks Mall, a ued at \$60 was taken. Novi woman was stolen from her car store manager told police. Managers

police informed him the car had been time between Sept. 20-21, according sometime Sept. 21. The womanspent 8, according to police reports. involved in a chase with police. to police reports. The car's rear pas the day working at Stariley Steemer, Redford police captured a suspect cars belonging to a Novi woman were man's purse was valued at \$95. The Sept. 16.

LICENSE PLATES STOLEN: A West the ignition as a result of the theft. Ford Taurus belonging to a Northville plates were stolen sometime between \$125 were stolen from Discount Tire, man were stolen from Twelve Oaks 9-10 a.m. on Sept. 20 from the Vic 42900 Grand River, on Sept. 3 at

A Lebanese woman visiting Novi A Farmington Hills woman retires replaced on his car and then Sometime between Sept. 19-20 a had a car phone valued at approxi- ported Sept. 18 her license plates drove away without paying, accordcalculator valued at \$50 belonging to mately \$200 stolen from a rental car were stolen from the parking lot in ing to police reports.

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children's clothing.

Sometime between Sept. 2-3 a Novi man's license plates were lost or stolen. The man told police his car was parked in his driveway when he noticed the plates were missing.

by Novi police while on patrol. Dam- while parked in his garage. Entry to A hearing aid valued at \$2,000 was GENERATOR STOLEN: A gas generage ranged from an estimated \$600 the garage was obtained by using a stolen Sept. 15 from a car parked in ator valued at \$2,200 was stolen garage door opener in the man's the Vic Tanny parking lot, 43055 from an Arlington Circle construc-Cresent Blvd. The hearing aid and a tion site. The generator was left on In a second thest occurring some- gym bag that was also stolen be- the site during a rainstorm Sept. 12 time between Sept. 19-20, a Novi longed to a Farmington Hills man. between noon and 3 p.m., according

> Cresent Blvd., on Sept. 23 between 1 THREATENING GESTURES RE- and 10 p.m., according to police

But the radio didn't escape theft for the Twelve Oaks Mall. The man made equipment belonging to the Novi long. On the night of Sept. 16 the "licking noises and he stuck his High School band director and a stu-ROCK BREAKS APARTMENT WIN- same radio, valued at \$850, was tongue out - appearing to be pant- dent was stolen from the school sometime between Sept. 20-23, ac-The man was last seen heading cording to police reports. A microphone valued at \$150, an electric guitar valued at \$1,100, an

on Sept. 20 between midnight and 6 spotted the alleged thief but were un- COMPUTERS STOLEN: Two compuable to catch her, police reports said. ters and software valued at a total of \$5,600 were stolen from the Wood-1979 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen len from a car at Marty Feldman PURSE STOLEN?: A Novi woman re- land Medical Center sometime beon Sept. 24 when Redford Township Chevrolet, 42355 Grand River, some-ported her purse was lost or stolen tween the month of August and Sept.

The Novi man apparently did not senger window was broken to gain 24404 Catherine Industrial, she also BICYCLES STOLEN: Three bicycles made a stop at local shopping plaza, valued at \$300, \$225 and \$150 were Sometime between Sept. 20 two according to police reports. The wo-stolen from a Novi woman's home on

man's bicycle, valued at \$120, was found and returned on Sept. 17. column and a screwdriver stuck in Four wheel covers from a 1991 Bloomfield man reported his license THES STOLEN: Two tires valued at

A man apparently had two worn

ven days a week, the firm announced recently.

Coolidge Highway headquarters has also extended its hours until 6 p.m.

Novi Briefs

Artful crafters: Are you clever with a needle — or a Nikon? The Novi Arts Council and the Novi Jaycees are looking for artists for their first annual Novi Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec.

Applications are now being accepted until Oct. 1 for the following categories: painting drawing, photography, sculpting, pottery, jewelry, wood, needlework and country craft items.

The event, co-chaired by Becky Staab and Paula Joyner-Clinard, will include entertainment by local school choirs, a raffle and food. For an application form, contact Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or the Novi Jaycees at 348-3121.

Taxbase sharing is "done deed": School board Trustee Raymond Byers said Novi schools can expect to share half of its growth in commercial and industrial taxes. The legislative proposal has passed the house, is expected to pass the senate and the governor has expressed support of the plan, Byers said. It's a "done deed," he said. The good news for Novi and other out-of-formula school districts is

they will lose less to a state recapture of social security payments and other categorical aid that formerly had been covered by the state. Novi schools lost \$1.15 million this year to recapture. Next year that figure will decrease to a \$955,000 recapture and the district will lose an additional \$395,000 to tax-base sharing, Byers said. The bad news is the 1992 losses to the state will total about \$1.35

million - higher than this year's recapture. The district, which relies on local property taxes for 95 percent of its revenue, can also expect to face some kind of tax cut, tax freeze or assessment cap, Byers said.

Byers receives his information through the legislative committee of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Tulip time: October planters bring spring flowers. The Novi Garden-Club will be sinking 1,000 tulip and daffodil bulbs outside of the Novi-Civic Center on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 p.m. If you'd like to get your fingers dirty too, you're more than welcome

to join in on the City Hall Beautification Project. The Novi Garden Club meets the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. If you like gardening, good conversation and fun, call President Elinor Holland at 477-7913.

Future meeting topics include: Oct. 15 - make dried flowers and herb wreaths; Nov. 19 - create a Thanksgiving arrangement with pumpkins; Dec. 17 — an hors d'oeuvres and dessert exchange.

How green was my Novi: On October 5, Novi will spell re-leaf with 12 new trees behind the Civic Center.

The annual fall planting day is sponsored by the Novi Rotary and. Global Releaf, a national organization dedicated to putting up trees. Anyone who wants to help city forester Chris Pargoff and the Rotarians; plant the 12 saplings by the Power Park ballfields is welcome to lend a hand at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call Pargoff at 347-0495.

Ring around-the-clock: Consumers Power Metro Region's cus-: tomer service center will now have a phone line open 24 hours a day, se-;

The Royal Oak-based customer service lobby at the utility's 46000 on Thursday and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Woman accused of brutalizing father down, unclothed and unfed as he "He tries to touch me when he's got dent occurred after he asked his had been for two days, police reports dirty fingernails," the report said. daughter to turn down the volume of Her father was taken to Huron Val- the music she was listening to. When

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A 45-year-old Novi woman got in a The man had multiple cuts and ley Hospital where he told police his she didn't respond, he unplugged the lest the 85-year-old man in a state of swollen shut, his arm appeared dissemi-consciousness for two days. figured and a pussing legion was cause "he gets on (her) nerves," police

reports said. pushed her father down on the floor and kicked him. She also brandished

"shoving match" with her father that abrasions on his head, his eyes were daughter never talks to him. The inci-The woman told police she got in a found on his upper right thigh, police

Police reports said the house was Witnesses told police the woman in "poor condition" with moldy food

The 45-year-old daughter was read her Miranda rights and taken to Police responded to a family vio- the police station. While in custody lence call on Sept. 20 where they she told police her father never lets found the 85-year-old man face her sleep.



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Philanthropist Ruby Fuerst dies

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The Fuerst homestead originally included the land on which city hall, the library and Novi High School now sit. As a community service, the sisters sold the acreage to the school

urious living, but Iva's personal escity and school district — amounted strong supporters of the society. to at least \$850,000. "They were farmers. You could tell

in their hearts they were still farmers They were solid citizens, they wanted was an opportunity," said Frazer Staman, 87, who was supervisor of Novi Township in the 1950s.

They found one in a vegetable stand, where the sisters sold their home grown produce. Staman said the sisters also

"If you ever went into their house, do, have that hill leveled for you?". it looked like they didn't have much, moneywise. If you went in there, you had to buy something or your since.

appointed guardian.

Iva was kind of the leader. What Over the past few years, the sisters They were super ladies. She cer-Iva that that what's went, that what were honored guests at the annual tainly was pretty spunky. I remem-

they'd do. Iva was the businesswoman," Staman said.

lva's possessions and much of the remaining antique Fuerst farm equipment was sold off in an estate sale earlier this month. Mutch said she was disappointed the historical district at a below market value price. society had not been notified, so purchases could have been made for the Novi historical museum. Both tate — the majority of it willed to the sisters were charter members and

Former Novi Police Chief Lee Be-Gole first became acquainted with Ruby and Iva Fuerst in 1956. As dididn't look for welfare help. All they rector of public safety, he was called one cold February morning to put out a chimney fire at their home. But the brand-new LaFrance firetruck had a trouble making it up the sloping drive until he gunned the motor hard.

"I could not get that truck up there. I could see the flames. We got owned several parcels of land besides that chimney fire licked and Ruby the farm at Ten Mile and Tast roads. said to me What do you want me to

"I got along great with the girls ever

couldn't get out, if it was only a head At one time, he said, the Fuerst of cabbage for a nickel. Staman said. apple orchard stretched as far as "I always felt they were real estate where the Novi police station now poor. They had all their money in real stands. Every year at hunting season, Ruby would call BeGole to iva's death left Ruby all alone. She search the orchard for poachers. was placed under the care of a court- Now, only a small grove of trees



ber," BeGole said.

(Thursday, Sept. 26) at the Casterline Methodist Church will be officiating. Funeral services for Fuerst are Funeral Home in Northville, Dr. Dou- She is to be interred at the Grand scheduled to for 11 a.m. today glas Vernon of the First United Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.



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Some marketing efforts are di- development. rected at attracting potential buyers. The idea began as a love for a creative, she said. some are directed at bringing lookers painting, said Laurie Frankel, mark- "With our homes, we look into evback, and others are directed at peo- eting director for the Herman Frankel ery single detail, so they are artistic in ling also serves to generate interest in ple who have already bought — Organization.

duced its newest Woods of Nevi deve- and sales brochures. lopment with a "sneaker" preview for The idea behind the artistry theme. Realtors back in April. It was a come is to convey that the company's are architects and a lot of frustrated was a bunch of balloons and I've had plete success.

President Lawrence Cohen said well. the marketing effort was aimed at Realtors, not buyers. Cohen said some builders shy away from using Realtors for selling homes and instead rely on in-house sales staff, but he has always believed they can be a valuable component of a sales strategy.

Builders often target Realtors for marketing efforts with the idea of get ting them interested in a project. Cohen mailed 1,500 single sneak ers in plastic tubes with brochures and an invitation to a "Sneaker Pre-

view at the development. Invitees brought the sneaker with them where they matched with partners to make a pair. Then we sent the sneakers to the Pontlac Lighthouse (an organization that helps the needy) so they could

give them to needy children," he said. Response to the campaign was nearly 70 percent. "That's double what I expected." I was never one for grand open-

ings — when people come to grand openings they expect perfect, they expect clean," Cohen said. The truth is the landscaping isn't

done and the streets are dirty," he said. "Generally, (the development's) still rough around the edges." So rather than a grand opening, or a sneak preview, the idea for a

sneaker preview was proposed. The promotion combines the elements of the rough conditions found at building sitges in early spring hence the need to wear sneakers and the idea of an early opening. The term "sneaker preview" comes from the idea that models are previewed

before they are completed. Classic Construction raised awareness of its 900-unit Maples of Novi project by targeting a specific group of home buyers — Japanese transferees — with a Japanese open house July 21.

Dave Botsford, marketing direc-

or, nouced several monuns ago unau good number of potential buyers at development were Japanese transferees or immigrants. On reflection, he said, it made perfect sense Western Oakland and Wayne County's Asian population has grown significantly during the past decade as Japanese owned and oper ated companies have moved offices and technical centers to the area. But a bigger part of the Maples of Novi's attraction is the on-site golf course. To join a golf club in Japan would cost \$1 million, to buy a home

on a gold course would cost \$3 And many Japanese transferees have housing allowances that makes homes in Maples of Novi affordable. Botsford sald Classic Construction's Japanese open house was meant to accomplish several things, but the main idea was to make them feel comfortable. Home lists, brochures, even advertisements, were translated into Japanese so people

could readily understand them. Japanese foods were served, a formai Japanese tea was given, and interpreters were on hand. "They (the interpreters) worked really well because many of the wives can't speak

The initial open house attracted more than 50 couples, he said, but the residual effect has been even more promising. "What we were looking for was to start something that would generate referrals several months down the road."

Jainkins Investment Development n Orchard Lake took a different tack when it offered a pig roast at its 16-unit detached condominium de elopment Milford Bluffs in the Vilige of Milford.

Vice president Linda Friedman said the purpose behind the pig roast was to thank new homeowners and enable homeowners to get together with their neighbors.

Builders showing their appreciatibn to the customers is becoming more common, Friedman pointed

In addition to thanking residents the roast had another purpose and that was to show prospective buyers the type of development Milford Bluffs is. Some potential home buyers who

had expressed interest in the develooment were also invited, Friedman said. "We sent some of our sales brochures and follow-up cards inviting

The idea, she said, is to make people feel welcome and to make them feel as if they're part of something

A builder does more than sell a home today, Friedman said; they sell a place to live. Activities like a pig roast drew a development together and created a sense of goodwill. That, in turn, gets people talking and a builder just can't buy that kind

In the vast spectrum of sales, few tion's artistry theme uses still Frankel's Woodcliff, Woodcliff on The artistry not only includes the challenges have proved as daunting another technique to build a market the Lake and Simsbury projects in art of building, but the decor as well.

homes are interesting, good pieces as architects are artists," Frankel them say it's (a depiction) of flowers,"

Her father, Herman, first saw the After buying the painting six years generates good feelings and word of abstract painting by Helen Cavensky ago, the idea of how to use it in a — people see the painting, but don't by fours slapped in a square.

ing approach around the West Bloomfield are presented as The Wyndam model home at Woodcmore than just homes - they are lift is decorated with several different kinds of art pieces. The image of the Cavensky paint- Library,

about six years ago; that painting is marketing effort began to evolve, she know what it is, she said. People are Nosan/Cohen Associates intro- now reproduced on the Frankel signs said. Homes are more than just two- curious, and that leads them to look further. I think a lot of frustrated artists I've had people say they thought if

"I think the idea intrigues peop

Author speaks: Popular young adult author Bettle Cannon will deliver a talk on "how to be your own best editor: Hints on getting your story published on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public

There is no charge for the program, but registration is requested. Please call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

Volunteer honored: Bernice Sprenger has worked as a volunteer for the Novi Library for over two years. As the reiterd chief of the Burton Historical Collection at Detroit Public Library, Bernice brings immeasurable talent and skill to her job at Novi.

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School has historical roots

tween Tast and Beck roads.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

It's not even a hole in the ground yet, but a new Northville elementary school already has a name 200-acre combination of woods and swamp land. aine Elementary School after a geological formawith some history.

Construction on Thornton Creek Elementary is by cow manure and alfalfa. Hoffman wrote. scheduled to begin in the spring of 1992. Thornton Creek runs through the north side of the Northville wilderness. In her later years, she the school's Nine Mile Road property. School was often lonely, according to Hoffman. She enboard officials on Monday adopted the name for couraged her family members to move back into

the school. "Where the name Thornton comes from we A proud great-great-grandaughter told Hoffdon't know," said acting Superintendent Burton man that Sally Thornton was a "women's libber

Knighton said he hoped a student might re- man's woman." search the question, adding. "We hope they don't find any skeletons in our closet." However, if a student were to consult Jack Hoffman's Northville - The First Hundred Years, he or

she might find a few interesting facts about the Thornton name. Sally Thornton joined the ranks of early pionconfirmed the creek running through the elemeneers in making the trek from New York to the tary school property is named for Sally Thornton's Northville area. She was the first Thornton to come to Northville. The 48-year-old widow left New York

Their first house was a log structure at the in- Jacobi remembered it. Jacobi is the principal of tersection of what is today Novi and Nine Mile Amerman Elementary. roads — probably in the northwest corner of the Sometime before Cooke Middle School was roads. The log house was moved to the east side of named in honor of ida B. Cooke, the board decided Novi Road after the second Thornton home was to name all buildings after historical or geological built. Their second house was a two-story frame aspects of the site. The board made an exception in house built in a Greek Revival style.

naming Cooke. Thornton Creek Elementary will be built in a Former Superintendent George Bell explained

of Ira Thornton."

tends into the City of Novi on Nine Mile Road be- duated from Northville schools and returned as a

In returning to tradition the board named Mor-The land surrounding the Thornton home was a

tion. A moraine, a mass of rocks and sand left by a The family farmed grain and corn in soil enriched glacier, once sat on the Eight Mile property. Sally Thornton lived one-third of her 71 years in Meads Mill is named after a once-thriving separate small community, which in turn was named after a sawmill that thrived in the mid 19th century. The mill was located south of Six Mile and east of Northville roads. Mill workers sent their children to a school house on Franklin Road near what is now the entrance to Meads Mill long before the term was coined. She was a wo-Elementary

Wayne County's only natural lake, Silver Sally Thornton is buried in the Yerkes Cemet-Springs Lake, is the namesake for Silver Springs Elementary. The name Silver Springs also surfaced in the Northville history books when the ira Thornton was the only son who left his Silver Springs Water Co. was opened in 1928. The mother's Northville home and never returned, water company provided spring water mainly to Detroit consumers beginning in 1928. The spring Novi Historical Society President Kathy Mutch used to bottle the water was also used by Northville residents as early as 1913.

The history on Winchester Elementary's name s a little less clear. District officials believe the The school's name was chosen through a board school was named after the road that cuts its way policy so old only longtime district staller Milton through the Northville Commons subdivision surrounding the school.

The district's other elementary school, Amerman, was named long before a policy was enacted | Memorial Gardens of Novi. Russell Amerman was a longtime elementary

school principal and superintendent in Northville

Council mulls planning choice

Councilman Hugh Crawford asked if Novi would benefit from Meijer coming into the city. Phelps said the retail giant could potentially be a "very good neighbor." He said the city should demand substantial road improvements if Meijer "The city of Novi is very desireable for residential

and commercial," Phelps said. "Meijer knows it. The dollars are here. If they want to cash in lets make them pay for it." Glen Bonaventura, a western Nov

was the last to be interviewed. Quinn asked Bonaventura to assess the city's Master Plan in the west and north ends of the city. "We need to hold the line." he told council mem-

bers. "I would like to see RA (residentialagricultural zoning) stay RA unless you are being he said. offered development that helps the city.

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Bonaventura agreed with other candidates that amples of affordable housing. commercial development should stay out of residential areas. Large commercial developments, munity that it is, does inflate housing prices, such as a Meller store, should stay in "commercial however corridors," he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Ed Leininger asked Bonaven-said. tura what role he thought the PUD ordinance Besides the four interviewees, four more candishould play in residential development. The 14-year resident said he has toured the are too close together and too many variances

Bonaventura doubted the usefullness of the PUD ordinance.

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were granted for their construction.

"We shouldn't accept second best (develop- said he feels Novi has affordable housing. He cited ment)," Bonaventura continued, "what is best." the city's older areas and mobile home parks as ex Bonaventura said Novi being the type of com-

"Having the name 'Novi' adds to the price," he

dates are under consideration. Michael Freeman, Lodia Richard Jr. and Robert city's PUDs and not liked what he saw. He said in Taub previously interviewed with the council for the Maples of Novi, for example, the housing units vacancies on the commission in June. Nine Mile Road resident Walter Jenkins has also applied for

O'Branovic had served more than two years on the commission, then resigned because of time "I can't see PUDs being a big part of our future." constraints and family responsibilities. The candidate agreed upon by council will finnish Even without such developments Bonaventura O'Branovic's term, which ends next June.

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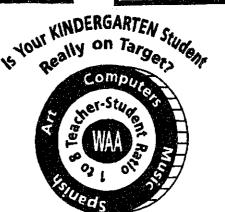
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Obituaries

Charles J. Bowser

Charles J. "Chuck" Bowser of Northville died suddenly September 14, 1991 at St. Mary Hospital in

Bowser was born Feb. 21, 1917, in Detroit to the late Charles W. Bowser and Lucy Haggerty His decendents are his wife Dorothy Jane Hoeg Bowser and his child-Saturday, Sept. 21, of heart failure.

ren Susan Kiss of Traverse City. She was born on Oct. 19, 1920, in Nancy Terwin of Northville, and Sally Troon Scotland to Thomas Cartner and Margaret Jones. She has lived in Other family members include his Novi for many years. She attended the Detroit Business: siblings Sally French, Kim, Sue, Mike, Barb, Jeff, Melanie, Karen, Ju- Institute in Detroit, and worked as a lie. Cathy and Katie; along with his secretary at Reynolds Metal for 22

years working as a sales He was active in the First Presbyte-

rian Church functions and activities. The funeral was Sept. 17 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville at ll a.m. with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain. He was buried at Oakland Hills

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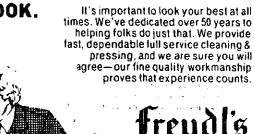
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CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS -

STREET TREE PLANTING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting according to the

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October

0, 1991, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

All Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "STREET TREE PLANTING" AND

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A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located with 200 feet at the house of a structure located. the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Us 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 3, 1991. (9-26-91 NR, NN)

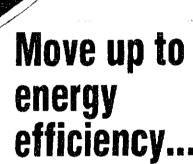
pecifications of the City of Novi.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Regular City Election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1991, in said City. The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's Office on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 7, 1991, for the purpose of recent ing registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered On October 7, 1991, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, the Clerk will be at her office be ween the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose eceiving registrations of qualified electors.

In addition to the offices of Mayor and three members of City Council, the follow

Vets disappointed with turnout at vigil

"Maybe nobody cares anymore. dance at both the opening and clos-Maybe people read about it in the ing ceremonies as a light turnout. papers and just don't think about it As I said, we were disappointed. anymore than that," said Patrick Da- The whole idea behind the memorial niels, presidents of Vietnam Veter- was to get publicity and make people ans of America, Chapter 154. aware that there are still prisoners He was expressing disappointment at the fact that turnout was

MIAs in the hearts and minds of the

much lighter than in previous years
during the group's Sixth Annual Vigil
people are starting to forget. But we for prisoners of war (POWs) and those have said we will continue this melisted as missing in action (MiAs) morial until the last one is accounted for, and we'll be there until they are National POW Recognition Day all out, even if we are still going out was Friday, Sept. 20. In conjunction there when we are 65," Daniels said. with the Michigan POW/MIA Com- The ceremonies included flyovers mittee, the Mt. Clemens chapter of by the Detroit police helicopter, the the Vietnam Veterans of America Yankee Air Force and Huey helicopheld a 24-hour vigil in the Oakland ters, as well as a performance by bag-Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi, be-piper Michael Jacobi, the changing of

"I would not say it [the memorial Some 2,273 individuals — men service) was a success, because they and women, military and civilian are still over there. But all the activi- are still unaccounted for from the ties went as planned," Darriels said. Vietnam conflict. Seventy-two are Still, he counted the 300 in atten-still missing from Michigan.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

ginning at 5 p.m. Saturday and en- a color guard, and a 21-gun salute by

the Detroit police department.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas Krashen, representing the Midwes Helicopter Seminar Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics and Michigan Helicopter Association, is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the Midwest Helicopter Seminar including helicopter rides, refreshments and closing of Donelson Road, at the Shera ton Oaks. Hotel, for the period October 25-27, 1991.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 3, 1991, a he Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 3, 1991

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -STREET TREE PLANTING **ROYAL CROWN ESTATES**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting, Royal Crown Estates, according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October 10, 1991, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

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Novi, MI 48375-3024 All Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.
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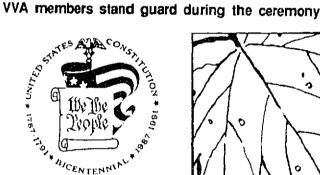
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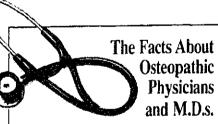
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GERALDINE STIPP,

CITY CLERK 6 Michigan Council of Osteopathic Physicians

Novi adopts new student code

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A new code of conduct could dic-policy. tate disciplinary action against Novi But board Vice President Robert members in discussing the code rape and working with students acstudents if the school board has its. Schram said he wants to go ahead. follows

Racial and sexual harrassment. board he hoped it would carefully folthe topics discussed by board mem- with expulsion hearings. bers Sept. 19 as they pondered the

board legislation affecting students' said.

"Legislation could affect what we want to do," he said. A bill in the Michigan House of Representatives would give students "I will not rubber stamp expulfreedom of expression in wearing sions," he said. "Don't expect me to buttons and badges, in using school—have a document in front of me that—the list, describing rape as one of the

second bill sets standards for sus- the code is a blueprint. Maybe board Meyer and Schram argued the pension and expulsion which may conduct should be addressed code's definition of assault and batnot be the same as the district's separately."

with the code's approval. to a bomb threat last year which left he said, adding that if the district law allows school-level administra-new for an opinion on whether rape administrators with the feeling that waits, more legislation could be in- tors to suspend students for less should be included in the code. their hands were tied in meting out troduced that would affect the coxle. than 10 days without board ap- • Racial and sexual harrassment

"I think students need to know if Byers said the lack of an appeal said. Trustee Raymond Byers told the pulsion, we mean expulsion," he

> nistrators. If a conflict reaches the board level, he said, extenuating cir- Rape was not included in the Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational cumstances must be considered by code's original list that "generally de-Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. board members.

Safety tower wins approval

sponsored, student publications. A Meyer then agreed that "maybe society."

received a boost from the planning gers recommended approval for the

struction of a 300-foot communica-quirements for both the tower an

public safety communications, in-

cluding police transmissions, is the lance," said commissioner Kathy

reason for construction of the tower. McLallen. I would like to see negotia-

will be scattered around the county Sweetland said he was unsure

the old communication system," setback requirements. He said, be-

Oakland County, improvement of be required.

He said the tower is one of eight that tions go forward."

bulletin boards and in school- tells me how to vote."

on a half-acre site zoned as a variance. Oakland County's plans to up- residential-agricultural district. Novi "We have to have the system on the

grade its emergency response system Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- air by August of '92." Sweetland said.

Commissioners voted 5-2 to ap- But, in a report to commissioners, cog slips out of place, we can't build

tions tower. The tower, along with a control building hadn't been met by tion to grant preliminary site plan ap-

control building, would be built at the plans. The county is negotiating to proval without requiring final purch

county's Novi/Walled Lake waste wa- acquire lands around both, he said, ase of the land. The motion also re-

ter treatment facility near West Road. but until it's purchased, a variance commended that city council

"It will be a vast improvement over close on the property to meet Novi Fm just glad to see (the county) going

county addition to the site.

prove preliminary site plans for con- Rogers said the city's setback re- any of the towers."

According to Gerald Sweetland, of by the zoning board of appeals would approve final plans.

Other issues broached by board illegal activity. Barr said defining

• The right of students to due pro- properly. "I think we've waited long enough," cess in suspension cases. Current The board decided to ask its attoropportunity to appeal suspension code. rape and due process were among low the code of conduct when faced decisions to district "Aren't you better off saying on the superintendents.

scribes activities which are among

cause of time constraints, the project

"Before we can build one tower we

have to have eight approvals. If one

Commissioner Eric Schaefer mo-

McLallen and commissioner Tim

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo was

Gilberg voted against the motion.

in favor of permitting the communi-

"it's a good addition," he said. "it's

cations tower, however.

The county's current facilities sit needed to move forward with the

when the county would be able to very well contained, very well done.

those defined as criminal."

the Student Code of Conduct says ex- process equals a lack of due process. Barr said requiring teachers to re-Acting Superintendent William Barr port all incidents of alleged harrasssaid "that's the law." Students are gi-ment would be difficult because "stufreedom of expression, and suspen- Byers said the code was meant to ven due process within their school dents banter." sion and expulsion standards could serve as a set of guidelines for admi. in disciplinary proceedings leading The school board will discuss the up to suspensions, he said. code at its next meeting to be held

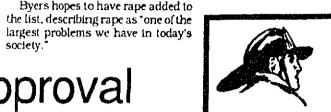
Community Education

Registration has begun for the Novi School District's Community Education fall programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school completion credit courses.

cused of rape is "difficult to handle PSAT/SAT workshop: Prepare yourself for take the PSAT/SAT test. Timed practice sections covering all test areas are given under testlike conditions. Learn about test taking skills and strategies, timing techniques, guessing, avoidance of common errors and development of positive thinking. The course is in high school lecture room A and begins Secretary Michael Meyer told the proval. Students are not provided an are not specifically prohibited in the Oct. 8. Courses will be on Tuesday and will end Oct. 15. The fee is \$40;

> How to plan a wedding: Let this class help you get organized and record this is unacceptable." Byers gather the basics needed for planning a wedding. The invitations, wedding party, cake, colors and styles are just some of the subjects to be covered. Learn to make bridal and pew bows, cossages, wedding bouquets. hairpeices and cake tops. This is a one-day seminar. The course will be in the high school room 106. The class will run from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30. The fee is \$10.

The refund policy for Community Education courses has been changed for this term. Refunds will not be issued for one-day classes. Refunds for all other classes should be requested five working days before the class begins, and a \$5 service fee will be assessed. Full refunds will be given if the classes are filled prior to your registration.



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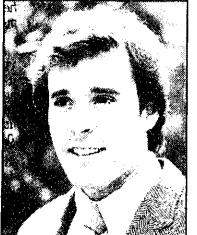
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Novi grad plays himself in television movie



"Gutting it out" — sports lingo for persistence he learned while playing on the tennis team at Novi

And it was that trait that put Spencer in the national spotlight this week, if only for a few seconds. Spencer, reporter with the WMUR television station in New Hampshire near Boston, Mass., is credited with breaking several important stories and for the most part leading the media coverage of the Pamela Smart murder investigation and trial there last year.

This week. Spencer played himself in the madefor television movie "Murder in New Hampshire: The Pamela Smart Story," which aired Tuesday night on CBS. It was not a major role, and he appeared in only few scenes, but Spencer said he was factors which caused police to suspect that she she said, I never dreamed I would be a part of one BILL SPENCER, 1976 asked to play the part in the movie because of his might be the perpetrator.

coverage of the murder during the investigation Smart, a high school teacher, convinced a stu-

instructor at Novi High) had a big influence on \$1,000, two other students to help with the crime. and tenacity - is a technique that Boston-based me." Spencer said Tuesday shortly before the Sheinstructed the boys on how to enter the home. investigative television reporter Bill Spencer says show was broadcast. "He pushed me to hang in so that they would be waiting for the husband there and work hard, and that by gutting it out. I when he arrived. She also instructed the students could beat opponents who were maybe more ta- on how to make the scene look like the murder had lented or better athletes.

"And that has helped me a lot in my journalism

Novi Planning Commissioner

over Novi's border with Northville and

Lone Star going on to the Guernsey

In a report to commissioners, En-

needs to be cleaned and would re-

dent with whom she was having an affair to mur-"Dave Haywood (former tennis coach and shop der her husband in May, 1990. She also hired, for

been the result of a discovered burglary. Police asked Smart not to talk to the media, but career. That's how I was able to beat the reporters less than 36 hours after the crime she called on the Boston Globe and the Herald, who had Spencer for an interview. She explained, Spencer years more experience than I did. I worked harder, said, that police were not giving the media the enand stayed with it, and guited it out," Spencer tire story and she wanted to set the record

In the movie, Spencer re-enacted scenes in "I asked her why she called me and she said which he had interviewed Smart during the mur- she'd watched me on television. I'm the crime reder Investigation and when he announced on the porter for WMUR and she mentioned my crime renews that arrests had been made in the case. porting as work she particularly liked. Then she His first interview with Smart was one of the key said . . . and this was the eeriest thing . . . then



Eatery gets the nod "Welcome to the neighborhood. You will get rid from Novi planners

y SCOTT DANIEL

BILL SPENCER, TODAY

Plans to renovate a vacant re-

Commissioners voted unanimously to grant revised preliminary early next spring. site plan approval for Lone Star Grille cated between Eight and Nine Mile increase the size of the building by gineering Consultant Deb Gosselin Farms restaurant.

"Welcome to the neighborhood," said commissioner Tim Gilberg. "You will get rid of an evesore. Plans for the renovation were origi-

sion of that approval in May of this more than one acre. The site is just

Milica Jancevski, developer of the is zoned for general business. project, told commissioners he would staurant on Novi Road were approved like to begin work on the interior of brief. by the planning commission Sept. the building later this fall. He added Commissioner Kathy McLallen that he would like to begin construc- said she liked renovation plans. She tion of an addition to the restaurant was concerned about drainage from

Novi Planning Consultant Bran- property. restaurant. The vacant building is lo-don Rogers said the addition would roads adjacent to the Guernsey more than 50 percent. He recom- said the properties would share a mended approval of preliminary drainage ditch. She said the ditch

> according to plans. An additional 32 restaurants. seats for outside dining would also be

Final approvals for the project

missioners granted a one year exten- The restaurant is located on just tion can begin. Fair celebrates historic Northville

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available at the 22nd annual Tivoli This year's fair, scheduled for 10 am. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 and 10 am. to 5 p.m. Saturday, September 28, will again be held in the Northville

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The over 100 displays will include

candles, clocks, carved toys, clothing, furniture, dolls, English smocking, miniatures, potpourri, shirts, and Northville postcards. pottery, quilting, rugs, samplers, stained glass, teddy bears, weaving and wreaths, and much more.

raiser for the Northville Historical Food will be available at the fair. tions for downtown Northville's Dick-Society and is considered by many to Due to fire laws, no strollers are alens Christmas. For more information be the best annual arts and crafts lowed. For more information on the on the Merchants' Association booth, show in the area. fair, call the The \$2 admission to the fair goes 348-1845.

benefit Christmas decorations in downtown Northville. The Northville Merchants' Association will operate a booth selling "Northville Recycles" bags, Northville mugs, Northville T

Proceeds will help the chamber of fair, call the historical society at call Debbie McDonald at Northville

Things coming up raises at college

Schoolcraft College faculty mem-start of the college year. Union mem- a 5-percent increase in the 1992-93 this school year and a combined day, with trustees unanimously ap- in 1993-4. 15.5-percent increase over the life of proving it one evening later. a new three-year contract approved

Wednesday by college trustees. cials and the Schoolcraft College Fa- Florek said.

Negotiations between college offi- Schoolcrast spokesperson Saundra top of the scale are also eligible for culty Forum wrapped up in July. In addition to this year's wage inthough ratification waited until the crease, faculty members will receive and 280 part-time employees.

bers will receive a 5.9-percent raise bers ratified the contract last Tues- school year and 4.6-percent increase

"This is the fastest we've ever been able to complete negotiations," the union scale Employees below the step increases.

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Roadblocks lifted for Haggerty auto mall

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The revised plan doesn't look like the sea of asphalt have a dealership in the proposed mall.

Before construction of the mall can begin, final site Mitsubishi, Infiniti, Lexus and Chrysler would each tion, Cook must gain a Zoning Board of Appeals waiver area, He said the door would be similar to showroom for an overhead bay door on the infiniti dealership. windows. Just more than eight acres would be used for the deve- According to Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- Cook said he wanted to avoid going to the ZBA for a "I don't have any problem with the site plan," he said.

major thoroughfare in a general business district. a different type door. "I feel it's a service door or an overhead door," he said. "If there are other doors that will get away from the oryou saw before." Seiber said. "It's much softer now." plan approval from the city will have to be won. In addi-

topment on a general business zoned site. Approximately gers, city ordinance does not permit such a door to face a waiver on the bay door. He said he would be willing to use "But I think you are going to have to go to the ZBA."

Cook told commissioners the bay doors would be used dinance," Cook said, "we will certainly look at it." Commissioner John Balagna said he believed Cook would have to get the waiver.

Toddler drives off with truck

Michael Joseff, of West Bloomfield was the winner of the Novi Historical Society's raffle, in which names were drawn last week. Joseff, his wife Suzette and their

2-year-old son will be accepting the prize grand prize Saturday, Oct. 5, which was a child's motorized Powerwheels fire truck.

According to society member Kathy Mutch, the raffle was a fundraising event to be used for the restoration of a 1930s REO Boyer firetruck. That truck served as Novi's first fire engine and is already undergoing renovation. Mutch said the raffle raised about

\$1,000 and should allow the Historical Society to "make considerable progress" on the restoration project. Other winners included Shirley Wilson of Novi, who won the services of the Alpha-Omega Chimney Sweep 📲 of the Alpha-Ornega Charles, Services in Novi; Vicki Spisak of Novi, who a Fisher Price toy fire pumper; and Roger Olson, who netted a Fisher Price toy Fire Hydrant sprinkler. Other winners included Ken Loynes of Novi, Kim Musich of Milford, Lou James of Walled Lake, Tom Pascoe of Canton, and Rhonda Cushman of



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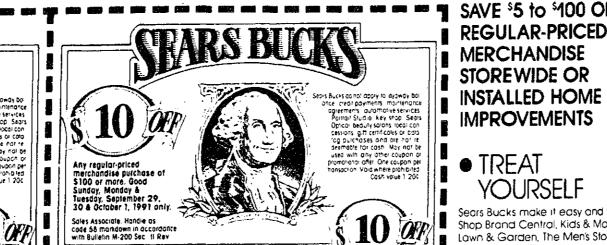
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A Mallard hen carved decoy was stolen from the Novi Hilton last week The hen, valued at \$10,000, was taken sometime between Sept.

Bids had been placed on the stolen Mallard hen, which was carved by a Springfield, Mich., man. The 1991 North American Wildfowl Carving Championship was held in the the hotel from Sept. 20-22.

Forty tables of carvings were on display during the day. At night, the doors were locked. The show was sponsored by the Waterfowl Preservation and Decoy

Roy Woodworth gives a last minute inspection to his carving of a falcon before the display is to be viewed by the public during North American Wildfowl Carving Championship held in the Novi Hilton Sept. 20-22. Hundreds of hand-carved and hand-painted game birds and duck decoys were on display.



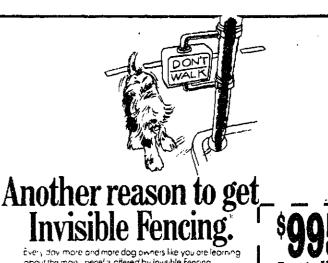
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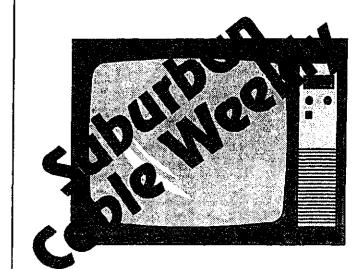
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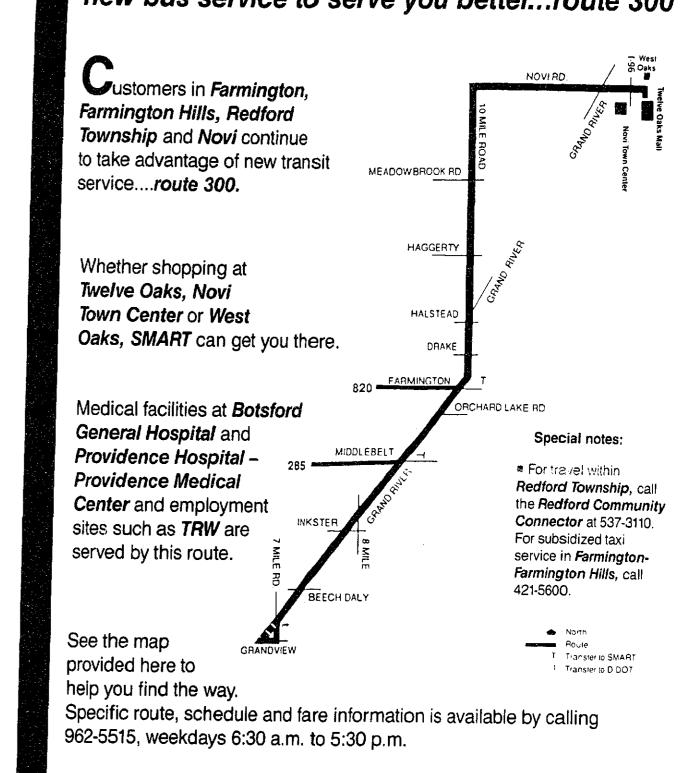


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Our picks for Novi's planning commission

For the second time in less than four months, Novi City Council must decide who can best help the city to plan for

Once again the city is faced with filling a vacancy on the planning commission. That vacancy was opened last month with the resignation of Tom

A total of eight candidates, includincludes: John Goodman, David Ruyle, Ed Phelps, Glen Bonaventura, Michael Freeman, Lodia Richard Jr., Robert Taub and Walter Jenkins.

Each of the candidates, with the exception of Jenkins, has been interviewed by the council. Each of the applicants has shown a genuine intrest in serving the community in his interview and demonstrated that he would do a credible job as a planning commissioner.

We believe the best choice among the candidates lies between Bonaventura and Taub.

Bonaventura demonstrated a thorough knowledge of Novi in his interview Monday. He spoke, sometimes in detail, about planning issues in the city ranging from the Master Plan, the merits of the PUD ordinance and street design.

We particularly liked Bonaventura's idea of buffering wooded wetto contrainmembers how development, showed a willingness to give the job the circling such areas, leads to excess water time it deserves. accumulation and eventually kills trees. We think he was right on the mark in suggesting a buffer zone between deve- the best choice by selecting either Bolopment and wooded wetlands.



Bonaventura also showed a good ing three not selected for an open seat in grasp of city zoning. He recognized that June, have applied for the post. That list with proper zoning, growth can be controlled. He said the city should accept only the best developments. He said development will not pass Novi by if the city is choosey about what projects it allows.

> We agree. And, we think Bonaventura could step right into the commission seat and not miss a beat.

In his June interview, Taub, like Bonaventura, showed an interest in

Although he seemed a bit green on some planning issues, Taub demonstrated a clear concern for the environment. He spoke of "moderation." Taub said the city should attempt to preserve Novi's present rural atmosphere, in some sections, while balancing the need for growth. And with projects beginning to push into western Novi, which is noted for its natural beauty, we believe the commission could use another voice of moderation regarding development.

Taub also seemed to appreciate the lands. The longtime resident explained important role of planning in Novi. He

> We think the council would make naventura or Taub.

Novi loses Fuersts

gan — the late '50s and early '60s. age 93.

Obviously, Novi was around long before that. It just that the new residents ously. And it is a loss even for those resitend to replace their own histories for dents who came later and might not have that of the city. And for those new resi- known her, because another tie will dents, histories further back belong to Novi's past has been cut. someplace else.

past weekend of Ruby Fuerst, who came gifts she gave the community.

"Suburban" communities like Novi to live here in 1917. She was the last of are faced with a unique danger — the three girls from a family which had a hislose of their past. Because so many new tory of donating to the city and the school folks are moving in, we tend to date the district. Rudy died Sunday at age 91. Her city's history from when the growth be- sister, Iva. died just this past January at

It's a loss for the city of Novi, obvi-

Hopefully, her spirit of community It was sad to hear of the death this giving and involvement will live on in the

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Classroom tapes were scary



give lip service to education? Well, apparently so was Wendy Kopp. Unlike those politicians, she decided to do some-

thing about it. Kopp is the creator and chief executive officer of Teach for America." She came up with the idea a few years ago in preparing her college senior thesis. The idea was to take the na-

tion's top college graduates. from English literature to science majors, and make them teachers for two years. These bright minds would then be placed in areas that most desperately need them - our inner cities.

Kopp's idea has become a reality. Teach for America is its second year of operation. PBS recently chronicled the organization's first year. Despite funding woes, it appeared to be a successful first

A total of 500 college graduates were accepted for the program. Of those, 460 completed the first year in places like rural Georgia, Louisiana. New York and Los Angeles. As you would expect, the TFA "corps," as Kopp dubbed

them, had varied experiences in their first year. Some, like a 21-year-old who taught an advanced biology class, seemed to find the teaching experience rewarding. Others, who battled ractal tensions and student

But, what was refreshing about all of the TFA corps was there zest for teaching. Many of the graduates put lucrative careers on hold to enter the program and teach for two

Contrast this enthusiasm with scenes from Milwaukee's North Division High School. A senior at North Division recently secretly video-taped

his classes and portions of the school day. The pictures

from the tapings were shown a few weeks ago on one of the networks. It was really scary. The camera caught images of teachers sitting at their desks reading magazines, while students did nothing. Worse, several students were caught playing dice - dur-

It was clear from the images that many of the teachers had given up. So, the students were left to run around and do exactly as they pleased.

And, nobody learned a damn thing. How many more generations of our young people can we afford to lose by not equiping them with the skills they need to become productive in society?

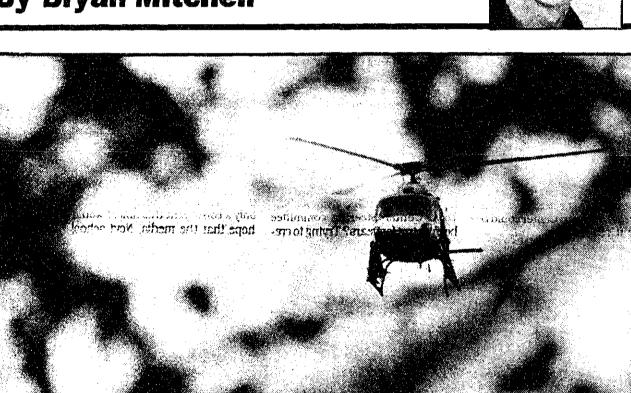
If these two shows made anything clear, it's that education isn't equal. Children in the suburbs get a better education. Period.

This is what makes people like Wendy Koppso important. While Kopp's program may only be a small Band-Aid to the problem, at least it's a start. If legislators can't find a way to make our children's educational opportunities

equal, perhaps we can.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Swooping in'

police employed in their SWAT team training exercises recently

Want ads are good reading



95,000 folks in Michigan who get an average of \$170 monthly n General Assistance were told they wouldn't be receiving their welfare checks as of Oct. 1. Item: Last weekend at the Michigan Republican conference

on Mackinac Island, Gov. John Engler told those same 95,000 folks to get off their duffs and find work. "There are opportunities in many communities to Power find jobs," he said, "not \$10 an hour jobs but minimum wage jobs that. . .if worked half

time would more than replace General Assistance." The governor is partly right. A brief glance at the Help Wanted portion of this newspaper's classified ads will reveal a lot of job openings. Some are minimum wage, but same pay up to \$15 per hour. The governor is also partly wrong. For a poor person liv-

ing in Detroit or Flint without a car and with one of the worst public transit systems in America, that nice job in the suburbs might as well be in California. It's budget crunch in Lansing again, and the target of choice is the \$2.3 billion Department of Social Services.

The governor and Legislature must approve a state spending plan by Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year. While the Legislature looks ready to cut a \$7.9 billion budget, the Engler Administration estimates there will be only \$7.5 billion of revenue.

Some \$400 million will have to be eliminated. The \$230 million House Democratic plan to substitute job training for welfare payments is an easy target for the governor's veto threats. So when 30 angry and noisy welfare rights advocates

Item: Earlier this week, corted out of the meeting room by security guards. Afterward, the governor's aides charged that the committee co-chair, Democratic Rep. David Hollister, had incited the trouble. Hollister denied it, saying, "They were angry, but they should be angry."

Apart from the sense of bored alarm that I always feel

when observing a state budget quarrel, I confess some bafflement at what's really going on. All the fire and smoke of long-time arguments are deadly serious. But the gut-level strategies are aimed at

the 1994 election. Engler and the Republicans are trying to occupy the high ground - prudent in spending and nasty to welfare recipients who supposedly could get a job if they just had

Democrats, on the other hand, appear to be fixated on defending - or appearing to defend - the welfare system and its clients. This is puzzling, because a party that allows itself to be characterized as interested only in welfare issues is a party that is surely going to lose the next

Democrats could have a lot to talk about. Our roads and bridges are crumbling, but the governor won't consider finding the money to fix them (and to provide low-paying. low-skilled jobs for those on welfare). People on welfare could be required to take job training, but the governor wants to veto that idea. The state is in a terrible budget bind, but the governor wants to make it worse by cutting property taxes on rich people and businesses.

And so forth. Either the Democrats have lousy media relations to get pushed into the corner they now occupy, or they need to find other things to talk about. In either case, they might find it worthwhile to look at the want ads in this newspaper. They're good reading.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this started raising a ruckus last week at a conference commitnewspaper. His award winning column will apper tee meeting, fearful Republican senators had to be es-

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least, that's what the Faculty Forum wants

all used the same

Richard us to say. Huh? He explained that the union had "inerviewed" each one for 90 minutes, using much of the time to propagate its own point of

Smart tactics. Even if its endorsed candidate lost, the faculty union made certain all candidates at least understood its point of view. You don't learn that in civics textbooks. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, the dapper

state Senate floor leader, did the same thing

last week in confirmation hearings for three of

Gov. John Engler's appointees to the Natural Resources Commission "All three were strangers in environmental and conservation circles," editorialized the Michigan United Conservation Clubs magazine.

Particularly unpopular was David Holli, Ishcasion. I'm for giving them the opportunity," Arpeming lumberman who has 17 logging contracts with the state worth \$317,000. NRC members are automatically confirmed

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mostly schools.

ing community coi-rejects them. Deadline was 4 p.m. Sept. 17. Arcess works. What we've done is set a higher lege board candi- thurhultz, an Engler ally for eons, chairs the standard than in the past. There was a very dates some years ago Government Operations Committee, which rewhen I noticed they viewed the nominees.

Naturally, Democrats wanted to vote on words to answer a them. They offered a discharge motion to force question on faculty the Holli nomination out of Arthurhultz's committee to the full Senate.

"The framers of the constitution wanted the Senate to confirm, not three members of a committee," said Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, going

by the civics textbook. Democrats got only 16 of their own 18 members and no majority Republicans, so Holli & Co. were confirmed automatically. But wait. The night before, Arthurhultz held

facts of political life. "I told them they were snookered badly by the senior members of the commission" when they promoted Roland Harmes to DNR director,

Arthurhultz said. They need to be more aggressive. They need to be looking over the director's shoulder all the

He deplored that one nominee said several times, "I trust the department employees." The senator disabused him of that notion. "These three nominees need to rise to the oc-

thurhultz said. Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, No. 2 in the GOP ranks, concurred. "What we've de- of state and regional events.

Expo project is being prejudged

The city has already applied for a ate a downtown urban environ-

funding parking decks is to create realizes its dream with a down-

We were interview- 60 days after appointment unless the Senate monstrated is how well the confirmation prostrong message to be sent."

> You need to understand that in northern Michigan, DNR is hated in much the same way black Detroiters in the 1970s hated cops. Folks up north wanna do what they wanna do with their farms, beaches, boat docks, dunes, swamps and woods. The DNR seems

> times forever to grant or deny, usually the Engler says he gets more complaints about the DNR than any other department. That may be bad or good. The Englers, Arthurhultzes and

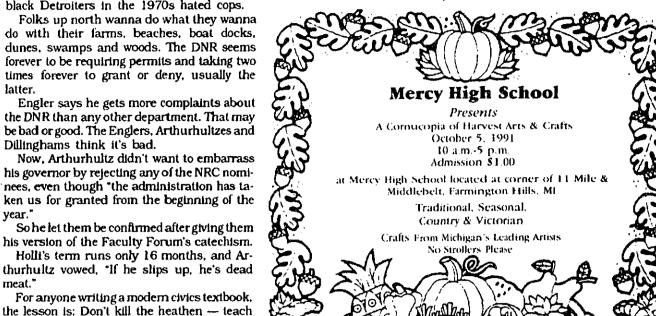
Dillinghams think it's bad. a four-hour hearing in which he laid out the Now, Arthurhultz didn't want to embarrass his governor by rejecting any of the NRC nominees, even though "the administration has taken us for granted from the beginning of the

> So he let them be confirmed after giving them his version of the Faculty Forum's catechism. Holli's term runs only 16 months, and Arthurhultz vowed, "If he slips up, he's dead

For anyone writing a modern civics textbook. the lesson is: Don't kill the heathen — teach

Tim Richard reports on the local implications

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board and the general public would not prejudge the merit of this project and the far-reaching potential it has for the community before the project unfolds. Based on articles in The Novi News last week, some people seem to want to crack the attempting to find a reuse of the road funding grant to help the pro- ment plan. The idea in creating a egg and scramble it before it is vacant Mohawk (Adell) building. ject along By the way, the roadway town center is to generate the hatched. Give it a chance. If we cannot sell the Novi school board our tax rolls (school and city), always been on the Ring Road Plan. towns have high density buildings on the overall benefit of a TIFA or This is not a new road dreamed up on zero lot lines and concentrated DDA (if we decide we need a parking deck), the project may fail. If we owners of the building encouraging ity that a parking deck would be going to debate this because we are cannot demonstrate the merits of an upgraded use of the building. To needed has always been known so a long way from deciding that we the project and the possible TIFA. maybe it deserves to fail. use is a quick kill and would unfor- ally, the Town Center may need two However, what's in this for Novi On the other hand, if this project tunately do little for our long range or more decks someday. One way of Schools if the Novi town center plan

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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

dents had part-time jobs this summer, others were getting a jump on the same job as everytheir future careers.

Students in the Ford Academy of body else there." Manufacturing Sciences at the highschool spent the summer working for Ford Motor Co. and other manufac turing businesses as part of a twoyear study of the manufacturing

Novi Schools has been developing This year, 12th-graders will be the first students to graduate from the were required to participate in the in- Colorado. ternship. No school credit was given for the internships. Eight students ence was great," he said of the completed internships this summer. internship. Frank Czech worked for Ford in

the technical services division. He considered his pay, \$5.50 an this summer. Wysocki worked at hour, a bit low, but he said the experience made the summer job worthwhile. Czech said he did real work. important work.

Czech designed Ford's international newsletter the first day on the

The technical services division is worked on everything from public relations to wiring diagrams. Czech hopes to major in mechani-

cal and architectural engineering at the U.S. Naval Academy after graduation next spring. Chris Kiczek also worked at Ford Motor Co. Kiczek worked in the elec-

tronics technical center in the program timing division. His job was to The summer internship changed his make sure all the car parts moved mind, he said. from development through production on schedule. "If it's on schedule you have to bug

them to get it done, he said. several divisions including finance, engineering and research.

Unlike Czech, Kiczek was happy with the \$5.50 an hour pay. "You can't really beat that for high

He considers his summer experience to be a foot in the door." Kiczek tics, something he considers a lot hopes to spend his summers working more interesting.

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> Mike Wysocki Ford student intern

at Ford throughout his college years. He especially hopes to work in rethe program for one year with Ford. search and development for the auto

Kiczek hopes to major in mechaniprogram. In order to receive a certifical engineering at the University of cateforcompleting the program, they Michigan or the University of "It was a lot of fun and the experi-

> Mike Wysocki was one of the FAMS students who did not intern at Ford

Link Engineering.

His job was to put transistors and resistors into circuit boards. He had a little experience with circuit boards gained in a physics class. But most of his training this summer was on the job.

"They taught me everything there. the most diverse area, he said. He I was doing the same job as everybody else there," he said. Like Kiczek, Wysocki was happy

with the \$5.50 an hour he earned "Most of the time if you take a college class you pay the school for this kind of experience," he said. Wysocki wants to be electrical engineer. Before the program began he wanted to be a mechanical engineer.

He hopes to attend Michigan Technological University.

Wysocki said anybody that wants By SUZANNE HOLLYER Like Czech, Kiczek worked with to get into manufacturing should take advantage of the Novi High School FAMS program.

> And if the first year seems dull, he said, stick with it. The first year of classes in FAMS focuses on staticatics. Wysocki said

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this year he is learning about robo-

Don't Just Sit There While Your "Valuables" Multiply! animals," she said. **Have a Garage Sale!** That's when Darling knew she

> having a gifted child. Five years later, she is still dealing with her gifted son, but she is not do-

Blood drive

111 pints of blood, but that is down from last year's 120 pints and importance of it," she said. still down from the 180 pints collected several years ago. Novi

Nurse Donna Szczygielski works with the blood donors in puts a special emphasis on its regular blood drives and Stipp is Novi's annual Community Blood Drive Tuesday at the Novi Civic the coordinator. "When I was about 11 years old, I would have Center. City Clerk Gerry Stipp said the city managed to collect died were it not for blood donations, so I guess I understand the

Gifted kids have problems too

Sheila Darling's son is no dummy - he learned to read before entering kindergarten. Reading wasn't his only early feat.

hide his reading abilities. He thought his parents would stop reading to him if they knew he could decipher words on his own. Darling finally discovered her son

Darling's son was smart enough to

could read when she caught him in "I saw him reading to his stuffed

would have to handle all the prob lems and rewards associated with

"Marry people assume gifted kids

disabilities, and sometimes even

with rapid development and a lack of stages Darling formed a support group, information about rearing gifted MAGIC costs \$25 to join. Meetings the Metro Area Gifted Information children. "I feel that just as below-average members.

Consortium (MACIC), last January. Parents and educators meet children have special needs, above- Darling's group is made up of abmonthly to discuss the problems and average children have special needs out 10 teachers and 55 parents from concerns of raising and educating and different learning styles," Dar- the entire metro Detroit area, About

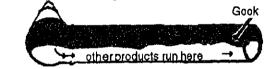
have no problems," Darling said. with guest speakers and discussion but the group has meetings as far But gifted children face a bevy of groups filling the time. Upcoming away as Rochester. The next meeting problems, including difficulties so- topics include coping with perfec- will be held in Redford on Oct. 8.4 cializing with kids their age, learning tionism and gifted adults.

are free to members and \$3 for non-

10 Northville residents are members. The group meets once a month Their last meeting was in Northville.

Anyone interested in joining Dark A group for members' children, the ling's group or starting a MAGIC: gifted kids themselves, also exists. A program should call Darling at-Parents of gifted kids must cope mystery party is in the planning 451-0623.

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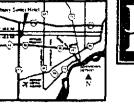
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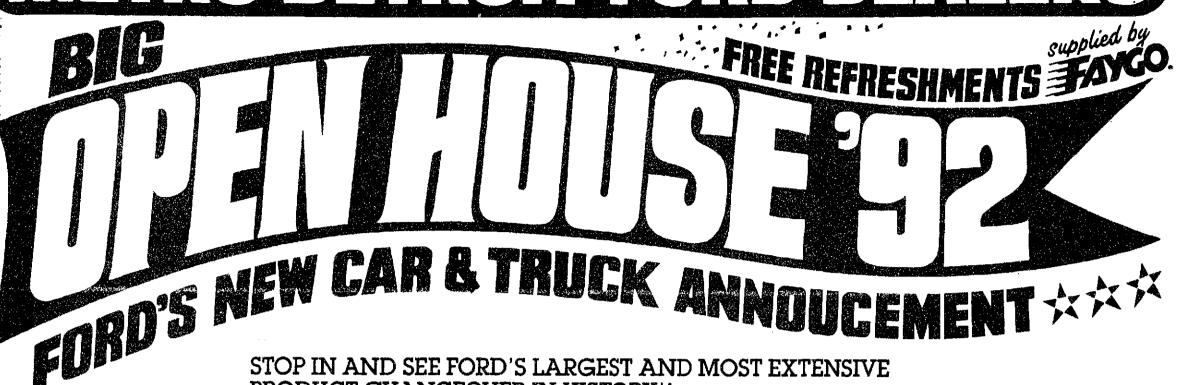
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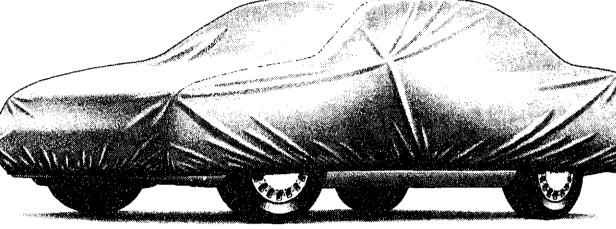
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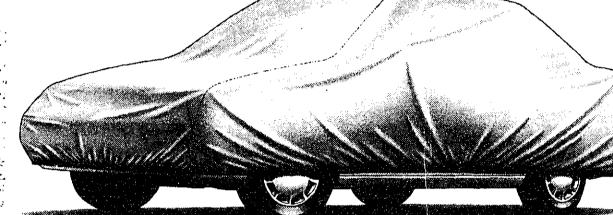


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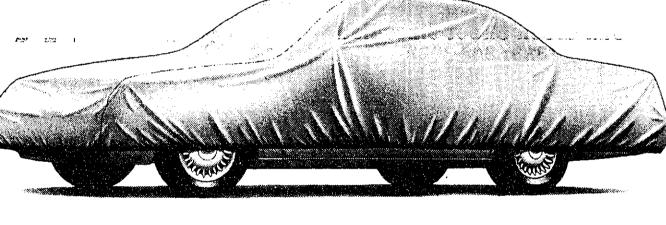


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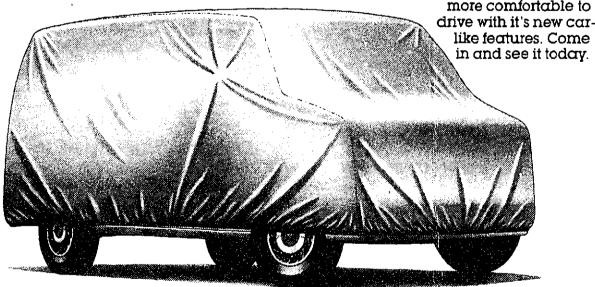


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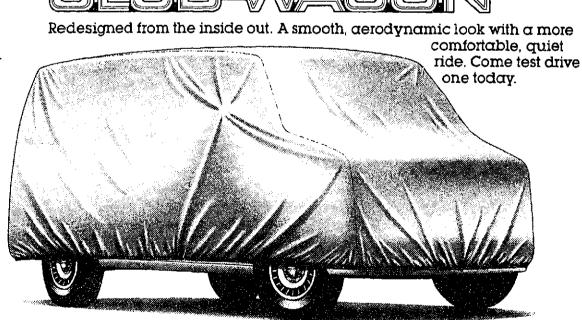


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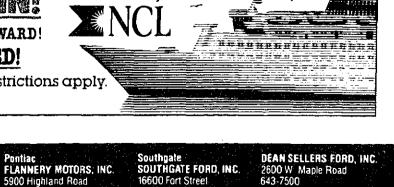
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Planners favor off-site signs

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A minor revision to Novi's sign ordinance was recommended for approval by the planning commission Sept. 18.

The ordinance amendment would permit off-site business signs for subdivision developments. The change would only allow subdivision developments without major or minor arterial road entranceways to place signs off the site.

This change is proposed because down into a greater number of plots," said Assistant Novi Attorney Dennis Watson.

Watson explained because of the sluggish economy, developers are breaking projects down into phases. Subdivisions that would normally have all units developed at the same time are delaying because of uncertainty in the market.

Larry Wilkinson, vice president of development for Farmington Hills-

based Beztak Cos., told commissioners his company would welcome the ordinance amendment. He said Beztak is developing the Royal Crown subdivision.

"There is no marketing window," Wilkinson said, for interior phases of the subdivision.

Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend changing the ordinance.

The ordinance amendment would allow placement of business signs where "an access point to the nearest of developments that are broken major arterial, or minor arterial fis found), provided permission is obtained from the owner of such property."

> A permit for placing the signs off site would have to be issued by the building department. According to the amendment, the permit would be valid for one year or until 75 percent of the subdivision lots are issued certificates of occupancy, whichever oc-

Businesses lauded for making city pretty

Twenty-eight Novi businesses will be honored this year when the city hands out its Third Annual Beautification Awards Monday, Sept. 30, in a ceremony just prior to the regular council meeting.

The results of the Beautification Committee's selection process were announced Tuesday, Sept. 24, after all of the winners had been notified.

For apartments and condos, exceptional honors were granted to River Oaks and Woodland Glens; honorable mentions went to Crosswinds West, Fountain Park, and Tree Top Meadows. Special recognition was handed out to the Twelve Oaks Town Houses.

Among businesses, First Federal of Michigan was named exceptional; honorable mentions went to Guernsey Farms, Diamond Castle Jewelers, Manufacturer's Bank, Mobil Oil and Sonny's Catering

For industrial buildings, the J. Kelly Company was named exceptional; honorable mentions were given to the Frank Kerr Company, the Uniflow Corporation, and Intech of

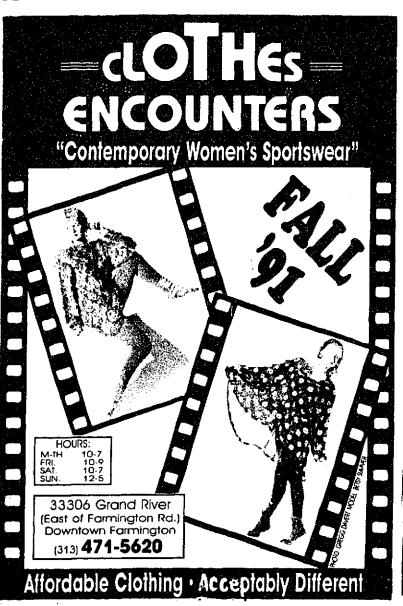
Among office buildings, the Novi Professional Village was named exceptional; the Maxim Office Building and the Rossi Office Building were given honorable mentions.

For shopping centers, exceptional went to the Town Center-Trammel Crow; while the Peach Tree Specialty Center was given an honorable

For subdivision entrances, Timber Ridge was named exceptional; honorable mentions went to Briarwood, Jamestowne Green, Maples of Novi, Orchard Ridge, and Turtle Creek.

in the "other" category, the Holy Family Church was named







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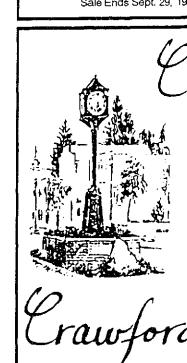
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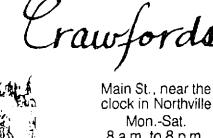
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September 26, 1991 **THURSDAY**

Grandparents

PARENTS

Raising the children when mom and dad can't

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Beth Brooks thought she was finished with diapers.

At 41, Brooks, of Northville, had already raised five children when her 20-year-old daughter became pregnant.

"It was a one-night stand, and three weeks later she found out she was pregnant," Brooks said. "She didn't even know where the father was.

Her daughter decided to have the baby and put it up for adoption. But partway through the pregnancy, she changed her mind

and began wanting to keep the baby.

She gave birth to a little girl — Ashley — and took a six-week maternity leave to care for her. But when the six weeks were over and she returned to work, Brooks said, "Everything fell apart."

The lack of freedom and other problems of a baby were too much for Ashley's mother. Eventually, she asked Brooks to take the baby. Brooks agreed, on the stipulation that Ashley would be permanently in her care.

"I didn't want her coming back in five years, wanting her back." Brooks said. She felt that Ashley needed more stability and continuity in her life. Her daughter agreed, and Brooks legally adopted Ashley. Ash-

ley's mother became Ashley's sister. Brooks is one of many grandparents whose roles have become

those of parents. Not only have their lives suddenly changed, but they have overwhelming legal battles and red tape in the process. Brooks is the organizer of a local chapter of GAP — Grandparents As Parents — a national organization that acts as a support group

as well as a political force. In addition to getting together to listen and provide support, GAP members hope to develop the political clout to give grandparents who are in such situations more legal power over the children they are raising.

"There are not a lot of specific laws dealing with grandchildren." Brooks said. "Even things like enrolling a child in school, or taking a child to the emergency room" are things grandparents cannot leg-

*Even if a child is abandoned by the parent, the parent can show up at any time and claim the child," Brooks explained. "A grandparent has no legal rights."

Kelly Scarcliff of Detroit is organizing the Northville branch along with Brooks. The two met at a GAP meeting in Utica, and they decided they needed a chapter closer to home.

Scarcliff is raising her 6-year-old grandson James because her daughter - James' mother - was murdered in 1987 by James' father, who Scarcliff said was a drug dealer. Before he was arrested and later convicted of the murder, he also

kidnapped James for two weeks. Scarcliff now lives with not only the loss of her daughter, but also

a new role as James' mother.

And she also lives with the possibility that, when James' father gets out of prison in approximately eight years, that he will come back and try to claim James. Right now, it would be his legal right to



Efforts are under way to organize a local chapter of GAP — Grandparents As Parents. Organizers of the local chapter are (left) Beth Brooks with her 18-month-old granddaughter Ashley and (below) Kelly Scarcliff, shown holding a picture of her six-year-old grandson James. The first official meeting of the local GAP group will be held tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 27. For more information call Brooks at 344-9241 or Scarcliff at 531-7782.



"It worries us what will happen when he does get out," Scarcliff said. "I am sure that we can get full guardianship, but we want to be

She added that she cannot adopt James because, if she did so, he would lose the social security benefits they depend on to raise

"If you get a divorce or are separated, you get child support," she said. "But if you are a grandparent, you get no support."

She said James remembers his mother's death, which he witnessed when he was only 18 months old. He now sees a psychologist to help deal with the pain and fears he lives with.

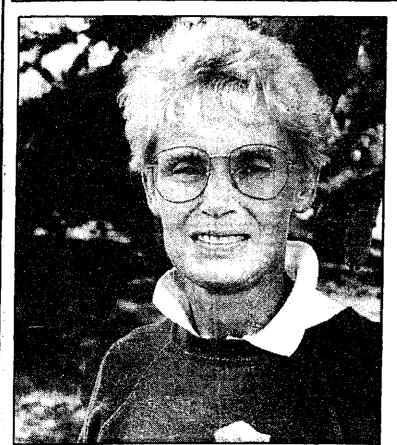
"I tell James the truth," she said. "I don't lie to him. But I don't tell James that his father is a terrible person." Instead, she knows, James will make his own conclusions when he is older.

Members of GAP have found themselves parenting their grandchildren through many different circumstances. Karen Boughton of South Lyon has found herself in a common situation - her daughter had a baby at age 16.

"I quit my business so I could take care of the baby so she could graduate from high school," Boughton explained. Her daughter did graduate from high school and, now 19, she works full time.

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GERRY BING

Bing teaches old and young to swim

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

If you don't feel comfortable in deep water or if you need help with certain swimming strokes or with breathing in water, Gerry Bing is the Red Cross water-safety instructor who can help you.

She teaches classes to both children and adults, and also in combinations like "moms and tots," with tots as young as 3 years old.

The average water-safety course for adults, Bing said, takes two weeks of four nights a week, and the class is limited to six to eight persons.

This course teaches people to be comfortable in deep water," she said. It is usually taught in a high school pool.

"I also teach water-safety instructors," she added. That class is at least 40 hours long spread over a period of maybe 10 weeks, and it's held in the

But she doesn't always do it alone. "My husband and I do most of the water-safety classes together. I got him into it soon after I started 28 years ago," she said, and one of their daughters helps, too, when she's in

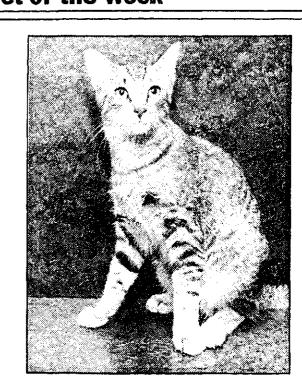
She teaches more in the evening than in the daytime, especially when school is in session, because Gerry Bing is also a school teacher in the middle schools.

But water-safety isn't all that she teaches for Red Cross. She does First Aid and CPR, too.

"Since the first of this year." Bing said. "I've taught First Aid to a group of school teachers." That's eight hours, spread over two nights.

If you are interested in taking a course in water-safety, First Ald, or CPR, contact the Red Cross service office in Livonia - 19691 Six Mile Road. The telephone number is 422-2787.

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notices. She has also been author of to make the family life better.

of Oakland County Juvenile Court. to children as well.

Novi Highlights

Jurilor Great Books disucción group cluding with "Techniques for Self Registration is being handled by the which will meet every Thursday at Esteem." These programs are free, Novi Community Education or call Daily readers by Sherrie Konkus, Dora Greaves bowled a 175, all of day at 6 p.m. at Novi Bowl. Upcoming the library from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Oct. but registration is requested. Call the Youth Assistance office at Beth Christman and Mariliane them Eager Beavers. Lori Seltzer of plans include the Octoberfest on Oct.

They have prepared a number of offering the services free with a areas. books lists that are very timly such as case worker. All services are They are already working on their

have been very popular and addition- from this fundraiser to assist them in reservations.

will be a program entitled Effective eration, and conflict resolutions that Kathy Slovan. Parenting; Improving Your Teen's are necessary for parents as well as Membership chariperson Monica Christensen of the M and Ms with also started for youngsters pre-Self-esteem by John Ward, Referee being important that this be taught Bateman, assisted by Sheryl Kauppi. 232, and Dorothy Bose of the Look-n-school through eighth grade.

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next fund raiser, the annual Bow-*Books about Daycare and Pre- The group recently worked with lathon to be held in March. Adult school". "Books for Parents about the Novi Parks and Recreation, also help is needed in planning, call the Children's Reading and Women the Novi Community Education in above number if you can help. alone: Single, divorced, widowed to making a refreshment stand available for patrons of the "Art at the has been set for Oct. 16 at Novi Mea-The one-night activity programs Oaks" and will be using the money dows. Call the above number for

Thursday evening at 7. Thursday's one entitled "Peaceful Parenting". their first meeting last week and the will be titled "Be Your Own Editor" They are co-sponsoring with the Novi following officers and chairpersons talented will be Sharon Rose and throughout the church each year. ter. This is the only shelter in Oakwith hints on getting published, led Community Education. It will be a will be heading upactivity this school teachers' representatives are Char- This is under the direction of Beth land County that services men, by Bettle Cannon who recently had a one-evening program with the goal of year. President Carol Elfring, Vice lotte Schote and Denise Dickey. The Kamish. novel published and is receiving rave asking parents to invest an evening president Pat Kortlandt, treasurer next meeting will be Oct. 7 at the The junior chiorists will be starting They are asking you save the little Jan Cole, Secretary Mary Crawford, two young adult novels and history of Judy Cox of Wise Mothers Inc. will and Board of Directors Leslie Churelbe the speaker and will be offering la, Sheryl Kauppi, Mary Ann Thelen NOVI PIN POINTERS Starting on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., there learning skills of affirmations, coop- assisted by Juanita Montagne and

Esteem. On Oct. 17, he will be con- Nov. 13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Hospitality committee headed up was also a high bowler.

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Morrison, assisted by Kathy Cypke, Adventurers... Arleen Cunningham, Leslie Churella Century 21 West. and Clarice O'Niell, Elaine Neale, B&L's Barb Dayton and Anna Lingle. Teachers luncheon will be hand- CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY cooks, and donations of baked goods led by Leslie Churella and Holly Fall programs have resumed at and participation is also needed on Rzepke. Gift of reading program by Church of the Holy Family with the those days. Pat Corllandt, Inter-school Council adult choir starting basek to their The Christian Service Group had a will have Carol Elfring as representa- Thursday evening rehearsal. They meeting last Tuesday with a presenal ones are planned, including this providing family education, such as The parents and teachers held tive, Curriculum Council Pat Kort- sing every other Sunday at 10:30 tation from Pat Meyers, the director landt and Pat Little. Gifted and a.m. and for other programs of the Baldwin Human Service Cen-

ment, which will be handled by Kay By a Hair

ters League this week were Lucy glous education classes that have for more information. Program chairperson is Cathy Herc Good team with 205 in a 531 series. A parish welcome for new par-

Weddings

The first session will be dealing with It will be held at Novi Meadows assisted by Kay morrison, Lois Self Rosemary Banish of the Never a ishoners who have joined Holy Famine Clarke. Should you wish to contact Doubt team with a 204 in a 560 series by since the first of the year was held her with information for this column,

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by Mariliane Hamilton assisted by Others include Barb Dettore with Sunday the annual family picnic was Cathy McClelland, Barb Vackelta 191 and Tracy Christensen with 183, planned for everyone to bring their and Louis Coleman, Publicity is by both of them of the Band L team. Bet-favorite picnic lunch at Lakeshore Pat Avenius and Juanita Montange. sy Watson of the Century 21 West Park on Walled Lake with Mass at Picture person is Katy Angeski bowled a 192, and Margie Greaves noon and games beginning at 2 p.m. assisted by Nancy Hedricks, Lois Fin-bowled a 184 with a 520 series. The mixed bowling league has also zer, Sharon Rose and Joan Shubert. Audry Blackburn bowled a 178 and started and meets everyother Sun-

the Never a Doubt team with 175, 27 with organizational meeting office for more information. The Christian Service Coordina-

> tors are inviting everyone to a spritiu-. 13-8 al retreat with topic The Spirituality . 12-9 in Everyday Life," to be held Wednes-. 11-10 day Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. ... 11-10 Call Carol Ann Donnelly at .11-10 349-8553.

.. 9-12 The St. Leo's Soup Troup will be .. 9-12 held Oct. 12 and Nov. 16. Holy Family . 8-13 has participated in this project for 7-14 three years and there is a need for leaders to oversee the volunteering

women and children.

their ninth year, for boys and girs in soaps and shampoos from hotels and grades three through six. They motels during your travels. These are rehearse on Wednesday from 4-4:45 given to persons at the shelter. Call High bowlers in the Novi Pin Poin- p.m. immediately prior to the rell- Mrs. Donnelly at the above number

Grandparents fill in raising kids when parents are unable

However, she works at a job that "It upsets your whole pays only \$5 per hour - hardly enough to support herself and a life, but you would give baby. So they live at home with Boughton and the rest of her family. up your life for these Boughton has fought \$8,000 children. James just worth of legal battles to prove baby Justin's paternity, and to collect told me the other day, child support. And, she said, they 'You're my mom but have received no support or even

Although she believes the father's body." wages are now being garnished for ..child support, she said they still have not received any money.

The whole thing has placed a tremendous strain on Boughton as well "I'm angry," she said. "Not with my port, because people their own age

"I put in 16 years of the best "They don't want to hear about parenting I could possibly give, and it Pampers anymore, Brooks said.

Boughton's neighbor, Janet grandchildren when her daughter You want to call up a friend and tell got a divorce and the father refused to them about it. pay child support. Her daughter was And you find they don't want to forced to sell her mobile home and talk about it."

When Bartsch's daughter and stand why they've taken on this children moved into her house, they responsibility at this point in their loined Bartsch's retarded adult son lives.

look to their own peer groups for sup- James, his father would raise him. 531-7782.

another woman. And James saw it Brooks said her parents, who are in their 60s, keep suggesting that she put Ashley up for adoption.

acceptance from the father's family. You're in a grandma's

daughter or with the baby, but with are generally through with raising

took this boy 10 minutes to screw it Scarcliff agreed. "It's very important to me to be able to tell someone how good James is doing in school, or Bartsch, also found herself raising that he rode his bike for the first time.

move in with her, along with three They've even found that their friends sometimes don't even under-

and her sister and brother-in-law, all They say they wouldn't do it." Northville chapter of GAP will take Scarcliff said. "And I ask them, who place tomorrow, Sept. 27. For infor Grandparents who have become do they think would have done it? mation contact Beth Brooks at parents find that they can no longer If I hadn't been there to take 344-9241 or Kelly Scarcliff

"I couldn't live with myself if someone else was raising her," she said. Besides the financial, legal and social raroblems involved in raising a grandchild, there is also the physical strain on an older person, and the worry about what will happen to the child when the grandparents become

James' mother. He almost killed

And there's the letting go of

when I thought we would grow old together," said Bartsch, Instead, her home is filled with children. "I thought we would be living in a vacation home at this point," said

But each of the grandparents agreed that their grandchildren bring great joy to their lives, and they are full of love for them.

That child is the most wonderful thing in my life," Boughton said. "It upsets your whole life, but you children," Scarcliff said.

"James just told me the other day,

You're my mom but you're in a grandma's body.' * The first official meeting of the

Karen Boughton displays some of the paperwork she has accumulated during a pro-

Newcomers plan kick off dinner

"Dreams can come true" is the theme of the Novi New-numerous activities that are plain old fun."

The dinner, talk show and fashion presentation is with a closet full of clothes but nothing to wear to pull

The "talk show" will focus on ways for those people

To attend the event, RSVP by Thursday, September

Marquis Theatre offers classic murder mystery in 'Catskills'

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A rustic, isolated cottage in the mountains, a party, a murdered All the elements of a classic murmade up largely of actors who are the Detroit Repertory Theatre, Meader mystery are there in "Murder in new to the Marquis stage. the Catskills," currently showing at Northville's Marquis Theatre.

The two-hour, three-act play is throws the ill-fated party. Head's of Detroit Classic Theatre directed by Joseph French, known most recent performance was in "Of for his directing of over 25 produc- Thee I Sing at the Henry Ford

The show takes place in the pre-

thing different for a change," said Marquis production of "Charlotte's Marquis Theatre Producer Inge Web."

Jeanine Head plays Alexandra

director. "He wanted to do some- friend. She recently appeared in the

Zayti.

Zayti described the play as "a twisted sort of comedy." The cast is made up largely of actors who are dow Brook Theatre and 1515 Broadway. Last summer he per-Ellis, the successful novelist who formed in Italy with the University

Blanche Graham plays Gert are at 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees are Hartman, Alexandra's longtime at 2:30 p.m.

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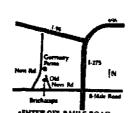
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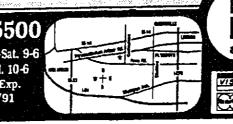
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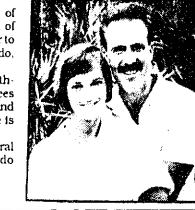
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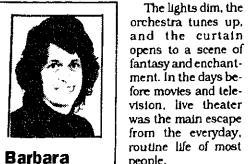
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A hard beginning for culture in area



fore movies and telewas the main escape from the everyday, routine life of most Theater in

ope, thrived because

of the desire for entertainment and relaxation for the early pioneers. "Theater," however, had always carried a somewhat negative connotation and the term "opera house," first used in this country in reference to a Philadelphia theater in the late 1700s, was considered somehow more refined.

Louie

After the Civil War, opera houses began to be built in most of the country's larger cities, including Detroit.

The Detroit Opera House gave its first symphony concert in November, 1869. Some of the greatest dramatic actors of the day performed there, including Edwin Booth and Minnie Maddem, later known as Mrs. Fiske. Her father,

store on the first floor.

Northville was not immune to culture, but vision, live theater the story of Northville's Opera House had a hard and painful beginning. The idea of an opera house in Northville was conceived by Northville Record Publisher Sa-

muel Little. What began as a simple push for culture grew to become an obsession that followed Little until his final days in the town. America, as in Eur-In fact, the project eventually took so much area in December, 1879. of his time that often the newspaper suffered, getting out late because of Little's other pressing commitments.

In late 1876, the plans for the opera house were developed and fund-raisings began early the next year. The first "grand concert in aid of the North-

ville Opera House" was held in January, 1877 at the Young Men's Hall. Following what was billed as "the finest concert ever given in Northville," The Northville Record reported with satisfaction on the success of the venture.

Little's urging to newspaper readers to contribute to this worthwhile cultural effort was era of the majestic opera house in America is evident in his front-page articles reporting on long gone.

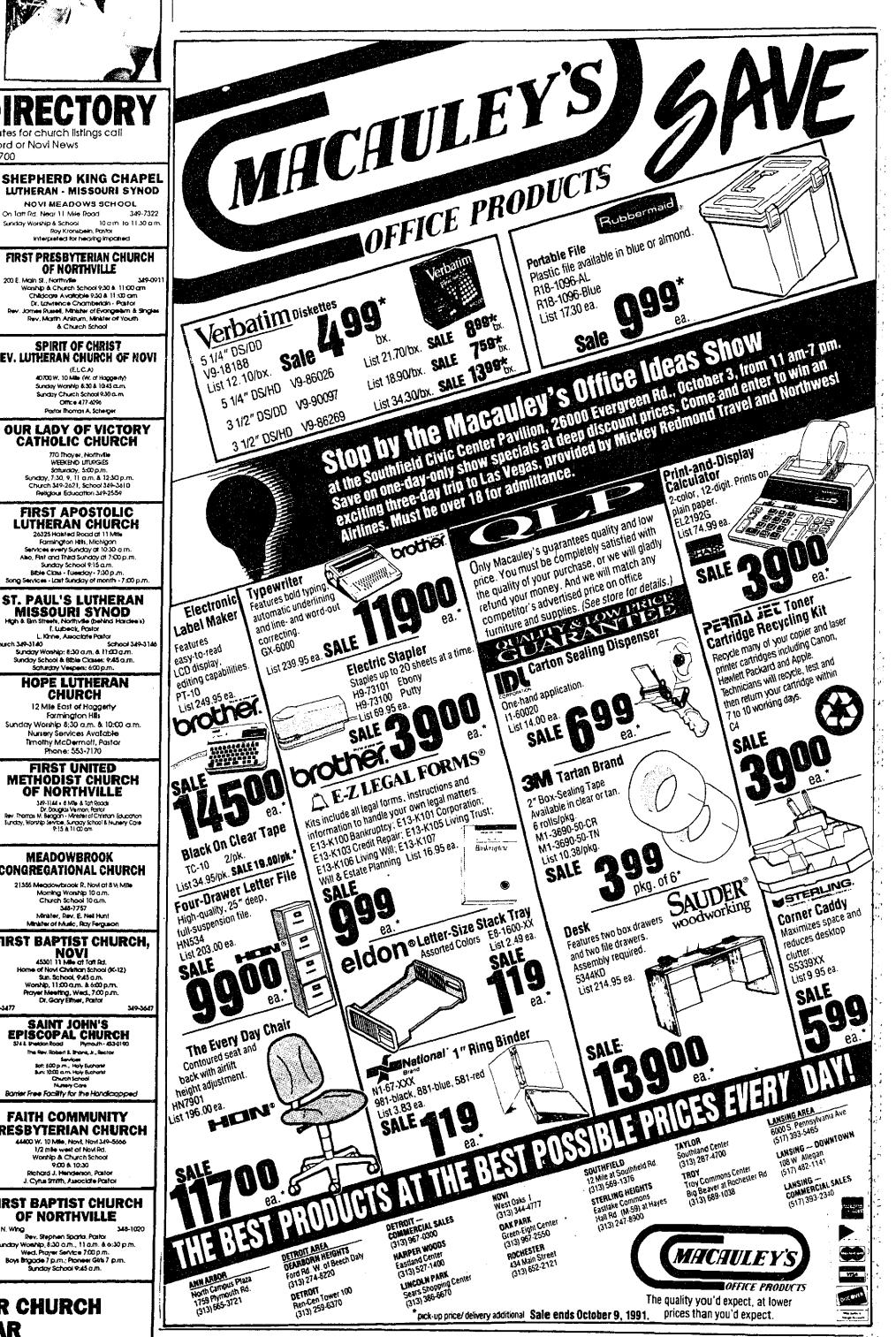
The lights dim, the Tom Davey, was manager of the Detroit Opera each aspect of the building's progress. But a orchestra tunes up, House for a number of years in the late 1800s. long, slow, agonizing progress it was. Though Interestingly, the Detroit Opera House, Northville residents may have wanted to add to which faced downtown Detroit's Campus Marthe cultural refinement of their town, it took tius, also contained J.L. Hudson's clothing much time and money for it to finally

Located at the southeast corner of Dunlap and Center streets, the foundation of the building was completed in November, 1877, but the doors didn't open for another two years for its first performance. It is unknown whether Little was even around to see his dream come into reality, as he was last heard of in the Northville

The opera house existed for many years,

however, and by 1892 was known as the Moffat Opera House, with a scatting capacity of 800. Stores occupied the first floor and part of the building was used for offices for The Northville, In 1950, the owner had the building razed to

the ground rather than sell it to Henry Ford for restoration in Greenfield Village. But that's another story. Culture has not died in Northville, but the



Travel

NEWS

September 26, THURSDAY



CROSSROADS

They were all there at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi last

The travel agents who make up an association called "Sale or Cruises" were there. "Sales On Cruises" agencies

include Leader Travel of Brighton, Northville Travel Plans of Northville, Premier Travel and Randolph Travel & Tours of Birmingham, Kaye Britton Travel of Farmington Hills, Suburban Travel of Rochester, Book Couzens Travel of Southfield. World Wide Travel Bureau of Troy and Venture Out Travel of Westland.

The cruise ship representatives were there - from Costa, Norwe gian Cruise Line, Royal Caribbean. Holland American and

Most of all, the aspiring cruise travelers were there, filling the several hundred seats in the room, gathering brochures and winning door prizes.

Travelers have overflowed the room during all of the four cruise seminars held by "Sale on Cruises" this fall. Cruising is such big business that two dozen new ships and 20,000 new cabins are being added this year and next. Only a tiny fraction of the American population has sailed, and the industry hopes attract many more of us.

In the meantime, it's a buyer's market. Any small travel agent will tell you that agencies are not created equal in the cruise market, however. Big agencies that specialize in

cruises sell so many cabins they can offer big discounts. That includes the Cruise Only! agencies owned by Carlton Travel Network and the big guys like Bee Kalt Travel Service. That's why 19 area travel

agents combined forces in 1986 to form "Sale on Cruises." Put the agencies together and they can offer discount cruises, too. As Harold Kalt of Bee Kalt Travel Service in Royal Oak points out, "The big cruise agencies do it all under one roof, and a network of agencies is scattered around the city." The reply I got to that from Sales on Cruises is that their network allows you to go to an

WHAT'S NEW IN CRUISING? Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher launched Princess Cruise Lines' new ship, the Regal Princess, in New York last month.

agency in your own area.

says Princess sails to more destinations than any other line in the world. Costa, the cruise line with the Italian accent, launches the

"It's the most expensive ship per passenger ever built," says District Sales Manager Mary Johnson. There will be one crev member for every two passengers.

Patty Crichton of Holland America, voted the world's best cruise line last year by Conde Nast Magazine, is offering \$299 for the second passenger in a cabin on seven- and 10-day

of New York. District Sales Manager Tim Birch of Norwegian Cruise Lines has two new ships coming in the fall of 1992. The Norway has had a \$50 million renovation. Honeymooners can get 50 percent off on three/four days

day cruises. Mary Bergsman of Royal Caribbean will see the new Monarch of the Seas, sister ship of the Sovereign of the Seas, launched In San Juan on Nov. 17. Its twin, Majesty of the Seas, will be

ready in April 1992. Carnival launched the Ecstasy on seven-day cruises this summer. It carried a record-breaking 2,645 passengers on a recent

The five-masted Star Flyer set sall for Star Clipper Cruises this summer. Windstar is also salling full ahead. Royal Cruises launches the Royal Odyssey



To your marks, get set . . . cruise

Suggestions for helping select the cruise that's right for you

of vacations you like, what kind of

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

explore the uncharted seas of the the Panama Canal, hitting the highworld because they had a little help lights of the Mediterranean, the Balirom a sextant, an instrument designed to navigate by the position of

If you are exploring the uncharted waters of the 20th century cruise world, you may need a star gazer of your own to help you pick the right

You don't need a sextant, you need good travel agent.

Cruises have changed dramatically since Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr floated across the deck of a luxury liner on the movie screen decades ago. Those luxury liners were going someplace, often across the Atlantic

By EVERETT AUDISELL Of all the ships I have ever been on, the Eestasy is the

and there is a feeling of action about the ship.

It's not a traditional ship, with brass and polished old wood. It's glitz and neon and action. The rooms are large, the public rooms are interesting Michigan rep Kandace Levi

> The Ecstasy, Camival Cruises Lines' newest ship, is nearly three football fields in length, carries 2,600 passengers and is 13 decks high. The Eestasy entered service in June and cost Carnival

\$275 million to build. Costa Classica Jan. 25, 1992. The Ecstasy sails alternating seven-day schedules to the eastern and western Caribbean. On the eastern run the ports of call are Nassau, St. Thomas and San Juan. On the western route the ship calls at Georgetown, Grand Cayman, Ocho Rios, Jamaica and Cozumel,

> In addition to the three ports each week passengers also have three full days at sea to enjoy the sun, the sea and the ship. Carnival fills the time at sea with a wide variety of organized activities including pool games, wine tasting, dance lessons, ice carving demonstrations, bingo, galley and bridge tours, and many others. There is almost always something to do, or passen-

gers might just find a deck chair and simply enjoy relax-On Nov. 3. Helen Hayes will ing on one of the sundecks, watching the many colors of celebrate her 90th birthday on the Rotterdam, when it sails out

Entertainment was the highlight cruises from Miami and all seven year by Royal Caribbean. tons, second in size only to the

> tertainment is outstanding. large revue show with singers and You. dancers, or it could be magicians, or

Today we take a cruise for its own guide books. Read cruise magazines. lands of the Eastern Caribbean. sake, going in a circle around some Think about how much time and mopart of the Caribbean, sailing down ney you have and then go to a travel The great navigators were able to the west coast of Mexico or through agent.

> Lines International Association questions. (CLIA) sail hundreds of ships on a Do you want to take a short threeor four-day cruise, or the more popuvariety of itineraries world wide. Two dozen new ships and nearly lar seven-day cruise? Do you like beaches, shopping, 20,000 new cabins are being added to the market this year and next.

> sports, tours, island-hopping, lots of Only a fraction of the American oublic has cruised, and the industry The agent will make a recommenis betting big bucks that the rest of us

How do you find your way through \$1,000 per person, double occu-

blue in the passing Caribbean — nothing could be more

ships at sea. While a minor amount of vibration can be

felt from the engines, especially in the rear of the ship,

there is almost no movement of the ship at all from the

The food is never-ending, and there are at least 10

It would be difficult to ever be hungry on the ship.

The highlight of a cruise on The Ecstasy is the ship it-

In the center of the ship is a large atrium with a glass

dome that goes from the lower decks all the way to the

sands and thousands of lights around the atrium and

The ship has a large casino, probably the largest at

The Neon Bar, a plano bar off the atrium, has an un-

The Chinatown lounge, decorated as the name would

imply, features a good '50s/'60s band every evening.

Large showrooms at the front and rear of the ship are the

top sun deck. Depending on the time of the day the thou-

throughout most of the public areas change colors.

sea and it is almost always busy.

believable amount of neon lighting.

self. The exterior of the ship is somewhat spartan in ap-

pearance just like Carnival's other ships, but the interior

times a day that some type of food is being served start-

ing with a sunriser's breakfast and ending with a late

night (early morning) 1:30 a.m. buffet breakfast.

The Ecstasy's staterooms are among the largest of any

cruiser wants to spend less than the couple likes both beaches and

dation. Example: If a first-time own devotees. "The western Caribing in general, send a self-addressed, this crowded, confusing uncharted pancy, for a seven-day cruise, and special interest to divers. The eastern national Association, 500 Fifth Ave., Pick up cruise brochures. Browse shopping, the agent may suggest the Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau, is and ask for a brochure called "Cruis-

Some first-time cruisers, and southern Caribbean itineraries,

A good agent will ask whether cruises out of either the Port of Miami nique, Barbados." you've ever cruised before, what kind or Port Canaveral, Florida, Most short cruises go to Nassau and back. The 35-member lines of Cruise budget you have and other relevant sometimes with a stop at a private

Darline Leader of Leader Travel in Brighton says the three traditional bean, which includes Cozumel,

"You do an island every day on the many old hands, choose short places like Curacao, Grenada, Marti-

ness, so places like Leader Travel have new discounts coming in daily. One that just came across the wire -The Premiere Majestic, once the a seven-night cruise-only package on Love Boat of television fame, goes to the Sovereign of the Seas for \$540 for the first person and \$199 for the secthrough Dec. 14.

Caribbean itineraries each have their For more information about cruisbusiness-sized envelope with 45 Grand Cayman and Jamaica, is of cents postage to Cruise Lines Inter-Caribbean, which includes San Suite 1407, New York, NY, 10110 libraries and book stories for cruise smooth waters and the varying is- great for people who love to sail be- ing: Answers to your Questions."



Sovereign of the Seas: Class acts A pair of comely cruisers soak up the sun aboard the Fantasy, a Carnival Cruise Lines ship

The Ecstasy: It's a carnival at sea

By EVERETT RUDISELL

of a recent cruise aboard the Sovereign of the Seas, introduced last

The cabins are somewhat small, but adequate. The food is very good. and the service is excellent. The en- mingos whose hits topped the charts from paradise. The after-dinner show could be a

The best of our week aboard the ship was a show by Rain, a group that dinner sitting. looks, sounds and acts just like the Beatles. For those of us whose hearts San Juan and its own private island arcade, but above all else the enter

for the week. The after-dinner show is government of Haiti just for the use of followed by a duo called Terry and RCCL Ships. Theresa. Terry and Theresa do two shows each evening in the upper sand and palm trees, and of course lounge. One night the shows feature the clear blue Caribbean all around. The ship is big - about 73,000 '50s' music, another night '60s

in the late '50s and early '60s with songs such as "I Only Have Eyes For call and offers everything from scuba

The entertainment is so good that boasts Magen's Bay, one of the most acrobats, depending on the night of you often find yourself going to both beautiful beaches in the world. shows twice in one evening. To do that you must sign up for the early less food, beautiful sundecks, plush

are still in the '60s, the show couldn't called Labadee. Labadee is an iso-tainment on the ship is outstanding.

lated area of Haiti that Roval Carib Norm Crosby did the comedy show bean Cruise Line has leased from the

Labadee is beautiful, with white A picnic lunch is served on Labamusic, another night Motown and dee, and all kinds of water sports are the last night a combination of all. available. But even if you don't get off Terry, of Terry and Theresa, is the ship, the area where the ship Terry Johnson one of the original Fla- anchors is beautiful — like a scene

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The fall series of lectures b Michael Farrell starts its new season

in October

Farrell - a Windsor and Detroit based art instructor and historian who is becoming well-known all over the country - will speak in Northville in a series of art lectures sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission

Each of Farrell's lectures will include a slide presentation accompanied by the popular wit and easy speaking style for which he is known.

"He was recommended to us in the past, and it was very successful, so we have had him back," said Northville Arts Commission member Edie Pegrum, who arranged the series. This is the flith year that the Arts Commission has had him here."

The first three lectures of the series will take place at 7:30 p.m. October 2, 9 and 16 in the Northville High School forum. These lectures are titled "Journeys Down the Nile: Europe discovers Egypt."

This series is a three-part slide illustrated lecture series tracing the monuments of ancient Egypt and Islamic Cairo as described by travellers then in paint and prose, and seen today in Farrell's own Journey down

place at 7:30 p.m. March 11, 18 and 25, 1992, in the Northville High School forum. The lectures are titled "Men and Myth: The Art of the Ancient Aegean."

To order season tickets, send your name, address and telephone with a \$30 check payable to Northville Arts Commission to Joann Dayton, 42085 Banbury, Northville, 48167. Individual tickets are also available at the door before each lecture. more information contact

September 26 THURSDAY

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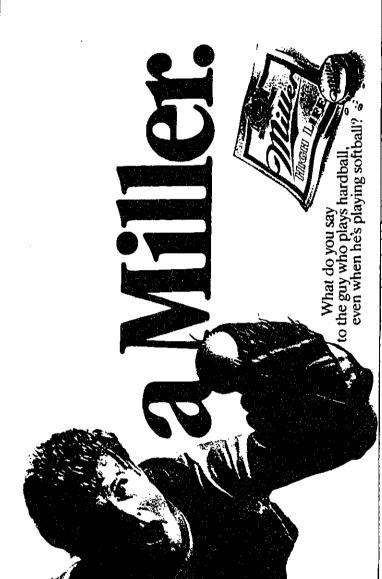
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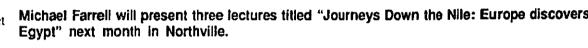
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J. GIORDANO GALLERY: J. Giordano Gallery, located at 332 E. Main in Northville, will host an exhibition of new works by nationally known artist Barbara Terry Roy.

The exhibition is entitled "Dahlias and Friends," and features a series of oil paintings, oil pastels and drawings of lush and vibrant dahlias, African violets that were grown locally by friends and acquaintances of the artist.

The exhibit will remain at G. Giordano Gallery until Oct. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

ORD OPEN HOUSE: Northville artist Linda It will be open to all, but for a personalized invi- Friday. Nov. 15.

the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to benefit New Morning School. Artists or crafts people interested in participating should call 420-3467 for further information.

Music

WREKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

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

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Preabyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows: ● Joanne Vollendorf, distinguished organist, in a cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are concert of transcriptions and crowd-pleasers. Sunday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.

• Handel's "Messiah." Northville's annual performance. Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. • Chamber music by members of the Detroit

 David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in March 8, at 4 p.m.

Pointe. D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. Season tickets are available at \$35 each. KARAOKE: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. They will be holding Karaoke-assisted audi-

tions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

Theater

Banks Ord will be opening her home and studio to FAMILY DINNER/THEATER: Northville the community this fall for an exhibition, sale and Community Recreation will host a night of dinner studio tour, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27. and theater for the families of Northville at 6 p.m.

tation with directions to her home/studio, please O.J. Anderson will present "I'm Wonderful." write or call Ken Ord, Kelly Services, Inc., 999 Big This program encourges the audience to learn ab-Beaver Road, Troy, 48084; 362-4444, Ext. 528. out self-esteem, imagination, creativity and how Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at to have fun. This one-man production will use Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center St., songs, games and skits to encourage viewers to ex-349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her home. plore their creative energies.

This production will take place at the Communschool show: New Morning School will ity Center, 303 W. Main St. Tickets are \$8 and may sponsor an annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. be purchased at the Northville Recreation Department through Tuesday, Nov. 5. The ticket price in-The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at cludes the performance and dinner by Genitti's.

Dinner Theatre performances. Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in minist speaker Toni Swanger on Oct. 5 from 7 to separate dining rooms. Reservations are required 8:30 p.m.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large fam- lated books, will answer questions about preily functions or any happy occasion.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the awarded to those who correctly guess the identity

food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto sa-ter Street. scious dessert.

p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera nesday or Friday.

 Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

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

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Literature

STORYTIME REGISTRATION: Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration is now in progress. Children 31/2 to 5 five years old and not yet attending kindergarten, may enroll for one of two series of three Wednesday programs. The Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9 series meets at 1 p.m., and the Oct. 16, 23, 30 series meets at 11:30 a.m. Children should arrive 10 minutes early and parents are asked to remain in the library during the half-hour program.

To register, visit the library or call 349-3020. **BORDERS:** The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop

on Novi Road at I-96: Sept. 28-Oct. 5: For Banned Books Week, Bor-MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE. ders will offer a variety of events celebrating the NITTI'S: Due to the overwhelming success of all freedom to read. The events include a Sept. 28. 7 the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Ge- p.m. appearance by music critic David Marsh, nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continue to who will present "50 Ways to Fight Censorship;" present their Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera an Oct. 2, 7 p.m. "Salute to Small Presses;" Interactive Readings with author Murray Jackson at 7 Genitti's now has three different production p.m. on Oct. 3; a poetry reading session on Oct. 4. companies performing three different Murder from 7 to 8:30 p.m., featuring Northville writer Kathleen Ripley Leo and Thomas Lynch; and fe-

> Monday, Oct. 14: History professor Gerald Moran describes how Columbus' explorations changed the world beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24: Heidi Murkoff, co-author of What to Expect When You're Expecting and re-

Craft shows

gnancy and baby's first year.

TIVOLI FAIR: The Northville Historical Society presents its 22nd Tivoli Fair, a juried arts and of the murderer. crafts show, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 the family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of clubhouse at Northville Downs, Seven Mile at Cen-

Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe lad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Admission \$2. Proceeds go to restoration work and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at and Robert Williams, bassoon. will display their crafts. Food available. Fire laws The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now sche-prohibit the use of strollers. For more information a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, duled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 call 348-1845 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wed-



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NEWS STORIS

SCOREBOARD: KVC leaders in football, basketball are updated/8E

Novi tankers dunk

HARRIERS TRIUMPH: Novi boys run past Howell, 20-35/9B

IN SHAPE: Food Festival comes to area/10B September 26.

THURSDAY

Novi gridders end skid with 28-6 triumph

Matt Kobel rushes for 154 yards

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi footballers did what many Kensington Valley Conference teams do when they are trying to end a losing streak — they played Huron Valley school.

On the heels of a lopsided loss to Clarkston that extended the team's losing streak to four dating back to last season, the Wildcats regrouped at the expense of Milford on Sept. 20, socking the Redskins 28 6 in the KVC opener.

"We saw some improvement," Novi Coach John Osborne said. This week we were much more competitive than we were against Clarkston. We are still looking for an offensive identity and maybe we found it. Our strength is power-type football and it got us out of a few holes against Milford. We're doing a better job at it." The Redskins lone score of the

game came early after the Wildcats handed them a prime scoring chance. On the second play from scrimmage, Novi quarterback Ryan McCarthy's pass to Matt Butler was off the mark. Butler tipped it into the air and into the arms of Milford's Ryan Kroney at the 37. It took the 'Skins 10 plays to

ney's one-yard touchdown run. The plunge. Butler's PAT made it 7-6.

big contributor. He reeled off a 20-yard run and then caught a score as they converted a pair of 17-yard pass from McCarthy to set fourth down plays, including Kro- up his own one-yard scoring

Novi had several other outstanding scoring chances in the second quarter but came away empty up an early score like that but our handed. Junior linebacker Pat defense was hanging tough in Whilehead recovered at fumble at The Wildcats did capture the fense matched down to the onelead before the end of the first quar-ter and never trailed again. The loc-quarterback sack moved them out als drove 66 yards in 14 plays, and of field goal range. Later in the quar-

Milford pass in Redskin territory. and again the offense moved inside the 10, but another penalty — holding — negated a seven-yard TD run by Randy Naumann, Novi didn't score another point in the half. "It was a frustrating first half," Osborne admitted, "We basically

handed them a touchdown and then we were inside the 10 twice and came away with nothing." senior runner Matt Kobe was the ter, junior Ron Kane picked off a The Cats then took control with an downs after they had driven inside

down run by Kobe. 47-yard drive in the third quarter, Kamish foiled a fake punt attempt

Novi's Steve Tapley (59) pounces on a Milford fumble in last Friday's 28-6 victory. Joe Young (left) is also on hand for the 'Cats.

In the meantime, the Novi defense was making big play after big phomore defensive back Brian play. Late in the third, Murray Csordas intercepted a Rob Rowles pass and went 25 yards for the but Kobe ended the threat with a and then early in the fourth, the touchdown with less than two mibrilliant seven-yard tackle for loss. Wildcats stopped the Redskins on nutes remaining. Novi dodged a few bullets along

impressive 10-play scoring march the Novi 30.

that covered 87 yards. There were

several big plays in the drive, but

the biggest was a 12-yard run for

Kobe on a third and 11 at the Novi

12. McCarthy then hit Jeff VanDo-

late in the game. The first was a the game was closer than the scor 33-yard run by VanDoren, who blowout if the 'Cats had cashed ir angled to the sideline untouched for on the scoring chances in the secren for a 34-yard pass reception the TD. Kobe had back-to-back the score. The Wildcats then rounded out the scoring when so-

Kobe finished with a career-high vanboren added by yards in tries and McCarthy was 3-for-9 through the air for 68 yards. On de fense, Kamish (seven solo tackles nine assists) and Greg Fortner (six solos, five assists) led the way.

Novi's second tennis victory o

he year against chief-rival

Brighton just about assures the

Ladycats of the regular season Ken

sington Valley Conference title.

Sept. 19 to win its seventh dual

meet in a row. It marked the first

time this season that the 'Cats were

unable to shut out a conference foe

but Novi Coach Jim Hanson was

"Brighton wanted to pay us back

for our 7-0 win in the first meeting

and they played exceptionally well,"

he said. "Overall, I didn't think we

played too well but I was pleased

The Bulldogs — the defending

KVC champs — have beaten every

conference opponent so far except

Novi. That puts Hanson and his

"We are in good shape," he said.

"We can still afford to lose a dual

players in an enviable position.

just happy for the victory.

with the outcome."

Novi topped the Bulldogs 5-2 on

Ladycat cagers win KVC opener

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Conference standings with a 1-0 reget." cord. The Ladycats opened the con- It stayed close throughout the ference schedule on Sept. 19 with an third quarter and into the fourth and over Lakeland.

said. "But I'm sure to an unbiased ob-rebounds. young teams and there were a lot of Hoffman said. mistakes — turnovers especially." The Wildcats broke open a close

ball and she generated most of the of-remaining. fense. She either scored, got fouled. "Giving up 22 points in one quar-

said. "Both teams were really struggling. We're still learning how to score and inexperienced Novi cagers are season we are going to have to

ugly but hard-fought 34-29 road win that's when Novi pulled ahead at the

The game started with both teams was worried about a blowout." and we kept nibbling away at the some composure. Union then went said.

It may not last long, but the young and how to win. We know that this sitting atop the Kensington Valley scratch and claw for everything we

free throw line. Lucy led all scorers "It was a beautiful game because with 16 and Kate MacKenzie came off we won," Novi Coach John Hoffman the bench to haul down nine server, it wasn't the prettiest game The difference in the game was

REDFORD UNION 52, NOVI 42: As game with some accurate free throw has been the case all season, the shooting down the stretch. Fresh- Ladycats got off to a slow start and it man guard Jeanette Lucy canned may have cost them this non-5-of-6 from the charity stripe in the conference game on Sept. 17. fourth quarter and that gave the loc- The Panthers raced in front 22-8

or passed the ball to an open ter isn't very healthy," he said. "We

you'll see. It was between two very that we made some big free throws,"

ais just enough of a cushion against after one quarter and then held on in the fourth quarter after Novi had cut "Jeanette did a great job for us." the lead — once as much as 17 — Hoffman said. "We let her take the down to four with three minutes

found ourselves way behind and I missiring on offense. Novi inched But the gutsy Wildcats never gave ahead 6-5 after the first quarter and up, and got back into contention by lead," Hoffman said. "Suddenly, we on a 10-1 run to close it out. In the fi- Junior forward Kelly Barton had a 13-11 at halftime, and it wasn't really holding Union to just four points in were back in it." a defensive struggle. The 'Cats had a the third quarter. Little by little Novi Trailing by four, the Wildcats pro- 4-of-13 from the free throw line while bounds and five steals. Freshman from Niloo Said at No. 1 and Kristen seven-point advantage late in the cut into the lead until pulling to ceeded to throw the ball away on the Panthers nailed 9-of-14. guard Christ half but allowed Lakeland back within striking distance, 41-37. three straight possessions and that "We were forced to foul them and 11 points." into the game with a series of "Our defense did an excellent job gave the Panthers a chance to regain they made the free throws," Hoffman



Photo by HAL GOULD | meet and retain first place when we

Ladycat guard Jeanette Lucy (center) drives to the basket in KVC action against Lakeland

nal eight minutes Novi made only fine game with 12 points, 10 re- fell in straight sets. The wins came

guard Christine Edwards chipped in | Patee at No. 4. Said topped Jennifer Novi (2-4 overall) will host Howell | downed Shannon Snider (6-1, 6-1)

head into the KVC Meet." Both Novi losses came in the sin gles flights where Jo Johnson (No. 2) and Bethany Vanderhoff (No. 3) McPherson [6-0, 6-1] and Patee

Novi golfers fall to Brighton, losing streak reaches five

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

break out of a four-match losing Pointe. Brighton's four-man rotastreak, but you can credit oppo-tion averaged 37 strokes per man nents like Brighton for the recent against the 'Cats and did not have slide. That's not because the Wild- to count anything higher than a 39. cats are playing poorly — they just — "We played fairly well but we got aren't winning.

The Bulldogs — ranked ninth in the state - handed Novi a 149-172 Kensington Valley Conference dual the 30s." The Novi golf squad is trying to meet defeat on Sept. 17 at Oak

golf," Novi Coach John Peace said. "Steve is really starting to hit the plained. "We just went against a point total of 352. "All four of Brighton's scores were in ball well." Peace said.

covered from a leg injury, paced fers included freshman Mo Naruse. Novi with a two-over-par 37. The Tanya Shepley, Dane Lowes and score tied him for second overall. Dave LeClair. but was two strokes behind medalist Phil Lutz, who fired an even-par 168-to-172, and that's wehere we Country Club. Novi was 24 strokes 88). Shepley [46-44 - 90] and beat by a team playing very good 35 for the Dogs.

The rest of the Novi contingent all Senior Steve Shultz, recently re- shot identical rounds of 45. The gol-

were against Brighton," Peace ex- behind first-place Howell with a Lowes (47-43 - 90).

team that shot some excellent

PINCKNEY INVITATIONAL: The Wildcats placed fourth overall at the eight-team Pinckney Invita-

"The course played very, very dif-

ficult," Peace said. "It was windy and difficult." Naruse led the Wildcats and placed in a tie for 10th overall with an 18-hole 39-45 - 84 effort. He "We've been averaging around tional on Sept. 16 at Lakeland was followed by Shultz (45-43 --

Softball championships: During Labor Day weekend, a Novi-

based team participated in the ASA Masters 35 and Over National Softball

Championship in Meridian, Miss. The team — Northwest Pipe and Supply —

Northwest went 7-2 in the competition, and both losses came against

Other local teams participating in the tournament were Top Notch

Hitting leagues pit four player teams against each other in Grand

Thirty two teams participated in the fall hitting league last season. Ses-

sions are also offered for boys age 14 and under, girls' fast pitch softball and

Boating skills class: A boating skills and seamanship class is being

offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary. This 12-week course is open to the

public and starts on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at VFW Post 147 in Livonia.

For more information, call Leonard Chapiewski at 533-0579.

Coaches needed: Novi High School is looking for candidates to fill

wo coaching positions for the varsity and junior varsity boys swim teams.

5, 1992. Anyone interested must apply in writing to: Dr. Robert Youngberg.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or pad-

dleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can

be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers

rincipal, Novi High School, 24062 Tast Road Novi, Mich. 48375.

The season gets under way Nov. 1, 1992, and continues through March

ules, boat handling, engines, weather forecasting and piloting.

A variety of topics will be covered including boating safety, navigation

Virginia Pets. The locals fell to the Virginia-based team 12-8 in the winner's

bracket, worked their way back to the finals before falling again 6-3.

Travel and Nothdurft. Top Notch Travel placed third and Nothdurft was fifth.

Hitting League Begins: High school baseball hitting leagues lock

off at Grand Slam USA in Novi for six consecutive Sunday evenings begin-

Slam's specially marked indoor batting cages. Players get six pitches per in-

ning as they attempt to hit drives into the scoring areas.

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managed to take second place honors in a field of 49 teams.

0B - THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday September 26, 1991.

the girls' Kensington Valley Conference cross country race and possibly the entire state. didn't seem to bother Milford's girls last week. Although the Bulldogs defeated the Redskins 20-35, Milford's top seven runners were either at or very near their best times of the

vajder. "Brighton is the team to beat in the KVC, if not the state. Colleen Juhl and Mary Shaw (Bighton) (Arson, ran great, races." Comis (Millord). Larson ran great races." Juhl, the top Milford finisher in fifth place overall, crossed the finish line at 20:14. Mandy

"Our kids ran well," said Coach Gene Bala-

Cicchelli (20:46), Jenniser Schemanske (20:59), Sara Wasageshik (21:00) and Leslie Wolcott (21:01) filled in sixth through ninth place respectively. Larson, a freshman, turned in a 3.1-mile

time of 22:25 for 15th place against Brighton. Janine Tompkins checked in at 17th with a

The 15-point loss marked the first time in six dual meets this year that the Redskin girls have come up on the short side of the score. Milford's girls are 2.1 in the KVC. On the boys' side of the ledger, the second-

ranked Milford boys nearly swept the first five positions to drop Brighton, 19-44, and maintain a perfect record (3-0) in the conference. Milford's boys are 5-1 overall. In that race, five of seven varsity runners

turned in their best times, including Brian Pickl, who ran neck and neck with teammate Bill Dietrich and Brighton's Trevor Darnell for the first two miles of the 5K race. Picki took first with his fastest time of the year (16:10). Darnell edged out Dietrich for second place. Dietrich took home third place hon-

Kobe (Novi) Butter (Novi). Rushing Yards Williams (South Lyon) Hall (South Lyon)... Shelata (Hardand) Achenbach (Lakeland) Bennett (South Lyon) Kane (Novi). Csordas (Novi) Medvecky (Hartland) Brennan (Hartland). B. Larson (Brighton) Passing Yards Heikkinen (Howell) Medvecky (Hartland) Team offense South Lyon Hartland. Marino (Brighton)... Mernman (Lakeland) Receiving Yards Peavy (Brighton) Team defense Lockwood (Hartland) Hartland. Roberts (Milford) ... Achenbach (Lakeland)

Duncan (South Lyon)

KVC STANDINGS

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KVC LEADERS

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T. Sutton (South Lyon).

Needham (Brighton)...

Lucy (Novi) ...

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Needham (Brighton)

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Quinn (Brighton)...

K. Hoffman (Lakeland)

Scoring Bailey (South Lyon).

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Treesh (Hartland).

50.3 ..39.6 TENNIS Lakeland... Team defense Hartland. ..37.0 South Lyon ..37.7 41.0 .45.4 ..45.8

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Bailey (South Lyon)

Team offense

Edwards (Novi)...

Lucy (Novi).

S. Pietila (South Lyon).

Free-throw percentage

KVC STANDINGS Howell

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South Lyon

SOCCER

KVC STANDINGS

Hartland..

COUNTRY

KVC GIRLS' STANDINGS

Trackin' The Cats

FOOtball: Novi at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Girls Basketball: Howell at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Brighton, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Girls Tennis: Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m. Thursday; Howell at Novi. 4 p.m. Boys Soccer: Novi at Lakeland, 7 p.m. Thurdsday; Hartland at Novi, 7

Boys Golf: Novi at Oakland County Meet, 8 a.m. Monday; Novi at Mil-

ford, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Boys and Girls Cross Country: Novi at Redford Union Invita-



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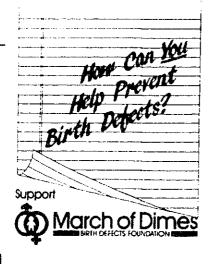
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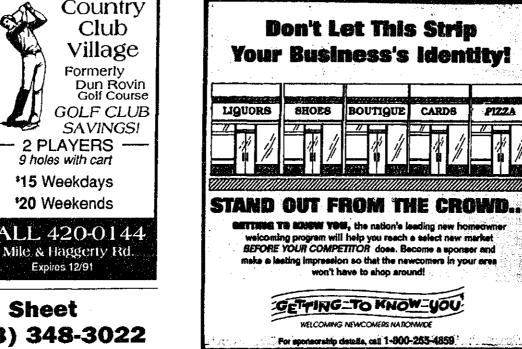


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Wildcat tankers dunk Union, 135-51 Rec Briefs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi girls swim team took firsts in 10 of 12 events on Sept. 19 and dunked Redford Union 135-51.

For rookie coach Ross Bandy formerly the head coach at Farmington — the meet provided a welcome win, but the lopsided score was

"We moved the girls around to events they don't normally compete in because we knew heading in that Union was little weak," he said. "I felt a little bad about the score but there wasn't much we could do about it." Novi's Ellen Surowiec, Julie Mun-

ger and Heather Bjerke provided Bandy with a pair of individual victories apiece to register wins in half the events. Surowiec placed first in the 100 breaststroke (1:19.7) and the 500 freestyle (5:58.7), Munger won the 50-yard freestyle (27.7) and the 100 freestyle (1:00.1) while Bjerke took the honors in the 100 butterfly (1:17.3) and the 200 IM (2:41.1). The rest of the wins came from

Lynette Rowlands in the 200 freestyle (2:15.1), Jill Crawford in the 100 backstroke (1:14.6), the 200 medley relay team (with Surowiec, Jenny Wroe, Bjerke and Munger — 2:09.7 and the 400 freestyle relay team (with Rowlands, Kathy Gannon, Surowiec and Mary Kate May — 4:14.0). The Ladycats also placed second

. 17, the Wildcats were disqualified in 'the medley relay race, and it may

Kensington Valley Conference cross

country teams. But with state-

Novi placed five nunners in the first

seven slots en route to a 20-35 clob-

bering of Howell on Sept. 17 at Cass

tanding runner (Jon Clark) so we

Benton Park. The 'Cats are now 5-1 got off to a slow start at No. 1 doubles

"It was a good team effort," Coach Patalon 7-6 (7-5), 6-0. In other dou-

Bob Smith said. "Howell has one out- bles action, Laura Willard and Mary

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

the next few weeks.

overall, 2-1 in the KVC.

disqualification really hurt." Bandy wins in the 50 freestyle (27.8) and the including Surowiec in the 100 backssaid. Other than that, the girls swam 100 freestyle (1:00.5). The others troke (1:11.0), Gannon in the 500 well. Most of them are hitting their came from Bjerke in the 100 butterfly best times and I'm happy with where (1:55.5). Surowiec in the 200 IM FENTON 102, NOVI 84: On Sept. we are performance-wise at this (2:29.3) and the 200 freestyle relay

Novi's Jennifer Wroe competes in the breaststroke versus Fenton

Novi managed just five firsts, and "We got nipped at the end and that Munger notched two of them with The 'Cats placed second five times,

point of the season."

ranked teams like Brighton and Milford on the horizon, the Wildcats will resed all the muscle they can get in Netters are in KVC

JeWon Hwang and Candi Lewis

before beating Julie Lewis and Leigh

race on his hands. But Brian won the while Jennifer Crepeau and Jennifer match came at No. 2, where Johnson

race handily - by 11 full seconds." Presson turned back Jessica Kromm was trailing 2-5 in the third and

Molloy's winning time was 16:42. and Heather Siegel (6-4, 6-0) at No. 3. deciding set against Dawn Stanis-

still 15 seconds off his personal best, "(Brighton) will be a definite chalzowski before ralling for a 4-6, 6-4.

but a nice mid-season effort nonethe- lenge to us at the KVC Meet, and that 7-5 victory. The other singles wins

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team, with May, Rowlands, Munger and Surowiec (1:51.6).

The Novi boys are starting to flex this dual meet, but 15 of our kids set placed second in this 14-team event money." Smith said. "They were a

A SPECIAL SECTION

their muscles against the rest of the season best times," Smith said. with 56 points. The host Warriors — little better but I think we are closing

TIONAL: In the junior-senior event at with 36.

"We trained hard the day before Willis Park on Sept. 21, the Wildcats "We gave Western a run for their

"They have an awfully young team

and they played us tough," he said.

"It was the best a Lakeland team's

played us in the eight years that I've

Novi boys run past Highlanders, 20-35

freestyle [6:23.1]. Rowlands in the 100 freestyle (1:02.4), Amy Davis in diving (157.05 points) and Rowlands in the 200 freestyle (2:15.3). Novi (2-2 overall) will travel to Gar-

the gap. Molloy ran a good race but

Crawford ran the race of his life."

time of 16:56 was an 11-second im-

provement over last run at Willis. But

Crawford, a junior, edged the senior

All-Stater by three seconds to place

third overall. His time of 16:53 was

an improvement of 1:15 from a year

The rest of the top seven Novi fi-

18:45) and Joe Leahy (29th, 19:02).

tion of the invitational, the Wildcats

scored 189 points and placed sixth

In the freshmen-sophomore por-

ago on the same course.

out of eight teams.

Molloy placed fifth overall, and his

den City today (Sept. 26) to take on

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are furnished

an adult baseball division.

Northville native LOU YEAGER is a sophomore linebacker on the Air Force Academy football team. Last week, the Falcons opened with a 48-31 win over Weber State at Falcon Stadium, Last year, the team finished with a record of 7-5, including a Liberty Bowl win over Ohio State Lykins in 11th (18:46) and Shady WALLED LAKE WESTERN INVITA- ranked No. 1 in the state — were first

> Former Novi football great BRETT KEIR, will have to postpone his enior year of eligibility after suffering as knee injury in practice in late August. Keir, the starting defensive tackle and captain at Washburn (Kansas) University was scheduled to undergo surgery on Sept. 24 to repair two meniscus tears and damage to two ligaments. Keir was the team's third leading tackler in 1990 averaging 5.2 tackles a game. He plans to return to the starting lineup in 1992.

Northville's SAM KHASHAN, a junior on Kalmazoo College's football team, has been named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assocation defensive player of the week for his role in the Hornets 22-7 seasonopening victory over Illinois Benedictine College on Sept. 14. Khashan made eight tackles from his safety position and picked off a pass in the nishers were Meehan (11th place, game. He also had three pass deflections and blocked a field goal at-17:44), Fenchel (15th, 18:01), Brian tempt. "Sam Khashan played an outstanding game for us," Kalamazoo Head Coach Dave Warmack said. "He made a number of excellent plays in our secondary and his field goal block gave us a big lift when we really needed it." Khashan led a Kalamazoo defensive unit that held Illinois Benedictine to just 31 yards rushing and 220 total yards of offense.

less. The rest of the Novi finishers in-counts toward half of the conference included Said's 7-5, 6-0 effort at No. 1 cluded John Crawford in third place title," Hanson said. against Beth Tremark, Vanderhoff's (17:32), Vince Meehan in fourth FOOD LOVER'S DIET 6-3. 6-1 decision over Joellyn NOV! 7, LAKELAND 0: The Wild- Megeachy at No. 3 and Patee's 6-2, (17:47), Ken Fenchel in fifth (17:56), Shawn Kelly in seventh (18:22), Dave cats blanked the Eagles on Sept. 17, 6-2 win over Teresa Slack at No. 4 To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omicron

Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information overlooked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Maintain your new weight forever without dieting!!!!!!

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The third annual Walk-A-Thon took place at Marshbank Park

Food Festival comes to area

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Lunch time will be a learning time this week for Northville Public School students.

kicks off a Food Festival Sept. 23-27, and Northville schools won't be left

The festival is part of a statewide effort to promote heart health. For school food service workers that means promoting heart-healthy foods.

The festival is scheduled statewide for September, a busy time for schools.

To make the week trouble-free for food service workers, menus that include one or more items already popular with students will be served

in combination with other foods that

make the total meal heart healthy. Meals are designed to meet the United States Department of Agriculture's requirements for school lunches and the goal of the Dietary

Each lunch will get no more than 30 percent of its calories from fat and less than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat.

The meals already have been tested by food service workers School's food service workers were school packet. among the testers, said food service supervisor Yvonne Stephens.

eight of the receipes distributed this

Among the receipes tested in the district were ranch dip, bean soup,

tuna salad, and vegetarian lasagna.

the schools to promote a heart-smart compliment his or her meal.

tional promotional activities, includto the high school by the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Elementary and middle school teachers also can receive, at no around the state. Northville Public charge, the heart association's

Stephens said many of the menus regularly served in Northville schools Last winter district workers tested are heart healthy. But because students can pick and choose what to eat, every student may not be eating low-fat, low-cholesterol lunchtime

For example a student could Next February, which is heart choose French fries and a Twinkie month, there will be more activities in over green beans and an apple to

"The difference is this particular Heart smart menus again will be week we're pointing out the meals Also addi- that are amount of fat frequently depends on ing stickers and posters, will be sent the other choices a student will make.

Signs will provide students information indicating the healthiest meal selections during the Food Festival.

Eight menus were provided to the district for use during the Food Festival. Stephens said lunches served during this week will be taken from the heart association's menu. She will feature the remaining three menus throughout the month of September.

Joan Akey's Fitness Class is offered

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

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

For registration information, call Joan Akey

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

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

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

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

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

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

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

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Fitness Notes

Fitness After 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessons. Call 462-4400 for more information.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is expanding its fitness program beginning this fall. In addition to the regular high/low aerobics workout, New Attitude Aerobics is offering three new exercise opportunities: 'Light-n-Low Aerobics' for beginners and impactconscious exercisers; a 'Circuit Workout' using free weights, step-bench etc.; and a 6 a.m. 'Eye-Opener Circuit Workout.' For more information, call 349-0203 or

348-3120.

Aerobic Fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50", held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord-

& Taylor corridor near the east entrance. The program; conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

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

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

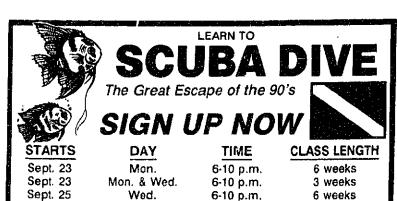
Walk at the mall! People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the

Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's

on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.



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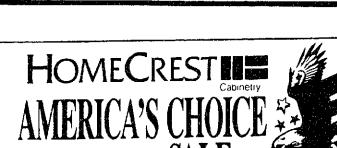
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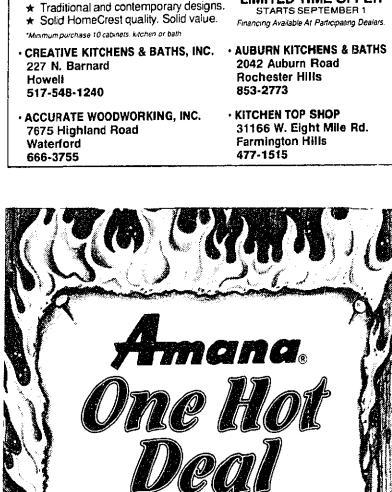


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REAL ESTATE Real estate brokers try to polish image

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Real estate brokers are polishing their sometimes tarnished image as knowledgeable professionals.

A recent survey, conducted by Homeowners Marketing Services. Inc. (HMS), revealed that many home sellers have a negative view of their real estate agent. About 25 percent of sellers surveyed felt their agent did not know as much about real estate as should be expected from a professional.

The survey, involving interviews with more than 1,000 home buyers and sellers nationwide, also indicated 37 percent of sellers thought the agent did not perform adequately on their behalf. And 33 percent said their agent didn't keep them regularly informed on important details in their progressing transactions.

"A strong program of continuing education for sales associates is

vitally important in today's increasingly complex real estate market," said John Dennis, owner of a Century 21 brokerage office.

"Our firm has educational functions going all the time. Service emphasis courses are now particularly important, teaching the fundamentals of providing competent service to clients, and that includes consistently communicating pertinent information to those

The educational programs at Dennis' firm include his own local courses and those produced by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. The national franchise organization beefed up its educational programs a couple of years ago when Consumer Reports carried the results of a survey indicating a serious lack of knowledge on the part of many real estate brokers and sales representatives.

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HOME DESIGNS



Impatiens offers solar in modern-country style

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Passive solar heating is literally at the heart of the country-contemporary Impatiens.

The stone and brick wall that divides the kitchen/family room from the dining and living rooms can be as functional as it is beautiful if its builder takes care to orient the home in the correct relation to the sun's daily path.

During the day the masonry wall soaks up the heat when sunlight floods in through the high dormer window in the family room nook. or through the two dormers in the living and dining areas.

Then, in the evening, heat stored in the bricks radiates out, warming the home long after the sun has set, completely free of charge. By placing the wood stove close to the brick wall, its heating capabilities are similarly enhanced.

Very little, if any, artificial light will be needed during the day in any of the above-mentioned rooms. In addition to the dormers, the family room is rich in windows and skylights, the kitchen has a wide garden window, the dining room has two glass doors and the octagon-shape living room has

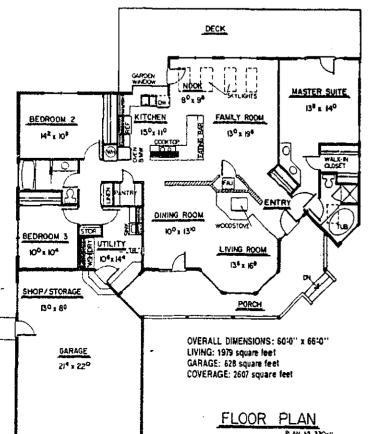
more windows than walls. Kitchen amenities include an

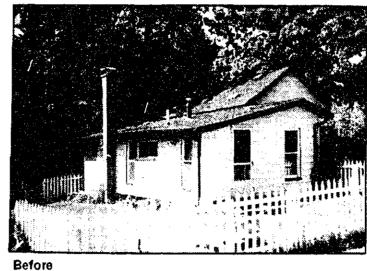
oven/microwave combination, built-in dishwasher, pantry and a generous L-shape cooktop-islandeating bar all rolled into one. The kitchen is large enough to accommodate a table right in the middle, if desired, but most families will probably prefer placing the table in the sunny nook.

In the master suite, yet another skylight brightens the water closet. Luxurious hanging plants will love the atmosphere here, suspended between the skylight and the oversize tub. Bathers, looking up, can imagine they're in the tropics. The suite also includes a walk-in closet and double sinks in a counter outside the tub and toilet area.

On the other side of the house, the large utility room is close to the garage and bedrooms, while still only a few steps away from the kitchen. It has a fold-down ironing board, laundry sink and storage space. The window-brightened shelf that looks out over the front porch is a natural for a sewing

For a study plan of the Impatiens (330-11), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when









STORY BY MARIA STUART

Ten years, one wife, two dogs and two kids later, Basil Wiszcur of Brighton realized that his two-bedroom home, bought during his days as a bachelor, was much too small.

The solution was simple: a larger home.

he problem was that he and his wife, Ingred, really liked their location in the City of Brighton, which made travel to both of their workplaces convenient. They really liked their neighbors, and their kids really liked



Stained glass lights up the stairway to the second floor at the Wiszcur home.



Ingred and Basil Wiszcur review their photo album that documnets the rebuild project

Growing family rebuilds existing home

them if I am working in the

They got just about everything

on either side. A built-in china

employed to hold the dishes and

"We knew that we wanted a

kitchen with lots of light and stor-

cabinet in the eating area was

kitchen," Ingred said.

they wanted.

store the food.

They just didn't want to move. So, instead, they knocked down

their house and started over. The result is nearly twice as much living space filled with natural light, four bedrooms, two bathrooms and plenty of closet and

storage space. And though the magnitude of the project meant that the family had to put their belongings into storage and live with Ingred's parents for almost eight months, the Wiszcurs will tell you without hesitation that it was worth it. "Everyone, including our parents, thought we were nuts in the

stage, the couple read books on remodeling and rebuilding, and Basil put together different house plans using an architectural program on his computer.

The couple also put together a wish book that proved invaluable when they began working with their contractor, Don Dreffs of "We would go through maga-

zines and cut out pictures of things we liked in other homes. like the bookshelves or the kitchen cabinets," Ingred explained. "Then we'd put the pictures in a photo album and refer to them later." The Wiszcurs would show these pictures to Dreffs who incorporat-

ed the ideas into his plans for the

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that when agents did demonstrate a respectable range of

Being knowledgeable in areas such as financing and sell-

the market researcher who organized the HMS study.

with," Ingred said. "He listened to our ideas and gave us his own, and he kept us informed every step of the way." Piece by piece the old house came down, a new basement

dream-home slowly emerged. "The only thing left of the original house is part of the basement and about 15 studs in the front of the house." Basil said. Some of the priorities for the new home included a bedroom for

joined the old, and the Wiszcur

he said. "Otherwise, they will not adapt properly to today's

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Buyers and sellers are more savvy today than ever before.

schools. Large bedrooms, extra closets. Big country

in paying out that large chunk of commission money.

age space," Bastl said. each child, bookshelves, plenty of The new kitchen, though not closet space and a separate master especially large, makes good use of bedroom and private bath. storage and features a counter Another priority was an updatwith stools that has become a nated, functional kitchen that wasn't ural place for friends and family to isolated from the rest of the house. relax and visit. Another feature of the kitchen is expense of a larger home that they

all of the food items for the family. This pantry was expensive, but it was worth it." Ingred said as she opened up each section to show how it holds non-perishable items.

The original kitchen consisted of A greenhouse window over the a dark room with a metal unit that sink is full of plants and knickheld the sink with storage space knacks, and French doors in the eating area look directly out onto the family's yard. A project left for A friend of the Wiszcurs rebuilt the future is a deck that these doors will open onto.

> heating bills are considerably less. cient furnace that was installed, as well as the insulation added during construction. According to the Wiszcurs, one

tial purchase of lightbulbs-over 60 of them, in addition to 45 fix-

One attention-grabbing feature of the house is a stained-glass window that used to be in Ingred's aunt's home. Her aunt decided that she no longer wanted it in her house, so it was passed on to

the window for them, and it proudly looks out onto the street from Even though the home is nearly twice as large as the original, the "It's one of the things we tell people to look for when they come

out to the house for the first time."

Ingred said. "We're so happy with how everything turned out," Basil said. "It

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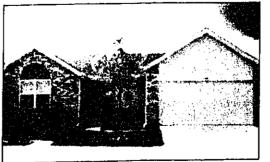
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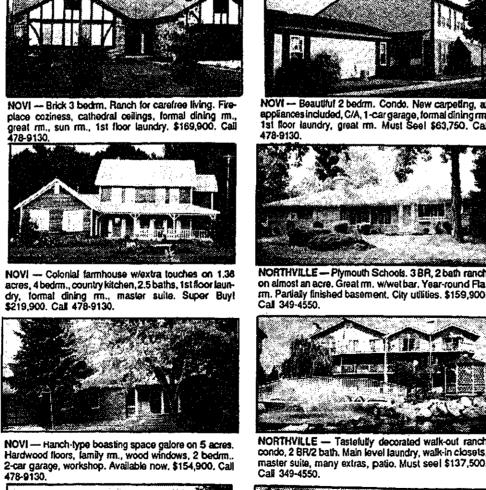
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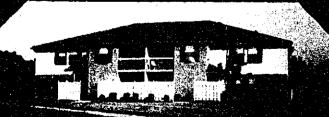
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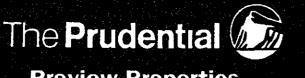
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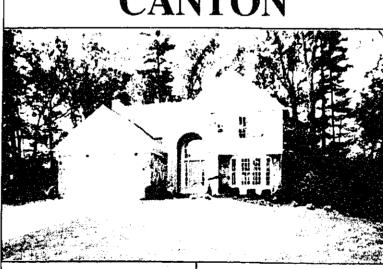
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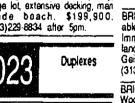


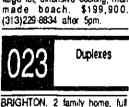
















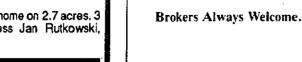




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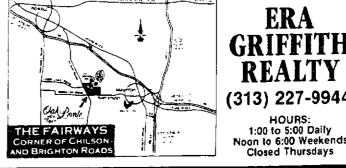
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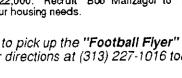
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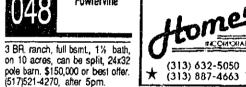


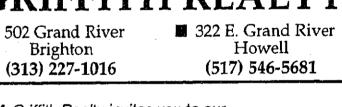


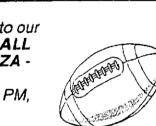


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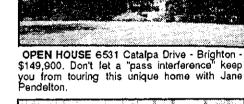
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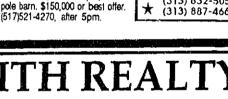


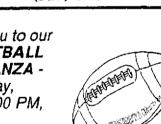


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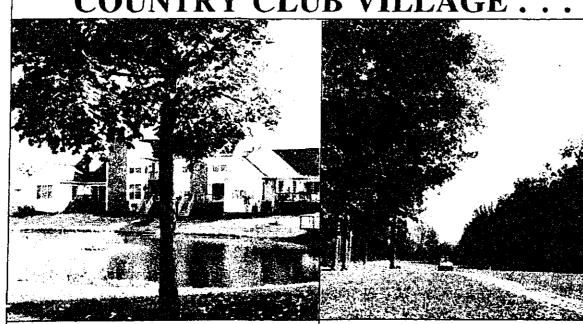
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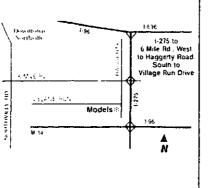
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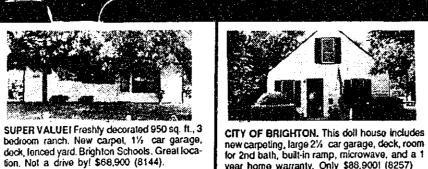
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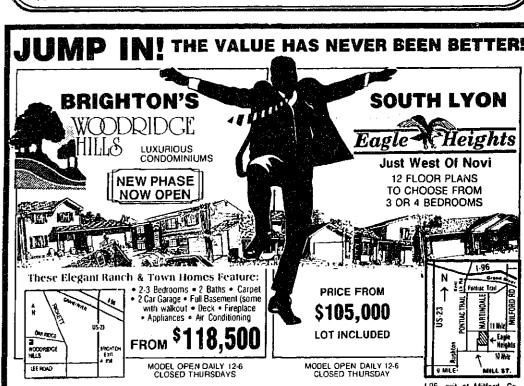
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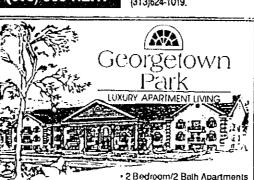
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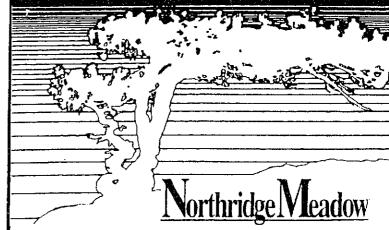
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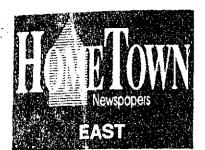
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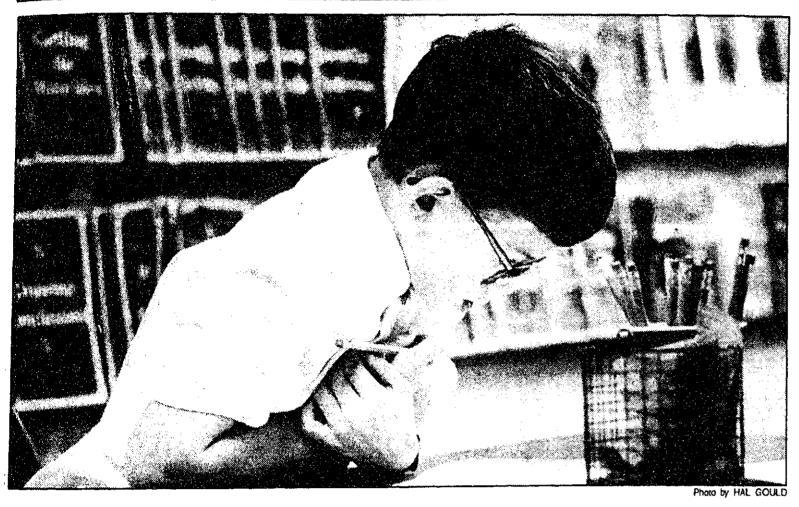


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There was a time when the only reason a student would seek outside help with schoolwork was when he was having trouble.

Sylvan Learning Center in Novi has been instrumental in bringing outside learning into the mainstream. It's a place with something for every student.

"We have students that are below grade level, on grade level, and coming for enrichment," said Colleen Greene, director of the center which has relocated to 23985 Novi Road, Suite B-104, in the Novi Professional Village.

The Novi Sylvan Learning Center has offered its supplemental education programs for six years at the corner of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile

roads. The new location is larger, and allows for better instruction.

High-quality teaching in all areas is emphasized at Sylvan. All of the instructors on staff are fully certified to teach in Michigan. According to Greene, most hold full-time or parttime teaching jobs in nearby districts.

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Business Briefs

THE PARTY SUPPLIER, a Novi shop for party supplies and decorations, is under the new ownership of Marge Riker. The store is located at 41744 W. Ten Mile Road.

In addition to paper products, cards, balloons and invitations. The Party Supplier has also added a new "wedding corner." This new section offers wedding supplies including stationery and silk floral

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. Call

MANUFACTURER'S NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the promotion of Lisa M. Kutney to the position of trust officer. She is a native of Northville.

CROSBY'S COPPER POT CAFE in New Hudson is celebrating its grand opening under new ownership.

The case, located at 56310 Grand River Ave., opened about two weeks ago under the new ownership of Charles M. Crosby. The new owner has painted the business and said he is trying to "warm the place up" with some work on the interior.

The cafe serves breakfast and lunch. Crosby also offers catering as a special service; contact the owner or manager Terri Milne for

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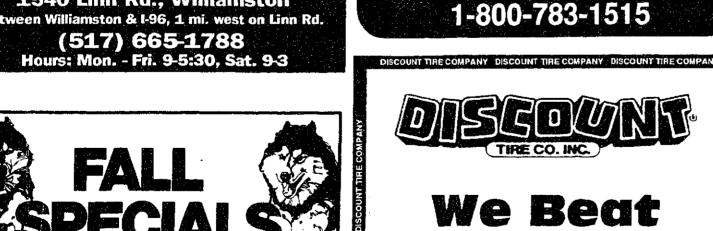


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Listening may be the most important part of selling



It has been more than building presentation—the conversation. To a majority, be—throughout the interaction between—Stress is usually measured in terms—arms or legs while sitting. said that suc-skills among business owners, man-ing in control means being the the speaker and the listener, because of "0" being a very relaxed state - Knowing what questions to ask cessfully sell- agers, and sales personnel. The truth speaker." ing some pro- is, however, that over 50 percent of duct or ser-selling involves the ability to listen. The first step in becoming a good speaker."

best summar- author of Salespeople: Are You Lis- peat, clarify, and summarize infor- Johnson says that repeating, clarify- where enthusiasm thrives. ized by the tening?... there are eight steps that mation. "A great deal of information ing, and summarizing information is By keeping attentive and alert, a satisfy. By asking the "right" quesphrase "sell- may be followed to improve both an its lost through one-way communica- crucial. "It lets the client know that person will be able to be a better lis- tions, the chances of getting the right ing is telling" individual's listening skills and sales tion," claims Johnson. As a result, you are paying attention and have tener and retain more information, information will be greatly enhanced, "telling is performance. "Many salespeople are achieving congruency through the reached the same level of under- Johnson suggests some simple tech- Next week, we will cover the re-If this were true, then sales train-says Johnson, "... and most people very important. "Congruency pro- Next, a good listener listens to a standing up when possible, and per- tive listening skills for improved sales." ing would not have to involve much view listening as the passive side of vides two-way communication client at the optimal tension level. iodically tensing the muscles in the performance.

from there," Greene said.

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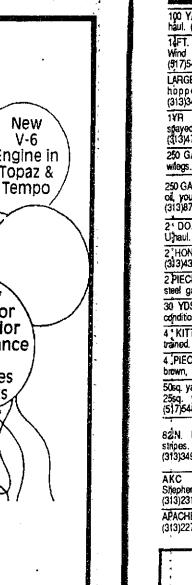
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8 Piano Bench, Straw Dress Hat, Ladies Old Hats and Clothing, Old Tapestry's, Blankets, Ant. Collars, Box

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FOWLERVILLE. This is it, ready ment trailer miscellaneous auto Latson. Sat. 10am to 4pm. pistol with 3 barrels & scopes, BRIGHTON, moving, 1613 Bosak and more. Sept 26th, 27th, 28th. HOWELL Lots of craft supplies & Mile, W. of Beck. Sept. 27, 28, 9am to 4pm.

Sept. 28, 9am to BRIGHTON. 3 family moving it! sale. Sept. 27 thur 29th, 9am - ?

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1944 Oak Grove Road. Hammond Organ, tolk guitar, crafts, much more Fri. 27th, Sat. small keyboard, books, antique 28th, 10am-5pm Tires, wheels, freezer, queen mattress, misc. 7042 Brophy, M-59 to Argentine Rd. N. GARAGE SALE iti Newman Rd. between Corleit KITS

check. For more information Young Dr., 1 block N. of Buno, off Rainy day cancelled. 5251 Leland across form Emperknacks, much much more, 5390 SALE Kitchen and Invingroom third house on right Sept 27, 28, 28, 9am to 7pm. HOWELL Wed. only, 9am-6pm games, piano, appliances and

misc. Sept. 28,29. 10am. 465 Burkhart. mes. Sept. 2018 miss of Fri. Set. Orlando, Off Williamsville, S of HOWELL Wed, 9-25 thru Sun, Swartout) Furniture, lots of (517)548-1312 8 to 5, Sept. 27-28, 6929 Chedar Valley, near Rickett and

to Forest View Ct.

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MILFORD. Kids & adults clothes, boots, turniture, antiques, boots, turniture, antiques, bath cabinet & sinks, misc. 3020 Misc., tooks, books. Rain date Maple, between Worom & Old 9-28. 65450 Eight Mile Plank Rd. Sept. 27 & 28, 9-5pm. Mt. Brighton Sub, having a Garage Sale, Fri.-Sat, Sept. 27-28, 8:30am-4pm. Bamboo Thurs., Sept. 26, 9-4.

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of good stuff. Priced to sell 28, 9em-5om

500cc, 1972 175cc, Seers 16hp. Lone Tree Rd. twin tractor, 38in, deck, blade and NEW HUDSON Methodist SOUTH LYON basement sale. . Electric dryer, Church Rummage Sale Sept 60766 Marjone Ann (between 9 & re and much more 26, 10-6pm. Sept 27, 9-1pm. 10 Mile). Thurs., Fr., 9am-5pm and noun four and much supplies BRIGHTON. Boy's clothing, HOWELL 3 family. Sept. 26,27. 56730 Grand River. Friday \$1 per. Much misc. Off Oak Grove Ad. 150 Old bag and ½ off marked items. SOUTH LYON, huge garage Franklin.

NEW HUDSON, Oldies but Sleep 26, 27, 28; 9-5, 60400 Hilton and Hunter Rds.

HOWELL 4605 Presion, north of goodes Sept. 26-28; 9-6. 57100 Eleven Mile, east of Pontac Trail.

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Thurs. and Fri. 9am to 6pm. Something for everyona. HOWELL 5692 N. Latson, N. of cupboard, misc.

torch, remote control cars I assessories, dirt bike, bentwood rocker, boy's clothing, lots more.

BRIGHTON Yard sale Weather permitting, Fri. 9am to 4pm., 5046 Walsh, % of mile north of old police post. Dressers, tables, and togen and t old police post. Dressers, tables, antique desk, boys clothes.

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Deere, 61762 Fairland. BRIGHTON Estate sale, anti9om to 6pm, 408 Aberdoen Way
NORTHVILLE. Red barn sale SOUTH Lyon, 3 family, 12078 ques, furniture, appliances, clothes, toys, etc. Sept. 28, 29. HOWELL Antique toys, child-starts Fri., Sept. 27, 9am. Nine Mile at Rushton. Sat, Sun.; Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5, 4627 Canyon ren's clothing, misc., 6in. Crafts-Antiques, collectibles, dolls, Sept. 28, 29; 9am-5pm.

HOWELL Barn sale. Sept. 27.
28, 29, 9am to 5pm. 4065 Jewell. September 26, 27. 9am. to 3pm. Baskets, accessories, toys, WHITMORE Lake, garage(cn. cookware and much more. sale, some antiques, Sept 27 & 28, 9am-6pm. US-23 to Territor-NORTHYILLE garage sale ial, 4 miles west to 7275 waterbed. Sept. 26, 9-4pm. 4233 Sat. 28,29, 10-4, 5757 Lange Rd. Brian, off Van Amberg and Buno. Rain date. Fri, Sept. 27. Sat. Sept. 28, 9am-4pm. 47200 Webster-Church Rd. (turn north). Sat. Sept. 28, 9am-4pm. 47200 William Rain date. Fri, Sept. 27. HOWELL Bikes, toys, children's Curbs (between 6 & 7 Mile off of WINANS Lake. Moving sale,

antique night stand, antique bookcase, Jenny Lind bed, Brass lamps, Oak end tables, Oak drafting table, and lots more.

COHOCTAH. 2 Family. Fri. 4 CoHOCTAH. w/chairs, 16 place dishes, lamps, paintings, treezer, jewelry, idding, stered w/ Chevalier Dr. Gas grill, baby speakers, education toys, furniture, misc items. 9-28. 9-5. clothes-mens, ladies, child, speakers, education toys, 21 CUBIC ft. upright freezer, coals, sweaters, Levis. 370 S. cond., \$100, (313)632-6232 after NORTHVILLE, Sept 27, 28, 29. 22 CU. Ft freezer. \$90. Good 10-dusk, Frankfine Fireologe-still in crate, freezer, washer, bed, & 23CU.FT. chest-type freezer.

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5 PIECE U shaped sectional with HOWELL. Moving sale. 3780
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10558 Culver Rd. Furniture, glassware, clothes. Something Rd. comor of Bull Run. Clothes, newborn-adults, coats, kitchen rewborn-adults, block S. off Ten Mile. Sat. only, 9 years old. Wicker breakfast table, to 4. Wood chairs, old metal bed with 1 chair, peach wing back HOWELL Rummage Sale. 1ST frame, dishwasher baskets, chair, 2 ethan allen cherrywood drop leaf end table, queen size United Methodist Church. 1230 household, glassware, etc. drop leaf end table, queen size waterbed, w/6 storage drawers in Bower, across Northwest School.
Thurs, 6pm-9pm. Fri, 10am-1pm.

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bookcase, like new twin bed. Saturday, October 5. 11am sharp. W. of Downtown Howell at the Livingston County Sheriffs Dept. Kinnick Auction Serv. Terms: Cash, or local negotiable. Terms: Cash, or local neg

September 28. 9am to 4pm. Howel Discount Appliance. 2711 (M-36 to Chilson to JCT E. Grand River, Howelf. Valley, near Rickett and Buchannon.

HAMBURG. Sept 28, 9am to 3pm. 6463 Riverdale. Take M-36 to Hiawatha, sofa bad, 2 Sale. 712 Nelson. Fri., Sat. 9-7.

REGHTON. Mulitfamily Garage Sale. Take M-36 to Hiawatha, sofa bad, 2 rectinders, bedroom set, dining states. 12 Le Grand, 9-4pm, drapes, curtains, runabout boat.

BABY crib, good condition, \$50 or best. (517)223-7331.

BABC King size waterbed. Side

Partial List Includes:
ANTIQUES: Drop Leaf Dining Table, Walnut Drop Leaf Table, Coo Coo Clock, Child's Rocker, Hutch/
Bureau, Walnut Wall Mirror, Walnut Cane Bottom Chair, Usbia Mantel Clock, 3 Drawer Wardrobe Dresser, Desk, 2 Parlor Tables, 3 Oak St. Back (Woodland Lake)

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Discutton Sept. 16-19, dolls, 12 boxes of books, complete set of Hardy
Boys, pots & pans, set of hardy
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and clock, Xmas tree, winter
packets & more.

COUCH, with queen sleeper, 9am-? 21796 Dixboro, bwtween
8-9 Mile Rds. Furniture, typewriand clock, Xmas tree, winter
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Decker Rd. Welled Lake.

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517)546-0074, alter 5pm. LINCOLN welder, 150 amperes. DIVE gear for sale, complete 220 volt, 3 phase, Frigidaire, outlit, 2 tanks, B.C. regulators, 21.2cu.lt. Evenheat kiln, 7200 accessories. \$8.00. watts, 30 amperes. Pair R.T.R. (313)363-0571. Whirlpool boots. Wood splitter, 5hp. Briggs and Stratton. erguson I.C.M. post hole digger. (313)449-5181, after 5pm.

(313)227-3950 evenings. hath. (313)437-0730. POOL table, \$250, best Log

EXCELLENT hunters camp. 12 x

off. Stat wall coossories & cash (313)231-4036. register for sale. Thurs. Sept 26, 9-4 601 Chicago off University. Rainy day cancelled. BAND Gold Rush needs Bass, NINTENDO system, excellent Lead Guitarist. Oldies/Blues condition, \$70 or best. Plus 3 HEMINGTON 30-06 model 760, almond porcelain furnish, 3yrs \$200, 10 gauga drubbe

> thermo windows, 30x58, \$40; must sell. Student back to school. blower, 33x40, \$25. 25in. wide shower \$2,900. (313)227-5111. POOL table, bar table with return must sell. Student back to school. \$150. Good condition. and balls, \$500. [517]546-0733. \$2,500/best. (313)227-5111. (313)227-8136.

ornate, still in box. \$600. (313)735-1294. KING Heatleator, \$400. message. NORDIC fireplace insert, PROPERTY to lease during fits 35 x 28 x 25 x 27, \$550.

VERMONT Casting Resolute, games at \$10 each. wiscope, \$300; 10 gauge double old, exc. cond., \$800 or best barrel shotgun, \$250. Both in exc. offer, (313)486-4386. cond. (313)685-2488. WOOD Burner, free standing NUSKIN kits, \$25 below whole sale. Playpen, carrier seat and. SCHWINN 12 speed, boys bike glass doors, 8tt stack, her stack in the search of t SCHWINN 12 speed, days olike glass outles, oil. \$600. approx. 2000sq.ft. \$600. (313)229-9380. (313)229-4040, after 7pm. splitter, \$700, best. 2 wood WAVE Jammer, nearly new, WOOD burning stove, dual used. \$65. (517)223-3191. door, \$20. (313)878-3295. WAVE Jammer, nearly new, WOOD stove, pipes, and fan.

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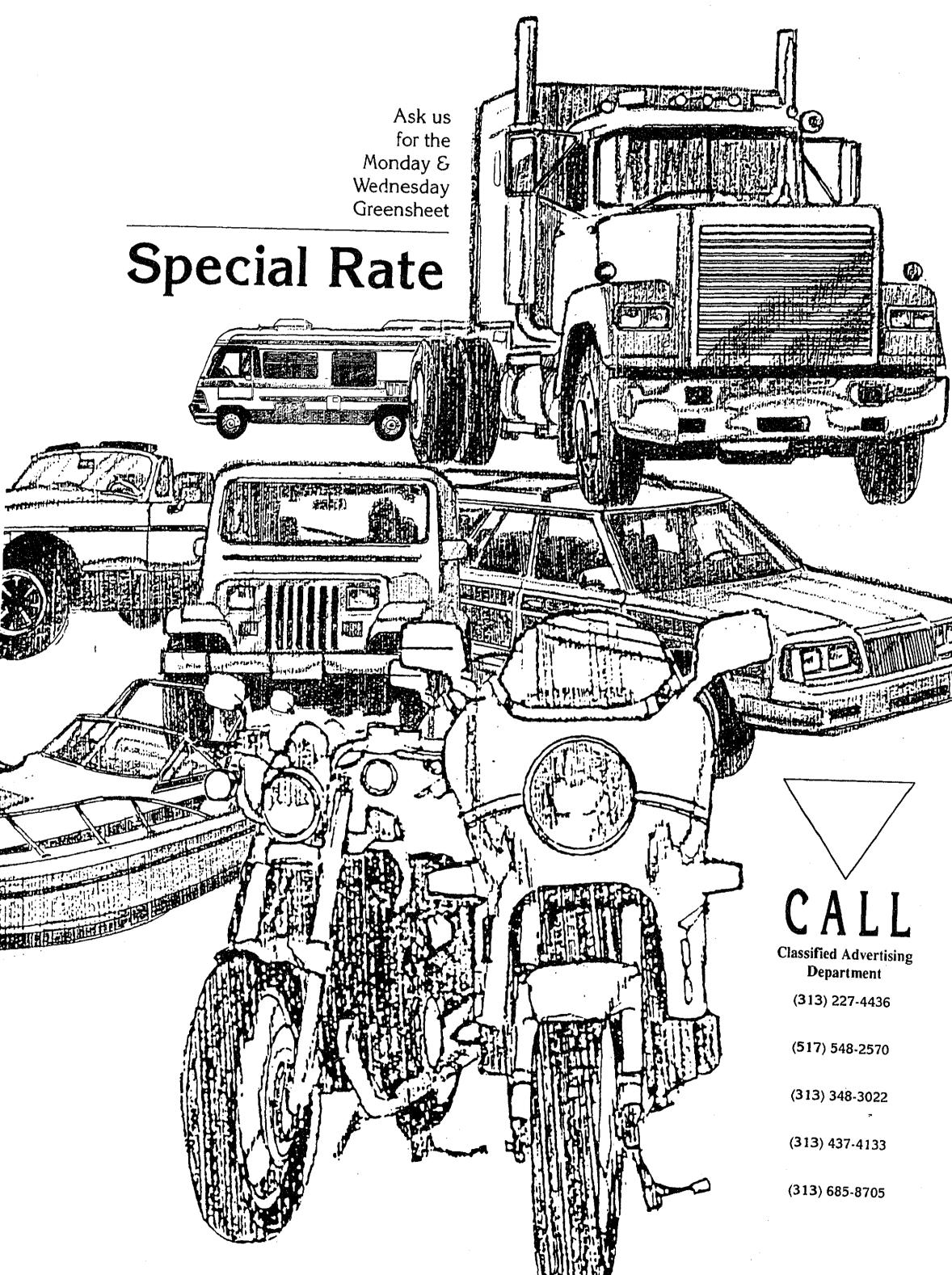
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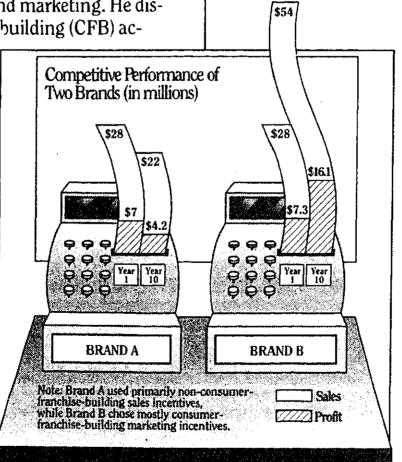
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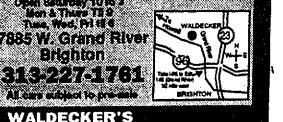
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