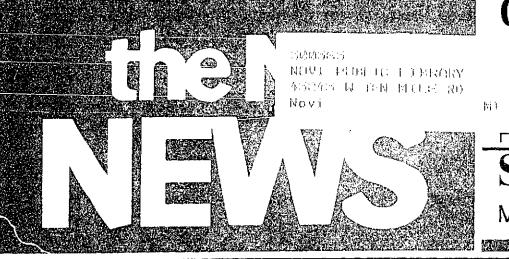
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City offers to buy Fuerst estate farm

By JAN JEFFRES

Council Member Tim Pope has his own idea about how the City of Novi can prevent the Fuerst buildings from coming down on the former farm. Buy them.

Last week, Ray Byers, vice president of the Novi Community School District's Board of Education, asked the school administrators to provide him with cost estimates of what it would cost to plow the Fuerst complex, thereby triggering a flurry of protests from those who cherish Novi's vanishing history.

"The Fuerst family homestead has been identified as a site of great historical and architectural significance. We urge the Novi City Council to do all in its power to encourage its preservation as an invaluable resource." Jo Marie Soszynski said Monday on behalf of the Novi Historical Commission.

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The school board is slated to discuss the future of the buildings, now viewed as potential targets for vandalism, on Sept. 22 and a covey of city council members is expected to attend.

"The school board is maybe right in their decision, their bringing the issue to a head. They it have the dollars for histori-

have the property assessed by an appraiser.

That was a beautiful speech. I think it was from the heart. The question is where are the dollars going to come from." Council Member Robert Schmid wondered.

Pope said he hopes the school board will cut a deal with the city and sell the site at below market value. That made sense to Schmid.

"It's their city and our city. The dollars all come out of one pocket," Schmid said.

Pope said he isn't envisioning a historic complex on the scale of Northville's Mill Race or Livonia's Green Mead.

Whatever happens, the citizens will have to jump on the hay wagon, Mayor Kathleen McLallen cautioned.

"The city and school board have given lip service to historical preservation. It's time for the citizens to realize that, yes, someone has to pay for this project or it will be gone," she warned.

"These are very significant buildings. If we continue to go after it with words, they will go the way of the Yerkes house."

About a year ago, the school district's Fuerst Farm Study Committee suggested the site, which includes such amenities as



Residents object to beauty road rules

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Whiter Nine Mile Road residents say they can keep their street scenic without any help from the city.

Some Meadowbrook Road homeowners are glad to have the city jump in to protect the green canopy of trees which shelters their road.

And Novi City Council members expressed amazement Monday that a new regulation they thought the residents would welcome, the Natural Beauty Road Ordinance, met with such strong opposition at a public hearing Monday.

"I don't think people realize what this law says. You give up the right to cut your grass ... and allow some city official to decide what is beautiful on your property. This is absolutely ridiculous," Nine Mile Road resident Dennis Leland protested.

"You're trying to find a way for government to interfere with people so somebody designated for natural beauty can say you're cutting down the wrong weed."

The council was proposing to flag Meadowbrook Road between Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile roads and Nine Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads as beautiful byways. But after listening to residents, the council pulled out Nine Mile from consideration, deadlocked on keeping Meadowbrook in and decided to

cal preservation," Pope said.

But maybe the cash can be found elsewhere. He suggested Monday that the city consider using part of the \$9.9 million, voter-approved park funds to purchase the Fuerst site at Taft and Ten Mile roads and then move the old Novi Methodist Church to that location. The former Novi Township Hall has already been located nearby

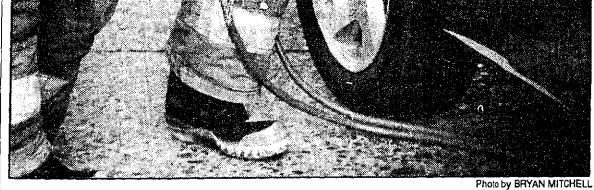
Novi would then have in place the "three pillars of rural community-family farm, volunteer government and church," Pope explained. "Faith, government and farming are the three things this community can represent as their heart.

The council unanimously agreed to ask the school board to delay any decision to tear the buildings down until the city can

a farm house, milk house, barn and two-seater outhouse, be transformed into an education center. But changes in school financing may throw this plan on the compost pile due to lack of money.

Kathy Mutch is a founder of Preservation Novi, as is Pope. The group is attempting to save the Methodist Church from destruction. Mutch said Preservation Novi spent two years unsuccessfully trying to persuade the school board and the Novi library board to accept the church on land near the township hall.

Mutch agreed that resettling the church near the Fuerst farm was are more appealing concept, historically speaking. "You've got ten days and I really think you should wait and see what the school board does," Pope said.



Accident at Novi and Nine Mile

Novi firefighter Berney Brosnan uses the Jaws of Life to cut open the passenger door after an accident at Nine Mile and Novi roads Tuesday afternoon. Two women, the drivers of both cars were hurt, although injuries reportedly were not serious. A 48year-old Novi woman was driving north on

Novi when her car collided with that of a 30year-old Plymouth woman. The Plymouth woman had to be cut from the vehicle. Bystanders pulled the Novi woman from her vehicle before an off-duty firefighter happened by a began performing first aid. Both women were taken to the hospital.

back to the drawing board on the permit and fee aspect of the regulation.

This leaves residents the option of petitioning the city if they want a road classified as a natural beauty.

The ordinance, described by Mayor Kathleen McLallen as something near and dear to the heart of many of us for a long time," protects native vegetation on a right-of-way extending 33 feet from the center of the road. Much of this right-of-way along the stretch of Nine Mile Road in question has not been acquired by the city.

Along natural beauty roads, property owners and others are prohibited from cutting, spraying, dusting or mowing vegetation in a

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Adult Ed helps new residents with English By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Adjusting to a new lifestyle in a new country is difficult enough. but when you don't speak the language in your new home, difficult becomes nearly impossible. Marietta Beltran knows this all too well.

Eight months ago, she and her two children migrated from Columbia, South America to Novi to join her husband here, who is an engineer at the Ford Motor Company.

For every one else in the family who speaks English fluently, the transition was smooth. But for Marietta, leaving home and moving here was "difficult, very difficult," she said.

winter," she said Monday. "We landed on Monday and on Wednesday the kids couldn't go to school (because of the frigid temperatures and icy conditions).

"That day was difficult, very difficult," she said.

Difficult because Marietta couldn't understand the news reports that surfaced on radio and television announcing the close of schools.



Marietta Beltran fills out a form in her English as a Second Language class.

difficult to understand. We didn't have a phone so I couldn't call my "I came here in the middle of husband and ask him to explain it to me. It was difficult for me to understand the television and the radio."

> Her furniture had also not yet arrived from South America even though it was expected to be delivered shortly after she and the family arrived.

She was frustrated and fearful. There was little Marietta could do without the help of her children, husband and caring people in the "The news and weather were community who were patient

when she asked for help, direc- helped complicate things for tions or tried to communicate with them.

Without an ability to communicate effectively, she was stuck between two worlds.

Simple tasks like going to grocery store were monumental, she remembers. The supermarket was very difficult," she said. "I knew the

names of some of the fruits, but not all of them and sometimes their names were not in front of them.'

Natives speaking in slang also

Marietta.

But soon after she enrolled in English as a Second Language courses at Novi's Adult Education program, things seemed easier. There she took comfort in the idea that others like her were just as frustrated, just as scared and just as alone. Housed in the Brookside Office

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Park at 24245 Karim Boulevard, near Ten Mile and Haggerty Roads, Adult Education has more

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Arts fest is on the move

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Some of Novi's annual festivals have been on the move this year, literally.

First, the Michigan '50s Festival had a change of venue from Novi Town Center to the Novi Expo Center.

Now, "Art At The Oaks," the city and school district sponsored arts

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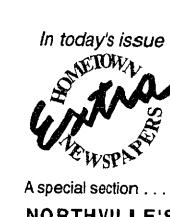
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and crafts event held since 1989 at West Oaks Shopping Center, will resurface at the Novi Town Center this weekend. The festival took a one-year hiatus because the organizers and the mall didn't see eve-to-eye on the set-up. "The management at West Oaks

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, September 15

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7: 30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Friday, September 16

Country Fest: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the Novi Country Fest at the Expo Center from 5: 30-8 p.m. Country fest features live entertainment, free line dancing lessons, country Karaoke and the WYCD Young Country Dancers. Special events include The Great Train 6: 30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Robbery' reenacted at Coe Railroad, "Taste of Country' restaurant event and kids animal show at Twelve Oaks Mall and a western saloon with casino games at the Expo Center. For more information and times call 349-3743.

Saturday, September 17

Country Fest: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the Novi Country Fest at the Expo Center from 10 a.m. 10: 30 p.m. Country fest features live entertainment, free line dancing lessons, country karaoke and the WYCD Young Country Dancers. Special events include The Great Train Robbery" reenacted at Coe Railroad, "Taste of Country" restaurant event and kids animal show at Twelve Oaks Mall and a western saloon with casino games at the Expo Center. For more information and times call 349-3743.

Sunday, September 18

Country Fest: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the Novi Country Fest at the Expo Center from 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Country fest features live entertainment, free line dancing lessons, country karaoke and Please make advance reservations. Call 349-3743. the WYCD Young Country Dancers. Special events include "The Great Train Robbery" reenacted at Coe Railroad. "Taste of Country" restaurant Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the event and kids animal show at Twelve Oaks Mall and a western saloon with casino games at the Expo Center. For more information and times call 349-3743

Monday, September 19

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City which includes entry to the museum. For more information call 349-Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United RACE. Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, September 20

Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive is scheduled from 9 a.m. 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0456 for an appointment. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members membership luncheon will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 2111 Hag- from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H gerty Rd. at noon. The Honorable John M. Engler, Governor, will be the Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter inforguest speaker. The cost is \$18 for members, \$22 for non-members. mation or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Novi Civic Center.

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

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Motorsports Hall of Fame Speaker: The Motorsports Hall of Fame Speakers Series presents Bob Leppan, world motorcycle land speed record holder, and Ron Hall, builder and driver of the world's fastest Studebaker, from 7: 30-9 p.m. at the Motorsports Museum & Hallof Fame in the Novi Expo Center at 1-96 and Novi Rd. Admission is \$5

Wednesday, September 21

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Cen-

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills



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Berkline

School board goes shopping for building concepts By SHARON CONDRON

"It gives the child a sense of belonging to a smaller

part of the school.

Scranton employs this teaching

reflects the physical design needed

Huron Valley Schools Friday to see and proximity in a building could

how the new team teaching con- plan an interdisciplinary curricu-

cept employed by most Michigan lum for their students. Interdisci-

The Novi News caught up with block of time each and every day

district officials at Brighton's reserved for the teaming approach.

that Novi Middle School Principal method. The new two-story school

ovich said, is similar to the "school eight graders, but has the capacity

ing instruction. Teachers team up Inside the 126,000 square foot

for a block of time every day to facility, classrooms are grouped

deliver a comprehensive, cross together by grade level. Grouped

curriculum lesson plan to specific classrooms or pods encircle the

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grade levels. It would mean that media center and share common other grade levels.

ered upstairs Color coded halls and lockers Aside from the impact the out-

It gives the child a sense of Obrenovich said building adminschool," Hamman said.

Scranton Middle School Principal delivering the concept.

tricts from Okemos to Brighton to share the same students, schedule cialty classrooms with students in tained units without movable quickly. walls.

accommodate the growing student Movable classroom walls allow population, including sharing teachers to team teach larger classroom space in the Instrucgroups during shared class time. tional Technology Center with Novi

The 'teaming' concept, Obren-houses 790 sixth, seventh and explained to Novi officials Friday.

middle schools is serving students plinary lesson plans would be within a school concept. Language imity to one another, further disfloor, math and sciences are deliv- subjects are being taught in isola-

capacity this year.

belonging to a smaller part of the istrators are doing all they can to all year long.



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As promised, Novi school admin-

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Scranton Middle School, a school

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No bomb found at Novi Hilton

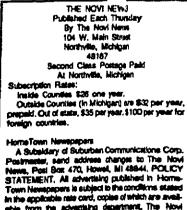
A bomb threat at the Novi Hilton turned out to be nothing more than an hoax on Sunday, Sept. 11. Police combed the hotel in search of the bomb an unidentified caller said was set to go off in the hotel at 2:30 a.m. Police found no explosives and the alleged bomb never went off.

his fellow employee.

Police said there were no signs been missing. of forced entry because the unknown thief or thieves entered REGISTERS FOUND: Police found and exited through the unlocked two damaged cash registers on the door.

THREAT: A Springs resident ters indicated the machines were pulled a knife on herself, cut her released into the custody of one of accused apartment personnel of from Glenda's on Grand River clothing and then pressed the the boy's mother. stealing \$100 from his girlfriend's Avenue. Police drove over to the blade on her arm without cutting Sept. 2. The resident reported the had been burglarized. Officers knife on him. break in to Springs management contacted an employee of the busiment, police said. But a neighbor determined the unknown thief or went inside the home and he went allegedly told police at the scene she heard someone open the man's door that night while he was out. Police have not yet been able to confirm that with the neighbor.





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Police News

the report indicates.

BUSINESS BREAK IN: A white male calling himself "Ron" entered the FELONIOUS ASSAULT: Two manager's office at the Country FELONIOUS ASSAULT: A Livonia parking lot during lunch on been stolen from the office weeks officer's help retrieving some items charges. Sept.1. The two argued in the ago. The man told the manager his from a woman who he said had parking lot in front of another friends broke into the office and just assaulted him with a knife. employee. One said the other stole the \$1,200 phone. He then pulled a knife on him after the two told the manager he used the woman's home at her request to argued. But police found no evi- phone before he knew it was pick up three checkbooks and dence of the alleged knife and the stolen. The suspect feared police keys that she had allegedly stolen suspect denied ever pulling it on might be able to trace the calls from the Livonia business weeks back to him. "Ron" told the man- ago. The woman is an ex-employee man called the police department ager he'd been advised by his of the man's business, the report HOME BREAK IN: Homeowners in father who allegedly is a police offithe Village Oaks subdivision left cer that he should return the missing to the Livonia police by the front door of their home phone. He did and then left the the businessman. The woman unlocked for their children but complex in a red Grand Am, driven allegedly agreed to return the returned later to find more than by an unidentified driver. The items that day if the complainant \$8.000 worth of lewelry and cam- manager then checked the office came to pick up them up at her Tempo. Police received the comera equipment had been stolen. and found that the phone had

> side of Olde Orchard Road on Sept. 5. Receipts inside the regis-

thieves had entered the place through the front door and left with at least \$200 in cash.

The man said he went to the indicated. The items were reported home. The man did so, but when turn them over to him unless he over consented to having sex with her for an hour.

The man refused and said the

staff and then threatened to start ness who lives behind the Grand said the woman followed him. She destruction of property charge. shooting if they didn't return the River location and informed him jumped inside his vehicle and money. There were no signs of the place had been broken into. refused to get out until he asked a

o the police station An officer returned to the home woman to return the stolen items. Urination. She refused to open the door or return the items

As the officer and man were leaving, an ex-roommate of the woman's pulled into the parking lot. She went inside the home and retrieved the checkbooks but not

arrested two 17-year-old boys for prowling in the Randolph Street area last Friday.

The Southfield and Livonia boys were picked up by police after a when he saw the suspects wandering around an apartment complex parking lot going from car to car. The man said that when the two boys saw him they fled back into their parked car, a dark gray Ford

temporary learner's permit. Police arrested the boys and both posted woman become emotional. She a \$50 cash bond. They were

A records check revealed that

Citizens with information about Police Department at 348-7100.

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Novi Briefs

News leak: Shawood Lake resident James Korte Monday asked the with the man and asked the Novi City Council to help wipe out a nuisance in the north end, public The council had just opened the floodgates of rejection on a request to

build a veterinary clinic in Briarwood Plaza, with Council Member Robert Schmid noting that dogs leave "mistakes" on sidewalks. "If you're worried about dog pee, let's talk about human beings," Korte

urged the council. Korte alleged that blight conditions in the area encouraged individuals, such as the truck drivers he observed recently answering the call of employees of a Novi business were Place Condominiums on Sept. 8 to businessman came to the police the keys to the business. The man | nature in a party store parking lot, to become confused between the disciplined after they argued in the return a portable phone that had station on Sept. 5 to request an said he intends to press assault great outdoors and public sanitation facilities. "I'm not blaming the city for people urinating in my visual sight," Korte said, adding that unkempt conditions in the north end made it the "Cass **PROWLING:** Northville City Police | Corridor' of Novi and encouraged malfeasance.

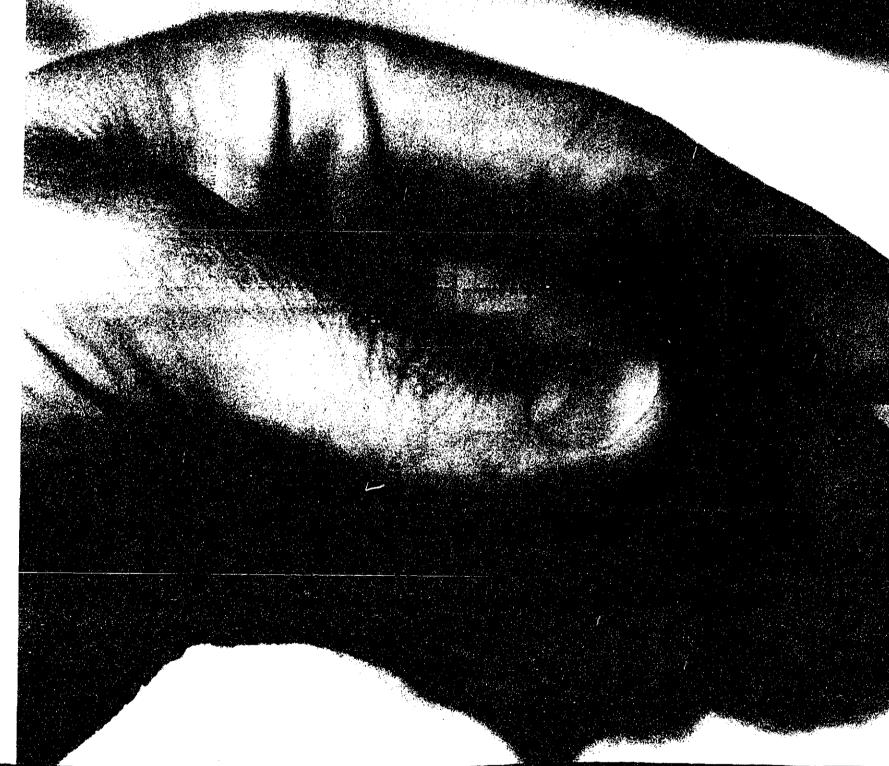
> HAVEN Benefit: The public is invited to a showing of the Masco Western Art Collection Sept. 21 when Gorman's Novi conducts a fundraising event to benefit HAVEN. HAVEN, which stands for Help Against Violent Encounters Now, is

> Oakland County's domestic violence and abuse prevention and education organization. The Masco Western Art Collection represents one of the finest 19th

and early 20th century American groupings in the world. Included are the works of many well-known artists such as Frederic Remington and James Earle Fraser.

Gorman's will host the Masco art collection starting on Wednesday evening, through Sunday, Sept. 25, in celebration of the opening of the plaint and found the car driving | company's new store at 27800 Novi Road. The showing is free and open he arrived he said she refused to down Randolph and pulled them to the public except for the Wednesday (7 to 10 p.m.) preview, which is also open to the public but requires the purchase of a ticket to the The driver of the car had only a HAVEN fund raiser at \$50 per person. For additional information, or to make reservations for the HAVEN fund raiser, call LovioGeorge Inc. at (313) 832-2210.

Engler comes to Novi: Governor John Engler is getting quite familiar with Novi. He's dropped by numerous times in recent days, but this time he'll be stopping by to address the Novi Chamber of Commerce purse inside his apartment on business and discovered the place it. He said she then turned the one of the boys had been involved as the special speaker at the chamber's regular monthly luncheon. The in a prior attempted breaking and | speech will be held at the Novi Hilton, at Haggerty and Eight Mile Road, The man left the home, but he entering charge and a malicious | Tuesday, Sept. 20 at noon. For the occasion, the Novi chamber is inviting members from all surrounding chambers of commerce. Ticket prices are \$18 for chamber members, \$22 for guests and \$5 for general admission. Reservations are required and can be made by mailing to the Novi forced entry into the man's apart- Together the employee and officers neighbor to call police. She then incidents are urged to call the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Suite 100, Novi, MI



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 Injury accident. Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 11:38 a.m., Squad

- Assist citizen, Fire station 1, 3:17 p.m.
- Assist citizen, Fire station 2, 5:10 p.m., Squad 1.
- Trash fire, Chase and Reindeer, 6:35 p.m., Engine 3. Investigation, Old Dutch Trail Park, 7:30 p.m., Engine 4.
- Medical, 24789 Christina, 9:30 p.m., Squad I.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 Medical, Ten Mile and Haggerty,
- 1:37 a.m., Squad 3. Transformer fire, Hudsons and Twelve Oaks, 11:37 a.m., Engine
- 1.2. Medical, 41431 Ten Mile, 11:45 a.m., Squad 3.
- Medical, 31161 West Gate, 12:27 p.m., Squad 4.

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- Medical, 41619 Blair, 2:11 p.m. Souad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Oaks Mall, 6:13 p.m., Squad I. Medical. Nine Mile and Hagger-
- tý, 7:20 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47130 Scarlet, 7:38

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Medical, 40564 Heatherbrook,
- Medical, 41805 Liberte, 9:06 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 9:53 p.m., Squad 2.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 Medical, 41520 Tamara, 5:20
- a.m., Souad 3 Medical, 23890 Meadowbrook,
- 5:45 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23612 Little Stone 5:49 a.m., Squad 1.
- Medical, Vic Tanny's at Town Center, 8:47 a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Austin and Novi Road,
- 10:35 a.m., Engine 2. Investigation, Grand River and Paragon, 12:44 p.m., Engine 1. Investigation, Grand River and
- Taft, 5:39 p.m., Engine 1 Medical, 44490 Eleven Mile 6:12 p.m., Souad 1
- Medical, 42355 Grand River. 7:18 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, I-96 east of Novi, 8:24
- p.m., Squad 1. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Gas leak, 22658 Heatherbrae Way, 11:19 a.m., Engine 1, 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 2:05 p.m., Squad 1.

Fuel spill, Bedford and Galway, 3:57 p.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 22655 Heslip, 9:53

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- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:1 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39752 Village Wood,
- 8:12 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 20800 Haggerty, 12:21 p.m., Squad 3.
- 29907 Montmorency. 12:24 p.m., Squad 2. Public service, Briarwood and
- Robinwood, 3:40 p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 29796 Montmorency, 5:27 p.m., Engine 2.
- Dumpster fire, 41563 10 Mile, 10:08 p.m., Engine 3. Rubbish fire. Nine Mile and
- Garfield, 10:54 p.m., Engine 4. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
- Medical, 41705 Onaway, 2:34 a.m., Squad 3. Rubbish fire, 48600 Nine Mile, 3:46 a.m., Englne 4. Rubbish fire, Sunrise and
- flower, 4:00 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 27036 Gornada, 9:36 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 40111 Buckingham,
- 11:19 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24509 Old Orchard, 11:31 a.m., Squad 1.
- Investigation, Pebble Lane. 11:50 a.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi
- Road, 5:23 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and
- Meadowbrook, 10:08 p.m., Squad

Vet's office dogged by Novi City Council

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

to the dogs. cil's bite can be even worse than ners, then sued the city. The out-wondered. its bark.

ment of a 1989 lawsuit brought the shopping center.

Council Member Robert Schmid nuisance to residents whose as hamsters. Parker noted. homes back up to the shopping center at the northeast corner of Beck and Ten Mile roads.

"You're going to have all kinds of noise. The good doctor will say doctors." Dr. Parker told the coundogs don't bark. They bark when cil. they're going to the weterinarian. They bark when they're in the vet-

coming out of the veterinarian." Schmid alleged. "Dogs do things humans don't

do sometimes. They make a mistake on the sidewalk."

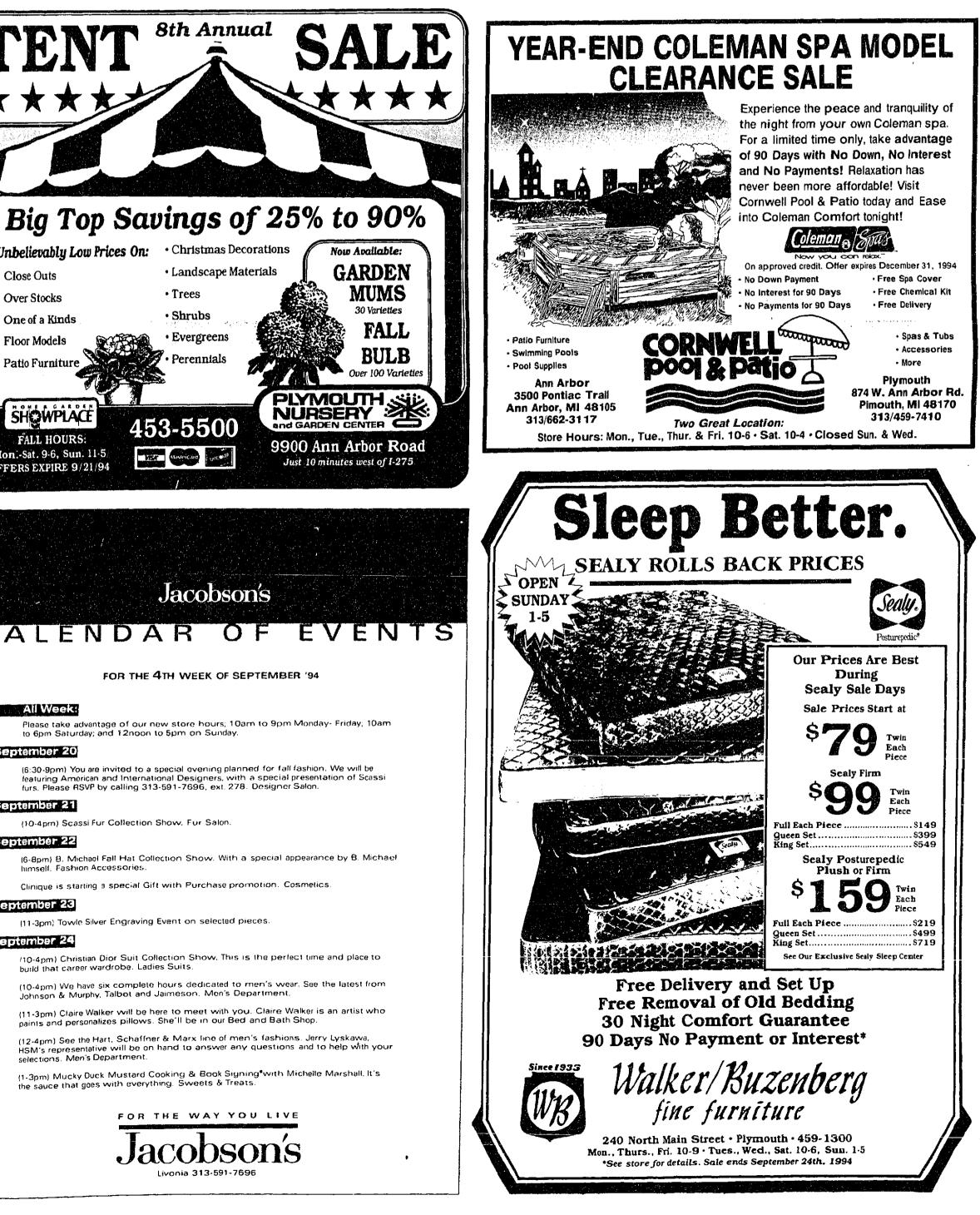
This is "no vendetta against veterinarians," he added.

election spurred by Citizens for does like dogs. of-court settlement in 1990 led to alter a consent judgment settle- anchored by an Arbor Drug Store.

DVM John Parker, of Pearce Vet-

Planning Consultant Brandon unfair," Walters said. Rogers recommended a denial of

dry cleaners and Arbor Drug Stores '



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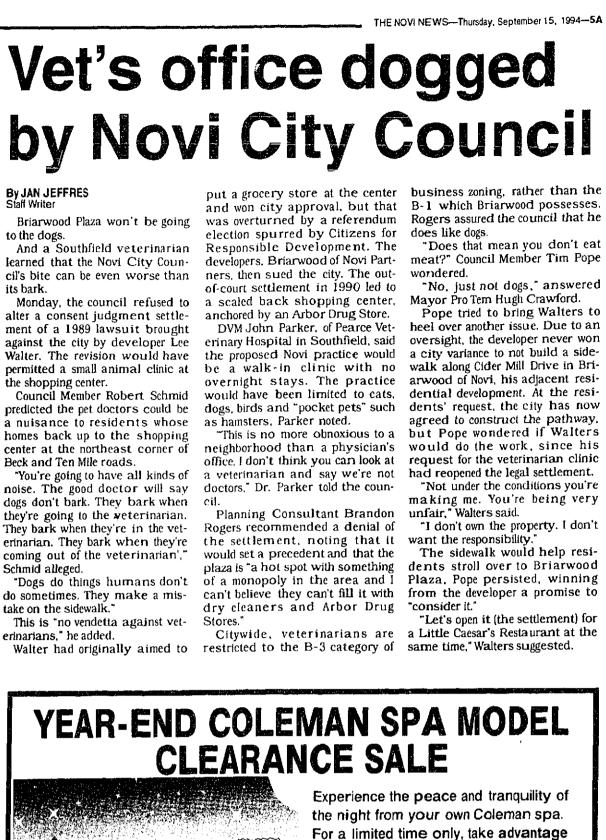
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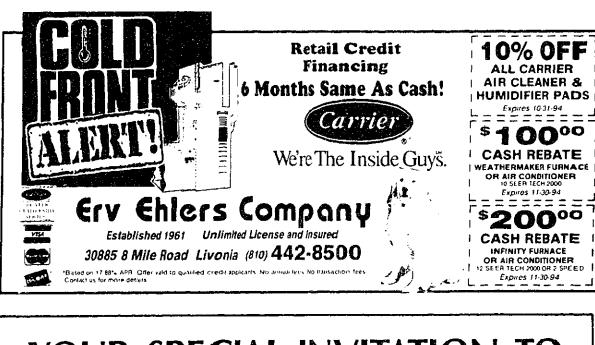


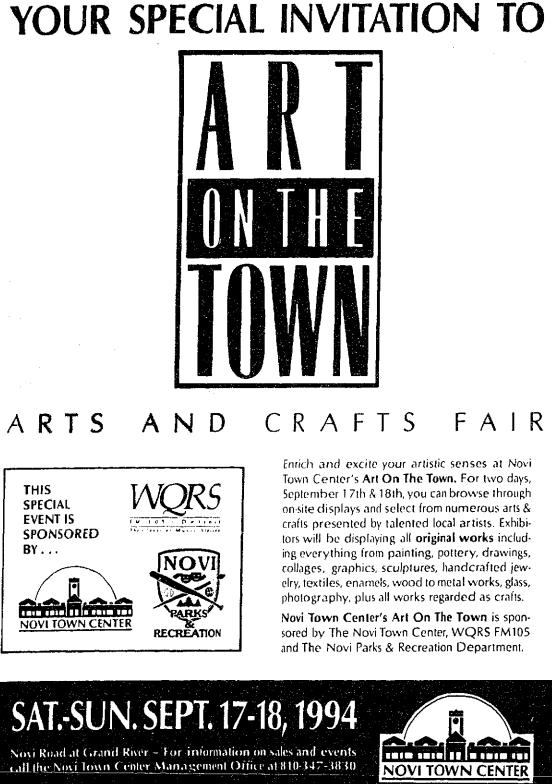


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Above, Lisa and John Richter practice relaxation techniques in a darkened room at the Hilton during a session held over the past weekend. The program is being offered through the Botsford Center for Health Improvement's Health Development Network. The next weekend class will be held early in 1995. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.





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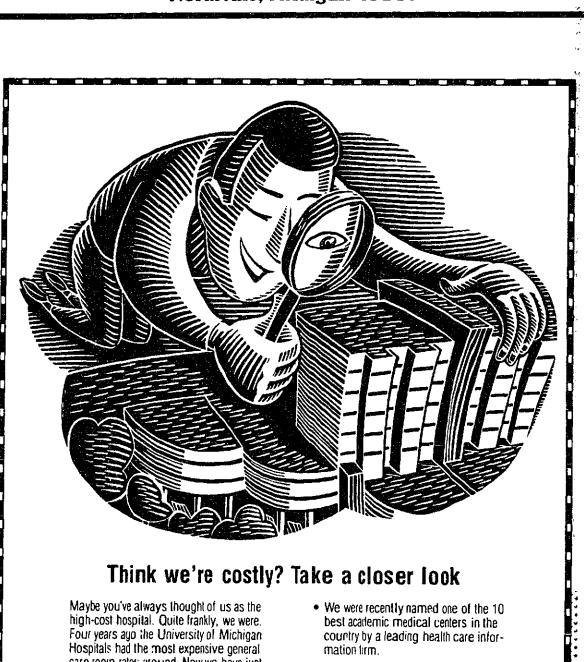
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By SHARON CONDRON

Meadowbrook Lake residents have appealed the city planners' Sept. 7 meeting. approval of Interlock's factory to Oakland County Circuit Court, The lawsuit was filed against the City of Novi, its Planning Commission and the Westland-based

Interlock Corporation on Aug. 25 by 30 residents of the subdivision. "We just feel we have a solid case and the backing of residents throughout Novi," said Meadowbrook Lake resident and homeowners' association representative Lynn Kocan. "We believe this type of operation is too intensive to be included in a light industrial disfrict that abuts residential."

The suit seeks to reverse the planning commission's Aug. 4 decision to approve the special land use permit and preliminary site plan approval of Interlock's non-compatible use in a light plans to build a 100,000 square industrial district that abuts resifoot office and 24-hour manufac- dential development. Residents turing facility in the Hickory Cor- contend the Interlock facility con-•porate Park.

against the city and Interlock to ers living adjacent to light indusblock any action on the plan until trial zones. Noise, traffic and the the suit is settled. But that fell on potential of hazardous chemicals

Ray Byers made it known

recently he's not going to rubber

stamp any expenditures he hasn't

had time to consider before he

najor budget items that come to

two budget requests that were up

The two requests, one for educa-

ational software and another to pay

an electrician to rewire three

schools for computers, were on the

board's agenda as discussion items but school administrators

asked they be moved and voted on

Both passed despite Byers' opposition to both and Board President Craig Foreback's no vote on

James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and opera-

tions, made the requests to purhase \$100,000 worth of educa

tional software for the district's kindergarten through eighth grade

curriculum. The second request sought payment for the electrical work that needed to be done to bring Novi Middle. Meadows and

"I'm inclined to vote against it," Byers said before he did so on the first request. "It is too soon to buy \$100,000 worth of software after speing the request for the first He did the same on the second

. I want to look at it and eflect on it before I vote on it," he

Koster said he needed approval

Board member George Kortlandt questioned the electrician's bill and the urgency of payment. When Roster told him it was critical he

"The computers can't go to Meadows, Woods or the Middle School until there is enough elec-

Koster told the board he had

hoped to have the information to

members by the Aug. 18 meeting,

but his plans fell through because

contractors were backlogged and

Byers discounted that argument

after he noted that the bids were not opened and read publicly until

Aug. 25, a week after the board's

trical wiring," Koster said.

didn't submit bids in time.

lugust meeting.

on the electrical request in order to get the work done immediately. I not, students at the three schools would be denied access to

the district's system.

voted in favor.

for approval Sept. 1 without the

"benefit of a first reading.

that evening.

Woods on line.

approved," he said in reference to said.

votes to approve or deny them.

By SHARON CONDRON

taff Writer

School board wants more

time to consider spending

said

"I will continue to vote no on any of the timing of budget requests.

me the night they are to be has been doing two jobs," Lippe

Novi's Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said the two sides were expected to meet in court last preliminary injunction residents were seeking against the city and Interlock. The injunction would Kocan said. stall construction or future planning process proceedings until the case is settled

That hearing has been postponed at the request of both attorneys, Watson said. It will be held on Sept. 21.

Watson had little to say in general about the suit, but answered specific questions about the allegations it made.

Specifically, the residents' suit alleges that Interlock's factory is a tradicts the city ordinances which It also seeks an injunction are designed to protect homeown-

"We couldn't have discussed it at

the Aug. 18 meeting because the

bids weren't in to open," Byers

came to Koster's defense by saying

administrators will be more aware

"In all fairness to Mr. Koster, he

Superintendent Emmett Lippe

lock's plan last month.

takes issue with the approval but taken. with the process planning commis- The suit also questions one com-

deaf ears last Wednesday when the being emitted from the plant are sion in the wee hours of Aug. 4. facade waiver for Interlock at its have been taken into consideration procedural irregularities in which in by a two-thirds majority vote. before planners approved Inter- residents allege the commissioners' meeting strayed way beyond uation plan that has to be tied to line. It also contends commission- motion to call the question super-Wednesday to hear a ruling on the the plan and then turn around ers Lodia Richards and Irene sedes all other motions and and say it doesn't have an adverse Cahill should not have been requires a two-thirds vote of the impact, that's not compatible," allowed to vote on the issue since commission to pass. their resignations were effective

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MetroVision joins Time Warner in media merger

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Novi cable subscribers likely merger.

Newhouse Broadcasting Corpo- ernment. ration, MetroVision's parent comform a joint venture with Time Advance Publications.

out, MetroVision Vice President ceed apace. and Regional Manager Tom Bjorklund said Tuesday.

are right on the cutting edge of Caren Collins.

innovations." won't notice any difference when ship will work will be determined Information Center of Olympia, presently, Time Warner will con- with those of MetroVision of Livotheir local franchise, MetroVision over the next six to nine months. Washington, That's the same con- tribute 2.8 million of its customers nia and MetroVision of Redford, of Oakland County, gets swept up as the firms negotiate to finalize sultant that assisted in drafting to the venture bringing the full size will create a "cluster" of 75,000 in a major media conglomerate the agreement and seek approval Novi's original franchise agreement of the business, to be called Time customers in the Detroit suburban of the move from the federal gov- back in 1982.

Locally, Bjorklund said MetroVipany, announced Monday it had sion's efforts to renegotiate its begin financial and technical Time Warner, according to the new clusters will be in North Car-'signed a definitive agreement' to franchise agreement with its ser- audits of the cable system. That's announcement, will manage the olina, Florida and New York. vice communities-Novi, Farming- an initial step in the process to day to day operations of the ven-Warner Cable-the nation's second ton and Farmington Hills-as well replace the existing franchise ture. Overall, that will bring Time largest cable provider-and as its plans to upgrade the system agreement, set to expire in 1997. Warner's customer base to 8.9 milby replacing coaxial cables with Collins also could comment little lion. Details have yet to be worked fiber optics are expected to pro- on what impact the merger might The most likely question to be

The Southwest Oakland Cable "If there is to be an impact, it sees the operations of MetroVision parent company. They pretty the partnership violates anti-trust can only be positive," he said, on behalf of the three communi- much operate on the local level," laws. But he said he doubted there Time Warner is one of the largest ties, has hired a consultant to she said. She said she had not yet would be a problem, especially cable providers in the world and, begin the process of renegotiation, received information about Time considering that Time Warner will the most significant thing is, they according to Executive Director Warner or the venture, and so still rank second behind national

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

STEVEN COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 5, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MAP

AMENDMENT 18.529, located at the northwest corner of Ten Mile Road and Haggerty Road for POSSIBLE REZONING FROM OS-2 TO B-3 DISTRICT OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.

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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 Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wedne étober 5, 1994.

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mission has hired a consultant Newhouse and Advance serve Novi, Farmington and Farming-Still, details of how the partner- affiliated with the Cable Television about 1.4 million customers ton Hills cable customers, along Warner Collins said the consultant is Advance/Newhouse, to 4.2 million far from the largest cluster of the doesn't see out that far."

addressed by the federal govern-"For the most part, we have not ment in its approval process. Commission (SWOCC), which over- had a lot of interaction with the Bjorklund said, would be whether could say little about potential leader TCI, which has 10.2 million

Entertainment- area for the company. But that is new venture. The merger's largest In Florida, Time Warner is already installing a new, techno-

logically advanced interactive cable network, Bjorklund said. Typically, cable companies con- gested.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-033

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AVL North America, Inc., is requesting a emporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary office trailer at 1249 Vincenti Court, for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure ocated within 300 leet of the boundary of the property being considered fo mporary use permit. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, September

1, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to September 21, 1994. (9-1**5-94 NR-NN**)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-034

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Construction Consulting Services is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 24100 Meadowbrook Road, for a period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 leet of the boundary of the property being considered fo temporary use permit. This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, September 21, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written

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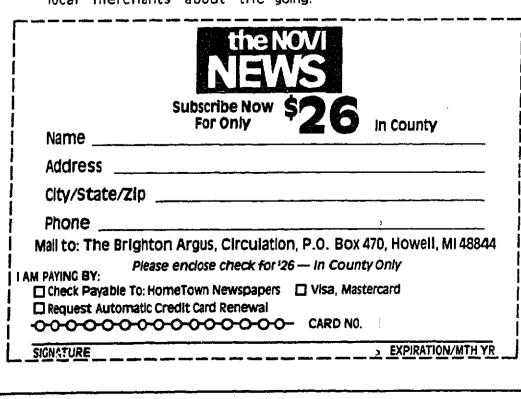
Approval under this Section shall be required as a condition to the right to construct, expand or convert a site condominium. The approval process shall comply with those procedures for site plan review provided in this Ordinance. The Planning Commission shall conduct its review in accordance with the public hearing requirements set forth in Sec. 3006 of this Ordinance. At the time of final site plan review, the developer shall provide a copy of the proposed master deed and any additional documentation to be recorded with the Register of Deeds, for review and approval by legal counsel, with respect to all matters subject to regulation by the City, including, without limitation, ongoing preservation and maintenance of drainage, retention, woodland, wetland and other natural areas and common areas in the project.

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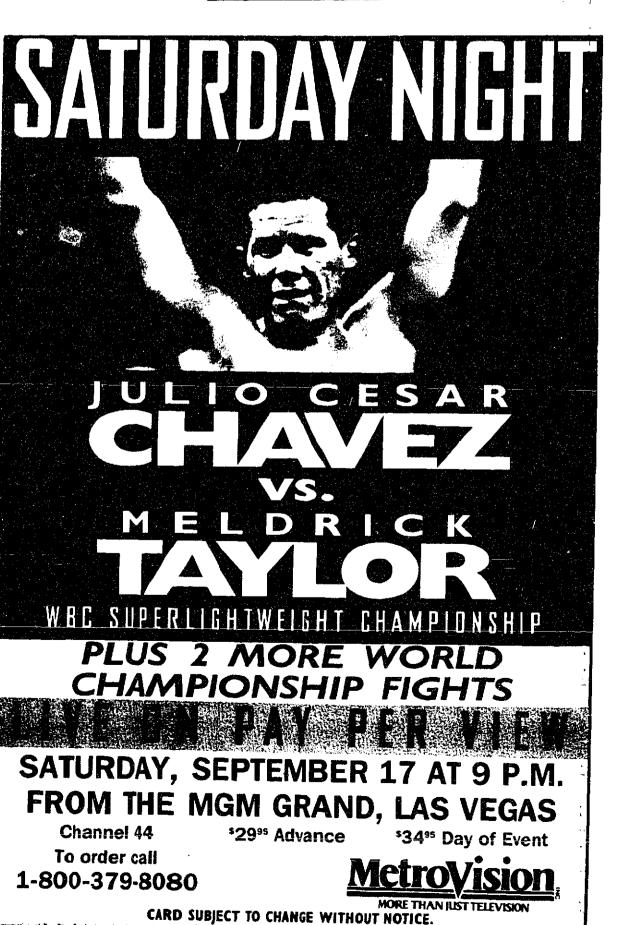
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centrate their technological inno vations on their largest clusters. but occasionally are able to spread those advances to its smaller concentrations and markets. Might that happen in Novi? "That's good speculation," Biork-

lund said, "but my crystal ball Bjorklund said he does not foresee changes in personnel at the local offices, although there might be a change in who MetroVision reports to within the new venture. "We might end up with a new name on the franchise," he sug-

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Students get a taste of drunk driving

By YVONNE BEEBE

and surprised expressions last May, just in time for the prom. in the shoes of a drunk driver.

Simulator visited the high school and were able to drive the car as Thursday to demonstrate to stu- well. dents that mixing alcohol and "It was fun, but I was seared." driving could lead to tragic conse- said Northville senior Carl Tune. quences. Through all the laughter -If that would have been real, 1 at the squealing tires and erratic would have feared for my life." driving, many students walked away with an important message-drinking and driving is

nothing to play with. "It's scary because there is no control," said Northville senior Kristin Corder. "I had only four beers (registered in the computer) and I missed a curve. It really makes you realize what it would be like."

The drunk driving simulator is a 1995 Plymouth Neon, which is modified with an on-board computer that can be programmed to delay the car's breaking and steering response time. The effects of one to 12 drinks can be programmed into the car's computer, based on the driver's weight. The computer processes the information and automatically sets the timing delay on the car's braking and steering.

A driving course of orange pylons was set up. Students maneuvered around the course once without the computer activated and then a second time with the computer adding the effects of varying blood-alcohol levels.

The effects of alcohol-influenced driving were evident, as the some 340 students and staff who drove the simulator missed curves. bowled over pylons and failed to stop for spring-activated pop-up pedestrians on the course. One of the reasons the simulator

is so effective in teaching about drunken driving is that students can actively participate in the lesson rather than passively absorb it, organizers say.

"That's the beauty of this experience," said Charlie Stilec, student assistance coordinator at the high school. "Kids can really experience the effects of drunken driving

without the tragedy of one." Northville High School's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving helped to organize the event. SADD Chairman Bernie Tomsa said he feels the simulator was a good way to get the message across but added that some students did not take the event seriously enough.

"A lot of people are getting the point, but some are playing it off as if it just felt like the car was broken," Tomsa said. SADD President Lindsey Casterline said the simulator should visit

Northville at least once every four years to hit the driving juniors and seniors, who would not have been

Northville sets speech clinic for students

The Northville School District will provide a speech and language elinic Sept. 29 and 30. The district's speech and language staff will evaluate and identify potential speech and language difficulties of preschool children at the clinic. To determine speech and lan guage difficulties in preschoolers. barents should consider the following questions:

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structure? To arrange to discuss concerns with a speech and language teacher, call 344-8453 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Appointments will be scheduled for either Sept. 29 or 30.

able to drive in prior years. The simulator will be taken to The parking lot of Northville more than 120 schools this year High School was filled with volu- around the country and will be minous laughter, screeching tires returned to the high school in

Thursday as students from both The simulator's visit to the Novi and Northville school dis- Northville was made possible by a tricts were able to sit momentarily \$6,000 grant from an anonymous parent. Students from Novi High The Chrysler Drunk Driving School were invited to the event





NOA-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 15, 1994

City objects to pizza firm's move Community Education

By JAN JEFFRE

Picking up your roots and moving is hard on anyone But businessman and Novi resi-

dent Mike Franchi found it asked the Novi City Council to the authorization. approve the transfer of 11 MaMa LaRosa Foods Inc. employees from Novi to Taylor. Under state regula-Taylor can give a tax abatement to the firm.

"I was totally appalled by what happened last night. I was throttled. Why not let me go peaceful-Jy?" MaMa LaRosa president Jim state-permitted tax breaks are council," Schmid said. LaRosa said Tuesday

frozen pizzas and bread dough. the law also encourage urban has been located on Grand River Avenue since 1982, but has outgrown the building the company the tax cuts. His stand won him leases. A search for another home the criticism of several of his colin Novi didn't pan out, so the com- leagues. pany built a new structure in Tay-

philosophically opposed to tax McLallen said. abatements. Three-Robert Schmid. Hugh Crawford and Mayor Kath-And one council member, meeting.

Joseph Toth, was absent, creating the deadlock which essentially tions, Novi needs to sign off before denied the company Novi's approval. A resolution only came when

Mitzel changed sides. Pope explained that he felt as a matter of public policy that the unfair to businesses that stay put MaMa LaRosa, which makes and to homeowners, adding that sprawl as some firms jump from community to community seeking

political position, sometimes we The hurdle became higher for have to deal with reality. I feel no LaRosa, because three council desire whatsoever to penalize members-Tim Pope, Carol Mason somebody who is trying to provide and Rob Mitzel-said they were lobs for 11 people and himself,"

leen McLallen-expressed some be tabled until Sept. 19, when hours live been a good person in opposition to the concept but Toth would be back. Toth would this community. I'm paying taxes. acknowledged the practice is legal likely OK MaMa LaRosa's request, Now I have to come back; it's tougher than he expected when he and agreed to give MaMa LaRosa Pope explained. But Crawford said ridiculous. I have to stand up here he wouldn't be at the Sept. 19 to beg."

> seven-member council would have anyway, Mitzel swung the his vote been until Sept. 26.

> Schmid accused Pope of "hiding resolution. behind all that rhetoric." people bring their personal opin- not support this method," Mitzel ions about tax abatements to this explained.

members in opposition to change abatements, theoretically. their minds. "I'm not asking a lot of this com- ation. I don't believe in them either tion

Novi. There's no unskilled labor out of the city ... We're not walking base for the company," he told the out of Novi, we couldn't make it council.

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"A tax abatement is really After the council split on the important to our company to stay issue, Pope suggested the matter alive. I've sat here tonight for four

After it seemed likely LaRosa That meant the delay for a full, would get his approval on Sept. 26 over, leaving four in favor of the "There seems to be no point in "I find it very distracting that delaying this issue two weeks. I do

LaRosa said Tuesday he also LaRosa pleaded with the council doesn't support the concept of tax "They weren't looking at my situ-

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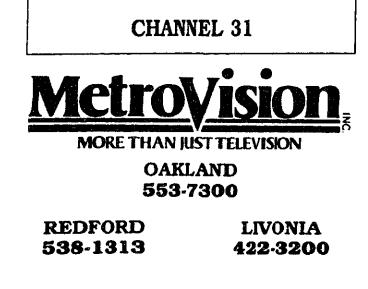
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arms, Michigan 48010-4928, for a facility located South of 12 Mile Road 8

East of Napier Road, Novi, Michigan. The applicant proposes to collect and

treat domestic wastewater from the Novi Village Mobile Home Park. Th

applicant proposes to discharge treated wastewater to the Novi Lyon Drain

will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desirin

information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting,

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By JAN JEFFRES

Vic Ventimiglia, owner of Vic's cerned is exactly where this road Quality Fruit Market, was given will go. The council has not agreed and road for Main Street.

The Novi City Council gave its seal of approval, with the understanding that if the council does not agree to a special assessment district (SAD) for the Main Street improvements, Ventimiglia will be out of the money spent on the construction.

However, if residents opposed to the project aim to petition the city for a referendum election on the special assessment bonds, they could be thwarted. Council Member Tim Pope said he's learned from Novi's bonding attorney that the project might be funded by the sale of Michigan Transportation Fund bonds, which do not provide for a voter referendium

"The right of referendum is politically going to be removed form the Main Street property, if we use Michigan Transportation Fund bonds," Pope said in protest to a revision of the city's SAD bond ordinance.

"We already have residents who have collected thou sands of signatures, who say they'd like to exercise their right to a referendum." If the SAD goes through, Ven-

timiglia will be reimbursed for the road and drain construction costs alone through the SAD funds. The transaction left Doug Erwin,

owner of Erwin's Market, "hopping hcm Erwin has spearheaded a petition drive against the donation of

city land or money to Main Street. "I'm mad as a hornet, because of all the rigmarole that goes on such an agreement before, includ-

Novi builder wins people's choice in Homearama

The Winner of the People's Choice Award at Homearama 1994 is a traditional ranch with a walkout basement. Called "The Georgetown," the winning home was build by Tanck Carpentry, Inc. of

Some of the features that people mentioned for choosing this home were the open floor plan, the masrate sitting room and see-through fireplace and the game room and entertainment center in the lower

Voters were also asked if they plan to buy a new home within the next 12 months. Thirty two percent said yes. The reason they visited Homearama was to get ideas and see what what is new in the market

A Victorian two-story home by McGrath Construction Inc. of Commerce Township won second

Homearama 1994, the 12th annual showcase of new homes, continues through Sept. 18 in the Brentwood Subdivision of White Lake Township. It is located on Cooley Lake Road just west of Bogie Lake Road. For more information, call (810) 7837-4478.



-Carrier Were The Inside Guys. around here," Erwin said. What had council members con-

the go-ahead Monday to proceed to a land swap of city property or property unless the council agrees at his own risk with installation of the Main Street SAD, which the to it. a portion of the storm sewer drain developers. Evergreen III, say is necessary to the project. City land nothing wrong with giving Vic's an timiglia to proceed was in order. Novi Road.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the road section will be adjacent to Vic's Quality Fruit Market. which will front on Grand River Avenue, and that city land will not be crossed.

The fruit market already has final site plan approval and bulldozers have been busy at the site. "The engineers will not issue permits to build across the fire station land until the city council resolves the issues," Kriewall said.

"Vic's Market is under construction. They've broken ground. You know there's not going to be a special assessment district unless council approves it. I'm not going to approve it."

The council also postponed until Sept. 26 any action on the Singh Development Corporation's application for a rezoning from residential multiple and non-commercial center to Town Center zoning on land included in the Main Street project. Singh asked for the delay to give it time to prepare more design information. The developers plan to build townhouses within walking distance of Main Street.

Council Member Carol Mason was vehemently opposed to letting Ventimiglia begin Main Street: "No one is going to put in water and sewer in my lifetime unless they know they're going to get a special assessment district." Kriewall said the city has made

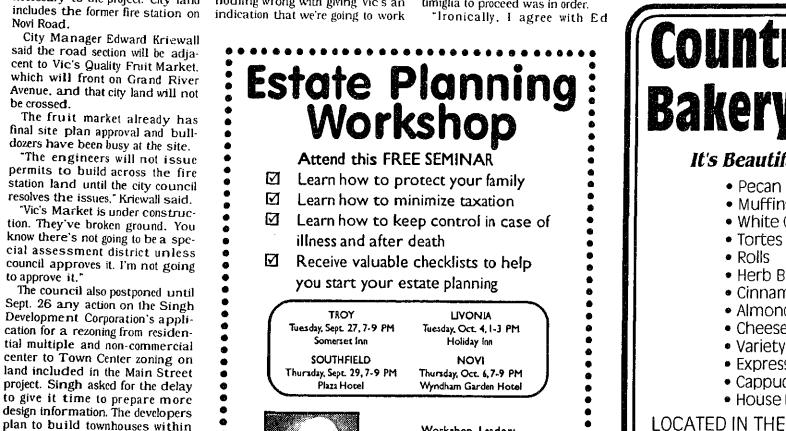
ing in one related to the construc-

shopping center.

would put a drain across city Schmid said. "They don't have the votes. I see that the resolution permitting Ven-

Pope, who opposes city involvement in Main Street, conceded

bad policy," he said.



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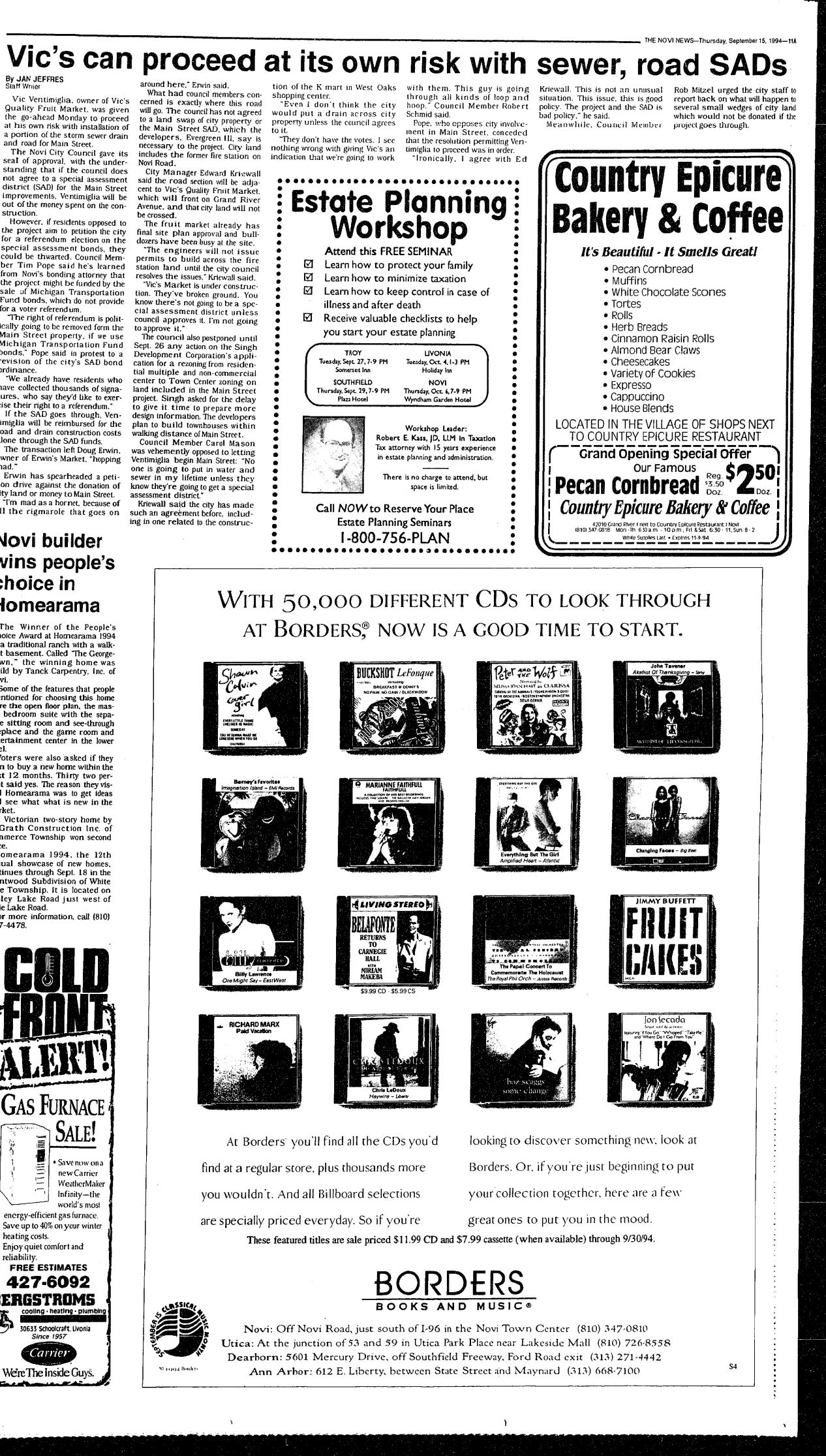
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12A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 15, 1994

Panel examines loss of farmland

Agriculture Development Task ties declined 30 percent and 22 Force, appointed by Gov. John percent respectively from 1982 Engler, will hold its last public to 1992. Livingston and Washtehearing and workshop on Sept. naw counties had farmland 16 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the council chambers.

The task force has been charged by the governor with nent of this issue is the need to drafting a report on the nature rebuild our cities," continued and extent of loss of agricultural Schuette. "The pressure on land in the state, and to make developing our prime farmland policy recommendations for strengthening the agricultural industry and maintaining land in agricultural production. The main cornerstone of this

effort is the protection of private property rights and the protec- in determining policy options. tion of prime farmland," commented Bill Schuette, task force chair.

on farmland has been signifi-

The Michigan Farmland and in Oakland and Macomb counreductions of 14 percent and 16 percent respectively during those same 10 years.

*Another important compowould be lessened if incentives were provided for the regeneration and reindustrialization of our urban cores." Public input is is being gath-

ered by the task force to assist The task force is accepting written comments as well. All writNew law meets unexpected opposition Planning Consultant Brandon thing to keep these people from help. The Vistas of Novi, a massive Continued from 1A Rogers assured the homeowners getting water and sewer? We don't residential complex, is slated for

city clerk and paid a permit fee. the option of refusing the permit. "I'm surprised by the comments this evening. I've seen some of our nance. roads devastated by some of the "My understanding is it would woodlands and wetland ordi- designation of a natural beauty pavings. I believed this was a posi-prevent the city from doing a nances. You've got things to protive ordinance," Council Member Robert Schmid said. "This doesn't mean you can't concern is the destruction of the told the council. develop your land. This doesn't canopy," he said.

mean you can't mow your lawn. pave that road with a 60-foot lines west of Beck Road. right-of-way, you'd lose that beau "Council did not sit around and development than those on Nine isn't much like this left in the City

natural beauty right-of-way unless development is moving their way, do these kind of things," Mayor their area. Vistas developer Ronald he or she filed a permit with the which usually means the paving Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said. and widening of gravel roads. City administrators would have That's a concern to Nine Mile Road Doug Polidori was the city interferresident Dick Crawford, who ence. showed some support for the ordi-

> hatchet job west of Beck Road as tect the natural beauty, rather want this designation can petition they did east of Beck Road. My than taking over the frontage," he the city. The council then has six

What would happen is that these accused the council of adopting there to tell us how to take care of roads wouldn't be widened for the ordinance as a way to keep it. Please leave us alone." paving. Tomorrow if they come to from extending sewer and water Meadowbrook Road residents. is today.

say can't we come up with some Mile, said they could use the city of Novi," Copeland explained.

What irked Nine Mile resident

"Some people have planted wildflowers out there. You've got

"We're taking care of our proper-Some of the Nine Mile residents ty fine. We don't need anybody out

who are closer to the front line of

and take action.

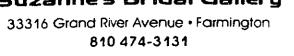
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Hughes said he was concerned about how the ordinance would impact bringing sewer lines down Meadowbrook to the new subdivi-

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'Art on the Town' set to open this weekend

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wanted it under canopies by the It took us a year to look for a new pumpkins. site. Our vendors like the big tent ation Coordinator Marilyn Troschak explained.

"We're basically rebuilding, still getting our clientele back up." Expect plenty of painting, pottery, photography, jewelry, needlework, wood furniture and toys at "Art On The Town" on Saturday and Sunday. Over 50 artsy types will be selling their wares at the big top outside of the Novi Road entrance to Mervyn's. All of the exhibitors had to make

the grade with a team of Novi Arts Council jurors. Among them will be Novi resi- cate.

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we provide," Novi Parks and Recre- the art fair circuit each fall for five fund. years. Both work at the Southfield Post Office.

> made things for us. We decided it We enjoy doing it."

> "It's a good way for us to spend time together."

men, also exhibit at the South will get you there." she said. Lyon Pumpkin Fest and the Plymouth Cultural Center. Each of the soft sculptures munity Education is a festival comes with a name and a certifi- organizer.

dent Nancy Gretch, who with her Novi Youth Assistance will run p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 friend, Ann Daily of White Lake the concessions stand at the art p.m. on Sunday,

WQRS, the classical music stamoney for the parks and recre-The two women have been on ation commission's art scholarship

The biggest worry Troschak had as the festival days approached "Both my friend and I always was not an unusual one in Novi. "Because it's in a new location easier to make things in quantity. we're a little concerned about traf-

fic flow. "I don't want people to be turned off if they see a big tent with no Gretch and Daily, who also parking spaces. There's plenty of make Santa Clauses and snow- parking at the center. A short walk

Along with parks and recreation and Novi Town Center, Novi Com-Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6

0400



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 94-1.10 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted

Ordinance No. 94-1.10, an Ordinance to amend subsection 3--17(b) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to amend the requirements for Special Assessment installment payments. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 12, 1994, and the effective date is September 27, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (9-15-94 NR-NN)



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As We See It Power struggle over Youth Assistance?

Spend any amount of time sorting through the issues surrounding Oakland County's Youth Assistance program or the cut in staffing of Novi Youth Assistance earlier this year, and you get the feeling you're not being told the whole story.

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The more you look at it, the more it begins to look like a power struggle _between the Oakland Board of Commissioners and the county Probate Court.

And of course, Novi youth are the ones paying the price.

As of April, Novi Youth Assistance was can make the restorations in Novi. cut from one full-time field worker to a half a position. Karen MacKenzie, the city's field worker, now spends three vice is cut while its population continues days working in Novi and two in Farmington.

never fully been explained. Administra- reportedly dropping, but this is said to tors of the Probate Court made that call, saying that move was designed to more bate court's words, the seriousness of evenly distribute caseloads among it 29 youth crime is on the rise. youth assistance workers, who together are responsible for operating 26 offices countywide. Apparently, the need to even those loads came after the county from the state Open Meetings Act, and board rejected a request for funding thus closed to public view. Of course three more field worker positions.

The Board of Directors of Novi Youth Assistance immediately launched a campaign to restore the local office to fulltime.

have jumped on the bandwagon to return full service to Novi, including commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi.

ers Dennis Power, R-Highland Township, Novi community. How could it be? and Shelly Taub, R-Bloomfield Township, as of August was to increase Youth Assistance funding to hire the three new sentatives of the court and its adminisworkers. But now that plan has been put tration should be invited here to explain on hold. With youth assistance and justify their actions.



caseloads down 40 percent countywide, the commissioners seem none to eager to hire more employees. So they say they'd rather try to work things out with the probate court administrator to see if they

The discrepancies are clear. Novi's serto grow at a rate that surpasses most other communities in the county. We can appreciate the county board's desire to The justification for the move has avoid new hires when the workload is be happening at a time when, in the pro-

> The courts have long considered their administrative meetings to be exempt there has never been a public hearing, or a public meeting, of the probate judges or administrators with Novi residents about Youth Assistance.

So the effect is that decisions are being made in Pontiac behind closed doors Of late, three county commissioners that directly effect services here in our

As long as that continues, we doubt the probate court or its administrators The plan, introduced by commission- will be responsive to the concerns of the

Absent an immediate solution, repre-

Double standard for Novi businesses

Question: What's better for the neigh- Council members were clearly unsymborhood, and for the property values of pathetic. They pointed out that Arman nearby residents a well-kept strip shop- knew the limitations of the B-1 zoning ping center with a restaurant in it or a seven years ago when he launched the vacant out-of-business mall?

Specialty Center on Meadowbrook Road, review its ordinances to see what uses and his attorney, former mayor Matt should be allowed in which of zoning Quinn, never played that card. They categories. never argued that without the rezoning they were asking the City Council for

business person can continue to drop another. \$100,000 a year into a venture and walk away with no profits, as Arman told the council has been the case at the center.

After all, the point of being in business is to make money.

the council recently to request the cen- awards. ter's zoning classification be changed from Business-1 (B-1) to Business-2 (B-2). At present, the center houses a Cot- to extraordinary lengths to encourage tage inn pizzeria, a dentist's office and a the development of a new shopping area. Gymboree, along with other businesses. called Main Street, which everyone

turn away a pita bread restaurant, a ment. Baskin-Robbins and a California-based specialty food store because of the zoning. A computer learning center had to because of the aesthetic quality the probe rejected because it would be classified ject will have, because it will be a nice as a school under the ordinance, and therefore would not fit in the B-1 catego-

in part because a B-2 classification cost to the owner, is left to founder. would have allowed uses such as a bowling alley or a quick oil change outlet-uses that while possible, hardly here. And existing businesses are getting seem likely given the nature of that site. the worst of it.

center and said then he thought he could make it profitable anyway. About Kerope Arman, owner of the Peachtree as far as council would go is to agree to

But seven years is not a short time. that the center would go out of business. And it shows Arman is not just trying to scam the city by building under one zon-But one has to wonder how long a ing and then requesting a change for

> Heavy investments in the center over that time should eliminate that as a possible theory.

And he does keep the center quite nice, shown by the fact his mall is a reg-Arman and Quinn showed up before ular winner in the city's beautification

Half way across town, the city is going acknowledges won't make it financially But center management has had to unless it gets a hand up from govern-

> Yet council seems to think its worth it place to shop and do business.

Yet a center that is already in operation, and has been providing a nice place Council members said no to the idea, to shop for some time, and at a heavy

There is a double standard at work

Thanks for the free advice

your free medical advice over of that.

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what you pay for.

To fill you in. I went to an actual medical doctor, who actually holds a degree and went to school to get it, and he actually examined me before proclaiming his diagnosis. It

was a sinus infection, if you are interested. He didn't say one word about the fact I still smoke. He explained to me the infection was the result of bacteria moving in and taking up residence in my sinus cavities. They apparently got their new home second hand. First it was the virus of a cold or flu, the doctor speculated, that

colonized my head. Then they put out the "for sale" signs and the germs moved in. I just want you to know that however well intentioned your diagnoses were, your quick determinations from

across the room that I was suffering from "smoker's cough" apparently were incorrect. Of course I, like most smokers, am well aware that

cigarettes are not good for my health. And I'm aware they contribute to colds. But do you ardent anti-smokers really think it comes as news to us when you take it upon

need to name names, you know who you are. But keep in mind what they say about free advice ... you get

want to thank all of you who

so generously bestowed on me

the past couple of weeks. I don't

to quit."

make them all happy."

thirty years of medical evidence that it's bad for us? So contrary are we that when one of you righteous nonsmokers advises us to give it up, it makes us less likely to do so. We'll be darned if we're going to do something like quit only to have some never-been-addicted health nut

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take credit for the idea. In fact, I might be encouraged to actually quit if I could get through two whole weeks without being told by someone I should.

So let me say on behalf of all of us who are still smok-

you. It doesn't.

ing, the next time you're tempted to tell us to quit-don't. Michael Malott is Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



A good friend

I'm packing up my notebook



remember the warmth I felt as soon as Connie Cronin opened the door to her It wasn't because of the 90degree heat that day, it was the

compete in Texas next year for a top spot in the nationals.

But as I interviewed Cronin about her accomplishment. quickly noticed how the interview had turned around. She was asking me the questions. How did I get into journalism? Did I like my career? Ever think about becoming a reporter, Connie? I won-

dered to myself. Before I left, Cronin made me promise I would let her know where my career took me in life.

OK. Connie, this column is for you and anybody else who cares to know that today is my last day with Home-Town Newspapers. I've accepted an editor's position with a group of 10 twice-weekly newspapers in the Flint area. In other words, I'm going back where my heart belongs-home.

I will miss a lot of people, many of whom I've worked with on a daily basis. I will miss "Monday morning talks" with Scott "Sporto" Daniel, where we each would give the intricate details of our respective previous weekends.

I will miss checking out the latest jewelry finds at Morrison's with Jan; trips to Burger King with Sharon for another one of our famous things that make you go hmmmm" discussions about life; girl talk with Anna; and the enthusiastic "go get 'em" attitude often displayed by our newest reporter. Yvonne.

I'll really miss Gina's smile, the first thing I'd see after entering the office on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Her friendliness and smiles were always contagious-even on Monday mornings. And I'll miss the weekly doses of infinite wisdom Diane bestowed upon me-whether or not I wanted to hear it.

But, there is one thing I can honestly admit that I won't miss around here. Traffic, traffic and more traffic. My one-hour commutes have more than once been doubled as I've sat in traffic jam after traffic jam or tried to make

I may be packing up my notebook, but the memories of people like Nina Cambron (hey, when you get as big as Mary Englebreit, let me know if you need a press agent); Sue Korte and the Northville Town Hall lecture series crowd (thanks for the excellent lunches and speakers); Dr. John Cotant (who even after practicing medicine for 50 years still had enough energy to recount his career with me); Pearl Stephens (for taking the time to invite me to her church's fashion show) and Betty Flanders (not only a beautiful musician, but a beautiful person). I've grown, not only professionally, but personally, during the almost two years I've been here. I would like to think that this place has contributed to the happiness I

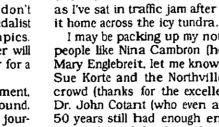
now have in my life Things weren't all that rosy for me when I started here. I had just lost my job as editorial director after the newspaper I had worked for the past seven years was auctioned off. I was going through a divorce and trying to find a place to call my own.

I thank God that my life is finally together and I can honestly admit I've never been happler. By the way, uh Connie, I'll need your number. That way when the New York Times or The Washington Post calls me, I'll have to let you know where my career is taking

Michelle Harrison, until the end of the day at least, is a staff writer for The Novi News.

Northville home. genuine friendliness that Cronin xhibited that made me feel at

For those of you who don't remember, Cronin is a medalist in the state Senior Olympics. She and her tennis partner will





yourselves to fill us in? No, innumerable Surgeon Generals' reports about the dangers of smoking have taken care Or do you think that by reminding us just one more

time will somehow help us to quit? Well, I've got news for I've known many who have successfully kicked the habit and, when asked why, not once have I heard something like: "Well, the cashier down at K mart diagnosed

my hack as a smoker's cough. so I figured it must be time Nor have I ever heard: "Yea, my co-workers have been nagging me quite a bit lately, so I decided to give it up to

We die-hard, still-puffing-after-all-these-years smokers (and I don't know a one that doesn't say he or she wants to quit) are actually a rather contrary lot. What else would explain the fact we're still smoking in the face of



The scene of an accident Monday at Novi Road and Nine Mile. There were injuries; none serious.

Back to the schools battleground

the next five years or so are going to be has been filed arguing that the school vio- for improvement. How about that? crucial to the fate of a public school sys- lates a constitutional prohibition against tem that has served our children well for most of its 150-year history but has come on hard times in recent years.

Phil

Power

Today, many parents and most employers believe that the schools provide neither the academic rigor to prepare our kids to compete in a rapidly globalizing economy nor the grounding in values to guide them

for good citizenship reform the schools. Not surprisingly, it has

taken many forms.

ment of the schools to a corporation, Educational Alternatives Inc. That might be a on the same page of this newspaper for a materials in order to improve?

It's back to school before taking the plunge.

schools in Michi-ers.

but I suspect that

And so the general cry has arisen to

One Michigan district, Pinckney, is considering privatizing, turning over manage-

Summer's over. list of questions that should be asked Did you know that all schools will be

ground in the con- statewide network of 1,500 home-schooled will start this November. tinuing war over children connected with teachers through

I don't want to supposed to receive \$5,500 per student, graduates did in their academic work? sound too alarmist, the same per-pupil funding that goes to other schools. A legal challenge, however, spending public money on private schools. lot of work is already under way to

a lot of media attention, often at the overnight, but the foundation for serious expense of some very serious and far- reform is being laid by some thoughtful reaching reforms already set in place by people on the State Board of Education the Legislature and the State Board of Education.

Did you know, for example, that the academic performance for all kids in Michigan fights over privatization in Pincknev or schools is assessed three times before suits against the Noah Webster Academy, graduation? And did you know that the but it would be a big mistake to overlook results of these MEAP (Michigan Educa- the solid reality of change that is taking tional Assessment Program) tests are pub- place right before our eyes. lished, school by school, in this newspaper? And did you know that most schools,

required by 1997 to implement an acafor hundreds of Charter schools are another experiment demic core curriculum, complete with perthousands of kids sanctioned by the passage of Proposal A. formance level standards? Hearings at who will be once The Noah Webster Academy, headquar- various locations around the state on again a battle- tered in Ionia County, starts this fall a these proposed core academic outcomes

And did you know that these various the future of public correspondence, telephone and comput- assessment devices are now being used to endorse diplomas, so parents and employ-Charter schools like Noah Webster are ers can get a good idea of just how well All schools are required to prepare for public disclosure this fall an annual plan

> The point of this recital is that a whole These various experiments have received improve our schools. It won't happen and by Bob Schiller, the state superintendent of public instruction.

> > I suppose it isn't as sexy in the media as

Phil Power is chairman of the company when embarrassed by poor scores, are that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone good idea, but see Tim Richard's column busy changing teaching methods and voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext.





Not ready to turn back on history The Novi City Council is to be To the Editor:

Years ago I drove my old station wagon up the steep drive

leading to the Fuerst home. I parked by the 100 year old barn, walked to the back porch a giant slep backwards. We will and administration to save this and was met there by Ruby. She had tomatoes in a bowl, ready to prepare her favorite tomato soup. Iva joined us. She farm was new and the barns this farm simply doesn't fit into an asset and fulfill many roles. house by a raging bull, the our youth with the best educa- west of Beck. You will be and 19th century barns and cooling of huge meals for the tion possible. The farm is a amazed. apple pickers who slepi in the resource. It could generate On Sept. 22, the school AIA, a preservation specialist, having with Iva driving teams always the work. We sat there ies and see the potential. the three of us by the house on the hill, in the shade of old heritage is a part of our turn our backs on the spirit of and security measures, these trees, immersed in memories of future-that we can learn from the enterprising farmers who buildings could stand for at

days long ago. This farm-this symbol of

community-this wonderful old opportunities for education, backs on a unique learning tion plan and to find the means now 15

demolition. You know this of this is the VanHoosen farm farm-it is a landmark-it in Rochester-many segments stands tall and proud-looking of the community coming over the library, the schools, the new subdivisions that goal-to preserve a piece of the occupy former pastures and past and make it a very furic-

orchards. As a member of the Fuerst Study Committee that one year ago produced a plan of action for the future use of this farm. dent of this community, I am library, historical society and most recognized landmarks in angry. As a parent, a former parks and rec. All the buildings Novi. We appreciate your editoteacher, a present day educa are intact and usable-the rial support of efforts by resitor/business person-I am house could be occupied now dents to preserve and utilize

Tim

schools.

Richard

ness runs them.

intendent of Pinck-

tion about their schools if a private busi-

school board have an ideological agen-

da-to privatize for the sake of privatizing

because all government is bad and all

"choice" and private schools.

Letters

have lost the opportunity to farm. provide Novi with a unique I find it strange that while learning center.

threatened-threatened with the arts and more. An example ready to do that. together to achieve a common Thanks for tional part of the present and future.

The Fuerst farm has a wonderful location and could easily by integrated into programs developed by the schools, angry. If, in fact, this farm is to stop vandalism if we could what remains from Novi's rural demolished, we will have taken just motivate the school board agrarian past.

other communities (Fraser and Mr. (Raymond) Byers and Troy to name two) are relocatbonnets and sat in the porch explain-Proposal A has done save history, the Novi school were full and the fields and their lofty image of high tech Those who doubt this should orchards produced crops to be Novi education? Their goal go see what has been accomtaken to Eastern Market. Sto- should be to use all the plished at the Barn Antiques there is no need to rush to ries of lva trapped in the out- resources at hand to provide on the north side of Eight Mile, demolition of the Fuerst house

lost of the old barn. Stories of money for the school district or board will be discussing the was hired by the Board to the community if used wisely fate of the Fuerst farm. If you examine the buildings and of horses. Stories of the work, and if people could be visionar- are concerned, I urge you to make recommendations. He attend this meeting. If we allow reported that with certain min-It is clear to many that our this farm to be demolished, we imal expense for stabilization our past-that areas such as were the foundation of this least ten years without signifithe Fuerst farm can become community. We turn our backs cant deterioration taking place. Novi's past-this home to Ruby active and exciting centers for on the two Fuerst sisters who That would be more than and Iva, two women who gave communities. These centers believed so strongly in educat- enough time to develop a feasiso much to our can provide intergenerational ing our youth. We turn our ble preservation and rehabilitapassive recreation, festivals, facility. Personally, I'm not to finance its implementation.

Margaret Schmidt

alerting readers

To the Editor:

The Novi News is to be thanked for alerting readers to the possible loss of one of the

commended for taking a leadership role and a pro-active position toward the preservation of irreplaceable community resources whether environmental or historical. It takes more than roads and new construction to make any city a community in which people wore one of her wonderful sun- others will woefully ing barns into their cities to want to live, work and raise their families. We urge the City swing. Ruby and I sat together us in. I say that's a lot of horse district is asking for bids to Council to continue to value on a bench. The talk manure-long before Proposal demolish a landmark site. The sites such as the Fuerst family began-stories, stories of days A, these people were of the "Barn Again" program has homestead as community long ago-when the Fuerst same mind set. Is it possible proven that old barns can be assets, not just as locations on a map or entries on the assessment rolls.

The Novi school board knows outbuildings. Michael Kirk, There are many ways in

which these buildings and the site could meet already identifled community needs and still return any investment made in its restoration.

We urge other Novi families to express their support for the preservation of this site by sending letters to this newspaper and by attending the Sept. 22 meeting of the Novi school board. There may not be another

opportunity to be heard on the survival of this historic resource.

Kathleen Mutch

Board has public-be-damned attitude It's an interesting intends to make a yes-or-no recommenda- changes? question. I don't tion on privatizing to the board by Dec. 31. • Will the corporation still release MEAP

know the ramifica- Roy seems to be a common-sense guy, scores and annual improvement plans as tions," a plain- not an ideologue: "Privatization is a tool required under PA 25?" speaking Robert that can be used to free up money that . What does the elected board do about Roy, Ed.D., said can be put back into the curriculum. I'm curriculum and other matters once a pri-

several times dur- an advocate of privatization to the extent vale corporation is in charge? ing our interview. that it's a valuable tool. I don't believe in We have reason to be suspicious of the Roy is the new privatization for the sake of privatization. current Pinckney board majority, which twice has been hauled into court over the "I was hired to take an outside look— Open Meetings Act. Once the board was

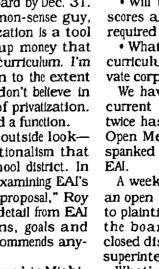
Livingston County the process, I am not only examining EAI's A week ago, the Pinckney board settled school district seriously considering "pri- but also the MEA (union) proposal," Roy an open meetings suit by paying \$13,500 vatizing"--hiring a business called Educa- said. He wants a lot more detail from EAI to plaintiff Charles Porter. He argued that tional Alternatives Inc. (EAI) to operate the and MEA about operations, goals and the board violated OMA by holding a accountability before he recommends any- closed disciplinary session on the previous superintendent.

What's particularly bothersome was focused on the public's right to informa- gan, in these years of expensive public board member Richard Baumgartner's employee union contracts. But business defant response to the Brighton Argus. He and government are different creatures. In insisted the board had done nothing One or more members of the Pinckney Roy's words, "Now we're working with a wrong and that the courts have a "bias" in

> ciousness of the complaint ... (He) cost the taxpayers money." Privatization could be dangerous when a

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

tions of state and regional events. His new business manager, knew who was boundaries or bus routes, can they appeal Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-



Baumgartner said, "That's the mali-

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• If administrators fire an employee or

into the Mackinac Center, the Midland public schools and extol the virtues of a right to a public hearing before the tude. board under the Open Meetings Act?

Neither Rob Roy nor Larry Beckett, the • If parents have gripes about school providing the ideological thrust. Roy to their elected board of education for 2047. Ext. 1881.

(since July) super- It has to have a purpose and a function. ney Community stand back from the emotionalism that spanked for holding a closed meeting with Schools. That's the has taken place in this school district. In EAL

My questions (on the Sept. 4 WXYZ-TV thing. "Privatization" is a buzzword in Michi-Channel 7 show "Spotlight on News")

private corporation in a marriage with a favor of anyone who sues the board. public corporation."

Some unanswered questions in a privabusiness is good. They obviously are wired tized situation:

think tank whose essays constantly bash expel a student, does that person still have board has such a public-be-damned atti-

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Now that's compost

No need to run to the hardware store for composting supplies when you have items like red wiggler worms, shredded newspapers, soil and some water already sitting around the house. Michigan Master Gardners demonstrated for Novi residents how

composting is done at the CompostFair Saturday afternoon at Tollgate Farms. Above, a gardner shows the kind of compost that can be produced from regular household refuse and a little dirt.

Photo by SUE SPILLANI

Talent lines up for festival

It's Grand Ole Opry weekend in Novi Sept. 16 to 18 when some of the country's top country talent entertains during the city's three-

day country/western festival. Headlining Country Fest '94 will be Shawn Camp, 26, who has been singing at the Grand Ole Opry since childhood. He will per-

9:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Country Music Tent at the Novi Expo Center.

billy and his own personal musical experiences.

Something else. I guess l've taken something from everything, bluegrass-and rolled it all up into Fleming head singer and bass ville, Tenn.

and Jerry Reed.

my own music

midnight, the Southern Stars updated arrangements of Nashville Country Music Show brings its classics and compositions with a form at 7:30 p.m. and again at versatile show to the Country rockabilly/blues flavor. Music Tent.

"We know not everybody likes the same kind of music," says Mich. Camp's soulful vocals are an David Rowe, singer, guitarist and On Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m., eclectic mix of country classic, front man. "That's why we try to Arnie Newman and Sundance will bluegrass, old Sun Records rocka- pick material that appeals to peo- perform themselves 'country' music fans."

such as the drive of the old Sun for a percussion band or have band, The Heartland Express. Records, the poetry and lyricism of them do their best Willie Nelson Originally from New Hudson, my favorite writers, the sincerity of impersonation," explains Joy Mich. she now lives in Henderson-

He has performed with country On Saturday, from 1:30 to 5:30 notables including the Osborne p.m., festival goers can hear Kristi-Brothers Band, Suzy Bogguss, na Austin and the Northern Lights Alan Jackson, Trisha Yearwood Band, Michigan's hottest country band, the group brings an original Friday night, from 8 p.m. until blend of the latest country hits, Austin, a former Miss America

contestant, is from South Lyon,

ple that don't normally consider & Tracey Lynne, whose albums finclude Let's Go All The Way and "I started with bluegrass," he The six performers are known First Impressions on the Scarlett explains, but what I'm writing for involving their audiences in the Tara label, will deliver the final performance of the weekend or "We may bring people on stage Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. with her

District seeking participation;

tion is requesting citizen participa- Future Facilities Use Committee tees' recommendations. Schedule tion on several education commit- report and make recommendations would be determined at first meettees. A general overview of commit- in January/February, 1995, to ing. tee structures follows:

ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE COM-MITTEE: To review the possibility two times monthly, depending on from the original design impleof the district recommending a need and availability of committee maximum of three mills of members. Schedule would be mine if district is successful in all enhancement millage for two determined at first meeting. years. Areas of interest: technology, infrastructure, fund equity. Committee would meet one or citizen/staff committee to review two times monthly, intensifying

lunchtime) depending on availability of committee members.

The Northville Board of Educa- review information from the Millage and Bond Issue commitboard of education for construc

> tion of new secondary school. Committee would meet one or

TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE: A Committee would meet one or two times monthly (evening or present technology program for during evaluation periods. Final students, staff training, equip- report to the board of education ment, hardware and software March/April, 1995. needs, etc. Recommendations will Anyone interested in joining any BOND ISSUE COMMITTEE: To be included within Enhancement of these committees, should call

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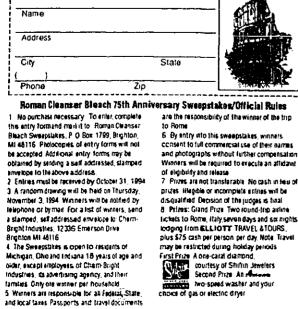
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1:00 p.m.--(con't)

case: One Flight Up

2:30 p.m.—(con't)

3:30 p.m. -- (con't)

People and Places: Jean Fox

11:30 a.m.-Money Talks

The following is the MetroVision Channel 12 community access proaram schedule for the coming

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 10:00 a.m.-Travels with Kay:
- Costa Rica III 10:30 a.m.-Women on the
- Move: Family Counselling 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and Conver-
- 11:30 a.m.-{con't} 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal
- 12:30 p.m.-Dollars and Sense: with J.R.: Ellen Reed
- 1:00 p.m.-Seniors on the Move: Joseph Shulman 1:30 p.m.-The Word of Life:
- 2:00 p.m.-Exotic Evening:
- Dances and Tales of India 2:30 p.m.-(con't)
- 3:00 p.m.-North American 3:30 p.m.-(con't
- 4:00 p.m.—The Great Escape:
- 4:30 p.m.-(con't) 5:00 p.m.—Travel the Movie
- 5:30 p.m.-(con't) 6:00 p.m.-Outdoor Adventure:
- 6:30 p.m.-Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil
- 7:00 p.m.-Conflict at Crossroads: Civil War 7:30 p.m.-Adventures with
- 8:00 p.m.—Impact Video 8:30 p.m.-Performance 9:00 p.m.-Your Money Matters
- 9:30 p.m.-Groove Session
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Check and adjust thermostal

Check heat exchanger Check gas safety control Check limit safety

Check fan control

Clean main burners

Clean pilot assembly

Adjust burner for efficiency

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Brighton, followed by a question and answer period.

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 27

125 Holiday Lane

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833 E. Grand River - Brighton

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Come see us at the Livingsfort Sa Business Expo on Sept. 21 & 22 at the Brighton High School

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friends to join you. Call us at

(810) 229-9190 for reservations

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 28

Location: Independence Village

Location: Park Inn of Howell

Howell, MI

4:30 p.m.-(con't) 5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection 5:30 p.m.-Living with Your Addictions 6:00 p.m.-Jr. Japanese: Lesson 37 6:30 p.m.--Business and Residential News nor John Engler Makeovers the 8:30 p.m.--{con't]

Marks 9:30 p.m.-(con't)

> WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 10:00 a.m.—Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m.—The Job Show 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture

10:00 a.m.—Drawing Men to spective

11:00 a.m.-Happiest People

12:00 p.m.-Adventures with

12:30 p.m.-Spontaneous

1:30 p.m.-Dickerman Show-

2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and

Etiquette with Gloria: Corrective

3:00 p.m.-Farmington's Past

4:00 p.m.-Sampler Pioneer

Women: Their Lives Through Song

12:00 p.m.-The Way. The

12:30 p.m.--Abundant Life Ara-

2:00 p.m.-Farmington Dance

4:00 p.m.-Crisis in the Modern

5:00 p.m.-Legally Speaking

6:00 p.m.-Spontaneous

7:00 p.m.-Travelin' On: Pacific

8:00 p.m.-North American

9:00 p.m.—The Impossible

7:30 p.m.—My Vote Counts

5:30 p.m.-Groove Session

Truth and The Life

1:00 p.m.-Rising Tide

1:30 p.m.-(con't)

2:30 p.m.-(con't)

3:00 p.m.-(con't)

3:30 p.m.--(con't)

4:30 p.m.-(con't)

6:30 p.m.-(con't)

8:30 p.m.--(con't)

Dream: Fr. Jim Wright

9:30 p.m.-{con't]

Recital: Take Five

Family: Retirement

Seniors

Northwest

Indian Journal

bic Ministries

with Tracy and Phil

1:00 p.m.-(con't)

3:30 p.m.-Viewpoint

4:00 p.m.-Law Talk

5:00 p.m.-Night Life

4:30 p.m.-(con't)

5:30 p.m.-(con't)

6:30 p.m.--{con't}

with J.R.: Ellen Reed

8:30 p.m.-(con't)

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Costa Rica III

12:00 p.m.-Cash Talks: Gover-

12:30 p.m.-Old Time Religion:

1:30 p.m.—Paws with a Cause

2:30 p.m.-Chi-Aerobics: Les-

3:00 p.m.—Business and Resi-

6:00 p.m.-Coffee and Conver-

7:00 p.m.-Travels with Kay:

7:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense

8:00 p.m.-Michigan Cable

9:00 p.m.-Novi News Week

2:00 p.m.-My Vote Counts



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WENDA ANN JONES 11:30 a.m.-Bagels and Talk

> Wenda Ann Jones of Farmington Hills died Sept. 3, 1994 at Botsford General Hospital. She was 61. Mrs. Jones was born Jan. 28, 1933 in Farmington to Starr W.

> and Anna Tolman Graham. Mrs. Jones was a homemaker her entire life. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Farmington.

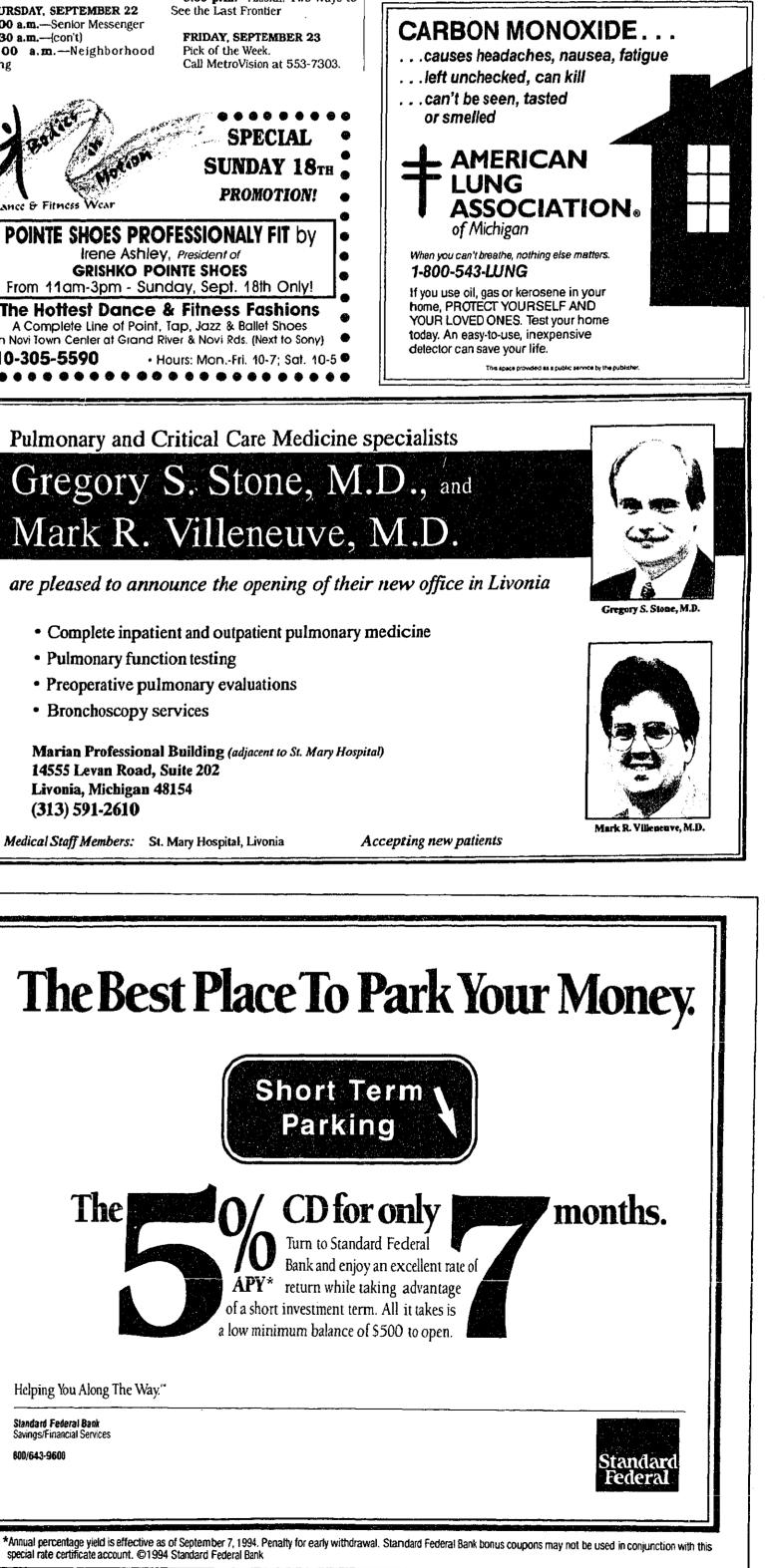
Surviving is her husband, Charles E. Jones; her daughter, Karen Amolsch of Novi; her sons, Doug of Howell and Paul of North Branch; six grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren; and six step great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters, Donna Thompson of Farmington, and Vera Bottomley of Falmouth: and her brothers, Starr Graham of Howell: Lloyd Graham of Kalkaska, and Ivan Graham of Florida.

man officiated.

GALAH FRIED Galah Fried of Bloomfield Hills died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sept. 5, 1994. She was 69. Mrs. Fried was born in Alma, Mich. She was a homemaker and had attended college for two years. Surviving is her husband, David and had lived in the community M. Fried; her daughters. Paula (Louis) Bugbee of Novi, Beth (Mark) Haskell, and Judith (Robert Ciske) Fried; her grandchildren. Scott Kipfer, Jennifer Austin. Danielle and Scan Bugbee; and her brother, Gordon (Joan) Rosebrook

The funeral service was held Sept. 8 at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, Burial was at Beth El Memorial

Park Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial tributes may be sent to the American Cancer Society. 29350 Southfield Road. Suite 110. A memorial service was held Southfield, MI 48076; or the Sept. 7 at the First Baptist Church Michigan Cancer Foundation. of Farmington, Pastor Fred Fro- 2611 North Woodward, Berkley, MI 48072-9990.



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Novi Adult Education helps newcomers learn English

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than 80 students from 17 different countries enrolled in English classes there this year. More than half of the student population is Asian.

Eight months after Marietta's arrival in the States, she is speaking English. It's enough now that she feels a lot more confident and alot less fearful of the change.

"It was very difficult for me but now I think my English is improving, but sometimes I still don't understand," she said before her classes started Monday.

Life in Novi has been good for Marietta despite the concessions she took to come here.

In Columbia, Marietta had been a manager at IBM. She oversaw various departments in her 20 year career span with the computer company. Today, she's a homemaker and a mother of two adjusting to her new lifestyle.

"I would like to work but I don't have the right Visa to do so," she said. "This move has been a big change for me. I worked there for 20 years but now my duties are very different."

That's something Dong Soon Pank came relate to.

She left Japan to come here and be with her husband who owns an import automotive parts business here in Novi.

Dong Soon now spends most of her time learning English and helping her children get adjusted. A native of Korea, Dong Soon "I need to be able to communicate to live here and I need to speak English. I need informa-

tion for my children and I need to put pressure on myself to improve my skills. But I'm a little bit scared."

Dong Soon Pank

was in the United States years ago when she and her husband studied at Western Michigan University. After college, the couple moved from Kalamazoo to Japan before she earned her degree. In February, she and her two sons moved back to America and took up residence in Novi. While in Japan she learned to speak Japanese fluently, but English is a new ball game.

"English is helpful to understand," she said while also waiting to get into the her English class at Novi Adult Education. "I'm a little happier now because I understand English and I can speak it.

"But it's very important to learn it and to improve my skills," she said.

Pank said each day she's here she's feeling self-imposed pressure to improve her skills so she can thrive here.

"I need to be able to communicate to live here and I need to speak English," she said. "I need information for my children and I need to put pressure on myself to improve my skills.

"But I'm a little bit scared." It's a feeling most foreign students enrolled in the adult ed program share said teacher Linda Locklin. She's been teaching English as a second language for eight years.

"We try to get them to open up and share," she said about the students in her classes. "We have to get them to learn to laugh together."

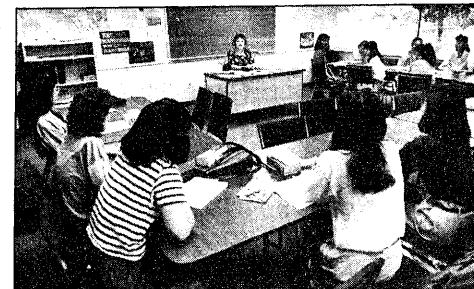
That helps them feel at ease and lets them learn to roll with the punches as they learn the language.

The program is the most popular one Adult Education offers. It comes under the umbrella of the school district's Community Education. Classes are free to students, said program supervisor Pat Wolynski. Four levels of the course are taught at the Brookside site. The goal of each class is to to help students improve their ability to read, write speak and comprehend the language.

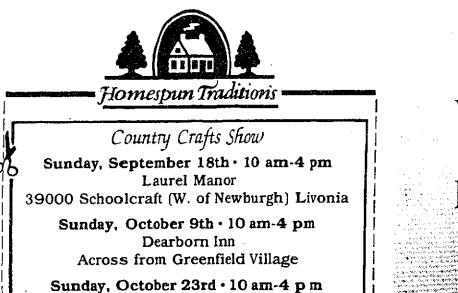
Some students enrolled quit after becoming proficient in the language, Wolynski said. Others continue on in other programs like high school completion or GED preparation courses.

For more information about Novi's Adult Education program, call Pat Wolynski at 442-0333.





Above, Dong Soon Pank, left, and Okuda Mieko get a laugh out of their English as a Second Language class. At left, instructor Linda Locklin takes the Novi Adult Education class through its paces.



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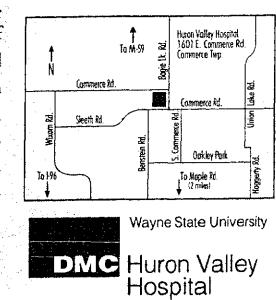
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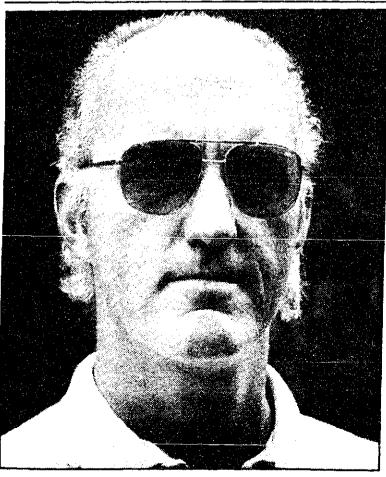
Northville Township resident E. Paul Ludasher has a passion for clocks. The 64-year-old has been building them for the past 20 years. He began "messing around" with wood Pholos by BRYAN MITCHELL

when he was in his 30s, but tired of making furniture because the projects took too long. Today, it takes him about six months to finish one of his masterpieces.

one, you can do two or three or six. I've made as many as six at one time.'

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Volunteer



DAVID LAYCOCK

Volunteer prefers doing duties for United Way

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I'm a good public speaker," David Laycock admitted, and since his retirement after 23 years in the United States Army, he has been volunteering his ability for any interested group in the area. His main objective is to raise money for agencies supported by the Detroit Metropolitan United Way.

One special agency is The Alzheimer's Association, whose Detroit area chapter is located in Southfield.

Laycock's mother-in-law was diagnosed seven years ago as having Alzheimer's. So he knows about the disease from personal experience and, he said, "I have studied it." To date, there is no cure and medical science is unsure of the cause.

One specific sample of his volunteering time in this is a request from a Livonia high school nurse's aid class. The students were doing on-the-scene studying

in a nursing home, and they were stumped on how to treat one resident who had Alzheimer's. They contacted the Alzheimer

office in Southfield, and Laycock was sent to give them the benefit of his experience and study.

Although the Alzheimer's Association does train volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairment, Laycock's primary contribution to its cause and also to that of other United Way agencies is by being available on its speaker's bureau to help get financial support.

"I do it for free," he added. "It takes time, but if my presentation helps one person to give one more dollar, it's worth it."

If you would like to help the Alzheimer cause on a personal basis, why not take an orientation course on how to provide companionship to someone with a memory loss-someone who lives at home not too far from you? For information, call (810) 557-8377.

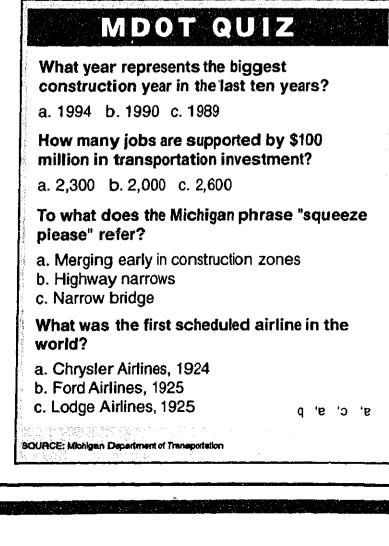
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such as maple, cherry, mahogany

"All of the clocks are made from

solid wood," he said proudly.

and walnut.



Area women earn rank in Civil Air Patrol

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

the rank of Major in the Civil Air weighing 8 pounds. Her parents Patrol and are members of Novi's are Mark and Sarah Ortwine. Sizgate Composite Squadron. They Grandparents are Harold and in the "saloon." are Major Sue Ann F'Geppert and Audrey Ortwine of Novi and Don Major Noel L. Gregory. The pair and Marian Stoll of Lansing. recently participated in the 1994 Civil Air Patrol National Board meeting Aug. 11-13 in New Orleans, La. They were among nearly 1,500 CAP members who were present, representing every state, the District of Columbia and Special guest was 11-A2 District Puerto Rico. They flew a military airlift to New Orleans and were met there by Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert. Sue Ann F'Geppert received Tim Napier. Napier's goal is "total the CAP National 'Wing Historian involvement of the membership.' of the Year Award

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner available soon. have returned from visiting family and friends in Saux Centre, Minn. celebrate their 45th wedding ion in Lakeshore Park instead of annual car raffle next year. anniversary.

the home of Leighton and Shan- It is available for rental through Marie Ross and Mrs. Frances

Elizabeth Adell was born Aug. Two local women have received 22 at Huron Valley Hospital.

NOVI LIONS

joined by the Novi Lioness Club. program featuring Bill Hansen, Governor John Walker.

The list of all officers, board members and project chairman will be

the annual pig roast. The Lions originally built the pavilion under Coltin Adam is the new son at the direction of the late Bill Weber.

upcoming Novi Country Fest. They 8 pounds, one half ounce. Grand- Thirty-five tables of games are parents are Charles and Dot Cain planned. The next day, the Lions will be assisting the Lioness Club

house will be hosted by the Leader be held in conjunction with the of an available place is being for lunch several days in advance. The first general meeting of the Lions and Lioness clubs for their vention will be a presentation of Sytsma with the information. The mum of \$2 donation. On the menu year was held Wednesday evening support. There will be a walk- Legion benefits. at Kim's Garden. The Lions were through tour, buffet dinner and class to the Lions.

Plans are already being made for large umbrellas. a golf outing next June, which will be under the leadership of Lion last Saturday of the month. The about 60 senior citizens who can't program today (Thursday) called Paul Faulkner. Also coming up will next will be on Sept. 24 at 6:30 get to the center for lunch. Howev- "HealthWise for Life" and those in This year, the Lions held an be the candy cane and White Cane p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a er, there is a shortage of volun- attendance were to receive a very While there, they helped their appreciation picnic on Sept. 10 at drives. The Lions will also be passing dish. cousins Irene and Vernon Doege the William Weber Memorial Pavil- assisting in the Rotary Club's

> AMERICAN LEGION POST 19 Plans for American Legion Post 19 to participate in the upcoming Country Fest were firmed up at a leadership of Shirley Schollett, will Catholic Social Services. The promeeting last Tuesday evening. The be hosting girls from Novi who gram is a series of four sessions Legion will be working the Bingo attended the Girls State camp this aimed at a number of concerns for Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to The Lions will be working at the game Saturday and Sunday. On summer. Audrey Blackburn was seniors. Programs include a dis- contact her with information for

the post will be hosting the 17th

president of Leader Dogs. Field meeting on the Veterans Alliance Department training building. Representative Bill Hadden will be of Novi family picnic, which about the guest speaker and will intro- 50 attended in the pavilion at President for the coming year is duce of students of the current Novi's Lakeshore Park. Unfortunately, rain presented a challenge of the Novi Seniors Center, is look- gram will be furnished by Finanfor the chefs, who grilled under

A potluck dinner is held on the

planning a breakfast in November 347-0414. around Veterans Day.

this year. She will be present with "Stress Control," "Coping with the youngsters at a social night Pain" and "Thinking." These ses-Sept. 27. The Legion will be looking for a 11 a.m.

new meeting place sometime in the Any senior who does not have future as more work is being done transportation should call the cen-District Convention at the post on the development of the Novi ter and arrange to be picked up. On Sept. 19, the annual open home. Service Officer School will Town Center. Anyone who knows Be sure to call your reservations in Dog Association, thanking the convention. Available at the con- asked to call the Commander Ed The meals are available for a minitime and place of meeting is 8 p.m. are such dishes as quiche, salison the second and fourth Tuesday bury steak, baked chicken, and A report was given at the last of each month at the Novi Fire turkey and gravy, and many more.

> SENIOR CENTER Jan MacAlpine, center manager trolling Your Finances." The proing for volunteers for the Meals on cial Planner Laura McMains of Wheels program. Presently, a crew I.D.S. The Public Heath Nurse. comes in and prepares meals for Marcia Graham, presented a great

teers to deliver the meals. Anyone educational book called 'Medical who has a little spare time is being Self Care for the Healthy Aging." The Veterans Alliance is also encouraged to call MacAlpine at

A new program has started at raiser. Afterward, the center will The Legion Auxiliary, under the the center by Jill Walker of serve ice cream sundaes. the following Wednesday evening, the Girls State chairperson again cussion of the "Myths of Aging," this column, please call 624-0173.

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Sunday, Sept. 25, will be cele- included: Kathy Ortwine, Leon membership of the church is invitbrated as Christian Education Doolin. Donna Smith, Erin ed to attend a new member semi-Sunday at NOVI UNITED Ortwine, Sharyn Osmond and Geri nar this fall. Call the church for METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 W. Doolin. Ten Mile Road, Novi, The church school staff will be presented and August were Bonnie MacIntosh. a service of dedication will be con- Rainy Stephenson, Keri Peterson year anniversary celebration of ducted. The third grade students and Ann Oberts. will also receive Bibles.

The bids for the construction of being sought by the Pastor/Staff is Sept. 18. The banquet and prothe new church building will be Parish Committee. The choir direc- gram will take place at 6 p.m. Satreturned from prospective contrac- tor would direct the the Chancel urday, Sept. 24, at the Waterman tors at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19. The and Handbell choirs and the Youth Center at Schoolcraft College in six months. building committee will meet at Choristers while the organist Livonia. Tickets are \$12 for adults that time with the architect. would work approximately five and \$10 for children. irch representatives hopes to award a bid following that meeting to arrange the beginning of construction

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> lecture. She has been praised by critics

His start came in 1950 when he and musicians as a planist with was elected to the Wisconsin State insightful and highly expressive Assembly. Seven years later, he interpretation. In her unique lecwas elected to the U.S. Senate in a ture/recital, Solonina will combine spring election to fill the seat left her musical talents with a com-Born in the Ukraine in 1957 to

the family of a doctor and a mathmore times and retired in 1988 the true child of insurrection. Even leap to freedom by applying for after dedicating his life to public though it was a long time since Russian Communists conquered In 1976, Proxmire accepted no her motherland, Ukraine, Solonicampaign contributions and spent na's family chose to oppose com- a truly rare treat.

Reality was painful. At school, Communists forced her to study The senator has the longest atheism and scientific commu-

the Senate in answering roll call Solonina's passion for music votes. Since April of 1966, there began at age 4 when she entered and sampling ever since. have been over 10,000 roll call the conservatory, under the guidvotes. The average senator missed ance of world renown planists Ludwil Gunzburg and Emil Gillels. Proxmire did not miss a single She graduated with a master's of iting wineries and vineyards. In wine column in The Airline Report. fine arts degree from the Odessa 1961, he moved to the United The response was so enthusiastic

After graduation, Solonina was attained his master's degree in invited to join the conservatory Florida. business administration cum staff as a concertmaster and prolaude from the Harvard Graduate fessor. While a member of the con- he couldn't refuse" for his busi-School of Business in 1940. He servatory, Solonina toured the ness and he was able to concenalso received a master's degree Soviet Union with solo recitals and trate on his other interests-travel,

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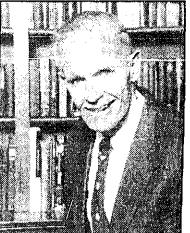
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Her vast range of music from baroque to avant-garde makes her Wine expert Michael Ashington-Pickett will speak to Town Hall ticket holders Monday, March 13. England, Ashington-Pickett was given his first taste of wine at the resorts worldwide. age of 3 and he has been sipping

Although a civil engineer by profession. Ashington-Pickett has advice on wine to his readers. Ashtraveled extensively worldwide vis- ington-Pickett included a regular States where he founded and oper- it led to the launching, in 1992, of ated a construction company in

In 1982 he was made an "offer journalism and his first love, wine. Ashington-Pickett takes the

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Adaschik, was baptized July 24. Greg Michael. To reserve a spot, or

Anyone interested in joining the for more information, call the



dards. He decided the one way to improve quality was to found and publish The Ashington-Pickett Air-

lines Report. In 1984, a second publication, The Ashington-Pickett Travel Report came into being. Its purpose is to rate and critique the Born, raised and educated in performances of hotels and restaurants in business cities and

> Unable to resist the opportunity to offer practical, down to earth The Ashington-Pickett Wine Review. The speaker will combine both

Senior correspondent for NBC's magazine program NOW with Tom Brokaw and Katle Couric, Fred Francis is the scheduled speaker

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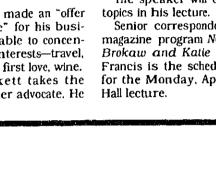
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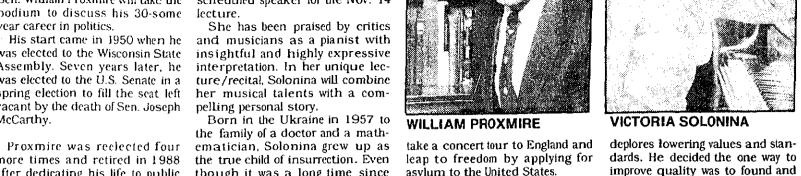
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48-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, September 15, 1994 Woodworker keeps ticking Weddings away at his favorite hobby

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take as long as the actual con struction. Usually, Ludasher can complete one of his creations with-

in six to eight months. And just because he vacations every year in Arizona, it doesn't mean that he takes a rest from his clock-building. A portable workshop is packed in the car along with the vacation clothes when he

makes the trip. "He loves to set up his table outside," Jeanne said, explaining that the Arizona mountains provide the perfect backdrop as he whittles away at his wood projects.

Ludasher has won awards for his work, some just from the pictures his wife has sent in to con-

He gets his ideas from museums and books and is very proud of the clock he constructed just by using a picture. He used a magnifying glass to measure the key dimensions. By relying on his research findings that the diameter of the dials on most clocks is 5 inches, and by using ratio and proportions and "sheets and sheets of math," Ludasher came up with the

Born in Detroit, Ludasher has stayed in this area, living in various suburbs of the city. He came to Northville 19 years ago.

He retired from Ford nine years ago after 38 years of service. During his tenure in the automaker's design center. Ludasher worked on all aspects of the automobile body. When he attended trade school, Henry Ford used to look over Ludasher's shoulder as he worked.

On Campus

KELLY JUNGMAN of Novi was among 71 academically superior students receiving 1994-95 awards from the Woodbridge N. Ferris Scholarship program at Ferris State University. Jungman will receive a \$1,200 Ferris Transfer Scholarship, based on scholastic

JENNIFER E. ANDES of Walled Lake was among 218 members of the class of 1994 awarded bachelor of arts degrees by Kalamazoo College during Commencement exercises held June 11.

Andes is the daughter of Mary Andes of Walled Lake and Bruce Andes of Farmington Hills. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School.

Andes majored in biology. For her career development internship, she worked for a pediatric endocrinologist doing clinical research on short stature children at the National Institutes of Health.

For her senior individualized project. Andes worked at the Savanah River Ecology Laboratory where she studied the effects of a heated environment on the lipid allocation of bluegills.

She participated in intramural sports, Land/Sea leader, College Singers, Habitat for Humanity, and the yearbook. After graduation, she will serve with the Peace Corps in Central Africa in a fisheries program.

SHARON R. LOYOLA, of Novi, was among 700 graduates of Madonna University in Livonia. Loyola received a degree in nurs-

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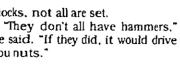
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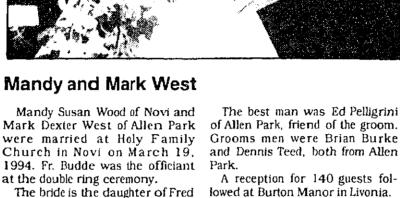
ble-sided key and collapsible hood the 1996 Chrysler vans. Sometimes the planning ornament, Ludasher just finished Although Ludasher only has a he said. "If they did, it would drive involved in designing a clock can a stint with Chrysler, designing a small collection of his homemade you nuts."

Also in on the design of the dou- prototype seat which will appear in



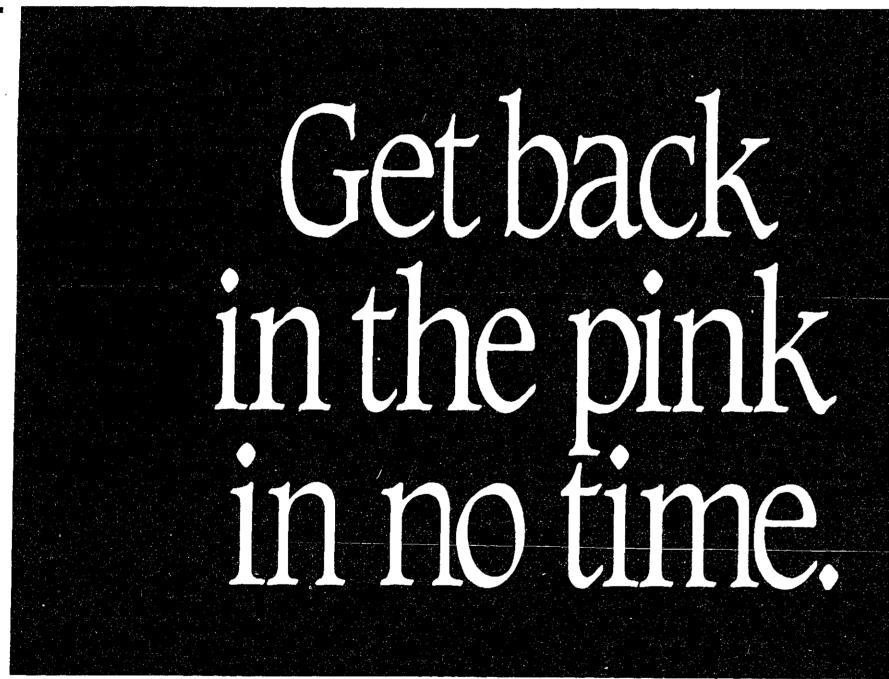


Ludasher once spent six hours just on finishing the rough edges around one of his clocks. He's very meticulous about his work and has won awards, some just from the pictures his wife Jeanne has sent in to contests. He once built a clock from a picture in a book, using a maginfying glass and mathematics to come up with the proper proportions. But his careful calculations pay off on every project.



The bride is the daughter of Fred and Pat Wood of Novi. The groom s the son of Dexter and July West, also of Novi The maid of honor was Kerry

Wood, sister of the bride. Brides- Allen Park Cabrini High School maids were Pam Sattler of and is employed by Progressive Northville and Michelle Moorfoot of Tool in Novi Ohio



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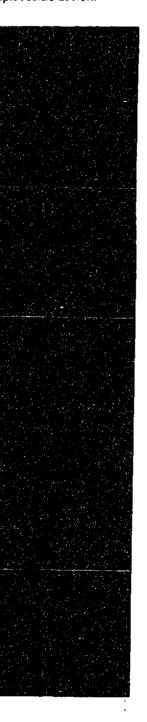


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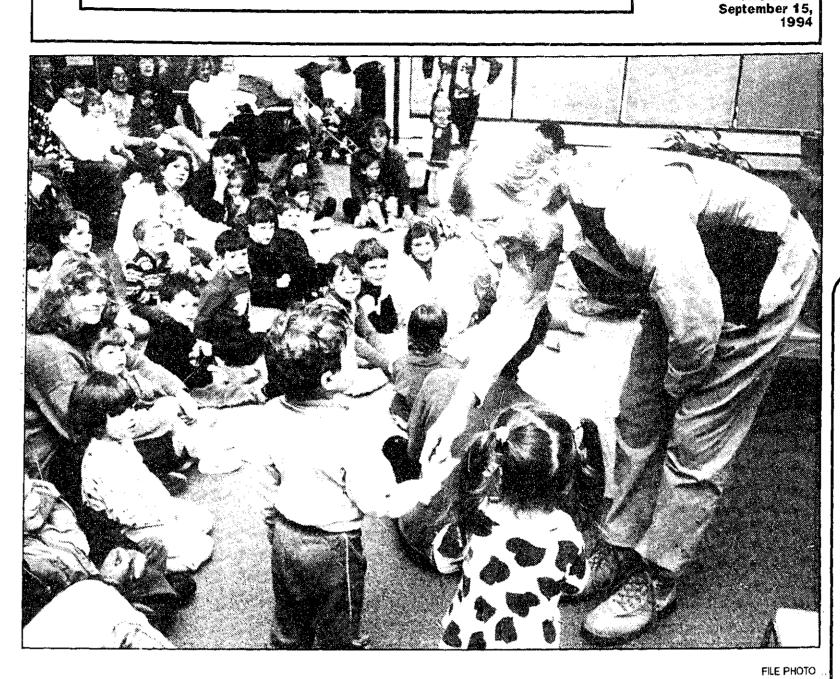
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A reception for 140 guests followed at Burton Manor in Livonia. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School and is self employed in child care. The groom is a 1987 graduate of The couple reside in Novi







Story time

Ten story hours per week will be offered by the Novi Library starting the week of Oct. 3. Another session will begin in mid-Novemeber with application forms, chosen via a lottery system, available during the month of October. Above, Dale

Petty greets children before story time at a previous session. For more information, contact Miss Margiat the Novi Library, 349-0720.

Novi Arts Council begins fall season

artist Mitchell Tolle.

and has been a well-known working artist for over 20 years. His art captures the images and essence makes his subjects come alive.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Players will perform Fireman, Save My Child!, a melodrama directed by Al LaCroix, during the will be accepted through Sept. 23 folk, 8 to 10:30 p.m. town. Show times are 8 p.m. Sept. art exhibition. The Oct. 8-15 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. 16; 1, 3, 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 17 multi-media event will feature Call 344-0220 for additional and 2 p.m. Sept. 18. The 8 p.m. Michigan artists and Juror James information. Sept. 17 performance will be a Nawara from Wayne State Universpecial dinner theater showing sity. and will cost \$15. Call (313) 427-5131 for reservations.

mances are \$2 for adults and 50 Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. Drive, Novi. cents for children under 6.

PLAY EXTENDED: A musical version of the classic tale, Rumplestiltskin, continues to spin its Reservations are now being no cover charge. magic at downtown Northville's accepted for Schoolcraft College's demand for additional perfor- Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the college's together for impromptu jams. mances, the Marquis Theatre will Waterman Center. extend its run for two more weekends in September. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sept. direction of conductor Steve SeG-Sept. 16 and 23.

Tickets are \$5. Children under 3 and toast the Christmas season. and blues cafe. tion, call 349-8110.

BALLET AUDITIONS: The ceremony, including the presenta-Michigan Classic Ballet Company, tion of the Boar's Head. The announces open auditions for its Arts Department will have holiday urday at Eli & Denny's. annual production of The treats available for sale those Nutcracker ballet performed with days. the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 3 and 4. Audition times are 10:30 a.m. Sept. 17 for apprentices (7 years and younger) and junior company talents of many artists performing Oaks Mall.

The Novi Arts Council will begin The reception will be held from 7 during the reception. and meet the artist in person. He Center. Tolle is a native of Berea, Ky., will present remarks at approximately 8 p.m.

There is a \$12 audition fee.

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is to bring arts closer to the citi- dancers and instrumentalists. The book, Mitchell Tolle ... Amer- zens of Novi. Other projects of the of America-evocative and emotion- ican Artist, signed by Tolle will be council have included its annual Council is \$10 per year/\$15 per al, yet appealingly simple and raffled off by the Novi Arts Council photo contest: holiday arts and family. Information regarding straightforward. Tolle's work during the reception. This book, a crafts shows; sponsorship of Youth membership will be available durtreads together aesthetic integrity donation from Tolle, includes more Theatre performances for each of ing the reception or can be with a warmth of emotion that than 200 of his original works. The the Novi elementary schools; spon-obtained by call the City of Novi at book will also be available for sale sorship of the Yokohama Choir 347-0400.

from Yokohama, Japan; support ts fall season with a reception to to 9 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Novi Civic Tolle's work will be on exhibit for the Novi Choralaires and the showcase and honor American Center atrium. All citizens are wel- throughout Oct. 15 at the Gate Six Novi Community Band: the Gate come to attend, view Tolle's work Gallery, located inside the Civic Six Gallery showcasing artwork of local artists; and the Performer's Showcase, presenting the talents The Novi Arts Council's mission of local performing singers

Membership in the Novi Arts

SPORTS EDITION: Every week-Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Drake Road in West Bloomfield. Sept. 16 : Ed Goldsworthy, folk Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

STARTING GATE: The Starting

The Starting Gate is located at Northville Victorian Festival at the for First Presbyterian Church of Sept. 18: Smallwood, 1 to 3 135 N. Center St. in downtown

> SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. The grill is FRIGATES INN: Dance with The located on the corner of South Lake and Novi roads.

> > TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall Novi, offers live jazz entertainment

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: Now featuring Jeanne Ozment, Farmington award-winning artist, with her Rosensweet of Farmington Hills with contemporary glazed pottery; David and Kami Turner from Royal and Sandra Happel, a Farmington Hills raku artists, exhibiting wall dolls and masks. The exhibits will be on display through Sept. 30. The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 4

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists



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singer/guitarist, 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 17: Hugh Duncan, folk singer, 1 to 3 p.m.; Carol Small- Gate Saloon offers live music every wood, classical guitar, 3:30 to 5:30 Friday and Saturday night from

American Legion hall in the down- Northville's second annual juried p.m.; Michael Fracassi, jazz/blues, Northville.

Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Awards will range from \$50 to Wednesdays through Saturdays at Tickets for all other perfor- \$250. For information, write to Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake

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ART EXHIBITION: Entry forms p.m.; Color Wheel, contemporary p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things historic Marquis Theatre. Due to 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight the popularity of the show and Dinners to be held at 7:30 p.m. every week. Local artists get

> information call 349-7038. The Madrigal Singers, under the

17, 18, 24 and 25 and 7:30 p.m. raves, will enter the hall in full days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Oak, nationally recognized for costume to present the Wassail Northville becomes a live rhythm their unique fimo beaded jewelry; will not be admitted. For informa- Each course of this year's prime Riffles is at 18730 Northville rib feast will be presented to the Road. For information, call 348court with trumpet fanfare and 3490.

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Little Rascals return to life in new film

They walk the streets unafraid. Spanky, revered president of the They live by their own rules. You He-Man Woman Haters, calls an And trouble follows them like a is unexpectedly absent. traff of bread crumbs

ture-length cornedy. Only one thing can stop them.

Bedtime.

Little Rascals" is based on the to save them this time. long-running comedies created by "At least three generations have Hal Roach.

pandemonium that made the origi- can identify with." nal series a classic.

grown-up problems.

ble for "The Little Rascals" this Club. time around. The story begins as Pioneer filmmaker Hal Roach, adults and kids alike.

may not see them, but they're emergency meeting on the eve of everywhere - hatching plots. the big go-cart trace - and is exchanging secret messages, meet- astonished to find that his friend ing in lonely ramshackle buildings. Alfalfa, that paragon of manhood, The truth is soon revealed: Alfal-

They're "The Little Rascals" - fa, the freckle-faced Lothario, has Spanky, Alfalfa, Stymie, Buck- taken leave of his senses and fallwheat, Porky, Petey and the rest — en madly in love with Darla. A girl. and they're back for more mischief Soon. Alfalfa's determined and laughs in a brand new fea- efforts to impress the girl of his dreams sets up an unexpected chain of events that threatens the future of the club and his life-long In a summer filled with updated friendship with Spanky. Unless versions of "The Flinistones" and the Rascals quickly put aside their "Maverick," it seems only natural differences and pull together, it that the Little Rascals should be promises to be a dark day at the around to join in on the fun. "The races and even Petey won't be able

some familiarity with the Little Director/co-writer Penelope Rascals," said director Spheeris. Spheeris ("Wayne's World," "The "Creating new Rascals was a tricky Beverly Hillbillies") brings a whole assignment. We felt it was impornew generation of Rascals to movie tant to honor the timeless qualities theaters - recapturing the sense of the originals, as well as to give of innocent fun and unabashed contemporary audiences kids they

More than 70 years after their



The Little Rascals are reunited for more laughs and mischief in a comedy presented by Universal Pictures and King World.

was great!

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RAIN MAN

By Helaine Binstock

but what movie can?

Like the series that inspired it, creation, the Little Rascals still producer of silent comedies for One thing Roach did not want — and gave the series the name it persistence in braving the slings the contemporary version of "The work their magic in our contempo- Harold Lloyd and Laurel & Hardy, was polished, professional child kept throughout 221 short films and arrows of daily life." Little Rascals" is the kind of rary culture. Long before Bart conceived the Little Rascals series actors. Mickey Rooney auditioned over a 22-year period. In the "One reason I think people love adventure every kid yearns for and Simpson's spiky hairdo, audiences in 1922 as a whimsical look at the but didn't make it; Shirley Temple 1950s, King World brought the the Rascals is they they exhibit a every adult wishes he or she could fell in love with Alfalfa's gravity- everyday misadventures of chil- never even got as far as Roach's series to television as "The Little wonderful ability to tolerate each have - a band of ragtag kids mak- defying cowlick. When Lassie was dren. Although other comedy office. "I thought I should find Rascals." ing their way through a seemingly just the runt of the litter. Petey shorts featured child actors (such some clever street kids to just play Although the series began in the ducer Bill Oakes. "Alfalfa can't adulless world, finding ingenious was already looking wisely at the as "Sunshine Kiddles"), all of them themselves and show life from a 1920s, it was in the 1930s that sing a note, but everyone treats solutions for their uncannily world through a stole, circled eye. were aimed exclusively at a young kid's angle," Roach once recalled the comedies truly came into their him as if he were a star tenor. Before the men's movement, there audience. Roach designed his about the original auditions in the own. For Depression-weary movie- Even Petey the dog is treated as an And there is no shortage of trou- was the He-Man Woman Haters series - originally titled "Hal 1920s. "Just kids being kids." goers, there was something equal. It's a world where you can Roach's Rascals" - for everyone,

The first short, called simply, admirable, even inspiring, about be yourself and still be part of a "Our Gang," caught on like wildfire the Rascal's dogged and cheerful club."



"Where ya gonna go, where ya gonna run, where ya gonna hide?" Well, you could go rent Body Snatchers."

BODY SNATCHERS

By Mike Kapusky

Northville

A '90s makeup job for the spellbinding 1956 classic gets a second facelift. When Gabrielle Anwar ("Scent of a Woman") and her little

their mother and the entire secluded military town they live in, the excitement just begins. fighting to save their souls and and so will this movie. It is gen- ... and another chance.

humanity. Just hope they don't uine horror. fall asleep. Updated movie magic brings to the screen the actually forming of a pod embryo and a few extra

chills to dampen your parched pallet desperately seeking thrills. pleasant median, but this has no video almost immediately.

three stars (based upon five twin- time.

brother discover that there is something not quite right with **REVIEWS**

Pretty soon they find themselves never fail asleep. They'll get you Action Hero' deserves another look forms amazing computations.

LAST ACTION HERO By Heather Wadowski Northville

There are two reasons a good makes his living wheeling and mond's problems. The gore and slime is kept to a movie gets trashed and put out on dealing luxury cars. He makes While traveling cross country, effect on taming the suspense and One is it doesn't live up to the er and lives high until the next 1988 film provides laughs, tears

star actor's ability. And another is deal fails. "Body Snatchers' grasps a bold the movie comes out at the wrong As his current undertaking Hoffman won the Academy Award

movie that should not be watched an ordinary film when they could



Meg Tilly plays Carol in 1994 version of 'The Body Snatchers.'

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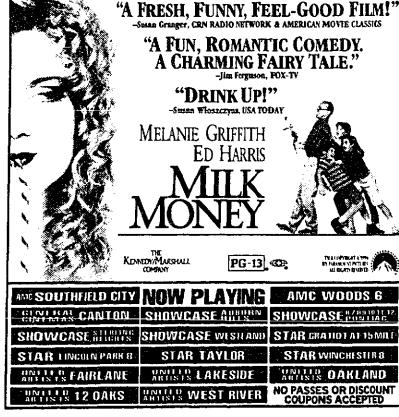
you think - good or bad. What we're saying is that this is Born Killers?" Let us know.

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other's eccentricities," said pro-

'Body Snatchers' gets a facelift

A DER King?" father's death, a man ne lieu as soon as he was able. Now heir to Last Action Hero" fails into both this cold, uncompromising man, categories. And after everyone say- Charlie attends his funeral.

ing how bad it is, I decided to see Charlie is astonished to learn he it for myself. And you know what? has an older brother living since Not only did I like it ... I thought it childhood in an institution for the retarded - and the bulk of the Sure, "The Last Action Hero" estate goes to him. Charlie, can't compare to "Terminator 2," bequeathed only a vintage vehicle and some rose bushes, gets hurled This movie deserves four and yet another affront from his dead one-half stars, not the one star it's father.

been getting. It's fast paced, action Though Raymond (Dustin Hofffilled and some of it is even man) is impaired at daily living, he's an autistic savant -- a genius the brave souls who attempt to. Overall, I think that "The Last with numbers and details. He per-

Charlie abducts Raymond from the institution, demanding his fair share as price for Raymond's return.

But dealing with Raymond isn't easy, and Charlie soon recognizes Charlie Babbitt (Tom Cruise) he's not equipped to handle Ray-

promises he sometimes can't deliv- the brothers get acquainted. This and great performances. Dustin



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Golfers fall to _ions By SCOTT DANIEL orts Edito

Good, but not good enough. The Wildcat golf team played well Thursday at Salem Hills Golf Course with a score of 169. South

Lyon was just a shade better. though, at 165. "We didn't play horrible," coach John Peace said. "Averaging 42 a

man at Salem wasn't too bad." But, these days, it takes exceptional scoring to win in high school golf. The Wildcats, Peace said, must drop their team average to contend in the Kensington Valley Conference.

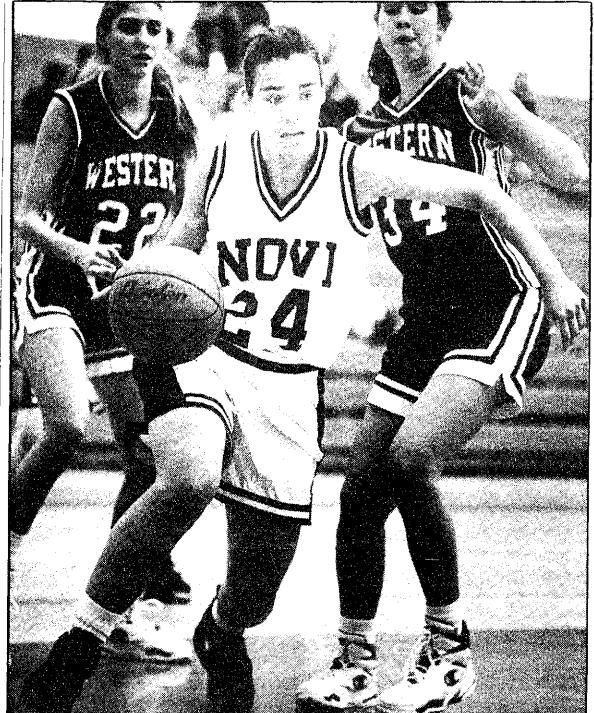
"We've got to get those 45s and 46s down to 42," he added. "Then we'll be competitive." Sophomore Jeff Fannon led

Novi. He shot an excellent round of 39 Rich Vandermass was next with 40 while Mu Naruse scored a 44. Chris Chriwgin, Kevin Burrows and Taka Watanabe each shot 46. Peace said inconsistent golfing

was the difference in the match. Several Wildcats took double bogeys on a Salem Hills par 3 while others had putting difficul-"We've got to become more consistent." Peace said. "We're trying

to make the impossible shot instead of making a good shot." The coach said his team has got the ability to do well.

"We've got good swings," Peace said. "It's just a matter of executing them at the right time." Novi fell to 0-1 in the KVC and 2-1 overall.



Kelly Kearney led Novi past Livonia Churchill Thursday with her defense and offense.

Kickers beat Huron 1-0, whip South Lyon at home championship Saturday

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Teamwork was the key ingredi- was flaring tempers. Novi was ty." ent in Novi's 1-0 road soccer win penalized three times with yellow Joe Schimizzi got the game's over Ann Arbor Huron Thursday. Joe Meyer and Dave Hart unsportman like activities. shared responsibilities in the nets, and combined they were up," said Christoff. "I was disap- from the left wing. good enough to shutout the River pointed with our attitudes and NOVI 5, SOUTH LYON 1 Rats. Coach Larry Christoff said behavior." the game demonstrated what Novi The coach said Huron, perhaps, home victory on Sept. 6. Five dif-

can do. best teams in the state," he said. retaliated.

started the fireworks. Christoff ferent Novi players scored. "We're capable of playing with said his team should not have

About the only thing that "You've got to be above that," he By SCOTT DANIEL marred the game for the Wildcats added, "and show some maturi-

cards for mouthing off and other only goal. He scored with about the Kensington Valley Conference girls' cross coun- race. "But you never know who's going to be there." 10 minutes left on a pass from try crown. But it's the Wildcats that have been on Novi totaled 29 points while Livonia Stevenson "We have to do a little growing Mark Schaefer. The shot came fire so far this fall.

It translated into a lot of hardware. Each runner Continued on 10

gren said.

Hartland nips Wildcats 14-13

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

eight seasons before taking over The senior atoned for the mis-Hartland's football program this take by intercepting a Baliko pass fall. He apparently learned his and ending the threat. Novi, lessons well as his Eagles downed which had just 102 yards of total

A second quarter Hartland thing after the turnover. touchdown proved to be the win- Hartland did add to the lead the fourth quarter but missed on five plays to make it 14-0. an extra point to tie the game.

football."

added.

well." Osborne commented. his team. "There was no confidence in our passing game.

"It was a very humbling loss." The coach said changes will The Wildcats had trouble blocklikely be made in the line for ing Hartland's 4-3 defense. tomorrow night's home game with South Lyon.

"We're going to create some good job." competition." Osborne said. "People will have to earn their spots." Hartland scored on its first possession. Key to the nine-play his team's cause late in the quar- an Eagle punt.

call by Kellepourey. Deep in Novi territory at the 23- 49-yard line.

on the next play

It appeared as if the home team The pupil taught the Old Mas- would add to the lead. Novi quarter a thing or two Friday night. terback Jon Wroe fumbled after Tab Kellepourey worked as the kickoff and Harltand recov-John Osborne's assistant for ered on the Wildcat 28-yard line. offense, was unable to do any-

ning margin as the Wildcats fell midway through the second quarshort on the road. Novi scored in ter. The Eagles went 55 yards on The Wildcats cut the margin to

than they did," said Osborne, Jason Witherspoon took the ball "but we were unable to move the on his 12-yard line and promptly went 88 yards for a score.

The main problem came in the Ahead 14-7, Hartland missed a play of the offensive line, he field goal attempt on the last play of the first half. Osborne said it "We didn't block or execute was an ugly pair of quarters for

> played," he said. "We played most of it in our end."

"They didn't get blocked," Osborne said. "We didn't do

Neither team did much in th

scoring drive was a fourth down ter. He intercepted another Baliko Novi got the ball at Hartland's first down before punting.

pass and returned it to Hartland's 33. The 'Cats finally got the "It was a killer time-wise," its stats. Witherspoon was held to Several Wildcats had excellent offense going and scored on a Osborne said. yard line, the Eagles faced a The Wildcats weren't able to seven-yard run by Witherspoon. The Wildcats got the ball on Wroe was the leading rusher with ance had 23 tackles including 11 fourth and five. The coach called move the ball as the fourth quar- An early snap then led to the their own 24-yard line and even- 51 yards. He completed two of five solos.

tually turned the ball over on passes for 16 yards.

"We were completely out-

Novi 14-13.

"I thought we had better talent seven on the ensuing kickoff.

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Hawks dump cagers 66-35 **behind Green**

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the road.

utes of the second quarter opened three-pointers. up a close game and Novi High Novi led 9-7 at the end of the of the way. Coach Dennis Cichon- the lead much of the second. ski said the Hawks simply wore his team down.

half but they found ways to pick off, the home team led 30-19. us apart."

Novi simply couldn't handle a shot," Cichonski said. third quarter when the Hawks scored at will. turned the game into a rout.

"She did a nice job posting up the fourth. and scoring," said Cichonski. More than 20 turnovers cost the Wildcats as well.

Cichonski. The loss dropped Novi to 2-2 on

the season. With non-league season tonight at Hartland.

enthusiasm remains high. "The girls are taking leadership from me and are ready to adjust," he commented. "They're willing to points while Michelle Gray added File Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL fight hard until the final buzzer. Novi certainly fought hard in

the first quarter. Both teams came out tentative Playing their third game in four offensively and made some early days, the Wildcat basketball team turnovers. The Wildcats managed fell to bigger and stronger Farm- to get their long-range shooting ington Hills Harrison 66-35 on eye by the end of the period, however, as Christine Edwards and An 11-4 run in the final min- Megan Barton each drained

couldn't get close the gap the rest first quarter. The teams traded With about two minutes

remaining before the half and "There was some fatigue," he Harrison up 19-15, the Hawks got said. "We hung tough in the first hot. When the horn finally went "All of a sudden we couldn't hit

Harrison down low. Farmington It didn't get any better in the Hills' Ericka Green scored 13 third quarter. Novi stayed cold points, nine of which came in the while Harrison, led by Green, The Hawks led 51-27 going into

The game became a free throw shooting contest for Harrison in the fourth quarter. For the game, "Anytime you're in the 20s Farmington Hills made 15 of 17 you're going to be hurting," said from the charity stripe while the Wildcats were just 3 of 6.

"We've got to find ways of keepmatch ups Wildcats open the ing ourselves in ball games Kensington Valley Conference against the better teams," said Cichonski. "The girls have to look Cichonski said his team's at themselves and find ways to

Edwards led Novi with 14



Brighton better watch out.

The highly regarded Bulldogs are favored to win gren, who thought his team had a chance before the

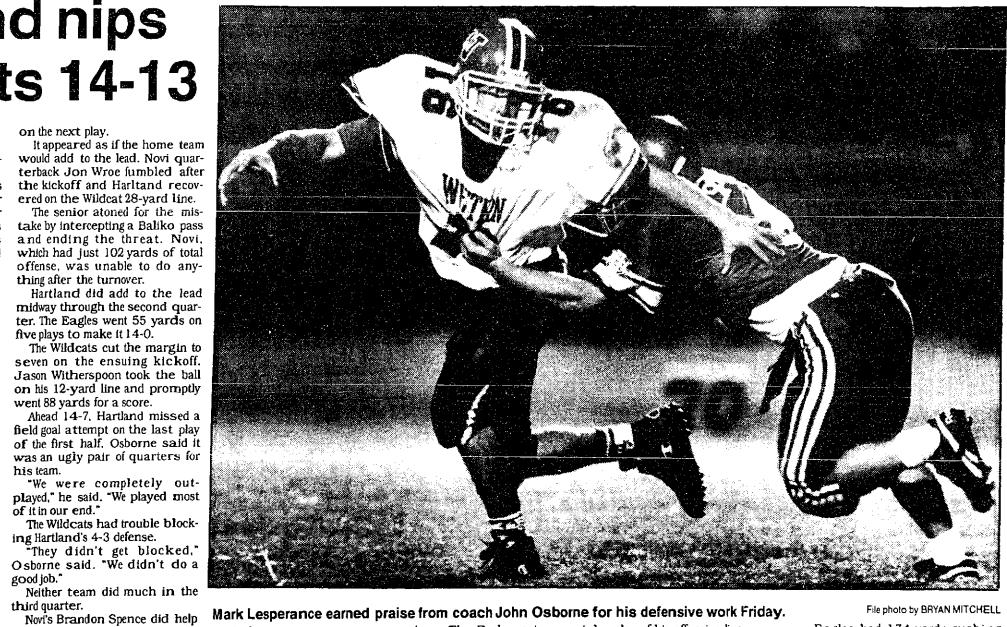
Novi won the Schoolcraft College Invitational Sat-place. runners finished in the top 20.

was second with 48. Lincoln Park had 136 for third urday by blowing an 11-school field off the map. So The Wildcats had three runners under 20 min-The Wildcats took an easy dominant were the Wildcats that all seven of their utes. Norgren said times were fast all the way around.

"That won't happen very often." coach Norm Nor- "it's a table-top," he added, "compared to other

"We've never won Schoolcraft before," said Nor-

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done. The Eagles got a crucial play of his offensive line. Novi's problems are reflected in and 137 passing.

Novi ran just 36 plays com- "He's a very skilled player," said

Eagles had 174 yards rushing just four yards on 11 attempts. defensive games. Mark Lesper-





Sports Shorts

MR. SOFTBALL: A longtime supporter of softball in Novi and South Lyon area, Carl Schwartz, passed away on Sept. 12, 1994. Known as

"Mr. Softball," Carl was 80-years-old. A memorial scholarship is being setup on Schwartz' behalf for high school softball. Contibutions may be forwarded to: Jim Naughton, 2369 Greening Drive, Novi, Mi., 48375; John Peace, 25997 Dixboro, South Continued from 7 Lyon, Mi., 48178 or Dave Pusz, 59550 Nine Mile Road, South Lyon, Mi.

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: Novi Youth Baseball will hold travel team tryouts at Power Park on Sept. 17 and 24. Here are the times: 11-yearolds will tryout on the red field with sign up at 1 p.m. and the tryout unti 4 p.m.; 13-year-olds will be on the blue field with a 1:15 p.m. sign quarter magic of their own Thursup and tryout until 4 p.m.; 12-year-olds will be on the red field from day night at home to blow out 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 14-year-olds on the blue field from 3:45 p.m. until Livonia. 6:30 n.m. All questions and coaching applications should should be directed to John Willis, 349-3084.

NOVI EXPOS: Tryouts for the Expos' 11- and 12-year-old team will be held Sept. 17 at Powers Park'. For more information call call Tony Melton at 348-7061.

FALL RUN: Running Fit has announced sponsorship of the Running Fit 20 Mile Training Run to be held on Oct. 1, starting at 8 a.m. The run will start at the Running Fit location within the Novi Town Center, 26064 Ingersol Drive, next to Mervyn's on the southeast corner of I-96 and Novi Road. Entry will be free to all pre-entered runners. The entry fee on the | the game-many of which came in day of the run will be \$5. For more information call (810) 347-4949.

FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory classes registration begins the week of Sept. 12 and will run for 10 weeks. Combination classes will run Monday through Friday at Village Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brookforest, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads) from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Also starting new for Fall session will be a combination step class at Novi to go along with 21 points. She Civic Center from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Babysitting available for all classes at \$1.50 per child. Call (810) 349-7928 between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. for addi-period. tional information.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS: The board of directors of Western Wayne County Conservation Association have announced a DNR-sanctioned Hunter Safety class for Sept. 12, 14, 16, 19 and 21. The Monday and Wednesday classes are scheduled from 6:30-9 p.m. and the Saturday height," he added Edwards had outdoor session from 8 a.m.-noon. Participants must attend all sessions nine points and Barton added and pass a written exam to be certified. The course is open to anyone 12 | seven. Five other players scored. years of age or older and is mandatory for any first time hunter born on or after Jan. 1, 1960. A hunter safety certificate is also required in many states and Canada to purchase a non-resident hunting license regardless of age.

The class will include instruction in hunter-landowner relations, hunter ethics, safe firearm handling, archery hunting, black powder hunting, survival, first aid for sportsmen, and much more. All classes will be held on the grounds of Western Wayne Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth Township between North Territorial and Five Mile roads. For more information call 453-9843.

COACHES NEEDED: Manager and coaches for travel baseball teams are being sought by the Novi Baseball Alliance. The NBA currently coordinates three teams of Novi youth playing in metropolitan Detroit travel baseball leagues, and is looking to expand for 1995. Several age brackets are offered by the NBA. For further information or to apply for a position, contact Brad Krause, NBA Administrative Manager at (810) 347-4782.

MARATHON TRAINING: Free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday at Running Fit in Novi. For more information call (810) 347-4949.

SWEATSHIRTS: Cold? Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small to x-large), \$17 very fast." and \$19 (2x-large and 3x-large).

NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose mem- three runners under 18 minutes, the race for Novi with a time of 17:43 for second place overall at Smith said. bers range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers | which is no small feat. meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, club president, at 348-7779.

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

NOVI BIKE CLUB: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy

Cagers fall to Hawks

eight off of the bench. Krista Snow's 15 led the winners **NOVI 49, LIVONIA CHURCHILL**

The Wildcats used some third

Full-court pressure defense forced numerous Charger turnovers and allowed Novi to outscore the visitors 17-4 in the period.

"We used a zone press to get them on the sidelines and narrow the court," Cichonski said. "We were able to do that well."

The Wildcats had 11 steals in the third quarter.

"That's an excellent number." the coach said.

Kelly Kearney was on of Novi's main thieves. She had four steals scored nine in that decisive third

Cichonski said his matched up better with Churchill than Farmington Hills Harrison.

"They didn't have outstanding

"(The bench) did make a solid contribution," he said. "I'd like to see them do that consistently."

As racing conditions go, it

doesn't get much better than Sat-

urday's Schoolcraft College Invita-

Temperatures were moderate,

winds were minimal and helped

runners. Not to mention that

run," coach Bob Smith said. "The

Walled Lake Western won the

meet with 79 points while Livonia

Stevenson was second with 83 and

Walled Lake Central was third at

85. Novi finished sixth out of 11

Adam Hagfors was on hand for

the meet. The two sport star who

plays soccer for Novi as well led

the Wildcats and finished 13th in

Smith said it was an excellent

effort. But with a little more expe-

rience. Hagfors will be with the

"I think he can run a more

schools with 130 points.

17:07.

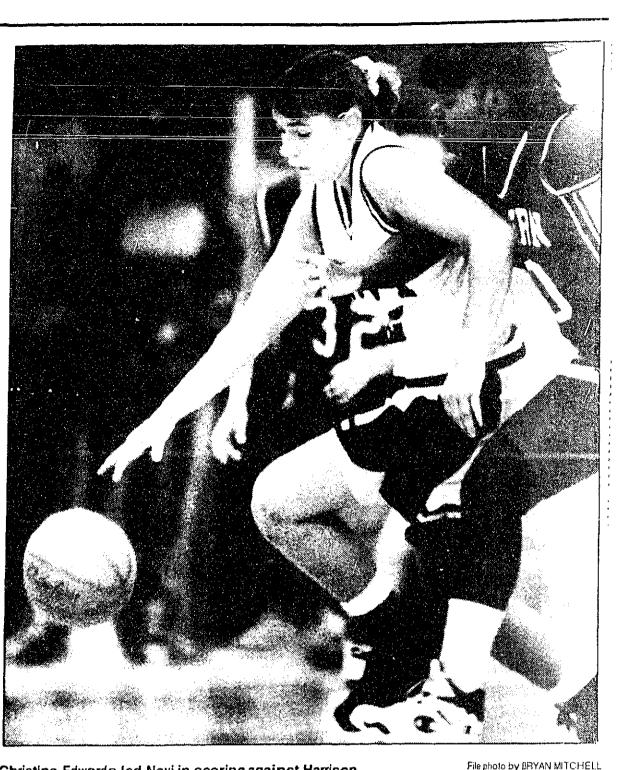
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Christine Edwards led Novi in scoring against Harrison.

added that "when it comes to 18:30 crunch time he can run with any-

body. Rob Mutch ran his heart out. too. The senior has his best time

"It was by far Mutch's best race Schoolcraft features a flat, even of his career," Smith said. "He put "It was just a gorgeous day to race."

ever with a 17:26 for 23rd place.

Mike Girard was 28th in 17:47 and Scott Shepley placed 29th in year)," Smith said. "All of the kids time of 19:06 while Walle ran a The winning time was just a 17:48. Dave Walle 38th in 18:14 have improved significantly." shade over 16 minutes. Novi and Cameron Chipponeri was wasn't quite that fast but did have 42nd in 18:30. Jason Sabol closed

HARTLAND 23, NOVI 32 It wasn't a win, but Smith was doing well at Cass," Smith said. happy about his team's work "Anybody under 18 is a real keep? Thursday.

"Hartland really rapped on us The coach said Namm took the last year," he said. "They took the leadership role Thursday. top six spots.

The coach said his team was it all together. He ran a sweet determined to make a better show- in 18:40. Ginard came in seventh ing this time around, though.

"We're a better team (than last)

19:19.

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Harriers compete at Schoolcraft

Cass Benton park in Northville. "Anybody that breaks 19 is "You could see he wanted to be the guy," said Smith. Chris Duprey was sixth overall at 18:47 and Chipponeri was close behind in 18:51. Mutch finished ninth with a

19:16. Sabol, a freshman, ran a Jukes Namm included. He ran a "Sabol ran out of this world."





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Reduce anxiety on next dentist trip

If you get nervous about having dental work stressful than hurrying to see the dentist after days. Decide on a signal with your hygienist or done, you're not alone. An estimated 35 million work.

are some things you can do to make your dental care more pleasant and painfree. Try the following suggestions: · Share your feelings with your dentist and hygienist. By openly expressing your fears, you will gain control and

relax. You may be surprised at how well your hygienist, dentist or dental assistant will listen to you and be concerned.

• Set aside a stress-free time for your dental loose, comfortable clothes. appointment, when you aren't rushed or hectic. • Schedule short appointments if possible. An early morning appointment may be less Have different procedures done on different

adults experience • Try to identify specific fears. Where did they anxiety at the come from? Why do I feel this way? Uncomfortthought of a visit to able childhood experiences or the fear of pain the dentist. But there are understandable, yet they are often unnec-

essary given the modern, pain-free techniques now used in dentistry. • During your dental visit, practice relaxation techniques to take your mind off the treatment and to reduce tension. Focus on pleasant distractions, such as on the beach, listening to pleasant music, or practice deep, slow breath-

• Ask the dentist or hygienist to explain each step of the dental exam or procedure. The more you know about a procedure and what will be done, the more relaxed you will be.

eat a light breakfast the day of the appoint- relaxation techniques to help you.

ment. To allow for easier body movement, wear

dentist (such as a noise or the raising of a finger) to stop the procedure in case you are feeling discomfort or just need to rest for a moment

• Once your dental visit is over, praise yourself for a job well done, and treat yourself to a special reward.

Many dental offices now have diversions such as music in stereo headphones, video games and television on the ceilings to calm patients before and during treatment. In addition, some dentists lead patients through muscle relaxation exercises. Some use the relaxation technique of hypnosis.

Whether going to the dentist makes you mildly anxious or downright panicky, discussing your fears opening with your dentist or • Get a good night's sleep the day before and hygienist is a first step in finding the best

> Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice in the New Professional Village 23985 New Road

Franklin:Forget spot reducing

Can you reduce a "spot?" Spot reducing has been widely promoted by health clubs to "take inches off your waist.

Kathryn

Hoppe

Barry

Franklin

thighs or buttocks without dieting, with regular ratory skinfold measurements. Thus, the exercise, in just minutes a day.

> Spot reduction programs and exercise levices are a multimillion dollar indus-The primary spot reduced is the consumer's wallet. The idea is that if

lized and reduced. Dr. Grant Gwinup and co-workers in 1971 subjected the concept with other body areas. to critical evaluation by comparing the circum-

fat deposits over the arms, as assessed by labowas not accompanied by reduced fat deposits over that arm. Perhaps the most convincing evidence

against spot reduction comes from more recent studies on the effects of localized abdominal exercise training on regional fat cell size. Stomach, hip and back fat samples were taken from 13 subjects before and after a 27-day abdominal exercise training program. Each subject trained five days per week to a total of 5,004 you exercise a specific sit-ups. Fat cell diameter decreased similarly at body area, the fat in all three sampling sites. The investigators con- each year. Most of these deaths result from that area will be uti- cluded that conventional sit-up exercise does abnormalities in the heart or blood vessels that not reduce preferentially fat cell size in the were present at birth. stomach region to a greater extent compared

Presently there is no scientific evidence that the circumferences were substantially greater appears that fatty acids from fat deposits calling l

in the playing arms due to greater muscular throughout the body (perhaps in areas of greatdevelopment, there were no differences in the est concentration) are mobilized to supply the needed energy reserves.

The apparent effectiveness of spot reduction greater amount of exercise in the playing arms may be due, in some instances, to two other phenomena: 1) strengthening and repositioning of the muscles and 2) activity-induced mobilization of fat from over the entire body, including a particular "spot."

> Q: Erercise for kids is OK, but sometimes I wonder about athletics. What are the odds of sudden death among young athletes?

> A: Sudden death among young athletes is rare - only four or five casualties are reported

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at ference and subcutaneous fat of the right and local fat deposits move into the exercising mus- William Beaumont Hospital. His new book. left arms of accomplished tennis players. While cle from its overlying fat pad. Instead, it "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by

Dancing offered by Northville Rec

DANCING ON THE CEILING: This new pro- which will help children gain cardiovascular gram offered through Northville Parks and and muscular strength, flexibility, balance. Recreation is an introduction to a variety of coordination, team work, rhythm, and self-con- be offering scuba instruction through Don's dance forms and physical activities for 4 to 6 fidence. Activities will include aerobics, team Dive Shop at the Northville High School pool. year olds. This 10-week class meets on and group games. "new games," problem solv- Classes are Mondays and/or Wednesdays from Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. beginning ing parachute and scooter activities, and much 6 to 10 p.m. and run for three three or six Sept. 21. All classes are held at the Community Center. The fee is \$40 (non-resident fees apply). Register between 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. The fee equipment rental, handbook (approximately Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main for this eight week class is \$37 (non-resident

CLOGGING: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering clogging classes for kids, beginners, and intermediates on Tuesday afternoons at the Community Center. These 10-week classes begin on Sept. 20. Appropriate clogging shoes are recommended by the third class (cost 303 W. Main

Parks and Recreation is offering Country & shirt. Register from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Western Line Dancing and Western Partner Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Dancing on Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 21. These classes run six weeks and are held at the Northville Community Center. The BALL LEAGUE: A morning volleyball league for fee for line dancing is \$23 and \$33 for western women of all skill levels is being offered on partner dancing per person (non-resident fees Thursday through Northville Parks and Recreapply). Register between 4:30 to 6:30 at the atton. This 10 week league begins on Sept. 22. Community center, 303 W. Main Street.

GYMNASTICS: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering gymnastics classes for hour. The team finishing the season in first children of all ages. These eight week classes place receives a luncheon. The fee is \$40 (nonare held at Old Village School, 405 W. Main resident fees apply). Registration deadline is Street. Fees vary with class level. For more Thursday, Sept. 15. Register at the Community information regarding class dates and times, Center, 303 W. Main Street from 4:30 to 6:30 call the Recreation office at 349-0203. Register p.m. between 4:30 and 6:30 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

and Recreation is offering a Youth Martial Arts by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will program for children 6 to 14 years old. This be played on Saturdays with practices held program meets on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 during the week. The registration deadline is p.m. beginning Sept. 21. This 11 week program Wednesday, Oct. 12. A late fee of \$10 will be s held at Silver Springs. The fee is \$65 (non- charged for any registrations accepted after resident fees apply). There is no fighting, no this date. The fee is \$56 (non-resident fees take downs, and no contact in our beginner apply). Registration is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at class. Register between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

PILLO POLO: This class offered by Northville Parks and Recreation is an introduction to floor hockey played with foam padded sticks and afternoons beginning Sept. 20. The classes run sponge balls. This class for kindergarten and eight weeks and are held at the Community first graders is held on Mondays at 4:30 to 5:15 Center. The fee is \$24 and registration is under p.m. beginning Sept. 19 at the Northville Com- way. For more information, call 349-0203. munity Center. The class runs six weeks. The fee is \$20 (non-resident fees apply). Register from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

Northville Parks and Recreation is designed to The fee is \$24. Call 349-0203 for more infor-Provide 3-5 year olds with action-packed activi- mation.

more. This class will be held on Thursdays from fees apply). Register between 4:30 and 6:30 at \$135). You must be a good swimmer to enroll the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main in this class. Register at the recreation office, Street.

PEE WEE SOCCER: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering an instructional soccer class for boys and girls born in 1988 and 1989, Classes will be offered on Monday afteris approximately \$45). Register between 4:30 to noons, Thursday afternoons, and Saturday 6:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, mornings at Winchester School. This six-week should bring a six 3 soccer ball to class. Fee is Melton at 348-7061. COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE: Northville \$16 (non-president fees apply). Includes a T-

> WOMEN'S THURSDAY MORNING VOLLEY-Games are held at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center.

> Babysitting is available at \$1.50 per child per

3rd through 5th grades are invited to join the YOUTH MARTIAL ARTS: Northville Parks Northville Girl's Basketball League sponsored

> BALLET: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering beginner (ages 6-9) and intermediate (ages 8-11) ballet classes on Tuesdav

JAZZ: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering beginner (ages 6-9) and intermediate (ages 8-11) jazz classes on Thursday afternoons beginning, Sept. 22. The classes run eight KID FIT: This new program offered by weeks and are held at the community center.

SCUBA: Northville Parks and Recreation will

The fee is \$68. The class fee does not include \$100), and open water training (approximately 303 W. Main Street, beginning Thursday, Sept. 8 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. For additional information call 349-0203.

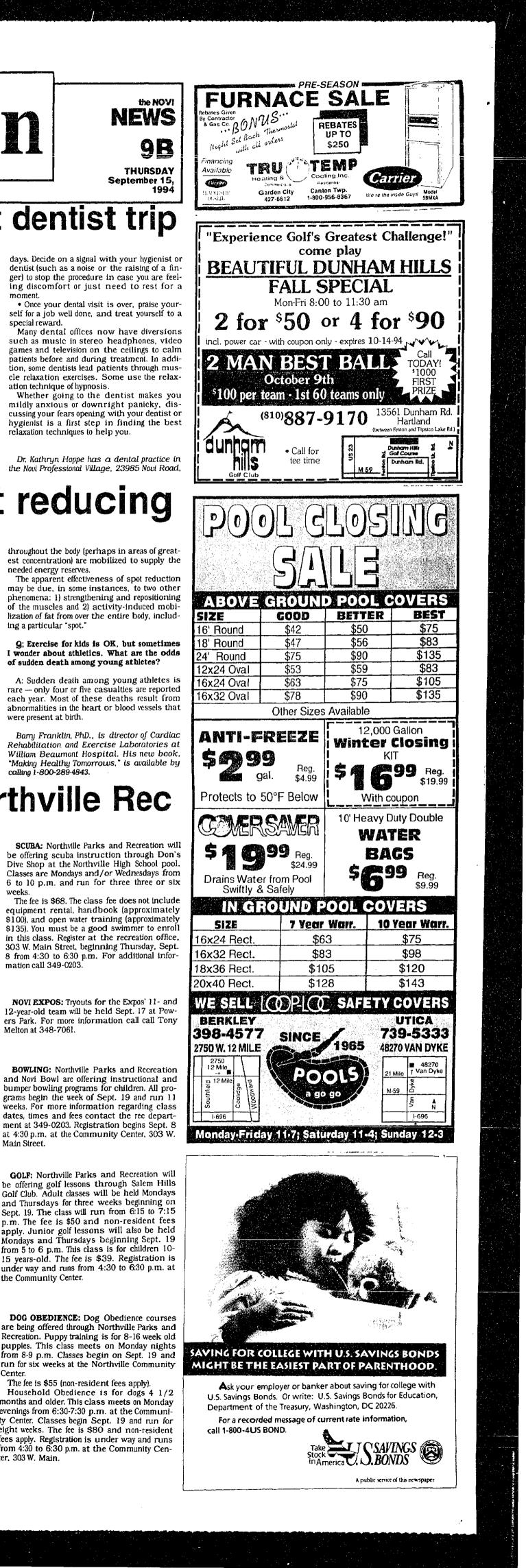
NOVI EXPOS: Tryouts for the Expos' 11- and 12-year-old team will be held Sept. 17 at Powclass begins the week of Sept. 19. Participants ers Park. For more information call call Tony

> BOWLING: Northville Parks and Recreation and Novi Bowl are offering instructional and bumper bowling programs for children. All programs begin the week of Sept. 19 and run 11 weeks. For more information regarding class dates, times and fees contact the rec department at 349-0203. Registration begins Sept. 8 at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

GOLF: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering golf lessons through Salem Hills Golf Club. Adult classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays for three weeks beginning on GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE: All girls in Sept. 19. The class will run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. The fee is \$50 and non-resident fees apply. Junior golf lessons will also be held Mondays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. This class is for children 10-15 years-old. The fee is \$39. Registration is under way and runs from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

> **DOG OBEDIENCE:** Dog Obedience courses are being offered through Northville Parks and Recreation. Puppy training is for 8-16 week old puppies. This class meets on Monday nights run for six weeks at the Northville Community. Center. The fee is \$55 (non-resident fees apply).

Household Obedience is for dogs 4 1/2 months and older. This class meets on Monday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Classes begin Sept. 19 and run for eight weeks. The fee is \$80 and non-resident fees apply. Registration is under way and runs from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. 303 W. Main





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Salem crushes Northville 35-17; Mustangs 0-2

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Normally, five minutes isn't a very long time. But in Northville High's 35-17 road loss to Plymouth Salem Friday night, it was an eternity. Leading 10-7 at halftime, the Mustangs surrendered 18 points in just more than five third quarter minutes paving the way for their second straight defeat.

A series of big plays by the Rocks did Northville in. Running back Mike Brannan darted through the Mustang defense for a 33-yard touchdown to start it off. A three-yard interception return by Rockland Johnson and a 19-yard dash by Brannan put the Rocks up 28-10 and sealed Northville's fate.

"I think they came out with a little more determination and we didn't respond," coach Darrel Schumacher said. "It was a good game in the first half. We just didn't answer the call in the second."

Salem evened its record at 1-1 while Northville fell to 0-2.

Schumacher's worst fears came true in the loss. He said, before the season started, he was concerned with his defense-particularly its tackling.

The Mustangs missed a slew of tackles Friday. Brannan, who finished with more than 140 yards, and Rock quarterback Brad Lear slipped through the hands of Northville defenders time and time again. Brannan got rolling early in the second quarter.

Salem started its first scoring drive on its own 36vard line. Three plays later, Brannan took an option pitch from Lear and skated 52 yards for a touchdown. The Rocks led 7-0 with 11:32 left in the half. Northville fought back, however.

After starting on their own 20, the Mustangs moved to their own 47-yard line on a combination of runs by

Aneil Kersey and a personal foul on Salem. Todd Zayti then took a reverse 25 yards down to the Rock 28. The Mustangs moved the ball all the

way to the 15-yard line before stalling. Kicker Joe Scappaticci came on to crank a 32-yard field goal to

make it 7-3 at the 6:11 mark.

Northville went ahead shortly before halftime. After stopping Salem and starting on their own 44, quarterback Shaun Connolly heated up. The senior kept the Mustangs going on third down and eight by hitting Trevor Surdu for 10 yards.

Four plays later, Connolly found Surdu again. The speedy senior receiver ran a post route and Connolly put it right on the numbers with less than a minute to go to make it 10-7.

Northville had a chance to add to that lead to start off the third. But Salem forced a punt and had good field position on their own 44.

Brannan ran the ball twice in the series and scored on the 33-yarder to put Salem up 14-10 with 7:05 remaining.

The wheels then came off for Northville.

The Mustangs were forced to punt after three plays. The ball skipped to back to Zayti, who was standing near the goal line.

He was able to gather the ball and tried to run it out. Zayil made it just a few yards and then decided to throw. But the ball ended up in Johnson's hands and he walked in with an easy score at 5:33.

Salem added another touchdown in the quarter then one midway through the fourth for the rout.

About Northville's only bright spot in the second half was the running of senior Chris Gomersall. He sprinted 72 yards for the Mustangs' final score at the 5:09 mark.

Gomersall had 103 yards, unofficially, on four carries. Kersey had 129 on 21 attempts. Connolly was six of 14 for 76 yards.

Northville returns home tomorrow night at 7:30 to face Walled Lake Western. The Warriors are 0-2.

Staff writer C.J. Risak contributed to this report.

Brighton nips Northville cagers in overtime thriller

Chiasson.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Nichole Davis hit a three-point shot with 13 seconds to go in overtime Sept. 6 to propel Brighton over Northville 51-50

The Bulldog guard took a pass to the left of the key and swished a long arching shot to ruin a great comeback by the Mustangs. Trailing by as many as nine in the game. Northville rallied in the second half against a much bigger and experienced Brighton club.

them." coach Gary Schwan said after the game. "We overcame a lot tonight and deserved to win." He was proud of the way his

"I really thought we outplayed

team fought back. "I feel really good about their effort," Schwan said. "We played a great game."

Northville went into the third quarter down 28-19. Led by Gina Chiasson and Lauren Metaj, the Mustangs evaporated that margin. Metaj, a freshman, drilled a

three-pointer to start the half. A three-pointer by Lyndsay Huot and a pair of free throws by Samantha Leger then cut the Bulldog lead to three points.

Metaj followed with a jumper from the top of the key and Chiasson got one down from the left wing to give Northville a 31-30 lead with 3:04 left.

After a Brighton basket, Chiasson followed with two more hoops to put her team up by three. Metaj then got a lay up after a steal by

Northville outscored the visitors 20-7 in the third period. Schwan said a defensive adjustment at halftime did the trick.

"Our whole goal was to play the three-point line," he said.

The Bulldogs, which feature several outstanding long-range shooters, had just one three-pointer in

the period. basketball.

Sunshine Metro tied the game

for Brighton, 40-40, with 7:02 left in regulation. From there, it was a definite see-saw battle.

Northville missed a chance, perhaps, to put the Bulldogs away. Tied at 42, Huot and Chlasson were only able to connect on two of four free throws combined.

Metro retied the game after Chiasson's charity stripe toss at 1:32. After a Northville miss, Brighton The fourth quarter was classic held the ball for the final minute of play

But the Mustangs' defense rose

to the occasion and didn't allow a shot-forcing overtime.

Huot drove hard to the basket and drew a foul at the 2:47 mark of OT. She sank both free throws to give Northville the lead.

Metro tied it on a short jumper and Metaj followed with two more free throws to give the Mustangs a two-point advantage.

Brighton battled again and tied it on a Kristi Relslesh shot inside.



the half. Just a minute later, Dave York scored and was assisted by Brian Habich.

Novi's Hunter Downey with seven minutes left in the game. The senior converted to close scoring.

the Kensington Valley Conference and 4-1 overall.

against Lakeland. Game time is 6 p.m.



courses."

Cass Benton Park in Northville, which is very hilly and rolling.

of the easier conditions. She was second overall in 19:30.

Hampton in 19:32 for third place. Novi took the fifth and ninth spots with with Katie Zimmerman (19:55) and Angel Root (20:34).

20:36 while Angel Pelletier's 21:27 was good for 16th. Meghan Kranyak rounded out Novi's day with a time of 21:22 (19th).

junior varsity side, too.

21:29. Sarah Blummer was fourth and Kendra Metheney seventh.

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runners," Norgren said. "They dropped off there though, and our team strength showed."

a little faster as well. Hampton and Camp finished first and second



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Carol's Upholstery opens as unique shop in Novi

By CAROL WORKENS Special Writer

A unique upholstery shop has opened in Novi-unique because it is owned and operated solely by women

"As far as I know, we are the only upholstery shop of its kind," said Ann Ray, co-owner of Carol's Upholstery. "Women in reupholstery put a little more into the job to make sure it gets out on time and they listen to customers' needs like whether they want extra firm cushions."

"We looked for months in Novi to find the right light industrial location," said Ann Ray. Novi was chosen because of the furniture stores and the new residential growth.

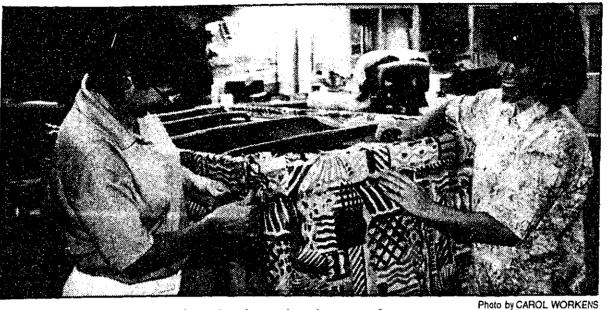
Although new to Novi, Ray and co-owner Carol Morrissey, are not new to furniture or sewing.

Ray began working in her father's furniture store when she was 15 years old. If the name Ray sounds familiar, it should. Ann's dad, William, owned Ray Interiors in Farmington for 30 years. "My dad wanted me to learn the furniture business inside and out, so I went to work at the Drexel Heritage plant in High Pointe when I was 19," said Ray. She returned to the family business to run the Reupholstery Department.

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Ann Ray, left, and Carol Morrissey begin tearing down a sofa.

met when Morrissey came to work at Ray Interiors in the custom drapery department. Morrissey also designed the logo for their husiness.

When William Ray decided to retired, the pair knew It was time to strike out on their own. They set up shop at 44480 Grand River clean." Dining and patio chairs are between Novi and Taft roads.

In the showroom, thousands of Morrissey started sewing her samples of fabrics and leather are own clothing at age 10. The two on display. "I advise customers

about pattern and make recommendations," said Ray, who handles sales.

"Practically any fabric can also be vinylized, which is a method of applying a vinyl coating to the fabric," said Ray. "You get the look of fabric and the ability to wipe it

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"We provide a smoke free environment." explained Ray. "When people pay money to have their

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In the back room, the job of tearing down a piece falls to Gina Angeli, the employee who will take apart the fabric, padding, literally tearing it down to the bare frame if necessary. "We find all kinds of good stuff," said Angeli and Ray in unison. "Coins, an earring, even an envelope marked 'Christmas money." "The owner sure was happy to get that back," said Ray.

Upgrading the spring construction from a no-sag to a coil construction, which is called a springup, is Ray's specialty, "Other upholsterers call me to do their spring-up because they don't know how," said Ray who also does the reupholstering.

Morrissey handles the cutting and sewing for both the reupholstering and the slipcovers.

"People's tastes are changing very quickly," said Ray. "that's what makes slipcovers so desirable. The reason is mostly to have the variety of the spring-fall look."

Carol's Upholstery offers both inhome and in-shop upholstered furniture repair. "In-home repair takes about 15 minutes and is less

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expensive," explained Ray. They also do repair work for Gorman's, Fairlane and Classic Interiors and reupholstering for Old World Refinishing.

The style of a piece can be changed too. It's mostly padding, said Ray, and a lot can be done with that.

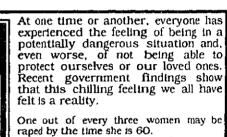
Other services include reupholstered headboards, cornice board, benches, and dining chairs. Ray developed and makes a sturdy round occasional table which is used under decorator fabric.

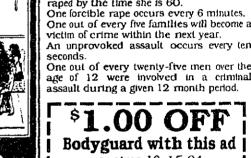
"To judge the quality of a piece of upholstered furniture, lift it up," advises Ray. "It must have substantial weight, should be of coilspring construction and have heavy dense foam." The cost of reupholstering a quality piece is less expensive than replacing it with the same quality at today's prices, said Ray. It takes three weeks to complete either a slipcover or to reupholster a piece.

Carol's Upholstery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Their phone is (810) 347-0940.

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The mall store, a new retailing approach for the manufacturer and retailer of home furnishings and accessories, is the first of its kind in the country, according to the company

At 4,500-square-feet, the store will complement other larger Ethan Allen locations in the area (Livonia Ann Arbor, Utica, Grand Blanc and Lansing). It will offer furnishings and accessories from each of the company's four style categories-casual contemporary. American country, classic elegance and formal-while showcasing a range of accessories, from tableware to quilts.

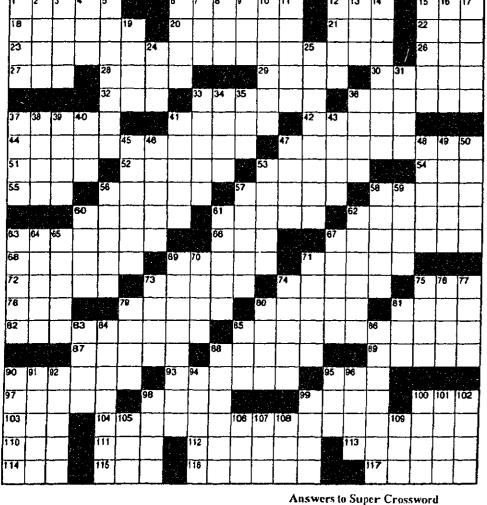
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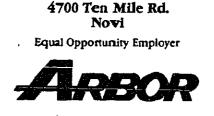
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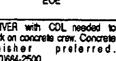
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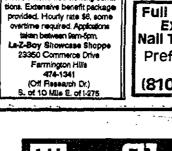
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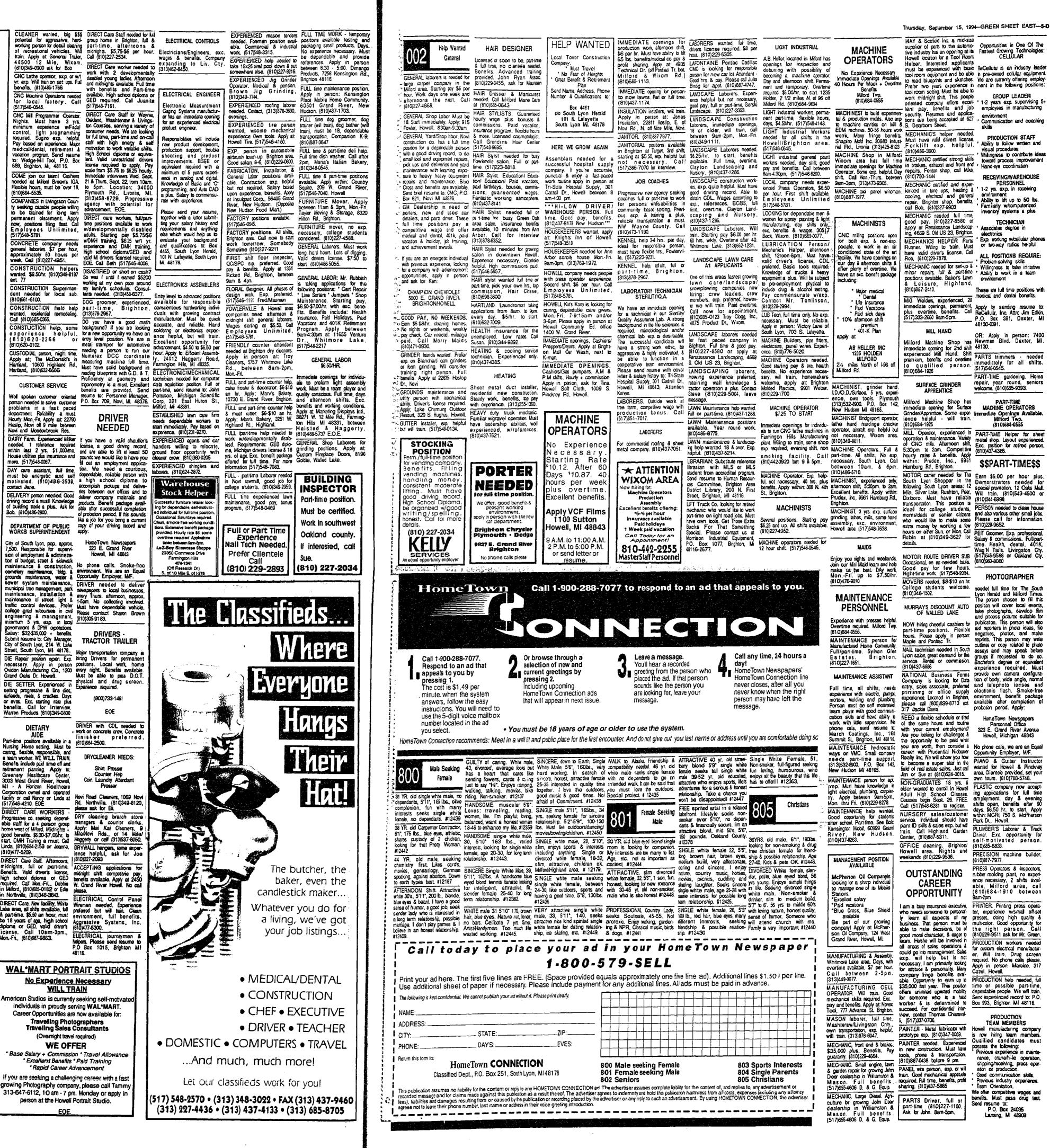
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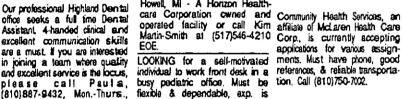
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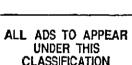
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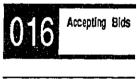


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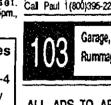
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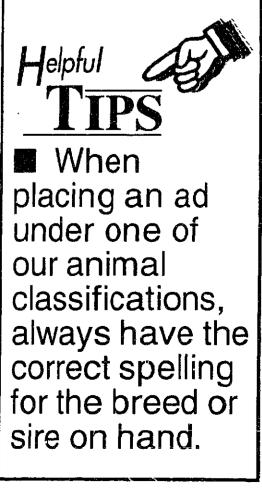
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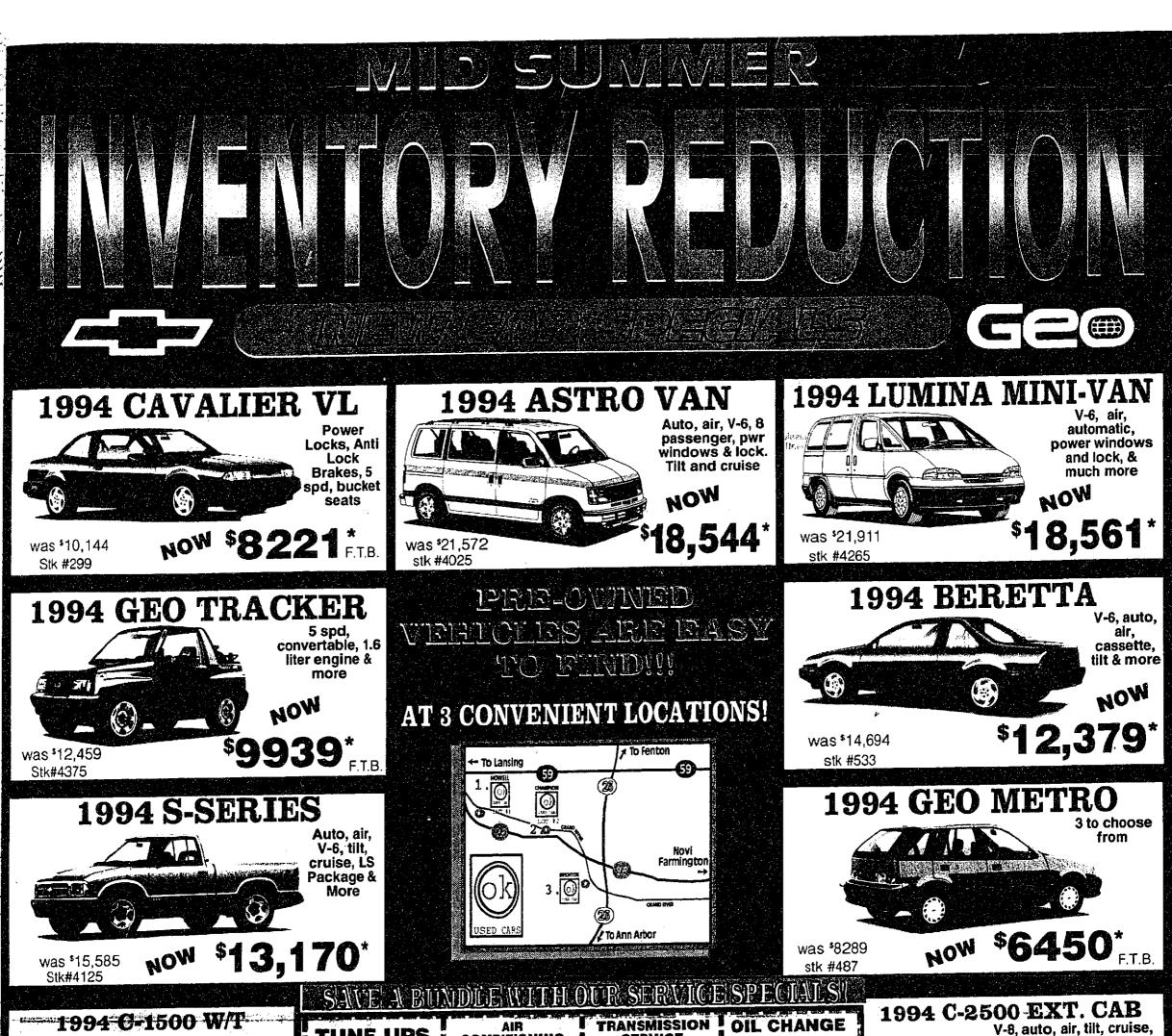
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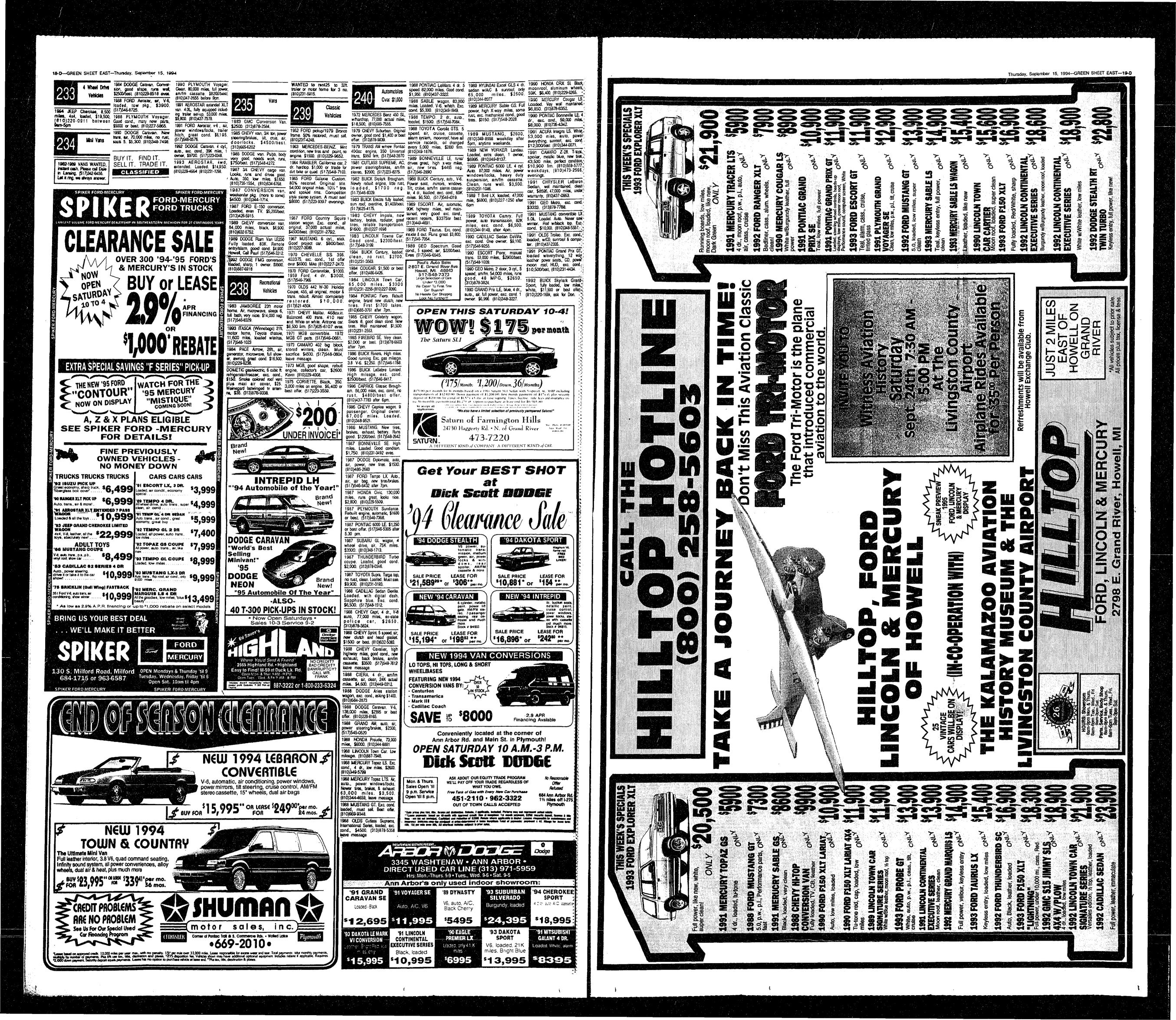
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