

The girl's dressing room was crowded before Monday's dress rehearsal with students putting the finishing touches on their costumes.

The play's the thing at Novi High

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

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More than 120 Novi High School students this week were putting the finishing touches on their performance of "Guys and Dolls."



Council rejects courthouse plan

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Write

said the negotiations, which began in closed-door sessions, were outof-order and gave speci

opens tonight in the school's Fuerst Auditorium.

With lines memorized and dance moves choreographed, students had only to practice the art of stage makeup as they readled for the performances this weekend.

Teacher and Musical Director Paula Joyner-Clinard said the students had a professional makeup artist give them a lesson on how to make a high school student look like a grandparent.

"Am I old enough?" several students asked Joyner-Clinard Monday, the first day of dress rehearsals.

"You need to be about 10 years older." she told one student, sending him back for darker facial lines.

"Guys and Dolls" is the story of a mission in New York City. It's a challenging play, said one lead performer, Amy Morgan. She said some of the more difficult scenes have most of the cast on stage at the same time.

About 55 students have acting roles in the play. More students work on the play as pit musicians, technical crew members and publicity people.

More students are involved in the play than in any other school activity, Joyner-Clinard said. From the backstage crew to the lead characters, more than 120 students will participate in the musical.

Continued on 8

Make up artists age Mike Broz so he looks the part of Nicely-Nicely Johnson in the school's musical.

inside BUSINESS1D In today's issue CALENDAR2A Staff Writer DIVERSIONS6B EDITORIAL10A IN SHAPE10B LETTERS11A LIVING1B NOVI BRIEFS4A NOVI HIGHLIGHTS2B A SPECIAL SECTION POLICE NEWS4A \$20. © 1992 HomeTown Newspapers/All Rights Reserved

New phone rates should ring a bell

By JAN JEFFRES

Michigan Bell announced a new rate system Tuesday which will save as much as \$20 million each year for "millions" of customers.

The new "Circle Calling" program will cut costs for customers who are currently assessed long-distance charges for dialing adjacent communities outside their "zone" but within the same area code.

A four-year push from unhappy telephone-users led by West Bloomfield residents and State Senator David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, resulted into an amendment on rates tacked onto a new state law, the Telecommunications Reform Act of 1991. The leglislation went into effect Jan. 1. (See related story.)

Michigan telephone companies are required to implement by April 1 plans to allow customers to call at a discounted rate anywhere within 20 miles of their phone, as long as the calls are within the same area code.

Beginning Feb. 1, Bell will offer customers two new rates. Circle Calling 20 provides seven hours of long distance and zone calling up to 20 miles for \$20 a month. A 30 percent discount will be offered on any calls which exceed that limit. Bell calculates this will be an average savings per month of

Circle Calling 30 makes available a 30 percent discount on toll and zone calls up to 30 miles and includes one-half hour of toll and zone calling for Continued on 7

A Charlevoix developer's plans to form a non-profit corporation with Novi to build a \$3-million county courthouse on city land was gaveled down by the city council Tuesday.

The six acres in the town center at Eleven Mile Road and the 30,000-square-foot building would have reverted to the city after ten years, but several council members

one developer.

"Three weeks ago at the eleventh hour, the proposal came to Novi, giving them special status," Council Member Nancy Cassis charged. "I have a grave concern, that is that all members of the council were not equally informed about the process . . . I got word later that

Continued on 8

Jaycees taking names for city service award

The Novi Jaycees are putting out the call for nominations for the 20th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA), the most prestigious award given in the City of Novi. The DSA is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual whose dedication to serving humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the community.

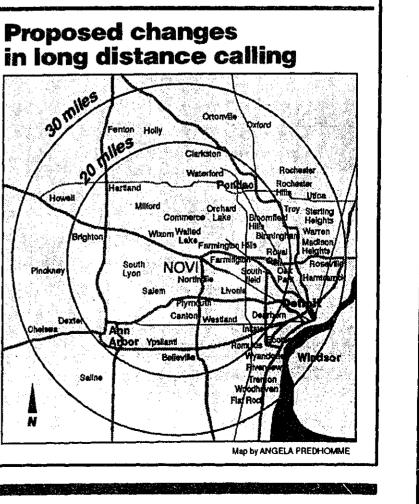
Individuals who live or work in the city may be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominations must be for individuals, not groups.

Nominating forms are available at the Novi Public Library, at the Novi Parks and Recreation and Recreation Department in the Novi

I Nominations are now being accepted for the Novi Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award. The purpose of the award is to honor those who work will serve as a reminder of the value of community service. A clip-out version of the nominating form is printed on page 11.

Civic Center and by calling 348-3121.

Continued on 11



Community Calendar

Today, January 30

Guys and Dolls: Novi High School Performing Arts Department will present its annual all school musical, at 8 p.m. in the high school's Fuerst Auditorium. This year's show is "Guys & Dolls," a musical fable based on a story and characters created by Damon Runyon, Music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser. Tickets are now on sale at the high school during regular school hours. Prices are \$4.50 pre-sale and \$5.50 at the door. Mail orders will also be accepted. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Novi High School-Musical Tickets, 24062 Taft, Novi, Michigan, 48375.

Monday, February 3

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a weight loss program for all ages, meets every Monday in room 109 of the Novi High School at 7 p.m. For more information, call 624-5293.

Tuesday, February 4

Seniors meet: The general meeting of the Novi Center Seniors is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

7:30 p.m.

Jaycees meet: The Jaycees membership meeting is scheduled for

Wednesday, February 5

Planning: The Novi city Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, February 8

Cabaret: The Novi Arts Council has scheduled its annual Cabaret show for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The event is a fund-raiser for the Arts Council, Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and food will be available for purchase. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 for family of five, plus \$2 for each additional family member. Reserved table of eight is \$24. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

Sunday, February 9

DARE to Care: The Optimist Club and the Novi Council on Substance Abuse will present "DARE to Care," the third annual DARE dinner, at 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Community Center. The cost will be \$25 per person and all donations will support the DARE program. The evening will include socializing, a buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes. Tickets are available at Novi Parks and Recreation, the Novi Police Department, and Phyl's Barber-Styling, 41370 Ten Mile Road. Judy Maxwell, 348-8585, and Pat Gilberg, 349-7053, will deliver tickets anywhere in the city. Make checks payable to the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. The purpose of DARE is to equip youngsters with the skills needed to resist peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

Monday, February 10

Arts Council: The Executive Board of the Novi Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

City Council: Novi City Council meets in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11

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

Wednesday, February 12

Youth baseball: The Novi Youth Baseball League's Board of Direc tors schedules is its meetings for 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Novi Civic Center. The meetings are open to the public.

Seniors polluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will hold its monthly potluck luncheon at noon in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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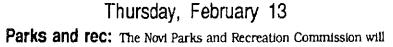
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meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission is set to meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, February 14

Property taxes due: Today is the last day property tax payments will be accepted by the City of Novi without a penalty.

Daddy-Daughter Dance: The Novi Recreation Department will host the annual Daddy-Daughter Dance as a celebration of Valentine's Day. The Friday dance will be a dance only, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets will be \$8 per couple, plus \$3 for each daughter. The ticket price includes refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music.

Saturday, February 15

Daddy-Daughter Dance: The Novi Recreation Department will host the annual Daddy-Daughter Dance as a celebration of Valentine's Day. On Saturday, the event will include dinner and dancing at the Novi Civic Center, with the buffet provided by B & B Catering, Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., with the dance at 6:30. Tickets are \$8 per couple, plus \$3 per additional daughter. Additional fees are \$8 for dad's dinner and \$7 for daughter's dinner. Ticket price includes refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music.

Monday, February 17

President's Day: Offices of the City of Novi and the Novi Public Library will be closed due to President's day.

Tuesday, February 18

Register to vote: Today is the last day to register to vote or to declare a party preference to vote in the March 17 presidential primary election.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19

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

Thursday, February 20

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet in the old town hall building, west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 24 City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25

Youth Assistance: The board of Novi Youth Assistance will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m.

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its



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Thursday, February 27 Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Historic district study: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Friday, February 28

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present "Shay" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Expo Center on Mohawk Drive. Property taxes: Today is the last day property taxes will be payable

Novi Civic Center.

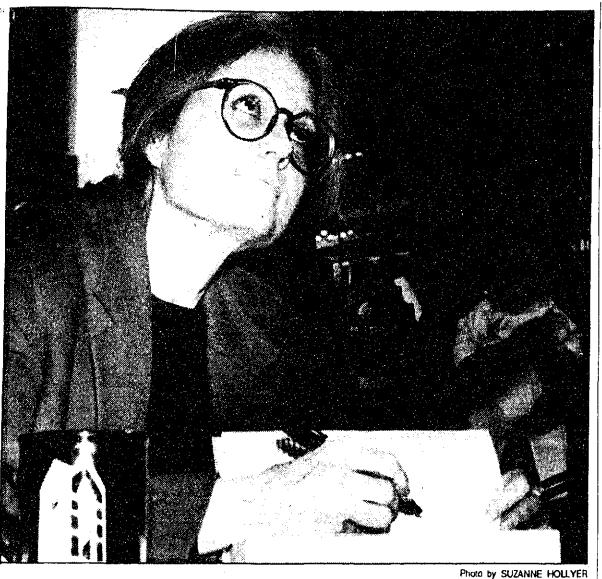
at the Novi city treasurer's office. Saturday, February 29

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present "Shay" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Expo Center on Mohawk Drive.

Wednesday, February 26 Exchange club: The Japanese Cultural Exchange club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School. The group will have a discussion about secondary education. For further information, call 348-1200. 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.



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Steinem draws crowd

Self-Esteem in the first half hour of Steinem's but was still out of stock Tuesday.

Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center selling books, and co-founder and contributing sold out of Gloria Steinem's latest book Sun- editor of Ms. magazine, was at the store for day when the feminist author visited the store nearly an hour and a half signing copies of her for a book signing. Borders sold 300 copies of most recent book and copies of Ms. magazine. Steinem's Revolution From Within: A Book of Borders has ordered more copies of the book,

Eddie Barnes' wife hopes letters will free husband

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Sheryelle Barnes, the wife of former Novi Charter House employee letter-writing campaign in an attempt to get him freed from prison in South Carolina.

Blackwell, also known as Eddie Barnes, was arrested in Novi last September when a police officer stopped him for a vision obstruction and discovered a 1969 South Carolina murder warrant. Last Jan. 4, he was extradited and is now in custody in a prison facility there.

Blackwell was convicted in 1961 of murdering a 17-year-old high school basketball star. He says he is innocent of the charge. He escaped from prison in 1969 and lived in Michigan for 22 years as what many would call a model citizen. His attorneys tried to fight the ex-

tradition on the grounds that this has happened before. He was arrested in Michigan on the same warrant in 1970 and 1975. Both times, South Carolina failed to extradite him.

Sheryelle Barnes has sent letters o Novi Charter House, as well as the Novi News, with requests for people to write to South Carolina Governor Carroll A. Campbell, Jr. on her husband's behalf.

"I've sent letters to 25 people so far," said Barnes, who was unsure of which prison facility her husband was in because he was scheduled to be transferred.

"I don't know where he is," she said. "I won't know until he calls me." Novi Charter House Admininstrator Sandy Spiro said he posted Bar-

"Eddie, in 1960 when in his early teen years, had been unjustly (accused) for the crime of murder. Richard Blackwell, has mounted a Eddie was talked into pleading guilty by his parents upon the advice of his lawyer.

> nes' letter up for staff members to good man," she said. "He's gentle. His read, but did not know if any staff personality just doesn't fit that of a members had written any letters.

> "We feel it's an individual decision," he said. "The company itself has not taken any stance on it. If peo- husband . . . whom I met in Detroit ple want to write letters, they can in 1970 and later married in 1972. I vrite letters."

> whether he himself had written a understood. I cared deeply for the *I did what I felt was right as a pri- now I lovingly share with him . . . vate citizen," he said.

> Blackwell was free on bond for ap- teen years, had been unjustly (acproximately two months before his cused) for the crime of murder. Eddie extradition hearing. During that time was talked into pleading guilty by his he continued to work at Charter parents upon the advice of his la-House

> However, Spiro said Blackwell has to trial he stood in danger of the now "officially resigned and is no lon- electric chair. He pleaded guilty to a ger a member of our staff." Barnes said Blackwell's family members are currently in the process tradition even though we won in

in South Carolina. Here in Michigan, she said she and years. He has not tried to hide or conher sons are "trying to adjust" to life without him.

And she says she believes in her changed his name in 1972 on the adheart that her husband never killed vice of several "high ranking Michi-

anvone. "This man that I know - he is a extradition along with his attorney."

visit. Steinem, the author of two previous best-Maples PUD revisions win bittersweet approval

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Some members of the Novi City Council are less than happy with the progress being made by the first planned unit development (PUD), The Maples of Novi.

So while the developer, Classic Construction, managed to win approval to rearrange the project's phasing plan - effectively putting off building senior citizen apartments the firm also was reprimanded for being late

on its city taxes. "I don't mean to beat up on this project every time it comes in. Your 60 acres of land is delinquent on its taxes for one year . . . To

be a good corporate citizen, to be able to pay our taxes like any homeowner is impor 'tant," Council Member Tim Pope said. Mayor Matthew Quinn asked the city attorney to determine if The Maples, by being behind on its taxes, was in breach of its contract with Novi

"It does bother me. Perhaps the contract is being breached by non-payment of taxes . I would rather have the project moving on line and homes being sold now that market is improving," Quinn said.

The original 1987 PUD contract with the city called for the "affordable" senior citizen apartments to be built in phase six. The Maples, located in the north end of the city at Decker and Fourteen Mile roads, is ready to enter that phase now, but won a council OK to substitute building more attached and detached homes for the senior housing. The vote was four-to-three to approve the plan, with Council Members Pope, Carol Mason and Nancy Cassis clusting no-votes.

The 100-unit senior apartments will be built in phase eight, within the next two state loans for low-cost housing require that years, Larry DePriest, vice president of the a shopping center be within walking dis-

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West Bloomfield-based Classic Construction said.

City Attorney David Fried said the PUD contract will hold the developer to building the senior housing. If the land is sold, the next owner must also do so unless approval for other development is granted by the city council.

The recession, the Persian Gulf War and the demand for housing in the \$89,000 to \$90,000 range is the reason for the drive to build more attached units, he explained. The total number of housing units at The Maples has been reduced from 900 to 848.

The buying public is demanding more "Maple Pointe" units, the detached \$89,900 condos, according to DePriest, and financing for the \$375-\$400 per month senior apartments is not available. Federal and tance, he said. The Maples will have a shopping center but it will be built in phases nine and ten. possibly at the same time as the phase eight senior apartments.

Mason, a real estate broker, said there is no shortage of condominiums available in Novi in that price range.

"I have an awful feeling that we're never going to have senior citien housing in The Maples of Novi. Somebody should demand that the developer put it in " Mason said. "That developer is not obligated to do any-

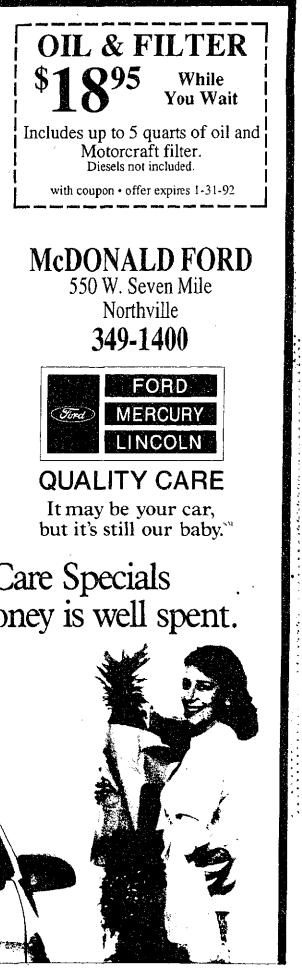
thing but what is lucrative to him." Council Member Joseph Toth said the council's role is not to tell Classic Construcuon how to market their product.

Phasing is a method for them to complete their project. They're not changing things in the project. How he sells them is entirely up to him." Toth said.

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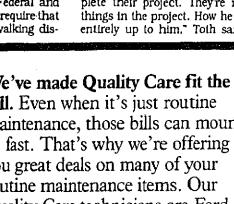


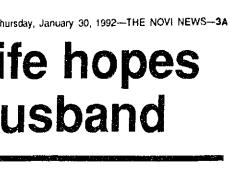


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Sheryelle Barnes Wife of Richard Blackwell

murderer Barnes' letter reads, in part:

"I write with great concern for my want everyone to know that I knew I Spiro declined comment on was marrying a man with a past. I burden he carried then and which "Eddie, in 1960 when in his early wyer. The reason being that if he went crime of which he was not guilty . . . *We have again had to fight his exof hiring an attorney to represent him 1970 and again in 1975. My husband is innocent. He has been visible for 22 ceal his whereabouts."

Barnes said her husband legally gan politicians who helped fight his

Future phasing of the PUD may occur, but a request for this to be approved by the city administration rather than the city council was dismissed by the council. "What good is a plan if we can't follow it? This plan has had many, many changes. Is this city or any city to be placed at the mercy of the market? Why can't a developer live within a plan? The changes always seem to be a revision downward," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

"It would seem that the future of PUD projects are very questionable in this city. The last thing I would want is that this thing would come back to haunt us." DePriest said he has a \$600,000 letter of credit held by the city until The Maples site

work is completed. "Consistently, this board has told me they're all for affordable housing," he told the council.

Classic 'Vette disappears from lot

A 1969 white Chevrolet Corvette was reported stolen from the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall Jan. 22. Police News The owner told police he parked his car at the mall around 3 p.m. and returned at 7:30. When he returned he was unable to find his vehicle.

were stolen from a locker at Vic

unable to locate it.

Tanny The resident told police that he transferred his clothing from one locker

Police said the coat was stolen walked home. p.m.

OFFICER DEMANDED: A Novi police officer responded to a call at Novi Village Jan. 20 because a 91-year-old to a policeman.

The officer reported that when he arrived, the man said the officer was prejudiced against old people and

his business

man stated he had "a few beers" and The man told police he was unsure parking lot for his vehicle, but were ever, police would not release the from the garage.

man's blood-alcohol content. LARCENY: A Novi resident reported STOLEN VEHICLE: A 1986 Chrysler LARCENY BY TRICK: An employee Jan. 19 that his coat, wallet and keys Laser was reported stolen from the at Athlete's Foot reported Jan. 18 parking lot of the Golden Oaks Party that two unknown suspects at-Store Jan. 20. The owner of the vehicle said she with a \$50 bill. left the car at the party store between Upon receiving the change, one of locker to another but forgot to trans- 5 p.m. Jan. 19 and 9 a.m. Jan. 20 be- the suspects then reportedly stated fer the coat and left it in an unlocked cause it was running badly and she that he did not wish to pay with a \$50

sometime between 1:30 and 2:30 She said the vehicle was gone After they left, the employee dis-

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A rest black male wearing gray pants and a man there was demanding to speak 21 that his garage was broken into black coat and a hat. and a collection of tools was stolen from his 1978 Ford van parked there.

Police helped the man search the failed several physical tests. How whether anything had been taken

tempted to purchase an Item there

feared it would break down, so she bill, and began asking for different forms of change.

when she returned for it early Jan. covered that \$50 was missing from her till. The suspects were described as a

dent on Fourteen Mile reported Jan. hat and a black female wearing a long

The man told police he left the LARCENY BY TRICK: An employee

STOLEN AUTO: A 1986 Toyota Supra was reported stolen from the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall Jan. The owner said he parked his car

there around 5 p.m. and returned at 8 p.m. to discover it missing.

SHOPLIFTING: An employee at Woman's World in Twelve Oaks Mall reported Jan. 19 that someone stole three jump suits from the store. The suspect reportedly entered the fitting room with five items. After

she left, employees discovered that only two of them were left behind. LOST OR STOLEN PROPERTY: A

West Bloomfield woman reported Jan. 18 that her \$1,500 gold necklace disappeared from her neck as she was shopping in Twelve Oaks The woman said she entered the

mall Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. and was wearing the necklace. She stopped in several stores before noticing it missing at 11:30 a.m. The necklace was described as a

gold Gucci link chain.

lice cited a Brighton man Jan. 22 for posession of marijuana. According to the police report, the 20-year-old was stopped for defective equipment. During a pat-down search, police reportedly discovered

Novi Briefs

Correction: An article in the Jan. 23 issue about the CARE program should have said the volunteer training course lasts 35 to 40 hours.

Forestry questions: Since the position of Novi City Forester was created last April, Chris Pargolf has become involved in a variety of issues and projects -- including Tree City USA, the street tree inventory. landscape reviews and general issues pertaining to the environment. Pargoff says he is interested in answering all questions from Novi residents concerning plants, gardens, trees, shrubs, plant diseases, winter damage, rodent damage and other forestry concerns. Send your questions: Chris Pargoff, "Ask Your Forester," Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. Pargoff will also respond to question in the Novi News at a later date. A new video program, "Ask Your Forster." will also be premiering on Channel 12 in the spring.

Millage renewal: The Novi Community School District will ask voters to renew 13 mills on Feb. 11. Community members with questions about the election are invited to attend one of two informational meetings on Jan. 29 and Feb. 3.

Both meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Anyone who cannot attend the meeting, but who would like further information, can contact Superintendent William Barr, 344-8330, Ext. 22.





Winter scene

Just last weekend, snow storms were still painting the Novi area, creating beautiful (if cold) scenes such as the one shown above in Lakeshore Park. But this week, as temperatures warmed and the piles of snow began to thaw and melt, such scenes become but a memory.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Aruffo 'crunches' census data

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Stall Writer

Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo could not wait for the county to begin its process of crunching the 1990 census numbers and drawing are divided into voting precincts based on the ponew political lines in Novi. They said this summer they would have some

intems in to do the work. I didn't want to wait." Aruffo said. So the planning commissioner, armed with a personal computer and statistics provided by the county and City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, began adding up figures and drawing new lines himself. Thanks to Aruffo and his computer, Novi is the first city in Oakland County to have an updated population count broken down into sections in the city. Aruffo compared the results to Novi's population in 1980, and 1970, which was the first census that counted Novi as a city rather than Novi as a

"It has been interesting to me to make a com- where in the area of 60,000 residents by the year parison of apples to apples," Aruffo said. "I never 2010. That is an 81.8 percent increase with the pocompare anything against anything unless it's the pulation coming close to doubling in the next 20

same thing." Novi is divided into 30 sections. Those sections pulation in different areas of Novi. In a 1972 presidential election, Novi was divided into four precincts with 3,901 votes cast. In a 1980 presidential election, 9,645 votes were cast

and the number of precincts was increased to 10. The population of Novi increased 9,735 in the past decade, according to city figures. The residents of Novi increased from 23,263 in 1980 to

32,998 in 1990. Likewise, the number of precincts in Novi will increase for the next election. Aruffo expects the city to be divided to form an extra four or five precincts for the next election.

predict Novi's population will increase to some- commission and city council this month.

Red Robin comes bobbin' to town

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Stalf Writer

township.

Novi's Olive Garden Italian Restaurant is still under construction. but a second restaurant already is preparing to move in next door. The Novi Planning Commission last week paved the way for vacant land in the northwest corner of the Novi Town Center to be used for restaurants. A Red Robin Restaurant

hopes to be the second eatery to move onto the plot, following the Olive Garden already under construction on

the site A Grady's Restaurant also is eyesultant Brandon Rogers. The restaurants hope to sit on a parcel bordering Novi Road to the west and an entrance ramp to 1-96 on the north.

City ordinance requires that any freestanding restaurant in the Town Center district be at least 500 feet from any other freestanding restaurant. The Olive Garden met the requirement by setting up shop more than 500 feet from Bob Evans Re-Novi Road

But Red Robin owners needed a The parcel of restaurants will be

stores).

ing the site, said city planning con- variance from the ordinance to con- directly across the Town Center's struct their 232-seat restaurant east Crescent Boulevard from Borders of the new Olive Garden. Rogers said the 500-foot setback

Planning Commissioners on Jan. requirement likely was implemented 22 voted unanimously to recommend to prevent development similar to the City Council approve the special that found off 1-96 in Brighton. Fast- use on the land. They also voted to refood restaurants line Grand River commend preliminary approval to near the expressway in Brighton. the restaurant's site plan.

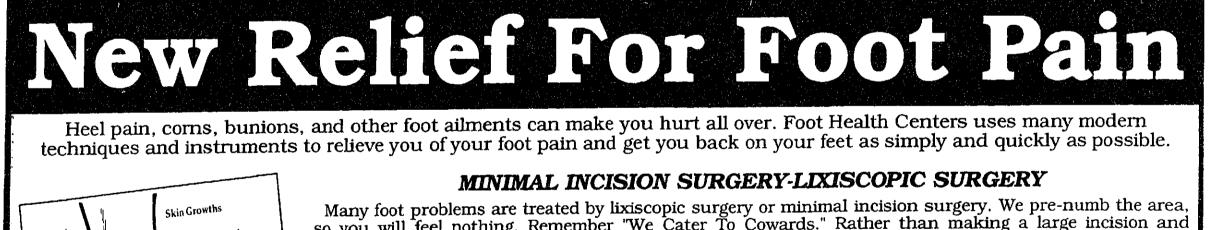
"I think they wanted to avoid that." Rogers said. "In the case of the Town Center, it has long been talked about having a cluster of restaurants in staurant, which is directly across walking distance (to Town Center signed in brick and ceramic with red

Come Join Our HEY KIDS! NO CAUITIE CLUB one girl are chosen as winners of a gift

 DENTISTRY FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN Dr. A. Allen Tuchklaper

NOVI Eaton Center 88 85 FAMILY 43410 W. Ten Mile Novi DENTAL CENTER

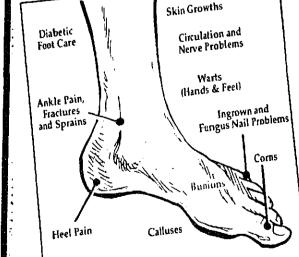




Laser Applications In Podiatry

Ingrown nails - The nail curves into the surrounding skin causing

Thickened and Fungus Nails - Thick yellow or white



CONSTRATION

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NOVI

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RANDY BERNSTEIN DPM

K.D. POSS, DPM

FOOT HEALTH CENTERS

One coupon per customer. Does not

include x-rays, treatment, lab lests.

NORTHVILLE

348 1233

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so you will feel nothing. Remember "We Cater To Cowards." Rather than making a large incision and opening up the entire affected area, tiny 1/6 to 1/4 inch openings are made in the skin of the patient's foot The nerves, blood vessels and other structures are pushed aside. Small surgical instruments are used to reduce the excessive calcium to a fine powder and simply flushed out. Usually one or two stitches are all that are needed.

One of the most common problems seen and treated at Foot Health Centers are bone spurs and calcium deposits. They can cause such problems as: • Heel Spurs — Pain on the bottom of the heel. Heel spurs and bursitis can make those first steps in the morning or after sitting a while pure agony!

• Bunions — A "bump" on or by the big toe often red and painful from rubbing against the inside of your shoe. Sometimes the big toe crosses under the second toe. • Corns — A build-up of hard skin on the top or inside of a toe. These are especially painful when rubbed against shoes.

Callus - An excessive accumulation of hard skin on the bottom of the foot. A hard core is commonly seen when the surface hard skin is removed. Bone Spurs — General lumps or bumps that get irritated especially when wearing shoes.

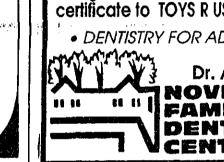
Relief Without Surgery

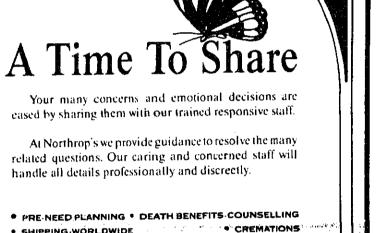
Many times a pain in the heel, ball of the foot or elsewhere is caused by inflammation or Many times a pain in the nect, ball of the foot of elsewhere is caused by inhammation of internal swelling, not by a bone spur or a growth. Swelling presses against the nerves—causing pain. This pain sends a message to the brain which causes more swelling. A vicious cycle. The aim of the treatments at FOOT HEALTH CENTER is to break this swelling-pain-swelling cycle. Some effective treatments are: • Ultrasound — high frequency sound waves that act similar to a microwave oven to cause down down and decreased coulling. Lasers are now used to eliminate some foot problems without surgical blades. Laser reduces bleeding, pain and post-op infections. Some of the foot problems that can be relieved through laser surgery are: • Warts — A virus that causes small to large lumps on the bottom of the foot. Usually deep heating, increased circulation and decreased swelling.
 Anti-inflammatory medications — either oral, injected or transferred by a slight electron **Porokeratosis** — A clogged sweat gland on the bottom of the foot that appears like a painful deep rooted callus. It feels like a pebble when you walk. current - a Phoresor. Athletic taping or special padding placed on the foot that helps reduce the problem. • If the pain was caused by a walking imbalance, the abnormal angles of the foot and leg are examined and corrected with devices that fit easily in a shoe, call orthotics.

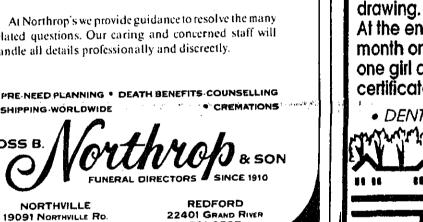
These simple treatments are very successful for reducing or eliminating the pain caused from inflammation **PAYMENT POLICIES**

FOR TOTAL FOOT & ANKLE CARE **FO01 NOVI AREA** LIVONIA AREA Novi Health Center Redwood Medical Bldg. 41630 West Ten Mile Rd. 30931 Seven Mile Rd. At Meadowbrook In Farmer Jack Center, Just West Of Livonia Mall And Art Van. Setween Middlebelt & Merriman At Sunse Next To Maria's Bakery CENTERS 349-5559 478-1166

Neuroma - An inflamed or swollen nerve. A neuroma can cause numbress or cramping in your toes, a burning sensation under the ball of your foot, or an electric like shock going into your Bring in the coupon and there will be no charge for your initial consultation (does not include x-rays or treatment). For your convenience Foot Health Centers accepts all major insurances. We will do all the paper work, all you do is get well.





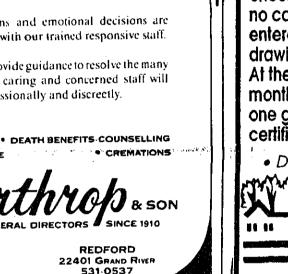


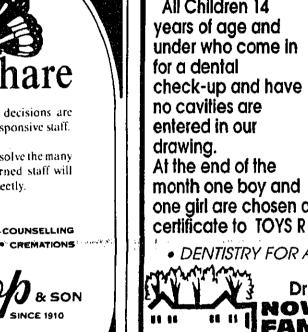
painful to step on.

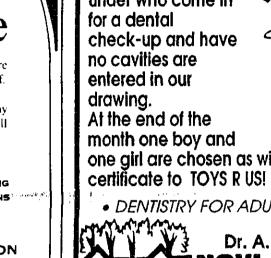
nails.

tenderness and even infection

toes or up into your foot.







All Children 14

But Aruffo said he doesn't count on giant population increases in Novi. His favorite statistic, and the only statistic certain to be correct says: "10 years from now everyone reading the statistics will be 10 years older.

From the planning commission's perspective. the updated statistics will allow commissioners to work on the city's master plan.

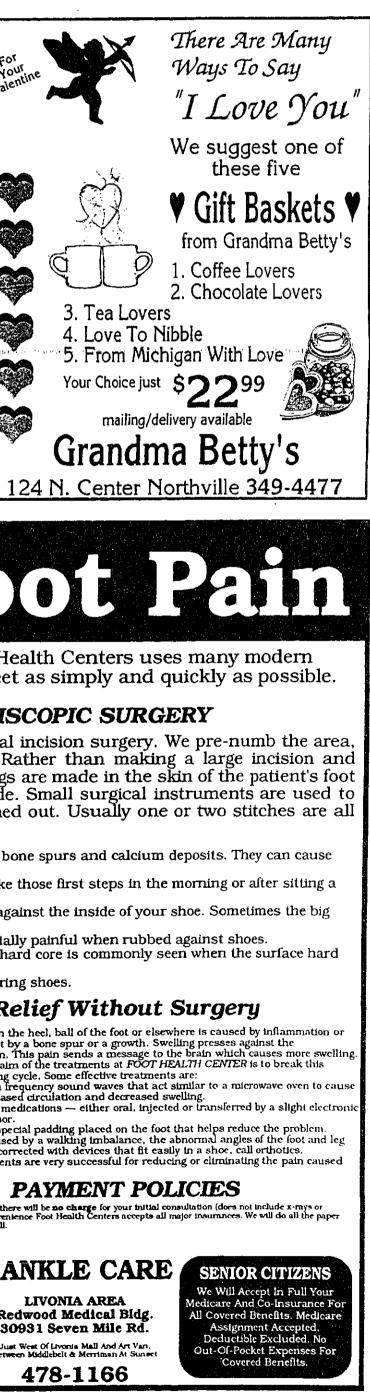
The commission will study growth in precincts to determine future traffic and property needs. They also will be able to target and address the future needs of Novi's aging population, Aruffo said. Aruffo said the only cost to the city for his early study was \$16 in maps from the state. He pre-That number will only grow with time. Statistics sented the results of his study to the planning



Book Shop.

Owner Victor Ansara said he hopes to purchase a liquor license before beginning construction.

Ansara said Red Robin was deawnings to fit in with other Town Center buildings.



Connector controversy heats up

Continued from Page 1

major issue, I called the (Novi Newsl,* Hoyer said Monday, "The public has a right to know, I don't want to see a resolution proposal brought to the table on a Monday night without the public being informed and allowed to give their input. Had it not been public, it could have come to a vote on this table '

Let the project go ahead is the message the council heard. "Did you ever see a lady have a real, good case of hysterics? I'm ready," asked Twelve Mile Road resident Marie Eldred.

Eldred said that her home is tied up in court condemnation proceedings with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) as part of the Haggerty Connector project. "I don't want to move. My home is built for me. My cupboards are built for me, she said.

But she's bowing to what could be the inevitable and asked the council to keep the project on track: "I want to get out. I want to get on gerty Road. with my life. I can't do anything un-

til this is settled. The center of the northbound lane is in my backyard. Every two years, it's on again, off again

Schmid and Toth drafted the re solution several weeks ago to see if any support could be found among their council colleagues. It calls for negating Novi's 1989 support of the state thoroughfare based on quality of life and environmental issues. Without Novi's backing, the \$90 million plan is dead in the water. But Member Carol Mason, who said she opposed the Connector from the slart, cautioned that it might be impossible to halt the

roadwork now. "We are in a position this time that there's nothing we can do to stop it, because there are too many goverments involved," she said. "A live-lane Haggerty is not an alternalive because residential has been built there.

Schmid explained that he thought several alternatives to bulldozing "very valuable land" for M-5 existed, including widening Hag-"The M-5 is going to go on 50

d You Know

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avings of 30% - 50%

over department store

prices, on the same

nigh-quality, brand

have to close on

luesdays & Wednesdays ust to restock the hundreds

of new styles of shoes that

and check out the most

unique shoe store inTrov.

arrive weekly. Stop in today

name shoes.

acres of wetlands. It's going to dump the traffic onto Pontiac Trail. That is not going to solve the problem for the whole area," he said. fif I did not think there were four

(council) votes, I did not want to press it any further." Plans call for replacing wetlands lost here at state land near Algonac. Schmid added that he plans to "shortly" introduce a resolution calling for MDOT to strive to eliminate the destruction of Novi's wetlands in the project, which he called

"developer-driven." "This is going to open up a corridor along Haggerty Road and this highway, that is going to cry for development. I'm talking office, I'm talking high-rise. I'm talking commercial," he said.

"I might, for spite, encourage zoning all the land from here to Southfield for high-rise and multiples. See what good that will do then. I'm kidding about that. I don't feel the council supports it." Schmid, who stands to lose most of his Summit Drive front yard to the road, added: "I hope nobody will

even suggest I was doing this for a

DSW: Where the Only Thing Bigger than the Savings is the Selec

selfish reason. Nick Valenti, another Summit Drive resident whose family home is eopardized by state condemnation proceedings, requested from the council a written or verbal answer to two questions. One was if they supported M-5 or not.

"Do you feel the environmental issues on wetlands, wildlife, noise, water pollution and lights have been addressed to your satisfaction?," he also asked.

But several East Lake Drive residents irked at the traffic on their street said that M-5 would ease the congestion in the lakes area. "Without that, we're all going to

be lost. We have to have it," Debbie Meyers said. At the other end of the city, Stonehenge condominiun Al Weiss came out squarel Stonehenge is at Hagge south of Ten Mile.

Library Notes

Jurassic Park: The next meeting of the Novi Library Adult Discussion Group will be held Monday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. The book to be discussed will be "Jurassic Park" by Michael Crichton. If you are interested in attending, please read the book before the session and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Advanced registration is requested. Call the library at 349-0720.

Spring landscaping: Get ready for spring with a program on lanscaping at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Kit Francke, master gardener at the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County, will present a colorful slide show. There is no charge for this program, but registration is recommended. Call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Valentines project: Make a pretty Valentine project for someone special at the Novi Library on Saturday, Feb. 8. Children ages 4-5 may come to 11 a.m. session; children ages 6 and up are invited to attend the 12 noon program. No registration is necessary, but there is a \$1 materials fee per child namhle at the door

At the other end of the age Stonehenge condominium resid to Al Weiss came out squarely for I	dent M-5.
 Stonehenge is at Haggerty F south of Ten Mile. "I don't know if you have trie get out of Stonehenge at p hours. I think you people sho to take it into consideration. The will connector would alleviate a lo r a traffic at Stonehenge." he said 	d to beak build M-5 bt of Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the ADJUSTED LOT SIZE
	Road, northerly of Ten Mile Road, Section 20. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 5, 1992 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
	TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY (1-30-92 NR, NN) STACIA DONOYER, PLANNING CLERK
	CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR SPECIAL LAND USE AND POSSIBLE PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, located on the south side of Ten Mile Road between Taft Road and Raski Road. Section 200
	Beck Road, Section 28. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 5, 1992.
	NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY (1-30-92 NR, NN) STACIA DENOYER, PLANNING CLERK
	CITY OF NOVI
	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider GREENWOOD OAKS SUBDIVISIONNO.3 FOR TENTATIVE FRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL, located northerly of Ten Mile Road, westerly of Beck Road, Section 20. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M.: Wednesday, February 5, 1992.
Designer Snoe Warehouse	NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY (1-30-92 NR, NN) STACIA DONOYER, PLANNING CLERK
3635 Rochester Road	CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
689-2800 M, TH, F, SAT 10-9 SUN 12-5	 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 5, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR THE COMMUNICATIONS TOWER AND CITY OF NOVI DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS STORAGE BUILDING on the grounds of the existing Department of Public Works Building located on Delwal Drive in Section 14.
the Savings is the Selection.	February 5, 1992.
A L E	NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY (1-30-92 NR, NN) STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK
	SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
ION.	NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD
	FEBRUARY 11, 1992 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Novi Community. School District, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Tues- day, February 11, 1992.
	THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:
	MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 13 mills (\$13.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1992, 1993 and 1994, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 13 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1991 tax- levvi?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

LOCAL UNIT

Novi Township

(1-30-92 NN)

District

Novi Community School

County School District of Oakland County County of Oakland

Dakland Community College

School District, Oakland County, Michigan, Dated: 1/23/92

Dated: December 26, 1991

PRECINCT NO. 1

PRECINCT NO. 2

PRECINCT NO. 3

AS AMENDED

VOTED

13.00

10.50 1.00

2.25 .25

.25 1.00

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Unlimited

Unlimited

1987 to 1991 Incl.



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Amstrong



Homemaker wins victory for consumers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

West Bloomfield resident Ilene Monast says she's tired of being referred to by Michigan Bell officials as a homemaker who doesn't know what she's talking about. In fact, she's a homemaker who --

with help -- scored a major victory for Oakland County consumers. Dismayed by high local telephone bills, Monast started up a "party line" in 1988 with at least 1,000 Michigan residents, State Senator David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and the West Bloomfield Township Board to push for rate changes from Michigan, knocking over a system that's been in place since the 1940s.

Four years ago after Monast moved from Southfield to West Bloomfield, she noticed that her Michigan Bell bills might run as high as \$150 more per month than those of her nephews, who lived three blocks away - in a different telephone zone. Because telephone zones accomodate a north and west phone pattern, Monast found herself charged longdistance to call a friend in adjacent Farmington Hills or former neighbors in Southfield, but she could call all the way north to Holly at regular

"The needs of the people should be more important, not how much money they (Bell) were making," she said.

"It opened up a whole can of worms. Things that shouldn't happen have just been going on and on." Monast began a letter writing campaign; Honigman was the only government official, elected or otherwise, to respond.

area newspapers and kicked off a Michigan Bell. petition drive.

"I got more calls from people in know where Novi can call." Monast Monday. said.

destination.

According to the telephone book, local calls from Novi - which is Amendment was signed into law as been expanded for 10 years. within the Northville exchange — can be made to Farmington, Northville, South Lyon, Plymouth, Livonia and tles such as Wixom, Commerce Bloomfield are out of the zone. In the north end of the city, com-

munity activist Ed Phelps lives within the Walled Lake phone zone. Phelos says it "tick

Bell announces new rate program

Continued from Page 1

\$3 per month, saving an average customer about \$5 a month. The rate "circles" will be drawn from the center of each exchange area, Michigan Bell spokesperson Phil Jones said.

Most of Novi is in the Northville exchange. Northern Novi is within the Walled Lake exchange

Circle Calling 20 is essentially an expanded re-run of Metro Service, a popular plan offered several years ago in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Pontlac.

The new system will provide access to nonlocal exchanges at local rates. Metro Service, which was at one time available in the Detroit, Pontiac and Grand Rapids areas, was dropped because it was found to be "discriminatory" against other state customers, Jones sald

The new plan is available statewide. Honigman said Monday that Michigan Bell assessed 'unfair charges because it was required by law to do so and when we brought the

ces (DNR) office in Livonia, it's long Honigman and West Bloomfield distance

at Seven Mile and 1-275. Hive at Thirteen Mile and Novi. That's six miles. loped, the migratory pattern has That's not really that far where it been to the north and the west, Honshould be long-distance," he said. igman said, but residents in the in Milford, it's long distance."

Novi than anywhere else. I don't Bloomfield press conference lished in the 1930s. Local calls are

But she does know West Bloom- flat. After speaking with them, negofielders have to pay extra to call tiating with them, they worked quite Twelve Oaks Mall - a popular hard to get rid of this archaic service which allows a customer to system.

On Dec. 23, 1991, the Honigman part of the Telecommunications Reform Act of 1991

Township, Wolverine Lake and West lowing residents to call at least 20 distance competition," he said.

So comes to an end Monast's cru- gan telephone companies were told sade, which included a case brought in 1989 to submit plans allowing reim off that before the Michigan Public Service sidents to call at a discount rate a

Township. The three-member PSC "I call the DNR quite often. They're regulates the telephone industry. As Oakland County has deve-"For me to call my sister who lives newer subdivisions could not call over a short geographic distance to

In response to a new state law, all friends, family and business associthis will change in February when ales in the south and east without She also ran advertisements in new local options will be initiated by paying long-distance toll charges. The telephone exchange patterns "The war is over and we have fi- (the exchange is the first three digits nally won," Honigman said in a West of your phone number) were estabwithin a consumer's own exchange "I basically solved it by legislative or the adjacent ones.

The PSC does allow the phone companies to create extended area place calls outside the exchange at local rates. But these areas have not "Verv oddly, it can cost less to call

California from where you are (in Michigan telephone companies West Bloomfield] than to make a Walled Lake. Neighboring communi- will be required by April 1, 1992 to phone call to Farmington Hills. implement a discount rate system al- That's because of the intense longmiles from their phone in any direc- After the case came before the tion within the same area code. public service commission, all Michi-

'when he places calls to the district Commission (PSC) on the customers' least 15 miles, and at their discertion

unfairness to its attention, it admitted the unfairness and conscientiously worked to cure the unfalmess. He predicted that Bell would not lose money under the new system, but that Oakland County would stop "subsidizing" out-state telephone

services "What the present system now is, we were subsidizing somebody else in the state who was able to make phone calls for free. They (Bell) get to profit no matter what, but they were making that profit inordinately on the backs of the people in Oakland County," Honigman said. Rural customers frequently do not pay longdistance charges for some calls. For example, a

Novi resident might be charged long-distance to call Wixom, but a farmer might be able to call 50 miles away virtually for "free" because there are fewer telephones nearby. "The rate price is set on the number of telephones you can reach in a calling area. In a met-

ropolitan area, it's very easy to reach 1,000

an area code In August 1990, Michigan Bell submitted its proposal for Circle Calling 20, Circle Calling 30 and Circle Calling areawide. With the new rates, the West

Commission, which controls telephone rates While Bell proposed the new rate system in 1990, the new law makes this "moot," Honigman said, and the customers have withdrawn their case from the PSC.

Telephone exchange patterns were estab lished in the 1940s, when calls in the area were mainly to the north and west. But shifts in population mean many now want to make calls to nearby communities to the south and east.

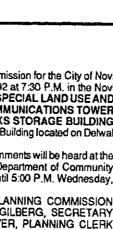
The zones were last extended 10 years ago, In 1989, the PSC told Michigan phone companies to submit plans allowing residents to call at discount rates at least 15 miles and at their discretion 30 miles in every direction within an area code. The present system allows many Oakland County residents to call long geographic distances to the north and west for free but not to adlacent communities to the east and south.

"As long as you have boundaries you have unfairness. Somebody's going to live near the phones within two or three miles," Jones said. boundary. With this Circle Calling, you pay for Honigman and the West Bloomfield residents the cost you cause. The current system is based brought their case to the Michigan Public Service on the fortuity of geography," Honigman said.

"Your long distance calls are substate department of natural resour- behalf, with legal counsel funded by up 30 miles, in every direction within Bloomfield group withdrew from the stantially lower today because of competition. David (Honigman) has PSC proceedings because the done an historic thing here in fighting amendment renders the issues the phone companies." "moot," Honigman said. "I have to question their real public Honigman anticipates that a telephone bill in suburban Detroit, service goals if it took them three and racked up by someone who makes an a half years . . . They put up some roadblocks.







i Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigar Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or vnship in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Mich gan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of December 26 1991, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills estab lished by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District, in said County, is as follows YEARS INCREASE

> 1989 to 1991 Incl. 1991 to 1993 Incl.

1992 to 2001 Incl. C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY BY: DOUGLAS J. WILLIAMS, CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Communit CRAIG FOREBACK, SECRETARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WE'RE THE PLACE FOR SKIERS



Thursday, January 30, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-7A

average of 125 local (toll) calls a month runs right around \$200. Including a \$20 charge, that bill under the new system would go down to \$121.08, a 40-percent reduction.

A bill for high-volume suburban zone-to-zone calls averaging \$84.96 would go down to \$42, while a high volume bill for toll calls within the area code would go from \$103.97 to \$66.90. These figures include the monthly

\$20 fee included in the Circle Calling program Honigman praised Michigan Bell

for the company's responsiveness to the problem: "When we brought the unfairness to its attention, it admitted the unfairness and conscientously worked to cure the unfairness." West Bloomfield resident Larry Wasserman, who joined Monast and Honigman in the fray, takes a more jaundiced view. Wasserman rings his father, who lives in Farmington in the summer and Del Ray, Fla., in the winter, on a regular basis.

"During the summer my phone bill is higher than in the winter, that's what's obscene about this . . . I think history could show if they (Bell) want an increase, they found ways to accomplish it." he said.

City's in contempt of court plan

Continued from Page 1

the mayor and the city manager were meeting with the developer." Gerald Bagazinski, an attorney for

Consulting, predicted that the planwould be taken to other communities which are vigorously competing for the new 52-1 Walled Lake district court, including Rose Township, Wixom and Walled Lake.

Mayor Matthew Quinn, Cassis and Council Members Tim Pope and Carol Mason vetoed the proposal. What Northstar was asking was to xempt, non profit foundation — a 501 (c) (3) corporation — which ing on the city's credit. The property to the City of Novi. One-half of the the county, sell the building or use it. coming out of left field, he said.

a 501 (c) (2) corporation, which would ways the potential that ten years nanigans. . . Many communities are directors. land for \$1 per year. Oakland County council.

would in turn lease the court from the foundation for tenvears.

view of the land.

are other alternatives. If the city comparing it to past pool purchasing River," he said. the firm, Northstar Management and doesn't want our deal, somebody else agreements with Oakland County, will," Bagazinski said.

> of a good sound business decision in agreements. He has the authority, this city A lot of police chiefs are but the justification that the city is the city advertised that it would conrequesting that the court be located entering into a pool purchasing sider proposals to build the court on in a more central location."

agree that state law calls for the court all individuals who are interested," working with a developer interested to built in the most populous of the Pope said. 11 district municipalities, and Novi But Council Members Joseph land, said he was only given two days rights, Mayor Matthew Quinn said. Schmid liked the Idea. would pass through to a subsidiary. court docket is from Novi. There's al- "I don't think there's been any she-

Pope took exception to an un-

nanced a sewer and water lines to the tor Les Gibson. Under the city char- location, location, location - and the private sector," he said.

site, as well as an environmental re- ter, the finance director may rule if timing. Novi needs to put a matter out to "I can't see the new courthouse be-

The bld process in the charter I think petty politics got in the way says we'll go to bid on sale and lease line for courthouse bids. agreement is flawed. We have not

include the city on its board of down the road they could split the bidding for this. My only interest is district and say build your own getting the best courthouse for Novi The subsidiary would lease the courthouse," Bagazinski told the at the best price. This is a business deal; it's not a political decision,

Schmid said.

"I think Tim Pope, Nancy Cassis public bids, Gibson found that open ing built anywhere but on a major and Carol Mason really blew it. There bidding could be waived in this case. public thoroughfare like Grand The county has set a Jan. 31 dead-

After discussions with Northstar. city land. But Novi real estate broker Oakland County's legal advisors made this land expressly available to Jonathon Bratheman, who was in building the facility on private

join with the city in forming a tax- as that community will protect its Toth. Hugh Crawford and Robert to prepare a bid for the city acres. "It seems there is competition be-We felt that the vehicle we were After the courthouse reverted to tween the public sector and the priwould be eligible for favorable financ- using could provide clear advantage the city, Novi could collect rent from vate sector . . . This seems like its

> City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that Northstar was referred to Novi by the county.

"We're looking out for the city's interest and the county's interest and unfortunately it does create a system In return. Novi would have fi signed memo from city finance direc- For Quinn, it boiled down in part to where there's some competition with

"Guys and Dolls" opens tonight Continued from Page 1 Novi High School's version of adults and \$5.50 at the door. Child. Kamish, Jessica Fritz, Shane Vogel

SAVE NOW THRU FEBRUARY 2nd

Joyner Clinard said the performance cannot be compared to previous musicals at the high school.

"Every single musical is so diffe rent," she said. "I think it's going to be just as wonderful as other years."

crowd. But Thursdays and Saturdays are special because they are

night Tickets are \$4.50 in advance for Matt Butler, Amy Morgan, Murray

"Guys and Dolls" runs tonight ren under 9 and senior citizens pay Mike Broz, Greg Fortner, Bryan Morthrough Saturday. Joyner Clinard \$3. Advance sales are available at the gan, Cyrus Mistry, Steve Rhea, Todd said Fridays usually draw the wildest high school during school hours.

> Joyner-Clinard she she tries each have lead roles

Pheiffer and Raechel Streit headline the performance. Student directors are Amy Kettler

opening and closing night, she said. year to choose a musical with many and Heather MacKniesh. Assistants The show begins at 8 p.m. every parts. This year, 12 students will to Joyner-Clinard include Norm Norgren, Tim Hoey and Judy Dautermann

). In-

nder

m lo

rbar

4.96 high the



Community Education

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

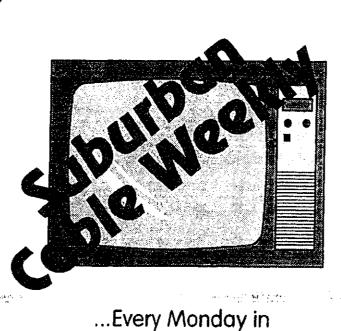
Special discounts will be granted to those who saved the Fall 1991/Winter 1992 Community Education brochure. To be eligible, you must turn in your old brochure at the time of registration, "in person" until May 29. Only one \$3 discount will be given per household.

Estimating techniques for the home owner/ builder: Learn estimating techniques and calculations for building a home from start to finish. Included will be costs for subcontracting, materials, labor, tools, supplies, job-site costs, markup and methods to determine quality. An estimating textbook, approved by the National Assoclation of Home Builders, is including in the course fee. To register, call Dave Ratliff after 6 p.m. at 624-6715. The course runs four weeks, beginning Feb. 3 and will be held in Novi High School, room 214, from 6-9 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$115, \$103 for senior citizens. No discount is available

Dancing in the '90s: Learn freestyle moves and dances of the 90s like you see in the music videos on television. Don't be a wallflower. Get on the dance floor. Session one will begin Feb. 11 and the course runs for five weeks. The class for ages 7-10 will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Ages 11 and up will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Session two begins March 24, Session three begins May 5. The fee is \$32.

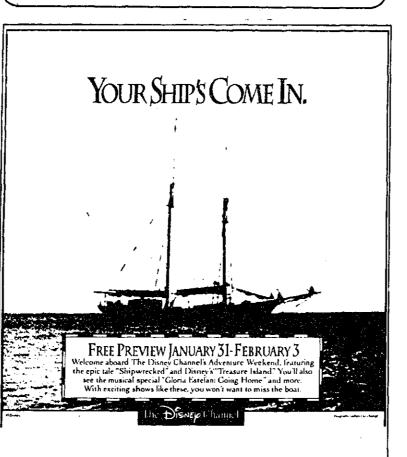
Junior backyard birding: Discover the world of birds. Many types will be discussed so that you can learn to identify them easily. Methods of attracting them to your backyard and keeping them nicely fed will also be included. Children will receive information to take home. The class, for students in grades 2-4, will run from 3:10-5:10 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Library Tuesday, Feb. 11. The fee is \$7.

Computer Discovery for Tots: Introduce your preschool child to computers. Simple counting and alphabet games, such as Counting Critters and First Letter Fun, will be used to teach children computer basics. The course will run four weeks, on Wednesdays from 1:30-2 p.m. in the Parkview computer room, starting Feb. 5. A second session will begin March 18. The fee is \$11.



the Novi News.

Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.







WATCH FOR YOUR PREVIEW ON Channel 39 • Oakland • 553-7300 Channel 42 • Livonia • 422-3200 Channel 22 • Redford • 538-1313

Traffic improves on East Lake

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

At the conclusion of a 90-day experiment, city reports show that stop signs have made a "substantial" improvement to the traffic on East Lake

Many residents agree, but not everyone is convinced. Some say screeching tires from cars halt-

ing - or at least pretending to - at stop signs near their homes are destroying their privacy and peace of mind. But no action will be taken by the city until July,

when a traffic study of the Walled Lake sector is expected to be completed. "Then we'll make a determination once and for

all what's going to be there," Mayor Matthew Quinn said It's been a rugged 90 days, for residents on East Lake, the city council, Walled Lake businesses

and freeway-bound commuters. In October, the city council closed East Lake for 30 davs.

Surrounding communities revolted and the Walled Lake business community threatened a boycott of Twelve Oaks Mall. When the ban was lifted stop signs were post-

tioned at New Court, Lashbrook and Fourteen Mile

Traffic control measures taken on East Lake, strict police enforcement there, as well as intersection improvements at Fourteen Mile and Decker roads and new right turn lanes on Fourteen Mile bound East Lake and choose Decker, the study morning peak hours. "F" is given when traffic de- applying for a state grant for a boulevard near the found.

Drive are 46 percent less, while afternoon peak levels are down 47 percent.

Decker Road traffic on the other hand has gone up 120 percent since 1986 during morning peaks and up 48 percent during top afternoon traffic hours, according to city traffic consultant Rod Arrovo

Thirteen Mile road east of East Lake drive has seen an 86 percent increase of morning traffic over the past five years, while in the same time frame, Fourteen Mile west of Decker Road has seen a 54 percent traffic hike.

The surge in traffic volumes overall is attributed to new development in the area, including the Ma- 🛛 🖬 1,235 head out each a.m. to Decker Road south ples of Novi, the Woods of Novi and the new Hick- of Thirteen Mile. Another 1,272 are on the road ory Woods elementary school on Decker Road.

Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said 56 speeding lowed by 487 in the afternoon. Lickets, 30 stop sign violations, five driving under 🛛 Thirteen Mile Road east of East Lake sees 1,479 the influence of liquor and 21 assorted tickets vehicles in the a.m. and 1,157 in the p.m. were passed out by police stationed on East Lake. Fourteen Mile Road west of Decker takes the Shaeffer advised that shifting the stop signs burden of 698 vehicles in the morning and 568 in from New Court, Lashbrook and Fourteen Mile the afternoon.

might not be a working solution. "By moving them we would probably do little morning and 896 at the afternoon rush. more than move the noise to another location along the road," he said.

Here's where the worst problems in the area are, according to the traffic study, Given an "F" for an "unacceptable" level of service was westbound intersection of South Lake Dick Stepanski guestioned the city's wisdom in are making it easier for drivers to by pass south- Road at Novi and Thirteen Mile roads during the paving Eleven Mile Road in the town center and in

A draft traffic analysis shows that since a 1986 South Lake here clocks a 91.6 average in the study, morning peak traffic levels along East Lake morning. The intersection southbound ranks an "F" in the afternoon for the 74.1 seconds counted. Next runner up in driver frustration was the Thirteen Mile/Decker Road intersection, traveling southbound in the afternoon. The wait time is $3\overline{9}$

seconds. When left turns onto East Lake Drive were banned, South Lake Drive showed a 20 percent increase of traffic. This has dropped off since the restrictions were lifted, Arroyo said. The 1991 analysis found:

■ 357 vehicles make the morning drive on East Lake east of Thirteen Mile. Another 483 come out in the afternoon peak hours.

during the afternoon peak. Since the stop signs were put up in November, 📲 371 take the morning trek on South Lake, fol

Fourteen Mile east of Decker gets 944 in the Additional research is planned, including a 24-hour traffic count when the weather clears up, traffic accident statistics and a summary of issues raised by citizens.

Based on these conditions, lakes area resident lays a vehicle an average of more than 60 seconds. Novi Expo Center.

Kindergarten Roundup begins

trict is starting Kindergarten dates are as follows: Roundup for the 1992-93 school IN Novi Woods, Tuesday, March 10,

each spring as a means of preparing 7 p.m. 344-8332. students for entrance into kindergar ten. Children who will be five years old by Dec. 1 are eligible to enter school in fall. Registration will begin Feb. 3.

An informal meeting on the kindergarten registration process will be held at each elementary school during the month of March. These meeting are for parents only. At this meeting, principals will discuss what will be expected of the students and explain the registration procedures.

An integral part of the roundup process is the prekindergarten conference. This conference provides parents and teachers an opportunity to exchange information, and for the teacher and student to assess the child's skill level. Parents may sigh up for a conference at the general meeting or call the school principal to arrange a time.

NORTHVILLE High School

ARSITY

JACKETS

available here

PERRINS

348-8260

153 E. Main Northvil

The Novi Community School Dis- Kindergarten Roundup meeting Parkview, Tuesday, March 10, p.m. 344-8355. Kindergarten roundup is held 🔳 Orchard Hills, Monday, March 10,

7:30 p.m. 344-2600.

■ Village Oaks, Monday, March 16,



Call

WEST • Brighton Argus (313) 227-0171 • Livingston Co. Press (517) 548-2000 EAST • Milford Times (313) 685-1507

• Northville Record (313) 349-1700 • Novi News (313) 349-1700 South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

roundup should be directed to the apropriate principal. Information on which school a child will attend may

Obituary

Marion Jane Stengle

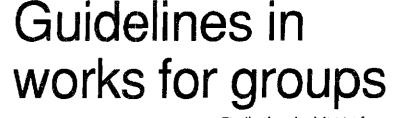
Marion Jane Stengle, age 74, died 13. at Westland Convalescent Center on Visitation was held at O'Brein Wednesday, Jan. 22, due to heart fai- Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral ure. She was born July 24, 1917, in Home Thursday, Jan. 23. Detroit to Charles Stengle and Freda The funeral was Friday, Jan. 24 at Kellogg. She has lived unmarried in O'Brein Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funthe area for years.

she was hearing impared. Robert and Edward (Laura); one sis- charity of choice.

ter. Shirley; five newphews, six nelces and she was the great aunt of

hursday, January 30, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-9A

eral Home with Fr. Jerry Slowinski She was never employeed because officiating. Ms. Stengle was buried at the White Chapel Cemetery. Survivors include two brothers, Memorials may be sent to the



By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Parent groups working in Novi to regulate parent groups. schools should have a new set of PTO, booster groups and the guidelines by the end of the school school board all are represented.

that the image and possible liability meetings are scheduled. of the school district was put at stake At its first meeting, the group dename of the school district.

mercial organization. But often pa- committee. rent groups were unaware of the unofficial policy.

student is injured while participating raising.

Finally, the school district forme a committee to write and recommend a policy the school board could adopt

The committee had its second School officials realized last year meeting this month. Three more

every time a booster group or Parent cided that all booster group plans to Teacher Organizations acted in the purchase uniforms or performance clothing should be reviewed by The district's past practice prohi- school officials. The final decision will bited activities that support a com- be made by a district review

Issues for future discussion in clude a review of policies in place for The question of liability also was parent groups, insurance for parent raised. For example, who is liable if a groups, transportation and fund



As We See It

Northville, Michigan 48167

(313) 349-1700

You have to give state credit for creativity

What a unique and interesting way of circumventing the Headlee Amendment. Whether or not you agree with what the state administrators are doing with the I-275 bike path, you have to give them credit this time for creativity. Most of the state's previous attempts to turn over funding of state government programs to the local communities have been . well, a great deal less subtle than this.

State Transportation Planner Terry Eldred wrote a letter to the Oakland Parks and Recreation Commission recently, explaining that the Michigan Department of Transportation may close the bike path, or at least portions of it, because the state can no longer afford the \$35,000 in maintenance that path requires each year. Eldred cited low use of the path and the fact some sections are in need of resurfacing, as well as the currently poor economy, as some of the reasons for shutting the path down.

And of course it doesn't take very long for the idea that perhaps the local communities, through which the bike path runs, might want to pick up the cost of maintenance in order to keep it open.

Now, you may remember that the Headlee Amendment, tacked on to the state constitution in 1978, included a provision which barred the state from mandating spending programs for the local units of government unless it was also willing to pay the costs. Well, for years the state has by and large ignored that provision and only recently have the courts begun to enforce it.

So now, apparently, the state is taking the tack that if it just threatens to close the facility, perhaps the local communities will step forward voluntarily to pick up the tab.

We are not buying the state's pov-There is no one at the gates to count cy- resurfacing will have to be put off. clists or pedesirians who through, so there is no way of determining the number of people who actually use the path. Some in Novi, like blcycle rider Gilbert around, the communities won't be stuck Henderson, argue that the path is indeed with cost of the facility while the state well used.

from the economic downturn to the point during the next downturn.



it must reconsider its upkeep of the path, it could simply pare back a bit. It could cut the weeds along the path a little less often. Perhaps the resurfacing projects could be deferred until the economy recovers a bit.

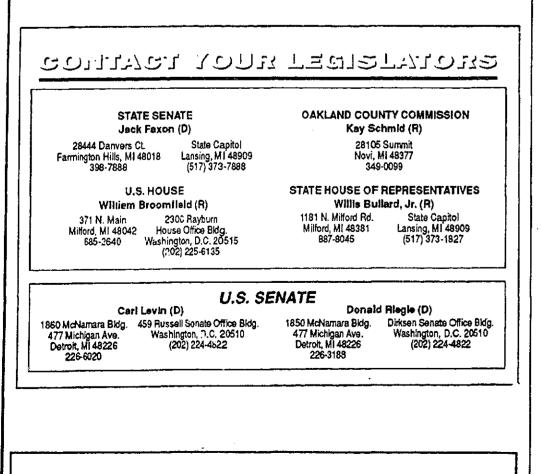
Instead, the state is considering closing the path outright. But of course before it does, it wants to let the local communities know. And maybe they'll decide to pay the cost.

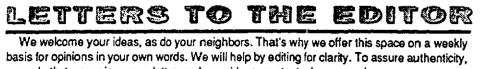
Back when the 30-mile bike path -which starts at I-96 and runs along I-275 nearly to Monroe - was built some 15 years ago, the state never envisioned that the local communities would eventually pick up the tab. The state does often construct paths and other recreational facilities with the thought in mind that the local communities will pay for them once they are complete, but in those cases the communities get a chance to decide whether they are willing to pay before the construction gets under way

What really worries us is whether this is going to be a trend. It was not that long ago that the state sought, and won, voter approval of a bond issue to pay for the construction of new parks and recreation developments all across the state. Does the state plan, once these are done or a few more years down the road, to turn the upkeep of these facilities over to the local communities as well?

Obviously, we think the state erty plea. There are some large holes in should keep the path, and keep it open. its argument. First, it is not clear how the Maybe maintenance will have to be state has determined that the path is curbed this year. Maybe it won't be as under utilized. Access to the path is free. nice as in previous years. And maybe the

But then when the economy turns runs off to create even more recreation facilities, which it will then feel com-And even if the state is suffering pelled to turn over to the communities





we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances.

Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper, Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

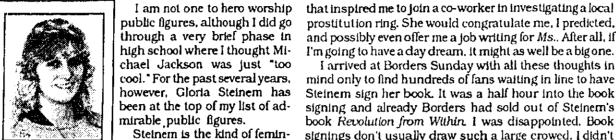
A chat with Gloria Steinem

RICHARD PERLBERG

Genoral Manager PHILIP JEROME Executive Editor MIKE MALOTT Managing Editor BOB NEEDHAM Editor JAN JEFFRES Statt Reporter STEPHEN KELLMAN Statt Reporter NIKE TYDEFS Statt Reporter

MIKE TYREE Staff Reporter SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Reporter CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Reporter

SCOTT DANIEL Statt Reporter



Suzanne

Hollyer

high school where I thought Mi- I'm going to have a day dream, it might as well be a big one. chael Jackson was just "too cool. For the past several years, mind only to find hundreds of fans waiting in line to have nowever, Gloria Steinem has Steinem sign her book. It was a half hour into the book been at the top of my list of admirable public figures.

cool and well informed. She continues to explore new angles of feminism. And just when I was getting fed up with Ms. Magazine, Steinem led the publica- look up to Steinem the way I do. I felt part of something re-

I first encountered Steinern through my mother. My mom had Steinem's book Outrageous Acts and Everyday old friend. Rebellions on her shelf right next to Helen Gurley Brown's book Having it All Gurley Brown's book was about how to in elementary school. We drifted apart in high school, and I find and "get" a man. Steinem wrote about living life and had not seen her since I graduated in 1986. She was the being an individual. In comparison, Steinem's philosophy last person I expected to see at a Gloria Steinern book signsounded much more fun.

So when I heard she would be at Borders Book Shop Sunday, I planned to go. I imagined myself sitting with One woman said she could have stood in line for another Steinem at a table in Borders. An occasional fan would ask hour (she had been in line 45 minutes already) because her to sign their book, but mainly Steinem and I would sit the company was so good. and chat undisturbed.

Steinem has written about going undercover in one of meeting Steinem, I have no regrets about going. Well, Hugh Hefner's Playboy Clubs. I planned to tell her how maybe one. I still don't have a copy of the new book.

public figures, although I did go prostitution ring. She would congratulate me, I predicted, through a very brief phase in and possibly even offer me a job writing for Ms.. After all, if Steinem is the kind of femin-

ist I wish I could be. She is calm. get to introduce myself to Steinem, much less sit down and tion through a massive restructuring.

ally big. Rachel Stevens and I were best buddles for a few years

ing. We didn't talk much about feminism in sixth grade. Others apparently had similar experiences at the event.

SHARON CONDRON Staff Reporte

RICK BYANE Copy Editor MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director

The afternoon turned out to be so great that despite not

Moments **By Bryan Mitchell**









Democratic rebuttal after- gan today. ward. Themes for the 1994 election are already coming into focus. Education first. Engler

pledged to continue to shovel

spending. He gave some worthwhile statewide exposure to the idea be any money to pay for it after the \$2.25 billion is shifted of an "education warranty" that would require schools that to the K-12 system. graduate students who lack minimum skills to re-educate them without charge.

outcomes — what kids actually learn, instead of process — administration. how many years they sit in classrooms.

Engler emphasized his proposal to cut school property taxes by 30 percent and cap the rate of future annual increases in assessments to 3 percent. With 400,000 signatures in hand, it seems clear this proposal will join a competing Democratic one on the ballot this fall.

value of their property - and, consequently, their taxes - Our towering national debt is the result, skyrocket in recent years. Trying to pay the taxes on a paycheck hard hit by the recession — or, worse, on a pension a similar scenario in mind — and will force Michigan to and Social Security - is very tough. On the surface, En- face similar risks - with the cap and cut property tax gler's proposal will have a lot of appeal.

That will fade once people figure out just what it will cost. The proposed 30 percent tax cut will cost schools Phil Power is chairman of the company that own's this something like \$2.25 billion per year by 1997. The plan re- newspaper. His award-winning column will appear quires the state to reimburse an equal amount to the periodicallu. schools.

state speech last week. The proposal requires shifting \$2.25 billion to schools from guy who wrote, "If you liked me somewhere else. That's a big shift, with big political stakes attached. in 1991, you'll love me in First example: job training. Other than what's required by federal law (the Job Partnership Training Act, for exam-1992," hit the nail on the head. This was a political speech, as was the slick videotaped ple), there is no serious job training taking place in Michi-

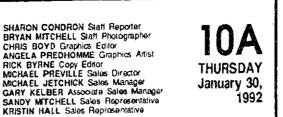
> Why? Because Gov. Engler wasted no time dismantling the job training system erected by his predecessor. Jim Blanchard. Gone are the Youth Corps, the Job Start antiwelfare program and the Michigan Opportunity Card. Now that thousands of Michigan workers are being laid

money at K-12 schools, col- off, the need for job training has never been greater. Yet leges and universities, despite cuts in other areas of state there is no state initiative in place. And even if the Engler administration gets around to developing one, there won't

Second example: Reaganesque budgetary shenanigans. It now seems clear that the real reason lying behind Premiered in Plymouth-Canton schools, the plan seems our national deficit crisis is a political miscalculation to be working fairly well, if only because it concentrates on made in the early years of President Reagan's

Conservatives erected the following chain of logic: Federal spending is too high. Let's reduce government spending by reducing government income. Therefore, cut taxes. What happened, however, is that the White House and the Congress got into a feeding frenzy of tax cutting. The resulting revenue slash was far larger than anyone ever in-Most readers of this newspaper have seen the assessed tended. It was never balanced by expenditure reductions.

Sometimes I wonder whether John Engler doesn't have proposal.



To the Editor

outrage and sadness over the out-

come of last Thursday's trial. I hope

that everyone in this community is

familiar with the case convicting

Kenneth Loveday of the lesser

charge of negligent homicide in the

deaths of Yusuf Hanania and Al-

bert Abdelnour. I feel overwhelm-

ing sadness for the family members

who have had to endure such

tragedy, and I am outraged be-

cause I feel Kenneth Loveday is re-

ally "getting away with murder."

against Loveday to justify gross ne-

gligent manslaughter, including

his known use of drugs and the

games he played while driving, but

due to many unforgiveable circum-

stances, these pieces of evidence

were disallowed in court by Judge

Francis X. O'Brien. So instead of

receiving gross negligent man-

slaughter. Loveday is getting away

easy with the verdict of negligent

homicide. What message are we

sending to our youth with this ver-

dict, besides that fact that our judi-

cial system seems to protect the

guilty? We're telling them that if

they kill someone after smoking a

little dope, they'll only have to

spend six months to two years in

prison. They won't be held ac-

countable for their actions, they

will easily get off on a lesser charge.

I thought we sent our children to

school in "drug free school zones". 1

thought we educated them about

the dangers of drugs and alcohol. I

though that we were raising our

families in an area where we all

ren. With this decision, all of these

things suddenly seem ridiculous

The only thing we can do to express

Deadline for nominations is Feb.

nounced by the Jaycees at the an-

Name of Nominee

and so hopelessly false.

Continued from Page 1

cared about the future of our child-

There was sufficient evidence

I arrived at Borders Sunday with all these thoughts in signing and already Borders had sold out of Steinem's book Revolution from Within. I was disappointed. Book signings don't usually draw such a large crowed. I didn't chat. She had business to handle, books to sign.

But this cloud had a silver lining. I had no idea there are so many people in the area that

The most surprising moment came when I saw a very



A portrait of long-time Northville resident Dolly Bongiovanni



As a friend and neighbor of the Letters Hanania family, I feel tremendous

tell him what you think. Do it in bomb." memory of Joe Hanania, do it for What I stated was that I used to please do it.

Outraged over trial's outcome

O'Brien 1200 N. Telegraph Road Pontlac, MI 48341

Honorable Frances Judge X.

Name withheld by request

Councilman has me confused

To the Editor. Councilman Schmidt's recent opinions have me confused. On one hand he is opposed to the M-5 corridor (not in Bob's front yard) because of 'health, safety and quality of life" issues.

Yet when I raised those same issues over an industrial oil/gas well (in my front yard), Bob voted yes for the well.

I guess it's all a matter of perspective, or is it?

Frank Brennan Chief Schaeffer

Loveday's sentencing is Feb. 5. Was misquoted our outrage at the sparse punish- To the Editor:

I have been misquoted. Your arment that he is receiving is to write letters to Judge O'Brien before Feb. ticle titled. Fake bomb found on 5. He needs to hear from all of us in Novi Home," relates an incident

this community and elsewhere to where an old radio circuit board know that we think his actions and was found inside of a can and was the decision of the jury are deplor- mistaken by the homeowner for a able and that we can't tolerate the bomb. Your article absolutely mismessage that he is sending to our quotes me by stating. "We used to youth. As a friend of the family, I do things like that all the time when ask that you please write to Judge we were kids,"... "The guy would O'Brien at the address below and see it and go 'Oh, my God! It's a

youth, do it for yourself. Just investigate instances of a similar nature. It is not uncommon for old discarded electronic parts to be mistaken for a bomb. Often these parts are the play toys of children when abandoned, a homeowner may have the reaction as described.

> anything similar to elicit such a and a facility for rest rooms. reaction. Besides that, there wasn't such a thing as a printed circuit we are asking the City of Novi to acboard when I was a child. Only big tubes were in existance. Please correct your article. The statements attributed to me are 1993. wrong: completely and totally

Chief of Police project. Editor's note: We apologize for the

error Save Basebal

To the Editor: To Mayor Quinn and Council

wrong

Members: On behalf of the Novi Youth Baseball League and the members tation is extended to all of you to atof the Committee to Save Youth tend our Board of Directors meet-Baseball in Novi I would like to take ing, or we would be most anxious an opportunity to share concerns and willing to arrange a meeting at with each of you.

Mr. Paul Bosco has graciously and generously donated land (approximately 17 acres), provided manpower, equipment and mater-

to enable the youth of Novi to have a complex to play the great sport of baseball. Mr. Bosco has been a strong, constant supporter of our youngsters for at least 25 vears. Members of the league and citizens of Novi will be eternally greatful to Paul Bosco. Unfortunately for the baseball

program and the Novi community, Mr. Bosco has informed the Novi Youth Baseball League that it will be necessary to vacate the complex at the end of the 1992 baseball season. After approximately 25 years, this baseball program is in dire need of help and assistance from the City of Novi.

At this time, Novi Youth Base ball League provides an excellent baseball program for a projection of 550 youngsters for the 1992 season. With these registrations, we are in dire need of eight playing I did not and have not ever done fields, buildings for concessions

Due to the urgency of our needs quire property and proceed with development of such a complex to be available for play by the spring of

The Board of Directors and members of the Novi Youth Baseball League pledge to put forth all Douglas F. Shaeffer efforts possible to assist with this

We strongly urge you, Mayor Quinn and Council Members, to take action on this request immediately. The consequences of losing this baseball program could very well be devastating to our cornmunity and our youth. We would appreciate response

to our needs and to this communication as soon as possible. An invi-

your earliest convenience. Thanks all of you for your time and attention.

John Goodman, President Novi Youth Baseball League

Southless Michigan he Daughters of Charity religious order. ersonal experiences. hose interested. Gift Shop Emergency Room Patient Escort Service Surgical Lounge Pain Clinic Short Stay Unit







fast are priced at \$7 per per the menu will include so eggs, bacon, juice, toast and tea. Reservations for the The recipient of the 1991 Distin- must be made prior to Marc guished Service Award will be an- calling 348-3121.

eak- Previous winners of the fast which will be held at the resent a "Who's Who" in the h Wyndham Garden Hotel on Satur- Novi over the past 20 years. Margaret Other past DSA winners were was honored for his work with youth

Occupation Employer_____

What civic contributions has the nominee made during 1991? (City, State, National) ____

Nominator's signature ______Date _____

How long has nominee lived in Novi?

Is the nominee aware of this nomination?____Yes ____No

Contributions made

Name of Organization

Contributions made

Name of Nominator

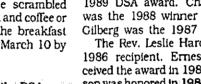
day, March 14. Tickets for the break- Schmidt was the 1990 DSA honoree. Joseph Brett (1982), Diana Canup baseball in Novi.

Victor Cassis was honored with the (1981), Carol Anne Donnelly (1980),

Nominations sought for award Kureth Jeanne Clarke (1979), the Rev. Karl Patricia Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Dovas the nald Grevengood (1975), Richard affo re- Faulkner (1974) and Don and Lauy Neil- reen Burch (1973).

oseph-The first recipient of the DSA Award in 1972 was J. Fred Buck, who

rson and	VICIOI Cassis was monored w
crambled	1989 DSA award. Charles
l coffee or	was the 1988 winner and F
breakfast	Gilberg was the 1987 honor
ch 10 by	The Rev. Leslie Harding w
2	1986 recipient. Ernest Aru
	ceived the award in 1986. Ten
DSA rep-	son was honored in 1984 and
historyof	Toth was the 1983 recipient



Novi Jaycee

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

1991 COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD

Office held

List any organization that the nominee is a member of , any office held and any contribution made to that organization within 1991.

List any additional activities the nominee is involved in, but does not hold office in (sports, PTOs, Jaycees, Rotary church, etc.)

The breakfast honoring all nominees and annoucing the honorees will be held on Saturday, March 14,1992 at the Wyndham Garden

Hotel, Novi, beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouse will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$7.00.

Address ______ City ____Zip code _____Home Phone ______Work Phone ______

Completed forms must be returned by Tuesday, February 25, 1992 to:

DSA Committee

Novi Jaycees

P.O. Box 249

Novi, MI 48376

Please direct any questions to the Jaycees at 313-348-3121

NOTE: One additional sheet of paper will be accepted to substantiate your submission.

Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast? _____Yes ____Number of people _____No

Name of Organization ______Office held _____

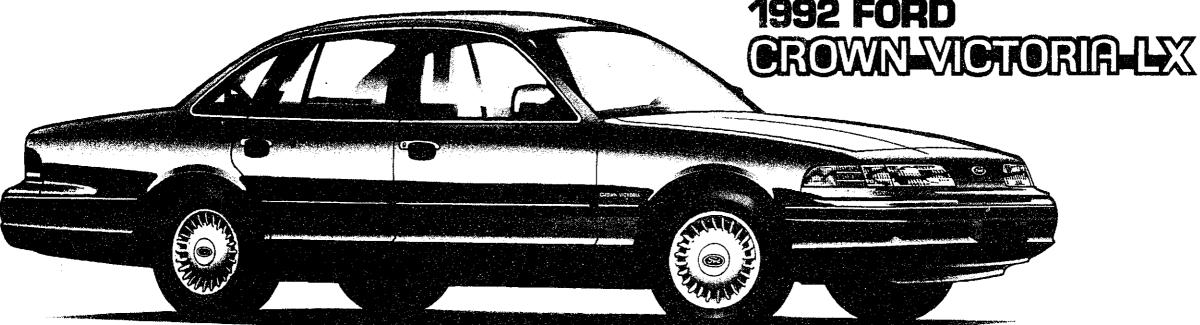
Name of Organization ______Office held ______

Why do you, the nominator, feel that the nominee is deserving of the 1991 distinguished service award?_____

Contributions made

Address _____ City ___ Zip code ____ Home Phone _____ Work Phone





SAVE UP TO SAVE UP TO

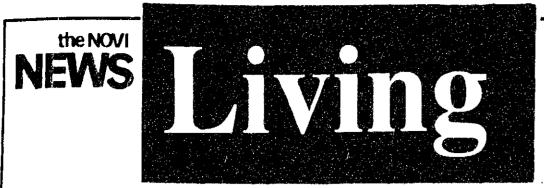
Save \$1000⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 114A on 1992 Ford Crown Victoria LX. Combine Option Package Savings of \$1000 with Cash Bonus and Owner Loyalty Offer for a total value of \$3000.⁽⁴⁾ Package includes: Power Lock Group Speed Control Tilt Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System Rear Window Defroster Electronic Group

\$1000 CASH BACK⁽¹⁾
\$1000 P.E.P. SAVINGS⁽²⁾
\$1000 OWNER LOYALTY OFFER⁽⁵⁾

★ \$3000. Your Savings if you currently own a 1985 or newer Ford product.

PLUS, GET THE NEW 3 YR./36,000 MI. BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY: Covers every 1992 vehicle. See your dealer for a copy of this limited warranty. (1) Cash Bonus from Ford or 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing on Escort through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/4/92. See dealer for details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package savings. (4) Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package Savings plus Owner Loyalty offer. (5) To be eligible for \$1000 Owner Loyalty offer, you must provide proof of ownership of a new or used 1985-1992 Ford and take new retail delivery of Crown Victoria from dealer stock by 2/4/92. Trade in not required. See dealer for details.

Bloomlieid Hills ALAN FORD 1845 S. Telegraph 543 2030 Centerline BOB THIBODEAU 26333 Van Oyke 755 2100 Dearborn FAIRLANE FORD SALES 14585 Michigan Avenue 846 5000 VILLAGE FORD 23535 Michigan Avenue 555 3900 Detroit JORGENSEN FORD 8333 Michigan Avenue 584 2250 STARK HICKEY WEST 24760 W. Seven Mile Road 598-56600	RIVERSIDE FORD SALES 1822 E. Jefferson 567-0250 Farmington Hills TOM HOLZER FORD 39300 W. 10 Mile Road 474-1234 Ferndale ED SCHMID FORD 21600 Woodward Avenue 399-1000 Flat Rock DICK McQUISTON FORD 22675 Gibraltar Road 782-2400 Livonia BILL BROWN 32222 Plymouth Road 421-7000	Mt. Clemens MIKE DDRIAN FORD 35900 Gratiot Avenue 296-0020 RUSS MILNE FORD 43870 Gratiot Avenue 293-7000 Northville McDONALD FORD SALES 550 W Seven Mile Road 349-1400 Oak Park MEL FARR FORD 24750 Greentiel 967-3700 Plymouth BLACKWELL FORD 41001 Plymouth Road 453-1100	FORD Metro DETROIT'S Quality DEALERS	Pontiac FLANNERY MOTORS 5900 Highland Road 356-1260 Redford PAT MILLIKEN FORD 9600 Telegraph Road 255-3100 Rochaster HUNTINGTON FORD 2800 S. Rochester Road 852-0400 Royal Oak ROYAL OAK FORD 550 N. Woodwald Avenue 548-4100 Southfield AVIS FORD 29200 Telegraph Road 355-7500	Southgate SOUTHGATE FORD 16500 Fort Street 282-3636 St. Clair Shores ROY O'BRIEN 22201 Nine Mile Road 776-7600 Sterling Heights JEROME-DUNCAN BOOD Ford Country Lane 268-7500 Taylor RAY-WHITFIELD 10725 S. Telegraph Road 291-0300 Troy TROY FORD 777 John R 585-4000	DEAN SELLERS FORD 2600 W. Mapie Road 643-7500 Warren AL LONG FORD 13711 E Eight Mile Road 777-2700 Wayne JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 Michigan Avenue 721-2600 Westland NORTH BROTHERS FORD 33300 Ford Road 421-1300 Woodhaven GORNO FORD 22025 Allen Road 676-2200
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:

takes a gander at blueprints/2B

CHILLY WILLY WINNERS:

Charter House Council

Who's Little Ms. Winter?

Find out right here./3B

NOVI PUBLIC LISTERY

CABARET: Arts Council plans evening of entertainment/3B

DIVERSIONS: Folk music comes to Madonna/6B

B THURSDAY January 30, 1992

PRESIDENTIAL VISAGE Lincoln life mask offers view of past

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Fourscore and 52 years ago President Abraham Lincoln made good on a promise to a sculptor and sat in a Chicago studio for five days having plaster moldings made of his face.

Today, two of the original masks that sculptor Leonard Wells Volk created in April 1860 - the only two believed to still exist - sit on display. One is in the Smithsonian Institution, and the other is in a Southfield rare coin gallery owned by Northville resident Charlie Jarrait.

Jarrait bought the mask, a striking, eerie likeness to the 16th president, at a private, pre-auction sale from a worldrenowned art dealer in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Through art circles and insider information, Jarrait heard of the mask being auctioned off as part of the annual exclusive "Manuscript" sale, sponsored by Superior

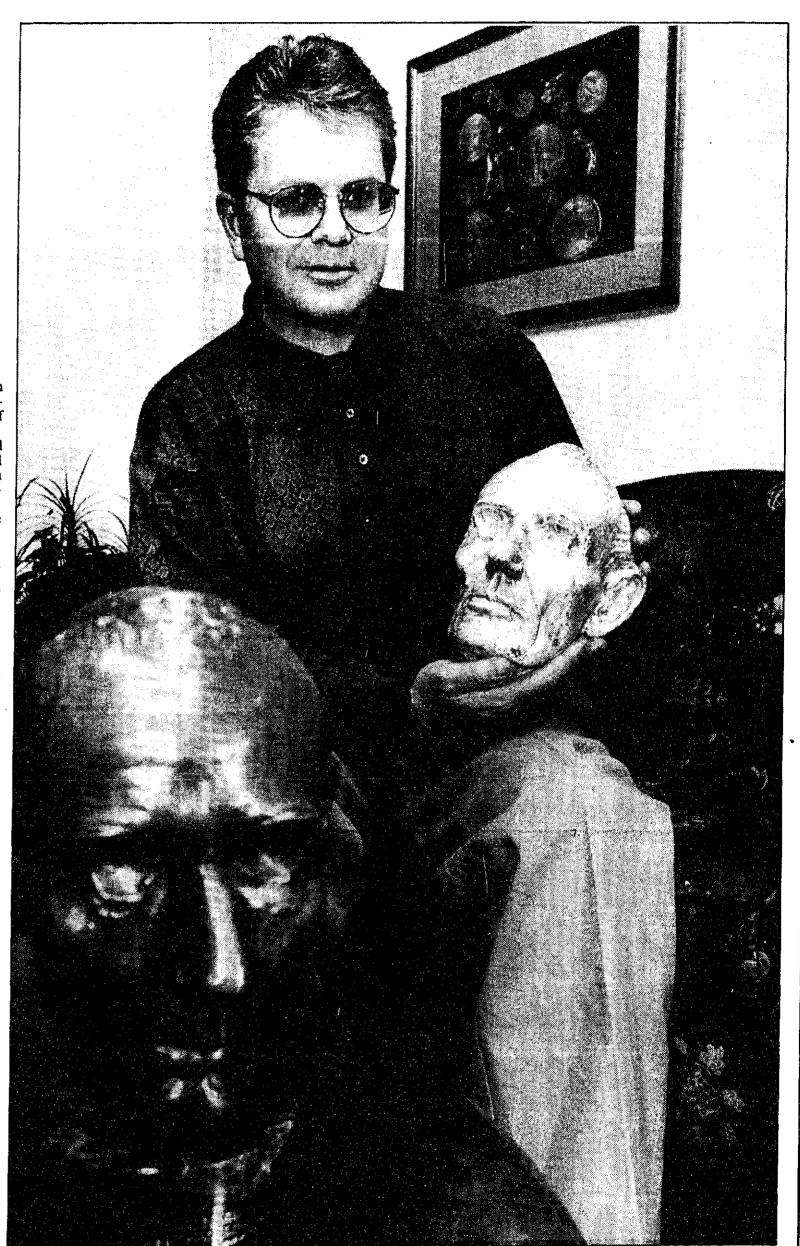
Galleries of Beverly Hills. Jarrait's mask was acquired through the estate of the descendants of Gideon Wells, the former Secretary of the Navy under Lincoln.

Art dealers believe the plaster cast is authentic. However, since Jarrait acquired the piece from the consigner on behalf of a Wells descendant last October, a letter of authenticity has yet to surface.

But for Jarrait and Larry Goldberg - president of Superior Galleries, who sold the mask to Jarrait and his partners for a hefty \$200,000 - legitimacy isn't a concern.

"It's totally legitimate. It has been verified by one of the most well-known authorities on autographs, manuscripts, and all this kind of stuff in the country," Goldberg said.

Apparently a letter of authenticity from the actual descendant who put the mask on the auction block is in the works but is being delayed to Jarrait, Goldberg said.



"We need to obtain a letter from the consigner who gave the mask to the dealer, but that is just a formality because the mask had been verified by several sources," he said.

The validity of the mask takes secondary importance to its beauty. The plaster piece, on display in the window of the Richard Charles Rare Coin Galleries in Southfield, is a

haunting expression of the man who changed the course of history in the five short years he was president before his untimely demise April 15, 1865.

"I remember when we got it. I set it up and it was haunting. There is so much detail. Then to think it's not just an artist's impression, but rather it was taken just right off his face," Jarrait said about the original plaster mask.

Since then. Jarrait is seeing Lincoln's face everywhere almost literally. The coin dealer has begun reproducing the

mask in limited bronze castings atop an Italian marble base.

The marketing ploy - selling the statues at \$5,500 apiece - serves a dual purpose: one as a fund-raiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts and another as pocket money

for Jarrait and his partners. While he was hesitant to name the exact figure he and his backers would net from the sale, he did say both entities could see six-figure profits.

The reproductions, which will be in limited to 1,000, are selling remarkably well already. Manufactured by the Fine

Charlie Jarrait holds his \$200,000 Lincoln mask with a reproduction in the foreground. Continued on 4

Volunteer



JUDY WALSH

Walsh leads athletic booster organization

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

There are 21 sports programs available at Northville High School, and Judy Walsh is president of a group which helps promote them -the Northville Athletics Boosters Club.

The club raises money for equipment and assistance the school's athletic budget can't afford.

Specifically what? Walsh answered by enumerating a few things the club has provided since she joined eight years ago:

Dugout safety screen, gymnastic runway, diving board, volleyball stand, underground electric power, track/field high jump pit, homecoming security, poster supplies for cheerleaders, track and cross country scoreboard.

How does the club raise money? In various ways, she said, "our big fund raiser is the sports catalog."

It comes out three times a year fall, winter and spring - and it features group pictures of teams and individual pictures of seniors. Local businesses advertise in it.

To get the program out on time, beginning with the first football game of the season Booster Club members meet monthly year-round.

What responsibilities does Walsh have as president? "I conduct the meetings," she said.

dent take? "Not much. There is some telephoning, and I help read proof on the catalog."

she has good committee chairmen. How did Walsh get involved? "It

just happened," she said. "At first I attended several meetingsd. Then somebody asked me to run for secretary." And she held that position for six years. Two years ago she became president.

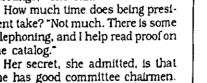
Whether or not you have a student at Northville High, why not attend a meeting of the Athletic Boosters in the school Forum on a first Monday at 7:30 in the evening?



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

declawed, spayed female, has all

Pet of the Week



Cat

shots, 2 yrs.

Charter House council gets preview of changes

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The Novi Charter House Community Council met last week under the directon of President Berneice Fredrick. They looked at a new pro- helping with the Community Council zors, soap, shampoo, toothpaste, Ject for working with the residents on at the Crunchy Toast and Coffee hour toothbrushes, cough drops and Class has resumed and will be at 9 follow at a member's home. a one to one visitation program. Bob Feb. 1 at 9:30 a.m. can call Berneice cough/cold/fever remedies. Other a.m. in the church office. The Friday Willard of Project Compassion was a Fredrick at 477-9118. special guest. He spoke to the group and planned with them to look into instead of the regularly scheduled the possiblity of having a shopping time. Plans will be started for the ancart in the facility for the residents. nual St. Patrick's Day project. The prints for changes he plans to make Week activities in May when Mr. for parking for residents' families, a Spiro is planning another clergy new chapel and renovated residents' breakfast.

rooms Thanks was extended to Mary El- NOVI ADVENTURERS CLUB len Harvenila, a resident who faithfully sends out notices for the on Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. with Cathy meetings.

dents' Council.

working in the activities department members. under direction of Ivy Walker and party the Cloggers entertained.

some new bingo equipment from site. some of the bazaar proceeds, as well Plans also continue to be made for The church has set aside every area resident interested in making as some new sensory stimulation boys and girls to participate in the second and third Wednesday of the friends and getting to know the Novi programs for residents' use and yarn Homeless Hospitality program with month to help at the soup kitchen at community better. for their ongoing projects.

477-2000. Anyone interested in tion, shaving cream, disposable ra- ested in helping with this project call Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn. He will

Novi Highlights

The next meeting will be Feb. 25, Mr. Spiro showed the group blue - will also be looking at Nursing Home

The next meeting will be at Tollgate Newkirk presenting information ab-A short report was heard from out opportunities outside the club on Fred Morin, president of the Rest the county, state, national and international levels. This will be one of Jan Perry is the new assistant special interest to parents and older

A special program is being Sandy Van Aartsen, who are already planned for the younger members making plans for February. They will with the Hilbert and Clark families be having a Valentine's party and the -furnishing refreshments. Plans will monthly birthday party. Special en- be made for the talent show. A Dale tertainment will be brought by Pat Carnegie Course for those age 14 and Tilly, who will bring mandolin and older is also being offered. In the past banjo music. At the last birthday this has been held at Michigan State University in Lansing and cost \$700, The department has purchased but will be free this year at the Novi

gloves and a two-liter bottles of regu- prior to the weekend.

questions.

will be providing a face painting activ- landt and Lesslee Rochford. ity for the children being housed at The church continues to grow with to the youngsters.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Faith Community Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a used book sale tomorrow, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, at the church with proceeds going to support a literary mission project and help furnish the new church library.

Susan Thomas. The youngsters are the First Presbyterian Church of De- They have a number of programs Anyone in the community wishing collecting items such as small con- troit. The group serves lunch to be- coming up in February, including the to volunteer time to assist the activi- tainers or samples of tolletries such tween 200 and 800 homeless and regular meeting Feb. 27 at the Novi ties department should call as lip balm, deodorant, powder, lo- low-income people. If you are inter- Civic Center, Guest speaker will be

next two planned dates are Feb. 12 both newcomers and long-time The Mom's and Tot's outing will inand 19. In addition, bars of soap and residents. tubes of toothpaste are needed for this ministry and can be brought to

the church The adult Sunday Church School needed items include foot powder. classes are also resuming their meetsocks, underwear, stocking caps, ing at 8:30 a.m. for study and prayer

The church recently had an elec-On Feb. 2 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. the tion. Some of the new officers include Adventurers will be working together for Elders: Lee Davis, Linda Fritzges, making the homestay packets for use Dan Harfoot and Connie Isbell. Deain their project. They will be return- cons are Cindy Dove, John Gooding to the First United Methodist man, Carline Harwick, Bob Miller, Church in Northville on Feb. 10 to David Ray and Joann Rivers. Prehave an awareness tour of the home- school board members are Val Barless shelter. The population does not toletti, Nancy Hilbert and Pam Murarrive until 6 p.m. and at the aware- ray. Those officers who have aggreed ness tour youngsters can ask to serve another year in their present capacity include Treasurer Joe Kofta, In addition, the clowning group Building Fund Treasurer Pat Kort-

the shelter. They will give goodie bags 30 new family names being added to the new member list. A new member class is being presented on Sunday evening at 4:30 p.m. with free baby sitting available. Call the church offlee at 349-5666 for more information

NOVI NEWCOMERS

The Novi Newcomers continues to promote friendship not only with newcomers to the area, but any Novi

he church office at 349-5666. The be present to answer question from Joe Louis Arena.

On Feb. 2, the Newcomers will be lunch at Hardee's. having a cross-country ski outing. Both experienced skiers and beginners are welcome. Refreshments will

The third annual Novi Newcomers the Novi Senior Club recently. They Curling event is planned for Feb. 28 included President Gordon Wilcox. at \$15 per person. The cost includes Vice President Anna Taylor, Secreta spaghetti dinner along with curling ary Mary Ann Gravel and Treasurer instructions. You do not have to Vera Van Warner. know anything about curling to attend.

In march there will be the Novi land County Health Department who Youth Assistance Bowlathon on will be available at the Novi Senior March 14 from noon until 2:30 p.m. Center to consult with individuals reat Novi Bowl. Newcomers usually garding any health problems includsponsor several teams to help with ing aging, Alzheimer's, medication their fund raiser. On March 20 the Newcomers will informational program is free. She

again be attending a buffet dinner will be available the second Wednesand night at the races. In the activi- day and fourth Tuesday of the ties many things are being planned in month. Call 347-0414 for more addition to the card games, such as information. bridge, euchre, pinochle and bunko. Both evening and daytime is avail- trips yet. They will when the weather able. The Games, Games, Games clears up. However, they do have a group will be Saturday, Feb. 8. Crafts this month will be to paint a ing where plans are made, and a socontemporay floral design on a T- cial time. Both meetings are at the shirt, sweatshirt, etc. Several "Out To Novi Civic Center. Eat" groups are being planned, in- Hostess for the potluck will be Ann cluding one for lunch and one for Connors, Lillie Main and Fran

evening out when they will be going to Tamm. The businss meeting will be Maisano's. The Men's Night Out will be attending the Turbos lacrosse game at





pick-up price/ delivery additional Sale ends February 12, 1992. prices than you'd expect.

HERE CALL 349-1700

Wanter I

clude story time at the library and NOVI SENIOR CLUB

Dr. Rita Traynor of the Novi Schools inducted the new officers of

Special guest was Marcia Graham, a public health nurse from the Oakand caring of parent or spouse. This

The seniors have not started their monthly potluck and business meet-

hosted by Frances Doles, Mary Hill

Continued on 4

LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD

2n Taff Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Anday Wonkip & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Roy Konsbein, Pastor interpreted for hearing impaired

OF NORTHVILLE 00 E. Main St., Northville 349-091 Wonkip & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor Rev. James Russel, Whitter of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

(ELC.A)

Office 477-d295 Pastor Thomas A. Scherge **OUR LADY OF VICTORY** CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thoyer, North vise WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. unday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Reliaious Education 349-255 FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

> Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m Mylass - Last Sunday of month -MISSOURI SYNOD T. Lubeck, Postor L. Kinne, Associate Postor 349-3140 School 34 Sunctory Wonkip: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Nursery Services Available

349-1144 + 8 MBe & Tart Roads Dr. Douglai Vernon, Partor Dr. Malegan - Minister of Christian Educatio (mhp Service, Sunday Scholl & Numery Can 9:15 & 11.00 am

typok R. Novi at 8% Mil Morning Woship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Nel Hunt nister of Music, Ray Fergus

me of Novi Childran School (K-12) Sun, School, 9:45 a.m. Worklip, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Cryer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m Dr. Gory Ether, Pastor

Phrnouth - 453-01

9:00 & 10:30 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor I, Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor

Chilly Willy festival yields many winners

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Contests of all sorts highlighted the fifth annual Chilly Willy Winter Festival, held Jan. 18 at the Novi Civic Center and Powers Park.

Contest Coordinator Marilyn Troshak said the snow made for a successful festival with lots of contest participation.

"Even though the snow wasn't very packable, we still had four snowmen to judge," she said. "Last week, everyone was saying Thanks a lot, Marilyn' because we got 10 inches of snow, and I'd been telling everyone I wanted 10 inches for the festival."

The "Score-O" games, which are often played at Detroit Red Wings hockey games, involved competition between various age groups. "Super Score-O" included everyone at once, and the goal was made smaller and harder to hit. The "Super Score-O" winner, 10 year old Sarah Clark, received two Red Wings tickets.

The Little Mr. and Ms. Winters -Jeff Kaindl, Ross Bohler, Angela Seremjian and Amelia Burkhardt as well as Old Man Winter and Old Woman Winter - James Byrd and Olga Keeney — will be invited to ride SCORE-O CONTEST:

in the Memorial Day parade. Troshak said the contest held to choose the holders of these titles attracted approximately 8 to 12 children in each category, but for the adult **SUPER SCORE-O**:

competition "we kind of have to kick people to get them up on stage." Red Wings tickets Even still, they managed to drag

-contestants into the fray.

The contestants were judged on how well they portrayed the season and how well they answered questions posed by emcee Jack Lewis, parks supervisor

1992 Chilly Willy contests and winners include:

CHILI COOK-OFF: First Place: Crystal Swan (Novi

Hilton Second Place: Maisano's Third Place: Chili's Grill and Bar People's Choice: Maisano's Best Dressed Booth: Rosewood Restaurant

SNO-BALL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT Winner: McNish Sporting Goods

SNOWMAN BUILDING CONTEST: "Friends" Division: Rick and Katie Marshall: Beth Goodearl: and Mike Zollars "Family" Division: Natalie, MI-

chelle, Andy and Christine Jewell "Individual" Division: Jon Uglow

Age Group Winners: Brad Spi-

sich, Mike Kowalski, Mary Sunisloe, Rory Pheiller, Ryan Pheiller

Sarah Clark, age 10, won two

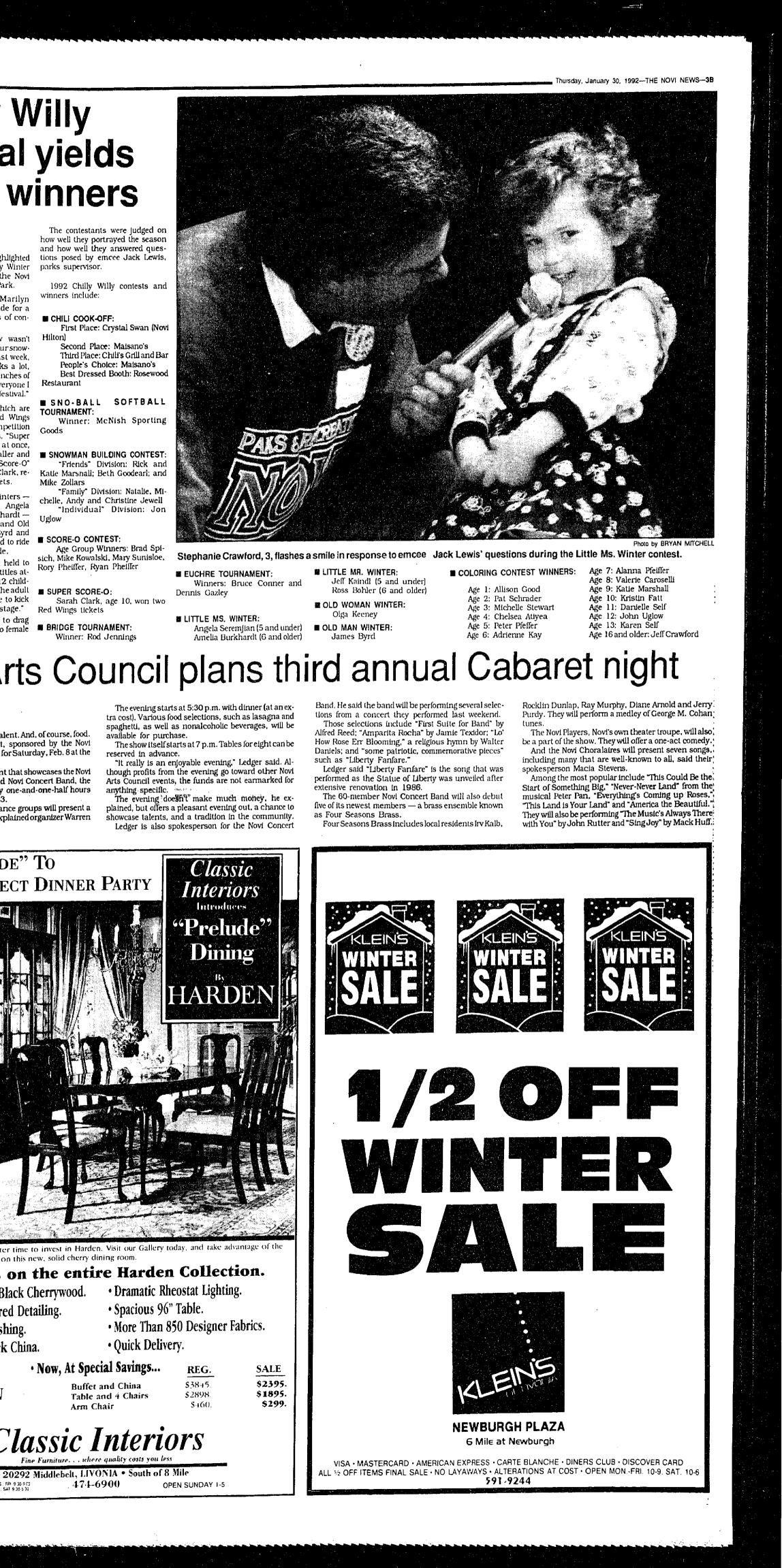
two male contestants and two female BRIDGE TOURNAMENT:

Winners: Bruce Conner and

LITTLE MS. WINTER:

LITTLE MR. WINTER: Jeff Kaindl (5 and under) Ross Bohler (6 and older)

Olga Keeney



Winner: Rod Jennings Novi Arts Council plans third annual Cabaret night

'By CRISTINA FERRIER

Welcome to an evening of talent. And, of course, food The third annual Cabaret, sponsored by the Novi Arts Council, is ready and set for Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Novi Civic Center. An evening of entertainment that showcases the Novi

Choralaires, Novi Players and Novi Concert Band, the Cabaret offers approximately one-and-one-half hours of entertainment for only \$3.

Each of the three performance groups will present a thirty minute performance, explained organizer Warren

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HARDEN

MON , THURS , FRI 9 30-9 00 TUES , WED , SAT 9 30-5 00

• Elegant Mirror-Back China.

Fine Furniture. . . where quality costs you h

474-6900

tra cost). Various food selections, such as lasagna and spaghetti, as well as nonalcoholic beverages, will be available for purchase. The show itself starts at 7 p.m. Tables for eight can be reserved in advance.

"It really is an enjoyable evening," Ledger said. Although profits from the evening go toward other Novi

Arts Council events, the funds are not earmarked for anything specific. The evening doesn't make much money, he ex-

plained, but offers a pleasant evening out, a chance to showcase talents, and a tradition in the community. Ledger is also spokesperson for the Novi Concert

THE PERFECT DINNER PARTY Interiors 'Prelude' HARDEN There's never been a better time to invest in Harden. Visit our Gallery today, and take advantage of the special introductory offer on this new, solid cherry dining room Save 30% on the entire Harden Collection. • Dramatic Rheostat Lighting. Solid Adirondack Black Cherrywood. • Spacious 96" Table. Queen Anne Inspired Detailing.



Women fought for right to vote



Continued from 1

history buffs.

paraphemalia

Fine Arts Sculpture Center in Clarks-

ton, the bronze castings have a cer-

tain appeal to art collectors and

"Honest Abe Lincoln --- the attor-

And that's who's buying the

bronze castings. Since the dealer

started reproducing the masks in De-

cember, he has sold 23 limited-

edition statues not only to lawyers

but to Uncoln collectors and others

who pay high prices for presidential

"Certain presidents — Lincoln,

Washington and possibly Kennedy-

ney for attorneys," Jarrait said.

women were able to vote a early as an 1802 local election when Detroit first came under United States rule, their suffrage did not last women did not come until 1920. but the real fight began in 1848.

At that time, a convention was called in Seneca Falls, N.Y., led by national suffragists such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretta Mott and others.

This session began with a movement that was to last more than seven decades. Two years after the first meeting, the first national woman suffrage convention was held in Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Stanton joined up with Susan B. Anthony at the 1852 convention, and these two women remained instrumental leaders in the pushin women's rights was made and by 1920 fight for women's rights for the next 50 years. Hoping that national organizations would

Though Detroit help out their cause, two groups began shortly after the end of the Civil War. The National Woman Suffrage Association was formed by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. A similar organization was also founded that year by a Michigan woman.

Lucinda Hinsdale Stone was a noted educator, author and lecturer who, with her huslong. The right to band, taught at the Kalamazoo branch of the vote for American University of Michigan. In 1869 she and Julia Ward Howe, who later founded the Girl Scouts of America, created the American Woman Suffrage Association.

> The two groups merged in 1890, becoming known as the National American Woman Suffrage Association

> Various other organizations, national and state-wide, continued to spring up at this time. The Michigan Suffrage Association was formed in 1870, and the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association was organized in 1884

> Slowly and gradually, states began to grant women the right to vote, including Michigan in 1918. Then, following World War I, a major the 19th amendment was ratified and became part of the United States Constitution, giving

women the right to vote at last

That same year, a nonpartisan organization designed to educate and familiarize women with their new-found political responsibilities was formed in Chicago.

The League of Women Voters of the United States was an outgrowth of the National American Woman Suffrage Association that had been founded by women whose names are still familtar today

In 1968, a group of Northville and Plymoutharea women got together to form a local league. Two years later the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth Area was officially formed, and soon grew to include the Novi and Canton communities.

Through the years, the League had strengthened its position at national, state and local levels. New issues are constantly being studied and, though the League remains nonpartisan, It does take certain positions on various national and local issues.

As of 1974, all citizens of voting age were made eligible to join the League of Women Voters, and - for the first time in its 54 year history - men welcomed into the League.

Northville man sells Lincoln's face

make a little money.

"The community benefits by hav-

The mask and bronze castings are

The shell is then baked at 2,000 de- -Rather than just profiting ourselves,

mold, into which the molten bronze is Jarrait said he initiated the project

completed, Jarrait said he intends to ing the original and by having it in a

donate the original mask to an art public place. We aren't doing it just

museum. While he hasn't quite de- because we are nice guys, but by us-

grees for two hours. The heat causes we've found a way to work together so

Engagement

Heidi Rushford/Mark Bednarek

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1982: The Novi High School Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 2 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information call Mary, 347-7744 or write P.O. Box 621, Novi, MI 48376.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard,

SOUTHEASTERN 1932: Why don't we "do lunch" and celebrate the 60 years? If interested, call Evelyn, 477-4206.

ROCHESTER ADAMS 1981: Graduates of Rochester Adams High School. Class of 1981 will be celebrating their 10 plus one year class reunion on April 11, 1992 at Club Monte Carlo in Utica, MI. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, (313)465-2277 or act reverse of the original, is covered York Metropolitan Museum of Art - seum and us at the same time." he (313) 263-6803.

> WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1982: A 10-year class reunion is planned for Aug. 1, 1992. If you know the whereabouts of former classmates, call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

> > For Quick Results

Call

(313) 348-3022

NORTH FARMINGTON 1981: The North Farmington Class of 1981 will hold a 10-plus-one year reunion. If you know the whereabouts of former classmates, call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

A

.



and Peg Wilcox. Anyone with questions can call 349-0934. NOVI PIN POINTERS High bowlers this week were De-

bble Lukasiak of the Never a Doubt team with 202, Jan Legal with 201, Never a Doubt.

Audrey Blackburn of the Eager Beav- Bowling Bags. ers with 199 in a 508 series, Barbara Eager Beavers ... Dettore of the B and Ls with 194. Carol Irwin with 182, Linda Dettore of the Band Ls with 181 and Shirley

• . N

country," Jarrait said.

with the finest detail.

available.

Each one, with its own identifica-

"All the detail is correct; every

According to Jarrait, bronze cast-

moved, the wax mask is dipped into one thing.

crease, every wrinkle. It creates the

most exact duplication," he said.

Thorpe of the Ht Los with 180. . 79-54

..69 64 HI Los . 67-66 B and L 67-66 66-67 Adventurers . 65-68 Lookin Good .641/2 -681/2 Century 21 W. M and M 58-75

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E

tion number, has been reproduced the wax to dissolve, leaving a ceramic the entire community benefits."

The Clarkston company is using a poured. After the bronze cools, the so he could find a way to help the

"lost wax" method of reproducing, a ceramic shell is destroyed, leaving an struggling arts community in light of

method Jarrait said produces the exact duplicate of the original mask. recent budget cuts, give something

most accurate reproduction. The process takes three to five weeks significant to the community, and

Once the 1,000 reproductions are

ings are made by first taking a mold of cided which museum - either the ing the museums to market this

the original mask. That mold, an ex- Detroit Institute of Arts or the New thing it enables us to help the mu-

for one reproduction.

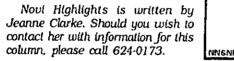
with % -inch wax coating. Once re- will house the mask, he is certain of said.

stick out in most people's minds as liquid ceramic and then dried for 24 "They (the museums) have a real both on display in Jarrait's sho-

being true changes and really played hours. That process is repeated 10 special historically significant item wroom, 4000 Prudential Town Cen-

significant roles in the history of our times, creating a hard shell exterior. and we have a tax write-off," he said. ter, Suite 110 in Southfield.

. 76-57 By a Hair..531/2 -791/2 Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to



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Troy: W. Big Beaver at Crooks (just east of Somerset Mall) • Phone: 649-2070 • Dearborn: 260 Town Center Drive • Across from Fairlane Mall • Phone: 336-0340 Open Daily 10 to 6; Monday, Thursday & Friday 'til 9; Sunday 12 to 5,

Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

Heidi Lynn Rushford and Mark

Edward Bednarek announce their engagement. Rushford is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Salabounis of Farmington Hills and the late Mr. William Roberts Rushford. Bed. nareck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bednarek of Port Charlotte, Fla The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School. She is a travel consultant at Gemini Travel and the Assistant Director of The Travel Academy in West Bloomfield. The bridegroom-elect is a 1975 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He is employed by MichCon as a field service engineer. A September wedding is planned.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

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E	

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate G: We are going to Se-

ville, Spain, for this summer's Expo '92. Who can help us find a hotel room?

A: The Su Casa en Sevilla central accommodations agency, a seven-year-old firm, recently set up an office for the convenience of travelers to Expo '92. The fair takes place between April 20 and Oct. 12. Their listings include bedand-breakfast homes, apartments, private sultes and rooms in some hotels. Before placing traveers in accommodations, the agency carefully inspects the premises for cleanliness and hospitality of hosts. For further information call (800) 395-7738.

G: As a motorcycle enthuslast, I wonder if there are any organized motorcycle tours through America.

A: Blue Ridge Adventure Tours is offering a two-week trip for bikers through many picturesque and untouched parts of the American countryside. Participants will ride classic Harley-Davidsons and rumble

on a path that starts in Charlottesville, Va., and winds through Tennessee West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsvlvania. The tours run from May through October and cost

\$3,500 per person, which includes bike rental, accommodations, breakfasts and most dinners. For further information contact Blue Ridge Adventure Tours at (804) 985-4546.

Q: We recently moved to Los Angeles and want to have the sort of theater nights out on the town that we had in New York. Is this possible?

A: Two of the best theaters in Los Angeles are The Shubert and The Canon. They are close to the J.W. Marriott Hotel at Century City, which offers a special three-course gourmet "pre-theater dinner" every night from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The price is \$15.95 per person. For further information contact the J.W. Marriott at Century City at t310) 277-2777.

Q: I've always wanted to explore the English countryside --- by foot. Any

A: It's a fine experience to stroll in the English moors, the Cotswolds, the Plains of Stonehenge and the tiny villages that dot the countryside. Great British Vacations is offering such a tour through some of the most historical parts of England. It lasts for 12 days and costs about \$2,400 per person, which covers transportation, accommodations, breakfasts and dinners.

This year the tours depart from Salisbury, England, on May 3, June 7, July 5, Aug. 16, Sept. 13 and Oct. 4. For further information, including a free brochure, contact Great British Vacations at (800) 452-8434.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 15,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter.

'Snowbirds' make winter getaway

Mature travelers migrating to special RV parks in the southwest

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT fork Times Travel Syndicate

Travel

The nation's highways are now filled with mature travelers in recreational vehicles -- residents of the United States and Canada heading south to escape winter's bitter cold. The major routes are 1-95 along the East Coast into Florida, and I-35, the wintering Texans' highway, connecting the Upper Midwest and the Rio Grande Valley.

But many popular roads lead to the Southwest - Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California - where travelers find spots in giant resorts to park their rigs.

Many of the RV parks are fullfledged destinations in themselves -self-contained homes away from home. Most are posted with "Adults Only" signs. Some limit residents to those age 55 and older and permit youngsters only for brief visits.

"Our grandson was here for a week over Christmas," says Chris Geary, who spends the winter months just outside Tucson at the Rincon Country West RV resort. "We had a good time, but he

doesn't square dance or do quilling or play cards. The only thing that really interested him here was a Wildcats (University of Arizona) basketball game."

Some of the bigger Southwestern esorts have more than 1,800 spaces or recreational vehicles.

Rincon West, with areas for more than 900 vehicles, is typical. It's one of the largest resorts in Tucson, an adults-only park with facilities to shelter transient travelers, winter vacationers and full-time residents. Rincon West's winter-season schedule lists more than 100 different activities each week — ranging from professional bands to bingo to Bible study. There's a golf league, a poker circle, a singles club, a compuer club, a wine-lasting club, an in vestment club and fully-equipped workshops for arts and crafts. Travelers can go on organized

tours to nearby sites such as Laughlin, Nev., Phoenix, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. West, may include a rodeo, an Indian

Residents at Rincon Country West resort.

space-delivered). No culture shock here.

home base.

son, about five miles from Rincon ture travelers in recreational vehicles, resi- escape winter's bitter cold. arts fair, a concert by the Duke El- vehicle-park lot is a "park model." more spacious. lington Orchestra or performances Larger than a mobile home, a park

can even get daily copies of The New Once a park model is towed onto "chanced in here," according to Bev, Hal Baumgarten, a retired teacher York Times or Wall Street Journal the lot it is jacked up, the wheels are then came to nest. home-delivered (well, actually, removed and skirts are installed. The

shed - all temporary structures, host newcomers and play in the con West. Many mature travelers opt to which are permissible under the law. band. Bev Schessler also sings in the nake Rincon West their permanent Then some owners add what are gospel choir. called "Arizona rooms" -- sunny, The largest van that legally can be glassed in porches that serve as fam- she says. "We bought a small park are able."

by the Arizona Theater Company and model is a roomy van for those who of St. Louis, live full time in their We spend most of our time out there the Southern Arizona Light Opera. want to remain permanently at the park model at Rincon West. They are when we're not running around. This

former winter vacationers who is our home now."

 Linen remains the main ingredient — single person. in most lace, although hemp, cotton. sisal and acrylic fibers are used in some contemporary lace.

"Needlework is how all lace used to be made," says Rubbrecht. "It's very painstaking, but the results are very beautiful."

pattern called Roses Point, which features raised-relief roses. An example of bobbin work is the best-known specialties -- beer and Malines Point pattern, with hexa-

gonal stitches and designs outlined Among the shops in these stately in silky thread. A very fine bobbin "Lace patterns and methods are often combined in a single piece The shop windows are artfully ar- made in several stages," says Rubranged with tablecloths, skirts, brecht. "So it's not uncommon to

have two or three workers on a single Rubbrecht, 23 Grand-Place, B-1000, But despite F. Rubbrecht's grand piece doing what they are best at. Brussels, Belgium, or call

> Take this to heart Have regular medical check-ups.



Ann Rubbrecht shows off a finely patterned, handmade Belgian lace tablecloth at her unique shop in Brussels.

A typical winter weekend in Tuc- The nation's highways are now filled with ma- dents of the United States heading south to

enough. So we bought a bigger one Don and Bev Schessler, formerly that already had an Arizona room.

from New York's Columbia Univer-All the park's regulars know the sity who now lives year-round at the owners can erect a carport and work Schesslers, who square dance, help park, enjoys writing about life at Rin-

"For full-timers," he says, "the only home is their RV. They usually plan "We liked it here right off the bal," to travel around for as long as they

put on a conventional recreational-ily areas and make the vans even model, then found it wasn't big Full of enthusiasm at first, many

Brussels' Grand Place features Belgian lace By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

> Grand-Place is a magnificent city square in the center of Brussels, Belgium, ringed with medieval guild halls and dominated by a 15th-

century Gothic city hall. Tourists and residents alike sit in Examples of needlework include a cafes along the Grand-Place, admiring the Italian-Flemish architecture and consuming two of Belgium's

mussels. buildings is F. Rubbrecht, which lace, Chantilly, is largely black.

sells yet another Belgian specialty handkerchiefs and doilies.

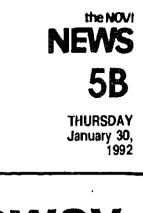
display on the city's most resplen- Then the final piece is assembled by a = 011.322.512.02.18. dent square, the lace is made in cozy

Belgian homes. "Real Belgian lace is always made at home," says Anne Rubbrecht, who has run the business with her husband Frans since 1957.

"We have anywhere between 50 to 100 people making lace for us in their homes, using our designs. Of course, they are not all working at once and they may not work at it every day." F. Rubbrecht is an old-fashioned

shop with a chandelier and a quietly attentive staff speaking a melange of languages and serving customers from all over the world. They expertly unfold and refold large lace tablecloths in an instant for

eager customers. Lace-making dates back to the ancient Greek civilization. It enjoyed a 16th-century boom in Venice and, in the 17th century, migrated across Europe to Belgium



full-timers soon find it's a tough life and eventually come to rest. "They have to be concerned about the three 'Ms' - mail, medicine and money," Baumgarten says. Then there are the "part-time full-

timers." "Again, their only home is their RV," says Baumgarten, "but they spend a half year in a park like Rincon West, then spend the rest of the year in travel to cool and beautiful areas.

The part-timers are people who live in a house in the summer and travel in a recreational vehicle in the winter. These are the "classic snowbirds," says Baumgarten.

From his own permanent perch at Rincon West, he sees the snowbird migration as a growing lifestyle. "The trend is from east to west," he adds. "Florida, with its older, less well-equipped, overpriced and crowded campgrounds and roads, is losing out to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Arizona and Southern California.

"At Rincon West we see an increasing number of people from New England and the mid-Atlantic states. Wintertime residents at Rincon West — the snowbirds — pay \$355 a month for a space with cable television and a full electrical hookup. Some stay all year and pay a more economical fee, up to \$1,745 per space. Transients pay \$19.75 per day. In the winter reservations are needed

For further information contact Rincon Country West RV, 4555 S. Mission Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85714 or call (800) 782-7275.

For mature travelers it's the best time of life to get up and go! The aim of this column is to help make it happen

While many of the bargains and special trips that will be reported on are for 49ers-plus, the information can help younger travelers spot val-

Mature travelers should remember that wherever they go, whatever they do, they should always ask for the senior-citizen discount, even if one isn't posted. That's one of the main privileges of being among the "chronologically gifted" who are 50 or

Readers are invited to submit auestions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a postcard from your trip with ideas, questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel

Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for mature travelers.

Most all the new lace in the store is bobbin work, while the antique lace is largely needlework.

Pocket handkerchiefs cost \$12.50 to \$15 (with 31 Belgian francs to the U.S. dollar) - a fine price for a memorable gift in a country that has few bargains. Among the most popular items are lace collars for women's blouses, at prices ranging from \$13 to \$20.

"The finer the work, the more expensive it is," says Rubbrecht. Indeed, lace dollies the size of coasters range from \$3.50 to \$7.40. but much finer 8-inch doilies range from \$15 to \$50.

For further information contact F.





Madonna hosts folk concert

In honor of Black History Month. Madonna University will welcome folk and blues singer Josh White Jr. on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at Kresge hall on the Madonna campus. Paraphrasing Woody Guthrie, White "sings the songs that make you take pride in yourself." White has been honored with the Harry Chapin Award for Contributions to Humanity, has produced 15 albums, one lin score and recently released a children's album titled, "My Favorite Toy" with his friend, Ron Coden. Named "Best Child Actor of the Year" In 1949, he has appeared in numerous Broadway plays including "How Long Till Summer," with Lillian Gish.

Known for his powerful voice and guitar as well as his wit, White's matertal appeals to people of all backgrounds, religions, races and creeds, ranging from ballads to country, contemporary to jazz. White has said, "everyone can be touched, if we just find the right song." Tickets are still available at a cost

of \$5 per person or \$3 for students. For more information, please call 591-5056. Madonna University is lo cated at 1.96 and Levan Road In

Intown

Music

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Appearing during January is the variety duo

Rick and Becki. Each weekend in February, Squander will perform. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in downtown Northville.

CABARET: The Novi Players, Novi Concert Band and Novi Choralaires will present "Cabaret" as a fund-raiser for the Novi Arts Council on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Pizza or pasta, salad, bread sticks and bever ages will be available for purchase. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with "Cabaret" beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 individual or \$10 family of five, plus \$2 for each additional family member. Re-

served table of cight is \$24. The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

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

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet: easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call. 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road. offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-11 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: Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble. oboe. and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at

David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse

Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17. at 4 p.m Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more in-

formation call 349-0911.

Theater

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Novi High School presents "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1. The show is in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School, on Taft Road south of Ten Mile. Tickets are \$4,50 presale or \$5.50 at the door; kids 9 and under and senior citizens are \$3.

MIME DRAMA: The First United Methodist



drama is written, choreographed, and directed by

Michael Lee from the University of Michigan, who

performs the show with 15 to 20 people who are or

The program preceeds the church's annual

one-week hosting of a group of homeless people.

The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft).

DINNER THEATER: The Northville Community

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical de-

Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7.

Center, 303W. Main, presents a family dinner the-

signed for education about ecology in an enter-

For more information, call the community cen-

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-

continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi

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

Special performances of the Murder Mystery

of people any day of the week, day or evening,

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during

the performance, the guests try to discover who

"committed the murder" through clues given out

during heated exchanges between cast members.

Additional clues and motives are given out as the

cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are

awarded to those who correctly guess the identity

The standard seven-course dinner is served

family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of

food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto sa-

lad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken,

Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a lu-

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now sche-

duled 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.

ust east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Op-

era Dinner Theatre including the seven-course

dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

servations. Group rates are available. Large par-

ties can be accommodated for any performance.

The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner

guests. Valet parking is available during the

"LI'L ABNER": Walled Lake Central High

Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for stu-

dents. Tickets available at the door or by reserva-

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is lo-

cated in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175

W. Ten Mile. Now showing is a selection of pictures

from the portfolio of Novi News photographer

Bryan Mitchell. The collection includes both per-

sonal photos and pictures taken on the job, and

Beginning Feb. 3 will be the annual Photo

Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi

Photo Contest and other selected contest entries.

photo exhibit of Oakland County parks sponsored

by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation

From March 10 to March 21 will be the traveling

the show will run until Feb. 3.

School presents "Li'l Abner" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6, 7

and 8 at Walled Lake Central Auditorium.

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for re-

available for large groups. Reservations are re-

NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant

Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

ater production with The Actor's Company.

have been homeless.

Tickets \$9 per person.

ter at 349-0203.

for all shows.

of the murderer

scious dessert.

evening.

tion at 960-8629.

mired for all shows.

lunch or dinner time.

Commission. The display features color photo-Church of Northville will sponsor "Dreamlight," a mime drama exploring the issue of homelessness. graphs highlighting facilities, activities, and events at the nine Oakland County parks. at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. Everyone is invited; admission is free. The

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center: Monte Nagler: The well-known photographer will discuss how aspiring artists can succeed in the business of fine art photography from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Sign up at the information

the NOVI

6B

THURSDAY

January 30

or clogged drain again!

Valentine's poetry: A reading of seasonal verse is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m. The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturbetween 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. dav

Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups Other

DADDY/DAUGHTER DANCE: The Novi Recrea tion Department presents its annual Daddy/ Daughter Dance to celebrate Valentine's Day or Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15.

The Friday event is a dance only, running from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday it's a dinner/ dance, with a buffet provided by B & B Catering.

Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. with the dance at 6:30. Tickets are \$8 per couple (\$9.60 non-Novi resident), plus \$3 per additional daughter (\$3.60 nonresident). Additional fees are \$8 for dad's dinner (\$9.60 non-resident) and \$6 for daughter's dinner

(\$7.20 non-resident). Ticket price includes refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes, and music by DJ Willie. Tickets are now on sale. Location is the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft.

CRAFT SHOW: The Hawthorn Center Association juried craft show returns to the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29.

Admission \$1. Proceeds go to the Hawthorn Center Association's general fund. MARDI GRAS: Schoolcraft College will host a

Mardi Gras celebration Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29. Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner pre-

pared by the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department, featuring New Orleans cuisine. The Red Garter Band will take you to Bourbon Street, and the sounds of Schoolcraft's SCool Jazz Vocal Group will also entertain, as will harmonica virtuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth.

Tickets are \$30 per person; tables of eight are available. There will be free parking in the college's north lot. Tickets may be charged to Visa, Mastercard or

Discover by calling the Institutional Advancement Office at 462-4417.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Schoolcraft College is now accepting applications for crafters to feature their work in the college's spring craft show on Saturday, March 14. Different booth sizes are available. The show

will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's physical education building. To apply or receive further information, contact the office of institutional advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads.

To have an item listed in this column, write to: Entertainment Listings, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167; or fax to 349-1050. Please submit at least one week before publication date



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STATS: What is Novi wrestler Tony Scappaticci's record?/8B

SCHEDULES: Find out when and where Novi teams play this week/8B COLUMN: Writer suffers from wrong mentality/9B

IN SHAPE: Dental costs are rising/10B

By SCOTT DANIEL

the Mustangs midway through the

superior team depth to ultimately

walk away with a 14-point win.

lights for the Wildcats, however.

The evening wasn't without high-

Mike Lafferty won a highly con-

tested 500 freestyle while freshman

Coach Mark Mason said his di-

"It's great," Mason said. "We

A case in point came against the

"The divers kept us in it," Mason

Northville moved ahead with the

very first event, the 200 medley re-

Staff Sports Writer



Derek Speerschneider has been steady all season, including the backstroke.

Wildcats remain perfect in KVC

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

The Novi basketball team's 32-27 win over Milford wasn't a thing of beauty Saturday, but then again, it didn't have to be, The victory moved the Wildcats

to 5-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference and kept them in first place. The loss pushed the Redskins into third, with Howell in second just a game behind Novi. Coach Bob Shoemaker de-

scribed the win as crucial for his team's chances of repeating as KVC champs. He said, with some luck, the 'Cats will remain undefeated until their rematch with Howell on Feb. 14.

"We really felt it was a key game," Shoemaker said. "If we could beat them on the road we knew we would have them and Brighton back at home.

"We wanted to go (into Howell) with a one-game advantage."

Before that can happen, Novi will have to face the league's lower placed teams. The 'Cats will take on South Lyon at home tomorrow before playing Lakeland and Hartland next week. "We have a little bit of a breather

now," Shoemaker. Air was at a premium in Milford over the weekend

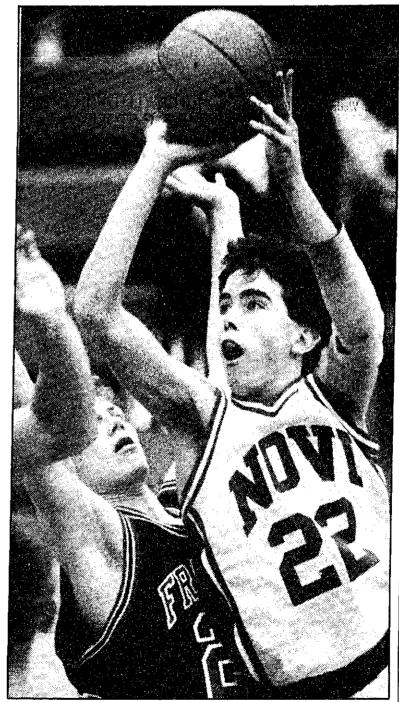
Milford coach Don Palmer decided to have his team try to Mike Kramer leads the 'Cats in scoring. squeeze all of it out of the basketball to slow down the Wildcats highpowered offense. The Redskins were extremely methodical on offense and played a sufficating "boxand-one" defense, which was designed to keep Novi guard Mike

Kramer in check. That strategy paid off somewhat for Milford in the first quarter. The Redskins held Novi to just five points, but managed only three of

their own. Shoemaker said both teams were very patient offensively and played tough defense. Jason Walker scored a three-pointer and Matt Rolfes added a basket to total the Cats points in the quarter.

It didn't get much more exciting, offensively, in the second. Walker continued to lead the Wildcats. scoring four points in the quarter, as Novi took a 14-10 margin into halftime.

That lead would have been seven at the midway point, but Milford's Dan Taylor drained a three-pointer the game is won from the outside made five steals. from the top of the key as the buzzer in." sounded.



Shoemaker said he wasn't surprised by Palmer's tactics. "I knew it would be a slow game,"

he commented. "I was pretty pleased with our play to that point." The coach said he was very pleased with the job Rolfes and Walker did in guarding Milford's 6-foot-6 center Brandon Phillips. The Redskin, who is fourth in the conference in scoring, was held without a point in the first half. He

scored only two in the entire game. "They really did a nice job," Shoemaker said. More of the same followed in the second half.

Milford put together its best offensive quarter in the third, scoring 10 points. Novi, forced to remain on the outside, got eight on threepointers from Rolfes and Dave York. Brian Csordas added two. "They really packed it in," Shoe-

maker said of Milford. "But I believe The Wildcats continued with

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

their long range attack in the fourth Ahead by only one with little more than a minute to go, Walker canned a three-pointer. Kramer got his only points of the day on a pair of free throws with only seven seconds

to go to ice the game. Shoemaker said he took the senior out of the game offensively early on. He said he told Kramer to just stand near the basket and do nothing else.

Despite that, Milford remained in the box-and-one defense the entire game. "I was surprised they stayed in that defense the whole game," Shoemaker said. "But you have to give them credit, they were in it all

the way." Walker accounted for nearly half of Novi's offense with 12 points. The defending KVC Player of the Year also grabbed 15 rebounds and

Spikers find mixed results at Salem Invitational tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Salem Invitational proved to be a source of frustration for the Wildcat spikers Saturday despite winning two matches. The tournament featured 12 area teams. In opening rounds,

schools were placed in pools from which teams were then seeded and paired together. The 'Cats were put in the "B" pool, which included North Farmington, Romulus and Garden City. Novi had little trouble with those three, but was bounced from

the single-elimination tournament

team played exceptionally well in the first round of eliminations. ing on Harrison.

"I think we would have done better in tournament play." Harrison, the sixth seed, had a Western Lakes Activities Associa-

Steve Tapley (top) has lots of heart, say his coaches.

Wrestlers whip Hartland at meet

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Sometimes doing what's expected of you can be both rewarding and discouraging. That was the case for the Novi

wrestling team Friday as the Wildcats beat Hartland and lost to Howell in a double-dual meet. Novi opened with a 34-27 win over the Eagles and were then beaten soundly by the Highlanders 52-12.

The results came as no surprise to assistant coach Bob Farrugia. "We felt we could beat Hartland if we wrestled well," he said. "But we

probably didn't have much of a chance against Howell." The Highlanders are one of the top rated squads in the state this season. Going into weekend action, Howell was in first place in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Against Hartland, Novi started slowly but came on near the end of the match to take the seven-point win. Hartland's Jason Hultberg gave

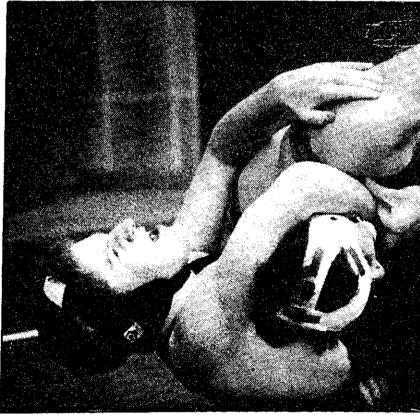
the Eagles a 3-0 lead as he decisioned John Streit. The Wildcat sophomore, wrestling at 103 pounds, fell by a 7-1 count. Tim O'Sullivan, at 112 pounds,

in the first round by Farmington the 'Cats in game two, 15-6. Staff Sports Writer Harrison. Coach Amy Wagner said her

pool play. But, because of that strong play, Novi was given a bye in Wagner said her players were forced to wait two hours before tak-

"Without the long wait," she said, little trouble with Novi. The Hawks, tice time and rest helped her team

tion team, won the first game, 15-5, and came right back to eliminate





B THE NOVI NEWS Thursday	r, January 30, 1992 -	بمستقلينا فانتفاقه المبيه ويتباعكم فيستعد		
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es (Novi)6.4	Brighton	130	1	N W B
	Novi	Velzy (Lakeland)	HWT	Franklin Mill
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	Milford		Christopher (Milford)	Stanley Electric
ho (Howell)	Lakeland	n. wenner (naruano)	Cunnings (Howeil)	The Butchers
Jiova (Howell) 52	натара 48.8		NET THE PAIR STORE AND STO	The second se

Tankers fall to Baseline rival Mustangs

Continued from 7

5:09.92. Holdridge was less than a almost ended up drowning." half-second behind for Northville in 5:10.26 while Mike Speerschneider was third with a 5:15.38. Mason was somewhat stunned as end, Mason said, Holdridge stayed with his swimmers.

schools) have put up against us have second at 1:41.95. The coach said the race was dead even much of the way. But, Lafferty was able to edge Holdridge out at the

He said most other schools have prorevenge in the 200-yard freestyle. 100 breast stroke in 1:11.84. North- a time of 3:29.33. vided little competition for Novi in the Mike Fehlaver. Greg Garner, David ville again was second, barely, at The Wildcats were scheduled to Valade and Jason Lennig won the 1:11.86. "It's not that easy of an event," Ma- race in 1:41.95. Clark, Luther, Su-

son said. "Some of the kids (other chyta and Curt Speerschneider were freshman," Mason said. "He's getting The 'Cats then pulled of a couple of wins of their own.

Derek Speerschneider won the 100 backstroke in 56.64 while Northville's Fisher was just behind in The Mustangs gained a measure of 57.25. Curt Speerschneider took the Fee, Wesley and Fisher was next with "Curt has come along real well for a

stronger each week." Novi also closed the meet on a winning note. The team of Mike and Derek Speerschneider, Matt Mutch and Lafferty finished the 400 freestyle relay in 3:28.41. Northville's Holdridge,

take on Canton Tuesday (after News

Do Something Nice For Someone Today

ackin' the 'Cats SKETBALL: Hosting South Lyon, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 31. At Lakeland 4, 7:30 p.m.

LLEYBALL: Hosting South Lyon tonight, 6:30 p.m. At Lakeland 6 Feb. 6.

ESTLING: At Hartland, time TBA, Feb. 1

ec Briefs

bic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exerogram stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, pred by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym y though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

ess for the '90s: Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressistance using weight machines to reduce body fat and achieve good tone, Meets in the Novi High School weight room. For more informa-II 344-8330.

Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School ich day of the week. For more information call Novi Community Eduat 344-8330.

Swimming: Classes for beginners to high level swimmers will at the high school pool this winter. The fee is \$42. Call 344-8330.

IMING: Approach fitness with a "gentle-to-your-joints" program. asis is on cardio-vascular health. Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 t the high school pool. Fees range from \$32 to \$82. For more info call

18: Learn "Tang Soo Do" under the instruction of fourth-degree pelt Master Bob Gordon. Sponsored by Novi Community Education, isses will be held at the Novi Civic Center. stration deadline for the winter session was Jan.7. The winter course

fee for the course is \$28 for residents. **DOM DANCE:** A beginner's course in dancing will be held at the enter starting Jan. 10 and running through Feb. 21. The cost is \$60

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annuual is \$3.75. This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 good toward camping or purchases made within state parks. Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers

are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

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

Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees. For more information, call 349-0203.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne

Hoopsters choke KVC's Milford

Continued from '

Rolfes, who played an outstanding game according to Shoemaker. scored 11. York had three, while Kramer, Csordas and Greg Pierman the defeat. each scored two.

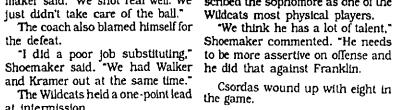
54 The Wildcats played a game of extremes against the Patriots Jan. at intermission.

in freethrows. But the 'Cats also ven in the period.

turned the ball over 26 times. "We played good defense," Shoe- the play of Csordas. The coach demaker said. We shot real well. We scribed the sophomore as one of the just didn't take care of the ball." The coach also blamed himself for

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 59, NOVI and Kramer out at the same time." The Wildcats held a one-point lead the game.

Novi shot better than 55 percent the third, despite a strong quarter final frame while the Patriots scored from the floor and nearly 90 percent from Kramer. The senior scored se- 18. Kramer led the 'Cats with 18



Novi's attack was also bolstered b

Franklin reversed that deficit in Novi managed just 14 points in the while Walker poured in 12.



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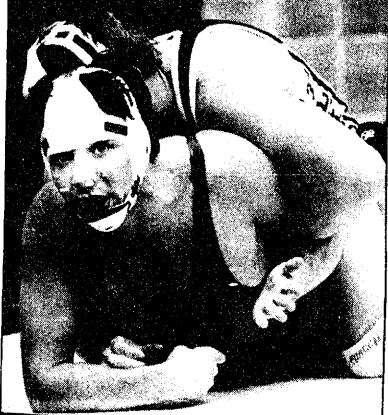
deadline) and Brighton tonight.

IMMING: Hosting Brighton, 7 p.m., Jan, 30. At county meet, 1 p.m.,

trough Feb. 25. Spring sign-up will be held until March 10.

actory

I-800-521-7800



Steve Tapley in action earlier this year. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Guilty as charged. I rent corners and shouted an undistinguishable tom line, namely, wins. These swimmers will not even try to de- rallying chant. Many of the swimmers then seemed to know that the joy of competition and fend myself from the jumped in the water to loosen up or just frolic just having fun are what really matters. inevitable truth: for a moment

colleagues, suffer from

the "BIG SPORT MEN-

TALITY." Yes, if it isn't

football, basketball,

baseball or hockey,

why, we behemoths of

Scott Daniel

the keyboard aren't interested But, I confess, this lack of appreciation stems from one simple fact: not watching or participating in them. As evidence of this, I will cite the Northville-North Farmington swim-

ming meet of one week ago. was every bit as exciting and entertaining as learns seemed more focused on just doing the the "big" sports. The atmoshphere of the event best they could instead of worrying about the was a little different from most of those, however

Both teams came out of the lockerroom pumped up. The squads huddled up in diffe- too locked in with what they perceive as the bot-

Meanwhile, parents, brothers and sisters Who won, who lost, who's the big star of the gricrowded the four-row bleachers. Northville supporters sat on the west for the most part and these notions of where we think the "real" story tried not to look intimidated by the large North is and forget that a lot of our readers do care ab-Farmington contingent, many of which wore out swimming, volleyball, cross country, loud yellow polo shirts glorifying their Raiders. etc. .

were very vocal. Swimmers often stood at the end of the pool, or at its sides, to shout encouragements to their mates. In the longer races, the boys would stick large signs down in the water to let swimmers know what turn they were

Much to my amazement, the dual meet out it. But, unlike football and basketball, the scoreboard

So often coaches, parents and players are Now it appears my eyes were only about half

Grapplers triumph over Hartland

The Tapley brothers then split

171-pounder, pinned Jason Cham-

The Wildcats also split their final

Stu Myers, wrestling for

189-pound Joe Young, who remains

out with a rib injury, was pinned by

Bill Roberts at 4:24. Tom Hanton

Hanton, who is improving each

usually does real well."

Novi's next two matches.

Continued from 7

The Eagles fought right back, however, by taking the next two matches. Novi's Paul Burton, at 130 pounds, was pinned at 2:24 by Chris Smyth. Hartland's Cory Kuzinski then scored a 10-5 win over Gar Rohatigi.

At 140 pounds, Shayne Joyce dominated for the 'Cats by beating Greg Sewitt 9-0. Joyce was filling in for the injured Mike Borashko."

Farrugia said the 140-pound wrestler would likely return this week. Borashko, one of Novi's best, is suffering from a buildup of fluids in his ear, or what is known as "cauliflower" ear.

Josh Riggs was up next for the Cats and lost on a pin to John Moore at 3:18. Tony Scappilleci, at 152, then had little trouble beating Hart-

aid, noting that the invitational be-

BRIGHTON DEF. NOVI, 15-5,

gan at 8 a.m. "It helped in pool play."

17-15: The Wildcats fell to one of the

KVC's best squads Jan. 20, but not

without a fight, according to Wagner.

"(Brighton) has a real good prog-

Continued from 7

form well early.

week acording to his coaches, will likely see most of the action at heavyweight for Novi. Senior Bryan Wohlfell is out with a bad knee, Farrugia said.

berlin at 2:43.

two matches.

ram," she said. "They are really tough they were just falling back to the way every year. We expected a tough they use to play." Wagner said a little added practice match time and rest helped her team to per-

The Bulldogs ran up an early 9-2 quickly put it aside to give a strong eflead on Novi and never looked back. fort in game two. "They seemed more awake," she Wagner pointed to her team's low ser- Novi again fell behind early, 5-3, vice reception in the game, 33 percent, as a main reason for the defeat. actually took a 7-5 lead in the game She said that mark should be in the before ultimately relinquishing it. 75 percent range for success.

"I think we had a case of the jitters," Wagner commented. "Maybe the winning two points.

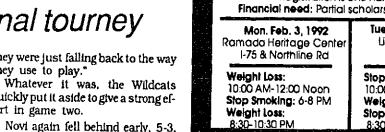
Tel 884-5595 • Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Tel. 349-6500

"I think he's our best wrestler," matters against Howell. The Wildcats said Farrugia. "If he's not hurt, he managed just three wins against the Highlanders. O'Sullivan got one of those in his 119-pound match. The Novi wrestler Craig, at 160 pounds, lost a hard beat Howell's Pat Esper on a 5-4 fought match 9-7. Steve, a decision. At 152, Scappaticci got Novi's next

sion over Shane VanSickle. Steve Tapley, at 171, pinned Barney Givens for the 'Cats final victory. The win surprised Farrugia. "That was a good match," he said. *Steve has been one of our mainstays closed the meet out on a winning note all year. He's got a big heart and just by grabbing a pin of his own at 1:02. keeps plugging away.

> gives up. He helped us a lot flast week) by getting some pins." Novi will be competing in the KVC

> tournament in Hartland this



but this time fought back. The 'Cats The two teams traded points and were tied at 15 when Brighton scored



I, like many of my ink-stained wretch

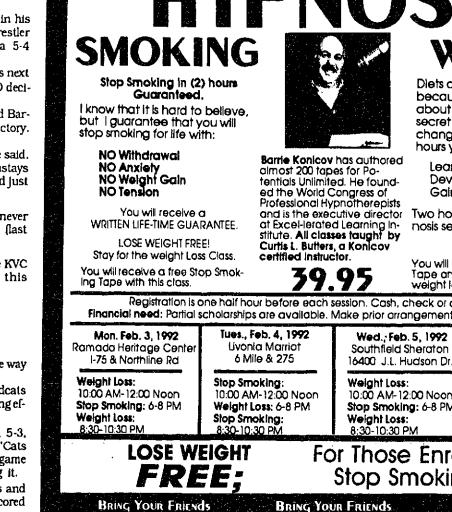
Through many of the races, both squads

The competition was flerce, no doubt ab-

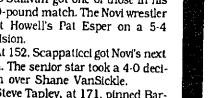
It was refreshing.

competition

much ink, though







win. The senior star took a 4-0 deci-

"He's the kind of kid that never

The numerous injuries didn't help weekend.

land's Adam Kuzinski 6-0. Novi stopped at Salem Invitational tourney

Thursday, January 30, 1992—THE NOVI NEWS—96

Suffering from 'Big Sport' mentality

Sportswriters are just as guilty, I guess. diron this season. Too often we get locked into

In the process, the achievements of some very fine athletes don't get the attention they should or, worse yet, don't get reported on at all.

Take Novi's two excellent divers this season, Adam Cox and Jim Luther. Cox has shattered the school's diving record and Luther isn't far behind. Both will, no doubt, qualify for state

Neither of the dynamic duo has received

Before I started this job, I thought I knew everything there was to know about sports."

In-Shape

the NOVI NEWS OB THURSDAY January 30, 1992

Improvements abound in dentistry

By SHARON WILLIAMS COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A trip to the dentist, orthodontist or periodontist really is something to smile about these days.

Dentistry in the 1990s isn't just about filling and drilling, pain and punishment. Having worked hard to shed its shop of horrors image, the oral health profession now has become one of the most progressive and upbeat in the entire health-care industry.

When you take a seat in the dentist's chair, not only can you expect the experience to be far more comfortable than it was in the past, but you also can look forward to more effective treatments geared toward a mouthful of problems.

New cavity prevention and filling techniques, cosmetic whitening and bonding, high tech, low-pain equipment and inconspicuous braces are just some of the ways today's oral health experts are promoting healthy teath and gums that are beautiful to boot. Just consider the following examples:

A BETTER TOOTHBRUSH

Preventive dental care can be an adventure in Itself, thanks to the astounding array of flosses, brushes, pastes and mouthwashes on the market today.

With toothbrushes, you can choose your color, size, bristle texture and shape, and even select from ergonomically designed handles and brushes fashioned to meet your teeth at the proper angle.

With toothpastes, flavor is no longer the only option - you can select from those with whiteners, fluoride, tartar control or those especially for kids or sensitive teeth.

Mouthwashes not only taste better than they used to, but also fight plaque with fluoride. Flosses can be waxed or unwaxed, wide or stringthin, and may be purchased on a special holder that makes getting in between teeth even easier than doing it

late and cause gum disease and bad breath. When it's time for your regular

checkup, you're likely to find some surprises in the dentist's office as well.

For instance, your dentist might use a tiny TV camera to record the goings-on inside your mouth and transfer the images to an overhead screen. Such live coverage lets the dentist locate areas of decay more easily, while you get to see just what he or she is doing inside your mouth.

A computerized screen also can illustrate the befores and afters for patients considering cosmetic proce-dures. One-half of the screen shows your present smile, and the other illustrates how grand you'll look after the proposed treatment.

If your dentist uncovers a problem, you needn't clench your fists and close your eyes in anticipation of the pain. Today's oral anesthetics stay confined to a given area, rather than dissipating throughout your system and thus diluting the effectiveness.

Another procedure, called intraligamentary anesthesia, is designed to anesthetize specific areas of the mouth for short periods of time, so you don't have to go through the remainder of the day with a numb mouth. And, water-cooled, highspeed, air turbine drills are more wand than machine because they operate smoothly and quickly without giving off heat.

As lasers move into the dentist's office, the pain factor promises to be reduced even more. These intense beams of light are now used to remove small oral tumors, cysts and superficial infections in the mouth, and soon will be used to zap cavities, repair fractures, seal pits and fissures and perform a variety of cosmetic procedures.

Lasers also are now used to treat periodontal disease, one of the most common dental problems that can lead to eventual tooth loss.

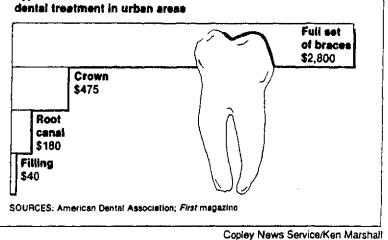
Periodontal disease starts when cteria burrows down between

HEALTH WATCH

Brace yourself for dental costs

A recent survey by Colgate-Palmolive revealed that many Americans avoid the dentist because of high costs for treatment.

Typical costs for



Dental costs are rising.

gum tissue via laser, which is a much more efficient approach.

BRACE YOURSELF

Think braces are just for kids? Think again.

Today, adult patients generally make up from 20 to 50 percent of most orthodontic practices for dozens of good reasons.

If you're 20-something or beyond and succumbing to braces, chances are good that they will be far less noticeable than the silvery "railroad tracks" of vesteryear.

Instead, there are tiny tooth-tinted ceramic and stainless-steel brackets that adhere directly onto teeth instead of encompassing them in silver, "invisible braces" that are bonded to the back of the teeth to avoid the "metalmouth" look, and even removable braces that can be worn for up to 18 hours a day to alter the position of one or two teeth.

Orthodontics can take longer ir

And, soon, the time factor may not even be a problem given the development of "electronic braces" that now are in the experimental stages.

As these braces apply pressure to the teeth, tiny batteries deliver a low electrical current to the gums. The current accelerates the adjustment of the bone anchoring the teeth, thus allowing them to be moved more quickly

BRIGHTER AND WHITER

If you weren't blessed with a glittering set of pearly whites, take heart. Given the dramatic rise in cosmetic dentistry practices, there's an exellent chance that your dentist can take over where Mother Nature left off.

With resins, porcelain and ceramic, dentists can whiten, brighten, cover, rebuild and fill in what's needed for a stunning smile.

If it's a brighter, stain-free teeth you're after, check out the latest





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hand

gums to pull away from the teeth. Incleansing power, while dental water instruments to rid the tooth root of the gum line, where it can accumu- now vaporize inflamed or infected complier in terms of treatment.

adults than in children because adult jaws are no longer growing. But oral health professionals say grownups have one big thing going for them: They're practically perfect

White and Bright, Night Guard Vital Bleaching or Rembrandt, all of which remove deep stains from tooth enamel and in many cases take the place of caps, tooth enameling and bonding.

Mouth guards provide protection



Hoppe, D.D.S.

adults involved in certain sports need more than quick reflexes for protection against elbows to hockey pucks. They need the protection of an athletic mouth guard that can prevent traumatic injuries to the teeth

when used faith-

Children and

fully. Research shows some 250,000 dental sports injuries a year can be prevented by using mouth protectors.

Mouth guards not only sharply lower the incidence and severity of injuries to the teeth and mouth, but they also act as a buffer against more serious injuries such as concussions, jaw fractures and neck injuries.

Although they are traditionally associated with foothball, mouth guards can prevent injuries in a wide variety of activities. The American Dental Association recommends that athletes

Fitness Notes

Health tips

the chin or airborne playing hockey, boxing, basketball and other rigorous sports wear mouth guards at all times during training and competition.

> Dental and sports medicine studies indicate that almost any vigorous activity can result in injuries to the teeth, lips, cheeks, tounge and jaws - not just sports involving body contact. Sudden falls and accidental collisions during many sports can lead to dental injuries.

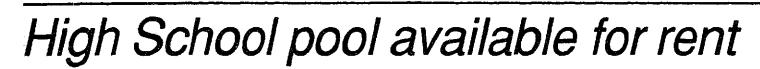
One such incident occured not too long ago. The mother of a Northville High School student rushed into my office at 8 p.m. as we were closing. Her son received a serious soccer injury during a game and was being rushed to my office. During two hours of intensive surgery, I replanted the athlete's two front teeth, repositioned the fractured bone that holds the teeth in place and bonded the two replanted teeth to his stable teeth for temporary immobilization and healing. After all of this, I sutured his very swollen, lacerated lip.

After several days, he required root canal therapy in his two front teeth because of the severity of the injury. Today, this soccer player is doing very well, with little visible evidence of his severe sports injury. But it's disheartening to think that this all may have been prevented by the use of a sports mouth guard.

Which type of mouth guard is best? There are two major types of mouth guards available. The first is the custom-made mouth guard fabricated by a dentist. This type is made from a cast of the athlete's upper teeth and fitted by a dentist. This type exhibits the best fit, comfort and ease of speech. The second is the mouthformed protector, made of a soft material that easily molds to the athlete's teeth. It is less expensive but may not fit as well or last as long.

Even the least expensive mouth guard is better than no guard at all. Mouth guards minimize sports injuries regardless of the type used.

Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., is a dentist practicing in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers,



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.

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

For more information. call 682-1717.

Jazzercise classes offered: Jult Huddieston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercice is the number-one fitness program in the world. The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a

dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down. muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

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

For more information, call 426-9096.

\$1 Foot Examinations: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Dr. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

New Attitude Aerobics: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week. year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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

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

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

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



Hit The

Chicago's "Magnificent Mile" is the road that leads to a fabulous getaway at the Forum Hotel Chicago - especially on weekends! Enjoy quality accomodations in the heart of Chicago's cultural, shopping and entertainment districts. What's more, you won't be spending all your money on a place to stay. Just \$69 a night, Thursdays through Sundays. And only \$79 a night on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays!

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For reservations, contact your travel agent or call (312) 944-0055, toll-free 800-628-2112.



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MICHORICA JULY REAL ESTATE **CREATIVE LIVING**

REAL ESTATE Learning to appreciate U.S. marketing system

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

The free-enterprise method of marketing real estate in the United States works well for everyone her. involved - buyers, sellers and brokers.

EAST

Sometimes it takes a unique experience to really appreciate the marketing system we enjoy. That's the view of Realtor Barbara Hill. an owner-partner in an active brokerage business.

She recently had such an experience. It involved working with a knowledge-thirsty young en-trepreneur from a republic of what was the Soviet Union.

Zetta Iszhanove, a highly intelligent 32-year-old university professor from the city of Alma-Ata in the Republic of Kazakhstan, spent most of a two-week period with Hill, observing every facet of her ed in the way professional people real estate brokerage operation.

In her home country, a Soviet

republic since 1920, Zetta owned her own residence-a "flat," as she calls it. But the concept of marketing real estate in a free en- terprise system is new and fasci- nating to

Her flat is a small two-bedroom, one-bath residence, where she lives with her 11-year-old daughter. She is divorced from her television journalist husband. She also has a sister, two brothers and her mother living in her home country.

Zetta also owns an automobile, according to Hill. That's unusual in her country. This means that she must hire a driver, as women don't drive cars in her society. That will probably pose one of many problems in switching to a free enterprise method of marketing real estate in her country.

Zetta was particularly interest-

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS 1992 Dream home survey

This is your last chance. Landmark Designs, in partnership with HomeTown Newspapers is asking you to tell us exactly which features and amenities you would include in your Dream Home.

Whether you plan to build a home or not, filling out the form can help clarify your preferences. And it's an opportunity to let your imagination soar, for a change. To make it easy and fun. we've provided a survey form that includes the same questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine clients' wants and needs.

Home. In addition, since area preferences vary widely, we promise to custom design a home to meet the exact specifications preferred by vou.

Floorplans and artist's renderings of the Dream Homes will appear on these pages in the spring

Following publication of these plans, Landmark will provide free set of working drawings to the first individual who is willing to build one of the Dream Homes and open it to publish display for a limited time.

Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Inc., Dept. 92, P.O. BOX



mon sense safety



By Julianne Peters STAFF WRITER

People who live along lakes in Livingston County in summertime will tell you there isn't anything quite as nice.

But living on a lake in winter has advantages as well, they are quick to add.

There are plenty of chances for sports and activities like skating, playing hockey, ice fishing, snowmobiling, sliding, cross-country skiing and others.

Linda and Dominic Parlove and their four children have lived in a cottage on Pleasant Lake in Marion Township for nine years.

"I love it all the time," Linda Parlove said. The Parlove children, who range from 4 to 9 years old, especially enjoy skating when the lake freezes.

An important part of any winter lake activities is ice safety.

Because Pleasant Lake is shallow, it freezes quickly. Still, Parlove is always aware of the dangers of thin ice, she said.

"Just the thought of it, my whole body just cringes," she said, adding her children learned ice safety at early ages.

They are allowed to go down (to the lake edge), but they are not allowed on the ice until it's been checked," she said.

Neighbors cooperate with one another by checking ice in their area and letting others know its condition, she said.

Bob Krichke, Hamburg Township police chief, said people should be wary of ice when temperatures have fluctuated greatly as they have this winter. Also, people need to be aware of springs or rivers that run into lakes because they often result in weak spots in ice.

"I think most people who live on lakes know the lake they live on," he said, adding that people who fall through ice are often on lakes unfamiliar to them.

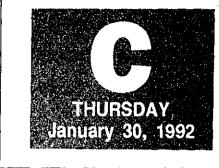
The Hamburg Police Department has its own diving team, and all police cars are equipped with life preservers, buoys and about 100 feet of rope, Krichke said.

Sgt. Fred Devine of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department, said most reports of people falling through ice occur in early winter and early spring, although people should be on the alert for thin ice at all times.

Lake ice should generally be at least four inches thick before activities like skating are safe, said Devine, who is dive master of the sheriff department's diving team. The thickness of ice is best checked by using a "spud" or sharp instrument, he said.

Barb and Gary Saum have lived on Coon Lake in Marion Township since 1968. They have two grown children. Over the years family members enjoyed skating, hockey and some ice fishing country skiing on the lake, she said. Though Coon Lake freezes five or six inches thick during a cold spell, ice safety continues to be a concern

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We also encourage readers to attach letters, sketches or any comments that come to mind. We love reading what you send in results, include \$4 to cover the -the more detailed, the better.

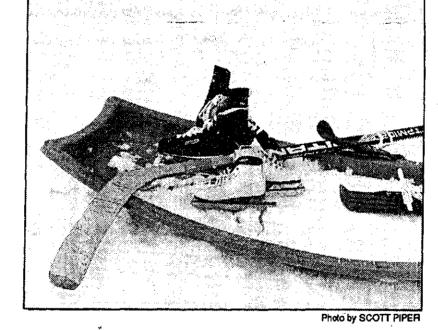
2307, Eugene, OR 97402. To receive a personal copy of the National Dream Home Survey cost of postage and printing. Be Once the nationwide results of sure to include your name and this survey are tallied, Landmark mailing address, and whatever you will design a national Dream do, don't give up on your dreams.

GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORM Type of Home	Two Story	Split Level	D Basement
Size of home 1000 & less 2001 to 2500	□ 1001 to 1500 □ 2501 to 3500		
Budget for home (lan	d excluded) \$		-
Lot location Standard Lot	🗅 Acreage		Other
Exterior style Contemporary English Tudor	Country	Spanish Victorian	Ranch Other
Exterior material	ne 🗆 Wood	C Stucco	Other
Garage Number of cars	🗆 Shop	C Storage	RV Parking
LIVING AREAS In addition to kitchen a D Formal Entry Media Room Guest Suite Number of Bedrooms Other rooms	Formal Dining Exercise Library	Recreation Office Utility	Family Room
KITCHEN FEATURES Style and Shape Country Amenities (in addition Breakfast nook Appliance Center Garden Window		Ealing Bar Double Oven	Conter Recycling Center Trash Compactor Other
MASTER SUITE FEAT I Isolated from OR Private bath with the I Tub/Shower comb. Two wash basins	Adjacent to other be following features:	edrms	Sitting Room Oversized Tub Other
MAIN BATH FEATURE Tub/Shower comb. Two wash basins	🗆 Bathtub	Shower Bidet	Oversized Tub Other
SPECIAL REQUESTS Fireplace Computer Center Vaulted Ceilings	 Woodstove Deck/Patio Skylights 	Spa Atrium Other	Indoor Swim Pool Security System
I would conserve energ Minimized Windows		ge of:	Extra insulation
DEMOGRAPHICS Number in Household Do you own a home?		_ Marital Status . you going to build a	

Mail completed survey to:

LANDMARK DESIGNS, INC. Department 92 P. O. Box 2307 Eugene, OR 97402



Ryan and Derek Parlove make way for hockey on Pleasant Lake.

Grow great garlic

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

One of the tastiest, most aromatic plants around, garlic also has a great medicinal. insect-repellant and antibiotic properties, making it a necessary food in any pantry.

Only the most educated connois- seur knows that there are two classifications of garlic (hardnecks, which bolt and flower, and softnecks, which don't), four varie- ties (rocambole and continental, which are hardnecks, and silverskin and artichoke, which are softnecks) and hundreds of named strains that differ in taste, appearance and other qualities.

If you have devoted some of the space in your garden to growing delicious garlic, the following tips will ensure success:

• Use good soil. The ideal garlic soil is rich, loose loam with bal- anced nutrients, a slightly acidic pH (between 6 and 7) and good drainage in full sun. A heavy soil may limit bulb size.

Be mindful of disease. Because garlic is asexually propagated, disease can spread via contami- nated cloves. Be sure the ones you plant are firm and unblem-

ished. • Be an early bird when planting garlic. In areas with cold winters, plant garlic in the fall about four to six weeks

GARDENING

before the ground freezes. It needs a good root sys- tem to give it an early start in the spring.

• Try the fridge. Cloves must be exposed to temperatures between 32 and 50 degrees for about two months to break dormancy. If your winters are milder, chill the cloves in the refrigerator for a few weeks. • Give your garlic room.

Press the root end of the cloves into the bottom of a shallow trench 4 to 5 inches apart and 2 to 3 inches deep. Space rows 8 inches apart in beds or 16 to 18 inches apart else where.

• Protect the garlic from the cold. Mulch your garlic at plant- ing time to keep it warm over the winter. All it takes is a severe winter to ruin your garlic crop. C.Z. Guest is a gardening

au- thority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, Including "Five Seasons of Garden- ing" [Little, Brown and Co.).

Often people wrongly assume a lake that is frozen at its edge will also be frozen in the middle, Saum said.

She saw people walking out on the lake's ice three days after she saw geese swimming in the same area. "Most people are careful but I would say some are careless about lakes," she said.

Common sense plays an important part for families who live on lakes in the winter. Police advise that people play it safe and stay off the ice if in doubt of its safety.

Despite the safety issues, both Parlove and Saum sing high praises of lake life, winter and summer.

"We wouldn't trade it for anything," Parlove said. Saum described what she feels is the best part of living on a lake in winter: "It's sitting inside with a fire in the fireplace," she said, describing a beautiful scene of snow-covered trees and peaceful ice. "It's like you have this giant backyard because you can see so far.

Great Garlic

Plant garlic in full sunlight in loamy, slightly acidic soil with good drainage

Plant firm, unblemished cloves; disease spreads via contaminated cloves.

Press the root end of the cloves 4 to 5 inches apart into the bottom of a 2-inch trench; space rows 8 inches apart in plant beds. Cloves must be exposed to temperatures between 32 and 50 degrees for two months to break dormancy. In warmer climates, chill

cloves in the refrigerator for a few weeks: in colder climates, plant cloves four to six weeks before the ground freezes.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

2C-January 30, 1992 - CREATIVE LIVING

New commonwealth learning to appreciate U.S. marketing system

Continued from 1

"network" in this country. She attended meetings of a Board of Realtors, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and other groups, She hopes to promote this type of communications in the business arenain her country.

The opportunity for Zetta to observe and learn from an active real estate business operation in this country was afforded by the Enterprise Development Pro-gram. organized by the Center for US-USSR Initiatives in San Fran-

cisco. The program was created to help stabilize the economic re-forms now sweeping the former Soviet Republics-now the Common-

they move toward a free economy. for individual initiative. Soviet citi- Degree on "The Formation of a licensed or certified? stand what free enterprise is engage in work that result ed in She plans to open an education-ment for appraisers to be licensed about and teach them how to private profit. This legacy leaves al facility in Alma-Alta where her or certified in their state before much of the country steady to delaunch a successful enterprise- the Commonwealth people without people can learn and develop busi- they can participate in federally clining, we now have some of the the program matches Com- mon- models, textbooks, classes or con- ness skills. wealth entrepreneurs with sea- ditioning to start an en-terprise at soned business and profession- al a time when privatiza- tion is succeed and prosper is for our to Jan. 1, 1993. people in the United States. It's a being urged to counteract massive people to develop business ex-perpositive educational experience for economic problems." everyone involved. Hill said,

gram is to give the Com- monwealth entrepreneur the basic and managers during the nest knowledge needed to establish and three years. develop a private enterprise in his own country.

ple is to learn how to develop zakhstan was the communism way. small, private enterprises," it was form of government. In contrast, stated in an EDP newsletter. Their she recently completed an in- 9. Is it true that real estate This is from a recent report issued ley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

To help these countries under- zens have been forbid- den to Small Enterprise."

dreds of matches between Com- hope to help provide this educa- ed for their license or certifica-The primary goal of the pro- monwealth entrepreneurs and tion. My future prosperity is in the tion. At this point, only a small home sales, with lower interest American small-business owners prosperity of our country."

primary subject taught by Zetta at ciples and policies, established for The greatest need of these peo- colleges and universities in Ka- decades. But progress is under home sales during 1992?

Real estate marketing in her qualify for licensing or certifica- the recovery of the housing marcountry will be particularly diffi- tion. It's interesting to note that the cult. It contradicts many key prin-

A. No. The legislated requirerelated real estate transactions best housing values since 1977. The only way for our country to was postponed from Jan. 1,1992 But, a strong increase in home

The extension gives appraisers pendent upon the nation's ecotise." she said. "But we have not more time to complete new edu- nomic recovery. EDP expects to arrange hun enough experience in this area. I cational requirements and be test-

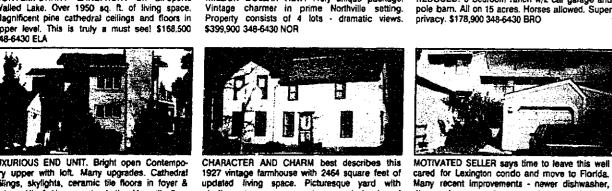
proportion of appraisers would rates and housing prices leading

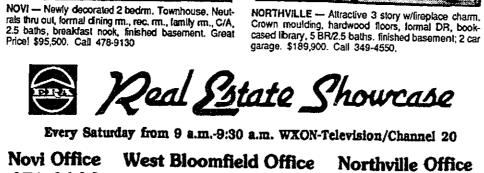
A. Here's a typical assessment should not be expected. Send infrom real estate industry leaders. guirles to James M. Woodard, Copwealth of Independent States - as centralized economy left no room depth thesis for her Candidate's appraisers must now be state by Better Homes and Gardens San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Real Estate Showcase MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE REALTOR Office: 437-2056 Commercial - Residential Industrial - Vacant MEMBERSHIP IN TWO MULTILISTS WXON - Television/Channel 20 Every Saturday from 9am - 9:30am It's hard to **OLING** Real Estate, Inc learn anything ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC. on Monday when you didn' 201 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 346 N. Lafayette - South Lyon, MI 48178 eat anything FIRST IN SERVICE on Sunday (313) 437-3800 2,000 S.F. RANCH ON 1.5 ACRES ON PRIVATE ROAD - Majestic the back property line of this sprawling 3 bedroom home. Room for a large RACTICALLY NO TRAFFIC garden and a volleyball or TAKE NOTE OF THE MASTER n this secluded street in South baseball game in the SUITE WITH FULL JACUZZI GORGEOUS, PARK-LIKE yon. 3 bedroom ranch built backyard. Fireplace in BATH IN LOWER LEVEL on setting for 10 Acre Horse 1990 has spacious kitchen with oak cupboards, '4,000 in Amana and Kitchenaid appliances, French door to family room. 2 full baths, large country kitchen with ontwind family room. 2 full baths, large country kitchen with Farm. Large barn, 3 box stalls, EAT . SWEET . COMPLETE, 2 standing stalls, electric, LAKE ACCESS - Three here's lots of house for the water, 2 paddocks, bedroom ranch with full basement. money in this 4 bedroom home outbuildings. 3 bedroom This 2 year old cutie is priced to featuring newly modernized house, separate dining room, sell! Ready for immediate leck. King-size ceramic bath natural gas hot-water doorwall to 16x14 covered deck, Master bedroom with 1/2 bath (will be completed). Full basement with extra head room, Central air. Cement: drive. PRIVILEGES on Sandy Bottom Lakel 1124 COD itchen & bath. Newer carpeting. 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached occupancy, GREAT AREA close City conveniences. ONLY garage & breezeway. ONLY to shopping and freeways. 84,000.00 (S-400) 169,900.00 (P-910) 86,700.00 (L-150) Bottom Lake! \$124,900 104,900 You call lide his:We're The Salvation Army a B PANANA SH IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOME WE'LL BUY IT. fint roal Skinsterf * Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security Plan Contract. God cares. . and so do wel ***COMMERCIAL***RESIDENTIAL***HORSE FARMS*** **ERA RYMAL SYMES** There Really Is A Difference In Real Estate Companies Select Properties from Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company UNC. INC. Call Real Estate One to put Michigan's most successful seller of homes to work for you. NOVI --- Custom Redwood Colonial famihouse on 1.36 NOVI --- Warm and cozy Carriage House featuring full balcony across the back, formal dining rm., 2 bedrm., Milford Northville/Novi Plymouth/Canton Brighton 63rd Year Form. din. m., 4 bedrm., 2.5 baths, country 684-1065 348-6430 455-7000 227-5005 kitchen, 1st floor laundry, lamily rm., fireplace, 2-car garmaster suite, all appliances included, att d garage. Move ace. \$198.900. Call 478-9130 n Now. \$64,990, Call 478-9130 UPDATES GALORE in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath Westland bungalow. Newer garage, roof, vinyl sid-neighborhood. Three bedrooms, freshly painted SREEN OAK - Country walk-out bi-level on riverfront. HARVEY LAKE. 4 bedroom NORTHVILLE --- Bright codar 2 story on quiet street. colonial, 11/2 baths, central air, deck with gazebo, 2.5 acres, 2-car garage, fireplace charm, family rm., 4 2-car garage, formal DR, toyer, large closets, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrm/2.5 baths, cheery fireplace. \$109,900. artially finished basement. Formal dining room & bedrom., 2 baths, large view deck Price! \$169,900, Call 478-9130 ing, windows, doors, driveway, kitchen and bath and new carpeting in most rooms. \$84,900 lew deck, form, din. rm, Great mily room with fireplace. Lake privileges. If within the last 5 years. Nicely lands 348-6430 VIO Call 349-4550 129,900 684-1065 N1731 ble lot w/Livonia schools, \$76,900, 348-6430 HUG OWNTOWN! One of Milford's Grand SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARYI 3 bedroom, SUPER SUPER SHARPI 3 Bedrooms, finished Id Homes is almost untouched by time. 4 21/2 baths, large country kitchen w/center island & basement, impressive kitchen/family room. You BRIGHTON --- Beautiful quality built 3 bedrm. Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a formal dining room for the growing family. \$119,900 684-1065 #C404 lots of storage and much much more. \$249,900 NORTHVILLE - 2-story Townshouse ollering hardmust see the inside of this beauty. Largest condo fireplaces, walkout basement, sun rm., great rm., lamily wood floors, family room, kit. appli. included. finished basement, 3 BR/1.5 baths., new windows, AC & furnace in complex. Priced to Sell. \$82,900 348-6430 OLD m., 2-car garage, situated on 3 acres of rolling land. 348-6430 PIN \$163,000, Call 478-9130 \$86.900. Call 349-4550 ONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT on all-sports MILLION DOLLAR VIEWI Truty unique package. /alled Lake. Over 1950 sq. ft. of living space. Vintage charmer in prime Northville setting. REDUCED! 3 Bedroom ranch w/2 car garage and

oper level. This is truly a must see! \$168,500 \$399,900 348-6430 NOR







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Real Estate Service: "With interest rates dipping to single digits and housing costs in buying activity seems to be de-

"Brokers are generally optimistic, yet realistic for a resurgence in

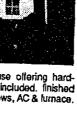
9. What's the prognosis for **Questions** may be used in future columns; personal responses



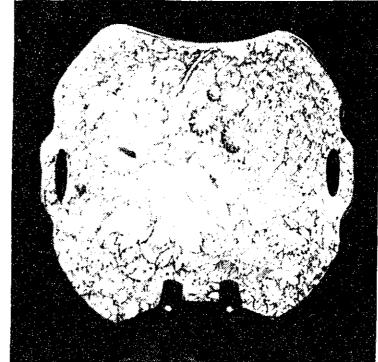
522-5150







349-4550



This candy dish made by Grimwades, Ltd. In Stoke England.

Candy dish disclosure

James, G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is 8 photo of a about \$3; a current price guide beautiful candy dish; it is lists the empty Billy Beer cans at marked "Royal Winton Chintz, 50 cents to \$1. Hand Painted, Made in England." It was purchased in the a can of beer without a license. early 1900s. Can you tell me

how much it might sell for? A. This was made by Grimwades Ltd. in Stoke, England, during the bly sell for about \$35 to \$45.

Q. I have a 9-inch vase that has a picture of a deer in a field; in the background are a building and trees.

It is marked "Royal Bayreoth" this for me.

in Tettau, Germany, in the mid-20th century (the company was founded in 1794). It would probably sell for about \$100.

can of Billy Beer is valuable. I James G. McCollam. P.O. Box know this was made when his 46556, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All brother (Jimmy Carter) was questions will be answered but the 1970s.

What is your opinion?

ANTIQUES

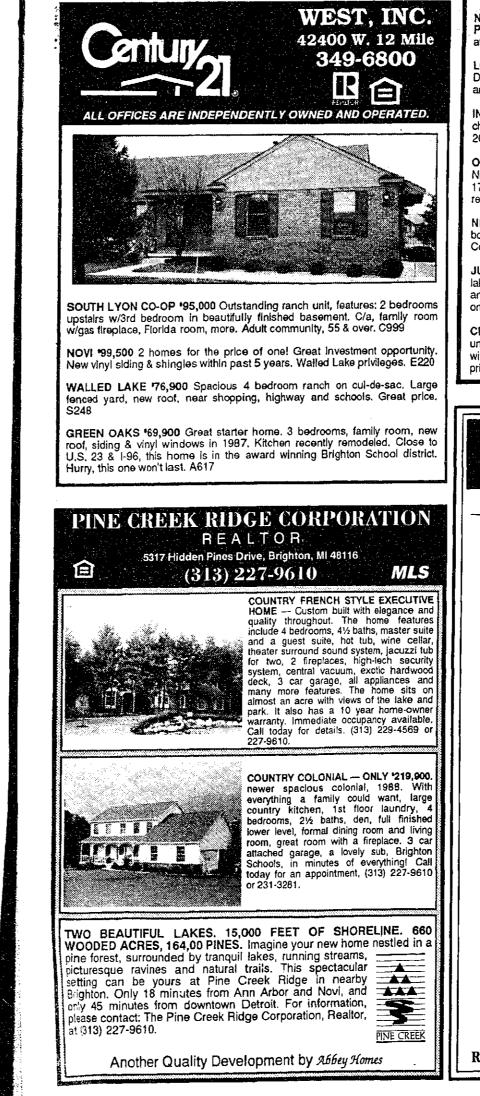
In some states it is illegal to sell

Q. My antique hand-painted porcelain vase is 10 inches tall and is decorated with orange mid-20th century. It would proba- and yel- low flowers on a black background. It is marked "Czechoslo- vakia."

Can you tell me when this was made and what it might sell for? A. Since Czechoslovakia was founded in 1918, your vase was probably made between then and and dated 1794. Please evaluate 1939, when the country was taken over by Germany. It would proba-A. Your porcelain vase was made bly sell for \$65 to \$75.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item 9. Some people say that my (limit one item per request) to president of the United States in published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the A. My opinion doesn't count. The Antique Appraisers Association of last time I checked, the price was America.



rounding the opening in our fire-

remove from masonry. A thor-

fective. Use a soaked rag or paintwipe the smoke stains off.

with clear water.

will pull the stains from the pores. fumes are harmful







CREATIVE LIVING







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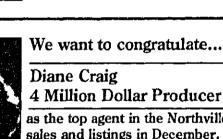
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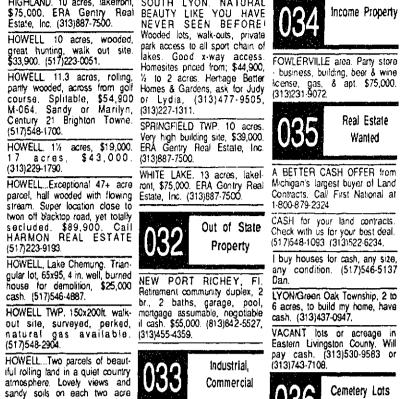
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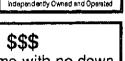
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M-59 & Milford Rd, 240ft,x163ft

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as the top agent in the Northville office for sales and listings in December.

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Chesterfield Township Price reduced! Tastetully decorated -bedroom home nicely set on country-size lot in Chesterfield Township. Spacious family room, 1% baths, newer carpeling and windows, 2-car attached garage. Morel Morel Morel RED CARPET KEIM, HEWITT INC. (313)

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Dearborn Heights

Detroit Elegant 5-bedroom, 3.5 bath Tudor in the prestigious Palmer Woods sub. Sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, basement, 2-car altached garage

Detroit

Farmington Hills Beautifully appointed colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2% boths, library, formal dining and more in prestigious Ram-blewood subdivision. \$239,900. Call Red Carpet Keim Midwest at 477-0880 for details.

Harrison Twp. MOVE RIGHT IN — Totally returbished WATERFRONT — Dack your yacht on 3-bedroom. 2-bath Clawson charmer. The Clinton River. This beguliful colo- Wonderful former model. Large colo- 2-story foyer with circular staircase. 12 Mile/Van Dyke — Owner trans-

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Paul 2963 W P M. Call 887-7575 Highland

ley schools. 3-bedroom, 2-balh, kitchen has walk-in closet. \$149,900. Buyers Bonus included. Call Paul 2945 W P.M. Call 887-7575

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Novi Lovely ranch with much potential. Priced below other homes in the area. Three bedrooms, 1% baths, fireplace private setting, \$88,900. Multi private setting. \$88 #187858. Call 344-1800.

Novi

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Richmond 1835 HISTORIC COLONIAL SMASHING TUDOR. Just built, quiet aged cedar siding, much updating vated throughout. North Southfield 3-country setting in small sub. Huron Val-and remodeling in last year, new oak bedroom brick ranch with cathedral

> Saline SPECTACULAR HILLTOP SETTING sets this Totally remodeled 3-bedroom brick. New on the market! Sharp three-bed-21 acre Executive Estate apart from the rest. 2,600 sq. 11. colonial with 5 bedrooms. 3 baths, 3-car garage, stocked pond, horse barn with 3 stalls. 30x40 shed near Ann Arbor, \$379,900, Ken Rugers Jr. 429-5421.

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St. Clair Shores Canal front home in desirable area of St. Clair Shores. Over 20K in recent im-

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Shelby Twp.

Southfield - With SUPER SHARP - Completely renobedroom brick ranch with cathedral Beautiful 2-bedroom brick ranch. Has

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Sterling Heights ranch with full basement and 2-car attached garage Central air, maintenance free exterior. All for only

\$88,900, Coll 977-3333.

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Warren 12 Mile/Hoover. Very sharp 3-bed-room ranch, all new insulated

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West Livingston County 3-story saltbox on 34-1- wooded acres. Builders home, 2800-1- sq. ft., large master suite with jacuzzi, oak and

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CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEFT**



Putting on airs Balloon shop brings smiles to folks' faces

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Special Writer

Balloon-A-Tics 'N More tries to personalize gifts to each customer's taste.

In fact, the store manager and owner even decided to move their business from Highland to Milford after conducting a customer survey. said owner Ellen Dane. Most of the store's customers were from Milford, so the store was moved to create further customer convenience.

Danes said the decision to slart her own business has surprising ortgins. One day, about four years ago, she and friends came up with the idea for a new business.

"It was at Easter time," she recalled. "We were making candy and we decided on a whim that the Highland-Milford area needed a balloon shop.

Danes' first move was to find a place to set up shop. The original business site was located in Highland.

We found a really fantastic landlord for a very affordable rent," she said.

Then Danes' daughter, Angela White, set about the task of getting the location ready for business. White was in high school at the time. Her mother gave her the job of decorating the shop. She quit her waitressing job and plunged into the task of making the new business successful. White has been with Balloon-A-Tics ever since.

Although Dane and White started the business with no previous experience, both say that they have learned a lot from design workshops put on

by some of the companies with which they deal.

White acquires the materials the business needs and is the shop's design consultant. Dane said White has had that responsibility since the store's inception, adding that White has done a fantastic job.

White explained that she comparison shops with several companies to get the best prices for balloons. She regularly checks the competition's prices to ensure Balloon-A-Tics' prices are lower. In addition, the shop's stock includes 200 styles of mylar balloons as well as latex balloons in a variety of shades.

The work Dane and White do in the shop is varied and interesting, Dane said.

"We've done everything from weddings to funerals," she said. Dane added that balloon bouquets or arrangements can be appropriate for novel gifts for any occasion. She finds the business both fun and challenging.

"It's a business where everybody has a smile on their faces," she said. White agreed with Dane's assessment, adding that it is always her goal to work with customers so that they get the effect they want.

"We try to let them have an input into the gift . . . We work with them," White said. She added that most customers seem to appreciate this ap-, proach to the gift creation process. Dane agreed.

"Some of our best (gifl) ideas have Continued on 2



Ellen Danes is owner of Balloon-A-Tics 'N More, a Milford shop that specializes in balloon greetings

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Business Briefs

ORVILLE SOMERS of Real Estate One has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Residential Sales Council of the National Association of Realtors at the recent annual convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

Somers, a Green Oak Township resident, successfully completed hours of advanced study in listing, selling, investment, taxes and more - all required to receive the coveted CRS designation. Somers is among only 2 percent of the 806,000 members of the National Association of Realtors to hold the CRS designation. Somers also holds the Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI)

designation. Somers, a multi-million-dollar producer, serves the local real estate community as a professional sales associate with Real Estate One Inc. at 117 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton, His affiliations include the Livingston Association of Realtors, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtos, the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, the Michigan Board of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE finding what you are looking for? Do you spend more time looking for things than actually doing what you

If the answer is "yes," then you need to get organized, and Denise LaRose of Organize It can help you get that closet, garage, basement, kitchen, filing system, or even your time organized.

To date, LaRose has organized or set up free filing systems, pantries, closets and storage areas. She finds that becauses of the pace of life today, people do not have the time to get organized, so they waste time finding what they need.

We need to get our personal lives in order so that we can have the time available for other things we want to enjoy in our life, like taking our children to soccer games or dance classes and not being rushed or remembering you forgot to take something out for dinner so you have to rush home and fix something fast," said LaRose.

LaRose is willing to help the new mom who is so frustrated she is unable to accomplish anything, or the home schooling mom who has to spend time educating her children, but the house is not in order; LaRose is also willing to held the business woman who just can't get everything into her day that she really wants to.

Today, we need to learn home management, not just housework," LaRose said. "Because we are truly running a business -- our home is our business and if it is taken care of first and the needs met there, then we are freer to pursue the goals we have set for ourselves and our families."

A secretary for 20 years, LaRose brings to her business a *basic Instinct" and a temperament for organization. Her personal life is organized "most of the time" and when it isn't, she soon gets it straightened out.

"I am truly fascinated with household organizing, because I feel it is being neglected, "she said. "However, I will organize small offices, set up filing systems for your home or small business." LaRose can be contacted at 344-8050 for a minimum four-hour

assignment with the preliminary interview and estimate supplied without charge. She sets special fees for specific jobs, The business mailing address is P.O. Box 464, Northville, MI, 48167

PATRICIAA. KILNER has been promoted to general manager for the Sheraton Oaks Novi. Kilner had most recently been the Director of

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

Don't just manage; be a real leader warmth in the air

645-3133.

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effective Nov. 18.

RAY CARSON

Steel Corporation and General Foods.

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Managers talk, while areas. eaders have learned to listen. Listening is the "glue" together and represents the sixth aspect of leadership that is extremely important, but seldom

According to William A. Marsteller, author of the book Creative Management, "the occupational disease of poor management is the inability to listen and to ask the right kinds of questions." As such, listening and observing are the basics behind both the learning and leadership development processes.

As managers "manage," leaders do what they do well. A leader has the ability to know what he does particularly well and where his weaknesses lie. If you're a top-notch salesperson, share your sales secrets with your sales force; if you are not a "numbers cruncher," develop someone within your busness who is. A good leader port is needed. How many times have you asked ple, so he develops key people to cover his weak stay late to fill an important order? An impor- for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.

Although managers are honest most of the time, leaders make a point to always tell the that holds any business truth. When you find it necessary to tell small "white lies" to the people you work with, you might as well pack it in. When they find you out, you will have ruined your credibility with them. Leaders realize that people can accept and respect the honest truth, no matter how difficult it may be to swallow at the time.

As praise may be used by managers to manipulate people, leaders use praise to develop a person's self-esteem. Leaders know that the most effective method of encouraging people onward and upward is self-motivation.

Leaders praise people for a job well done immediately and sincerely. Unlike managers who sometimes lavish their people with cheap praise in an effort to push them harder, leaders help foster self-worth, value, and importance among their employee staff.

Managers work their required schedule. Leaders work whenever their leadership suptant rule of great leadership is never to require someone to do something you wouldn't be will-

ing to do yourself. This doesn't mean that every time you ask somebody to work late, you must work yourself. Rather, it means that you must have the sensitivity to know when it is important for you to be there reinforcing and supporting the efforts of your employees.

Last, but not least, a manager evaluates his employees' performance, while a leader evaluates his own performance as well. Managerial ego is a lot like the steam that fogs your bathroom mirror. . . it distorts reality. To avoid selfanalysis is a symptom of personal weakness, mediocrity, or both.

Mary DiPaolo is a resident of Northville and the owner of MarkeTrends, a small business marketing research and promotional consulting firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of marketing topics to professional groups, associations, and non-profit organizations, and has realizes that he cannot be all things to all peo- your employees to work an extra weekend, or produced two small business television series





CHAZ ADAMS

THOMAS J. GAWLIK

Sales for the Sheraton Oaks (since 1986). Prior to joining the Sheraton,

she was Director of Sales for the Holiday Inn-Farmington Hills. For-

merly from Pennsylvania, Kilner held sales positions with Republic

tions for Cranbrook Educational Community, according to Dr. Lillian

menting day-to-day public relations programs and will assist in com-

Casey Communications Management in Southfield, where he had

been employed since 1986. Previously, he was in the management de-

the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He also studied at Albion

College and at the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Services in Albion.

nowned center for the arts, education, science and culture located at

380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Cranbrook Educational Com-

munity compromises Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum, Cran-

For further information, please contact Annmarie Erikson, direc-

ELIZABETH A. "BETH" DENNING, formerly a research assis-

A native of Northville, Denning earned an undergradutate degree

Denning is a member of the North Carolina Bar Association, the

tor of Public Relations, Cranbrook Educational community at

tant with the North Carolina Court of Appeals, has joined the Legal De-

partment of Carolina Telephone as an attorney. The appointment was

from the University of Michigan before receiving her law degree in 1988

Wake County Bar Association and District of Columbia Bar

velopment program at the Edw. C. Levy Co. in Dearborn.

brook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Schools.

from Wake Forest University School of Law.

She is a Tarboro resident.

RAY CARSON has been named assistant director of public rela-

In the newly created position, Carson wil be responsible for imple-

Prior to joining Cranbrook, Carson was an account supervisor at

A resident of Northville. Carson earned a bachelor's degree from

Cranbrook Educational Community is an internationally re-

TOM GAWLIK has been promoted to assistant controller of financial shared services for Allied-Signal Automotive, a unit of Allied-Signal Inc. In this position, he will have responsibility for the planning 1 and execution of the General Accounting Shared Services program in

both North America and Europe. Gawlik's previous position was sector director of financial analysis. Prior to joining Allied-Signal, he was controller and chief fi- . nancial officer at Prestolite Wire Corporation. Gawlik is a CPA and holds an MBA degree from the University of Chicago and a bachelor's degree in accounting from Illinois State

uversity Allied-Signal Automotive is a business unit of Allied-Signal Inc., an advanced technology company with business in aerospace, automotive and engineered materials.

CHAZ ADAMS, a native of Northville, has been promoted to senior account executive with The Pantin Partnership, a Miami-based public relations firm headed by Leslie Pantin Jr. Adams, 26, is the son of Pat and Tina Adams, who have resided in Northville Township for the past 17 years.

Adams joined The Pantin Partnership in November 1989 as an account executive and currently handles such clients as McDonald's, Citibank, American Multi-Cinema (AMC) Theatres, University of Miami Athletics and Baptist Hospital, among others. Prior to joining The Pantin Partnership, he worked for the University of North Carolina where he promoted college and professional athletic events, as well as concert tours for such entertainers as Elton John, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and the Dooble Brothers.

The Miami Lakes resident is a 1983 gradule of Detroit Catholic Central High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in communication and sociology from the University of Michigan in 1987 and holds a master's degree in sports administration from St. Thomas University of Miami.

Founded in 1988, the Pantin Partnership is a full service public : relations firm specializing in multicultural marketing and special events management. The firm represents a diverse range of clients including McDonald's of South Florida, University of Miami Athletics, Miller Brewing, Dadeland Mall and Baptist Hospital, among others.

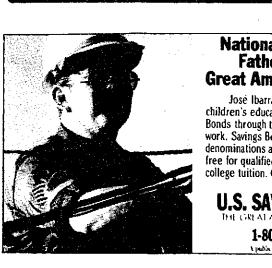
Balloons shop puts

Continued from

come from customers' (requests). she said. Balloon-A-Tics 'N More offers the ness. If it wasn't, we wouldn't still be following services: party or wedding here." custom decoration, custom imprinting, balloon arrangements and bouquets, helium rental, seasonal crafts, at 314 N. Main St. in Milford. The ousiness decoration, and decoration phone number is 313-684-0897.

consultation.

You'll Love Our **PRICES**! DISGOUNT TIRE CO. INC. We'll Beat Any Competitor's Price --- PERIOD! BF Goodrich
 All Season Radials T/A[®] Radials \$7299 We make your car or truck perform White 60 Wali TOURING **T/A**° Grand-touring style.. rformance-level handl P175-80R13 P185-80R13 SIZE PRICE 244 95/70 \$4199 P195-75R14 *34.99 P205-75R15 Call for other P215-75R15 speciais FGOODRICH TATRADIA P235-75R15 TT & MT BORNER P. EAST EREE MOUNTING + NO TRADE IN REQUIRED + NO APPOINTMENT 240 PLUS LOCATIONS IN MICHIGAN, INDIANA, ARIZONA, COLORADO, NEVADA, FLORIDA, NEW MEDICO, TEXAS, CALIFORNIA, UTAH & WASHINGTON NSCOUNT FREE TIRE EATIFICATES 42990 Grand River, Novi 347-1501 737-7810 1021 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti 3345 Washtenaw, East Ann Arbor 482-6601 971-3400 4301 Highland Rd. (M59), Waterford



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3439 Rochester Rd., Troy

689-8060

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374-888

Economists see slow growth this quarter

SNOWTIME

IS SLOW TIME

DRIVE SAFELY

hrough the first quarter of 1992. Real gross domestic product growth will average only 0.3 percent n the fourth and first quarters, including the likelihood of negative growth in the current quarter, according to November's Advance Economic Barometer.

The AEB fell to a level of 0.1, the third consecutive month the leading business index has been near the zero mark, according to Manufacturers National Corp.

"Over the past six months, the AEB has fallen from a level of 2.5 in May to 0.1 in November," said David G. Sowerby, vice president and economist. The decline for the AEB provided a signal in the late spring that the economy would remain 'stuck in the mud with lower interest rates. However, the AEB is not signall-

A leading bank's index projects ing a 'double dip' recession, simply persistent economic weakness because the Barometer never indicated that the recovery officially

started," Sowerby said. Inflation-adjusted money growth provided the largest drag on the index. Over the past six months, real money growth has been negative, dropping at a 4.2-percent pace in

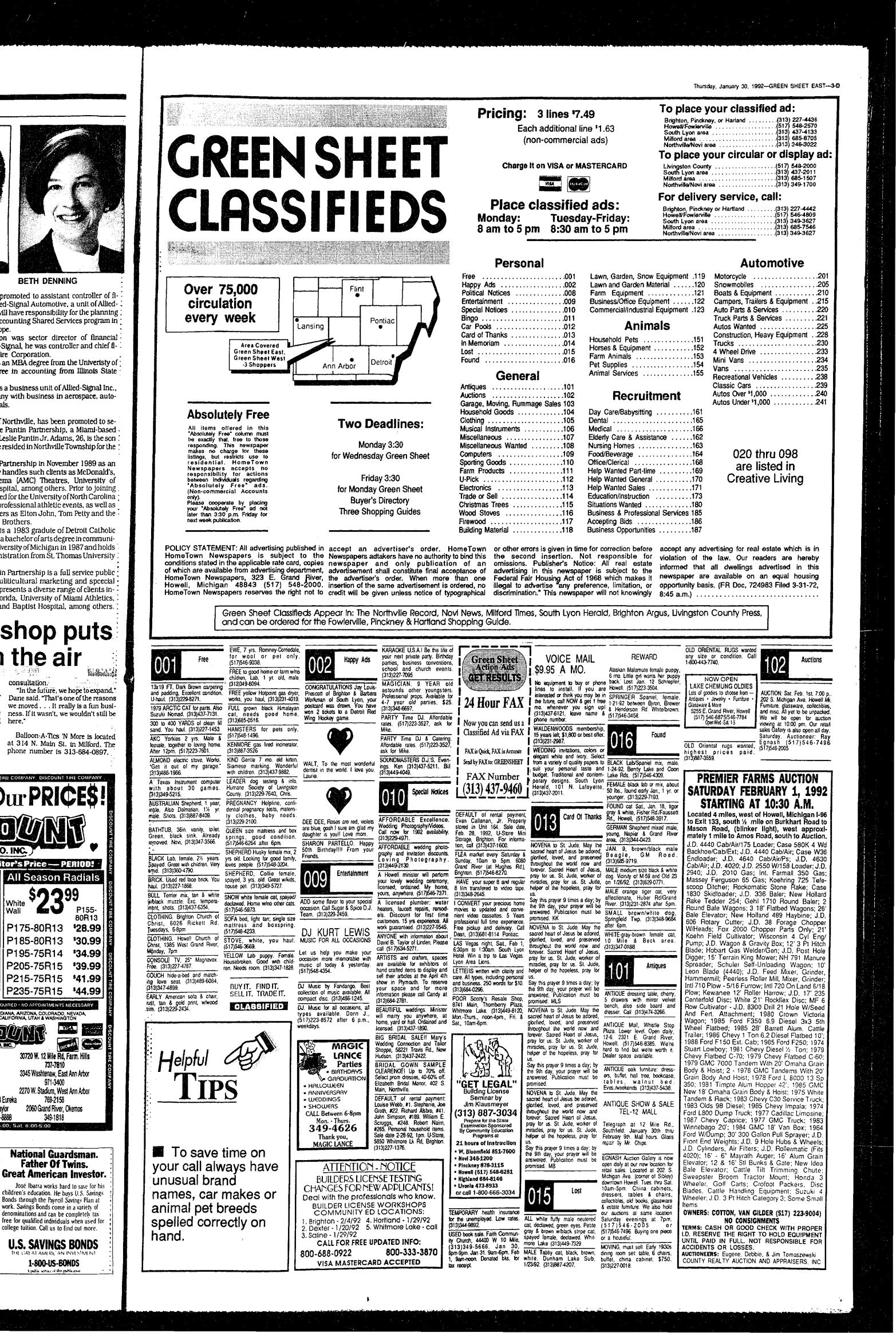
Recent cuts in the Federal Reserve discount rate - combined with monetary stimulation - should lead to faster money growth. Any meaningful rebound will not occur until the second or third quarter of next year, Sowerby concluded.

The AEB combines three series into a single, balanced and comprehensive leading indicator: (1) inflation-adjusted money growth, (2) yield-curve spread and (3) Commerce Department's index of leading indicators.



winning name and print it in the **Green Sheet**

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME!



4-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, January 30, 1992

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Inventory Reduction AUCTION

motors; tackle & boxes; wet suit &

fins; hydro slide; heimets; bows

AUCTION

Auctions

Sun, Feb. 2, 1992, 12:00 Noon. Rd., east 3/4 mile to Auction, TRI CITY TRADING POST, owners. Plymouth Vrw nau, 1420 c. m. GIT Information 22 gauge; St. Plymouth. Eastlake style oak GUNS: JC Higgins 12 gauge; Glanfield 22 caliber; Savage St. Ptymouth. Eastlake style cak socretary bookcase; Hepliewhite Forle by L & B England; Victorian wahut carved pump organ; 3 stack oak lawyer's bookcase; beautitul Pethiponte spool turned victorian fireplace screen; w frut came table: oak commode 27. Weshern 30:30; Winchester 1 2030; SKS 7.62 Winchester 12 auge; Weatherbee 300 mag; 27. Weshern 30:30; Winchester 27. Weshern 30:30; Winchester game table; oak commode 270; Mosberg 30-30; Winchester wimmror and towel bar; walnut 1 308 caliber; Remington 22 drawer stand; oak highboy; caliber; Mosberg 12 gauge; walnut marble top commode; TOOLS: 11hp generator; Snapporcelain top table with teapot on tool box & several others; design w/4 chairs; 5 legged oak table. Parker Bros. ornately carved shotgun; percussion carved shotgun; percussion towing piece; 2 early percussion after Silve luster Toby pitcher: compressor; 2% hp saw; carpet nifes. Blue luster Toby pitcher; Westward Ho compole; Noriake, cutter & seamer; 1% hp router; Shallow pairpointe pan-sled table circular saws; jig saw; drills; amp in turquoise; neon clock; 2 sheet metal shears; air boards; grinder; hand tools. RECREA-TION: 15hp outboard; trolling Gone With The Wind lamps; guilts and tops; early Maxfield Parish magazine cover; Norman Rockwell print of Henry Ford; Indian ruo; R.R. Lantern; blue & white stoneware cooler, peda car paintings and prints; Magic lantem; lace tablecloths; mini tov Perfection piano. Authentic orien-



al rugs and much more.



MEL'S AUCTION owlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River (517) 223-8707

gun sale. YARD TOOLS: snow thrower: lawn mower: weedeater. blower/vac; chains saws. ALSO: 10 amp battery charger; Holley 4 SAT. EVE., FEB. 1, 6PM barrel carb; car phone; linemans preview SPM 1140 BUTCHER RD., FENTON north of M-59 on US-23 about 16 miles to exit #84 (Thompson miles to exit #84 (Thompson stating, cells, paper movies; dehumiditier; jewelny; Rd., east 2 1/2 miles to Fenton sale; vacuums; MANY OTHER Rd., east 3/4 mile to Auction. TRI Rd., east 3/4 mile to Auction. TRI CITY TRADING POST, owners. CUTY TRADING POST, owners. CUTS: JC Higgins 12 gauge; Clunch wagon. TIM NARHI Clunch wagon. TIM NARHI Clunch wagon. TIM NARHI Arrow Auction

Service Auction is our full time business Households - Farm Estate Business - Liquidation Roger Andersen (313) 227-6000 oxy/act. lorches, cart, tanks; 50,000 BTU heater; machinisi **BRAUN & HELMER** AUCTION SERVICE

Fern, Household, Artique, Real Estate, Niscolarscoue Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Heimer (313) 994-6309

FARM AUCTION

FARM AUCTION Saturday, February 1, 1992 — 10 a.m. Having decided to change our farming operation, we will sell the items listed below by auction at the farm located; 1% miles north of Grand Blanc Road on Sharp Road to the Sheldon Farm, Swartz Creek, Michigan (Genesse County), TRACTORS, VEHICLES AND COMBINE: 1979 Massey Ferguson 750 Diesel Combine w/Mud Hog w/Rear Wheel Assist & 8 row Comhead; John Deere 8630 4x4 Diesel Tractor w/New John Deere Engine 1988 (2926 hours); John Deere 4230 Diesel Tractor w/Cab & Air (overhauled 1989) (5008 hours); 1971 Chevy C-50 Chevy Stake Truck w/16' Wood Lead and Steel Sides; 1981 International 664 Diesel Tractor w/2250 Front End Loader: Alis Chalmers WD-45 Gas Tractor: John Deere 25A 3ot, 150 callon Front End Loader; Allis Chalmers WD-45 Gas Tractor; John Deere 25A 3pt. 150 gal Front End Loader; Allis Chalmers WD-45 Gas Tractor; John Deere 25A 3pt 150 gallon Sprayer w/22' Boom and Pump; John Deere m/n 700 Grinder Mixer; Westfield 61 x8* Transport Auger; John Deere 15A Flail Chopper; m/n220 400 gallon Saddle Spray Tanks w/Pump; John Deere 6300 23 Hole Grain Drill; John Deere 7 Tooth V Ripper; HTF Speedy Gravity Box w/10 Ton John Deere Running Gear; John Deere 7000 6 Row Narrow Com & Bean Planter w/Liquid Fertilizer & No Till Shoes; John Deere 1010 24 ft. Field Cultivator w/Leveler; International 490 25% ft. Wheel Disc w/Anhydrous Apparatus; Brittion 26 ft. Hydro Fold Cultipacker, long tongue; International 17ft. Soil Saver; Two John Deere 6 Row Rear Mounted Cultivator; John Deere Model 400 6 Row, Botac Hoe: Theo NH3 1 000 gallon Nirse Tanks w/ John Deere Gear; Kewanee Row, Rotary Hoe; Three NH3 1,000 gallon Nurse Tanks w/John Deere Gear; Kewanee 8'x40 ft. Grain Auger, PTO Driven; Delta 24 ft. Gooseneck Transport Trailer; Fox Silage Blower; Gehl Blower (parts only); Killbros Gravity Box w/12 Ton John Deere Running Gear. Running Gear. CONSIGNED ITEMS: Fifteen Farrowing Crates w/Feeders & Waterers and Wire Floor; Three Nursery Crates, Five Nursery Feeders, Platform Dial Scales; Badger Liquid Manure Spreader (agitator); Hi Cap Double Screen, Grain Cleaner; Massey Ferguson Wheel Hay Rake; Massey Ferguson Grain Drill. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Owner is continuing to raise livestock, and appreciates Manual Automatical Scales and Comparison of Comparison Scales (Comparison) AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Owner is continuing to raise livestock, and appreciates

the public's cooperation in staying away from barns for disease purposes. KEN SHELDON-OWNER TERMS: Cash or Tant. Approved Check SHERIDAN AUCTION Not Responsible for SERVICES Accidents or 14 Items After Sold AUCTIONEERS Larry Sheridan No tems Removed **Bill Sheridan** (517) 521-4246 Until Settled For (517) \$75-2583

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Ruby Office Supply. 40% off verything in the store. 200 South Main Street. Household Goods UT 2 UGHTED curio cabinets, beige, 3 mo. old, never used, \$1,195 bed, \$150/best offer. (313)349-8099. (313)349-7628 50 YDS, of light blue carpeting. yr. old, exc. quality, \$195. (313)231-3099. ALL items 7 mo. old, sofa with rediners at both ends, \$525. 2 Dinette set, table, 4 chairs (swivel I. (517)546-8490. AN ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY A superior selection of quality lumiture and decorative accesssories for the cost conscious shopper. Furnish one room or a full house with style and good M/C & VISA ACDEPTED DELIVERY AVAILABLE RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES 34700 Grand River, Farmington,

n the World Wide Center. Non ues, Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 0am 8om. Fri, 10am-9pm 478-7355 We are now accepting consign- please, (313)229-5097. ments of quality furniture ar accessories. We pick up. For details call (313)478-SELL ANTIQUE oak furniture: dressers, buffet, hall tree, bookcase, PIANO with player, antique, good (517)546-7794. tables, walnut bed. Eves Aveekends (313)437-5438 \$2500, (313)629-1769. APPLIANCE service call. \$35 includes diagnostic and New & used. Gary Ritter Violins. estimate 15 years experience, (313)449-4021. best rates in area. Larry's Appliance. (517)546-2629. A+ reconditioned appliances: washers, dryers, stoves and retrigerators, \$99 and up, 90-day warranty. Delivery available BEAUTIFUL blond br. set, queen

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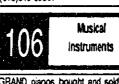
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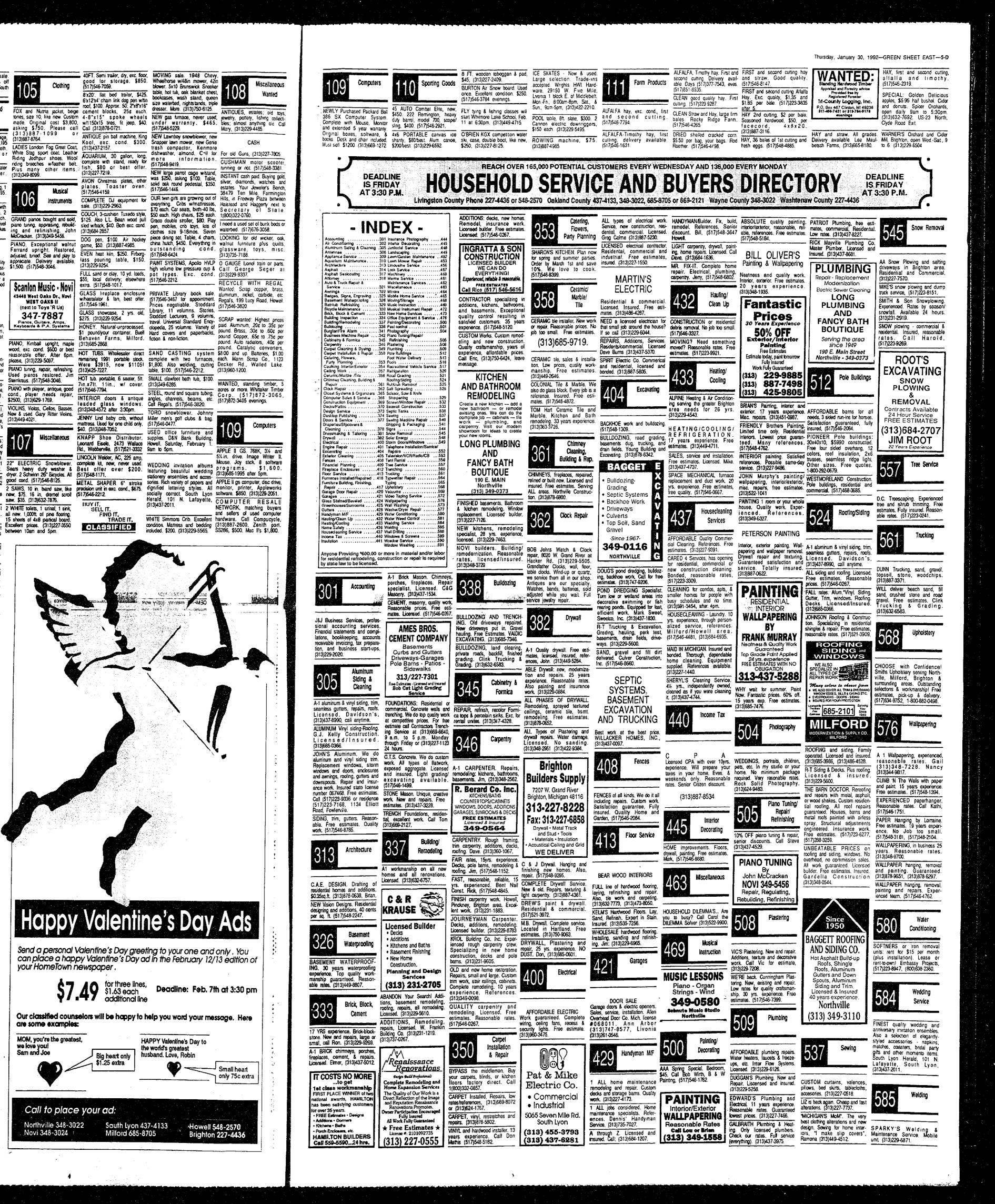
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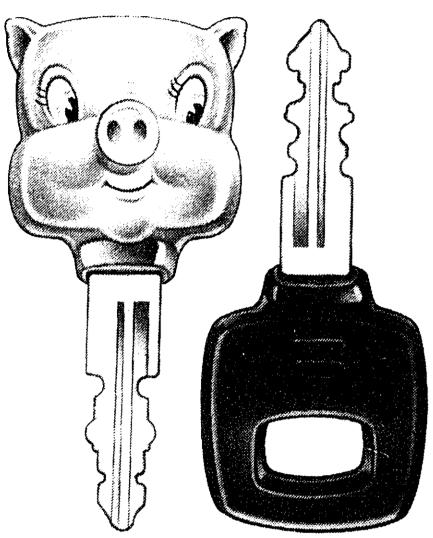
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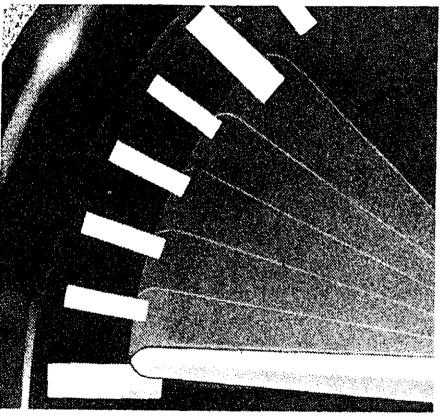
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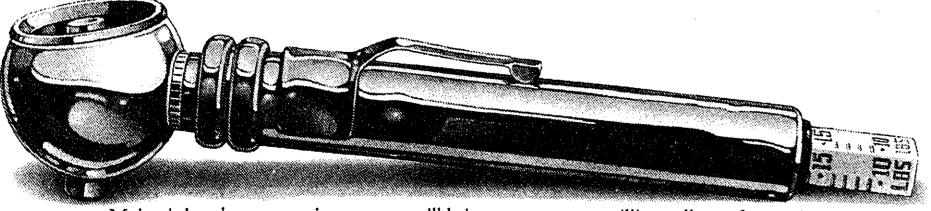
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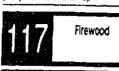


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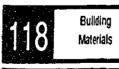
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 DEPENDABLE child care has openings for newborn to 5 vms.
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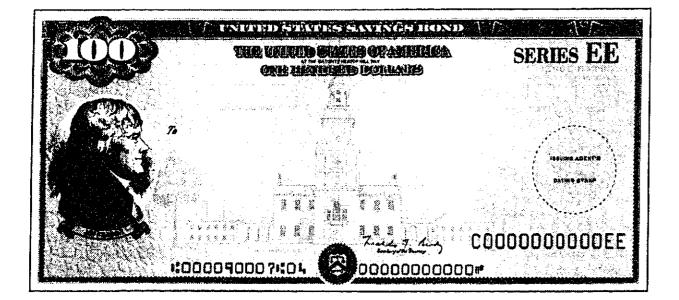
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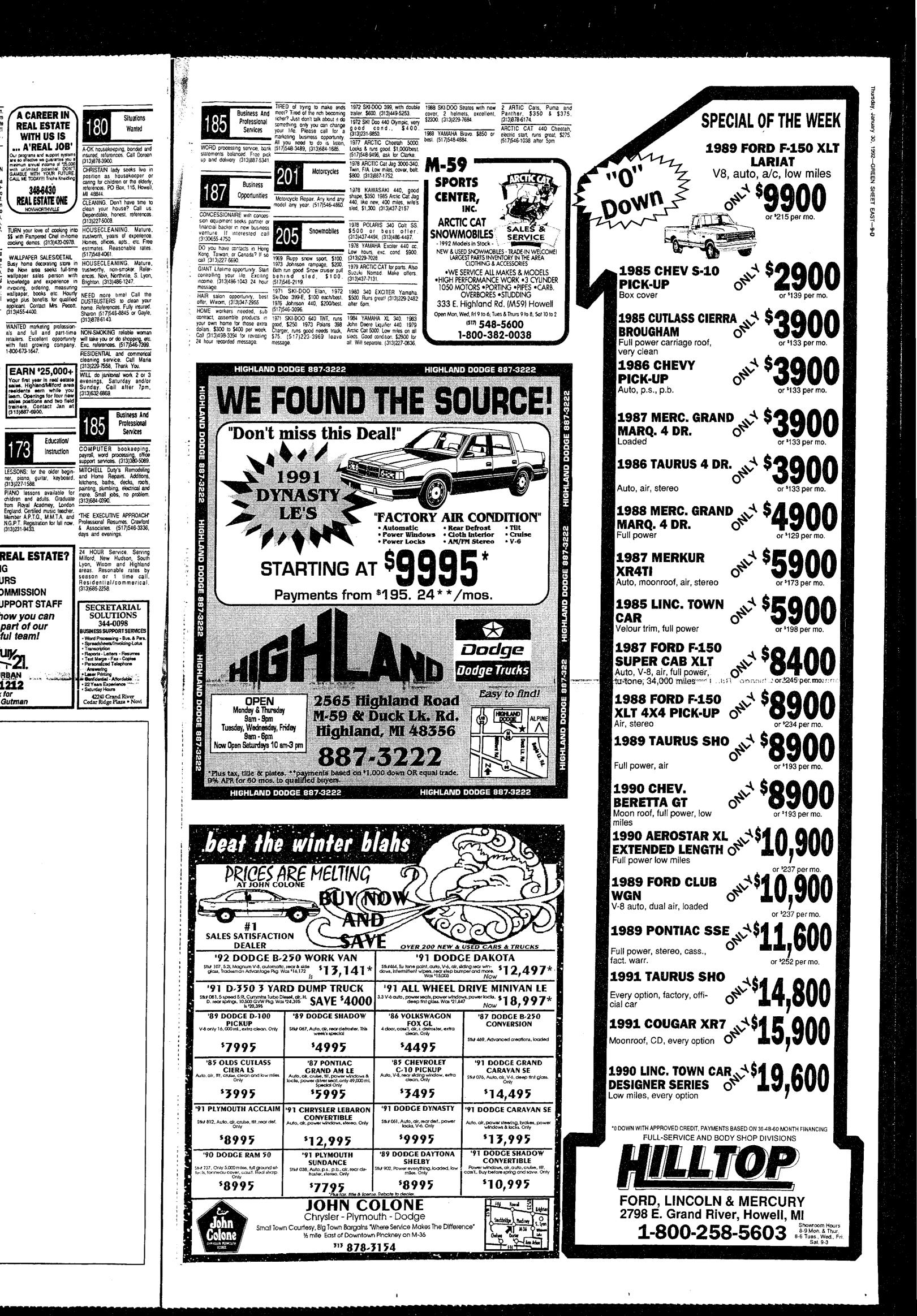


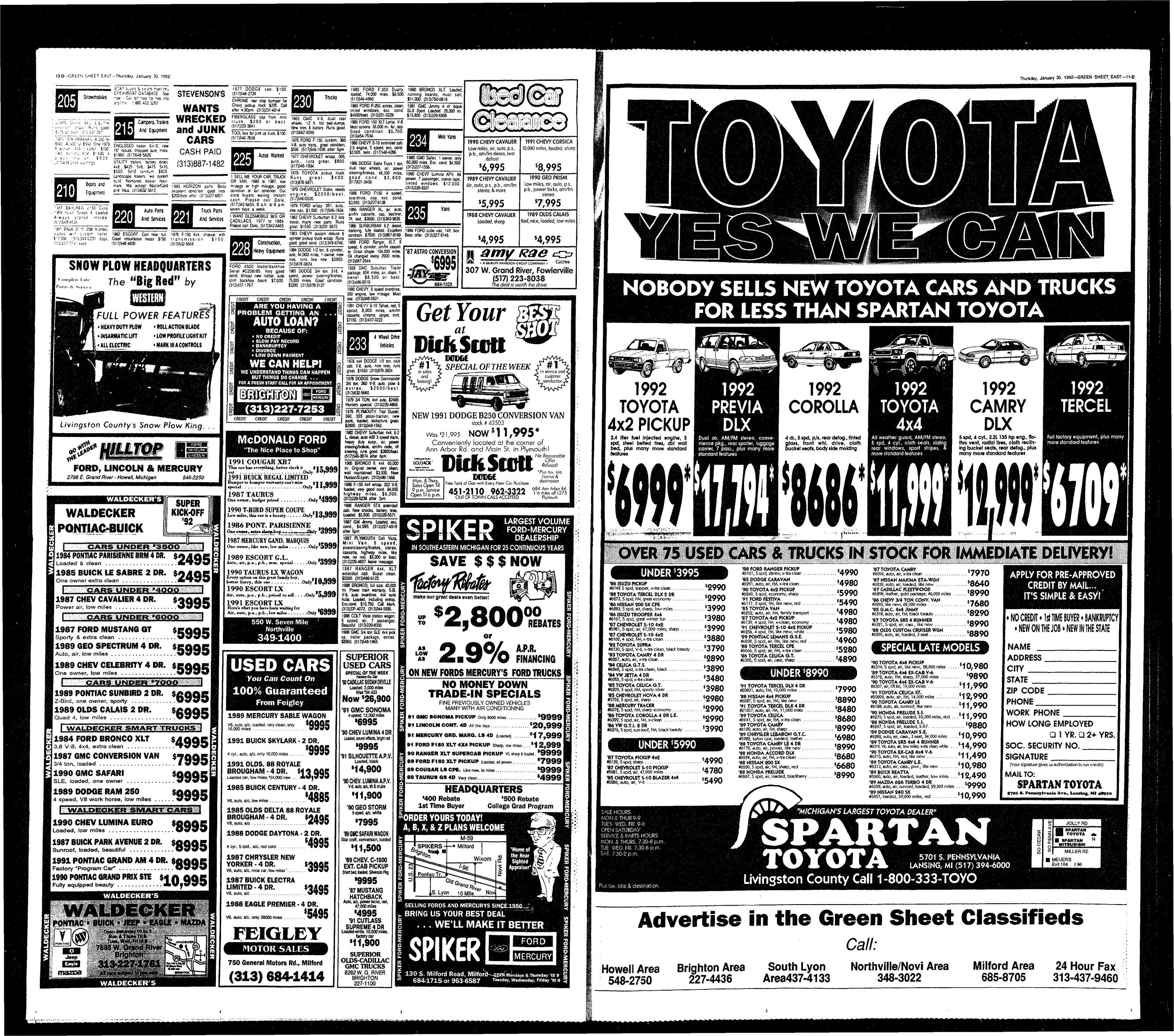
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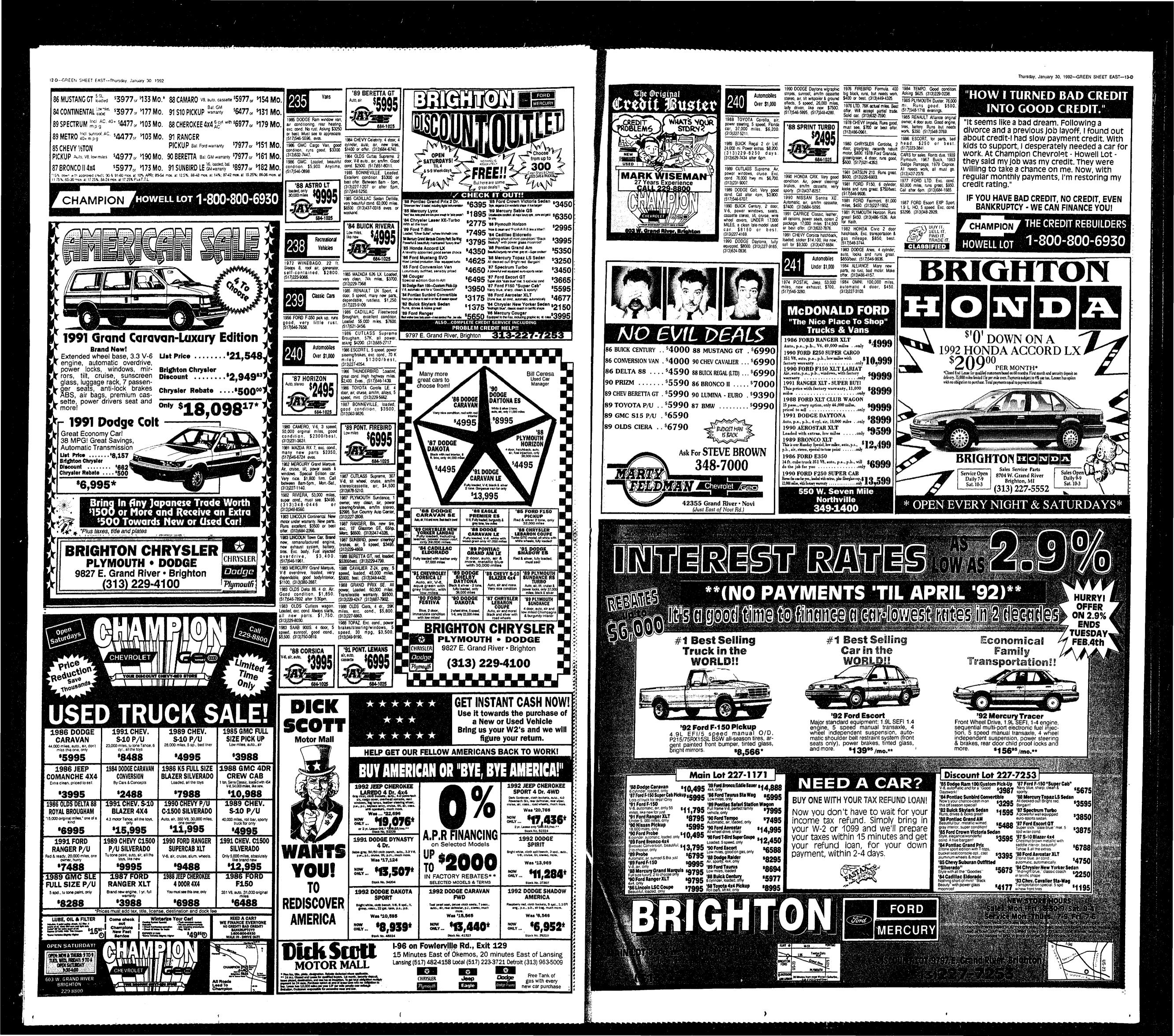
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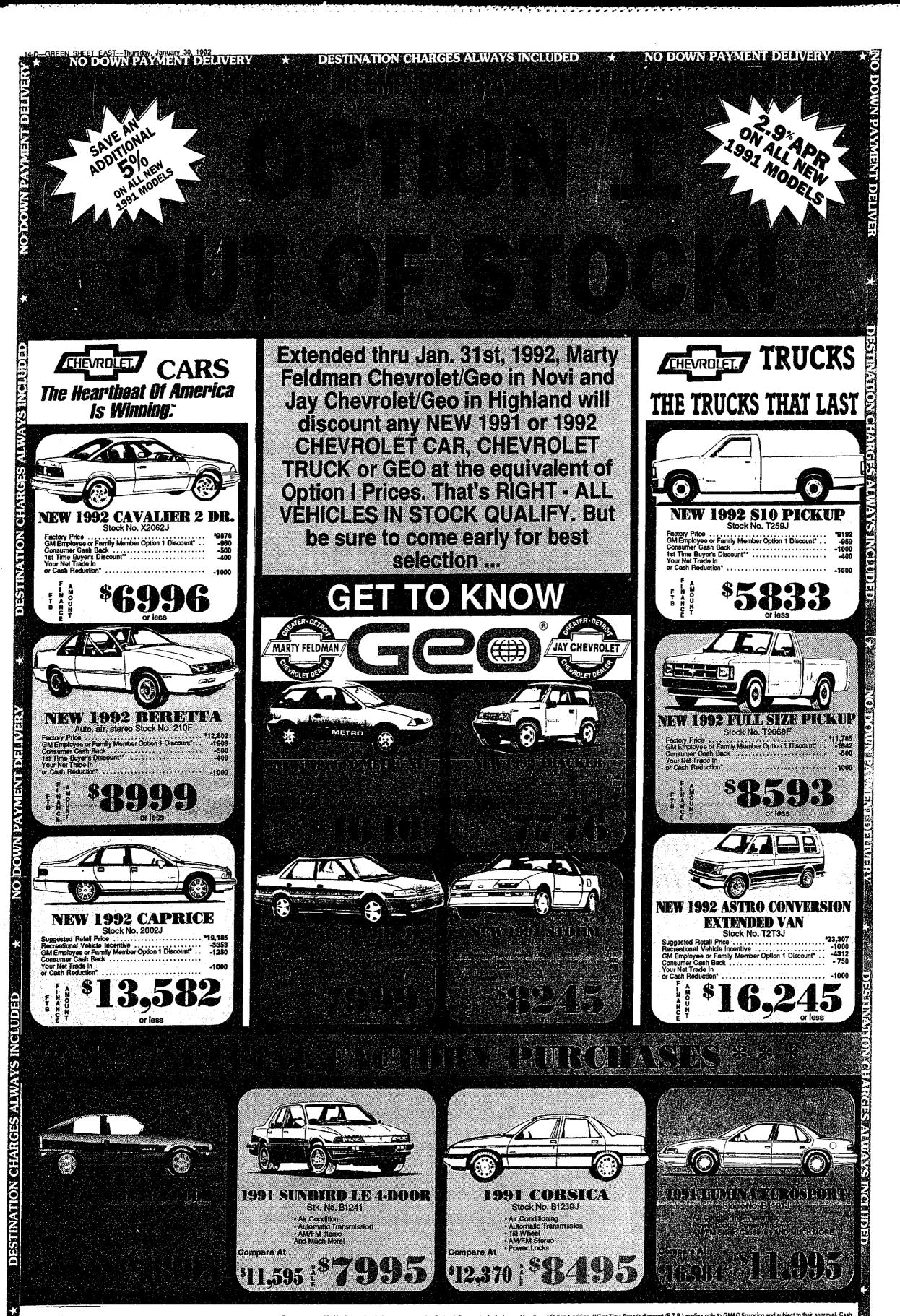
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