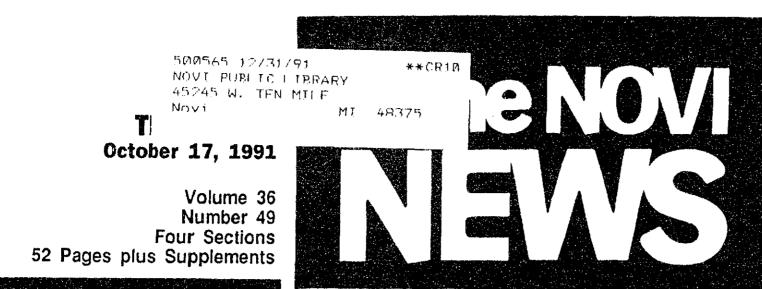
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Fuerst sister's last days ruled by legal spats

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The last of Novi's Fuerst sisters lived out her final, bewildered days at the center of a whirlwind of attorneys, guardians, bickering friends and probate court hearings.

The 91-year-old farmer's daughter apparently was unaware she was almost a millionaire, but others weren't.

Before her Sept. 20 death from blood poisoning, records at the Oakland County Probate Court show that Ruby's legal guardian in May began docking the wages of her in-house caregiver by \$100 a week. This was to make up a sum of \$3,075 allegedly misspent or removed from Fuerst's funds without a clear accounting.

It could have been worse, according to the documents. Fuerst's \$918,000 in assets at Security Bank and Trust were frozen by the court after the caregiver, Antonia Rui: Keams, with Ruby "in tow" alOne legacy of the Fuerst family's farming days was found by the Novi Fire Department Monday - a box full of five to ten small bags of Niatox 50, a DDTlaced pesticide. The story is on page 11.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is currently reviewing ways it can spend the approximately \$350,000 left to the city by the late lva' Fuerst. The story is on page 10.

legedly tried to withdraw the entire sum.

Ruby's sister 93-year-old sister Iva - by all accounts the shrewd fi-

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Playground raising

Just because the school's budget doesn't allow for it doesn't ning Saturday, Oct. 12, to construct the equipment. The work have to go without new playground equipment this year. Pa-

Phone by CHRIS FARINA

mean the students at Orchard Hills Elementary School will was phase one of a grand plan for the Orchard Hills playground. Above, Ben Beeler (left) and Curt Perry work on th

City looks into teen 'hang-out'

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

After the football game is over on Friday nights where can Novi High School students go to "hang out" and have a good time?

That was the question teens placed before the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission Oct. 10. According to Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis, the ques-

tion has been raised before, without resolution. He said that may soon change, however.

"It's come up many times in the last five years," Davis said. "I think we are going to really look at the issue. We need to re-evaluate and take a fresh approach."

The city has looked at establish-

ing a "Teen Center" within the last few years, he said. But questions of where the facility would be, what activities would be provided and who would supervise such a program have sidetracked efforts.

Davis said the parks and recreation commission would study the issue over the next few months.

Natalie Catt, a senior at Novi High, said teens need a place where they can socialize without getting in trouble.

"We don't have any facilities to go to," she said. "A lot of times we just drive around because we have nothing to do."

A major problem in getting such a facility off the ground is simply

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tents and community members worked for three days, begin- structure. More photos are on page 5.

Planner strong on quality control

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Talking to Lodia Richards Jr., Novi's newest planning commissioner, the conversation can head in many directions.

You might first, for example, discuss the finer points of basketball card collecting. You might then move your way into a discourse on the appropriate wine for filet mignon.

You would want an '81 or '82 Bordeaux," he said. "You never

Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

want the wine to overpower the meal."

Like a good wine. Richards appointment to the commission couldn't be hurried. After being passed over for an opening in July. Novi City Council voted last month to install Richards in the slot opened by the resignation of Tom O'Branovic.

The timing of the appointment was a bit of a shock, Richards said. But he says he is eager to tackle the business of the commission. "I was really surprised," Ri-

Slowly but surely, the pieces of

Novi's Linear Greenway System are

A Farmington Hills-based deve-

lopment company, The Selective

Group, recently agreed with the city

to donate an easement for the sys-

tem on its property, near Wixom

Road between Ten and Eleven Mile

planning consultant with Rogers'

firm, the greenway system was

By SCOTT DANIEL

falling into place.

stages of development.

Brandon Rogers.

Staff Writer

chards said. "I really want to get involved in the community." The 44-year-old is a three-year

resident of Novi. A longtime resident of South-

field, Richards said he moved his family to the city for a number of reasons including the quality of the schools, its location and access to shopping areas. He said he hasn't regretted his decision.

"It seems to be a place with a friendly atmosphere," Richards commented. "Everyone is friendly in the city."

Gifts make greenbelt grow

Even though his family enjoys Novi, Richards' wife, Mary, may not be convinced it's better than Indianapolis. The couple, which met and grew up in that city, visit their family there many times each year.

Mary and Lodia have been married for more than 25 years.

"I met my wife in the first grade," Richards said. "It seems like we've always been together.*

Richards has also been with General Motors for a long time.

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Proposed Lake Greenway **System** Path of Greenway Wooded areas Eleven Mile Rd. created to connect the city's woodand an and a superior and the superior Ten Mile Rd. Nine Mile Rd. TALEFTALINA Eight Mik SOURCE: Novi Community Development Dept.

land and wetlands area. She said the trail would help fill a void in Novi by providing passive recreation area. "We wanted to do a plan that would tie all the {woodlands and wetlands) together," Lemke said,

and provide access for residents to these beautiful areas that they wouldn't otherwise have a chance to see."

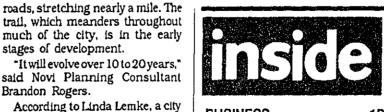
The system, which has been accepted by the city as part of its Master Plan, is divided into 12 segments. Each segment, Lemke said, will stress the past, present and future of Novi.

The segment titled "Seasons," for example, will focus on poetry with sign posts scattered throughout its length. "Tracks" will focus on Novi wildlife.

The greenway path will cover 34 miles.

Lemke said much of the trail will be in the form of a woodchip path. A small portion will be paved, she added.

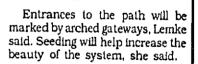
The system will be a place for residents to walk and jog in summer months. In winter months acitivities such as cross country skiing will be featured.



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Rogers said developers have been receptive to the plan. The city has received easements in five of the segments, he said, from such developments as Chase Farms, Ma-

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Community Calendar

Today, 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.

Haunted House: The Novi Jaycees will launch their annual Haunted House today, this year to be located at Tollgate Farms at 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Two barns will be in use, one for children. another for adults. The haunted house will remain open through October 31.

Optimist club: The Novi Optimist Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center, Room C. The guest speaker will be Susan Tayor of the Birmingham Toastmasters Speakers Bureau who will address the topic of "Organization: Concrete Ways to Insure Efficiency.*

Installation dinner: The Novi Optimists will also be holding their annual installation Banquest at Maisano's Italian Restaurant, 26139 Novi Road, at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday. October 19

Tree planting: The City of Novi will have It fall tree planting, sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club and Global Relief, at 10:30 a.m. behind the Civic Center. Twelve trees donated by the Rotary Club and Global Relief will be planted near the Power Park ballfields. Rotarians will be on hand to assist city Forester Chris Pargolf plant the trees. Residents are invited to drop by and assist in the effort. For more information, contact Pargoff at 347-0495.

Sunday, October 20

Mission Sunday: St. Matthew Lutheran church of Walled Lake will celebrate Mission Sunday with a buffet luncheon at noon. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ed Wescott. The cost will be \$5 per person. Children under 5 will be admitted free. Call 624-7676 for more information.

Monday, October 21

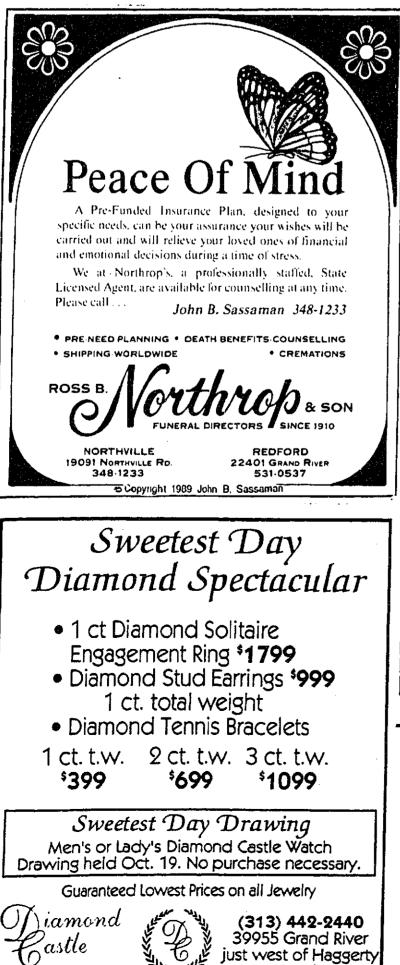
City Council: Novi city council is set to meet at 8 p.m. in the Civic

Tuesday, October 22

Candidates night: The Novi Jaycees and the League of Women Voters will be hosting a candidate's night for the six running for City Council in the November election. The questioning begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. The League will moderate the panel discussion and take questions from the audience. The one-hour presentation will be taped and shown on Cable Channel 12 on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 9 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. Fridays at also request day at MetroVision. Call 553-7303.

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.



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Hours MW/Th/Sat 9:30-6 Tu/F 9:30-

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.

Saturday, October 26

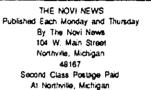
Bingo night: City of Hope's Greater Detroit Mr. & Mrs. Group will host an annual bingo night tonight at 7 p.m. at the Days Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road in Southfield. Admission is \$1. Bingo and door prizes will be given including a color television set.

Sunday, October 27

Daylight Savings ends: Your clock should "fall back" one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Tuesday, October 29

Candidates Night: The Lakes Area Residents Association will host a candidate's night for those running in the November election for Novi



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City Council. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake Junior High School, at the corner of East Lake Drive and Maple

Saturday, November 9

Scouting for food: All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council will be conducting a food collection drive throughout the City of Novi. The scouts will drop off bags on Saturday, Nov. 9 to homes in Novi and will collect those bags Saturday, Nov. 16. The food collected will be donated to the regional food bank for distribution to needy families.

Saturday, November 16

Scouting for food: Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the Clinton Valley Council will be complete their food collection drive throughout the City of Novi, Scouts who dropped off bags at area homes the previous Saturday will return to collect the bags and carry them to the collection site, at the Big Boy Restaurant at 26401 Novi Road. Collection sites will receive the bags from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location. time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

'Just phone 'mom,' if driver messes up

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

in what they're doing, but say it will total of 36 percent of drivers in Matake time to convince the masses. p. Lynn Barton and Joyce Chinel volved in traffic accidents or violaformed the Safe Driving Association tions compared to 31.6 percent of America earlier this year. For \$50 parents can have every-

'one in the state watching out for their newly licensed children. The cost laws or becoming involved in covers a bumper sticker complete with a vehicle identification number and a toll-free telephone number to report wayward young drivers. Complaints are received by Barton and Chmel who relay the information to

A total of 106 stickers are in circul'lation on the streets of Michigan They distributed 50 stickers for free thanks to the association.

they get two or three calls in a month. memberships. they're busy, Chmel said. They believe the few complaints is a sign of success. New drivers are

aware of the stickers, they say, and drive more carefully as a result. "We feel the stickers absolutely, positively work," Chmel said.

Their target market is parents of have to have a sticker." r new drivers. They consider the first Chmel, the mother of a 15 yearyear of driving to be the most risky old, agreed. and encourage parents to subcribe to their service for at least the first year said. of driving.

drivers is backed by a recently re- about possibly requiring the parents leased Secretary of State survey of of young drivers with bad records to 105.268 new drivers that completed join the association.

drivers' training in 1988. The survey found that over one in ers' education classes. three new drivers in Oakland and Anyone interested in joining the Macomb counties were involved in association can call 349-LIVE in Novi crashes or traffic violations in their or 1-800-LIVE-SAF statewide.

first year of licensed driving. Macomb and Oakland had the highest rate of accidents and viola-Two Novi business women believe tions of any region in Michigan. A comb and Oakland counties were instatewide. Wayne County's new drivers fell more close to the average with 31.8 percent found violating traffic accidents.

Statewide, speeding was the most common infraction for new drivers, with 30 percent of convictions resulting from speeding.

Despite the statistics, the association has not been the overwhelming success Barton and Chinel expected. when they opened for business early But they get very few complaints. If this year. They have since sold 56

> Their biggest opposition is teenagers who attempt to discourage parents for signing on with the association.

"The point is who is in charge." Barton said. "If my son says, 'I don't want a sticker.' I'm going to say you

"There is no talking me out," she Chmel and Barton have been talk-

Their fear for the safety of new ing with a Livingston County judge They also hope to work with driv-



Huron Valley Hospital will host its screening area.

fourth annual Halloween candy Refreshments will be served while 31, from 7-9 p.m.

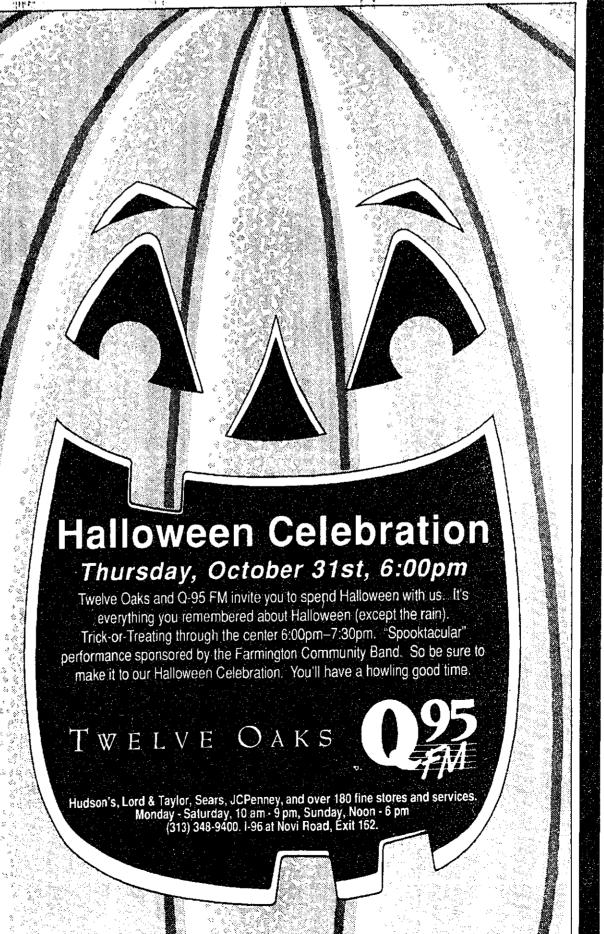
ram is to detect dense foreign objects following Halloween safety tips: placed in the candy.

accompanied by an adult should and can easily be attached. come to the hospital's front lobby en- Costumes should be flame-proof. trance of Huron Valley, located off have large enough eyeholes to allow East Commerce Road. The family will for unimpaired vision, and have crossing the street; obey all traffic be greeted and escorted to the proper ventilation.

screening program Thursday, Oct. families wait for the screening process to be completed. The purpose of the screening prog- Take a few moments to review the

such as pins, needles, nails, glass Make certain your child's costume and stones which may have been includes a Halloween reflector. Some costumes contain built-in reflectors. To have candy screened, children Reflectors are also sold separately

comfortable walking. eat candy before it has been screened.



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Vandals strike trucking company

Zayti Trucking in Novi was repor-tedly vandalized Oct. 14 by apparent Novi Novi Police

swastikas were painted on the build ing and obscene figures were painted on a truck and trailer parked at the business.

witnesses MDOP: A Novi woman reported Oct.

red paint blobs. vehicle while it was parked at Michi- 1988 Honda sometime between

gan Chandelier, but she said she was and 11:30 p.m. not sure where the incident There are currently no suspects or occurred.

According to reports, the pain spots looked as though the vandals BREAKING AND ENTERING: A con- The radio was stolen, but the vehi-

SHATTERED CAR WINDOWS: Novi that someone broke into a new home There are currently no suspects or Police reported two separate incl- under construction on Squire. dents of shattered car rear windows Oct. 12. One incident occurred on Mor-10 that her car was splattered with ningside to a 1991 Chevrolet pickup. supply at the fuse box.

sometime between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Police investigated the woman's The other occurred on Scenic to a

witnesses.

Police reported that the unknown suspect popped out a basement window, then turned off the power Nine light fixtures were listed missing from the house.

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHI-CLE: Novi Police recovered a stolen vehicle in the parking lot of the Manor Park Apartments Oct. 14.

Ferndale, was otherwis undamaged.

BREAKING AND ENTER-ING: Employees at Steelcrete on Twelve Mile Road reported Oct. 15 that the business had been broken into and several items were missing. Police said the front and rear door

of the building had been forced open, and a padlock had been forced off the rear door A third door was also discovered

open, but it did not appear to have been forced. Reported stolen from the building's warehouse were a grinder and a small gram scale.

Cilizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Living with a worst-case scenario: The Novi Fire Department has recently published a brochure on how to cut your losses in the event of a fire. Advice includes how to inventory your goods, pet care, cleaning and salvaging tips, smoke odor reduction and clothing and furniture restoration.

For information, contact the fire department at 349-2162.

Novi arts council: The Novi Arts Council will be launching a new; program this January, holding a dinner-dance to raise money for a new scholarship fund of the Arts Council and to help raise money for future programming. The event has been scheduled for Jan. 18 at the Hotel Baronette, Information and tickets will likely be available as of early November.

Buckle up: Motorists on Michigan city streets, county roads, and state highways are the focus of a special law enforcement effort to increase safety belt use. The program, entitled "The Blitz," involves state. county and local law enforcement agencies in paying special attention to the non-use or misuse of safety belts. Motorists not buckled up or having infants and children not buckled up can expect appropriate enforcement action, according to Acting Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. The Blitz is a national seat belt usage campaign coordinated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"It may sound cliche, but safety belts save lives. In Michigan, we spend more than \$750 million on medical costs due to the non-use of safety belts," Shaeffer said.

"We want to make citizens aware that the Novi Police Department will not look the other way when it comes to belt use. We want the public to get used to using seat belts. It's the law and they save lives."

Casino memories: Do you remember the golden years of the Walled Lake Casino? If you worked, played or performed at Novi's mostrenowned entertainment center at any time during the 1920s through the 1960s, the Novi News would love to hear from you for a special nostalgia project. We are also looking for old photographs, brochures, posters and other memorabilia of the casino to be re-copied. Please contact Jan Jeffres or Scott Daniel at 349-1700.

hit the vehicle when it was moving. struction employee reported Oct. 8 cle, originally reported stolen out of **Meijer lot target of thieves**

By MIKE TYREE

cently they binged on an expensive in the township." array of rides at the 20401 Haggerty Five vehicles reportedly were sto- Wayne Auto Theft Unit for its review. recovered, police said.

police records. Two thefts occurred Sept. 30.

and Oct. 5.

in Northville Township in 1991 were Township police said a Farmington vehicle, the witness said. taken from the Meijer lot.

already have surpassed the 22 car from the Meljer lot between 1:30-3 abandoned vehicle was recovered police records. thefts reported in 1990, police said. p.m. Police are fully aware of a crime Detroit police recovered the abanproblem in the Meijer lot, but reme- doned vehicle just before 5 p.m. the

Batzloff said recent car theft re- the man shopped. ports were turned over to the Western

len from the Meijer lot between Sept. But police surveillance is based on

township police records.

dies are limited. Lt. Gary Batzloff said same day near 17170 Senelon. The Jeep's steering column was de-

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time out there as we can," Batzloff tery, and rear bumper were missing. 30th Street in Detroit. The pick-up's said. "We really can't afford. A Northville man's 1990 Cadillac driver's side door had been punched Car thieves often target Meijer manpower-wise, to give Meijer any Allante was the next target. Thieves open, the steering column stripped, when shopping for vehicles, and re- more attention than any other place reportedly stole that vehicle some- and the vehicle's wheels, tires, and time between 7:30-8:45 Sept. 30 as radio were missing, police said. The \$50,000 Allante has not been

A Northville woman's 1991 Chev- sometime between 7:45-8:15 p.m. 30 and Oct. 5, according to township need, and the Meijer lot may not be rolet 4x4 pickup was stolen some- while it was parked in the Meijer lot. the unit's top priority, Batzloff said. time between 12:05-12:15 p.m. Oct. Three of the vehicles reported sto- 2, police said. A witness told police Another vehicle was stolen Oct. 2 and len last week were stripped and re- that a stockily-built black man in his Fenkell, Detroit police said. Missing one theft each was reported Oct. 4 covered in Detroit, according to mid-20s forced open the vehicle's were the vehicle's license plate, radio, driver's side door while two other battery, wheels and tires. Township police records indicate The most recent surge in car thefts men in an older car stood watch. that 23 of 35 vehicles reported stolen began in the early afternoon Sept. 30. The man then drove off with the police that his 1991 Chevrolet Blazer

Hills woman told them the 1991 Jeep Officers from the Western Wayne 2-4:30 p.m. The vehicle had not been Thefts from the Meijer lot in 1991 Islander she was driving was stolen Auto Theft Unit reported that the recovered by Monday, according to

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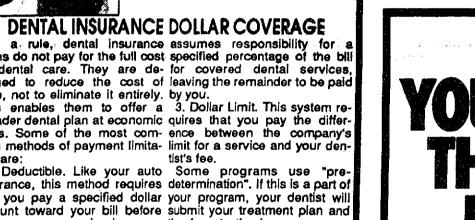
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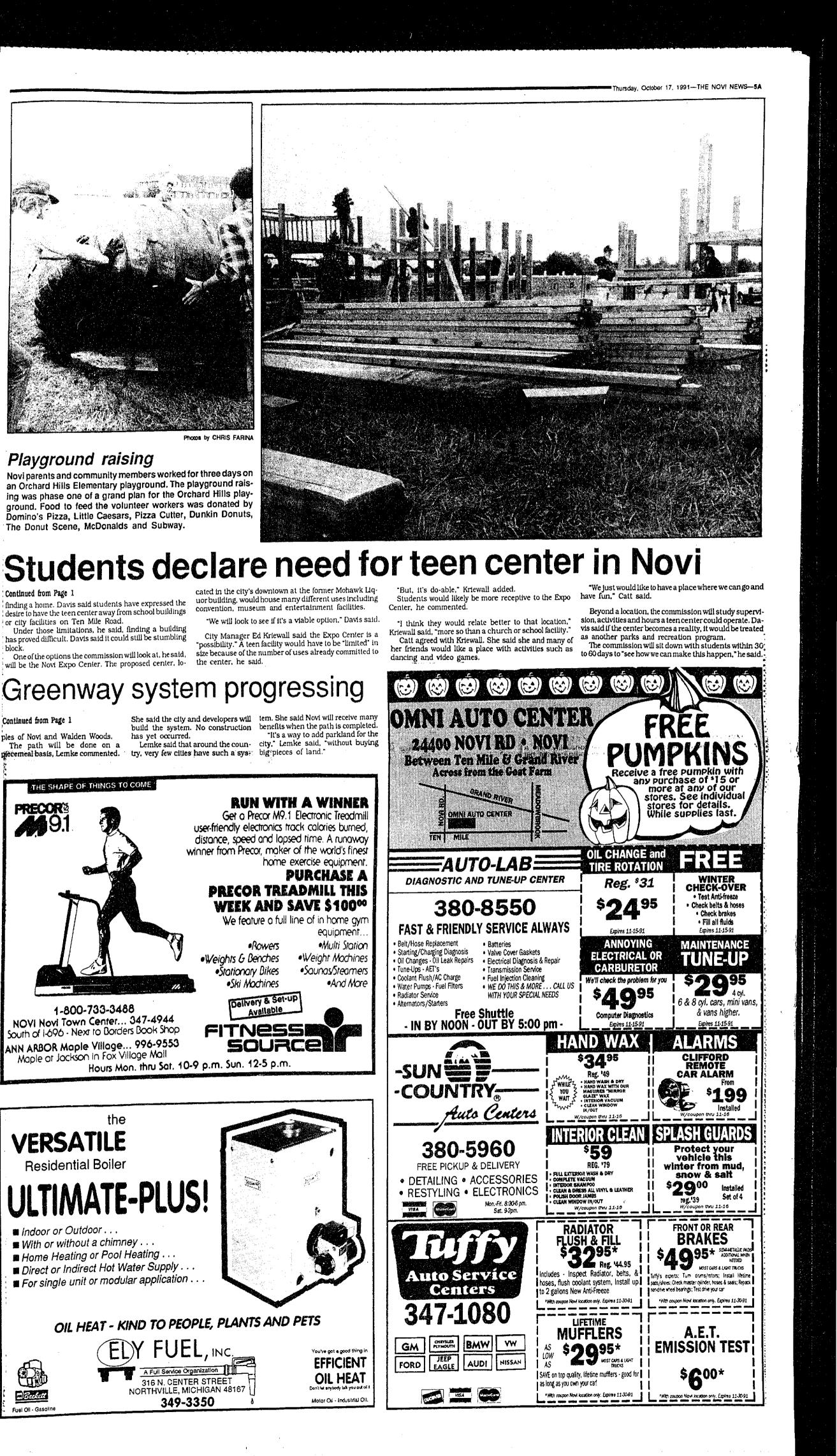
Meet the Author

Paul Pearsall, Ph.D. Friday, October 18th 7 p.m.



Playground raising

Novi parents and community members worked for three days on an Orchard Hills Elementary playground. The playground raising was phase one of a grand plan for the Orchard Hills playground. Food to feed the volunteer workers was donated by Domino's Pizza, Little Caesars, Pizza Cutter, Dunkin Donuts, The Donut Scene, McDonalds and Subway.



Students declare need for teen center in Novi

Continued from Page 1 finding a home. Davis said students have expressed the desire to have the teen center away from school buildings or city facilities on Ten Mile Road. Under those limitations, he said, finding a building

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has proved difficult. Davis said it could still be stumbling block One of the options the commission will look at, he said, will be the Novi Expo Center. The proposed center, lo-

has yet occurred.

uor building, would house many different uses including convention, museum and entertainment facilities. We will look to see if it's a viable option." Davis said.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the Expo Center is a possibility." A teen facility would have to be "limited" in size because of the number of uses already committed to the center, he said.





Planner looks to mold Novi Continued from Page 1

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The Novi resident graduated with a degree in electrical engineering from the General Motors Institute in 1970. Since then, he has worked with the company in production management and in his current capacity as a design release engineer.

Richards oversees the design and development of components for GM's full-size truck. Component lines such as floor mats, sun visors and moldings all come under his watchful

The engineer must oversee the components from design and production to testing. He then gives the okay for the components to go into the truck for production. The whole process take three to

four years he said. When the product reaches the consumer, it's battle tested, Richards said. "We are big on quality," he said.

"Our customers aren't test drivers." The 44-year-old hopes to use his business experience to help mold a better Novi.

"Novi is doing such a good job in planning," Richards said. But you can there is room for development in west Novi. The question is, can we have it planned (correctly)."

The new commissioner already has one meeting under his belt. He said he came away from that meeting impressed with his colleagues.

"I was impressed with the commissioners," Richards said. "They knew sent the voice of Novi residents on the cluded western Novi, adequate water

It will take a few months to underdent he can get up to speed on the affected. city's planning issues.

"I think my engineering back- grow." ground has helped," he said.



LODIA RICHARDS JR.

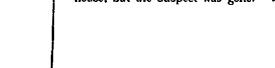
what questions to ask. The current commission. He said in his decisions pressure, the Haggerty Connector, members know that they must ask he will consider the benefits to the woodlands and wetlants, and the questions that (residents) would city of each development before city's downtown area as high on his voling. "I want my decisions to be of sound

have to be careful about how you Richards said he sees five impor- wants to go on in the post. Richards said he hopes to repre- tant subject areas in planning. He in-

list of concerns.

Whether or not the new commisstand how the commission works, he value," Richards commented. "Value sioner has a long time to grapple with said. Richards added that he is confi- to the city and community that will be those issues is up in the air. Richards is finishing O'Branovic's term, which "We are going to grow, but you is up at then end of next June. Richards said he will use the eightmonth period to determine if he

"We will have to see," he said.



Woman wakes up to stranger

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A Novi woman told police Oct. 7 to find a stranger in her bedroom. According to police reports, the 39-year-old woman called her friend, a 37-year-old Northville man, and told him she had just scared off a man who was holding a hand over her mouth. She said she believed he had left the house, but she was not sure, and she asked her friend to call She described the man as 5-foot-7, the police for her.

Novi Police reported that they gloves. checked the interior of the woman's house, but the suspect was gone. there were no signs of forced entry ex- nitely did occur.

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She told police she was sleeping cept for a broken window, which the when she woke up to find the man woman said was already broken. standing next to her bed. She said she screamed at him and told him to that she awoke just before midnight get out, and he put his hand over her cept for an iron on the living room

> She said he then fled out of her bedroom through the living room and out of the house. However, she said were at the time of the reported inclass she did not hear a door open and dent, they were unable to see any." close, so she was not sure how he got thing in the bedroom and found it out.

wearing dark clothes and leather Upon inspection, police reported

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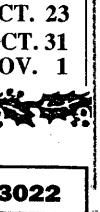
Police reported that when they

turned all of the lights off, as they

However, the woman insisted that she was positive the incident defi-







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Novi places third in growth category

By SCOTT DANIEL Stalf Writer

Novi is growing. According to a report by city Pian-Novi is the third fastest growing community in Oakland County. More

than 10,000 people made the city their new home between 1980 and has been going on in the last 20

live and work." The report was prepared from from the Southeast Michigan Coun- wrote. cil of Governments (SEMCOG). Rospite that hefty increase. Novi actu- civic image" also contributed. ally grew faster in the two proceeding decades - 134.5 percent from 1970 The median age rose from 29.7 years

to 1970. misleading.

base," he said, "the percentage (of) cent of the total population. change looks bigger. In terms of real growth, Rogers grew from 1980 to 1990, according to

writes in the study, the last 10 years the study were second only to the 1970 to 1980 1,300 people per year until the end of one percent of the population, the century. He listed vacant lands, however.

location and spill-over from Farmington Hills as reasons for that continued growth. The city's Master Plan, Rogers

said, is working to moderate and ning Consultant Brandon Rogers, guide growth. He said Novi is currently 37 percent developed. At full development, the consul-

tant said, about 70,000 people are projected living in Novi. Remaining land will support that growth, Rogers "That's right on schedule for what said, or more if the city wanted it. "The other two-thirds would acyears," said City Manager Ed Kriew- commodate a doubling of populaall. "Novi is a very desirable place to tion," he said. "But we have room for

120.000.1 A number of factors have contri-1990 census figures and information buted to the city's growth, Rogers

Available developable residential gers said the demographic study is land and utilities spurred growth, he an update of a similar report in 1987. said. The consultant added that the The city's population grew by 46.5 city's strategic location to jobs and percent in the 10-year period. De- shopping, good schools and "strong Novi's population is getting older.

to 1980 and 51.2 percent from 1960 in 1980 to 32.5 in 1990, the report noted Rogers said the figures can be Population over 65 increased 92

percent in the 10-year period, Rogers "When you work from a smaller wrote. Seniors now make up 8 per-Novi's minority population also

About two percent of the populaperiod. Novi's population jumped by tion were minorities in 1980 com-13,000 in that decade compared to a pared to four percent in 1990. Only rise of 10,463 from 1980 to 1990. 45 blacks resided in Novi a decade Kriewall predicted that Novi would ago compared to 259 in 1990. continue to grow by about 1,000 to African Americans still are less than

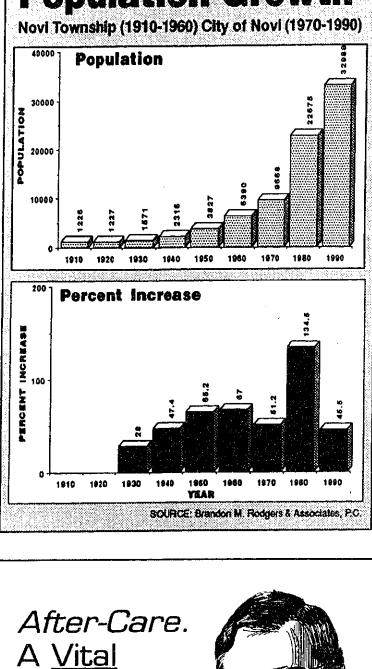
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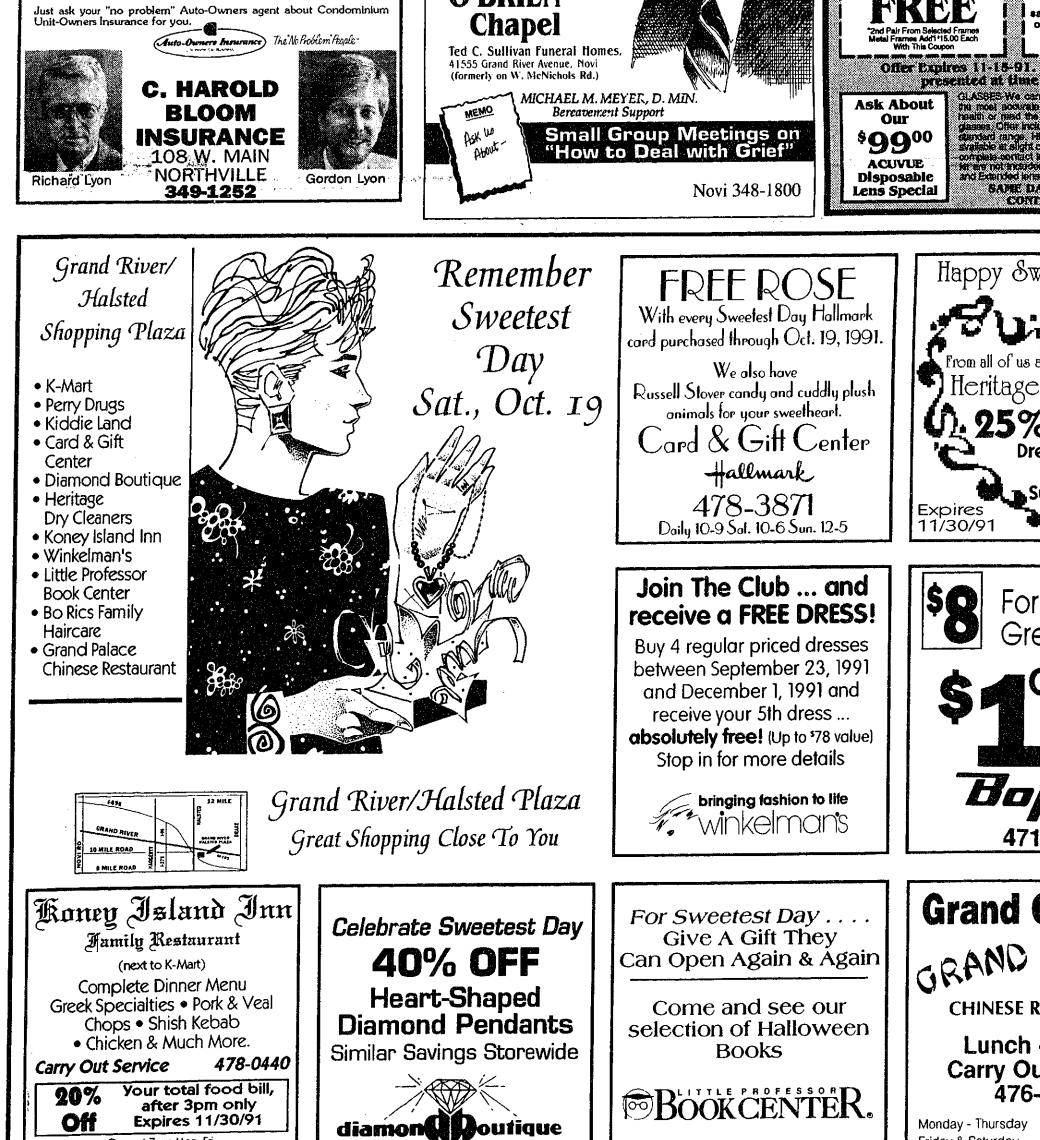
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South Carolina to extradite suspect

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Richard Lee Blackwell, who was arrested by Novi Police Sept. 8 on a the previous extradition denials will 22-year-old South Carolina murder mean Blackwell is off the hook this warrant, is out on bail and back with time. his family in Detroit.

Blackwell, who is known to friends and co-workers at Novi Charter will be free to make his own choice (in House as Eddle Barnes, was released this matter)." Oct. 9 by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien on a out of the Oakland County Jail, and \$5,000 cash bond with the stipula- is opumistic that he will not be sent tion that he not leave the state.

O'Brien adjourned Blackwell's Oct. 9 extradition hearing without (to visit) and everyone was really surtaking any action. The hearing is rescheduled for Dec. 9.

Meanwhile, Blackwell's Oak Park him attorney Michael Jaffee said he has prove that Blackwell's extradition Journal, Blackwell was arrested for 1970s by then-governor William Robert James Shield after he was dis-Milliken.

a life sentence for murder at the with Shield earlier the day he South Carolina State Penitentiary disappeared. when he escaped in 1969.

he began a new life and raised a Blackwell was arrested by Novi Ponever given a trial.

lice Officer Terry Whitfield Sept. 8 when the warrant was discovered through a computer LEIN check. Whitfield pulled Blackwellover be- added that his sister still lives in

cause he had a small stuffed bear South Carolina, not far from Shield's hanging from his rearview mirror. Jaffee said Blackwell was arrested on the same warrant in 1971 and in 1976, both due to traffic stops, and

was able to remain in the state due to Milliken's denial of the extradition. Jaffee said it is unclear exactly both times due to the amount of time that has passed.

However, he said he definitely has paperwork to show that the extraditions were denied. "For what reasons, we don't

know," he said. "Most persons involved are deceased or no longer in government.

Jaffee said he is not sure whether

"There's a new governor now," he said. "It's possible that each governor Blackwell said it "feels great" to be

back to South Carolina. "I went back to my old job in Novi prised," he said, adding that people

there have been very supportive of According to a Jan. 21, 1970 artibeen searching for documents to cie in the Pageland, S.C. Progressive was already denied twice in the the shooting death of 17-year-old covered with Shield's car, and wit-Blackwell, 48, was nine years into nesses reported that he had been

However, Blackwell said Friday He changed his name to Eddle Le- that different newspapers throughmar Barnes and fled to Detroit, where out the area at the time reported the crime differently. He denies ever killing Shield.

In addition, Blackwell said he was

Fanfare

"A lot of people didn't really know what went down," he said. Blackwell was a conviction, but he has not yet

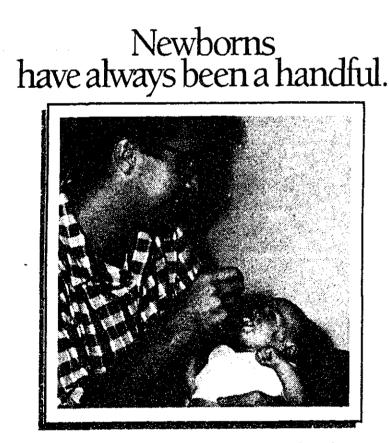
Jaffee said Blackwell does not seem to be a threat to society. "He's never been in trouble," he why the extraditions were denied said. It's just that whenever he is did not compete, but perstopped by police, this warrant formed in an exhibition.

will seek the extradition and that they intend to prosecute Blackwell if he returns to their state.

family

resurfaces.

The Novi High School marching band hosted its third annual Fanfare marching band Jaffee said records show that there competition Saturday. Two rain showers didn't prevent found proof that a trial did occur. 2,000 people, including participants, from visiting Novi High School, Novi High School Above, Ferndale High's March South Carolina officials said they Band performs the Wizard of OZ.



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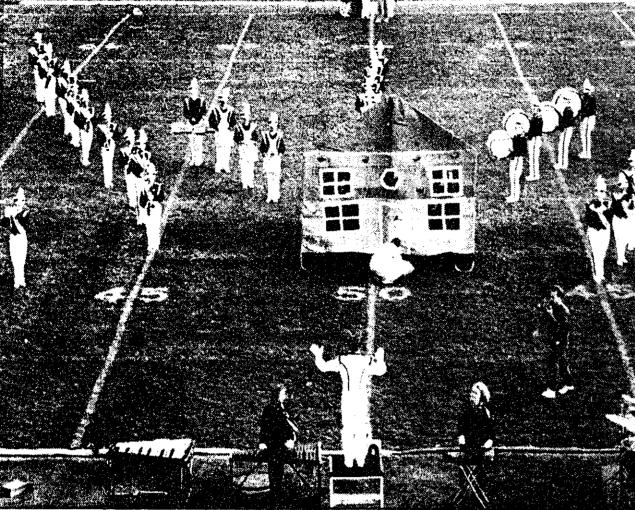


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Novi band plays host

member Christy Carmichael performs. Clarkston High won the one bands performed in the Saturday competition. overall contest, for flight two bands, and in the categories of

football field Saturday. Novi did perform, but only in exhibition, was John Glenn High School. The "flights" are determined by and the percussion section is shown above. At left, Color Guard band size. Novi High School is a flight one band. No other flight



9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. The show fea- The craft show will be held in the nual Christmas Madrigal Dinners to Christmas season. Each course of tures over 150 exhibitors from across College's Physical Education Build- be held at Waterman Center on Dec. this year's Prime Rib feast, (complete the state offering a wide variety of ing. Schoolcraft College is located at 12, 13, and 14, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. with all the trimmings) will be prehand-crafted items. "The \$1.50 admission charge in- and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. event will fund Culinary Arts and fare and ceremony, including the

cludes hourly drawings for hand The Schoolcraft College Music and Music scholarships. crafted items. Refreshments and free Culinary Arts Departments will use The Madrigal Singers, under the court jester will entertain throughout

18600 Haggerty Road, between Six The proceeds from the three night sented to the court with trumpet fanpresentation of the Boar's Head. A

College Foundation Craft Show will be used to fund student tury English feast, complete with enter the hall in full costume to pre-be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 from scholarships. Tickets are \$25 per person: tables

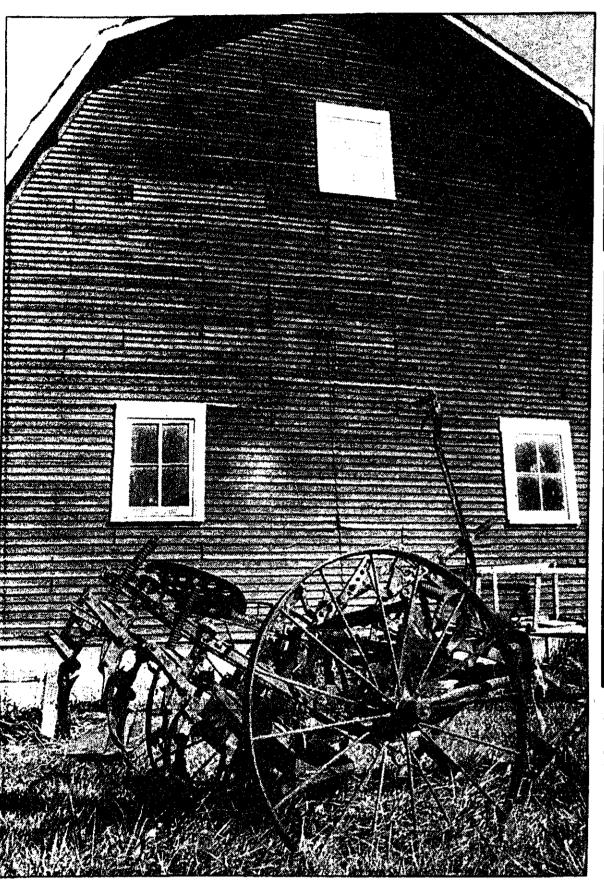


The Second Annual Schoolcraft parking are available. Proceeds will their talents to recreate a 16th cen- direction of Dr. Bradley Bloom, will the evening, and the madrigal sin- seat eight. Make your check or money order payable to: Schoolcraft College and indicate a first and second choice of the night you wish to at-

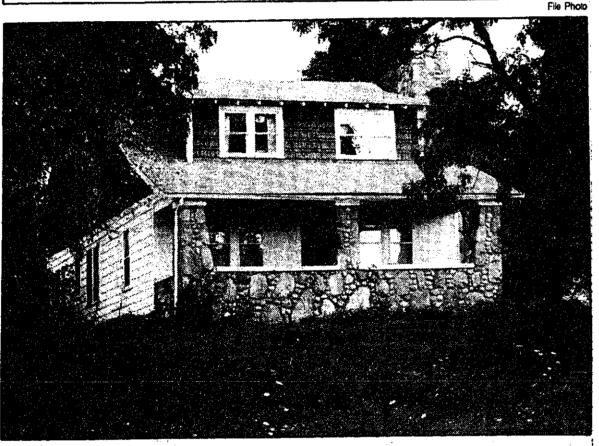
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"It is inconceivable for me to believe that a Probate Court in the State of Michigan would allow to happen what has happened to Ruby Fuerst. Friends and neighbors of Ruby have volunteered to care for Ruby and to act on her behalf at no charge to her, however, apparently the court has seen fit to allow various attorneys to charge her estate for services that need not have been rendered."

> William Barr Acting Superintendent of Novi Schools







At left, a plow now rusting by the barn documents the claim that the Fuersts were reportedly one of the last Novi farm families to use draft horses. At top, Ruby Fuerst, left and her sister, Iva, presided over the opening of the Novi Civic Center. Above, is the house that Jacob Fuerst built in 1917 on the hill at Taft and Ten Mile roads and in which the Fuerst sisters resided until deaths.

Photos by Bryan Mitchell and Hal Gould

91-year-old at center of guardianship battle

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homestead first purchased by their parents in 1917. Some acquaintances say Ruby, a retired bookkeeper, wasn't what she used to be.

"For the last eight to 10 years, she hasn't been herself, like when I'd take her newspaper and mail up, she'd keep asking me to go get the paper and mail. She'd ask me 10 or 15 times. For years she hasn't been up to par," said Wally Chisholm, a family friend for five decades. In a taped 1986 Interview with Novi 4-H Adventurer leader Margaret Schmidt, Ruby briskly reminisced about the farm while lva, hovering nearby in her trademark sunbonnet, swooped in occasionally to put her back on track. The sisters boasted of the fine apples and pears they once sent from their orchards to Detroit's Eastern Market - or hawked here in their own roadside stand.

But it was the land that made them rich. In 1973, the Fuersts turned down a developer's offer of \$6,000 per acre and deeded their 160-acre farm to the Novi school district for \$4,000 an acre. Novi High School, the library and the city hall complex soon rose up on the land. The sisters kept a life estate in the house, barns and smokehouse

Both were proud of the contributions they made to the community, including donations to the library, said Dr. William Barr, acting superintendent of Novi schools. The high school auditorium bears the family name and an oil painting of the sisters. Iva left the bulk of her \$826,000 fortune to the schools

and city. Shortly after the elder sister's death, a caseworker in the Walled Lake office of the Oakland County Department of Public Services petitioned the probate court in February seeking Barr's appointment as Ruby's guardian. The application noted she was "allegedly confused.

forgetful and unable to care for herself." Henry Derdarian, of the Department of Social Services, says he cannot discuss the petition for reasons of client confidentiality.

But so was spun a web of legal complications in Oakland County Probate Court which may only end when Ruby's estate is finally settled.

"It's very unusual. I don't know if I've ever had a case where I've had nine attorneys participating in the hearing prior to my appointment. . . Are you asking if this had been a penniless, indigent person like so many of my other cases are, would there have been so many attorneys involved? I don't think so," said Stephen Albery, an Oakland County public administrator who served as Fuerst's final guardian.

Barr became friendly with the sisters after he arranged the land sale 17 years ago. "I think the best way I can describe it. I think the court made a wise decision when they appointed a guardian," he said.

nance manager of the family – died in January. The two women, who never married, lived a spartan lifestyle at the Fuerst will supports parks

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is currently reviewing ways its can spend the approximately \$350,000 left to the city by the late Iva Fuerst.

Fuerst's millionaire sister, Ruby, 1, died on Sept. 20. Her will has not vet been probated.

Acting Superintendent of Novi Schools, Dr. William Barr says it has been his understanding that Ruby, like Iva, planned to bequeath the bulk of her money to the schools

and city. But Ruby's court-appointed guardian, attorney Steven Albery sn't so sure.

"Who does have the will? That's the \$64,000 question. I suspect a different will will surface in Ruby's case," Albery said.

Gary MacLean, a Fuerst family lawyer since 1973, wrote wills for both Iva and Ruby. He is now pre-

court, MacLean said recently. "I drafted it for them both (Ruby and Iva) and as far as I know it's the

last will and testament," he said. Records on file at Oakland County Probate Court show that tion aspect. It lends itself to a his-Ruby was also billed by attorney toric site to some degree." Davis Barry Bess for estate planning. said.

contained in two probate court files.

should not have.

Bess did not return phone calls. Bess's associate Gordon Gold and Barr briefly served as co-

guardians of Ruby lva's money did not come without strings attached. The windfall must be used to enhance the park on the city's share of the former Fuerst farm at Ten Mile and Beck roads Parks and Recreation Director

Dan Davis said recently that the commission is working on a priority list of projects. These would then need city council approval. "I'm hopeful that at the next

meeting we'll have a list of the priorities, he said. "Everything is being considered.

Nothing is being excluded at this time from picnic shelters, a field house, ice arena, swimming pools

to soccer fields." Davis also shot down rumors that the city might lear down the turn-of-the-century house and barn complex. The buildings belong paring Ruby's estate for the probate to the school district, which may be discussing their use in the near future.

> "With the (historic) township hall located in close proximity, I think the site renders itself to a preserva-

After the smaller bequests an subtracted from Iva Fuerst's \$826,000 estate - including \$10,000 left to the Novi library the city will likely split somewhere between \$700,000 to \$750,000 with the Novi Community Schools,

Davis calculates. This sum does not include legal fees. "It's quite reassuring to know that they thought of the city and tried to leave a legacy. We'll do our best to preserve it. We'll do the best

we can with the money." Davis said. The school system, like the city, bound to use the money for im provements on the old farmland. lva Fuerst, an avid reader, also willed \$10,000 to the Novi library.

The 93-year-old woman died on In 1973, the Fuersts sold the 160-acre family orchard and dairy

farm to Novi Community Schools The school district subsequently sold a portion of the land to the city at the original purchase price, plus Interest. At that time, tentative plans for

the 80 remaining acres of the site after the civic center and Novi High School were in place — called for such facilities as a library, field house, swimming pool, golf course, civic auditorium and senior housing.

She moved into the Fuerst home at Taft and Ten Mile roads on Feb. 12. Her salary paid by Ruby was \$400 per week, plus \$100 per week in expenses. The \$100 was soon upped to \$200.

"I helped hire her. It was big mistake. I don't want nothing to do with that lady. When we hired her we thought she seemed to be all right," Chisholm said, declining to discuss the situation further.

Barr reported to the court that he instructed Kearns to take invoices for Ruby's expenses to Security Bank and Trust, which would then pay merchants directly. According to court records, beginning Feb. 25, Ruby,

accompanied by her caregiver began drawing sums rang-

ing from \$100 to \$3,000 from her bank account. some times on a daily basis. By March 22, \$8, 100 had been removed from the account. Bank officials said this was inconsistent with Ruby's past record. Lawyer Dana Wade was appointed by the court to serve as a guardian ad litem - her task was to evaluate Fuerst's situation.

Wade provided a letter from a doctor who advised that Fuerst was confused, forgetful and "easy to be manipu?" lated." The attorney also reported that: "Paul Wilson from Security Bank and Trust (the depository institution for Miss Fuerst's assets) has informed me that Mrs. Kearns has been in the bank, within the past ten days, with Miss Fuerst in tow, demanding that Miss Fuerst's acount be closed and the money withdrawn (an amount of money near one million dollars)."

Wade wrote that Kearns then asked for \$50,000 and when denied this sum became "loud;" the bank then turned over \$200. "When she was handed the money by the teller, Miss

Fuerst became confused and asked why she as given so much money. When asked by Paul Wilson who her attorney was, Miss Fuerst did not know," Wade reported, recommending that another caregiver be found for Ruby. It's Fuerst estate that owes money to Kearns not the

other way around, Kearns said in a recent interview: "We were drawing out money because we were trying to 3 survive. When I first got there, Ruby needed a lot of things," she explained said.

"When we needed something, Ruby would just go to the bank and withdraw it."

The 91-year-old was alert and of sound mind, Kearns said: "If I would take \$1 out of her purse, she would know it. She'd comment. I had to be sure I gave her her dollar back out of my purse." On the advice of Gordon Gold and Barry Bess, attorneys recommended to Fuerst by Kearns' son-in-law, the

women attemped to remove the money from Security Bank and Trust and place it in another bank, Kearns said. "We weren't going to get the whole lump sum like they?" stated. There's no way . . . Even I know how in the world

would two women be allowed to have that much money??? We'd need security," she said. Ruby dug in her heels and fought the idea of a guar?" dian, according to both Kearns and Frieda Simmons, a friend of the Fuerst sisters for 50 years. This entitled her 02 to a court hearing. Rather than consulting the family's at-

tomey since 1973, on Feb. 14 Fuerst agreed to retain⁹² Gordon and Bess. "She (Kearns) came to us and she told us about some"? things. Our concern was for Ruby. . . She brought some 32

problems to us and we had to look into it and help," said Gordon Gold, an attorney with Seyburn Kahn. "I didn't see her (Kearns) do anything wrong. I went to" the home. I felt she was doing a good job taking care of

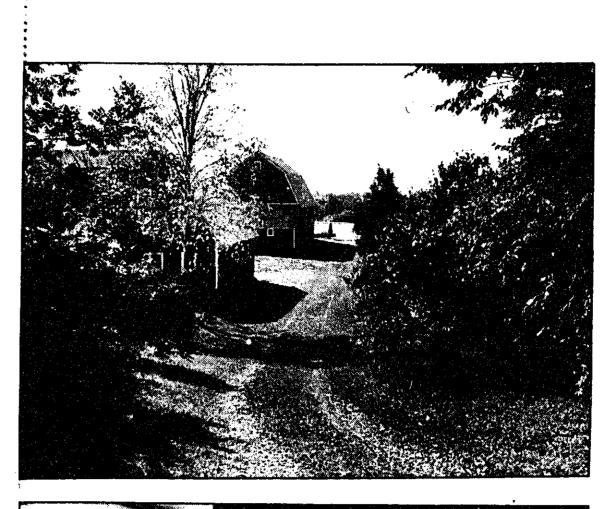
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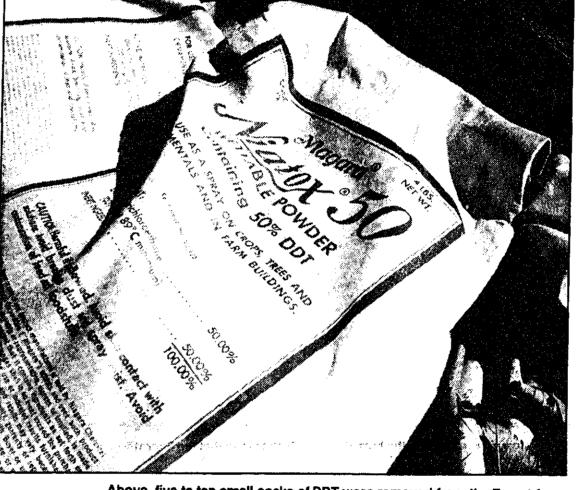
terviewed and hired the caregiver for Ruby. Toni Kearns, who found the job through a newspaper advertisement, listed on her application experience working as a housekeeper and companion for elderly people,

After Iva's death, Barr, his secretary and Chisholm in-

"Was Ruby aware of how much money she had? At one

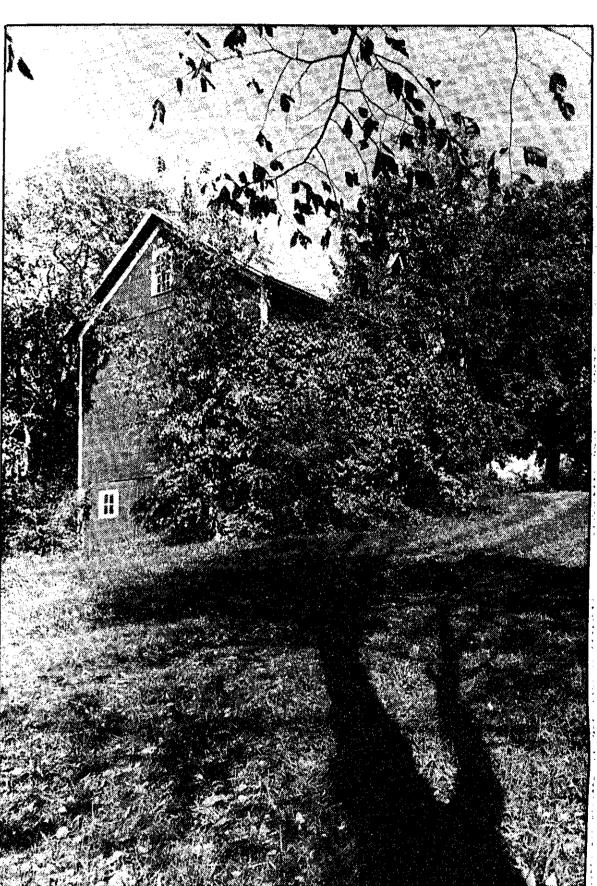






Above, five to ten small sacks of DDT were removed from the Fuerst farm Monday by the Novi Fire Department. The chemical is now in the hands of the Novi school district, awaiting disposal. At top, the view from the house on the hill to the barns below. On the right, trees obscure the white-painted date of the 1876 barn.

"If I'm not doing such a good job, why punish this lady by taking her out of her home? Why not say, 'Toni, you're not needed anymore.' Get a court order. I never saw Ruby anymore. All he told me was to get my things out of there and to take him to court. Mr. Albery has 300 cases, how can one person handle 300 cases and know what's going on and be personally involved with 300 people?"



Fuerst's care led to disputes, accusations

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Ruby, spending time with her, pleasing her." On March 25, Probate Court Judge Barry Grant ap pointed Barr and Gold co-guardians to Fuerst. There was understandable disagreement among those folks about who ought to be her guardian. That par-

ticular judge. I've seen him appoint two attorneys who were opposed to each other. . . That wasn't a very successful match between the attorney and the school district person," Albery said. Barr's statements in a May 14 report to Judge Barry

Grant show the school official was less than happy with the situation. "It is inconceivable for me to believe that a Probate

Court in the State of Michigan would allow to happen what has happened to Ruby Fuerst," Barr wrote. "Friends and neighbors of Ruby have volunteered to care for Ruby and to act on her behalf at no charge to her, however, apparently the court has seen fit to allow various attorneys to charge her estate for services that need not have been rendered." On April 11, Ruby's lawyers filed an objection to Barr

as a guardian. On April 25, the judge discharged Gold and Barr as guardians and appointed Albery, adding Ruby to the administrator's caseload of 300.

It would be a memorable case, Albery said. On the one hand, he wanted to keep her in her home and active as long as possible, he explained. One of his first tasks was to commission repairs to the Fuerst home, which he described as antiquated, dirty and unsafe. Areas off the kitchen and laundry room had no electricity, leaks in the roof and wall damaged and mildewed Ruby's room below. Faulty plumbing left a constant water flow in the basement. The washing machine was new in the 1920s.

"I don't think that anybody felt that if everybody disappeared and left Ruby alone, she could have managed her own affairs. She was spry and alert but she couldn't make an informed decision, especially a medical one. Ruby was sheltered from the social service system longer than she would have been if not for Iva," Albery said.

"I was under pressure to fire the caregiver. It was a real problem for me as a guardian. I hated to take away somebody Ruby told everybody was her best friend and companior But, as Albery describes it, he was not satisfied with

Kearns' financial reports. By comparing receipts turned in by Kearns with the \$8,100 withdrawn from the bank, Albery wrote in a May

report that he found \$1,788 unaccounted for. In addition, the caregiver had spent \$1,000 of Ruby's money on a down payment for a Chrysler LeBaron in her own name. Albery agreed to allow Kearns \$500 on her car but requested return - among other items - of \$127 for an "absolutely unacceptable" phone bill.

DDT found on old farm

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

farming days was removed by the company will pick it up, test it and Novi Fire Department Monday - a take it to an appropriate landfill." boxful of five-to-ten small bags of Niatox 50 - a DDT-laced pesticide. has to be analyzed first." The deadly chemical was found in the barn and placed outside in a crate when the home was being prepared for an August 23-24 sale, said Jim Derwin, of Debbie Estate Sales. Derwin handled the event for the late Iva Fuerst's heir.

"That barn was full of garbage," he said. The fire department learned of the pesticides on Monday and packaged the material in a yellow plastic disposal bag used for hazardous wastes. It was then delivered to the custody of the Novi school district, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

On a weekly basis, \$100 was to be subtracted from Kearns' paycheck until Ruby was reimbursed \$3,075. The phone bill was racked up by Ruby, who loved to chat with her friends, Kearns contends. The \$1,788 was

carried by Ruby in her purse and then doled out to friends, her caregiver said. "When a person enjoys their job, they're not going to eopardize it. I could have bought myself a new car," she

Other court records contend that Kearns cashed in Fuerst's certificates of deposit and removed goods from the home. While he served as guardian, Barr protested a

meal for four at Ponderosa paid for by Ruby, as well as a \$300 check drafted for a \$150 charge. "When you're trying to maintain a person in their own home outside of a licensed facility, in the least restrictive manner, you try to do that, but obviously, you're vulner-

able to the Torni Kearns of this world," Albery said in a telephone interview. As Albery sees it, the situation deteriorated when an August 23-24 estate sale unauthorized by Ruby's guar-

dian swept out the Fuerst homestead. A classified ad for the event - managed by a professional firm - touted "antiques and primitives galore," old farm tools, jewelry, Heisey glass and Victorian furnish-

"It will be handled by us until it can be properly disposed of," said school district maintenance mana-One legacy of the Fuerst family's ger Jelf Sotzen. "An environmental "It's some kind of mixture that

The material is secured on school premises, he added. The former farm is now part of school district property, following the death of the last Fuerst sister in September.

"Obviously, that was an orchard at one time and it was left over from the crop dusting and the tree dusting. . . In a case like this, the property owner is responsible," Lenaghan said.

Formerly a common farm chemical, DDT (short for dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane) is a federally-banned substance, Fire Marshall William Conn said.

zardous wastes." The farm at Taft and Ten Mile Roads was known for its apple and pear orchards.

> ings. "We are still digging, come dig with us. Bring your truck," the detailed advertisement read. Iva had willed her personal possessions to Simmons

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Sotzen said he is in the process of

but the executors had difficulty determining which of the household goods and farm equipment belonged to which sister, Albery said. Simmons agreed she would not make her claim until after Ruby died, according to Albery. But Simmons said she was told by Ruby that nothing in the family home belonged to her except her clothing. Ruby had been living in Highland Park with a sister when

she moved back to Novi in 1965. Kearns pressed her to have the sale, Simmons contends

'She'd (Kearns) say get rid of this stuff. I don't want it here. I've got my own stuff," Simmons said. "Nothing belonged to Ruby. The guy who had the estate sale, I told him don't sell nothing that Ruby wants. If

she wants it, leave it there." The estate sale came as a shock to Albery. "How we found out was that Dr. Barr and Wally Chisholm called and said a sale was going on. Now we find out it was more than lva's stuff. Toni Kearns called and said Ruby needed a bed, that the one she had was sold. I called the estate sales person and found the sale was orchestrated by Torii. . . It was evident that this was

not a person you can trust," Albery said. "It's my opinion that some thing that would have been determined to have been Ruby's were sold at that sale. That's why I was so irritated." Kearns denies having a role in the sale, charging that she had to "scrounge" afterwards to find a pan to prepare Ruby's dinner because few kitchen utensils remained in

On Sunday, Sept. 1, Kearns' day off, Ruby went to visit Simmons. At that time, both Albery and Simmons agree "When you have an emergency and it's a Sunday, and you have a person that you have to get someplace, you nave to go somewhere where you know somebody. It was A note was tacked on the door of the Taft Road house

that Ruby told him she was alraid of Kearns. The guardian then decided to take Fuerst to an adult foster care home in Waterford, where he had placed other seniors. my only option at the time," Albery said.

informing Kearns that she was out of work. "If I'm not doing such a good job, why punish this lady by taking her out of her home? Why not say, Toni, you're not needed anymore. Get a court order," Kearns said, "] never saw Ruby anymore. All he told me was to get my things out of there and to take him to court." "Mr. Albery has 300 cases, how can one person handle 300 cases and know what's going on and be personally involved with 300 people?

At the foster care home, Ruby was under the supervision of Jessie Lucien. "She (Ruby) was just the type of person I guess who was not used to being away from home. She always said when am I going home, when am I going home, I want to go home,' " Lucien recalled.

Fuerst was seeing a doctor for heart problems when she took sick and was rushed to Pontiac Osteopathic. Hospital, Lucien said. She died two days later. "She was a spry lady. She always wanted to keep busy and yappy, yappy, yap." Lucien said. "When the guard was wheeling her from the emergency room, she told him, you're a rough driver. I don't want to be in an automobile with you. She had a very good sense of humor."

The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office ruled that Fuerst — otherwise in good health — died a natural death from septicemia, blooding poisoning caused by a bruised ann. Lucien said Ruby suffered from numerous open sores on her arms and legs. Both Simmons and Kearns say Ruby didn't have a scratch on her the last time they saw the woman. Simmons visited Fuerst at the hospital. The poor woman thought she was kidnapped. She said, 'Frieda please take me home. . . I've been sick ever

since this happened. I just can't believe it," Simmons said, "She didn't have an infection when she left here." Simmons requested the autopsy performed by the county medical examiner and says she has an attorney investigating Ruby's death.

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"I don't know why he (Albery) was going to take her out of the house. I don't know why he couldn't just get rid of Toni. He said it was unsafe for her to be there until the house was cleaned," Simmons said.

she should have been in the hospital before it happened."

Albery does not know if the estate claim it. will try to recover the money the guardian determined to be owed by together, the two women developed a rions with Kearns, who took her on Kearns, but says that he will not seek to have any charges brought against Fuerst's former caregiver.

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I felt like she was neglected, that and money she spent out of her own said. During the short time they were Ruby appeared to enjoy her excu-

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Department sets priority list

By SCOTT DANIEL

Purchasing additional parkland, creating soccer, softball and baseball fields will be high on the priority list of the Parks and Recreation department for the upcoming fiscal year. Parks and Recreation commissioners unanimously agreed on priorities for the department's 1992-93 capital improvement program (CIP) at their Oct. 10 meeting. "This is a five-year plan," said chair Gerald Shulman. These are things we would like to see get done. not neccessarily things that will get done.'

pality to draft a CIP — a six-year fore- are secured. cast of city priorities. It is used as an ters its yearly budget process. guarantees." Often refered to as a "wish list," Commissioners agreed on 10

items such a helicopter landing pad programs. for the police station, a new fire station and a wading pool for the Civic of master plan for Power Park. Davis Center have been proposed in past

Under the direction of Novi Staff Planner Mike Csapo, city departments have been working toward making a CIP that is more realistic and can be implemented with avail- vacant property." able funds. Each city department head is responsible for developing a priority list.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said his department's priorities for next July's budget are realistic. He said, however, it's still a State law requires each munici- wish list until funds for each program "These are priorities that we feel

advisory document to help the city are important to complete," Davis years. council think ahead six years as it en- said. "But there are no funding

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said about one-third of the park, behind city hall, is vacant. "We need to take into account things that have happened in the last 10 years (at Power Park)," he said.

"and look at what is available with the The director said building soccer fields at the park is also a top priority. Davis commented that the city would

like to add about five fields - projected at a cost of \$50,000. Commissioners voted the purchase of new parklands as a third objec-

tive. Davis said a 400-acre parkland defleit is projected for the city when it the budget process." reaches full development in about 30

"It's a large gap to fill," he said, adding that purchases will be on-going over the several years.

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The department's CIP list also seeks to upgrade Lakeshore Park. That upgrade would include removal of an old beach wall, expansion of the beach area and construction of restroom facilities at the park. Davis projected the work at a total cost of about \$35,000.

Rounding out the wish list is a request to add recreation equipment to various city parks, and building new youth softball and baseball fields. Even though the new fiscal is more than eight months away, Davis said it's important to move on the budget now

"We are getting a head start," he said. "We want this to coincide with The council will have a final say on

which of the Parks and Recreation department's goals are implemented next year, as well as every city department.

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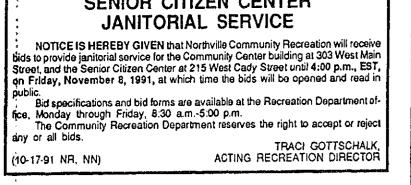
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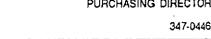
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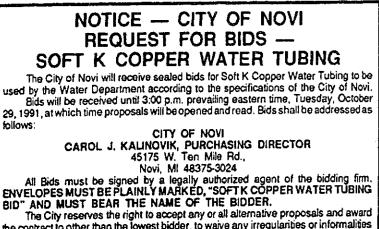
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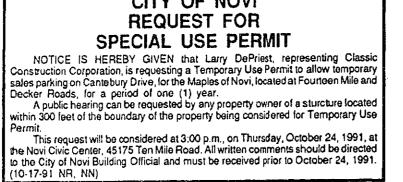
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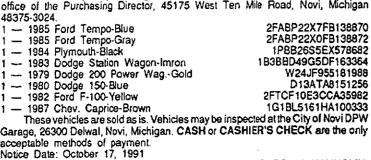
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Raymond Byers plans to remain the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees on Oct. 23.

> two school boards, is among 14 Schoolcraft board hopefuls. Byers is gested he apply. the only applicant from Novi. Only a small portion of the Novi school dis-

asking if he was interested in being various board meetings that someconsidered for the position formerly time in the future, education is not Byers, who said no conflict would held by Schoolcraft board Trustee Wendell Smith. Byers would not say who sug- through 14," he said.

> A position on the Schoolcraft board would allow Byers to work tow- an area of interest.

The Novi school board member said. going to be (kindergarten through) 12. It's going to be [kindergarten

Byers said he looks at Schoolcraft board membership as a challenge in

craft, Byers said, and believes comon the Novi school board if elected to said he was approached by someone "I have said from time to time at munity colleges are often an under used resource.

> Byers will be interviewed at 9:15 p.m. on Oct. 22 in a public session. The new trustee is expected to be appointed at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the board meeting in the college Administration Building on the main Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia.

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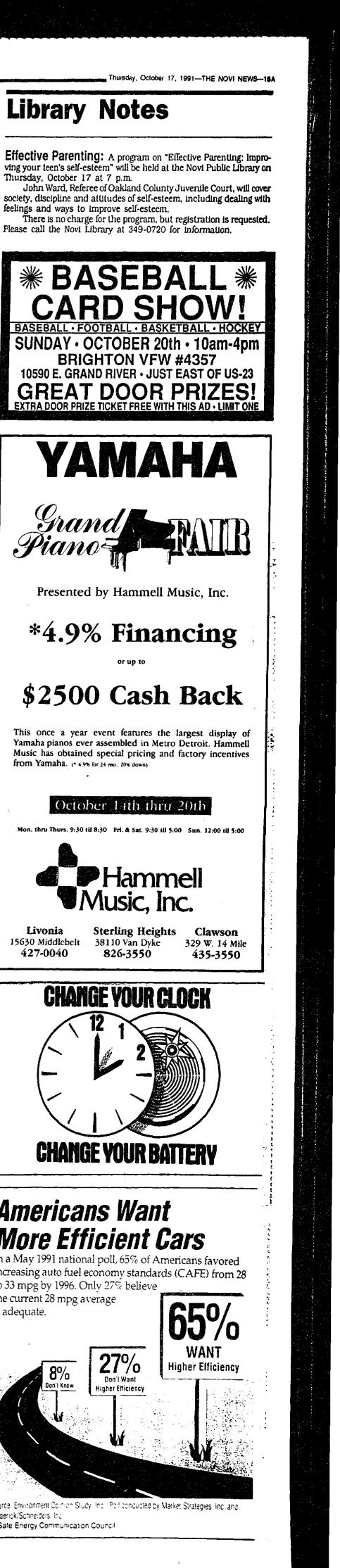
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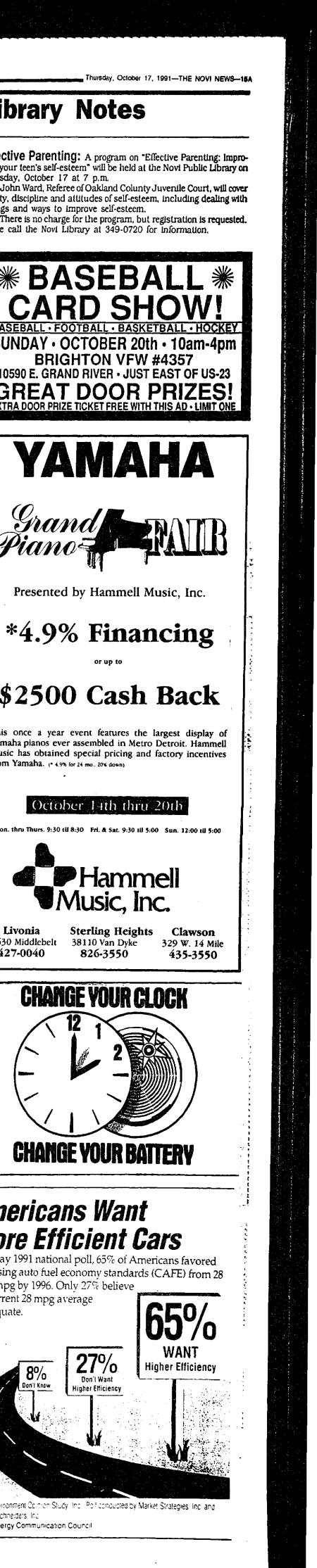
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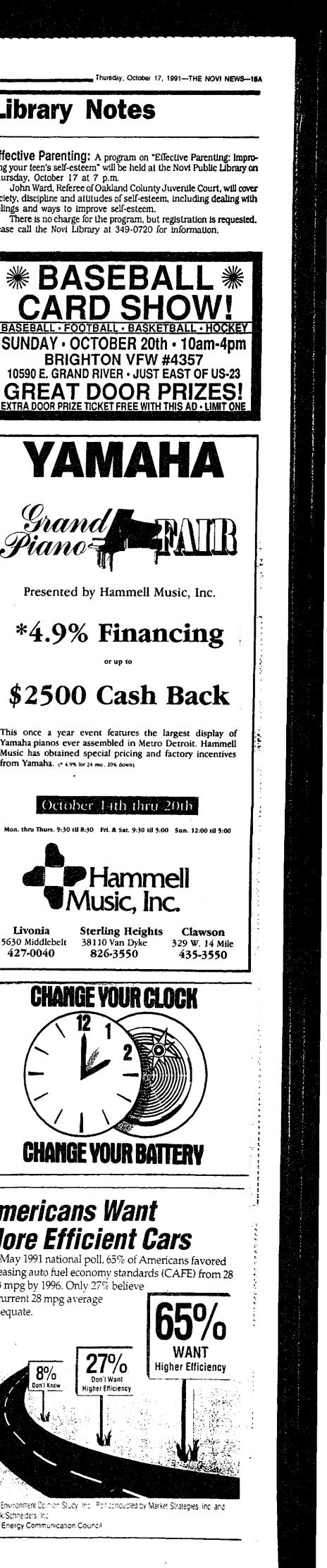
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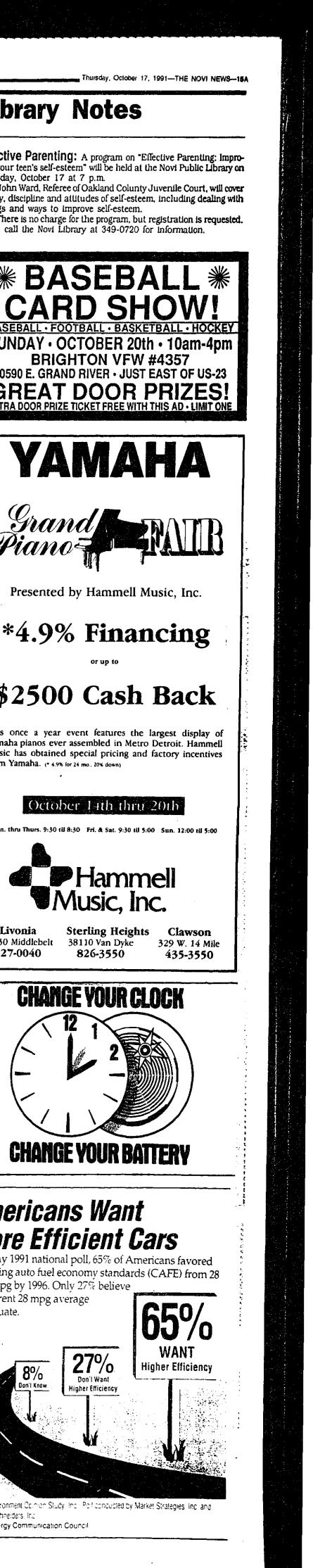
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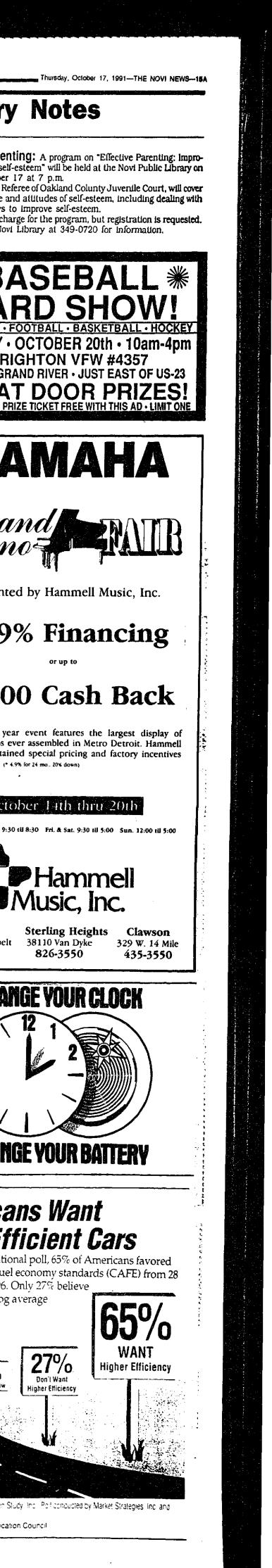
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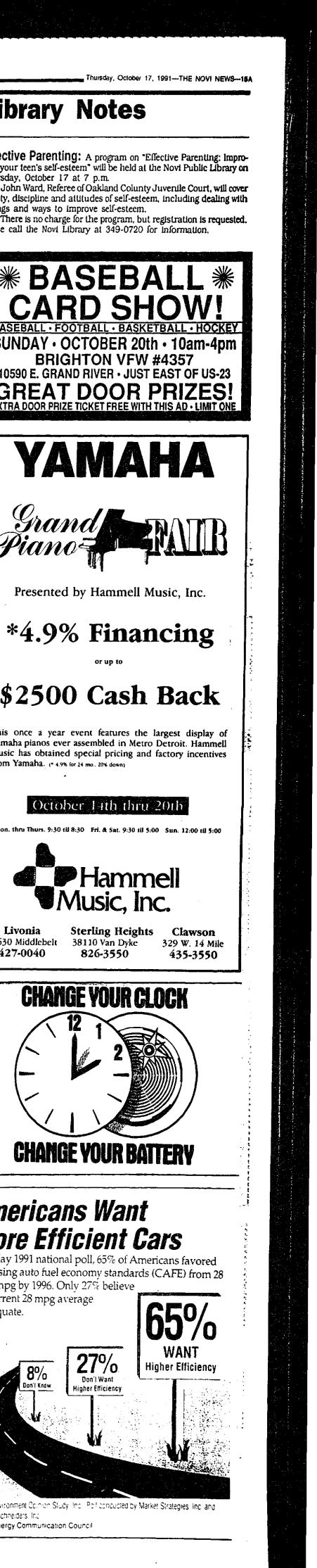


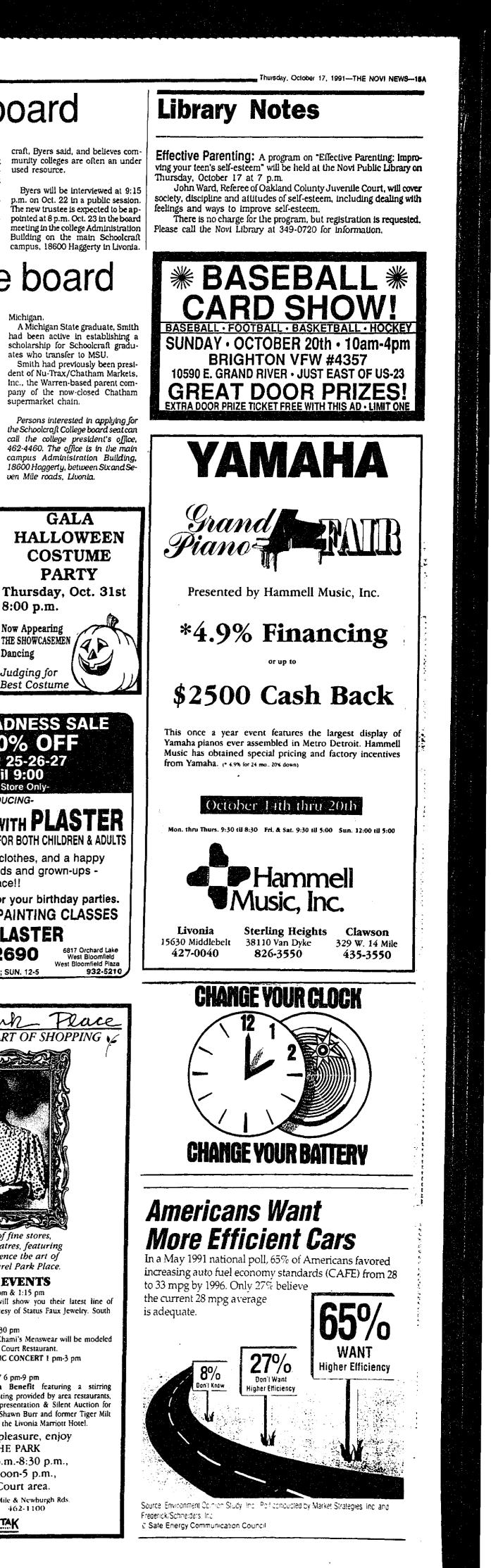


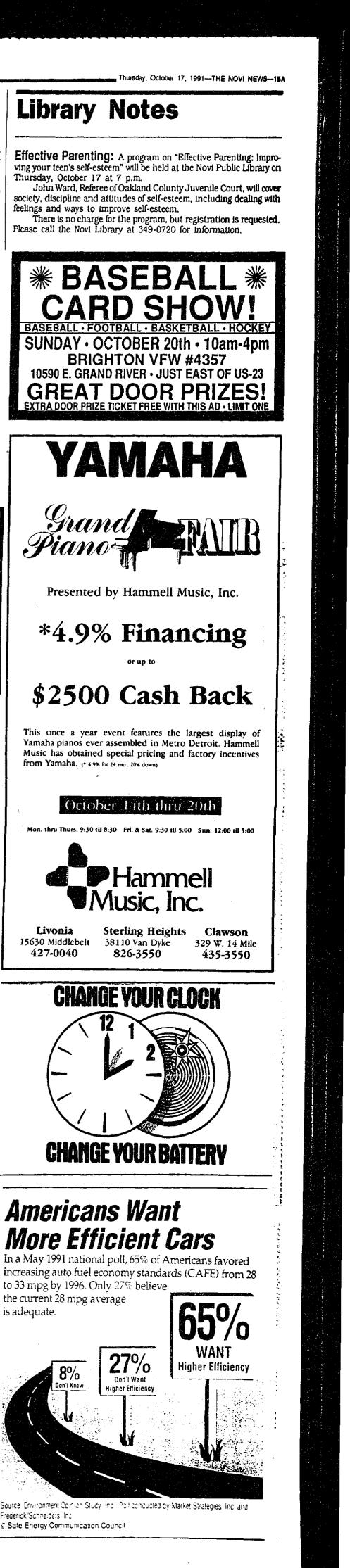












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there is a vacancy on the Schoolcraft seat. College Board of Trustees. Trustee Wendell Smith of Ply-

mouth resigned from the board recently to pursue business opportunities in another state. Smith is moving to Ohio to head up

Superpetz, a Dayton, Ohio-based pet supply chain. They're going to be giant stores - Ragan before interviews were 35,000 square feet," Smith said.

"We're going to be for pets what Toys 'R Us is for children." His resignation became effective at still interested in serving." the conclusion of the board meeting Oct. 2. Novi schools trustee Ray

fill the position. Trustees last filled a board vacresident Stephen Ragan.

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As with that appointment, board interviews with applicants before selecting the new board member. Applicants must live within the Schoolcraft College service district. The district includes the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, lege land leased to a private deve-Clarenceville and Northville public loper. Later, Smith proposed a followschool districts, as well as a small up project that would have added reportion of the Novi Schools. Bruce Patterson, runner-up to Ra- Mile,

"I'm going to consider it," the Canton attorney said.

third in the June election, said she would also apply. Bowman criticized this springs nominating process, saying she believed board members decided upon

completed. "I hope the process will be handled better this time," she said. "I know I'm

Smith was elected to a six-year term in 1987. The appointee will fill Byers in on the list of those seeking to out the balance of that term, serving from Nov. 20 until June 30, 1993.

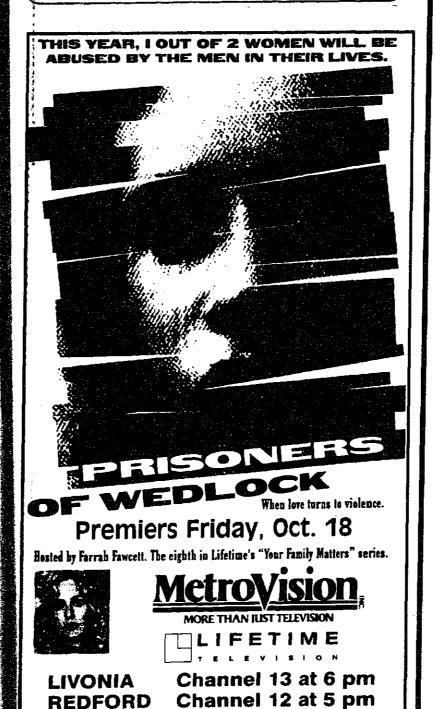
Smith had been commuting from ancy in April, appointing Plymouth Dayton to Plymouth over the past year, while the chain's flagship store was established. He had missed sevmembers will conduct face to face eral board meetings in the past year. A trustee since 1986, Smith was most heavily involved in college financial matters.

> He was a booster of the Seven Mile Crossing office complex, built on col-

tail stores on college land near Six gan in June's board election, said he That plan, however, received only

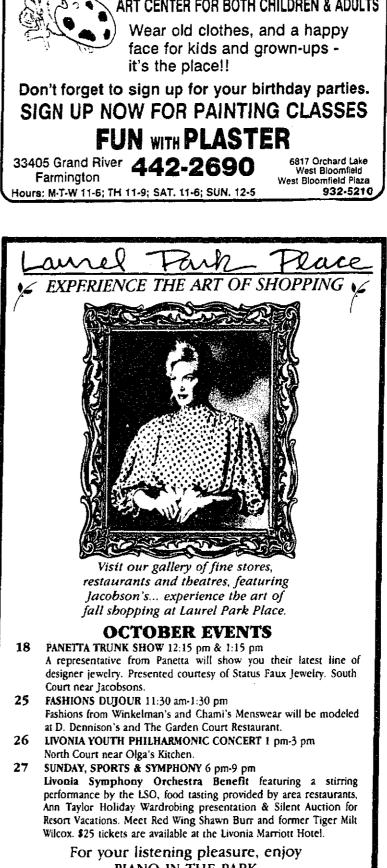
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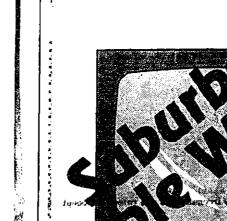
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> native financing methods. "It seems the rich are getting richer, the poor poorer and the middle class is getting squeezed." he said. "It's a dangerous position we're in, especially since we can't count on state

> > Newly-formed Superpetz plans to expand throughout the Midwest, campus Administration Building, Smith said, though it currently 18600 Haggerly, between Six and Sedoesn't plan on expanding into ven Mile roads, Livonia.

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If there is a gripe to be had with most parks, it is that they are often overthere somewhere and most residents spend the majority of their time somewhere else.

Preserve a couple hundred of acres Recreation in the typical park configuration most residents won't get to use it, or even see it this rapidly growing suburb. but a few times each year. Maybe they'll head off to the park on the occasional summer holiday, or during a few would run for a projected 34 miles weekends, or even perhaps on the rare through the city. It will likely take 10 or relaxed evening. But for the majority of 20 years to finish. And the system will be the time, they won't be able to make any divided into 12 segments, each of which use of it at all. And while the land may be will carry its own theme. One is to conpreserved, it will do little to actually centrate on nature poetry. Another will break up the monotony on the typical ur- focus on wildlife. Placed along the trails ban or even suburban landscape.

That's part of the reason we find Novi's Linear Greenway Easement System to be so unique and innovative. It solves several problems at once. Perhaps one of the major problems it addresses is the severe lack money for the purchase result should be a very useful parks of parks space. And because land here is system so expensive, there has been little hope of much in the way of parkland acquisition for the future.

But because Greenway relies in large part on the donation of easements difficulty.

And because of this, it will end up spreading the parkland across many sections of the city. By placing parks facilities in a linear fashion along trials on these donated easements, the program will result in trails running through many areas of Novi.

That means, we hope, the parks fathetic relief here and there throughout land Novi has available.



When completed, the Greenway will be facilities such as pienic areas and playgrounds

Because the city must depend on donations of easements and has little money for purchases, the system will have to be developed piecemeal. But the

E Magazine, a national environment publication, conducted a survey recently of America's most environmentally-sound cities. What it found was that the country's top-notch from developers, it overcomes that cilies, on its environmental scale, had set aside about 10 percent of their land for parks and open space preservation. Many other cities had set aside at least

> It is unclear whether Novi could ever achieve the 10 percent figure with out some heavy spending on the part of City Council or the voters, although that is indeed a goal worth striving for.

However, the Greenway system cilities will be closer to home for more re- compensates, to some degree, for that sidents to use more often. It also means, lack of land because it does spread it arwe hope, these easements will help to ound. You might say it this way; it makes break up the landscape, providing aes- the maximum use of the limited park-

Teen center ideas

What to do on a weekend evening? have to wade through crowds of It is a problem for area teens, bored with youngsters. no place to go. And it becomes a problem for communities when the youngsters, looking to fill their time, end up hanging out at car washes or in parking lots.

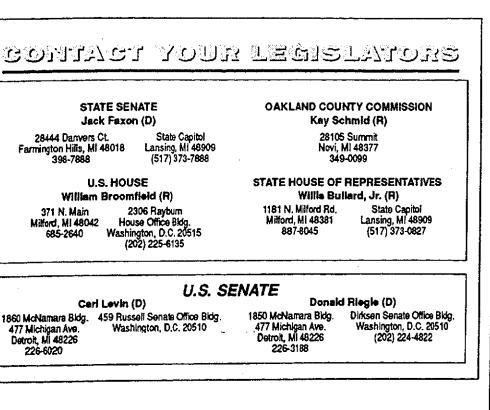
Commission again raised the idea of set- partment should seek help from the stuting of a teen center in its Oct. 10 meeting, a place where youngster can go to "hang out," out from underneath the watchful eye of authority and where they can enjoy themselves by being with friends.

Great idea, and we support the effort. But we would offer several suggestions. First, the proposed Novi Expo Center is probably not the best place for the clude, parks officials should build in the institution. Adult uses are planned there idea of that it will likely only draw teens that might not mix well. The youngsters for two to three years. Then they'll have might not want to be under the eyes of to try something new. Build the idea of adults. Adults probably don't want to change into the concept of a teen center.

Secondly, input and involvement should be gathered from area youths. They can best give the parks department ideas about what events and activities The Novi Parks and Recreation will be attractive to youngsters. The dedents at Novi High.

> Finally, the parks department should not be seeking to set up a permanent, long-term teen center. Youngsters lose interest after awhile. Trends change. Interests change.

What ever the center is going to in-





Money, money, money. Michigan Bell, which used to be the telephone company. has money coming in from every direction these days. And it wants even more. The state's population has been stagnant for a decade, but Bell hasn't heard the bad news. In four years, its number of customer lines has increased 2, 2.5, 2.6 and 2.2 percent. Has anyone else's cus-

n four years? How? Spot the homes with teenagers and sell them a econd phone line (so they can get ripped off by those 900 umbers). Sell more lines to businesses. Our economic pie may not be growing, but Bell is widening its slice.

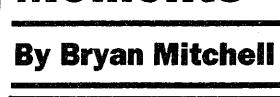
If you think Bell is a great place to look for a job, think again. In 1989 it cut 600 jobs, in 1990 it whacked 900 more and this year will slice 200 lobs - 1,700 lost lobs. or more than one-tenth of its current 16,000 work force. How's that for a money-making machine in tough

Last week. Bell began offering a credit card. The boldface print trumpets interest rates as low as 16.8 percent. The tiny print on the back, however, says the interest rate on the first \$999 is 19.8 percent - plus a 50 cents "billing

Already got a credit card? Shucks, says Bell, use our card "to pay off balances on more expensive cards." How's that for attacking the old American virtue of thrift? Nowadays, only 90 percent of Bell's revenue comes from "communications services." The rest comes from "billing and collection services, rents and directory advertising." Those yellow pages have so much advertising that they're unwieldy. The business is so huge that it's organized as a separate subsidiary, Ameritech Services Inc.

If you want to find the price of anything, however, tough

Moments





Feathering their own nests

Phil

Power

We are not governed by citizen-politicians who take time out of their careers and family responsibilities for a spell of public service. We are governed by a sepa-

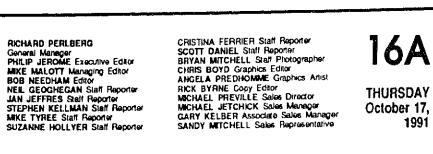
rate political class, people whose life work is winning and holding elective office. I have been making this point for years. And so the events of the past week failed to take me by surprise, other than to demonstrate just how crass and arrogant our leaders have become. We learned that many members of Congress -- includ-

ing Michigan Democrats John Dingell and Dale Kildee and Republican David Camp - used the House of Representatives bank as a free check kiting agency. We learned that dozens of Washington lawmakers had stiffed the House dining room for more than \$300,000. And we learned that a daily function of the House sergeant-atarms has been to fix local parking tickets.

When a separate political class governs other mere citizens, you can expect this kind of nonsense. A New York Times poll found that the American people regarded members of Congress as "corrupt, pampered by unnecessary perquisites and arrogant about their power." The same was said for our leaders closer to home in Lansing: the Michigan House, Senate and members of the office of Gov. John Engler.

As they knocked 83,000 poor and jobless Michiganians off the welfare rolls and into a struggle with survival, our political masters were cooking up a quiet little deal to feather their own nests. In the final conference committee meeting on the general

fund budget (closed to ordinary folks, of course, because we wouldn't understand, the House conferees proposed increasing the budget for both chambers by \$8.2 million.



Who can trust Michigan Bell

tomer base grown 9.7 percent

luck, Mr. and Ms. Consumer. Bell's pal doesn't run price advertising. Michigan Bell is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ameritech, one of seven regional companies created after the 1984 breakup of the AT & T Goliath. But that's not stopping Ameritech, which last year joined Bell Atlantic to acquire New Zealand's state-owned telecommunications company. Money, money, money from the far corners of

the globe. It's all in the Bell's IRS report, a difficult document to obtain if you look in the Ameritech directory. With so much money coming in and so many workers going out during such bad times, you'd think Bell would lie

low in fear of a backlash. Bell is more aggressive than ever, launching a vehement attack on the state's "nearly 80 years old" telecommunications law. Bell wants to invade even more industries cable TV, fiber optics, two-way video, services for the hear-

ing impaired, and so on. Like the beat-beat-beat of a tom-tom, Bell's fleet of lobbyists chants "competition, competition," Why? Don't we have several giant cable TV companies? Don't we have plenty of competition in all the fields? The real danger is that Bell, as a near monopoly, might

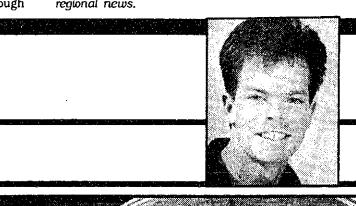
misuse its current protected position. It could use phone workers to install other telecommunications equipment, then hide the latter costs in the telephone end of the business, undercutting the competition. The bill's sponsor, state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake

Orion, assures us the bill would "strictly prohibit crosssubsidization." And who's going to regulate Bell to make sure it doesn't cook its books to compete unfairly against the little guys?

Michigan has record welfare and education spending, but is constricting its regulatory budget. We shouldn't trust Bell. And we can't trust the state to

regulate Bell's cost accountants. Money, money, money - and more of it for Bell.

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



'Fall harvest'

held every Thursday in Northville in the race track parking lot

times Michigan's inflation rate. It includes restoring a 9.2

percent cut, adds about \$1 million for each chamber for

moving costs, and increases printing (to send you and me

those timely and interesting newsletters). Social Security,

Engler's staff went along for an extra \$325,000, plus

\$58,000 that appears to have come from a simple multipli-

A view of Farmers Market,

The Senate leadership gladly went along. This increase comes to more than 10 percent, three

and retirement benefits!

cation error. When asked about trying to have it both ways, Engler's chief of staff, Dan Pero. replied that the governor's office was "badly overworked." I don't doubt it. I also imagine that, most people cut off from General Assistance appreciate how overworked the governor's office is. What is scandalous is that the decision to pour money into the already cushy jobs was taken in silent conspiracy.

Both Republicans and Democrats went along. Class solidarity among our political masters surpasses partisanship any day. The only person on the inside of these dealings who beefed was Dick Young, a sensible Democratic House member from Dearborn Heights. "I don't want to look like a flaming hero, but I warned them that increasing their

budgets at this time didn't make a heck of a lot of sense," Young said. "When the Wayne County morgue is filled up because of the way we're cutting the budget, we shouldn't try to go back to business as usual." The deal gave the Department of Management and

Budget, run by Engler's chief budget cutter, Patricia Woodworth, an extra \$950,000. I suspect Woodworth got the check just about the same time she signed the letter threatening the Detroit Institute

of Arts with complete elimination of state support if they didn't quit beefing about their cuts. Just like the man says, Them that has, gets."

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

Welcome to world of community tv

Guest column

It used to be "over the river and through the woods". However, in today's world it is "across the expressway and into the Industrial Park." There you will find your very own Novi community service television in a studio designed for your convenience. Welcome to the "World of Community Access

with the cable company, MetroVision.

television workshops. Through these work- editor, Mike Malott, has offered us the opporshops you may develop technical skills, pro- tunity to have a regular column in which to re- der through. duction skills and public speaking skills. All port media happenings personalized to Novi. workshops are available free of charge, as a re-

I, Lark Samouelian, have been the Executive television service, and promote those individu-reading this column.

als, neighbors and friends, who are involved in community television in our area. Do you have any questions you would like answered pertaining to television or services available to you? Please call or write to Lark Samouelian, c/o SWOCC, 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, 48335. The phone number is relevision." Residents of Novi and Novi Town- Director of the governing authority overseeing 473-7266. If you would like to see the studios, ship are encouraged to share in our monthly the cable franchise for 914 years. Novi News of which there are four, please call to schedule a tour or drop by our offices and studio and wan-

Individuals, service groups, city depar-Within this column, I will report on many as- ments, and schools look forward to this opporsult of the contract the city and township have pects as they pertain to compliance of cable tunity to communicate in the Novi News. Let us television, consumer issues, regarding your know and let Novi News know that you are

EPA misguided on Haggerty project

Letters

To the Editor:

It appears to be time that someone voice a more realistic opinion on the misguided and wasteful position of the EPA on the Haggerty Road project. I personally think that the whole wetlands mitigation cannot afford to blindly follow the Metro Detroit. environmentalists path of "save the he population."

care not to needlessly destroy wet- for the American people, informa- alert driver would exercise extra lands areas. They have an impor- tion needed for the public to make caution. Also, there are housing tant function in the ecological ba- wise and effective decisions that developments whose main road lance, but to build mud puddles guide our nation. . . . come on now. First, we do not need more areas to breed mosquitos, endanger our children, collect Operation Desert Storm. trash or house wild animals which cannot coexist with people in a vigilance and presistence of the many cars follow me and "tailgate." metropolitan area. We love our wild animals, but it hurts to pick their thoughtful, well-researched and the speed limit and school zones bodies from the road in front of our accurate reporting of the many are adequate and readily observhouse.

More importantly, how far must under EPA wetlands mitigation for- tion and our community. The work Taft that I would judge to have been build mud puddles. Would not that the citizenry is appreciated. money be far better used to maintain or improve existing wetlands in need of repair? Even more importantly, there are many children in need of basic medical care, many adults out of work and in need of iob training, senior citizens in need of places to live with dignity, important medical research that could improve our lives, pollution reduction programs that could protect our enviornment and on and on the goes the list. We think that the care on is more important than building more swamps to care for.

Spend our resources to build mud puddles . . . bull-oney . . . certainly our priorites are out of time, shame on White man. White the light." She was not successful this study were obtained by us touch with human needs, or those man cheat Indian second time, and hit the electric power pole from the City of Novi. It is hard to who establish the priorities wear shame on Indian." By your own ad- which plunged the surrounding understand why these numbers blinders and do not view the whole mission, you have received three homes and the gas station into were not used by the city traffic picture. Perhaps the EPA should speeding violations within the rela- darkness. The car became airborn consultants in their presentation spend more time thinking in terms tively short time of three months, I and ended up on its roof in the to the city council. of population needs, and less time am forced to come to the conclu- Northville Green parking lot. Need- We feel that although the tempromoting a wishlist for sion that you would not be conside less to say the police and fire de- porary measures now put in place environmentalists.

I hanks to News

To the Editor. I am taking this opportunity. the cars as they drive in excess of young woman had not been killed. Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Hermann during National Newspaper Week. the posted speeds on Taft. This is (In her favor, she had been wearing

to commend The Novi News for the especially annoying at night when requirement is a lot of hogwash. We services provided the citizens of one is attempting to sleep. Second, in addition to the schools that are The staff at this facility recog- on Taft, I believe that you are not planet, stop progress but sacrifice nizes the value of an informed aware there is a handicapped child public. Newspapers long have been who lives in one of the homes front-Certainly, we must take great the primary source of information ing Taft. It is clearly marked and an

> empties into Taft which is another We especially appreciate your reason for exercising caution. support of the men and women of As you can possibly guess, I am a driver who observes the 35 mph While we respect the scrutiny, speed limit and I do not care how press, we also welcome the lalso believe that the signs posting

issues confronting our citizens. able to an alert driver. In the relatively short time I have we go to waste the taxpayers' mo- Constitution's First Amendment, lived at my present address, I have that you will drive in a safer and ney? We find that present practice is the principle strength of our na-seen three serious accidents on ces us to spend our resources to of your publication and its value to caused by excessive speed and careless driving. Two were collisions caused by Taft Road drivers James H. Stephens hitting cars that were entering Taft Affairs was a serious one.

It happened one evening after dark, and the driver was coming south on Taft and did not realize that Taft ends at Eight Mile Road. The more I read your col- driver was driving at an excess umn, the less sympathy I had for it speed and saw the tric light at Taft tone Developers and performed in and the less empathy I had with and Eight Mile beginning to change May, 1990 showed the actual "White man cheat Indian, first young woman, attempted to "make 12,160 vehicles per day. Copies of partments as well as an ambulance to reduce traffic will help, the ulti-

To the Editor:

'Speed racer' answers his critics



column. And for awhile, that feedback had me convinced the point of my column was largely being "mis-

understood" and "misread." But what really concerned me was one of the cops, talk to me first, I've got some ammunition for you," he said.

Considering that I had not intended to rake other parts of Novi and Northville. the Northville or Novi police for my leadfootedness problem, I could only conclude that been ticketed, in the hopes it will contribute to a You can certainly disagree with me on this, my column was not so much "misread," but solution before someone gets hurt there. that it had been "miswritten."

of the communications business, argues that reasonable speed is. And I guess that's fine total solution. A part of the solution, yes, but when a piece of information fails to communi- when it's snowing, or rainy, or foggy, because not the entire solution. And maybe this is a part cate or is "misunderstood" it is often not so the "visual cues" tell me to slow down. much the fault of the reader as it is the fault of the information itself. He is challenging us much faster road than it really is. It is straight, there, but they can't be there all the time. And better job.

So I decided I would write yet another colright this time.

trying to say:

someone else. No, I'm the one who violated the solution is to drive more carefully and cau- any speed I want. on Taft or any other road. speed law there. Shame on me. By the way, I tiously in general and to stay the heck away But my hope, albeit it poorly stated, was that have pleaded guilty to all three tickets, paid my from Taft in particular. Obviously, I also need to I might take my foul up and make it serve as a fines and taken my points. And I'll surely pay be more attentive as I drive and rely less on part of the solution.

"Can I talk to Mike again come insurance renewal time . . . as it those "visual cues." Taft Road residents don't

the telephone asked. Nor was I attempting to argue that the speed But I also have to wonder how many of those "or should I call him limit should be higher than the 35 mph cur- other drivers zipping up and down Taft so fast rently posted on Taft. To the contrary, 35 mph - upsetting residents, endangering school It was one of the is quite fast enough for that three mile stretch kids and spurring police to set speed traps kindlier jabs I've taken of road. Taft has one of the highest concentra- are doing it for the same reason I did. I have to since I penned my col- tions of schools along it that I have ever seen - wonder how many of those drivers are speedumn two weeks ago no fewer than six. Clearly, a speed limit of 35 ing, not because they are necessarily bad drivabout speeding on Taft mph is needed there for safety's sake.

Road. Needless to say. 📓 Nor was I suggesting that the police should the "visual cues." I got a lot of negative not be out there enforcing the speed limit. For feedback about that one, it's their job. For another, with the safety concerns along Taft, they need to be out there keeping speeds down. So what is my point?

It is simply this: There is a problem on Taft Road. Far too many drivers are traveling down comments I got from a guy who was trying to it at far too high a rate of speed. Even my critics agree with me. "The next time you decide to over these past two weeks echoed that sentiwrite something nasty about the Northville ment. And while I do not have the statistics to prove it yet, I'll venture a guess that the problem is a great deal worse there than in most

So I offer my perspective, as one who has safety concern is the highest.

Richard Saul Wurman, author of Informa- to be a very deceptive road. As I drive, often, I they are "misreading" the road, then I don't tion Anxiety and fast becoming the latest guru rely on "visual cues" to tell me what a safe and think law enforcement and speed traps is the

journalists and communications types to do a smooth and wide. The "visual cues" tell me I can maybe something more can and should be drop it into fourth gear and go.

umn about Taft, not because I want another I'm just going to stay the heck off that road are other, better solutions. Traffic engineers round of scathing letters, but to see if I can get it whenever possible in the future. At the rate I might have a few other tricks up their sleeves, was going, it wouldn't have been too many more but I definitely think Taft deserves a bit more To clarify, let me first explain what I was not months before Secretary of State Richard Aus- attention from the engineers. tin himself started writing me letters telling me Yes, I was angry. But mostly at myself. No, I I was not trying to gain sympathy or blame I need to go back to driving school. So my best don't think the police should let me drive at just

need to worry about me anymore. ers, but because they are simply "misreading"

Remember what I said about my column earlier, if a lot of people are "misreading" it, chances are it was "miswritten" in the first place. Perhaps this holds true in a way for Taft Road, too.

Yes, there are signs there. But my point is that maybe they are not adequate to get the attention of a lot of drivers. Perhaps they are not adequate to counteract the other "visual cues" drivers pick up along the way on that road. Perhaps more signage is needed. And I suggest it around the schools, because that is where the

but if my theory holds true that many of those And my perspective is simply that i find Taft speeding drivers on Taft are doing it because of the reason Taft has had a speeding problem But on Taft, the "visual cues" tell me it is a ever since it was paved. The cops need to be out

Now. I've had such a problem with Taft that I suggested more signage, but maybe there

Malott?" the guy on should be. Speed Racer?"

you. It reminded me of the proverb, from green to red. The driver, a levels, last year, to be in excess of

ered a fast learner. Although I do not have a Taft were soon involved and it became mate solution will be to close one Donald C. Young Jr. Road address, I live close enough to necessary for the fire department end or the other of East Lake Drive it and use it enough to consider to use the Jaws of Life to extricate and return the front yards of the myself qualified to answer your col- the driver. I looked at the car the homes along this thoroughfare to umn. First, in the summer when next morning before it was re- their owners, our windows are open, we can hear moved and I was amazed that the

Director, Department of Veterans from the subdivisions but the third Slow learner? To the Editor When I read the headline of Mike (That fact is clearly marked.) This Malott's column of Thursday, Oct. accident happened three or four meetings and the levels of traffic 3, I thought it was going to be a pro- years ago, but it's still remembered portrayed in the Novi News article test to the excessive speed driven by the residents. In reconstructing (ie. 6,000 some cars per day) are by the number of drivers that use the accident, it appears that the out-dated and obsolete. A more re-

The free press, driven by the



As you can possible guess, I am one of the older residents of Northville and demographically, we are becoming the most rapidly growing segment of the population. As I said. I have no sympathy or em-

pathy with these drivers who try to get the most speed they can from their vehicles. In fact, if the decision were mine, I would want even stricter enforcement of the traffle laws, not only in Northville, but wherever it so warranied. In closing, I might mention one

thing you have already discovered. The fines for excessive speed are much higher in Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, and Novi. Thanks to people who pay them, these fines are probably a considerable part of the income budget of these communities. I heartily support such a policy. I do hope that you, out of respect

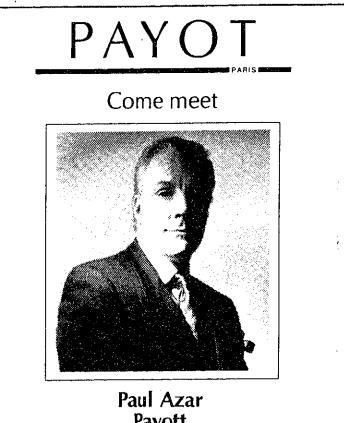
to the Taft Road residents and children in the Taft Road schools more conservative manner.

John M. McConachie

Reducing traffic

Recent actions by the Novi City Council to reduce traffic on East Lake Drive are certainly welcome by the residents who live there. However, the traffic study that was used and discussed at the council cent study founded by the Sand





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Arjun Srinivasan (center) proudly dispays the brand new bicycle he received for winning the Grand Slam USA Free Throw Shooting Contest last summer. Srinivasan canned 14-of-15 shots Photo by HAL GOULD

from the charity stripe to garner first prize. Jim Kirtchoff (left) of Novi Professional Cycle and Stu Rose (right) of Grand Slam USA were on hand at the presentation.

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Senior tax freeze proposed

Senior citizens' homestead prop- lard said. "Retirees have paid their duced recently by state Reps. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville.

Under the bill, homestead property tax assessments would remain that time. In addition, an assessor at 1991 levels for seniors who are 60 will continue to assess the home evor older and have a household in- ery year, but the tax bill will be adcome of less than \$83,650. The freeze justed to reflect 1991 rates or those of would last as long as they own their the year the owner turned 60.

erty tax assessments would be frozen dues during their working years, and at 1991 levels as long as they live in it is unfair that many now are in dan-their home under legislation intro-ger of losing their homes because they can't pay their taxes."

> Middleton explained that eligible seniors who turn 60 after 1991 would have their assessment value frozen at

few years, Michigan's seniors deserve a break."

Bullard added that if a senior home was bought by a person under 60, the tax bill would be based on the most recently assessed year. In addition, the state would reimburse local governments for lost revenue.

"Michigan's burdensome property taxes have devastated many seniors," Bullard said. "This plan will provide them with real relief until the Legislature can change current prop-

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Apology to other drivers

To the people who have shared the road with me ---I am sorry. I haven't always taken your salety into concern. There have

been many

times when I drove

Cristina Ferrier

while thinking about other things, my mind on "automatic pilot" even though my hands were on the wheel and I was looking at the road.

I'm not going to do that any more. I recently covered a tragic accident at Pontiac Trail and Beck roads where a woman was killed because someone else ran a red light.

The driver who ran the light wasn't drinking or using drugs. She was even wearing a seatbelt. But I bet I know how she came to run that light.

She just wasn't paying attention. The obvious and terrible tragedy of this accident is the driver who was going through the green light. She died, and her family is in deep grief because they don't have her anymore. The pain must be unbearable.

But I am sure the driver who caused the accident - who escaped uninjured - is living her own personal hell.

She's only 26, and her life will probably never again be the same as it was before she ran that light. And deep down, I know that it

could have been me.

I've driven over the speed limit countless times. Worse, I've sometimes sped up instead of slowing



Kelley Blakemore and Becky Russell

Kelley always knew Becky's schedule. Sometimes when they got together. Becky would take Kelley roller skating or to the library. Or they would just "hang out."

And today, although Kelly and Becky no longer live in the same town, they are still great friends. In fact, they have quite a unique relationship. Becky is Kelley's big sister, and they are not even related.

Kelley Blakemore is in the seventh grade. When she first met Becky, her parents were divorced and she lived with her father and 16-year-old brother (her father has since remarried). Kelley's father wanted her to have a positive female role model, so he called the Big Brother/Big Sister office in Albion and requested a big sister for Kelley.

Becky Russell, a recent Albion College graduate whose father is Rev. James Russell of Northville, became interested in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program last year. Russell said she has a good relationship with her real little sister at home and wanted to do something "consistent and service-oriented."

Russell knew of other students who had strong relationships with their "Albion" little sisters, so she contacted the program director.

After almost a semester of interviews, Russell and Blakemore were matched up.

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It did not take Russell and Blakemore long to get to know one another. "Kelley and I hit it offreally well," Russell said. "Kelley is a very energetic, very bright girl." For their first meeting Russell bought poster board and magazines, and they cut and pasted their favorite things on the poster board. It was a good ice breaker, Russell said.

Next, Russell made a schedule book for each of them - to let each other know what the other one was doing during the day. For Blakemore, they decorated a pink note pad with Blakemore's favorite stickers and some ribbons. It contained Russell's entire schedule inside. "We go bowling together, go out to dinner and she

comes over to my house. Sometimes she takes me to church or we eat at McDonald's," Blakemore said.

Russell describes Blakemore as a "very outgoing girl." "Kelley feels comfortable with people right away." Russell said, adding that Blakemore "loves Baldwin (the campus cafeteria), loves to see my friends and loves to dance and do cheers."

Russell also tries to instill in Blakemore the importance of an education.

"I tell her school is very important and there are a lot of different activities to be involved in," she said. Blakemore currently attends Washington Gardner Junior High School and plays the trombone in the school band.

"We also work through problems together." Russell said. They talk about everything from schoolwork to boys, she added.

"I can express things to her (Becky) that I can't to my own family," said Blakemore.

"The neatest thing," Russell explained, "is showing her a different perspective of life that she doesn't see at school.

Russell said becoming a big sister was a big commitment, and she tried to be consistent regarding the amount of time she and Blakemore would spend together.

When Russell began to come close to her graduation date, the two began to talk about it.

"I told her that I will always be her big sister. We'll always have each other's address and phone number so we can keep in touch," she said.

And indeed, they have kept in touch since her graduation last spring. Becky now works for a major accounting firm in Detroit and spent the summer touring Europe, but the two still keep in contact.

"Recently we went out for dinner," Jim Russell said. "Kelly is a very bright girl. I told her if she goes to college, I will pay for her books."

down when the light turned yellow, and I've watched it turn red the moment before I drove under it.

I've been gifted with two traffic tickets recently. One was for an illegal left turn in downtown Northville. I was heading north on Center and turned left onto Main because I wasn't observant enough to notice a huge sign saying "No left turn."

The other was issued by a state trooper who caught me driving 72 mph on I-696.

But instead of taking those tickets as the warning I should have - that I'd better start driving more carefully - I just cursed my bad luck and complained about the money I had to pay.

Now I'm thanking those officer's for those tickets, and I'm thanking God and fate and the stars and everything else that those tickets are all I got.

I'm so, so sorry for the family of the woman who was killed in that accident at Pontlac Trail and Beck. I'm changing my driving habits so I won't cause any accidents like that.

I hope those who share the road with me and those I love will make that same decision, if they haven't already.

Pet of the Week



What does a retired librarian do? Well, if she's like Bernice Spengler, she volunteers in a library.

Three years ago when the police department was moving out and the Novi Public Library was taking over the whole building, Spengler, who had retired from almost 40 years as chief librarian of the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library, went to the reference librarian and asked if, when they moved into their new quarters, they would need help in checking or shelving?

She was taken on right away and. she said, "I have kept going one day every week, putting in six hours, including lunch time," working on a variety of assignments.

"Reading the shelves" was one of the first things she did — checking each book to see that it was in its proper place. "That took a couple of weeks.

Once she was given a "shelf card." listing "a bunch of cards to pull from the catalog drawers because the books were out of date or lost." That's not just one card for one book, but three - one for each author, subject and title.

"They give me a variety of things to do," Spengler said. "They're capitalizing on my experience."

Volunteering at Novi is different from working professionally at Burton, Bernice Spengler said, not just because of her relationship with staff but also because of the difference in clientele and subject matter.

At Burton, the patrons were university students and people who wanted to trace their ancestors. Here at Novi, there are people of all ages coming in and, she exclaimed, "Im getting all this new fiction."

If others would like to volunteer at Novi Public Library, Spengler said, "They wouldn't get the jobs I do" because they wouldn't have the same background experience, but "there are volunteer jobs that especially high school kids come in to do."

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Engagements

Sheila Raye Reisner/ Jeffrey Richard Sirabian

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reisner of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila Raye to Jeffrey Richard Sirabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sirabian of Rochester. Shella graduated from Novi High School and is now employeed by Ben-

gal Steel Inc. of Plymouth. Richard is currently employeed by Independant Health Services of

Claire Ellen Doherty/ Michael David Olgren

Dr. and Mrs. David Doherty, of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Ellen Doherty, to Michael David Olgren, son of David William Olgren of Northville. Claire is a 1980 graduate of Harwich High School and a 1984 gradu-

ate of Boston College where she received her bachelor of science degree. She attended the University of Massachusetts Medical School until 1991 when she received her M.D. She is now a resident physician at Children's Hospital.

gan where he received his bachelor of Hospital. science degree. He attended the Uni- The wedding is set for Feb. 8.

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The wedding is set for Aug. 14, a Holy Family Church in Novi



versity of Illinois until 1987 when he received his M.S., and Loyola Univer-Michael is a 1980 graduate of De- sity of Medicine until 1991 when he troit Country Day School, and a 1984 received his M.D. He is now a resigraduate of the University of Michi- dent physician at Detroit Receiving

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Barbara Louie

on Halloween, there are some places that need no such artificial encouragement. One such place supposedly exists right here in Novi. Built by Charles Rogers in 1929, the house is large, elegant structure located near Nine Mile and Novi roads. The background of the house may shed some light on the so-called unearthly

When industrialist Rogers built his dream house, featuring a grand, sweeping staircase, he envisioned a wedding taking place on those steps. With no daughter to grace the magnific-

as everyone knows. for an effective

haunted house. While Jaycees and other groups around the country may try to emulate such hauntings in abandoned homes

goings on that have occurred there from time to

int staircase. Rogers waited patiently for his story that involves two Novi police officers, back days.

among the basics, peace. His "presence" has been felt numerous times

in 1981.

take place in his home. University, most ghosts walk the earth to com-

> down his elaborate staircase. story that also takes place in Novi.

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Scary houses haunted the area

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Mirrors shattering unexpectedly, lights to vanish upon being approached.

unusual move- she and her flance eloped, however, Rogers The story begins on a cold, foggy October ments and disem- died. Some say his unrealized wish to see a wed- night. Two officers reported seeing two elderly bodied voices are ding in his own home left him unable to rest in ladies walking along a desolate section of Grand River Avenue.

> When the policemen returned to help, the lasince his death in 1942 by members of both of dies were nowhere to be found. The evasive lathe families whonext lived in the old house, and dies continued to turn up every once in a while, by employees of the restaurant it later became always walking along Grand River, being spotted by other policemen and civilians alike, only

> blinking on and off mysteriously, ghostly foot- Afteryears of investigation, the police discovsteps on empty stairs were among the manifes ered an old frame house with two lone graves tations that occurred. Former restaurant em that belonged to women that died in the late ployees fondly referred to the specter as "Char- 1800s. According to Chief BeGole, the ladies lie", convinved that he was a friendly spirit. Just are trying to get back to their family. He said he miffed at not being able to see a fancy wedding is convinced that they will continue to roam until being moved to the family plot, thus being sa-According to folklore experts at Wayne State tisfactorily laid to rest at last.

> Ghost stories are not limited to the past. plete unfinished business, as Charles Rogers' Some present-day workers at a local movie unfulfilled goal of seeing a bridal party march house are convinced that the theater is - like Rogers Manison - haunted. Reports of whis-Other ghosts, say the believing folklorists, perscoming from 30 feet in the air, or loud snorreturn to convy messages, as in the following ing heard in an empty auditorium are just two of the rumors to indicate that "Poltergeist" may Former Police Chief Lee BeGole has related a not just be a movie playing at the theaters these

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Quinn delights her audience

By CRISTINA FERRIEF Staff Writer

Carmel Quinn, who millions of people remember from "The Arthur Godfrey Show" in the 1950s, entertained hundreds of local people Monday at the first 1991-92 Town Hall meeting.

"Who remembers Arthur Godfrey?" she asked the audience. Nearly everyone applauded. "Arthur Godfrey's got to be in heaven because he talked his way

in." she said. Quinn entertained the audience for over an hour with a mix of songs -mostly Irish - and a collection of lokes and anecdotes.

She also involved the audience by including sing-alongs and using various audience members as partners in duets.

Quinn has three children, two girls and one boy, who are grown up. One of her daughters is in New York and is a singer, she said. Her son is an English leacher in Prague, Czechoslovakia. "People say to me, are your girls

married?" " she said. "And they're "People are always anxious to get

their girls married, but all I want is that they be happy," she said. "I live in an old house in New Jersey that is crumbling - 1 find pieces of ceiling on the floor - and I

say, why don't you date a nice house painter, or a nice electrician?

poets who sit around my house looking wan while the ceiling falls down." Quinn, who immigrated from Ireland nearly 40 years ago, said she

ple from other countries can. "This is a great land that opened its She said she had a good relation- of work. arms to people from other countries, ship with Godfrey because "I didn't "He laughed, because he knew it Because she often sings to no one

the world, we are able to see how person. In Ireland, one person is the Quinn said she and her husband. her singing told her she should try lucky we really are," she said.

show ended due to Godfrey's failing take vacations there.



"But my daughters, they date Carmel Quinn sings at Town Hall

was when I came on," she said. "I cessful as he is, because there are She eventually came to America thought it was a little local show. I plenty of people with more talent because he wanted to come here. loves America in a way that only peo- didn't know what all the fuss was than him and plenty of people with "I didn't know I would do well about."

and today, when we look at the rest of see him as an especially important was true." same as another. People just aren't from whom she is now separated, out for the "Arthur Godfrey Show." Quinn was on The Arthur Godfrey that impressed by famous people. met in Ireland when she was singing The rest was history. Show" from 1956-1962, when the That's why so many famous people in "a little place in Dublin."

"I didn't realize how big the show he is a very lucky man to be as suc- would call harassment."

"He was always asking me out," songs without music, and they said, "I told him [Godfrey] one day that she quipped. "But it wasn't what you "We're putting you on Monday

Book club meets on regular basis

The adult Great Books group of Livonia's Civic Center Library, on Northville at 349-3121 western Wayne County has begun its Five Mile east of Farmington Road. sessions for the 1991-2 season. A reading list and background in- Among writers on this year's list stories, poetry, drama, history and a

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. for formation on the Great Books prog- are F. Scott Fitzgerald, Tolstoy, Mo- landmark U.S. Supreme Court two hours two Thursdays a month in ram are available from Zo Chisnell in liere, Churchill, Edith Wharton and opinion.

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more talent than me, and they are out here," she said. "I just came here with in particular, a neighbor who heard

"At the audition I did about seven

Deanna Huotari/Roger Keranen

Deanna Huotari of Novi, daughter Bekkala. They wore emerald green of Lloyd and Vivian Houtari and satin dresses and carried three long-Roger Keranen of Wixom, son of stem white roses. George and Kathy Kevanen of Carl Torola was best man with Calumet were married Aug. 24, at 7 groomsmen Randy Keranen, Ned p.m. at First Apostolic Lutheran Miller, Eric Sheffer and Ushers Bob Church in Farmington Hills, Richard Pennala officiated.

Dearina wore a white satin dress parlor. and had white roses with ivy. Her Maid of Honor was Kristine at Beaver Creek, Colo. Huotari, with bridesmaids Patricia They are living in Farmington

Pelkola, Nora Storm, and Carol Hills. Photos are welcome

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Huotari and Carl Keranen. The reception was in the church

The couple spent their honeymoon

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Novi Senior Center plans plenty of active events

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Senior Center continues to be a busy place and has added many new programs as well as continuing its more popular ones. They p.m. and not only will friends and building and property information have meals every day at lunch time members of the church be there, reli-regarding sites they have been lookfor a nominal fee and menus include glous dignitaries and city representa- ing at available. They are asking pepper steak, or even baked fish or - lives will be in attendance as well. All lean roast pork, and more, with site others interested are cordially invited hostess Sister Camille heading up to attend. the dining area.

The seniors were delighted recen-Wolves" complete with popcorn for 348-7757. those in attendance. They are working on Halloween plans for the party p.m. and have been helping the Parks include the Christmas booth, crafts. and Recreation Department get Parson's Attic of Treasures, Kountry ready for its parties for the community by wrapping candy.

Books are important to the seniors and they look forward to Pauline Druerchel's visit with the Bookmobile. She also hosts a book discussion

Wisely on Oct. 21 with George be led by Roy Daily. McCollum of Novi Drugs, and The Kotnonia class will be starting another on genealogy on Oct. 22. The up again this year with cclass memsame day, several seniors will be bers taking a look at a Christian going to Senior Power Day in response to the environment. Southfield.

and those who would be eligible recertified

first of the month and voted to contribute \$100 to the Adopt-a-Child prog- American Legion ram being sponsored by the OLHSA The members of the American Leg-

groundbreaking ceremony for the ity can also be obtained. They will sanctuary on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 also have a three page layout of the

Novi Highlights

The church is located at 21355

Meadowbrook Road between Eight ily when they were surprised with the and Nine Mile roads in Novi. Addishowing of the movie, "Dancing with tional information is available at On Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m., there will be the "Visions fo to be held on October 31 at 12:30 Christmas" bazaar, Booths will Kitchen offering baked goods, jams and jellies; cookbooks; cutlery; stationary; Jewelry; coffee and goodies.

also orders for fresh greens and fruit. Additional activities have been taken place at the church with Dr. Howard Conn who originally led a This month, the group will be small group of individuals to start reading and discussing. "Far Side of meeting in the Village Oaks School. A Victory," by Joanne Greenberg. Sev- new class is being started on Wederal special programs are coming up nesday evening for the next six weeks including one on "Using Medication entitled "Paul for a New Day" and will

The music board members will On Monday, commodities will be soon be taking orders for the delidistributed. However, those wishing clous citrus fruit they sell each year, to obtain these must be recertified with more information at a later date. The Mash group has already would be those who are single and passed out clues for its road rally, a have an income of \$883 or less and a popular activity in past years. The couple with income of \$1,184. Proof Board of Christian Education is offerof income will be necessary to be ingits Entertainment Book for sale with hundreds of coupons that can Later in the month, flu shots will be redeemed for discounts at many be available at the center on Oct. 30 area stores. This project is a funfrom 10 a.m. to noon at a cost of \$3. draiser for the church; call the office The center had its meeting on the for more information at 348-7757.

and St. Vincent DePaul. All seniors ion are hard at work putting together are encouraged to visit the center and the information about the proposed meet the manager, Jan McAlpine, or Veterans Memorial Facility that will Special Recreation Coordinator be on the ballot Nov. 5. Fliers and Kathy Crawford or call 347-0400. signs have been prepared and workers have promotional kits. They are Meadowbrook Congretional Church available to speak to homeowners Members of the Meadowbrook groups who would like to know more Congretional Church have been about the building project itself. They working very hard and diligently on will be able to provide information architectural plans and fund-raisers about its size, cost, capacity, etc. and will soon begin construction on a Information regarding the services to new building. They will have a begiven by the groups using the facileveryone to vote "yes" on the Veterans Memorial Facility Bonding Poposition. The Legion continues to meet,

along with the Amvets, at the Old Fire Hall on Novi Road near Grand River. A big clean-up day was held recently, with painting and electrical repairs made to the building, and the ladies of the auxiliary prepared lunch for the workers.

The auxiliary welcomed Shirley Phelps as a new member last meeting, Audrey Blackburn who returned from the National Convention in Phoenix, Arizona reported on her trip.

Several of the members also attended the fall conference in Southfield. Later, the leadership school at

Redford Post #271 coming up Oct. 22 will be a social night when they have planned an evening for the Boys Starters and the Girl Starters and their sponsors. Representing Novi High School at

Girls State this year were Kriste Seppala, Raechel Streit and Audrey Blisko. It was held at Central Michigan University

On Oct. 28, the Auxiliary has arranged for the Novi Agape Singers to put on their U.S.O. show for patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital, with members also attending to assist the residents.

Novi Pin Pointers Novi Pin Pointers high bowlers this be \$2. week were Rosemary Bannish with a 214 in a 555 series. Dorothy Bose Jaycees hosting a candidates night woth 185 in a 536 series, Shirly on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Downing with 179, Debbie Lukisoh with 178, m Shirley Struski with 178, form of a talk show and questions eighth grade youth. Katie Waymouth Margle Greaves with 177 in a 500 that concern you and your area may will be presenting personal instrucseries, Barb Dettore with 172 and be asked that evening. Lori Selzer with 170. Standings are as follows:

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Novi Jaycees

Javcees offer this exciting event every Novi Civic Center. year to the residents of Novi and sur- They will be delivering baskets to menu for adults including a sub rounding areas. This year, they will local residents who are a part of the sandwich, soup, beverage and a be having it at Tollgate Farms on Needy Family Christmas on Dec. 21. treat, and a second menu for children Meadowbrook Road at the corner of All money raised from the concert will with hot dogs, chips, beverages and a 12 Mile Road. They will be working go toward funding the Needy Family treat. with the Farmington Jaycees on the project as well as Tollgate Farms. The for people between ages 21 and 40 to made quilt, made by Betty Bakewell event is scheduled to open Oct. 17 look into becoming members and and Katle Waymouth. Other drawand run through Oct. 31. Hours will helping with many projects. be Sunday through Thursday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night 7 p.m. through midnight.

In addition to the Haunted House, they will be offering the Great Pump- an early morning service at 7:45 a.m. Letzring. kin Barn for kids. It will be open 7-9 for Holy Euchrist and one at 11 a.m. p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. for Holy Euchrist and Church school. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2.9 p.m

The cost for the Haunted House

Another community project of the year olds away from the nursery and Center. The questioning will be in the

1. The show will be open Saturday available and raffles will be held. weeks. On Dec. 1, they will be sponsoring the Novi Choralaires Concert that is (ECW) are sponsoring a craft show to always the start of the holiday season be held and the chruch Oct. 26. Ten in the Novi area. Dec. 9 will be the tables will be available with no two Christmas tree lighting ceremony at tables alike. They will offer a realvarithe Civic Center at 7 p.m. and on Dec. ety to choose Christmas gifts, etc. It's Haunted House time and the 14 will be Breakfast with Santa at the from. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

project. Jaycees are always looking

Church of the Holy Cross The Church of the Holy Cross has shirts and sweat shirts. Chairmen started the fall hours of service with are Eleen Campbell or Virginia There are two additional classes this year, including a pre-school class that meets twice every month.

will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for child- Teachers, Mary Alice Brunner and preparing for upcoming singing





tion to the youngsters and will

This is a busy time of the year for address Christianity and its applicathe Jaycees. They will be working on tion to their life situations, as well as their First Annual Novi Holiday Arts encouraging class group discussion. and Crafts Show for Nov. 30 and Dec. They will meet every other week. The regular school age class will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on taught again by Alice Polumbo every Sunday from noon to 5 p.m at the Sunday except for "craft Sundays," Civic Center. Refreshments will be which will be aproximately every six

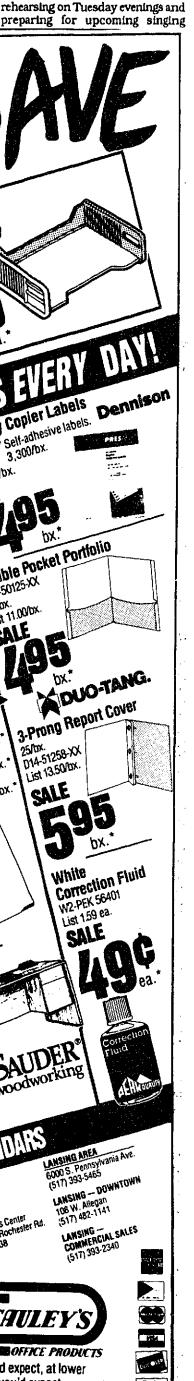
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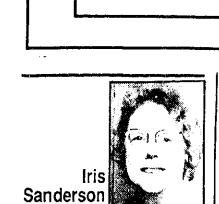
ren under 12. The Pumpkin Barn will Loretta Shaffer, will offer about 20 minutes of instruction to the 3 and 5 introduce them to the classroom. There will be a young juniors class, which includes sixth, seventh and

> The Episcopal Church Women The lunchroom will be offering one

There will be a drawing for a handings will be held for a round of golf (three avaiable), a back rest, a handmade purse and hand-decorated T-

Novi's adult ensemble, the Novi Choralaries, started their fall season





Travel

CROSSROADS

You've seen A Chorus Line so you know the drill. More than 300 aspiring performers walk into the audition and about 25 of them walk out with a job. In the case of Jason Bendler of Troy, Disney auditioned 1,000 to 1,500 instrumental players across the nation and picked 90 of them for the All-American College Band.

Dancer Michael Serapiglia of Troy had an even slimmer chance; they only picked 12 dancers from all over the United States to perform in the "Best of Disney" show last year.

Both performers were picked by recruiters like Bob Radock, who knows what it's like to be one of the chosen few. Bob was a music student at the University of Michigan when he was chosen for the All-American College Band and spent a sum-

mer playing his trombone at Disneyland Radock directed the band for two years at Troy High School and was in his second year as admissions director for Interlochen Arts Academy when the

phone rang one day. "We're looking for a music fes tival coordinator to book guest entertainerrs into Disneyland," the voice said. "From the north woods to

Anaheim," Bob says. He moved on to Walt Disney World in Florida as the coordinator of international festival entertainers when EPCOT opened in 1982. Now he is manager of Educational Programs for the division of Creative Entertainment at Walt Disney World.

During those 13 yeaars he has widened his career horizons a lot. As a student of academia, Radock could spend two hours on two bars of music, with that focus required to pursue a traditional music career.

At Disney he has stage managed major musical shows, such as the Count Basie Orchestra, booked international ta lent, helped bring educators and work professionals together, and pursued one of his favorite goals - widening the horizons of students who come to Disney World.

Students like Michael Serapiglia and Jason Bendler.

Michael had been in school musicals at Shrine High School in Troy but didn't start dancing until his senior year. He went into the theater program at Wayne State University, took dancing lessons from Annette and Company School of Dance i West Bloomfield and started looking towards Broadway.

"I auditioned for Disney's All-American College Show last February at Marygrove College, along with 175 other contenders. They broke us into groups of three and taught us choreography. We did a jazz dance. The next day we learned a ballet piece and did the jazz again.

Then we had to sing. "Two-and-a-half months later they called. I spent three-and-ahalf months doing five shows a day in the Magic Kingdom. 1 loved it."

Singers and dancers will audition again Feb. 1, 1992, at Marygrove. And Michael will be there

"It was the first job in my field and I learned a lot, including work discipline and how to work with others during 378 shows."

His advice for others who want to audition: "Be prepared with a few different songs. Be as professional as possible. Have lun. Disney wants fun people. Disney is a fun place, and they wânt you to have fun."

These auditions are for professionals. The All-American College Band and the All-American College Orchestra are for college students who may not be professional. That's how Bob Radock started in the music field. That's what Jason Bendler was doing this summer and during the 20th anniversary celebrations

this month. Having fun and

widening their musical horizons.

Jim Henson's Muppet Vision 3D is one of the top new attractions in the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in Orlando, Florida

Celebrating 20 years of magic Touches of whimsy make Walt Disney World special indeed

V IRIS SANDERSON JONES fravel Writer

WALT DISNEY WORLD: Standing in line always irritates me a little, but it's hard not to smile as I inch towards Jim Henson's Muppet Vision 3-D in the Disney-MGM Studios Theme

Park. The "How Long is the Wait" sign is Another timely service of the Muppets Lab Departmment of Wild Guesses." Part of the Muppets Division of

Line-Engineering, of course. It's those little touches of whimsy in the middle of all these technological wonders that keep me coming back to Walt Disney World, which celebrates its 20th birthday this month. The Muppets are my choice for the best new attraction in the World, followed by the new Spectro-Magic light parade in the Magic

Kingdom years ago when Dick Nunis, now car!" was first driven into the 27,400 acres complex with three theme parks, 18 in 1982. Eleven years later, an explo- ant Ninja Turtles, Muppet Vision 3D dies and dancing pianos, dancing Walt had bought in central Florida parks, campgrounds. "We drove in a four-wheel drive

"You've gotta be kidding," I told ence over the years.

Milford girl joins Disney 'cast' Lisa Kulhavi grew up in White Lake and gra-duated from Lakeland High School in Milford. So what is she doing working the front desk at the Port Orleans Resort in Walt Disney World?

"I came down here on spring break with my family. I was supposed to go to graduate school but on an impulse I interviewed at Disney and they offered me a job.

"I worked the front desk at the Caribbean Beach Resort and opened the Port Orleans this year. I was going to go back to Albion for graduate work, but I'm in grad school now at Orlando

College They don't call Lisa an employee - she's a "cast member," and all cast members must re-

I wish I'd been there 20-some him. I wouldn't even get out of the chairman of Walt Disney Attractions, That swamp now holds a \$3 billion Walt Disney Village in 1975. EPCOT

If Nunis could take you aboard the all over the property. over rutted trails for what seemed gigantic Cinderella Castle balloon like hours until we stopped in the launched Oct. 1, and practice a little see west to Tokyo Disneyland and middle of nowhere," Nunis says. "The of that famous Mickey magic, you east to Eurodisney, which opens in driver said this is where we'll build could see the 43 square miles of the France at 9:01 a.m. April 12, 1992. World light up at dusk in time sequ-

pass," Lisa says. The Cinderella Castle skyline of Hollywood's Pretty Woman, Dino-Magic Kingdom and a few hotels,

World?

of pine groves and swampland that hotels, three golf courses, water sion of new lights with Disney-MGM and a new Mickey Mouse Club are al- peacocks and gliding fish. Studios Theme Park and new hotels Soar high enough and you might

member that they are on stage whenever they are working at Disney. Lisa's tips: "Stay on property. It's not that much cheaper outside the property if you must provide your own transportation back and forth and pay parking.

"You can get the feeling of fantasy in four or five days. We're paid to create that fantasy. Learn to relax and have fun."

Lisa is the daughter of John and Esther Kulhavi of Milford. Do they visit her in Walt Disney

"They live in Michigan but they have a season's

saurs Live. "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" Adventureland, Teen-age Mut- balls. There were dancing bass fidready open at the Studios.

Stage shows based on movies Beauty and the Beast and The Little

Mermaid premiere November and Ja- theme park isn't everybody's idea of nuary respectively. There are two new golf courses, going to Mickey Country I remember Fazio's Osprey Ridge and Dye's Eagle the whimsy that is so much a part of Pines: two new luxury hotels, Dis- the World,

Like covered bridges? You'll love this festival

By MARY QUINLEY Special Writer

Some of us go to the Covered Bridge Festival to see the bridges. might ask. Others go for the food. Any excuse is a good one. The Parke County Covered Bridge

Festival, held in Rockville, Indiana, began Oct. 11 and runs through Oct. A. Britton, were residents of Parke

"We have the most covered bridges Bridge, built in 1855-1856. Our new- displays are featured. est bridge is the Nevins Bridge, built Bring your appetite. For starters, in 1920. Cars can drive through try a smoked sausage sandwich. For the covered bridge enthusiast, gallons of navy bean soup, simmer will guide you through the hilly farm old shack a clothesline extends to the Wednesday and Thursday evenings country of the "Covered Bridge Capi- nearest tree trunk. The hand-washer during the festival.

bridges are open to traffic. Visitors without electricity. can walk through the remaining 12. If you choose a bus tour, be sure to on Wash Day," " said Bryant. ask your guide to explain the differspan covered bridges. Parke County monstrated here."

the decision for "best decorated" tors who attend the festival.

patches. Why were bridges covered, you

Answer: To protect the trusses Two prominent covered bridge

builders, J.J. Danniels and Joseph County

County Tourist Information Center, roam Rockville's courthhouse

tal." Twenty-one of the county's 33 machine completes the scene. Life

"The theme for this booth is Beans "When I grew up I actually used ence between double span and single the type of hand washer that is de-

boasts the longest in both categories. The huge crocks of homemade Be on the lookout for scarecrows soup, served with a side of cornon your bus trip. Your vote counts, as bread, feed thousands of hungry visi-

scarecrow is left to tourists. Farm Homemade persimmon ice cream,

and crafts tempt visitors with home- ears will consume you. Take a few miparaphernalia and wooden stools. Creek via the 245-foot Bridgeton covping. Booths are filled with orna-

 Nighttime entertainment includes melodrama featuring a villain, lots of

romance and a happy ending. "We have Jim Jerome, a local reboth. Tornadoes, floods and arson- corn-on-the-cob, or biscuits and tired banker from Rockville, who alists have claimed 11 of the bridges." ham. Rustic kettles, filled with 30 ways plays the villain," says Bryant. Showtimes are Saturday night; and all other curious souls, bus tours atop an outdoor fire. From behind an Sunday afternoon: and Tuesday.

> Neighboring communities to Rockville join in the festivities. You will discover old mills, waterfalls, country stores and apple butter demonstrations.

Billie Creek, minutes from Rockville's courthouse, is a replica of a tum-of-the-century town. Festivalgoers are invited to stroll through recreated buildings and three covered

Inhale the sweetness of freshly

made jellies and jams, covered bridge nutes to walk across the Big Raccoon courthouse lawn activities. Hours Feel the urge to "swing your partner?" You're invited to square dance at the 4-H Fairgrounds. Join in, or sit and watch.

said Emily Bryant from the Parke Festival visitors are encouraged to Pancake Breakfast from 7-10 a.m. lery, antique show or historical mu- 569-5372. COUNTRY IN THE INN EARLY AMERICANA FOLK ART SHOW October 25 & 26, 1991 - Admission \$3,00 Friday: 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ****** MEADOWBROOK PAVILION Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion • Rochester, Michigan .75 N. to Exit 59 E. on M-59 to Adams Rd. N on Adams to Meadow Brook Estate -Oakland University Peggy Rau + (517) 893-7724 Judi Hill - (517) 686-0914

Disney has sprinkled its pixie dust

on several new projects this year.

Large tents crammed with arts of barbecue chicken and elephant town.

Sunday morning activities include

houses along your journey advertise fried apple pies or funnel cakes will baked cinnamon rolls in Bridgeton, seum. You can enjoy a tractor-pulled yard sales and U-pick pumpkin satisfy your sweet tooth. from the elements of rain and snow. Plan to do some Christmmas shop-ered bridge.

ments for the tree, colorful wax candles and handmade quilts.

"No one today can build bridges a "Hymn Sing" near the senior citizen of any single county in the nation," the way they did," boasts Bryant. tent. The Rotary Club sponsors a The oldest bridge is the Crooks grounds. More than 100 booths and "The Curse of The Aching Heart," a





two new moderate hotels, the Port Orleans Resort and the Dixie Landings Resort which follows in January: and time-share Vacation Club condos opening in December.

All that technology, plus Minnie Moo and Grandma Duck's Farm, where a cow born with Mickey's trademark black ear marking on his white coat resides in the Magic Kingdom. I was greatly concerned when 1

heard that the Main Street Electrical Parade was moving to Eurodisney. If has lighted up the Magic Kingdom at night since 1977 and is one of everybody's favorite attractions. I need not have worried. As I stood

on the street in the Kingdom at 10 p.m. one recent night with the lights turned down and the crowd hushed. the first float came around the corner like a great ship of light, bearing lifesized characters with lighted hair. They danced in light on rolling

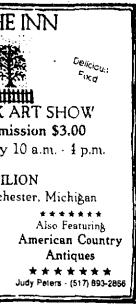
It was just a bigger and better electrical parade, and it was wonderful. Spending hot days and nights in a fun, but whenever I hesitate about



an old mill town. The smokey scents or horse-driven cart ride around the

Admission is free to the Rockville are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Rockville is approximately 175 miles northwest of Cincinnati, For more information, contact the Tourist Information Center of Parke Time permitting, visit the art gal- County at (317) 569-5226 or (3317)





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October 17

1991

Road offers country delights

Now is the perfect time of year to cruise the old Chicago Road and enjoy rural Michigan playing dress up in fall's designer colors - while it lasts In a 1937 footnote to Michigan

pioneer William Nowlin 1876 memoirs, "The Bark Covered House Or Back in the Woods Again," the renowned Michigan Avenue is described this way:

The Chicago Road is the north west's most notable highway. Anciently the Indian trail from the south end of Lake Michigan to the Detroit River, with the third decade of the ninteenth century it became the principal thoroughfare over which emigrants from the East thronged westward toward — and beyond — Lake Michigan.

"Over it ran the first stage coach which ever entered Chicago in Sept.. 1833. By 1837, the Western Stage Company was advertising a daily stage from Detrot to Chicago through in four and a half days. Today (1937). U.S Highway 112 follows the approximate route of the Chicago Road of a century ago and over it hourly streams an almost constant processtori of cars, passenger buses and trucks. To accommodate this traffic. from Detroit as far as Ypsilanti a superhighway, 204 feet wide has been constructed."

By 1991 standards, the superhighway - now U.S. 12 - has become a fast-paced, back-country road through some interesting farm country and small, quaint towns with names like Moscow, Napoleon, Somerset Center and Jonesville. Traffic here typically varies from nonexistent to light-moderate.

What helps keeps the flow going is U.S. 12's new calling as a mecca for antique hunters.

Starting at Saline, a charming community in its own right, at every twist of the road another shop or antiques mail sprouts up. Stores along Here is the junction where tacky the route, with names like Bob's Antiques and Muggsie's Collectibles, run Dominating Brooklyn, the historic in Michigan where you can choose the road. Besides the typical garden

cluttered.



Antique stores with items such as these can be found along the Chicago Road

another as they cruise from town to town

Noteworthy in Saline is the Town and Country Antique Mall, housed in an idyllic setting, the early 1800s Weller Mill. Downstairs is a small restaurant serving light lunches.

The Chicago Road presses on straight through the Irish Hills, where nature is improved by puttputt golf courses and lifesize dinosaur statues in Prehistoric Forests. meets funky.

Carloads of bargain-hunting tour- antique furniture for sale. The com- can, Asian and Native American folk pies.

ists often keep running into one plex of old buildings is in itself of art, including Southwestern pueblo Interest.

> Brooklyn is at the junction of M-50, where there's a decision to make. Turn south into Tecumseh for a series of three well- stocked, relatively pricey antique mails or keep heading west to Allen.

Allen may seem like a mere hamlet, but it takes pride in its selfproclaimed title of the antiques capital of Michigan

The Old Allen Township Hall shops are particularly worth a visit.

Dollery Just outside of downtown Allen is Green Top Country Village, western Michigan's answer to Greenfield Village. A collection of historic buildings have been brought together to create. surprise, another antique mall.

On the used-treasures run in Al len, you can break the bank or find major finds for under \$20. We bought a 1920s-era, handmade silk Chinese scatter rug caked with dirt for \$2 (it washed up just fine.)

This is farm country, after all, and This is probably one of the few places a full selection of produce stands line the range from elegant to cutesy to Brick Walker Tavern - at one time a from a large selection of authentic fare, some sell the trendy new Matsu Grandma's-attic-never-looked-this- haven for weary stagecoach passen- Afghan peasant jewelery. Other exo- apples - perfect when baked into gers - now has a large collection of tic finds are South American, Afri- something as Japanese as apple

Exhibition comes to Ord House

Art

ORD OPEN HOUSE: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will be opening her home and studio to the community this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 27. It will be open to all, but for a personalized invi-

tation with directions to her home/studio, please write or call Ken Ord, Kelly Services, Inc., 999 Big Beaver Road, Troy, 48084; 362-4444, Ext. 528. Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center St., 349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her home.

SCHOOL SHOW: New Morning School will sponsor an annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. 23. The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. A \$1.50 admission will be collected at the door to benefit New Morning School. Artists or crafts people interested in participating should call 420-3467 for further information.

Music

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

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

at 347-0095. CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows: Joanne Vollendorf, distinguished organist, in a

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 Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at

a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May

17. at 4 p.m. Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. Season tickets are available at \$35 each.

KARAOKE: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is

looking for a few good singers. They will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Sunday evenings. Singers are asked to re- available for large groups. Reservations are reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do quired for all shows. so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is lo-



cated on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

Theater

FAMILY DINNER/THEATER: Northville Community Recreation will host a night of dinner and theater for the families of Northville at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

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

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

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continue to present their Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of fond, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken. Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is lo-

cated 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 accomodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

iterature

STORYTIME REGISTRATION: Northville Public Library's Preschool Storytime registration is now in progress. Children 3% to 5 five years old and not yet attending kindergarten, may enroll in the series of three Wednesday programs. The Oct. 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 1.96: Thursday, Oct. 24: Heidi Murkoff, co-author of What to Expect When You're Expecting and related

books, will answer questions about pregnancy and baby's first year.

Crafts

SCHOOLCRAFT: The Second Annual Schoolcraft College Foundation Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The show features over 150 exhibitors from across the state offering a wide variety of hand-crafted items. The \$1.50 admission charge includes hourly drawings for hand crafted items. Refreshments and free parking are available. Proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships. The Craft Show will be held in the College's

Physical Education Building, Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

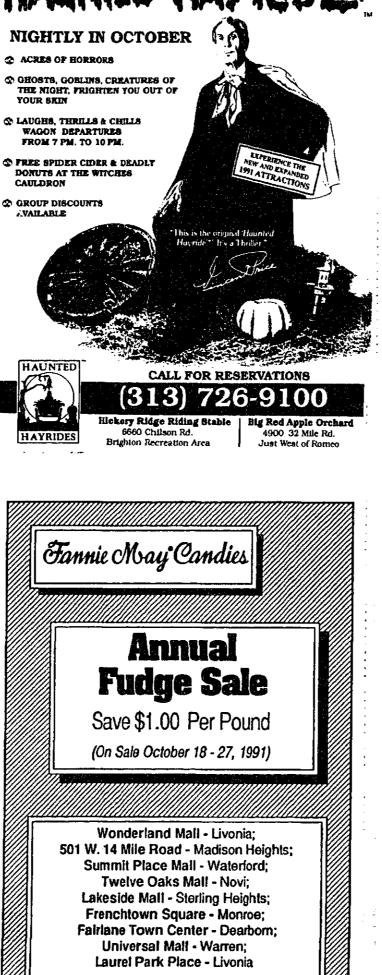
Other

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Whispers Lounge, in-

will perform.

side the Novi Hilton at 21111 Haggerty Road. 1-275 and Eight Mile, announces coming attractions. Through Oct. 19, The Corporation will be highlighted. And Oct. 21 through Nov. 2, Rumplestilts

CULINARY ARTS The Schoolcraft College Music and Culinary Arts Departments will use their talents to recreate a 16th century English feast, complete with merriment and song for the 15th Annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners to be held at Waterman Center on Dec. 12, 13, and 14.



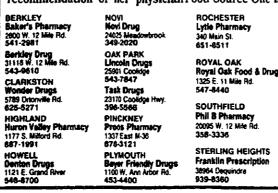
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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

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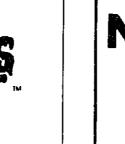
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SOCCER DRAW: Novi and Northville battle to a 2-2 tie/8B

SCOREBOARD: KVC stats and standings are updated/8B

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK: Entire Novi tennis team is honored/98

IN SHAPE: Walking at the mall grows in popularity/10B

Novi netters complete storybook season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi coach Jim Hanson is now ready to concede that his 1991 squad is, probably, the best tennis

team in school history. The Ladycats completed a storybook regular season campaign last week by grabbing sole possession of the Kensington Valley Conference crown. Novi accomplished the feat by winning the KVC Meet on Oct. 8 in impressive fashion. The 'Cats put all seven flights into the finals, and came away with five individual

titles at the six-team event held in Howell. "I was worried heading in," Hanson said. "Brighton was coming on and we really hadn't been dominat-

ing anybody in doubles." Needless to say, those fears were unfounded as Novi won all three doubles championships, as well as two singles titles. The 'Cats finished with 19 points, six ahead of second place Brighton.

"The doubles kids played super," Hanson said. Their play is what won it for us."

Novi - which cruised through the rest of the KVC teams with ease during the regular season - did the same at the post-season tournament. The Ladycats had a combined 12-2 record on the day. The singles titles went to Niloo

Said at No. 1 and Kristen Patee at No. 4. Both were seeded No. 1, but

Said needed a great first set comeback in the finals against Wendy Cline of Milford to notch the victory. Trailing 2-5, Said won four of the next five sets and then edged Cline -5 in the tie-breaker. She then won the second set 6-3. For Patee, it was her second consecutive No. 4 singles title. She downed Shannon Snider of Brighton 6-4, 7-5 in the

In doubles, Je-Won Hwang and Candl Lewis were victorious at No. , Laura Willard and Mary Beth Lemay captured the No. 2 crown, and the Jenny Crepeau and Jennifer Presson were the No. 3 titlists. All hree had first round byes and then combined for a perfect record of 6-0 for the event

Hwang and Lewis needed three sets to dispose of Brighton's Leigh Patalon and Pam Szydlowski (3-6, 6-3, 6-3) in the No. 1 finals; Willard and Lemay had little trouble with Caroline Browne and Julie Lewis of Brighton (6-4, 7-5) in the No. 2 title match; and Crepeau and Presson, seeded second, topped Nancy Buehner and Jodie Pihalja of Howell (6-2, 6-3) for the No. 3 crown.

Jo Johnson at No. 2 singles and Bethany Vanderhoff at No. 3 singles advanced to the finals before falling to foes from Brighton. Johnson dropped a 3-6, 2-6 decision to Heike Hartnagel and Vanderhoff fell to ex-Novi resident Sally Bumpus 4-6, 6-2, 5-7.

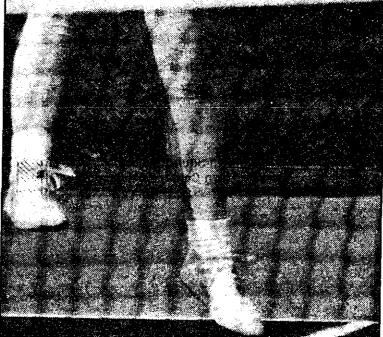
Ladycats dominate conference tourney 1991 KVC FINAL TENNIS STANDINGS DUAL RECORD RANK TEAM 10-0 NOVI Brighton 8-2 2 5-5 Milford Hartland 4-6 3-7 (tie) Howell Lakeland 0-10 6

> INDIVIDUAL KVC TENNIS FINALS Singles

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2	Heike Hartnagle (B) def. JO JOHN
3	Sally Bumpus (B) def. ,
	BETHANY VANDERHOFF (N)
4	KRISTIN PATEE (N) def. Shannor
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	Leigh Patalon-Pam Szydlowski (B)
2	LAURA WILLARD-MARY BETH
	Julle Lewis-Carolyn Brown (B),
3	JENNIFER CREPEAU-JENNIFEF
	def. Jodie Pihalja-Nancy Buehner

NOEL PLASKIE-KAREN SPERBER (N) def. Lisa Romanowski-Kelli Donigan (HO),

*non-scoring match



Bethany Vanderhoff in action at the KVC Meet last week

Novi qualifies for first-ever state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

It was a perfect way to cap off, perhaps, the est season in novi giris tennis nistory After going 10-0 in conference play and capturing the Kensington Valley Conference crown three days earlier, the Ladycats surprised everybody by grabbing a share of the runner-up position at the MHSAA Regionals on Oct. 11 at Waterford Mott. The top-two finish qualified Novi for a spot in the prestigious MHSAA State Meet on Oct. 18-19 at the Midland Tennis

"Novi has never gone to the state meet, so we are very excited," Wildcat Coach Jim Hanson said. "We got a little bit lucky, but we are a quality team. The kids performed much better than I expected. We tried to peak for the league meet. so I didn't really think we'd be mentally ready to challenge for a state meet berth at the regionals.

This is a special group of kids." Novi and North Farmington tied for second place in the 14-team tournament with 13 points - 10 off the pace set by Livonia Stevenson. The sted three finalists and one regior

al champion: Kristen Patee at No. 4 singles. Seeded second, Patee becomes the first regional champion since Novi became a Class A school in the early '80s. She had a 4-0 record in the competition, including a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Northville's Molly Gudritz (seeded fourth) in the The other two finalists were Bethany Vander-

hoff at No. 3 singles and the No. 3 doubles team of Jenny Crepeau and Jennifer Presson. Vanderhoff was unseeded but knocked off the third seed in the semifinals before falling to Stevenson's Laura DeBasio (6-4, 5-7, 6-4). "Bethany really has a great tournament."

Hanson said. "Her win in the semis was her best match of the year."

Gridders edge Howell, 20-18

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

come-from-behind 20-18 KVC football win over Howell on Oct. 11 a number of ways: gutsy, exciting, •intense or even suspenseful. But more than anything, it was the program's biggest victory of the 1991 season.

"It was a big one," Wildcat Coach nice job and responded to the two yards out to make it 6-0. chailenge.

Trailing by five points with time running out, the 'Cats put together a 69-yard, game-winning, touchdown march. To nobody's surprise, when Osborne needed the score on third down at the Highlander one with just 29 seconds remaining, he called on bruising tailback Matt Kobe. The 6-foot, 210-pound senior found the end zone, like he has all season.

"I was very impressed," Osborne said of the game-winning drive. The character of the team was just excellent. We showed a lot of poise under very difficult circumstances."

With the game on the line, Novi moved the ball effectively against a Howell defense that has allowed less than six points per game this season. The host Highlanders, as a matter of fact, entered the game with a fine 4-1 record.

"We had some defensive intensity that we have seen much of this season, and we seem to be blending the run and the pass better on offense than we have before." Osborne said. Osborne went into the game

determined to take some risks on offense - particularly on fourth

down - designed to keep his You could categorize Novi's offense on the field and rest the defense. It worked some of the time. but it also backfired twice and led to Howell's first two scores. The Highlanders took over on downs at midfield in the first guarter, and needed nine plays to punch it into the end zone. A 22-yard screen pass helped move the Highlanders into scoring John Osborne said. The kids did a range and Andy Eisele scored from

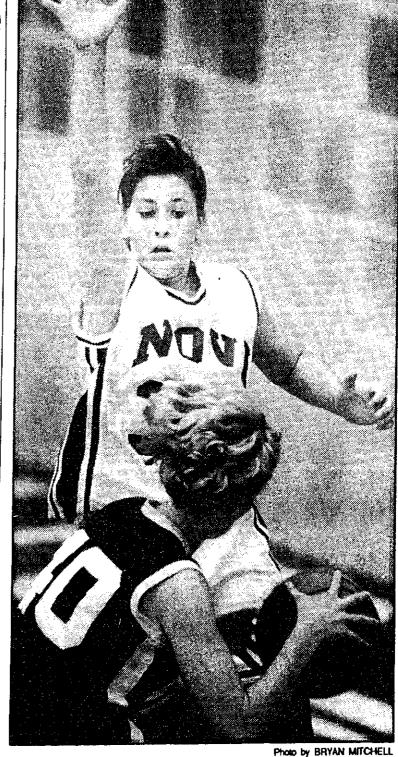
> In the second quarter, Howell marched 49 yards in five plays following another failed fourth down gamble by Novi near midfield. This time Scott Ostervik scored on an eight yard run to make it 12-0.

> Late in the half, the Wildcats botched a great scoring chance by turning the ball over on downs again, this time at the Howell four. Novi moved deep into Highlander territory thanks to a perfectly executed trick play: junior Randy Naumann got the ball on a reverse and then hit fellow receiver Matt Butler with a 40 yard pass.

"We weren't very happy with our performance in the first half," Osborne said.

The Wildcats turned things around quickly. Sophomore defensive back Brian Csordas picked off his second pass of the season on Howell's first possession of the second half, and then Novi scored on the next play. Quarterback Ryan McCarthy found Naumann open, and he hauled in a 45-yard TD pass, cutting the gap to 12-7.

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Novi freshman Christine Edwards (top) goes for the block

Wilkins shoots

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

With just one returning regular and underclass starters everywhere, the Novi girls' basketball team — just 11 games into the '91 season - has already notched as 1-of-2 for the win.

many victories as the 1990 squad did after a full 21-game schedule. The Ladycats won their sixth chipped in with seven points and game of the campaign on Oct. 8, outlasting host Milford 34-33 in overtime. The win-Novi's fourth in lead (19-14), but Milford's slowa row — temporarily put the team into a first-place tie in the Kensington Valley Conference with South Lyon at 4-1. "I'm very pleased with the results

of the first half of the season," Wildcat Coach John Hoffman said. "We're playing better than I ever imagined."

The hero of the game was 5-foot-11 senior center Jamii Wilkins, who sent the game into overtime and then provided the winning point. As a matter of fact, Wilkins scored the final three points of the game in pressure-cooker situations.

"I told Jamii before the game that it could be a big game for her," Hoffman said. "The way Milford plays its zone defense, you can get a lot of of the way we played." quality shots near the top of the key - and that is her favorite spot." After almost single-handedly

leading Novi to a non-conference victory over Edsel Ford Oct. 3, Wilkins has moved into the starting lineup and has responded. With Milford clinging to a two-point lead, Wilkins canned a 15-footer that knotted the score at 33-33 with a minute remaining. Both teams had to just 2-for-10 from the field. chances to win it in regulation, but neither scored

In the OT, the Wildcats missed seven points and 15 rebounds. Novi

lead. fought win.

Center. Photo by DENNIS TOPOLINSKI





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Tony Wise scored the game-tying goal versus Northville

Wildcat kickers tie Northville, 2-2

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Northville's streak against Novi in boys soccer is still intact, but it was close to coming to an end on Oct. 12 when the two neighboring teams battled to a 2-2 draw.

The Wildcats have never beaten the Mustangs in boys soccer, but Novi took a 1-0 lead into halftime and back after host Northville scored two unanswered second half goals.

It was a very hard fought, aggressive game," Novi Coach Larry Christtory for us considering that Novi's goals at the 10- and 25-minute never beat them. It's a very big rival- marks of the first half. Novi came ry, and both teams wanted to win back strong in the second half on

duled to meet again on Oct. 21 in the (assisted by Brendan Sicks) at the MHSAA District opener at Novi. The Wildcats scored the only goal respectively. of the first half when Dave Zyczynski rifled a shot from 30-yards out that out," Christoff said. found the back of the Northville net.

The goal was unassisted. it remained 1-0 until the Mustangs got on the scoreboard at the loss. On Oct. 8, the host Wildcats 15-minute mark of the second half. Ten minutes later, Northville scored again on a rebound, to take a 2-1

"It looked bleak at that point." Christoff said. But Novi quickly mounted a threat and it got away from us a bit in th secand scored the equalizer a minute ond half." later when a shot by Kevin Sitts hit a

The Mustangs had two corner-kicks but couldn't cash in. Northville was

minutes of the game shorthanded, after a player was disqualified after receiving his second yellow card. The Mustangs had a 10-8 shots on goal advantage in the match. "(Northville) has a very good team,

so we were happy with the outcome. even though it was undecided." Christoff said. "We'll have to break the tie on Oct. 21." NOVI 2, ORTONVILLE BRANDON then had to stage a late-game come- 2: The 'Cats also tied the Blackhawks

on Oct. 11 in another non-conference battle. Brandon - the Greater Oakland Athletic League champs in 1991 off said. I suppose it was a moral vic- jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead with

adly." goals by Matt McGrew (assisted by Ironically, the two teams are sche-Wise) and freshman Chris Young 22- and 12-minute marks

> "Chris Young played his heart BRIGHTON 6, NOVI 1: The Bulldogs showed once again why they sit atop the KVC standings without a

played hard, but couldn't keep up with Brighton. "The score wasn't an indication how we played," Christoff said. "I was actually pretty happy with our effort. We were pressing to win the game

The Bulldogs took a 3-0 halftime defender, was corralled by Tony lead with goals at the 30-, 20- and Wise, and lobbed over the goalten- 6-minute marks. The lead ballooned der's head from the right side of the to 4-0 early in the second half when Brighton was awarded a penalty The final nine minutes were shot, but Novi got on the scoreboard extremely hard fought, as both teams soon after that. Sitts was credited

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Novi girls' swimmers
edge Brighton 95-91

The Novi girls' swim team won the unofficial Kensington Valley Conference crown by edging Brighton 95-91 (4:18.38). on Oct. 10.

The Wildcats and the Buildogs are from Rowlands in the 500 freestyle when they meet, there is a little more incentive. Novi won just six of the 12 events, but managed to outpoint Brighton with more seconds and

The locals also took two of the three relay races, which proved to be a key factor. The 200-yard freestyle relay team - with Mary Kate May Ellen Surowiec, Lynette Rowlands and Julie Munger — came in first (1:50.91), and so did the 400 freestyle

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squad, featuring May, Rowlands, Heather Bjerke and Kathy Gannon The rest of the Wildcat firsts came

(2:15.55), Bjerke in the 100 butterfly (1:11.94) and Surowiec in the 200 IM (2:26.22). Novi will host neighboring North-

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ville on Oct. 29 in another key dual meet this season.

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Trackin' The Cats

Football: Hartland at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Girls Basketball: Lakeland at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Birmingham Seaholm, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Girls Tennis: Novi at MHSAA Finals, TBA, Friday and Saturday. Boys Soccer: Novi at South Lyon, 5:30 p.m. Thursday; Novi at MHSAA

Boys Golf: Novi at MHSAA State Meet, TBA, Saturday, Boys and Girls Cross Country: Novi at Saline, TBA, Saturday; Novi at KVC Meet, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Girls Swimming: Novi at Chelsea, 6 p.m. Tueasday.

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It may be unusual to make an entire team the "Wildcats of the Week," but

the Novi girls' tennis squad is not an ordinary team. During the 1991 season,

they have established themselves as something special. The Ladycats went

10-0 in the regular season against KVC opponents, registering an incredible

nine shutouts. Coach Jim Hanson's squad then captured the conference

title with a dominating perfomance at the KVC Meet last week. Novi was re-

spresented in the finals of all seven flights, and five came away with indivi-

dual league titles. Several days later, the 'Cats placed second in the MHSAA

Regional Tournament to become the first Novi tennis team to qualify for the

prestigious MHSAA State Meet. Hanson admits that this is his best team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi golfers set a precedent ast year and it continued on Oct. 8 at well on the front nine, we didn't guit," the KVC Post-Season Meet at Huron Peace pointed out. "At the turn, we Meadows. The Wildcats played their were in fourth place but we were only best golf of the season that day, two strokes ahead of the last place placed third in the six-team event teams. It was very tight, and secured third place for the season as a result. The scores were even abilities, especially in the back nine." better three days later at the MHSAA Regional.

In the KVC shootout, Brighton placed first (score of 314), Howell was qualify for the MHSAA State Meet on second (326) and Novi (340) tied with Oct. 11 at Oak Pointe in Brighton, Hartland for third, but beat the but the 'Cats did wrap up the '91 sea-Eagles in a tie-breaker.

our best ever — we were second last (40.41 - 81) paced Novi, who had a year," Wildcat Coach John Peace scored of 326. The other two Novi said. "But being third overall for the scores came from Shepley (43-39 season is our best ever."

Peace and the 'Cats. Gourlay placed 80-stroke barrier. seventh overall after firing a 40-41 ----- "We were very consistent --- it was 81, and earned All-KVC Second our best team scores of the year," Team honors. LeClear chipped in Peace said. "The kids went out and with a 44-41 - 85.

145-41 - 86), but he was a first team makes a big difference." All-KVC selection thanks to his great Novi's highest nine-hole score was showing (74) in the KVC Pre-Season a 43. Shultz played steady with 10 Fournament.

It's been a year, but very little has changed - at

On Oct. 8, the Wildcats dropped to 2-3 in the

KVC with a 24-33 loss to Milford. That means that

Novi — probably one of the top 15 teams in the

state — has for the second straight season been

"We lost, but I thought we ran toe-to-toe with

them at the front of the lineup," Wildcat Coach Bob

unable to beat conference powers Milford, Lake-

least on the surface - for the Novi boys' cross

country team and its place in the Kensington Val-

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

lev Conference.

land and Brighton.

The other Novi scores came from Tanya Shepley (44-44-88) and Dan Lowes (49-43 - 93). "Even though we didn't do all that

'We really played to the best of our

son in impressive style.

Third place in the KVC Meet isn't Shultz (40-41 - 81) and LeClear 82) and Gourlay (42-20 - 82). Sophomores Dan Gourlay and Brighton won the regional crown as Dave LeClear really came through for all four Buildog golfers broke the

worked hard and it paid off. This Senior Steve Shultz struggled a bit group has a good work ethic and that

bogies and eight pars, and Shepley almost secured herself another spot he wasn't making any putts," Peace on the girls' All-State Team next spring

MHSAA REGIONAL: Novi did not

I'll tell you, this -- we aren't afraid of anybody. als." Smith said.

"I think we are closing the gap with the teams 16:30 was 16 seconds off the pace.

Gridders nip Howell, move to 3-1 in KVC

Brendan Best (17th, 18:30).

Novi is now 4-3 overall.

Novi's top runner was senior All-Stater Brian

Molloy, but his time of 16:25 was a full 26 seconds

off the pace set by Brian Picki — the 1990 state

John Crawford (fourth place, 16:58), Vince Mee-

han (seventh, 17:21), Ken Fenchel (eighth, 17:22),

Joe Leahy (13th, 17:49), Kelly (14th, 17:52) and

mark." Smith said. "I was very pleased with that."

"Our top six guys were all under the 18-minute

hampion. The rest of the Novi finishers included

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Late in the quarter, the 'Cats went 13 and 18 yards by Kobe were impo tant in the 11-play, 64-yard march, but Novi converted a fourth and four

the first time in the game, 13-12.

at the 15 when McCarthy hit Butler yards in 14 plays to regain the lead plays. McCarthy then hit Naumann for a six yard gain. Kobe then bulled (18-13) - on a eight yard pass from on two key pass receptions of 22 and in from the four on the first play of the Jake Heikkinen to Jamie Mahar on 16 yards to move the ball inside the on another extended drive. Runs of fourth quarter. The Wildcats failed fourth down — and that set the stage Howell 20. On third and eight at the on a two-point conversion, but led for for Novi's game-winning score.

Howell took the ensuing kickoff 64 and Kobe ran the ball on the first four the win.

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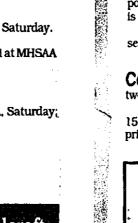
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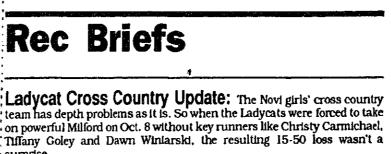
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on powerful Milford on Oct. 8 without key runners like Christy Carmichael, 'Tiffany Goley and Dawn Winiarski, the resulting 15-50 loss wasn't a surorise. "We didn't have three of our runners because they went to the band competition that day, so it went as expected," Novi Coach Norm Norgren said. "As

1991 NOVI GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

for the girls who ran, we did fairly well." Junior standout Tanya Frank paced the Wildcats and was eighth overall in a time of 22:37. Sophomore runner Laura Johnson also finished the race and was ninth overall, but she suffered a serious muscle pull (ust 200 yards from the finish line. Her time was 22:53.

"It is very serious and we don't know if she'll be back this season," Norgren said. "And for her to finish the race, it showed a lot of guts and determination The rest of the Novi finishers included Erika Strausberg in 12th (24:04),

Tina Brumbill in 13th (24:39) and Audrey Messer in 14th (27:19). The Ladycats are now 0.7 overall and 0.5 in the KVC.

Hitting League Update: Northville High School hitters pulled atop the standings of area schools in the hitting league at Grand Slam USA in Novi with 273 points.

Individually, Steve Christenson of Northville leads the league with 87 points, followed closely by teammate Joe Staknis (86 points). The Novil team is in fourth place (179 points) and Novi II is in 10th (140 points). Tweive teams are participating in this inaugural hitting league. A new season will get under way Nov. 10.

Coaches Needed: Novi High School is looking for candidates to fill two coaching positions for the varsity and junior varsity boys swim teams. The season gets under way Nov. 1, 1992, and continues through March 15, 1993. Anyone interested must apply in writing to: Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road Novi, Mich. 48375.

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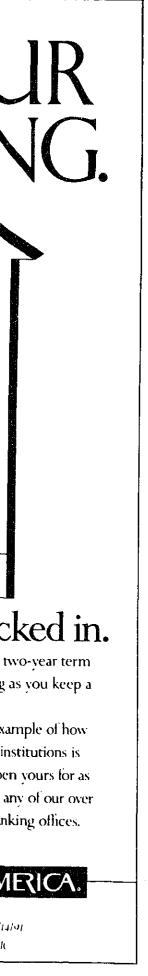
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GABRIEL RICHARD INVITATIONAL: The Wildcats placed second at this 17-team tournament at Buhr Park, scoring 76 points, and outpointing defending state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer. Ann Arbor Huron won it with 62 points. "I really wanted to see the Ann Arbor schools

because we'll be going against them in the region-Molloy placed third overall, and his time of

14. Dan Sveller hauled in a McCarthy pass and carried it down to the 1. The drive started on the Novi 31. Three plays later, Kobe barreled in for



In-Shape



Mall walking grows in popularity

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

As the leaves turn color and the air turns cold, many people turn away from their regular exercise schedule.

The chill in the air, and the bundles of clothing that must be worn for the daily walk around the block, conspire to turn even the most dedicated perambulator into a couch potato for the winter.

So where does a devoted walker go to take in a few laps when the weather takes a turn for the worse?

How about hitting the mail?

Mail walking is becoming more popular than ever at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, 27500 Novi Road. With more than 2,000 registered walkers already, the mall's management will begin offering monthly programs geared to walkers in particular, starting Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The new program is an acknowledgement of the increased popularity of mall walking. "We've never had a really formal walking program," said Marketing Director Elaine Kah. "We've just allowed people to come in and register, and sign a waiver for liability purposes. And we've got over 2,000 people registered . . . Some of our most avid walkers are here every day.

Now those walkers can learn while they burn some calories, by partici-



Mall walking is becoming more popular than ever at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi

pating in the monthly courses. "We've gotten together with the University of Michigan Health Centers, and we're going to actually start doing formalized monthly programs speak about the proper shoes and

for them in the mornings where we'll have speakers talking about different health-related and walking topics," Kah said. "On the kickoff, they'll

walking warm-ups and cool-downs. and all the things that relate."

The kickoff celebration for the Twelve Oaks Walkers will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m., in the mall's center court. Dr. Raymond Hobbs, a University of Michigan Health Centers internist and gerontologist, will discuss various aspects of walking and answer health-related questions.

Walkers will be given calendars to log their miles. Incentives and achievement awards will be incorporated into the program to encourage progress.

Twelve Oaks opens its doors to walkers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, The upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile long, while the lower track measures a half mile.

The following programs will be held the second Tuesday of each month between 9-10 a.m. Speakers from University of Michigan MedSport will discuss preventing cancer through diet Nov. 12 and healthy holiday eating Dec. 10.

Twelve Oaks is located in Novi at I-96 and Novi Road. The mall is open to shoppers Monday through Saturday between 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday between noon-6 p.m.

For more information, call 348-9438.



A witch abandons her broom and sprints down the path. A skeleton skips the warm-up, not having to worry about muscle pulls.

These are some of the things you may see at the "Horrorable Halloween Three-Mile Run," a benefit event for Easter Seals beginning at 9 a.m. on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College on Oct. 27.

Persons of all age are invited to participate in the three mile event or the "Monster Fun Run." First place finishers in the three-mile run will win a round-trip ticket on Northwest Airlines for any place in the continental U.S. All participants in the "Monster Mile" will receive an award or ribbon and all kids under 12 will receive a trophy. Following the race there will be costume judging, music and refreshments.

Fitness Notes

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee. For more information, call 426-9096.

Joan Akey's Fitness Class: Joan

activity in a modern, fully equipped physical edu-cation 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.



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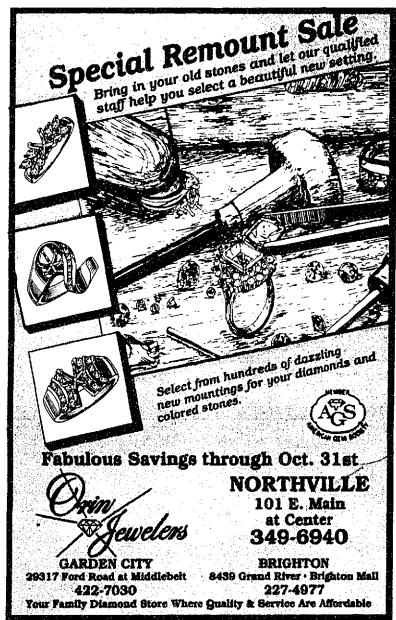
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Aerobic Fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available and the new session starts Oct. 21.

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

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

The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

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

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

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

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

Call 462-4413 for more information

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

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

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

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.

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

President's Council dines White House style

Friday the 13th - what a lucky day for mel Little did I know that I was going to embark on the most impressive lunch of my career.

Friday morning at our President's Council meeting, Arnold Schwarzenegger announced to the 12 council members present that we would have an intimate lunch with the President and Mrs. Bush at the White House.

At noon, we entered the east wing of the White House leading to the Roosevelt Dining Room. The focal point of the beautiful, stately room was a long wood table dressed in white linen, with deep blue and gold rimmed presidential china, understated crystal and flatware, and three lovely flower arrangements of yellow and red.

As I glanced at the table I noticed the place cards. President and Mrs. Bush would be seated across from one another at the center and I would be seated next to Mrs. Bush and across from Arnold, kitty-corner to President Bush.

Our intimate luch started informaily. Shooting the breeze - we call ít.

Twenty minutes later an aide to the president leaned over and asked. "Mr. President, can I let them in now?" With that, a swarm of media with large cameras and huge microphones on long stems hovered over the president - a short news conference concerning the president's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Back to lunch. At this point, the president cheerfully asked, "Well, what have all you council members been accomplishing lately? Let's make this a working lunch." With that, Andrew Card, deputy chief of staff, pulled out his trusty pen and paper.

We started by discussing the council's mission and goals. Schwarzenegger talked about our present priority to concentrate on youth fitness. Schwarzenegger is in the midst of a 50-state tour to help improve youth fitness through the return to quality daily physical education classes.

"We must get the parents involved and develop innovative community programs," Schwarzenegger said. Schwarzenegger, along with the President's Council, has already visited 26 states. Michigan will be No. 27 as Schwarzenegger will be in Detroit Nov. 12.

At each state we visit with the governor, state legislators, educators, fitness leaders, parents and others to establish a strategy to help reverse the downward trend in youth fitness.

President Bush expressed his concern with drug problems and how exercise will help the situation by giving children higher self-esteem. We must be creative in the way exercise is presented to the youth. We all agreed motivation is the bottom line.

President Bush offered to help in any way he could to get our youth physically fit. "Our children are this country's greatest asset - they are our future," the president said.

As we continued on to the other subjects of fitness, we discussed our next priority - senior fitness. Since this age group is the fastest growing population in the United States, Dr. Cory Sen Vass, a fellow member of the President's Council, talked about her new project called "Grand Time Striders," developed by T. George Harris, editor in chief of the Children's Better Health Institute.

The concept is for older adults and children to team up to accumulate walking miles in order to win an award. The two team members can adopt each other through this program.

The President's Council will also plan state tours next year to develop other programs similar to Dr. Sen Vass for older adults.

We talked about Health People 2000, a National Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Objective produced by the United States Department of Health and Human Services. This publication contains a national strategy for significantly improving the health of our country in the future. It deals with the prevention of major chronic illnesses, injuries and infectious diseases.

Arnold then introduced our new executive director of the President's Council, Capt. John Butterfield. Butterfield is a 30-year Navy veteran who has been a consultant/executive director in developing major health and fitness projects.

Butterfield and I were teammates

in the recent Nike Capital Challenge Run. It was a piece of cake for Butterfield, who is a true marathon runner. Being the grand lady she is, Mrs. Bush took great interest in every word said. I believe she truly cares about our council. Within the first

two minutes of our conversation, she informed me of her daily exercise routine. What a lady! We had such an enthusiastic talk - she is so full of life. President Bush, as always, I find

to be dynamic, charismatic and, most of all, caring. The fact that he remembered me from previous meetings astounded me.

We are fortunate to have Arnold Schwarzenegger as chairman of the President's Council - he is an involved and dedicated leader. He has already embarked on the most ambitious agenda in the council's 35-year history.

Having a lengthy direct dialogue with President and Mrs. Bush was an experience of a lifetime. I certainly watched my manners while I ate lunch.

Mrs. Bush noticed that I didn't belong to the "clean plate' club."

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please sent those questions to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham. 48009.



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Buying a new home gets a little easier

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The "window of opportunity" for home buyers is opening wider in many regions of the country.

In many cases, first-time buyers are successfully taking the big step into home ownership. The key reasons for the widening opportunities are very low home mortgage interest rates, new and creative loan types, lowering home prices in many areas and a pentup demand for homes by purchasers who have long been waiting for the right conditions.

Some of today's first-time home buyers are combining new and innovative mortgage loans with financial assistance from a family member.

"We're selling an increasing number of homes to first-time buyers," said a particularly active broker. "Some of those buyers produce a 'gift letter' from a parent, indicating that the parent will give (not loan) an amount of money toward the down payment for the couple's first home. This makes it easier for the buyer to qualify for a mortgage loan."

One increasingly popular loan, especially with first-time home buyers, is the Fanny Mae two-step loan, according to Tom Cross, sales manager for 1st Nationwide Bank — a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co.

The two-step loan provides a low fixed interest rate for the first seven years, then adjusts to the prevailing rate at that time. It then remains fixed for the remainder of a 30-year term.

Another very favorable loan for first-time buyers is a convertibleadjustable mortgage loan, Cross said. This loan starts at a low interest rate — currently about 7 percent. The rate is adjusted annually, but may be converted to a fixed-rate loan anytime after the first 13 months. The new fixedrate interest will be at the prevailing rate at the time of conversion.

With such a low starting interest rate, many more families now can qualify for home financing.

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Laura Pope tranfers stencil to the mirror to be etched





Pope then applies etching compound over the stencil

n just a few minutes, you ean turn a plain-looking piece of glass into a distinct work of art through a fun and easy process known as glass etching. You don't have to be a skilled crafter to etch glass because the technique is so simple to do-and it's relatively inexpensive.

Glass etching does not involve the use of a diamond-tipped chisel, as most people think. "That technique is glass

"That technique is glass engraving," said Laura Pope, owner of Laura's Craft Shop in downtown

lar manufacturers), a cheap paint brush, glass cleaner, masking tape and a pair of plastic gloves (optional).

Most craft stores offer a wide variety of rub-on stencils for etching. Nearly 36 patterns are in stock at Laura's Craft Shop, 427 W. Main St. Instructions are included in the package.

Once you've gathered your materials, you can begin. Follow these simple steps:

1. Clean your glass or mirror with a non-filming solvent. Let it dry thoroughly.

2. Cut out the stencil design of your choice. Keep the stencil side (dark blue side) facing down on the white backing sheet until ready to use.

3. Measure to determine where you want the stencil to appear on your glass or mirror.

Bright and compact highlight Hyacinth 1

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Bright, compact and efficient, the Hyacinth 1 makes excellent use of space and offers several features not often found in smaller homes. The most notable of these are a guest suite, an electronic security center, three bathrooms and a recycling center.

The big country kitchen has a wide garden window and a full pantry with plenty of room for storing home-preserved fruits and vegetables. Friends and neighbors will love dropping by to sit around the kitchen table and chat. The range and oven are built into an eating bar that borders on the dining room. Handy for warming and serving a hurry-up can of soup, it also doubles as a buffet for more formal meals.

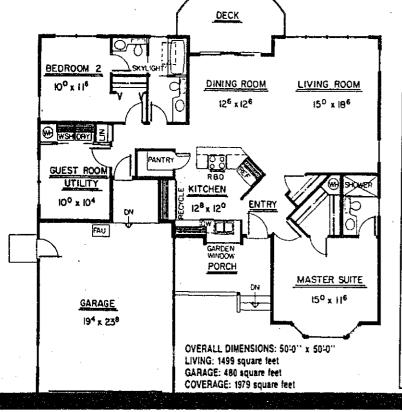
In response to an increasing interest in preserving the environment, a recycling center is built into one wall, with counter space and cupboards over the passthrough bins. Family members will appreciate the ease of placing cans, bottles, plastic or whatever in the bins during kitchen cleanup without stepping outside. Later, when the time comes to bundle and bag items for the recycler, the work can be done on the other side of the bins, in the garage.

By combining the dining and living rooms, the designers have given the area, and thus the whole home, a more spacious feeling than would be the case with two smaller rooms. Some families may wish to totally forgo formality and outfit this window-brightened area as a large family room, including a home entertainment and/or computer center. Triple sliding-glass doors open onto a small deck.

The master bedroom has a bay window, a triangular-shape walkin closet and a shower with no tub for easier and safer access. The other bedrooms are located at the opposite end of the house. A shared oversize tub, bathed in natural light from above, is accessible from both the main bathroom and another that serves the small guest suite.

Utilities are hidden behind pocket doors in a room that could be used for guests, hobbies, sewing, exercise or even as an office.

For a study plan of the Hyacinth 1330-41, 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 ordering.)



engraving techniques, you can create personalized designs

By ALICIA GARRISON

Brighton. "Glass etching is a design that is embedded into the glass by using an etching cream (available at most craft stores)."

Etching designs can be transferred to both glass and mirror. It is commonly used to personalize glassware, decorate mirrors, and makes great Christmas ornaments—use your imagination.

"Some people even use it to decorate the side light windows of their front doors," Pope said. All you'll need to get started is

some glass etching cream (Armour Etch sells jars for approximtely \$4.75), a rub-on stencil (they sell for approximately \$3.25; Rub 'n' Etch and Rub 'n' Stencil are popu4. Separate the stencil from the backing sheet, and place it on the glass with the dark blue side touching the glass.

5. Remove the carrier sheet. 6. Secure the stencil in place by putting masking tape all around the edges of the stencil (don't cover open design spaces).

7. Use wooden applicator (comes with rub-on stencil) or popsicle stick and rub stencil with smooth, even strokes (don't dig into the stencil) to transfer it onto glass or mirror. Be sure to rub all areas, especially fine lines and the stencil under the taped edges.

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Pope, of Laura's Crafts in Brighton, shows the finished etching on the mirror. The entire process required 10-15 minutes.



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Getting rid of graffiti Steps for engraving

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

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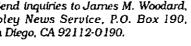
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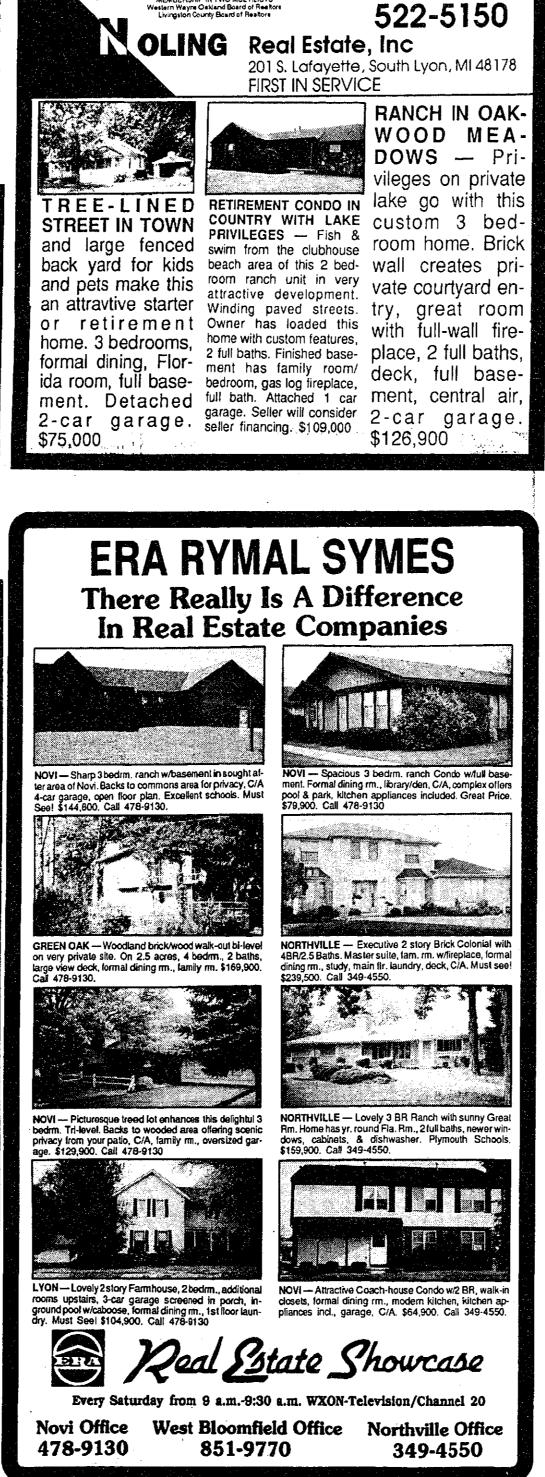
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9. Gently rub stencil area with backing sheet to clean exposed glass before etching. 10. Place masking tape around the entire border of design to prevent cream from spilling over the stencil area. There should not be any exposed glass between the sten-

11. Put on plastic gloves (optional) and apply a thick layer of etching cream to the stenciled glass with brush. Stay within the taped area, and distribute cream evenly. 12. Leave cream on for one minute. 13. Rinse off all cream and stenciling. This will work best by a sink. Wet brush with warm running water and gently wipe

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Streaking can occur. Pope said, but it is usually the fault of the glass or mirror because they have imperfections through-"Not using enough masking tape to protect the glass or mirror when rinsing is about the only mistake you can make," she

said. "Masking tape is cheap-use it." Glass etching classes are available at Laura's Craft Shop. Call 313-227-9100 for a schedule. "How-To" videos are also available for rent.

14. Remove any remaining tape or sten-

15. Clean glass or mirror thoughly with

"Once the cream is embedded into the

glass, it will not come off." Pope said. "It

can even be used in the dishwasher."

In no time at all, you'll be going through your house to look for old things you can make new and beautiful, Pope said.

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Black Memorabilia from Germany

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. I have a decorative dish depicting two black children. It land. is marked "K.P.M." and "Made in Germany." Can you identify the maker

and estimate its value? A. This Black Memorabilia dish

was made by the Krister Porzellan Manufaktur in Waldenberg, Germany during the early 1900s. It would probably sell for about \$75 1920. This provides a generous to \$85.

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Q. The mark is on the bottom of each piece of

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Can you identify the maker and determine the vintage? I One bearing the logo "T. & V." would also like to know its (Tressemanes & Vogt) decorated value.

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In addition to David Haviland, there were dozens of others like Wm. Guerin & Co., Delinieres Co., Charles Ahrenfeldt. J. Pouyat, Tressemanes & Vogt. Martial store) highlights the additions to Redon, A. Laternier, not to men- three previous editions that are tion David's son, Theodore, and also available from The Bradford his nephew, Charles Field Havi- Exchange. This 160-page book



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(Delinieres Co.) with hand-painted cherries; it is listed at \$225. with purple grapes is offered at

A. Your toilet set was made by This is not to suggest that Delinattractively decorated.

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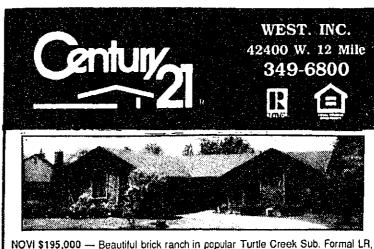
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This Black Memoriabilia dish was made in Germany during the early 1900s.

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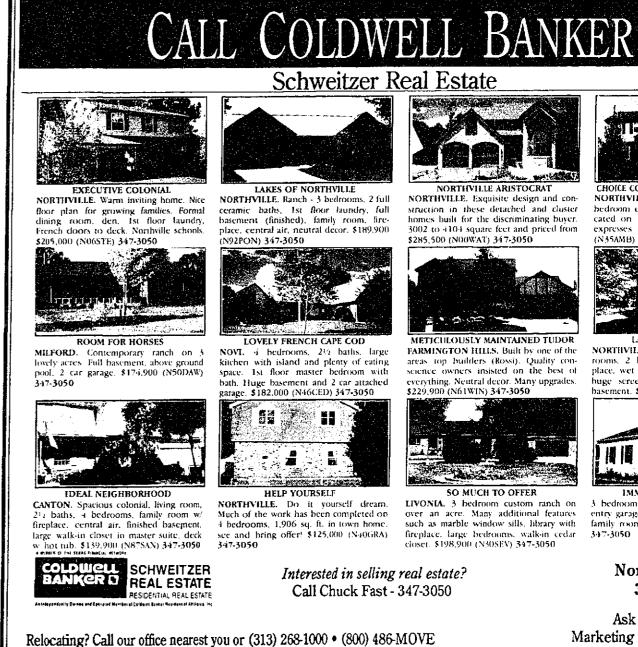
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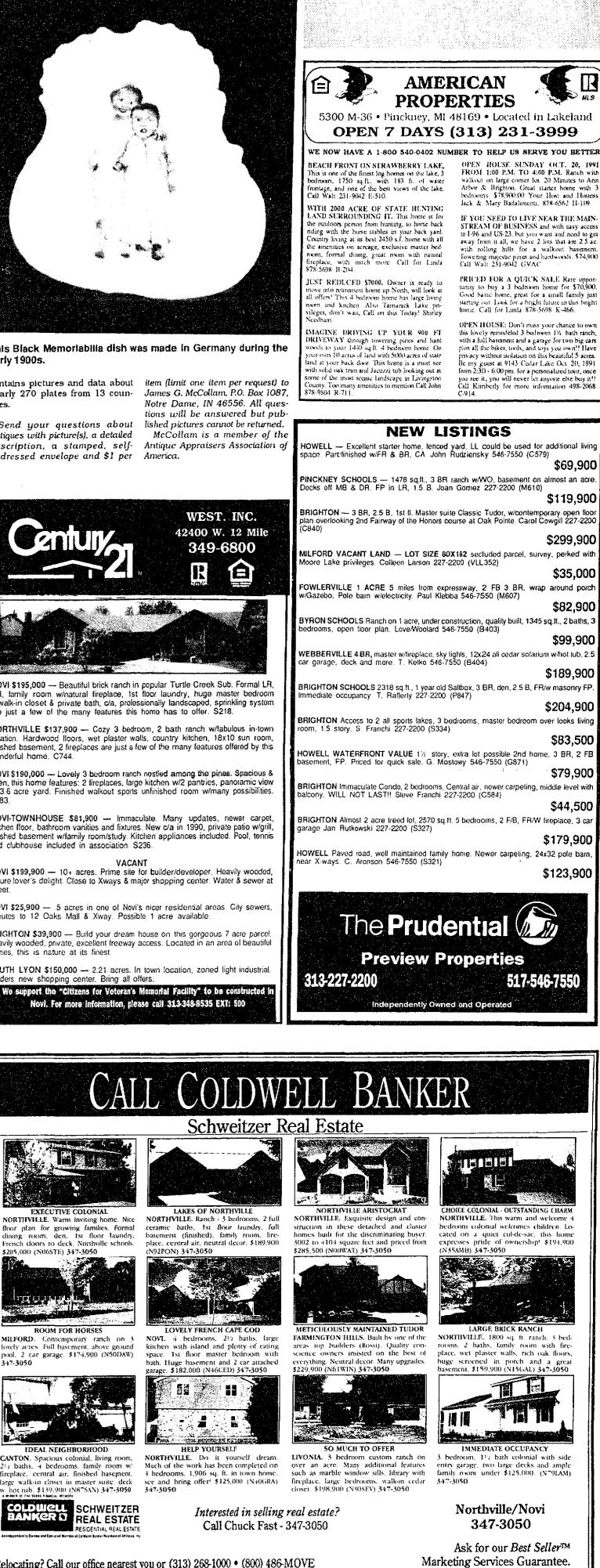
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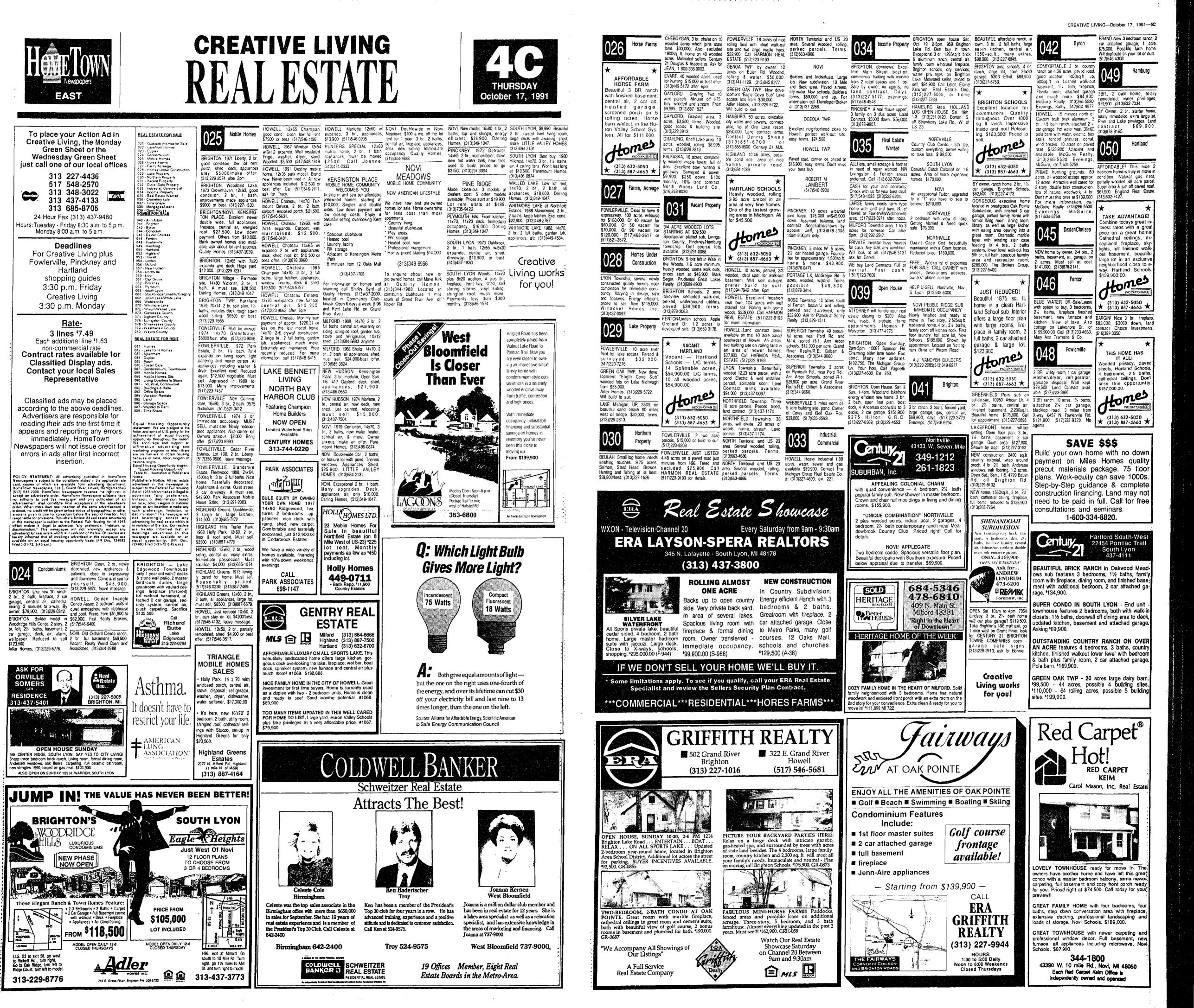


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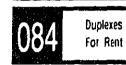
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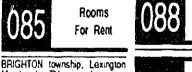
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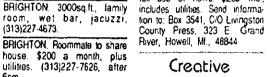
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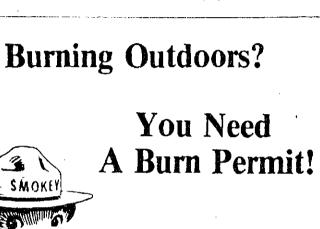
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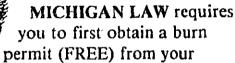


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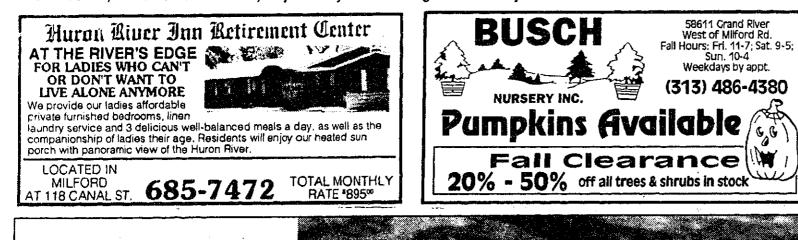




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John Colizzi, owner of the Sawmill, is joined by store manager Chris Riley



The Sawmill can do it all in wood

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

It's hard being everything to everybody, but when it comes to woodworking. The Sawmill in Northville is making a game effort.

The store began several years ago as a retailer of unfinished furniture. That in itself is nothing new. What is new is that The Sawmill has grown immensely. Owner John Colizzi has broadened not only the line of items sold at the retail store, but has branched out into other areas as well.

"We're not just a place where you can go and buy an inexpensive piece of furniture and take it home and paint it anymore," he says.

The store stocks everything from \$30 chairs to \$400-\$500 cherry chairs, from solid oak tables costing \$169 to ones costing \$2,000.

"Even our inexpensive pieces are good furniture," Colizzi says.

hoto by BRYAN MITCHELL

And while most unfinished furniture stores have limited themselves to Early American style, there is no limit to the styles you can find at The Sawmill. That's because the store can custom build and design a piece to meet the needs and desires of the customer.

The company even builds and sells such small items as napkin holders and paper towel dispensers.

"We have built everything," Colizzi says with confidence, and he has the pictures to prove it.

Photo albums in the store highlight some of The Sawmill's adventures in woodwork.

"We recently did a 25-foot conference table for a large truck company," Colizzi says. "We contracted out the manufacture of it, but we did all the design work."

The company also built and 18-foot cross that adorns the wall in-



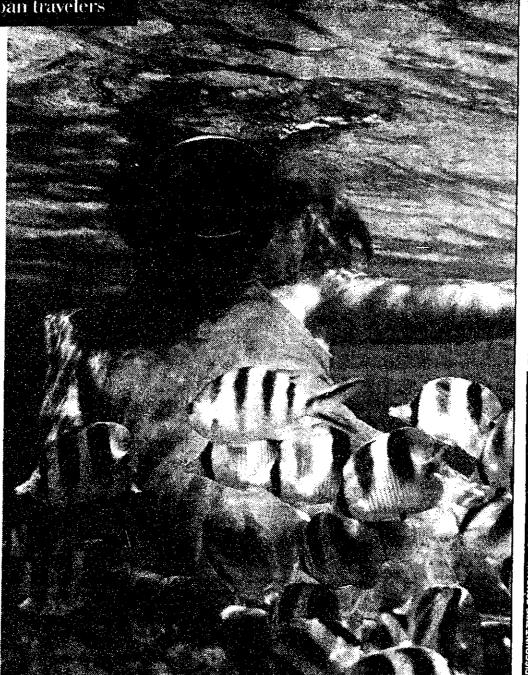


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side the Novi Faith Community it was junk. It was missing half the Church. Perhaps the oddest request back, and it was just a mess. He came from a magician, who had The spent \$100 on it, and it came out Sawmill build him a trunk with a trap beautifully. It brought back memodoor in it.

"I don't know how he used it," Colizzi savs.

areas we're going after aggressively," Colizzi says. "We'll custom build wall ments they didn't even know were in or later.

accommodate various uses." The Sawmill is also interested in \$5,000." offices

"We can do it very inexpensively." pride in. The store at 316 N. Center says Colizzi. "Home offices usually St. has a very casual atmosphere. don't have a budget for that kind of Even the family dog sometimes thing. People just take what they can hands around. find and adjust it."

for Colizzi as well, if for no other reases sure." Colizzi says. "It's a family busison than they make interesting ness. We pride ourselves on being a

nes of college for him." Another customer brought in an

rocker that he had had since he was

in college," Colizzi says. "He thought

old secretary that he liked. Because it Executive offices have become a was in terrible condition, he figured it large part of The Sawmill's business, was of little value. After some research, however, Colizzi discovered it "Commercial work is one of the was a valuable Civil War-era antique. "We showed them secret compartunits to be higher, deeper or wider to _____it," says Colizzi. "Now that it's fully re-_____

stored, it's probably worth about helping people furnish in-home Keeping in close touch with customers is something Colizzi takes

"We have very personable atmo-Refinishing jobs bring satisfaction sphere, and there isn't any high pres-

small, family business." "We had an individual bring in a Knock on wood.

Money Management Taking full advantage of the new kiddie tax

You may still realize a tax benefit — but the balance is taxed at the child's by shifting some of your income to rate. your children, says the Michigan Association of CPAs. The key is under-

standing the mysterious kiddle tax.

HOW YOUR CHILD'S AGE

AFFECTS TAX RATES Under the kiddle tax, a child under age 14 can apply \$550 of his or her standard deduction to offset the first this amount tax-free. Uncarned income refers to such investment income as dividends, interest and capital gains. The next \$550 in unearned income is taxed at the chid's rate. usually 15 percent. However, if your child has more than \$1,100 of unearned income, the excess will be taxed at your highest rate.

Unfortunately, in certain circumstances, your child may end up paying taxes at a rate even higher than your own. To compute your child's tax, you have to add all your children's unearned income to your own axable income, making it possible to bump some of your child's income into a tax bracket higher than yours. A parent may elect to include the child's income in his or her return and the child will not be required to file a tax return if all the following conditions are met: 1. the child is under 14; 2, the child's gross income is more than \$550 and less than \$5,000; 3. the child's gross income consists solely of interest and dividends; and 4. no estimated tax payments have been made.

DRAWBACKS OF INCOME-SHIFTING Transferring income to a child does have its drawbacks. The assets

that produce the income must actually be in the child's name. In other words, you give up legal control of the money permanently. If your son \$550 of uncarried income, making turns 17 years old and decides to sell his investments and take a trip to Tahiti, or buy a red convertible, there is no legal action you can take to stop him. You must also consider the gift tax liability when transferring investments. Gift taxes can be avoided only if you stay within the annual exclusion of \$10,000 per person, or \$20,000 if the gift is given jointly with your spouse.

> MINIMIZING THE KIDDLE TAX Despite these drawbacks, shifting some of your income to your children still makes sense if you want to save taxes as well as accumulate funds for their college education. Remember, the first \$1,100 is still treated favorably. That means that at a return of 10 percent, a child under age 14 can have more than \$10,000 invested in his or her name before the investment income would reach the \$1,100 point where earnings would begin to be taxed at the parents' rate.

If you have children under age 14. instead of investing in assets that generate taxable income, consider investments that are either tax-free With children over age 14, the first or tax-deferred until the child



Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business takes on many jobs Don't give away all your business



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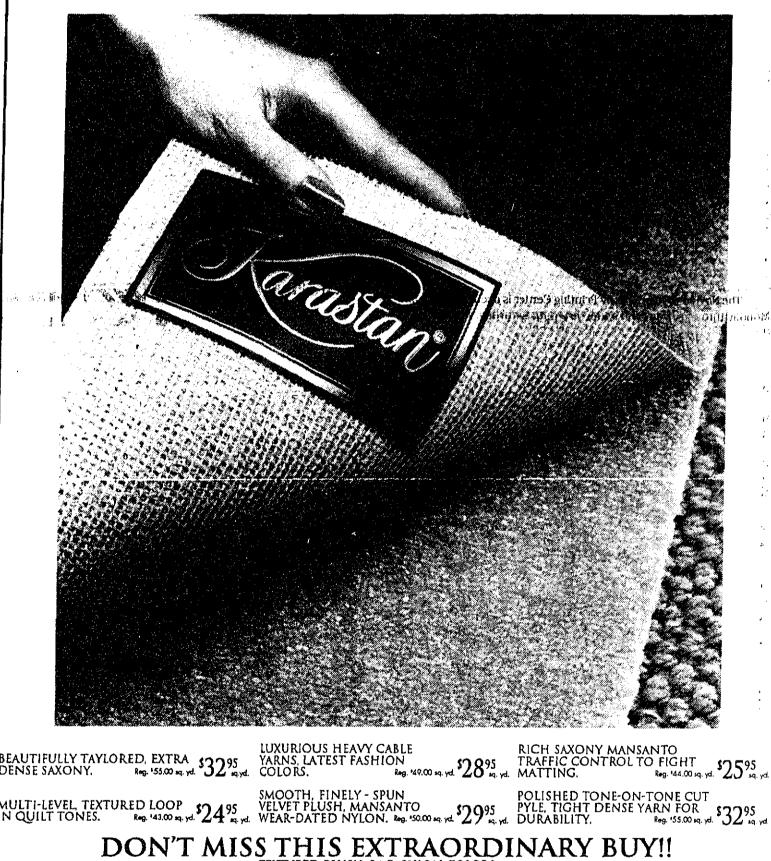
diately began asking me a series of questions ab- position to offer - without blowing his personal ries, "Chamber Perspectives."

If there's a business out starting his own business. owner on this planet who After several minutes, I realized that our brief Next, when giving advice, make clear your posihasn't been asked to do encounter could easily turn into a two-hour con- tion when a few simple questions begin to lead to sultation if I let it. friend or family member, Id Instead of worrying about how to extricate my-thing like, "Since we haven't been working sure like to meet that self gracefully from the situation. I responded in a together and I don't have all the facts about your way I knew would leave no harsh feelings. As the situation, I can only offer you a few hypothetical Realistically, anyone following strategies have "worked" for me over the answers." who owns a business and years, so they can work for you, too. does a halfway decent job of Because the line between professional and per-

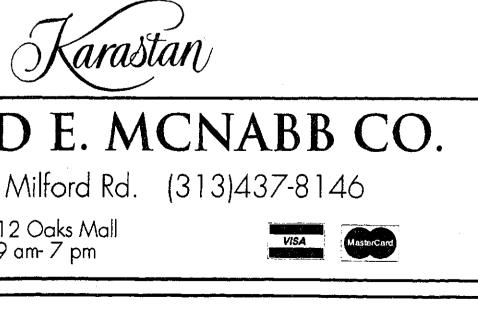
to the fact that business- the responsibility of the business owner to define related "freebies" will be expected from him sooner it. And yes, even though it's difficult in certain si- ment. This way, any questions you answer from tuations both parties will be better off in the long that point on may be more appropriately focused business owner and, far too often, friends and re- One strategy you can use to maintain that line

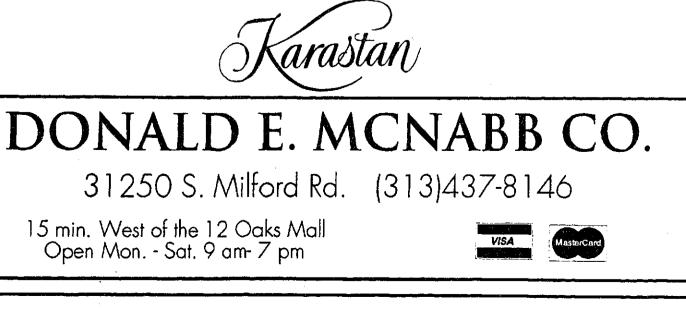
atives are the first to forget that. The good news is includes asking the person involved if he is seekthat anyone in business for himself can avoid un- ingyour service(s) as a friend or as a professional. friendly feuds by developing tactful strategies to By doing so, you help set the proper tone for what is being requested. Just the other night I was visiting the home of a As an example, a caterer who is asked "as a Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a

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budget (and relationship) in the process several complicated ones. Here, you can say some-

Last, if the person doing the asking appears to it must eventually face up sonal service isn't always clear at times, it remains be a good prospective customer or client, offer a business card and have him call for an appointon the specific services you provide, your fees and

level of expertise in his area of interest. In two weeks, we will conclude this series on avoiding feuds with friends and relatives.

friend whose mother recently passed away. When friend o bring an entree to an upcoming social Northuille-based business consulting firm. She is ny friend's uncleand I were introduced, he imme function will know immediately what he is in a also producer and host of the cable television se-

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Business Briefs

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Located on 12 Mile Road and Country Club Drive near Haggerty Road, the new facility houses a 5,400-square-foot branch office, including four drive-in lanes and a drive-up automated teller machine. "The remaining space is used for NBD commerical lending and mortgage services and will provide the bank with room for future growth.

NBD Vice Chairman Thomas H. Jeffs II said, "Farmington Hills was chosen because it's one of the state's fastest growing areas. This new building -- our fourth in this community -- represents our conti-

nuing commitment to meet the increased financial needs of the residents and businesses of Farmington Hills and to help the area grow ¹ and prosper."

REMERICA REALTY has opened an office in Northville at 330 N. Center St.

Remerica is one of the fastest-growing real estate companies in the area. Presently the largest in Plymouth, the new owners felt a great need to be represented in the Norhtville market. The office emphasizes residential properties.

Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS were among 312 employees recently honored by Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, for comleting ten or more years of service in 1990. Local service award recipients include Terri McEachern, 20 years, and Mary Brennan, 10 years. McAuley employs approximately 5,600 people.

DR. HELENE LACOSTE has joined the obstetrical faculty at Providence Hospital and is responsible for teaching residents in her specialty. In addition Lacoste sees patients at the Providence Medical Centers in Milford and South Lyon.

A graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine, Lacoste completed her internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She is board eligible in obstetrics and gynecology and is a junior Fellow of the American College of Obsteirics and Gynecology. Lacoste lives in Farmington Hills.

The Providence Medical Center-Milford Is located at 1155 N. Milford Road, Milford. Lacoste sees patients there Mondays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays from 1-5 p.m.; and Wednesdays from 2-7 p.m. The South Lyon Center is a 210 N. Lafayette; she is there Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING CENTER, an international printing franchise with more than 700 locations in the United States, Canada, England and Japan, recently opened its newest center in

Located at 24291 Novi Road in the Pine Ridge Center, the center is owned and operated by local Chamber of Commerce members Nelson and Kelly Wilson. Prior to joining the American Speedy franchise team, the Wilsons were employed in the advertising/marketing business.

The American Speedy Printing Center in Novi is a full-service. quick printing business featuring complete offset printing capabilities, typesetting and photocopying. Special services offered through this location are thermography (raised printing), free pick-up and delivery facsimile service, desktop publishing and color copying capabilities. The center prints virtually everything from business cards to carbonless forms, flyers, envelopes, brochures and program booklets. They carry a complete line of quality paper and color inks with full bindery services available.

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R.L. POLK & CO. appointed Jordan V. Brun to the new position of manager/employee training, announced Timothy L. Williams, vicepresident, Human Resources. In his new position, Brun will be responsible for developing and

managing company-wide training programs and the information management systems that support these programs. Brun joined Polk from Applied Learning International where he

aunched training and management development activities for a major automotive manufacturer. Prior to that, he was training supervisor for the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station in Toledo, Ohio. Brun received his master of science degree in 1978 from Wayne

State University and his bachelor of science degree in 1969 from Michigan State University. He resides in Novi with his wife and two sons.

R.L. Polk & Co., an information services pioneer and industry leader, employs approximately 7,000 persons in more than 50 office and production facilities in the United States, Canada, England, Australia. Germany and Barbados. In addition to being the statistician and direct mail marketer for

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CROSBY'S COPPER POT CAFE in New Hudson is celebrating its grand opening under new ownership. The cafe, 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 details.

The menu features world-class omelettes, a children's menu as well as daily specials.

Crosby formerly was a chef at at E.G. Nick's in West Bloomfield and Brighton. He has catered events for two years and studied culinary arts at Oakland Community College.

The cafe is open from 6 a.m. 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 a.m. 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. -2 p.m. Sunday.

CHARLES N. SIMKINS, an attorney with offices in Northville and Brighton, recently spoke at the Iowa Head Injury Alliance's Annual Association of Trial Lawyers of America's Annual Convention in Tor-Convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. onto, Canada. The purpose of this invited lecture was to assist attorneys in rec-Anyone interested in obtaining copies of materials on closed head ognizing and understanding the seriousness of mild closed head injuinjury may do so, free of charge by calling 248-6030.



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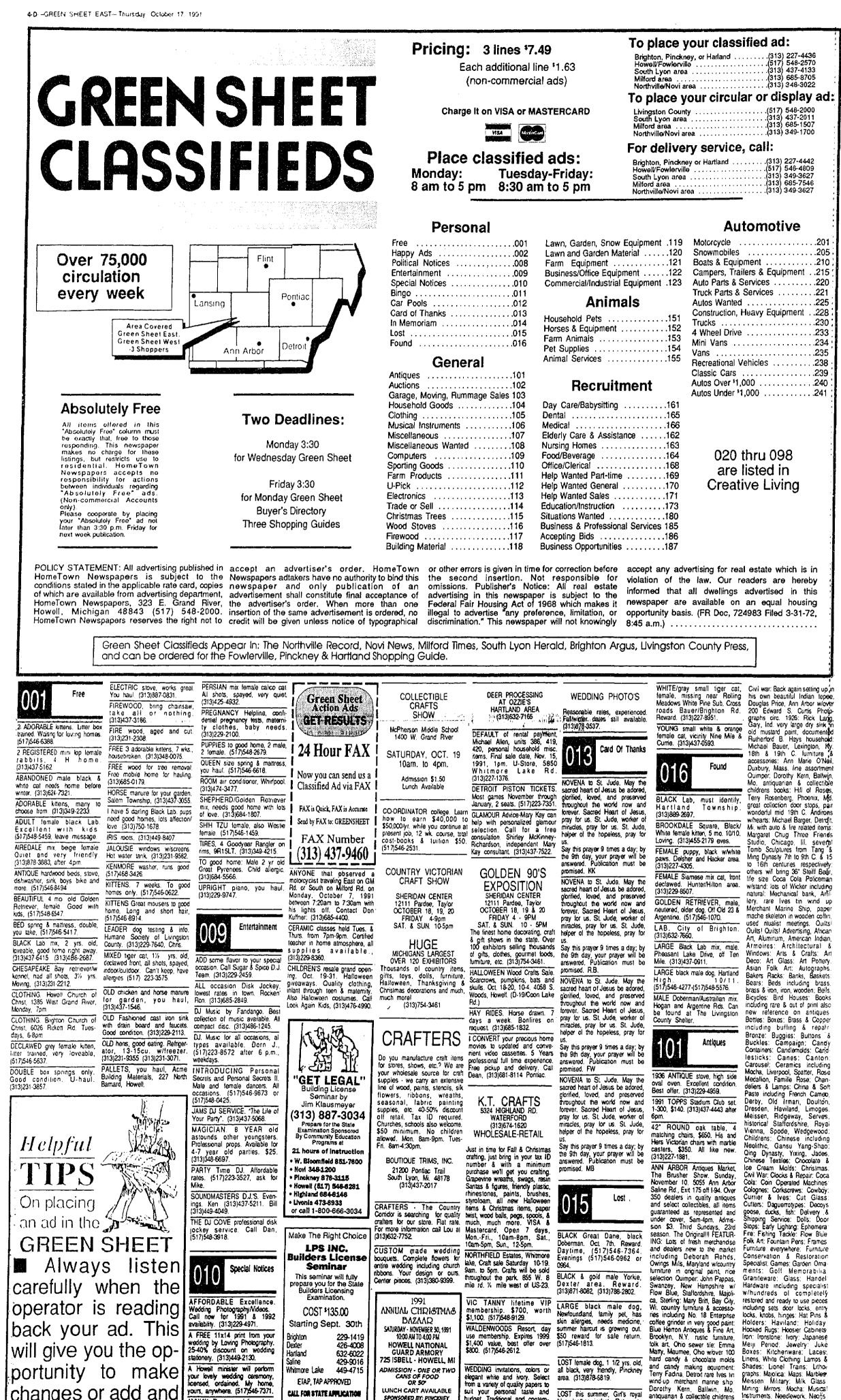


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Simkins specializes in the representation of persons surviving traumatic brain injury, and has been a trial attorney for 16 years. He is a member of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the National Head Injury Foundation, where he is currently serving on the task force for minor head injury, a member of the faculty of teh American College of Trial Lawyers and the chairman of the development comittee for the Michigan Head Injury Alliance

Along with being a trial attorney representing persons representing persons surviving traumatic brain injury, Mr. Simkins sponsors an annual seminar on closed head injuries for doctors, lawyers and health care providers for the benefit of the Michigan Head Injury Alliance, and has published a book entitled "Gentle Touches: A Collection of Essays by Persons Surviving Head Injury". He has also authored a number of articles on the topic of closed head injury, including participating in the authorship of a 24-page booklet on closed head injury to doctors, lawyers and health care providers in Detroit, at a seminar sponsored by Southwest Medical Clinic in Benton Harbor, and to the



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Childrens name brand clothes, winter coats & bools, toys, bedspread. Priced to sell. 555 Timber Age Tourno to the first state of the self (313)349-5982. 4 PIECE bedroom, dark brown, 2

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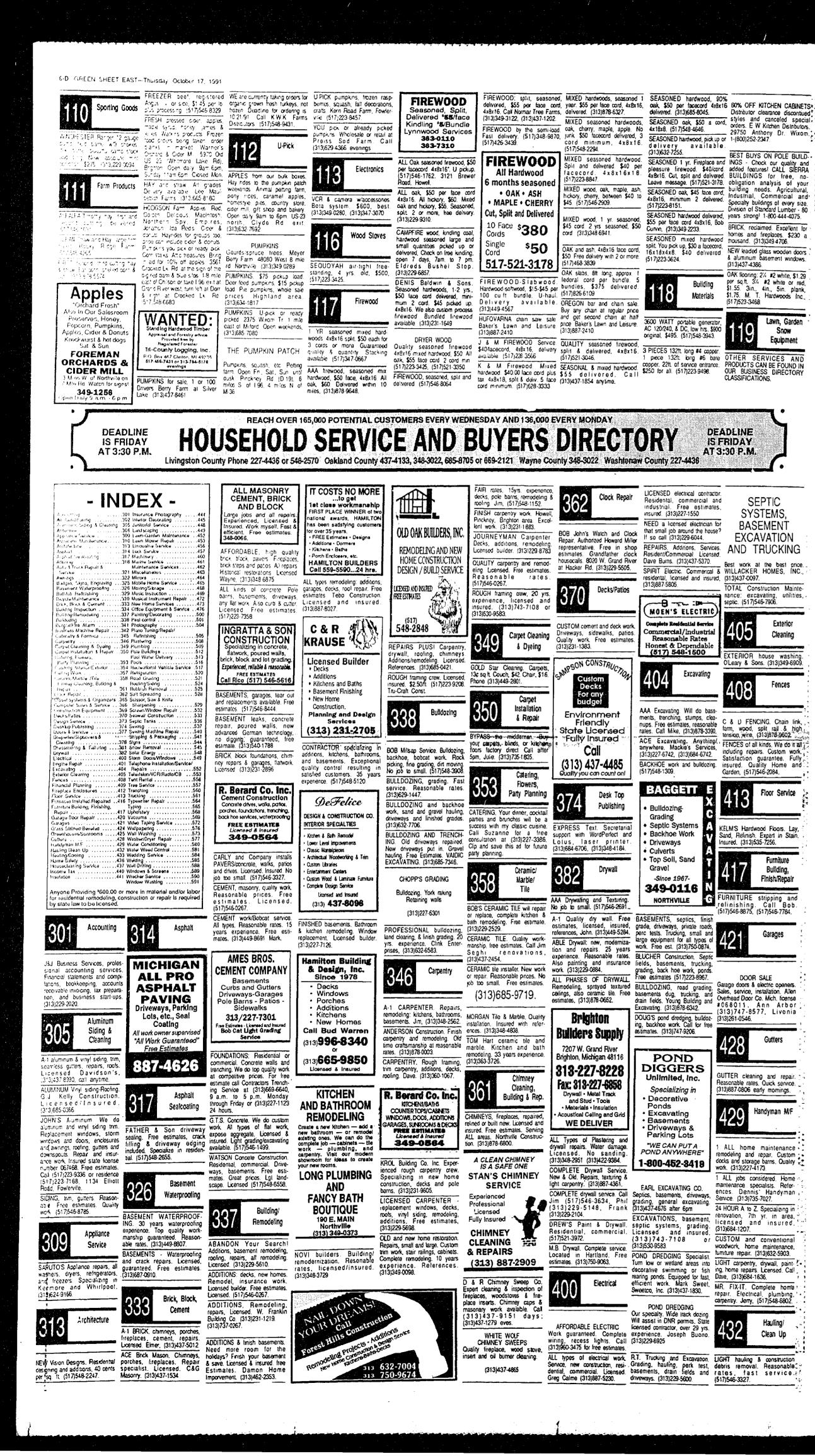
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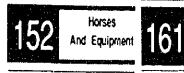
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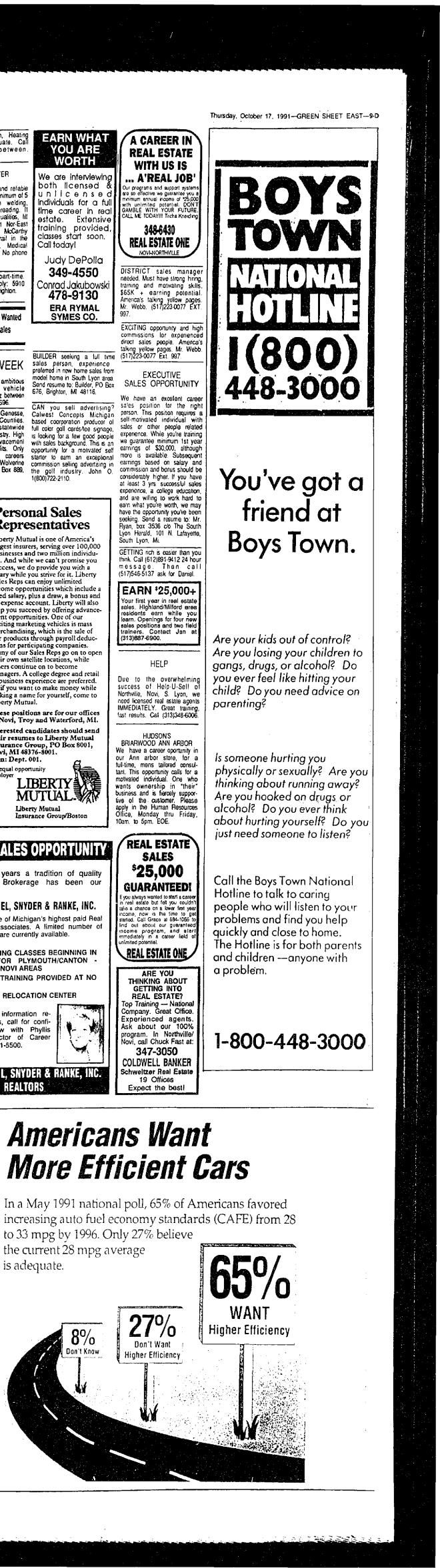
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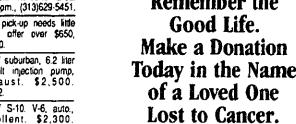
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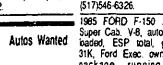
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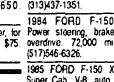


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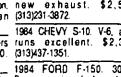
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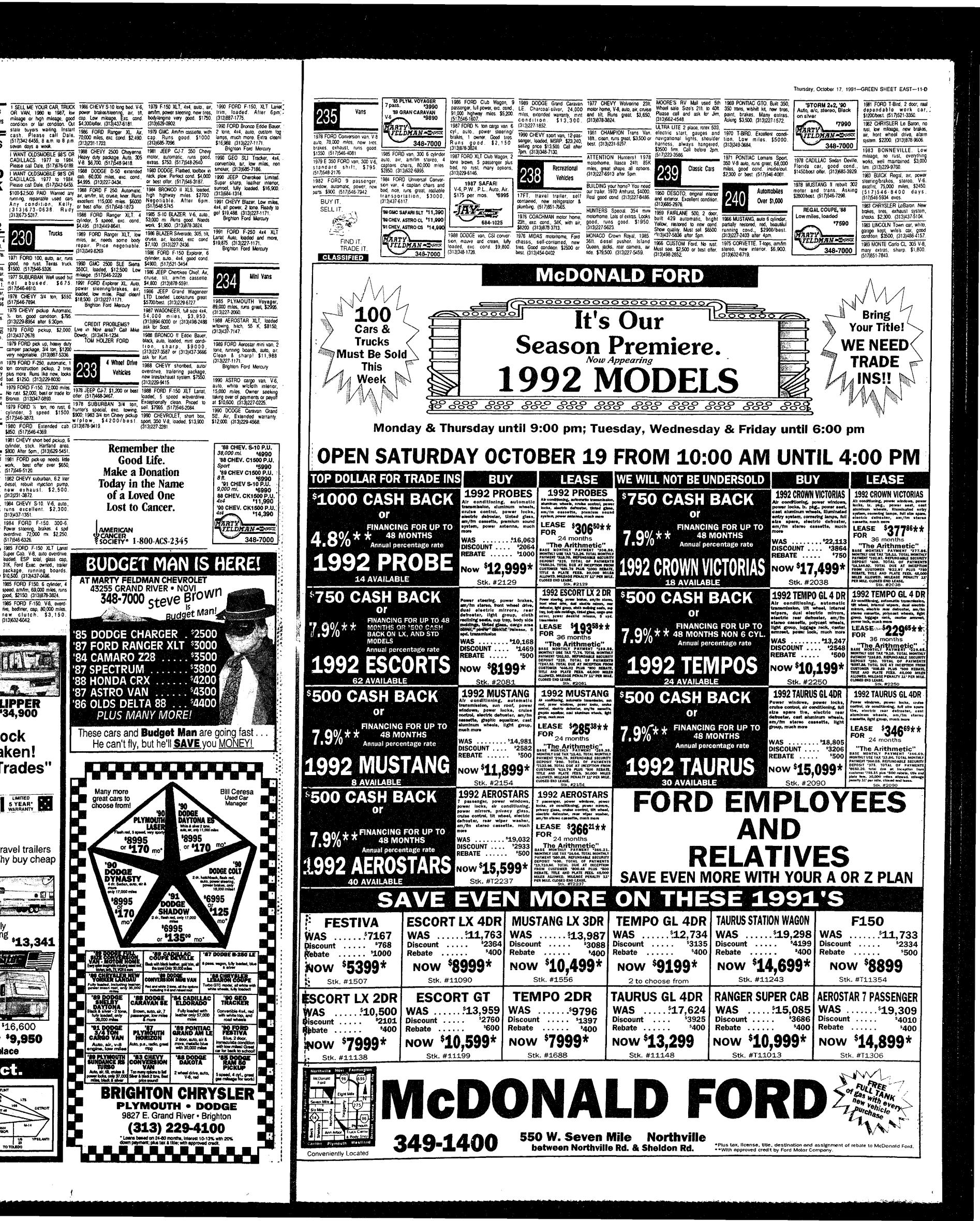
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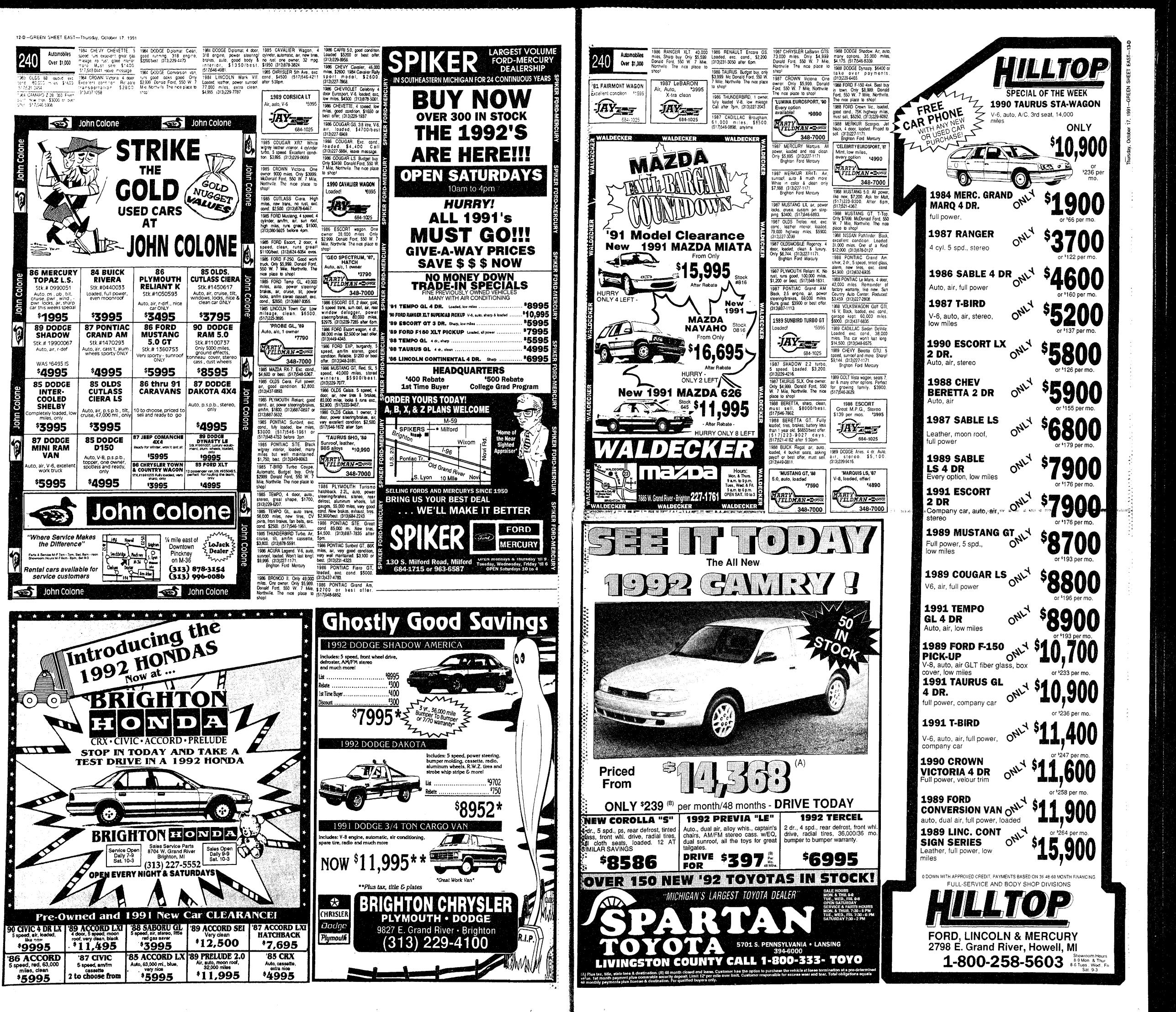
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