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the NOVI NEWS

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Opinions OUR SELECTIONS
 FOR CITY COUNCIL RACE/20A

Voters in city face choices this Tuesday

Novi voters will go to the polls next Tuesday (Nov. 7) to elect three candidates to the Novi City Council and determine the fate of two charter amendments.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Novi residents will join their counterparts across the state in voting on a pair of statewide ballot proposals for funding public education in next Tuesday's election. But locally the race for three seats on the city council and a proposed charter amendment for a half-mill increase for parks and recreation purposes highlight the ballot.

A total of four candidates is running for three four-year terms on the city council. Incumbents Hugh Crawford and Nancy Covert are both seeking re-election to their second consecutive four-year terms. They are being challenged by Laura Lorenzo and Tim Pope. Lorenzo ran unsuccessfully for the city council in 1987; this is Pope's first bid for elective office in Novi.

Ronald Watson, the other incumbent whose term is slated to expire this year, is not a candidate for re-election.

In the individual races next Tuesday, voters also will elect a mayor.

Incumbent Matthew Quinn is opposed in his bid for a second consecutive two-year term.

Novi voters will also decide the fate of two proposed charter amendments in the Nov. 7 election.

The best-known of the charter amendments is Proposition One, which calls for the city charter to be amended so as to raise the millage limit for establishing and maintaining the parks and recreation program. The city charter currently places the limit for parks and recreation millage at one-half mill. If Proposition One is approved next Tuesday, the city will be able to levy up to 1.0 mills for parks and recreation.

The second charter amendment appears on the ballot as Proposition Two. The proposition asks voters to amend the charter to allow the city council to establish by ordinance those sales or purchases which must be approved by the city council and those sales and services which require sealed bids.

Currently, the city charter states that the city council must approve sales or purchases in excess of \$1,500 and that the council must ap-

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Super Baby

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Look, up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's Super Baby. Actually, it's only Diana Gerish. The six-month-old child was one of numerous youngsters who attended the Preschool Halloween Par-

ty sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at the Civic Center last week.

Council hopefuls examine issues

By JAN JEFFRES
 staff writer

Two incumbent city council members who know the score. Two newcomers hoping to make an impact.

As in a game of musical chairs, somebody will be left without a seat on the Novi City Council following the Nov. 7 general election.

Only one of Novi's total of five candidate faces a sure thing — Mayor Matthew Quinn who is running unopposed for his second two-year term of office. Councilman Ron Watson is not seeking for re-election.

It is, says incumbent Hugh Crawford, "a semi-dull and boring election," without "real issues" but permeated with ongoing concerns — traffic, development, the ability of city services to meet the needs of a burgeoning community.

The rewards? A chance to make a lasting contribution to Novi at a vital moment in its history, a chance to serve the community, a chance to always miss Monday Night Football. For this, the city council members will be paid \$15 per meeting.

Over the past four weeks, the candidates have discussed the issues in The Novi News in a question-and-answer format. Last week, in individual interviews the four candidates discussed their personal philosophies.

Crawford relies on his common sense. Lorenzo on her gut feelings. Covert prides herself on consistency. Pope calls himself low-key but committed. They all want your vote.

Here's how the candidates describe themselves.

HUGH CRAWFORD: A third-generation Novi resident, Crawford says his dedication and ambition are unflagging. During his first term on the council, he says he is proudest of his persistent support of the First Responder Program — "I don't like to toot my own horn, but it may have happened because of me." He's seeking a second term on the council.

"As a councilperson, you have to walk a fine line between what's right for everybody. That's not always easy," Crawford said. "I think I bring some logic. I think I bring some common sense. I've been up there where a lot of residents are out there. It's really easy to say, 'I'll do exactly what you want because you'll vote for me someday.' That might not be right for the city."

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Novi candidates file campaign expense reports with county elections division/8A

State calls Providence hearing

By JAN JEFFRES
 staff writer

The lines of support and opposition to the proposed Providence Hospital-West in Novi were clearly drawn at an Oct. 26 public hearing called by the Michigan Dept. of Public Health.

Proponents of the plan said that residents in the growing Novi area need a hospital. The project's foes, including representatives of several major corporations, asserted that construction of a new hospital would worsen already skyrocketing medical costs by duplicating existing services.

The Southfield-based Providence Hospital must have a certificate of need from the health department to build a \$45 million, 200-bed hospital at the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road. This was the first time a public hearing has been held in Michigan on a cer-

Aruffo: 'My wife was injured recently and the amount of time it took us to get to the hospital in Detroit far outweighed any issue of economics or ethnicity.'

tificate application, said Robert S. Hicks, Chief of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health's Facilities Construction Division.

The hearing at the Southfield Civic Center came one month before a decision on the application is expected. Providence will probably have an answer on or before Nov. 29, Hicks said.

Twenty-two speakers testified in favor of the plan, 10 of them af-

iliated with Providence Hospital. Providence chief executive officer Brian Connolly said the move will accommodate the hospital's large patient load in the Novi area. He predicts the hospital would have a 70 percent occupancy rate by its third year.

"Eighty-five percent of the patients to be served by the new hospital are already our patients. The essence of this proposal is to

move existing beds closer to the population to meet their future needs," Connolly said.

Dr. Phillip Perkins, president of Providence Hospital's medical staff, said that 28 percent of the doctors on the staff plan on opening offices in Novi.

Endorsements for the proposed hospital came from Southfield and Novi city officials, including Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo. Letters of support for the project were sent from the Wixom and Northville city councils.

In building the Novi hospital, Providence will transfer 188-beds from its present 462-bed facility near Northland Shopping Center. In addition, Providence plans on spending \$75-\$80 million to renovate the wards at the Southfield hospital, which was built in 1965.

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Northville retains 'Baseline Jug'

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
 staff writer

The Baseline Jug is apparently becoming part of the tradition at the annual season-ending Novi/Northville football game.

Chants of "We want the jug" were heard around the Novi High School athletic field on Friday night as the visiting Mustangs won a hard-fought 10-7 game over the Wildcats to retain possession of that precious piece of porcelain.

The "Baseline Jug" is presented annually to the winner of the Novi/Northville game by The Novi News and Northville Record. The Wildcats and Mustangs traditionally square off in the final game of the season.

"This is usually an exciting game because it's the classic cross-county rivalry and both teams seem to run and hit harder," said Lynn Lower, a

Northville resident. "Plus, the jug adds to the histrionics of the game by putting a little extra on the line," he added.

Northville High senior Jenny Beyersdorf said the game is still special even though the Mustangs had a less than spectacular season.

"This would be a nice game to win because it would be a good end to the season," Beyersdorf said. "Besides, I pass the (Baseline) jug at school every morning in the display cabinet and it would seem sort of weird not to see it there."

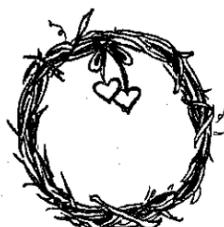
Beyersdorf and the rest of Northville High students need not worry about missing the jug, for it will be spending another year in the Mustang display case.

For Novi, it is again a case of waiting until next year to get the jug. Last year, Northville upset the



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Novi fans root for the Wildcats to bring home 'The Jug'



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Planners consider district

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Citing a need to regulate commercial development north of Twelve Mile, the Novi Planning Commission will consider a proposal to remove the PD-1 (planned development) zoning option from the master plan.

The proposal will be considered at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15. The current PD-1 option is a variation of multiple housing districts," said Assistant City Planner John Schlegel. "The option allows for increased building height and commercial and office facilities in an amount only necessary to serve the residents of the development. "The commercial is basically set up to be a regional convenience center," he added.

Some conditions on the retail and commercial uses within a PD-1 district include: any retail or office must be clearly accessory to the principal use, facilities may not exceed 25 percent of the area at grade level or more than 50 percent of the gross floor area at subgrade level.

Schlegel noted there is only one parcel of land in Novi currently zoned PD-1. The approximate 80-acre site is located north of Twelve Mile, near Novi Road.

"It has become everybody's benchmark in the community that commercial development should be limited to south of Twelve Mile," he said.

Commissioner Judith Johnson brought up the issue of removing the PD-1 option from the city master plan. Johnson said she noticed that commercial can be combined with residential "and I wondered if that is what we (the commission) want."

Schlegel said there has been some movement recently by developers to build a PD-1 zoned project on the site.

"This issue is coming up now because commissioners feel that they don't want to have a perpetuation of malls north towards the (Wall-ed) lake area," he added.

Novi resident Deborah Bundoff said she would like commissioners to look at amending the entire zoning area from the railroad tracks near Ten Mile to Novi Road.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Plenty of Glindas

Approximately 200 people showed up in costume to participate in the Wizard of Oz costume contest at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday. Pictured above are some of the contestants who came dressed as Glinda, the Good Witch. But there

were plenty of others, too, including numerous Dorothys, Tin Men, Cowardly Lions and Scarecrows. There were even a few Munchkins on hand to vie for the first prize of a \$500 shopping spree at one of the Taubman malls.

Building addition gets initial okay

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Trying to shore up the city's oil drilling ordinance, the Novi Planning Commission has unanimously recommended approval of an amendment to have oil well projects treated as regular site plans.

The action, which was taken by planners at their Wednesday, Oct. 18, will now be forwarded to the Novi City Council for final approval.

The amendment says that "all oil and gas drilling facilities shall be permitted subject to the requirements of Chapter 23 of the Novi Code of Ordinances."

City Attorney David Fried said the provision allows the planning commission to take part in the review of oil and gas site plans.

He said that with passage of the amendment, submissions of oil or gas facilities will go before the Novi Planning Commission for a public hearing and recommendation before

moving on to the city council. Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said without this amendment there is no coordination of reviewing oil drilling facilities between the city council and planning commission.

Novi staff planner John Schlegel said the city and planning commission must review oil drilling facilities subject to Chapter 23 of the Novi Code of Ordinances.

Chapter 23 - which was passed into law last September - permits oil drilling facilities in general industrial (I-2) districts provided that the oil well is located at least 330 feet from the adjoining property line, each oil well is not closer than 600 feet one another, the oil well is at least 500 feet from any building and the oil well is at least 750 feet from any residential structure.

Schlegel said the only undeveloped parcels of general industrial land in Novi are two separate areas located on the western side of the city totaling about 320 acres.

Planners approve oil rules change

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Following a lengthy debate on requirements for reporting on-site storage of hazardous chemicals, the Novi Planning Commission granted preliminary approval for a building addition to the Mutual Die Casting Company.

Plans call for a one-story addition of 17,000 square feet and a 210 square foot solvent room addition to the existing building on the south side of Grand River between Wisom and Beck roads.

Before granting approval for the addition, planners noted they would have like to have seen some information from Novi Fire Marshall William Conn on storage and removal of chemicals.

"I am concerned that there is no letter (from Conn) on the chemicals to be contained in the solvent room in the plans," said Commissioner Judith Johnson.

Schlagheck said he received word from Conn that no hazardous chemicals would be stored inside the building addition.

Planning Chairman Charles Kureth said he believes it is important to get the matter of chemical storage taken care of in writing.

While granting approval for the site, planners did make it conditional on the issue of the solvent room and waste solvent tank be resolved to the satisfaction of the staff and fire department.

If city staff is not satisfied with the results, the matter will be brought back before the planning commission.

Additional conditions placed on preliminary approval of the site plan include the granting of an easement for a sidewalk along Grand River.

The site of the existing building rests on a 3.34 acre parcel of land zoned light industrial (I-1). The existing building manufacturers zinc die casting and plastic injection molds.



Novi News/PHIL JEROME

Design-a-pumpkin

Designing a jack-o-lantern takes a lot of skill and patience. And the job is even tougher if you just happen to be a unicorn. Five-year-old Mallory Ahern discovered that there are some disadvantages

to being a unicorn when she participated in the Design-a-Pumpkin contest at the Novi Civic Center last Saturday.

Group ponders Landing option

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
and JAN JEFFRES
staff writers

A proposal by developer Jay Eldridge to divide the Landing project into two phases will be considered by the Shoreline Committee tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Eldridge's phasing proposal was tabled by the Shoreline Committee last Thursday.

However, at the Novi City Council meeting on Monday night, City Attorney David Fried said phasing was beyond the terms of the present contract between Eldridge and the city.

"If council wants to construe that contract as allowing phasing, it should amend that contract," Fried said.

The Shoreline Committee is limited to forwarding recommendations to the city council for final action.

Eldridge has proposed that the first phase of the project include construction of two restaurants, some commercial and some office development.

The second phase would include construction of a proposed hotel, according to Kriewall.

"Since only seven of the 12 Shoreline Committee members were at the last meeting, we decided to introduce the proposal and let the full committee vote on it next week," he said.

Kriewall noted the city's current contract with Eldridge to develop the Landing expires Dec. 15, 1989, if construction has not begun.

He said he believes the Shoreline Committee likes the phasing idea, but added there are a lot of unanswered questions that must be addressed.

Kriewall said the committee is concerned about equity in the project and wants assurances from Eldridge that the project will in fact be completed.

Novi City Planning Director James Wahl said Eldridge's phasing proposal includes a time frame that would modify the current contract to allow an extension of beginning construction to Aug. 15, 1990.

Wahl added that it is unclear at this time as to whether the city council would allow the current contract to run out or if it would just begin a new time frame if it accepts Eldridge's phasing plan.

Wahl, who is also on the Shoreline Committee, said he personally has mixed feelings about the phasing proposal.

He said he is unsure whether the city should continue its prior economic agreement with Eldridge if he is unable to keep his current timetable.

"But on the other hand, everyone likes the current design and we'd like to get the project built that was approved two years ago," Wahl said.

He added that the Shoreline Committee is not able to consider contractual agreements past or present between Eldridge and the city when making its recommendation to the council.

Council looks into levying excise tax

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

An innovative and potentially controversial excise tax on development and expansion is being considered by the Novi City Council.

The tax could ultimately be used to fund improvements in the city's infrastructure, including roads, sewers and water lines - utilities most immediately impacted by rapid growth. At present, no communities in Michigan levy an excise tax of this nature.

City Attorney David Fried said he was prepared to draft the excise tax, but cautioned that it would probably be challenged all the way to the state supreme court.

At the suggestion of City Manager Edward Kriewall, the council will invite state legislators, developers and members of the Oakland County Road Commission and County Commission to Novi for a forum on the proposed tax. A date has not yet been set.

The proposed tax would be assessed on new development activity, thus distinguishing it from a tax on property ownership. Fried advised that the money raised by the tax would be designated for the city's general fund. The tax might be levied on non-residential development only.

Both the state's Home Rule Act and the Novi City Charter allow excise taxes, Fried said. He used as a model for the tax an excise tax imposed on developers in Cherry Hill, Colorado, of 40 cents per square foot of a new building and 15 cents per square foot of a new parking lot.

"There's a lot of problems with a tax like this because it's unusual in the state of Michigan. It is not used by any community for this purpose," Fried said.

"Most cities want development and they don't want to add this extra burden on the developer that their neighboring communities aren't doing."

Based on the value of new construction in Novi, a report from planning director James Wahl stated that a one percent excise tax would have raised \$650,000 in 1988, \$830,000 in 1987 and \$716,000 in 1986. The amount of money collected would be diminished by a recession or boosted by a heavy building year.

In his report, Wahl warned that the cost of the tax would be passed onto the ultimate purchaser or tenant of the building. In addition, as other communities do not have an excise tax, developers might bypass Novi if such a tax was imposed.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger

Fried:
"There's a lot of problems with a tax like this because it's unusual in the state of Michigan. It is not used by any community for this purpose."

calculated that the Cherry Hill-style excise tax levied on a 3,000 square foot house would be \$1,200, generating \$480,000 in taxes from a 400-home subdivision. If this tax were levied, he questioned if the city would be able to continue its practice of negotiating with developers to finance road improvements on roads bordering on their building sites.

"I think the intent is in the road structure, all the infrastructure you don't want us to state. We would have to decide how much money we would have to raise to accomplish what we want to accomplish and compare that to the legal fees we would incur," Leininger said.

Council Member Martha Hoyer warned that an excise tax could not rightfully exclude residential development as a non-traffic generator. She suggested that the city continue to aggressively lobby the state legislature for the legalization of developer imposed taxes.

"Novi has always been in the forefront of legislation that's carving new territory," said Council Member Nancy Covert. "Developers need good infrastructure. The city benefits because the cost isn't just borne by taxpayers here."

Councilman Joseph Toth opposed the proposed tax.

"I for one would not be very anxious to add any additional taxes. Michigan is a high tax state. You're driving industry out of here," Toth said. "Levying this excise tax may shut the doors on everything and we're shooting ourselves in the foot."

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COVERT again

"Covert stated her position and didn't waffle a bit..."
This recent activity is a good sign. It gives substance to her seat on the council, it adds credibility to her support of issues, and, most importantly, makes her voice that much more important in dissent."
"...compliments are in order for her responsible behavior throughout this and a few other issues..."
"It's beginning to look more and more like she's right."

The Novi News Councilwoman Nancy Covert

Credible, Responsible, Right

"For the last 4 years I have made a beginning. I ask you for your support again. There is much left to be done."

• GROWTH/DEVELOPMENT
"With all of Novi's growth, residents and businesspeople are looking to Council for signs of commitment to policies that will make the future more predictable in terms of property values, public services, business conditions, and quality of life. Planning should always promote economic stability for all sectors of the community or it isn't planning."

• TAXES
"I've consistently advocated a spending approach based on prudence and frugality. I'd like to see opportunities abound for persons of all ages-children, teenagers, adults, and senior citizens. So while I say yes' to a half mill tax for Parks and Recreational funding, I also say yes' to being vigilantly attentive to taxpayers' pocketbooks. As a council member, I will continue to keep a watchful eye on spending and eliminate unnecessary costs."

• TRAFFIC
"I think the time has come to either convert the Shoreline property near Lakeshore Park into a second premier Novi park or sell the land and re-coup the million plus taxpayers' dollars it is worth. If sold, the money should go back into road funds and be properly spent on improving Novi's traffic and road problems."

Active in Novi
Novi City Council
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Novi Woodlands Inventory Committee
Novi Land Conservancy, President
Board of Directors
East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC)
Novi Woodlands Implementation Committee
Novi Environmental Advisory Committee, Secretary
Novi Youth Forum
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Thieves take heat with furnace

It was not a typical residential burglary. The thieves who broke into a model home under construction on Bramblewood in the Briarwood subdivision made off with an entire furnace.

The construction foreman reported that unknown individuals broke into the home during the Oct. 20-23 weekend and removed the furnace from the basement. The complainant said it would have taken at least two people to disconnect the furnace and load it onto a vehicle.

The Bryant gas furnace was valued at \$1,300.

ONION RINGS and cottage fries were stolen from a delivery truck parked at a loading dock near Lord & Taylor's at Twelve Oaks Mall on Monday, Oct. 23.

The complainant told security officers he parked the delivery truck at the loading dock at 12:15 p.m. and went inside to make a delivery.

He returned 15 minutes later to find that unknown individuals had removed a case of onion rings and another case of cottage fries from the rear of his truck.

While the complainant was filing the report, the driver of another delivery truck approached and reported that he had seen a man take two cases from the truck and place them in a yellow step van.

Stolen were a case of Homestead onion rings valued at \$11.84 and a case of Simplex cottage fries valued at \$15.50.

VANDALS DAMAGED the landscaping at the MacIntosh Corporation in the Orchard Hill Place office park during the weekend of Oct. 20-22.

The complainant told police unknown individuals tore out several bushes and pieces of sod over the weekend. In addition, the responsible parties pulled up the stake from a horsehoe pit and drove it into the wall of the building.

SEVERAL LARCENIES were reported in the men's locker room at the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Novi Town Center on Sunday, Oct. 15. The first report was filed by a Novi

Police Beat

man who told police he arrived at the health club at 11:45 a.m. After putting his clothing and valuables in a locker, he secured the locker with a combination lock and proceeded to do his workout.

The man said he returned to the locker room at 12:45 p.m. to find that unknown individuals had broken into his locker and removed \$45 from his wallet.

While police were taking the report from the Novi man, three other members of the health club reported similar incidents during the same time period.

A BRIGHTON MAN reported the theft of a \$750 wristwatch while he was working out at the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Town Center on Monday, Oct. 23.

The man said the watch was stolen from the top shelf of his locker when he left the locker room momentarily to comb his hair at approximately 3 p.m.

THE THEFT OF A 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix was reported by a Burton (Michigan) man on Oct. 23.

The man, an employee of Fendt Transit Mix, said he left the vehicle in the company parking lot on Oct. 19 while he was using a company car.

When he returned to pick up his Grand Prix on Oct. 23, it was missing.

The vehicle was valued at \$1,000.

GOLF EQUIPMENT valued at almost \$1,000 was stolen from a car owned by a Union Lake man while it was parked outside the K mart store in the West Oaks Shopping Center on Friday, Oct. 13.

The man said he parked the car at 4:45 p.m. and returned 20 minutes later to find that unknown individuals had removed the golf equipment.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Stolen property included a set of

San Sneed golf clubs and a Wilson leather jacket in addition to two golf bags.

A BOW AND ARROW were stolen from a 1979 Chevrolet Blazer while it was parked behind Alpha Industries at 22750 Heslop Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The owner, a Plymouth man, said he parked the vehicle in the employee lot upon reporting for work at 7 a.m. and discovered the theft at 5:40 p.m.

Police said it appeared that the responsible parties may have been looking for Blazer parts. Stolen were a compound bow and arrows, a Blazer ornament and the front drive shaft.

A PORTABLE CAR phone was stolen from a 1989 Mercury parked outside the owner's residence on Galway Drive in the Westridge Downs subdivision.

The owner said unknown individuals removed the phone from the unlocked car on Sunday, Oct. 22, between 2 and 11 a.m. The Panasonic car phone was valued at \$1,300.

A FAST-CHANGE artist is believed to have tricked a clerk at The Children's Palace in Twelve Oaks Mall into giving him \$100 in exchange for a \$50 bill on Thursday, Oct. 19.

The clerk said two suspects entered the store at approximately 8:45 p.m. One of the men picked up a pair of earrings and paid for them with a \$50 bill.

The man then began confusing the clerk by bringing out a number of smaller bills and asking for different combinations of change, according to reports.

After the two men had left the store, the clerk realized that she had given the man \$100 in change. The suspect was described as a big, stocky black male with short black hair which was shaved on the sides of

Novi Briefs

Put your dancing shoes on: The Novi Educational Foundation will host its second annual dinner dance at the Meadowbrook Country Club this Friday, Nov. 3.

The event runs from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will support scholarship endowments for the upcoming year. For reservations call 546-1200.

Calling all ice skating fans: Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Walt Disney's World on Ice at Joe Louis Arena on Saturday, Nov. 11. Transportation will depart the Novi Civic Center at 10:30 a.m. Showtime is noon and estimated return time is 3:30 p.m.

Cost is \$13.50 per person, which includes transportation by bus and a ticket to the show. If interested in attending call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 947-0400.

Live election coverage: Tune in at 8:30 p.m. to local access cable Channel 12 on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for live broadcasting of the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills elections. State Representatives Jan Dolan and Willis Bullard, Jr., will host the evening of candidate interviews, issues coverage and precinct-by-precinct results.

Interviewing Novi mayoral and city council candidates will be resigning city councilman Ron Watson and city Public Relations Director Cindy Stewart. The program is presented by the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission and MetroVision of Oakland County.

All about hospice: Residents interested in learning about the concept of hospice are invited to attend a special program titled "A Special Way of Caring: Hospice Care for the Terminally Ill" at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.

Clare McAuliffe of Angela Hospice Home Care will speak on the caring atmosphere of the hospice program. She will also discuss the support a hospice offers to the patient and the family. Informational brochures will be available.

To register for the program call 348-0720.

Village Oaks bazaar: All Novi residents are invited to attend the annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Village Oaks subdivision. The bazaar will be held in the Village Oaks clubhouse at 22850 Brookforest on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Featured will be toys, jewelry, baskets, stenciling and many other crafts. For more information call 349-0610.

Climbing the family tree: Novi residents are invited to attend the next meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society at Mill Race Village in Northville on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Kathy Pelletewski, a librarian at the Plymouth Public Library, who will present a program titled "How to Use Your Public Library for Genealogy." Anyone interested in learning to trace their family tree is welcome to attend. For more information call the Northville Library at 349-3020.

Basket cases: "Mixed Media Vessels," a series of non-functional baskets by nationally-known Davisburg artist Sandy Webster will be on display in showcases in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center from Nov. 7-28.

The baskets are made of diverse materials such as ceramics and tree bark.

Novi Briefs

Stolen were four chemical fire extinguishers valued at a total of \$360, two Black & Decker drills valued at a total of \$100 and a tool box filled with tools valued at an additional \$100. Also stolen were a man's sweater and a pair of pants.

"BIG FOOT" tires were stolen from a 1974 Ford pickup truck parked in the storage yard at Copeland Paving at 25300 Meadowbrook Road during the night of Oct. 22-24.

The owner, a Hamburg resident, said he is in the process of restoring the truck and is keeping it in the fenced-in storage yard while the project continues.

Unknown individuals broke into the storage yard during the night and removed four 36-inch "Big Foot" tires as well as a record radiator from the pickup truck. Stolen property was valued at \$2,000.

A SNOWBLOWER was stolen from the rear yard of Midwest Turf at 41787 Grand River on Wednesday, Oct. 25, between 1 and 3 p.m.

The yardman snowblower was valued at \$799.

A CELLULAR TELEPHONE was stolen from a 1989 Toyota owned by a Birmingham woman while it was parked in the Yellow Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday, Oct. 19.

The woman, who is employed inside the mall, said she parked the car at 10:45 a.m. and discovered the theft when she was leaving work at 8 p.m.

The thieves gained entry by smashing a window, then reached inside and removed the Uniden cellular mobile phone. Stolen property was valued at \$399.

Voters ready to decide school finance proposals

By TIM RICHARD
staff writer

Two school finance proposals are on the Nov. 7 state ballot, but the big battle is over Proposal A — a half-cent increase in Michigan's 4 percent sales tax.

Proposal A is close in the polls, with 47 percent favoring it and 50 percent opposed.

It is endorsed by Gov. James Blanchard and the business-labor establishment that served on the Harden Commission. That group has been able to raise advertising money for a \$3 million campaign. Half of it is coming from the Michigan Education Association.

Proposal B is more extensive in its impact — a 2 cents increase in the sales tax with school operating property tax cuts averaging 37 percent for homes and farms, 22 percent for businesses.

But Proposal B trails badly in the polls — 40 percent in favor and 56 percent opposed. Moreover, although



group organized in 1977 by Richard H. Headlee, whose name is on the 1978 tax limitation amendment.

The Republican Party is split down the middle. Half the 20 GOP state senators favor B. The other half — including John Engler, the probable 1990 gubernatorial nominee — oppose both.

Proposal B would do more to help schools, particularly those near the \$2,500 per pupil bottom of the scale, according to a staff analysis prepared for the House Democratic leadership.

Many outstate Republicans concur. They point out that many districts are near the absolute 50-mill property tax limit contained in the state constitution, and others are only one millage election away from it.

"New priorities, not new taxes" is the slogan of both the state chamber and Engler, the Senate majority leader.

The portion of Proposal A that gets little attention, however, is the dedication of the new revenue and ex-

isting taxes to a new, constitutionally-protected school aid fund.

These include a penny of the present 4 cents sales tax, interest on the lottery funds, and portions of the use, industrial facilities, commercial facilities and tech park taxes.

Moreover, state Department of Education programs would be capped at 5 percent of the total so that the new money couldn't go to Lansing and stay there.

The background: In fiscal 1979-80, school aid was \$945 million a year, but the bottom of the recession in 1983, it had dipped to \$360 million. Today it's on an upward curve of \$600 million — up 80 percent since the recession, but still below the peak of 1979.

Proposal B would reduce operating property taxes by a gross of \$1.3 billion, minus \$200 million in lost "circuit breaker" rebates. Those rebates are paid to families whose property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of household income.

The most controversial portion of Proposal B, however, is tax base sharing. Some 14 mills of property taxes on business, and nine mills from farms and homes, would be collected in a statewide pot.

To farm districts, that is elemental fairness — helping kids regardless of which side of a political boundary they live on. To suburbs which recruited high-tech plants and malls and now live with the congestion, Proposal B smacks of radical, share-the-wealth "Marxism."

It, as widely predicted, both proposals fall, many school districts will be in trouble, either immediately or in a couple of years.

So in the meantime, two education-oriented senators — John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills — are preparing a bill to reduce the number of K-12 school districts from some 560 to about 250.

First targets for consolidation would be districts with fewer than 2,000 pupils.

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Hearing scheduled for daycare debate

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Should day care centers be permitted in the OSC (office service commercial) zoning district? That's the question that will be debated by the Novi Planning Commission at a public hearing set for Wednesday, Nov. 15.

"This office classification (OSC) usually has very large complexes," said Assistant City Planner John Schlagheck. "Those complexes are in need of on-site day care and this ordinance would allow for day care in the OSC district to satisfy the need."

Schlagheck said day care facilities are currently not allowed in OSC zoning districts.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said he was initially reluctant to permit day care centers to be developed in OSC districts, but added current applicants have demonstrated the ability to make the facilities work.

"The question is where are they (day care centers) best accommodated," Rogers said in a letter to commissioners.

"Where traditionally day care centers have been in residential areas, and will continue to be so located, the movie '9 to 5' popularized the concept of the corporate in-house day care facility in a large office complex," Rogers added.

"Novi's OSC District classification provides for office and support commercial uses," he said. "I feel a day care facility is needed to serve a major office/employment center."

Schlagheck said some conditions attached to the day care in OSC ordinances include a minimum one-acre lot, no access to a major thoroughfare, rigid front-yard parking standards and a requirement that not more than 50 percent of the front yard can be used for parking.

"The final condition is included because we don't want the center to look like it is surrounded by parking," Schlagheck said.

Other conditions noted by commissioners include having only one curb cut on the site, having car stacking spaces if the facility is free-standing, and having sidewalk paths from the offices to the day care center.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said it's not a major issue in theory because the state does take care of the maximum number of children allowed in the facility," he said.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said he favored instituting flexible time schedules for dropping children off to avoid traffic congestion.

In addition to the day care in OSC ordinance, commissioners also scheduled a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 15 to consider adding day care centers to the list of projects requiring a traffic impact study in the site plan review.

Planners noted it would be helpful to see how traffic generated by day care centers affects a site, before granting site plan approval.



Former members of the U.S. Marine Corps are planning a party to celebrate the founding of the elite fighting group. Former Marines pictured above are (front row, left to right), Jack Davis, David Ruyle, Sgt. A. Simmons, Joseph Toth and Bill Bowman. Pictured in the back row are Frank Palise, Hugh Crawford, John Schlagheck and Jay Flavian.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Fond memories Local Marines look to hold reunion

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

"The few, the proud..." A group of former U.S. Marines from Novi are trying to start a new tradition—a local celebration on the birthday of their beloved military organization.

"The Marine tradition is to celebrate the organization's birthday with a lot of fanfare, and this is a good way of uniting the former Marines in Novi," said Novi City Council Member Joseph Toth, himself a former Marine.

Toth said he came up with the idea of a local "Marine Reunion" to coincide with the organization's Nov. 10 birthday.

The party will be held Friday, Nov. 10, from 1-5 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center at 43175 West Ten Mile.

"We'll have a cake, entertainment and a lot of reminiscing going on," said Toth, who served a three-year hitch in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1953-56.

He said local Marines are also being asked to bring in some of their memorabilia for the party which the public is encouraged to attend.

In addition to the cake, Toth said David Ruyle, a former Marine cook, will present his famous dish of chipped beef on toast.

"It looks like mess, but former Marines just love it," laughed Toth. He added that it's not necessary to be a former Marine to appreciate the cuisine.

Assistant City Planner John Schlagheck, another former Marine, said he is looking forward to having former Marines putting their memorabilia on tables for display.

"Marines are a very close group," Schlagheck said. "This closeness goes across generations, racial and ethnic boundaries."

He said his fondest memory of the Marine Corps is "without a doubt the friendships I built there. I have close friends, but I know I can always count on a Marine."

Schlagheck, who served in the U.S. Marines from 1963-69, said any Novi resident who served in the Marine Corps should contact him at the Novi Planning Department at 347-0475.

He said he knows of at least seven former Marines currently living in Novi.

Like Schlagheck, Toth said his fondest memory of the Marines is the people. "The Marines were really like a fraternity. It's something I'll never forget."

Toth said he spent most of his time in the Marine Corps traveling between assignments.

City, fire union look for bargaining date

A date for collective bargaining between the newly-unionized full-time Novi fire fighters and the city has not yet been set.

In a letter received Sept. 29, the firefighters notified the city that on Sept. 15 they had elected to join the International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO-CLC as Local 3222. Dan Roy, of Fire Station Number 3, was elected president of the Novi local.

Nine full-time firefighters who work a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift weekdays, the fire marshal and the training officer belong to the union.

At night and during the weekend, paid-on-call firefighters serve the city.

"We basically did it for monetary reasons. We didn't feel we were getting a fair shake on the pay," Roy said.

Roy said the city told the firefighters they would get a five percent salary increase this year during contract negotiations in June. In July, they received a 4.5 percent increase.

The fulltime Novi firefighters can earn a peak salary of \$26,000, Roy said. In Farmington Hills, firefighters top out at \$32,000 per annum, he said, adding that \$30,000 to \$38,000 is a typical pay scale for southeast Michigan.

THE LONE TREE TRAGEDY
By Bruce Brown

Combining the journalistic approaches of *Friendly Fire* and *In Cold Blood*, an award-winning journalist focuses on the pivotal 1985 triple murder/ suicide in Lone Tree, Iowa, as a means of exploring the social, political, economic, and human roots of the American farming crisis.

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Saving on auto insurance: A new free booklet produced by AAA Michigan shows why one driver could pay 20 percent more for automobile insurance than a neighbor with the same driving record and model car.

"The ABCs of Auto Insurance" uses plain English to describe auto insurance coverage and spells out options consumers can use to cut their annual premiums. The color booklet reviews cost-saving options for coverages such as Collision and Comprehensive which together account for 57 percent of the typical AAA Michigan auto insurance premium.

The 16-page booklet is available to the public by writing: "The ABCs of Auto Insurance," Public Relations Department, AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Calling all condo owners: The United Condominium Owners of Michigan (UCOM) will hold its annual conference seminar on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Southfield Hotel, 17017 West Nine Mile. The program will be of interest to all condominium owners or individuals looking forward to this lifestyle.

Twelve workshops will be offered. Topics to be covered will include "Duties of a Director," "Recent Changes in the Law You Should Know About," "Insulating Yourself from Liability" and "Setting Aside Adequate Reserves."

For registration information call UCOM at 352-8490.

I-96 construction completed: The 6.7 mile project doubling the capacity of the I-96 (Walter Reuther) Freeway in Farmington Hills and Southfield is fully open to traffic.

The project provides eight traffic lanes from I-275 at Novi east to US-24 (Telegraph Road) in Southfield.

Officials with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) cautioned that eastbound drivers can expect some congestion where the four lanes of traffic narrow to two at the east end of the project. That restriction will be removed with the opening of a new connecting eight-mile section of the freeway to the east. That is expected before the end of the year.

Drake Road closed: The Oakland County Road Commission has announced the closing of Drake Road from Fourteen Mile to Maple Road in West Bloomfield Township.

The road will be closed approximately two months (until Nov. 11) in order to pave it with an asphalt service at a total project cost of \$550,000.

The proposed detour is Fourteen Mile to Farmington Road to Maple Road. Drake Road will remain accessible for local traffic only.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13.

Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-0415 for more information.

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department. Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

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A. Allen Tuckklaper D.D.S.

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Without a doubt many of us have had the experience of unconsciously biting the inner side of our cheek. If you are tense, or have generalized anxiety, this may manifest itself when you are sleeping, or even when you are awake. One of the ways you may express tension is by clenching or grinding your teeth. This is called bruxing. Many people do it at night when they sleep. This may include biting your cheek or lip unconsciously. Normally, it will heal in a few days if you don't keep chewing on that area.

If you have a continuing problem, your dentist can check the relationship of your bite to see if there are any irregularities in the teeth surfaces that are contributing to your bruxing habit. If there are, they can easily be eliminated.

He may also find a sharp cusp, or an incorrect relationship of teeth in the cheek area. Again, he can correct this easily. Lastly, he may suggest you wear a Hawley-type night guard appliance, or a bite guard to help break the habit and permit him to check your bite even more precisely.

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Voters asked to okay parks tax

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

As developers claim more of Novi's open spaces, voters will be asked on Nov. 7 if they'd like to purchase 220 acres of land for two new city parks.

Proposal One on the ballot asks voters to approve an increase to one full mill from the half-mill currently assessed for the city's parks and recreation program. One mill is equivalent to \$1 for every \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of a property.

Ultimately, the owner of a \$100,000 home would have a \$25 per year increase in property taxes. The increase would amount to \$37.50 on a \$150,000 home and \$50 on a \$200,000 home.

Based on the city's present SEV of \$911 million, the millage would bring in \$465,500 per annum.

The ballot proposal was recommended in 1988 by the Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee. Members of the committee included citizens, parks and recreation commissioners, a student, a planning commissioner and a city councilmember.

A cornerstone of the millage request is the purchase and development of the 170-acre Novi Tree Farm, a nursery located on 12 1/2 Mile near Lakeshore Park and Shawood Lake. The city anticipates paying \$1 million for the parcel and has already received a \$157,000 grant from the state towards the purchase of the land. The development of the tree farm would cost another \$100,000.

In addition, another \$1 million would be used for the purchase and development of 50 acres for a centralized field location for the city's youth soccer and softball teams.

Moreover, about \$335,000 worth of improvements would be made to existing parks. These would include walkways for senior citizens and the handicapped, picnic grounds, tennis courts, nature trails and landscaping.

A citizens' group, the Parks Acquisition and Recreation Kids to Seniors (P.A.R.K.S.) Millage Committee, has been lobbying for the proposal, which has also won the support of all four candidates for city council.

No organized opposition to the millage question has surfaced.

Proponents of the millage say that if the city doesn't begin to purchase park lands now, it may be too late in the future, when all of the best locations will have been snapped up by developers.

After the proposed parks expansion was concluded, future millage funds would be used for the maintenance of the new parklands and possibly to meet other goals set by the review committee, including a golf course, an indoor swimming pool and an outdoor swimming pool.

In 1989-90, the budget for the Parks and Recreation Department is \$833,000 - \$811,000 of this is derived from property taxes. The remainder comes from user fees, state shared revenues, general fund transfers and grants.

Parks already owned by the city are the 70-acre Ella Mae Power Park behind the Novi Civic Center, the 30-acre Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake, the 27-acre Brookfarm Park adjacent to Village Oaks Elementary School and the 3-acre Spirit of '76 Park at Elven Mile and Taft Road.

City charter amendment sought

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

While Novi's budget has almost quadrupled in 12 years, the city's methods of doing business have remained the same.

City officials say that outdated procedures are creating a backlog in the purchasing department.

To ease that problem, voters will be asked on Nov. 7 to approve a change in Novi's 20-year-old city charter. If approved, Proposal Two

— an amendment to Sect. 12.1 of the charter — will increase the efficiency of the procurement methods, according to Novi purchasing director Carol Kalinovic.

At present, all city sales or purchases in excess of \$1,500 must be approved by the city council and all sales or purchases over \$3,000 be submitted in sealed bids. These guidelines were established by the amendment to the city's charter in 1977.

If the proposal wins voter ap-

proval, the city council would be enabled to raise the above ceilings by ordinance.

The council could then consider a recommendation to raise the limit for sales or purchases to \$3,000 and the limit for sealed bids to \$5,000.

"The purpose of the charter amendment is to keep up with the rate of inflation," said Kalinovic. "It's not only keeping up with the rate of inflation, but it should actually lower the costs. It's very expensive to put together a bidding package."

In 1977-78, Novi's annual budget was \$2.4 million, soaring to \$9.3 million in 1989-90.

According to the Consumer Price Index, \$3,000 of 1977's money is equivalent to \$5,700 today, Kalinovic said. In 1977, the city might have six items out for bid in a two to three month period. Today, the city is likely to have 30.

Originally, the construction of the city's new civic center was believed to cause the backlog, she said.

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Pre-election reports

Campaign finances show candidates' support systems

By JAN JEFFRES
staff writer

Four of the five candidates for office in Novi have raised and spent enough money to file campaign finance reports with the Oakland County Clerk's Office.

Mayor Matthew Quinn, who is running unopposed, and council candidates Hugh Crawford, Nancy Covert and Tim Pope all filed pre-election reports by the Oct. 27 deadline. Council candidate Laura Lorenz received a waiver from the filing requirement because her campaign came in under \$1,000.

A committee required to file a report — the citizens' group supporting Proposal One on the Nov. 7 ballot — missed the deadline.

More funds are being allocated to this year's election than in the city council race two years ago. In 1987, Quinn — who faced opposition in his first bid for mayor — topped the other candidates with expenditures of \$4,720. No one in line was successful city council candidate Martha Hoyer, who paid out \$2,698.

This year's big spender is Quinn at \$5,324, followed by Crawford at \$3,994.

P.A.R.K.S. — Parks Acquisition and Recreation Kids to Seniors, Village Committee, which is drumming for Proposal One, had not filed the required finance report by the deadline, an elections clerk said Monday. The pre-election statement must be submitted 11 days prior to a general election. Thirty days after the election, a post-campaign statement must be filed. A \$10 per election penalty is charged for late reports. After 9 days, the state attorney general's office is notified.

Here's a look at the statements filed by each of the four candidates.

MATTHEW QUINN: Mayor Quinn's support team, "Citizens for Quinn," raised \$11,283 and listed expenditures of \$5,324. His major fundraiser was a May 18 golf outing at Oake Pointe Golf Club in Brighton with tickets at \$75 per person; the campaign committee paid \$5,523 for the event and raised \$7,425.

Expenses listed included \$69 for print tickets, \$100 for photographs, a \$200 deposit at the Country Epicure, \$70 for the City of Novi's voting list and \$163 in supplies and bank charges.

Contributing to Quinn's campaign were Charles Gabe of Birmingham, \$300; Robert Slavsky of Howell, \$300; Bob Overmars of Novi, \$475; Charles Bletler of Novi, \$375; John Balagna of Novi, \$475; Bob Harris of Novi, \$475; John Galido of Novi, \$375; Tom O'Bramovic of Novi, \$400; Howard Wendel of Livonia, \$375; Daniel Neadrot of Novi, \$300; Brian Fannon of Novi, \$475; David Crawford of Novi, \$150; Donald Pons of Bloomfield Hills, \$150; Bob Langan of Novi, \$100; Security Bank & Trust P.A.C. of Southgate, \$150; Joe Kapelczak of Novi, \$150; Bill Bowman of Farmington Hills, \$150; Blair Bowman of Birmingham, \$150.

Donations of \$75 apiece came from: Phillip Seymour of Novi; Remo Orsini of Westland; Lou Goecker of Flint; Hugh Crawford of Novi; Joe Balagna of New Hudson; Dave Balagna of Novi; Pat Keast of Novi; Greg Cameron of Novi; Jack Crawford of Novi; John Perreca of Novi; Pat McGuckin of Novi; Louis Bugbee of Birmingham; Don Savin of Novi; Earl Bailey of Novi; Pat Crutcher of Westland; Dean Vost of Novi; William See of Livonia; Robert See of Livonia; Jack LaHate of Novi; Dave Fried of Birmingham; Don Treasery of Dearborn; Ron Ward of Novi; Rick Gilbert of Novi; Willis Bullard of Milford; R. William Chace of Novi; Louis Cosardas of Novi; Tadashi Nagao of Birmingham; Sam Semke of Southfield; Mike Harrison of Livonia; Alvin Prevost of

Southfield; Phil Marocco of Brighton; Bob Friess of Novi; Edward Klim of Farmington Hills; Gary Grigliak of Farmington Hills; James Hoekstra of Farmington Hills; Kevin Crain of Novi; Jim Butler of Novi; Larry Curran of Novi; Lynn Schwartz of Novi; Jim Mortimore of Novi; Garry Corte of Novi; Larry Spigler, no residence given; James Brady of Troy; Scott McCarthy of Rochester Hills; Frank Brock of Lathrup Village; Don Greengrove of Novi; Tom Denofurio of Westland; John Sticker of Wolverine Lake; Mike Kotyk of Novi; Ray Cousineau of Rochester Hills; John Vincent of West Bloomfield; Al Parmet, no residence given; Victor Casper of Farmington Hills; Ray West of Livonia; Tom Meakin of Livonia; Phil Fox, no residence given; John Mahns of Livonia; Tom Sumiec of Novi; George Norbers of Union Lake; Cliff Seiber of Union Lake; Mike Grubelics of Brighton; Richard Rudloff of Pontiac; Don Johnson of Novi; Tom Gahan, no residence given; Jerry Milob, no residence given; Jay Flaviana of Novi; Mike McCutcheon, no residence given; Bob Theard, no residence given; Bob Hastings of Farmington Hills; Mike Brady of Brighton; Harry Braga of Novi; and Howard Altman of Novi.

HUGH CRAWFORD: "The Committee to Re-Elect Hugh D. Crawford" reported that \$5,335 had been raised and \$3,994 expended on Crawford's bid to keep his council seat. His main fund-raising event was a Sept. 1 dinner at the Wyndham-Nowi which cost \$1,746 and raised \$2,750. Crawford spent \$1,231 on signs, magnets and stickers, \$100 on stamps; \$39 on bank charges and \$877 on brochures.

Donors to the Crawford campaign were: John Galido of Novi, \$100; Lawrence and Lucille Keys of Novi, \$50; Gerald and Lois LeBlanc of Novi, \$25; Ray and Maria Cousineau of Rochester, \$100; Donald and Violette Tuck of Novi, \$100; Tom and Cassandra Kavanagh of Novi, \$50; Nancy Gronowski of Novi, \$25; Muriel Leach of Livonia, \$100; Howard Wendel of Livonia, \$100; Jack and Betty Anglin of Novi, \$100; Jerry Surles of Plymouth, \$40; Mike and Donna Navetta of Novi, \$40; Victor Casels of Novi, \$40; William Bowman of Farmington Hills, \$40; State Sen. Richard Fessler of Lansing, \$100; Brent and Diana Camp of Novi, \$100; Gary Levitt and David Fried of Birmingham, \$100; the Novi Police Officers' Association, \$250; Donald and Beverly Greengrove of Novi, \$60; John K. Eschbach, no residence given; \$50; Robert and Catherine McCann of Northville, \$50; Horowitz, Freedman and Gans of Farmington Hills, \$40; Harvey and Sharon Larson of Novi, \$25; and Rolf and Joan Kilian of South Lyon, \$40.

NANCY COVERT: Incumbent city councilwoman Nancy Covert's "Citizens for Covert" committee raised \$6,018 and spent \$1,294. Covert held two fund-raising events — a pig roast on Oct. 7 which cost \$115 and brought in \$1,940 in revenues and an Oct. 15 dinner party at Victor's Novi Inn which cost \$110 and netted \$3,150 for her campaign. Covert chipped in \$500 of her own money.

Expenses filed by "Citizens for Covert" included \$100 to "Citizens for Responsible Development" prior to the June 6 referendum, \$855 for campaign signs, \$178 for tickets and invitations, \$168 for address labels from the city, \$157 for postcards, \$85 for invitations, \$93 for photographs, \$50 for stamps and \$30 for copies of election results.

Contributors to Covert's re-election fund were: Carol Mason of Novi, \$70; William Bowman of Farmington Hills, \$50; Mary Knauer of Farmington Hills, \$20; Robert Schmid of Novi, \$40; Laverne Reinke of Walled Lake, \$40; Stacey and John MacMaster of Livonia, \$20; Rosalind Fuentes of Novi, \$20; Connie Mallet of Novi, \$20; Jane Sprys of Farmington Hills, \$20; Woodrow Skaff of Flint, \$40; Henriette and Jack Warren of Novi, \$40; Greg and Christine Syfert of Novi, \$40; Robert Piersen of Novi, \$20; Edward Trachtman of Novi, \$20; Leo Harrowood of Novi, \$30; Colleen Stevens of Novi, \$20; Ron and Carol Harrison of Novi, \$25; Leo and Virginia Fitzpatrick of Farmington Hills, \$25; Susan Thomas-Harris of Farmington Hills, \$20; Tom and Sandy Kavagnah of Novi, \$40; Janey Baird of Novi, \$20; Elaine Gavaway of Novi, \$20; Phyllis Kress of Walled Lake, \$20; Jane and Barbara Uley of Novi, \$20; Richard and Diane Clark of Livonia, \$25; Dale and Patricia Haberman of Novi, \$20; James Kent of Northville, \$50; Virginia and Arthur Valenti of Novi, \$20; Marshall Spener of Northville, \$20; Mike and Donna Navetta of Novi, \$20; Johanne Etkin-Finley of Novi, \$50; Guy and Carol Smith of Novi, \$40; Jerry and Lois LeBlanc of Novi, \$65; Marlene Atkin of Novi, \$20; Remus and Anne Triff of Walled Lake, \$20; Nancy and Chris Janik of Novi, \$20; Eric Trubacs of Northville, \$100; Donna Wiske of Northville, \$40; Kathleen and William Briggs of Northville, \$20; Pat and Carolyn Duffy of Novi, \$20; Mark and Michelle Sartori of Novi, \$25; Roman and Sally Marchak of Northville, \$25; Alfred and Sharon Rayburn of Novi, \$20; Judith and Richard Schmidt of Novi, \$150; Richard and Natalie French of Novi, \$150; Dominick and Louise Soave of Novi, \$20; Dennis and Linda Wiske of Novi, \$25; Stephen Hitchcock of Novi, \$20; Phyllis Wagner of Novi, \$150; Janet and Charles Timbidean of Novi, \$55; Mike Gabriel of Novi, \$100; Oliver Hayman of Novi, \$100; Michael Hegner of Novi, \$25; Russ Gardner of Novi, \$50; Keith Tappan of Novi, \$25; Joseph Kapelczak of Novi, \$200; Richard Minasian of Novi, \$200; Allie Fayz of Dearborn, \$20; Andrew Ansara of Dearborn Heights, \$20; State Rep. Bill Bullard of Milford, \$50; Steve Meyers of Novi, \$50; Charles Rashid of Detroit, \$150; Michael Haravitz of Farmington Hills, \$50; Roland Gerhart of Novi, \$50; George Ansara of Dearborn, \$50; David Fried of Birmingham, \$100; Michael DeGeeter of West Bloomfield, \$100; Richard Baker of Novi, \$25; Nabil and Lily Tawil of Grosse Pointe Park, \$200; George and Zoe Kerse of Detroit, \$100; Donald Ponto of Milford, \$25; Brian Mackenzie of Novi, \$100; Elie and Nadia Khoury of Livonia, \$50; Vic Muscat of Novi, \$50; Gil and Myrna Henderson of Novi, \$25; Rolf and Joanne Kilian of South Lyon, \$50; Richard and Bev Gilbert of Novi, \$100; Jack Kazanjian of Walled Lake, \$20; Gerald Poisson of Royal Oak, \$20; Gerald Harris of Novi, \$50; State Rep. Hilgley of Farmington Hills, \$50; Mory Gergis of West Bloomfield; Maria's Italian Bakery of Novi, \$20; John and Maria Macelnis of Northville, \$100; Russ Bullton of Clarkston, \$100; Carol and Brian Barnier of Livonia, \$100; Thomas Sumies of Novi, \$25; James Uley of Novi, \$15; Frank and Karen McConnell of Northville, \$40; William and Sara Harvey of Tucson, AZ, \$40; Dan Kunert of Warren, \$50; Dennis Ringvetski of Novi, \$20; Larry Christoff of Novi, \$20; Rae Elliot of Novi, \$40; James Waters of Novi, \$20; Cathy Busdickel of Port Huron, \$25; Robert and Joan Daly of Novi, \$50; David Robertson of Grand Blanc, \$20; Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro of Novi, \$20; Patrick Carroll of Farmington Hills, \$5; Wendy Lamb of Lincoln Park, \$20; State Rep. William Runcio of Dearborn, \$50; Ken Shoemaker of Troy, and J.R. Astoth of Novi, \$20.

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for lawn signs, \$87 for postage and \$112 for food and beverages for a \$20 per ticket campaign kick-off on Oct. 18.

Donations to "Friends of Tim Pope" came from: State Rep. David Honigman of Detroit, \$500; Thad and Lisa Lapek of Novi, \$50; Robert and Kay Schmid of Novi, \$50; Sharon Linehan of Port Huron, \$50; Patricia Jones of Allen Park, \$100; Millie Empedocles of Ann Arbor, \$25; State Rep. Nancy Cranian of Muskegon, \$25; Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, \$25; State Rep. Paul Hilligons of Holland, \$30; Charles Carver of Ann Arbor, \$50; State Rep. David Camp of Midland, \$50; State Rep. Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, \$50; Thaddeus Zyika of Standish, MI, \$50; Randy White of Saline, \$50; Timothy Ward of East Lansing, \$20; Randy Mason of Kalamazoo, \$25; Mark and Ann Hoffman of Mason, \$25; Margaret Pope of Northville, \$70; Fred Wsiolek of Haslett, \$50; Robert Derulis of Mt. Clemens, \$50; Sharon and Jim Maronkavski of Mt. Clemens, \$50; Tom Page of Haslett, \$50; State Rep. Susan Munsell of Lansing, \$25; State Rep. Bill Bullard of Milford, \$45; State Rep. Dave Jaye of Utica, \$25; State Rep. Gordon Sparks of Troy, \$20; Dean Austilo of Sterling Heights, \$50; Penny Gardwalke of Ann Arbor, \$50; William Wilson of Ann Arbor, \$50; John Cuffield of Plymouth, \$25; James D'Amour of Ann Arbor, \$25; James Hall of Southfield, \$30; Richard and Elisabeth DeVos of Grand Rapids, \$25; State Rep. Judith Miller of Birmingham, \$25; Robert Cleland of Port Huron, \$20; Mike Carbone of Troy, \$25; Theodore Andris of Southfield, \$100; Claude Romain of Farmington Hills, \$50; Roman and Sally Marchak of Northville, \$25; Michelle Cudler of Lansing, \$20; Ellen Meyer of Pontiac, \$20; Sandra Thornton of Novi, \$20; Judy Frey of Grand Rapids, \$20; Arlen Schroeder of Northville, \$50; Wanis Manookian of West Bloomfield, \$20; Dunsstis for Michigan, \$20; Barbara Gattora of Grosse Pointe Shores, \$20; C. Hugh Dohany of Novi, \$20; David Prindia of Haslett, \$20; Dan Gustafson of Haslett, \$20; Jitender Jain of Troy, \$20; Sidharth Sheh of West Bloomfield, \$20; Susan Calkin of Murfreesboro, Tenn., \$40; Ron Blumer of Novi, \$20; Derrick Beeler of Grand Lodge, \$20; Martha Hoyer of Novi, \$20; Cathy Carvon of East Lansing, \$20; Deborah Laura of Royal Oak, \$25; Dwayne Kraft of Farmington, \$45; Kevin Rushton of Grosse Pointe, \$20; John O'Connor of Southfield, \$50; Cindy Bush of Massillon, Ohio, \$20; Timothy Gilbert of Novi, \$20; Frank Flanagan of Southfield, \$20; Barbara Walling of Novi, \$20; Stanley Rykwalder of Northville, \$15; Jeanette Rankin of Dexter, \$50; Sally Dale of Wixom, \$20; Denise Wing of Novi, \$40; Donna Navetta of Novi, \$40; Jim Shaw of Novi, \$40; Kathleen McGuffin of Northville, \$20; James Korte Enterprises of Walled Lake, \$20; Gerald Poisson of Royal Oak, \$20; Gerald Harris of Novi, \$50; State Rep. Lynn Banks of Lansing, \$50; Kevin Crain of Novi, \$50; Bob Anderson of Southfield, \$20; Oakland Co. Prosecutor Richard Thompson and Marilyn Thompson of Clarkston, \$100; Carol and Brian Barnier of Livonia, \$100; Thomas Sumies of Novi, \$25; James Uley of Novi, \$15; Frank and Karen McConnell of Northville, \$40; William and Sara Harvey of Tucson, AZ, \$40; Dan Kunert of Warren, \$50; Dennis Ringvetski of Novi, \$20; Larry Christoff of Novi, \$20; Rae Elliot of Novi, \$40; James Waters of Novi, \$20; Cathy Busdickel of Port Huron, \$25; Robert and Joan Daly of Novi, \$50; David Robertson of Grand Blanc, \$20; Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro of Novi, \$20; Patrick Carroll of Farmington Hills, \$5; Wendy Lamb of Lincoln Park, \$20; State Rep. William Runcio of Dearborn, \$50; Ken Shoemaker of Troy, and J.R. Astoth of Novi, \$20.

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Holiday Entertaining

The Atchison House: A Victorian Bed and Breakfast Inn, located in downtown Northville offering holiday gift certificates to pamper others or yourself, old-fashioned lodging for your special holiday party, or even rent the entire inn for your holiday get-together.
501 West Dunlap Street, Northville. Telephone: 349-3340. Hours: By reservation.

Country Epicure Bakery: We have the baked goodies everyone is talking about — and you can order them now from our pastry department. An excellent gift idea for everyone on your list. Specializing in our famous pumpkin cheese cake — always a hit! Take home a torte or cheese cake today!
42050 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 349-7770. Open Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. Open Saturday at 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Country Epicure: Join us for a relaxed, delicious Thanksgiving Day dinner. We are offering a family-style whole turkey dinner with all the trimmings or select an entree from our special menu. Children are always welcome. Call us today for your reservations.
42050 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 349-7770. Open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. Open Saturday from 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Dessert Trolley: Specializes in unique decorated cakes and custom desserts. Second place winner in "Taste of Novi." See our bakery with its European flair. Dinners a la carte for your "stay-at-

home" dining. We deliver to your door freshly prepared entrees. Monday through Friday (5-9 p.m.) Simply delicious!
Peach Tree Plaza at Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Telephone: 347-2386. Hours: Monday through Friday (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts: Specializing in holiday trims and unique arrangements for decorating inside and out. Fresh and silk wreaths and garlands. Holiday Open House, November 5, 12 and 19 (noon to 5 p.m.)
149 East Main, Northville. Telephone: 349-0671. Hours: Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Sunday (noon to 5 p.m.)

Gatsby's Restaurant: A friendly gathering spot for all ages. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Dancing to a deejay Thursday through Saturday. Have your holiday parties with us. Join us for our New Year's Eve Party — special menu, dancing and fun! Make your reservation today!
45701 Grand River, Novi. Telephone: 348-6999. Hours: Monday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.) Open Sunday (12 a.m. to 12 p.m.)

Genitti's: Where do we start? Great soup and sandwich lunches, famous seven course dinners, a year-round Christmas Shop, a card and gift store, banquet facilities, senior tours, catering, wine and spirits and the friendliest staff around. Who could ask for more?
108 East Main, Northville. Telephone: 349-0522. Hours: Lunch Monday through Saturday (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Dinners by reservations.

Grandma Betty's: Old-fashioned country store with an unhurried turn-of-the-century atmosphere. Enjoy a cup of coffee or tea with delicious cookies in our coffee corner. Open Sundays Nov. 19 through Dec. 17.
124 North Center Street, Northville. Telephone: 349-4477. Hours: Monday through Thursday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Friday (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Guernsey Farms Dairy: Now in its 50th year of quality service, Guernsey Farms offers dairy fresh holiday favorites such as egg nog, whipping cream and holiday pies. Delicious breakfast, lunches and dinners are available in the restaurant, and don't forget to visit the gift shop too.
21300 Novi Road, Northville. Telephone: 349-1466. Hours: Monday through Friday (7 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Saturday and Sunday (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

Highland Lakes Florist: Custom silk and fresh flower arrangements; holiday centerpieces, gifts, cards and balloons, over 10 potpourri scents, telephone service. FTD full-service florist.
4235 West Seven Mile (in Highland Lakes Shopping Center). Telephone: 349-8144. Hours: Monday through Friday (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Saturday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Sunday (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Holiday Inn Farmington Hills: We have a relaxing way to enjoy the holidays. It's Maxwell's Restaurant, Poolside or Executive Concierge rooms or the Holiday Entertainment Center. And with the Holiday Inn Gift Certificate you can give this gift year round. Happy Holidays!
3023 West Ten Mile, Farmington Hills. Telephone: 477-4000.

Holloway's Bakery: Northville's oldest bakery featuring "made from scratch" pastries, breads, cakes, pies and more. Community involved through donations to the Northville Firefighters, senior groups and other civic organizations.
123 East Main Street, Northville. Telephone: 348-8840. Hours: Monday through Friday (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Saturday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Juan Carlos: Northville's only authentic Mexican restaurant. Choose from individual items or combination platters. Dine-in or carry-out. Pizze, too. Think of us this holiday season to spice up your next get together.
148 Mary Alexander Court, Northville. Telephone: 348-4100. Hours: Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

Key Largo Restaurant: One-Of-A-Kind Find! Superb lakefront location. Tantalizing lunch and dinner menu. Known for its vast seafood and grill. Tropical decor convinces customers they're dining in Key West. Banquet facilities available. Entertainment. Outdoor deck and bar complete with television screens for football enjoyment. Reservations recommended.
142 East Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Telephone: 669-1441. Hours: Open 7 days.

Holiday Entertaining

The Kitchen Witch: A unique kitchen shop to meet your every need whether it be novice or gourmet! Gadgets, appliances, cookware, bakeware and much more! Bridal registry available.
107 North Center, Northville. Telephone: 348-0488. Hours: Monday through Thursday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Friday (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

The Liquor Shoppe: Large selection of fine imported and domestic wines and beers to go along with your party dining. Full liquor selection plus keg beer on order. Call us, we can help with your party.
115 East Main Street, Northville. Telephone: 349-0646. Hours: Monday through Saturday (9 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Sunday (12 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

Little Italy Ristorante: Little Italy restaurant, owned and operated by the Valente family, features traditional and contemporary regional Italian cuisine prepared to order. The finest in veal-seafood-Italian specialties.
227 Hulton, Northville. Telephone: 348-0575. Hours: Monday through Thursday (4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.), Friday (4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.), Saturday (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.), Sunday (closed)

MacKinnon's: An enjoyable dining spot at any time of the year. Chef Tom MacKinnon generally adds an extra holiday treat or two. In addition to an already superb menu. From business lunches to romantic dinners for two, MacKinnon's deserves a visit this holiday season.
126-130 East Main Street, Northville. Telephone: 348-1991. Hours: Lunch Monday through Friday (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Saturday (11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Dinner Monday through Thursday (5 p.m. through 10 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (5 p.m. to 11 p.m.)

Maria's Italian Bakery: Holiday parties can be a breeze with Maria's Italian Bakery catering their many delicious appetizers, homemade pastas, fresh salads, deli trays, holiday pantone, plus a variety of New York-style cheese cakes. Call today so we can prepare a culinary masterpiece for you!
41652 West Ten Mile, Novi. Telephone: 348-0545. Hours: Daily (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.), Sunday (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Marquis Theatre: One of downtown Northville's historic landmarks, the Marquis Theatre presents live, high quality productions of your favorite stage show. This year's annual children's holiday feature is Cinderella starting Nov. 25.
135 East Main Street, Northville. Telephone: 349-8110 or 349-0868. Hours: Call for individual show times and dates.

Mancuso's Quality Meat & Produce Market: Although this market's new in town, Mancuso has been established in the business over 10 years and is not new to the meat and produce business. Superior quality of meats, deli and produce. Deli trays, gift and fruit baskets, fresh cut flowers, gourmet items, fresh pasta noodles, prepared potato and pasta salads. Unsurpassed quality for impeccable customers.
42309 West Seven Mile, Northville (in Highland Lakes Shopping

Center). Telephone: 347-6781. Hours: Daily (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Sunday (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Nifty Normans: Fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, Mexican and deli sandwiches, "early bird" dinners daily 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Piano bar entertainers Tuesday through Saturday. Banquet room seats 25-200 people. Taking reservations for our Gala New Years Eve party.
1403 South Commerce Road, Walled Lake. Telephone: 624-6660. Hours: Monday through Saturday (11:30 a.m. to midnight), Sunday (4-9 p.m.)

The Red Timbers: Join us during the holiday for your dining pleasure, plus let us help you plan your holiday parties in our banquet facilities. We have live entertainment and dancing Tuesday through Saturday. Make your New Year's Eve reservations early! Serving delicious cuisine for lunch or dinners in casual elegance.
40380 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Telephone: 478-7154. Hours: Open Monday through Saturday at 11 a.m. Closed Sunday.

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134 North Center, Northville. Telephone: 348-2660. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Closed Monday.

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123 East Main Street, Northville. Telephone: 348-8840. Hours: Monday through Friday (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Saturday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

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148 Mary Alexander Court, Northville. Telephone: 348-4100. Hours: Monday through Thursday (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday and Saturday (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

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Spring date sought for main expansion

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Northern expansion of the City of Detroit water system could begin as early as next spring, according to officials from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWS&D).

"We'd hope to start the project by next spring, but it depends on actions made by the approving agencies," said Fred Janeczko, DWS&D General Superintendent of Engineering.

"We've tried to get the project started a number of times, but it keeps getting delayed," he said, noting agencies needed to approve the project include the Oakland County Road Commission, the Michigan Department of Public Health and communities abutting the water main.

Janeczko said the City of Novi is not one of the communities that needs to approve the water main.

Novi Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Bruce Jerome said that some projects may have to be put on hold if development continues to increase in Novi and the water main expansion does not take place.

"But we're not talking about any projects being delayed for 1991," he said. "Delays would occur maybe two, five or 10 years from now."

Jerome said the major expansion work centers on the installation of a 72-inch water main that will run west from I-75 at Adams Road to the intersection of Fourteen Mile and Franklin Road.

"This expansion will improve the water supply for Novi and surrounding communities," he said. "It will

gives us better water supply and greater pressure.

Jerome said a 36-inch or 42-inch water line currently serves the area. "The larger water main will allow for a greater volume of water to be put through the main."

Janeczko said installation of the 72-inch main will also bring water from Lake Huron to southwest Oakland County, northwest Wayne County and northwest Detroit. The area is currently serviced by the Detroit River.

He noted the quality of water will be the same since the water is treated. "The only difference will be the pressure will increase and there will be a larger quantity available."

Delays in the expansion could be possible, Janeczko said. He noted that it depends primarily on the speed and location of development.

"We've had this expansion project on the books for a number of years," he said. "This project's been planned since the 1960s. Now we're at a point where we need the facilities fairly soon."

Janeczko said the internal expansion will cost approximately \$35 million to complete. He said exactly the same project would have cost roughly \$9 million when originally planned.

Hoping to start the bidding process for the project by Jan. 1, 1990, Janeczko said it will take at least two or three construction seasons to complete the expansion.

"We've submitted revised plans to the Oakland County Road Commission and we hope to have the project within two to three years," he said.



Novi High School drama students will present 'A Murder is Announced' next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Royal Oak woman killed in accident

A 30-year-old Royal Oak woman was killed in an automobile accident which occurred shortly before 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22.

Elizabeth Ann Durack suffered multiple injuries and died at 5:30 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital — 3 1/2 hours after the crash, according to Officer Mike La Fave of the Farmington Hills Police Department Traffic Section.

The accident occurred on Hagerty Road between Eight and Nine Mile, along the Novi/Farmington Hills border. Novi police assisted with traffic control but investigation of the accident is being handled by Farmington Hills.

Durack was a passenger in a 1989 Chevrolet Beretta driven by her fiancé, Thomas Joseph Beatty, 27, of Novi. He was treated in the emergency room at Botsford and released.

According to police reports, Beatty

and Durack were northbound on Hagerty Road, midway between Eight and Nine Mile, shortly before 2 a.m. when the accident occurred.

A 1983 Pontiac Sundbird driven by a Holland, Mich., man crossed the center line and crashed into the front passenger side of the Beretta, according to reports.

Farmington Hills firefighters pried the woman free, LaFave said.

A spokesperson with the Farmington Hills Police Department said Tuesday that police are still studying the possibility of filing charges against the Holland man.

Durack was employed as a claims adjuster with the Allstate Insurance Company. She is survived by her mother, Marguerite of Warren; five brothers, Daniel of Dearborn, Robert and Paul of Denver, Timothy of Arma and Matthew of Royal Oak; and a sister, Catherine of Royal Oak.

Novi High presents fall drama

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Novi High School drama students will present Agatha Christie's 1937 mystery "A Murder is Announced" for the school's annual fall production next week.

Performances are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-11, at Novi High School's Forest Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all three performances.

"This is a great play," said junior Jennifer Hubert, who plays Miss Marple. "We've had a lot of fun doing it. The play is very original, suspenseful, exciting and dramatic."

Hubert added the fall performance includes a "wonderful director and a knowledgeable and experienced cast. It'll be an experience, and the murder mystery will make the play suspenseful," she said.

Faculty director Richard Hendin

adding that she hopes to be a professional actress someday.

Hendin noted the age of the cast members is very young, as only two of the play's actors have performed in more than one school production.

"This may be a young cast, but they have a lot of energy," he added. In comparison to community theater, Hendin said the only difference is in the amount of time each actor can spend rehearsing.

"In community theater you're dealing with adults," he said. "But in high school theater you're dealing with students who are in school all day and also have many other rehearsals."

"They just don't have as much time to spend rehearsing their plays," he added.

Tickets to "A Murder is Announced" are priced at \$3 if purchased in advance or \$4 at the door.

amount of talent we have is unbelievable," said Barnes, a senior at Novi High School. "Four of the 12 people in the play plan on being professional actors."

"Everyone in the village treats the ad as a joke, but the murder does take place and the play goes about solving the question of who committed the murder," he said.

Student director Bridget Barnes said the amount of talent assembled in the 12-member cast is outstanding. "This may be a small cast, but the

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ELECTION NOTICE FOR THE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION AND THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in all precincts in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989, at the places of holding the elections in the City of Novi as indicated below, viz:

Pct. #1 Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
Pct. #2 Novi Middle School, 25200 Tall Road
Pct. #3 Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. #4 Lakeshore Park Community Building, 601 S. Lake Dr.
Pct. #5 Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive
Pct. #6 Fire Station No. 1, 41975 Grand River
Pct. #7 Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. #8 Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousell Drive
Pct. #9 Novi High School Auditorium, 24025 Tall Road
Pct. #10 Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

For the purpose of voting on the following two proposals to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan:

PROPOSAL A: PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 6 CENTS PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Constitutionally dedicate to schools:
 - a 1/2 cent increase in sales/use tax;
 - current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette liquor taxes;
 - increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 66%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.
- Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.
- Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100% of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

PROPOSAL B: PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES USE TAX FROM 4 CENTS TO 6 CENTS PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER PREFERENCE, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Constitutionally dedicate to schools:
 - a 2 cent increase in sales/use tax;
 - current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette liquor taxes;
 - increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.
- Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent state millage (2 mills on residential/farm, 14 mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter approval of increases to 4 mills.
- Set per-pupil funding guarantee subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.
- Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION is for the purpose of electing a mayor and three members of City Council and for voting on the following two proposals to amend the Charter of the City of Novi:

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 1

Shall Section 9.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to raise the limit on annual general ad valorem property tax levy for establishing and maintaining parks and recreation property from one-half cent of one percent (1/2 mill) to one-tenth of one percent (1 mill)?

CHARTER AMENDMENT 1 EXPLANATION

The current Charter provides that the annual general ad valorem property tax levy for establishing and maintaining parks and recreation purposes shall not exceed one-half cent of one percent (1/2 mill). The proposed Charter amendment will raise that limit to one-tenth of one percent (1 mill).

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION 2

Shall Section 12.1 of the Novi Charter be amended so as to provide that the City Council shall establish by Ordinance those sales or purchases which must be approved by the City Council, and those sales or purchases which shall require the solicitation of sealed bids?

The current Charter states that the City Council must approve sales or purchases in excess of \$1,500.00, and that the City Council must approve sales or purchases in excess of \$3,000.00 based upon formal sealed bids. The proposed Charter amendment will require such monetary limitations to be established by Ordinance of the City Council.

Absent Voter Ballots are available at the Clerk's Office.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock AM and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock PM of said day of Election.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK
CITY OF NOVI
347-0460

(10-26 & 11-2-89 NR, NN)

The Candidates' VIEWS IN SUMMARY

<p>Nancy Covert</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT: Employed as school psychologist by the Novi Community School District.</p> <p>EDUCATION: BA from Oakland University in 1966, MS from University of Michigan in 1978, Ed.S. from University of Michigan in 1980.</p> <p>EXPERIENCE: Novi City Council 1985-present; Novi Environmental Advisory Committee (1986-89); City Manager's Review Committee (1988-89); City Consultant's Review Committee (1988-89); Novi Youth Forum (1986-89); Novi Partnerships in Education (1989); SEMCOG Task Force on Education (1989); SEMCOG Council on Environmental Strategy (1987-89); People Looking After Novi (PLAN); Novi Woodlands Inventory Committee (1983); Novi Land Conservancy (1984-86); East Michigan Environmental Action Council (1984-86); Novi Woodlands Implementation Committee (1986-88).</p>	<p>Hugh Crawford</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT: Xerox Corporation, 18 years.</p> <p>INVOLVEMENT: Past President and JI Senator of Novi Jaycees, Novi Lions Club, Novi Ambassadors (board of directors), Novi Arts and Culture Museum, Novi Motorsports Museum (board of directors), Novi Parks and Recreation Commission (past chairman), Novi Community Education Advisory Committee (past chairman), Novi Parks and Recreation youth sports coach, Novi 50s Festival, Rouge River Clean-up.</p> <p>EXPERIENCE: Novi City Council (1985-present), Shoreline Site Planning Committee, Woodlands Ordinance Review Committee, Housing and Community Development Committee, Site Plan Manual Review Committee, Ordinance Review Committee, Consultant Review Committee, Civic Center Wrap-up Committee, City Manager Evaluation Committee, Planning Concepts Committee.</p>	<p>Laura Lorenzo</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT: Mother, homemaker.</p> <p>MEMBERSHIPS: National Wildlife Federation, Word Wildlife Fund, The Nature Conservancy, Michigan Humane Society (volunteer/Foster Wildlife Program), Our Lady of Victory Church.</p> <p>EXPERIENCE: Ran unsuccessfully for city council in 1987. Has served on several city committees; attends numerous city meetings.</p>	<p>Timothy Pope</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT: Employed as a government relations analyst by the law firm of Reynolds, Beby & Magnuson, P.C.</p> <p>EDUCATION: Novi High School graduate, attended Eastern Michigan University continuing education through Western Michigan University.</p> <p>INVOLVEMENT: Novi Jaycees, East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Friends of the Rouge, member of Faith Community Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>EXPERIENCE: A former precinct delegate, officer with Citizens for Responsible Development, Novi Charter Review Committee (chairman). First attempt for elective office in Novi.</p>
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1. Why are you running for the Novi City Council

I moved to Novi to enjoy the pleasures of suburban living, open spaces, trees, and excellent schools. What I didn't anticipate happening were plans to put five-story office and commercial buildings across the street from my home and later downsize homes throughout Novi. With support of concerned residents, I organized and led a successful homeowners' group that worked for six months to convince council to enact ordinances protecting the investments people had in their homes.

Four years ago, I ran for council because I thought six months was too long a time to wait for residents to be heard. Representing the people who elect you is the single most important job of a council member. So when citizens petitioned council to repeal a strip shopping center at Ten Mile/Beek, I was their advocate and supporter. I also backed Meadowbrook Lake residents who opposed putting industrial buildings adjacent to their homes. That's the way I vote and will continue to vote in the future. Our homes ought not to be bordered by industrial parks or subject to the traffic and noise random commercial development brings.

The task that lies ahead is to so manage growth that the quality of life for all will be enhanced and not compromised. I've made a beginning but there's still much more to do. I think my past experience, voting record and commitment to Novi prepare me to represent a city that puts its residents and small businesses first.

My candidacy is a demonstration of my continued commitment to Novi. As an involved citizen during the past three and a half years, I believe that I have established a track record of consistency, dedication and, I hope, trust — consistency in participation in the political process, in philosophy and in actively pursuing important goals and following important principles.

I have strong convictions and I am motivated by principles, not by politics. Principles such as: controlled, responsible development that maintains the integrity of our residential neighborhoods, sound planning that addresses the impacts on our road and drainage systems, the protection and preservation of our valuable wetlands, woodlands and wildlife, and government for and by the people.

Through the years of my active involvement I have gained experience and knowledge about the system and the many important issues that continue to face the City of Novi. I do not pretend to know it all or to have all the answers, but I believe in doing my homework, using common sense and working diligently to find workable alternatives and solutions.

I am running for city council because I believe the City of Novi needs a positive, fresh approach: a fresh approach when it comes to the issues zoning and planning, and a fresh approach to the issues of traffic improvements and communicating with residents.

I decided to run for city council when Ron Watson announced he would be stepping down after 12 years of service. I respect Mr. Watson's commitment to the community, use by politicians, and he should be challenged. Therefore, I did not decide to run until Mr. Watson decided to step down.

I believe the qualifications that I would bring to the city council would be my 3 1/2 years' employment in the Michigan Legislature. As a legislative aide to representatives from Troy and Livonia, I learned the relationship between governments, the issues facing our cities and, most importantly, I learned the problem-solving skills which are crucial when you are representing people. I also believe my community involvement as a member of the Novi Jaycees for the past six years, and current service as the Vice President for Community Development, is important when considering who to vote for in this election. Recently, I have worked with others to help to bring projects like the Easter Egg Hunt, Needy Family Christmas, and Breakfast with Santa to the Novi community. I believe representing people starts with serving the needs of our community.

2. Tax increase for Parks & Recreation funding

Yes, I do support the 5 millage for Novi Parks and Recreation for the following reasons.

- The city's general fund can no longer supplement the Parks and Recreation budget due to increased costs and revenue losses.
- During my tenure as councilman, residents have increasingly asked for additional parklands as well as preservation of our woodlands and wetlands.
- As past chairman of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, I advocated the purchase of the 170-acre tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile as it is a very versatile property. It has wetlands and woodlands, is the nesting ground for habitat for a variety of birds and wildlife as well as having space for both active and passive recreation. In addition, the property adjoins our existing Lakeshore Park, and we have succeeded in obtaining grant money to assist with the purchase of the property. The millage approval would allow funding for property acquisition.
- We are in need of fields for Novi's popular soccer and softball programs as well as continued and increased programming for our rapidly growing senior citizen population. In addition, we have a responsibility to assure recreation programs for people of all ages and capabilities.

I have had mixed feelings about this issue, but after much consideration, I have decided to personally support the Parks and Recreation millage increase proposal with certain qualifications.

First, since this is actually a general millage increase proposal for the Parks and Recreation Department — not a dedicated millage for parkland acquisition, I certainly hope that all or most of the increase would not be devoted to other areas of spending under any circumstances, which I see as a possibility, despite the best of intentions.

I further hope that the city council doesn't intend to decrease or eliminate the city general fund transfers to the Parks and Recreation Department if the millage passes. On the contrary, as a council member I would scrutinize proposed spending during budget sessions each year, hoping to find additional funds for Parks and Recreation so that levying the full one mill could be avoided.

Also, if current negotiations to purchase the Tree Farm property fail, I would hope that the Parks and Recreation Commission would not lose sight of the importance of purchasing parkland for the preservation of our valuable natural resources and wildlife.

I believe that preservation of open land for recreational enjoyment is crucial to the proper planning of the city.

I would support the one-half millage increase for additional purchase of park land and park improvements of equipment for all ages and parks and recreation services. However, I recognize many residents who have shared with me their concern of rising property taxes. Therefore, over and above the policy decision of purchasing park land at current land costs and providing adequate services to a growing community, I believe each resident should review their own personal finances to see if they can afford this increase.

In addition, now that the Shoreline Committee has correctly rejected the development of "The Landings" on city-owned property assembled along Walled Lake, I believe the city should strongly consider this location as a future park. While we look for land to purchase in our park improvement program, and following the success of Lakeshore Park, we should recognize that providing this land for citizen enjoyment, rather than interested in developing the land and increasing the already congested traffic, would be a proper policy decision.

3. Fire department response time

Response time concerns aren't unique to Novi. Other cities have similar problems due to fluctuations in response and keeping paid-on-call firefighters, poor geography/road conditions, lack of hydrants in areas served by wells.

Fortunately, Novi citizens are fire-conscious and our new buildings are up to the latest safety codes. Residents passed a 1987 Police and Fire Millage improving the situation better than 100 percent. That is, in 1987, we had zero day-time fire protection officers and today we have nine. By 1991 we'll have 10.

This council has constantly updated fire delivery service. But there's always room for improvement. As a result of my two-month study, I propose:

- Create an ongoing recruitment program assigned to the new training officer with assistance from our public information director.
- Incorporate some station social activities. This is a key to Troy's success in attracting/keeping a mainly volunteer force.
- Provide special recognition to our fire fighters and their families during fire fighters' week.

I believe that Novi now has one of the finest fire departments in the state. Our system of paid-on-call volunteers augmented by the Fire Protection Officers, and the newly implemented sleep-in program provides a cost-effective and efficient level of service for this community.

During my four years as Councilman, Novi has implemented many new Fire Department programs which have improved our natural resources, such as the Woodlands and Wetlands Ordinance, as well as those which enhance our environment, such as the Facade and Sign Ordinances, should be vigorously pursued. We must continue to guard our air and soil from contamination.

I strongly support the City Council Statement of Purpose adopted during my tenure which states our residential neighborhoods are the cornerstone of our community, and yet we must encourage commercial investment as well as innovative use of property so that our city can "afford itself."

We should allow for places where clean industries can develop and produce the finest in modern technology.

I think that the basic cause of the serious response time problems is that the Novi Fire Department is suffering from a lack of necessary personnel.

The fire department currently operates with nine full-time Fire Protection Officers who work week-days from 9:50 (one more FPO is scheduled to be added within the next year); evening and weekend responses are handled by paid-on-call volunteer fire fighters.

Unfortunately, due to the changing demographics of the community there are not enough people volunteering to fill the number of positions needed to operate effectively.

Also, Fire Chief Lenaghan's 1988 Fire Protection Survey indicated that when stations are successful, it takes 4-6 minutes to begin apparatus (engine) response with five minutes being the average. Travel time averages two minutes per mile, and response times are also affected by distances that must be traveled by responding personnel.

I am pleased that the city council has taken steps to improve the present system by establishing a sleep-over program at Station 1 for the volunteer fire fighters, and the aggressive recruitment campaign.

The city has experienced a consistent reduction in fire response time. I believe this is an important issue regarding adequate safety for city residents whose level of taxation should deliver to them proper safety services. I believe the cause of this delay in response time is the reduction of the number of paid on-call volunteers.

In the 1988 Report to the City/Calendar, the fire department listed the enrollment of 80 volunteer personnel. The number reply is listed in the low 40s. We must encourage more residents to consider volunteer service in our fire department.

Recently, the city has taken the correct steps to solve this problem. They have approved the hiring of a Recruitment/Training Officer to provide the necessary attention to this issue. The city also recently completed an aggressive recruitment effort identifying over 20 potential applicants for volunteer service.

The council must continue to monitor this situation closely and, to assist in this effort, the fire chief should be requested to provide monthly fire response data to the city council so the public can be kept informed of the progress of this safety issue.

4. Philosophy for the development of Novi

With all of Novi's growth, residents and business people are looking to council for signs of commitment to policies that will make the future more predictable in terms of property values, public services, business conditions, quality of life, and economic stability.

Residentially, we must protect neighborhoods by centralizing commercial expansion along the major arterial corridor. We've experienced a mushrooming of apartment growth. I'm committed to balancing multiples with the development of large-lot, single family homes without losing all our natural resources. If the Woodlands and Planned Unit Development ordinances aren't working effectively, preserve our natural resources by restricting them to their intended use so that they will.

Now more than ever, we must balance demands for traffic and road improvements against the load our citizens can afford to pay. We've witnessed unprecedented development along with increasing taxes and new millages.

I believe that the "Master Plan" is a guide for future development and, over the years, should be revised as needed in order to maintain its viability. Whenever practical, the Master Plan and Zoning Ordinances should be in conformity with one another.

The development and enforcement of "tough" ordinances which protect our natural resources, such as the Woodlands and Wetlands Ordinance, as well as those which enhance our environment, such as the Facade and Sign Ordinances, should be vigorously pursued. We must continue to guard our air and soil from contamination.

I strongly support the City Council Statement of Purpose adopted during my tenure which states our residential neighborhoods are the cornerstone of our community, and yet we must encourage commercial investment as well as innovative use of property so that our city can "afford itself."

We should allow for places where clean industries can develop and produce the finest in modern technology.

As we head into the 1990s, development and its impacts will continue to be a key issue in the City of Novi. But I believe that development doesn't have to be a threat if we plan and zone in a responsible manner, with careful consideration and respect for residents, small businesses and the environment.

Development that is planned and permitted must be needed and marketable, and future industrial uses should be limited. The city must be aware of the changing market so that we don't wind up with numerous vacant buildings. Furthermore, these types of non-residential uses must be restricted to appropriate, centralized locations, and not allowed to encroach on residential neighborhoods.

I believe that city ordinances that have been established to ensure quality development and the protection/preservation of our valuable natural resources must be firmly followed and enforced.

Novi is at a crossroads. The decisions made in the next few years will determine the quality of life in our city for decades to come. With the stakes so high, we need leaders who will bring a positive new approach, experience and commitment in planning for the future.

I have listened to many residents of Novi who shared with me their vision on how they would like to see Novi develop. They have described their city as a low-rise residential community with the proper road improvements to support controlled growth.

While I have been impressed watching the individual Planning Commissioners and their commitment, and unique qualifications they bring to the commission, I believe we must have a positive, fresh approach to the issues of zoning and planning in Novi. Too often it seems the city is willing to change the master plan to benefit the developer and not the resident.

I believe that when we must have development it should be safe, responsible development which would not encroach on the residential neighborhoods.

Novi resident gets new home and a fresh start

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

He's half-way there. Well-rested, showered and clean shaven, Novi resident John Banta received a home last Friday.

Now, he continues his search for a job.

"I feel good," said Banta from outside his new home. "I got a roof over my head. That's the main thing."

In response to last week's article in The Novi News about Banta's plight, Don Donner of Novi said he contacted Holy Family Church and offered Banta a place to live until he gets back on his feet.

"My wife passed away about a year ago and I've thought about renting out one of the spare rooms," said Donner, who lives on about one-acre of land.

"I read the article and thought about it (giving Banta a place to live), and it sounded like a good idea," Donner said.

"There's no use having an empty room when someone like John really needed a place to stay."

Banta, 56, said Donner is a "nice guy. My room is really nice too."

He added that it feels good to be living in a clean home. "I took a shower today and I feel a whole lot better."

Prior to moving in with Donner, Banta lived rent-free in an unoccupied home owned by Novi resident Jim Korte. However, Korte said he needed to rent out the home — meaning Banta was forced to move out.

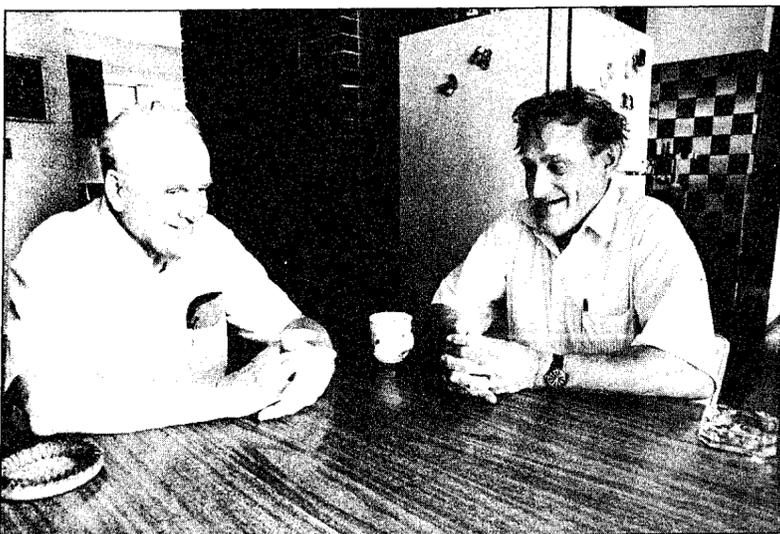
Before living in Korte's home, Banta said he lived in a tent in the Proud Lake Recreation Area in Commerce Township. His only belongings are a couple of suitcases filled with old clothes and a broken-down older model station wagon.

Faced with the dilemma of having no place to go and nobody to turn to, Banta was still able to look at his uncertain future with hope.

"John was really worried about what was going to happen to him," said Carol Ann Donnelly, Christian Service Director at Novi's Holy Family Church.

"John did not want to go back to living in a tent," she said. "He had nowhere to go and no money. The only thing he did have was hope."

Banta said his religion helps him cope with his situation. "I pray things will get better," he said. "It just takes time, that's all."



Don Donner (left) and John Banta share a laugh in the kitchen of Donner's home

Less than a week later, things have dramatically turned around for Banta.

"I did a raking job recently and made \$16," Banta said, adding that it makes him feel good to work and earn money.

"I put in an application at a toy store last week," said Banta, who suffers from some learning disabilities. "And I'm trying to find a job. But if I can't, I'll have to move on."

Before he decides his next move, Banta can feel safe and secure knowing he'll have a room as long as he likes, said Donner.

"John is very courteous and a nice person," Donner said. "We play cards together and talk. It's up to John as to how long he stays here."

Donner said he's lived in Novi for the past 30 years and has seen the community grow and prosper.

"But I don't care how rich a community is, there will always be some poor people some place and I'm glad to help people," he said.

"Everyone needs some help sometime," Donner said. "I just feel sorry for the people in Detroit who are homeless and can't get anyone to help them."

Lightheartedly, Donner said Banta has had a very healthy appetite — especially in the morning. "John is a very good eater. Today he had four eggs, toast and 10 cups of coffee."

As Donner laughed about Banta's appetite, his two dogs — Tiger and Rusty — jumped up into Banta's lap. Banta stopped talking momentarily

and began petting the dogs.

"I love dogs," he said. "I had one myself until he died."

Donner noted one of the dogs woke Banta up this particular morning. "Tiger walked into John's room and woke him right up."

Banta sat and smiled. He seems content in his new home.

However, the reality that Banta is unemployed remains for both him and his friends.

"The job situation (for Banta) is kind of dim right now," Donnelly said. "John has put in a lot of applications, but he's had few calls."

She said a job agency told her that Banta could come down and fill out some forms, but Banta could not adequately fill them out.

"I didn't have the time to go with him," Donnelly said. "The agency was sure they could find him some work, but he could not fill out the forms."

Banta is particularly adept at maintenance and stock-type jobs. Donnelly said it's important for him to try to stay in the Novi area.

"Here in Novi, John has some people to go to if he gets into trouble," she said.

Donner:
"... I don't care how rich a community is, there will always be some poor people some place and I'm glad to help people. Everyone needs some help sometime. I just feel sorry for the people in Detroit."

"Getting a job would also help boost his self-esteem and self-confidence," she added.

Banta said he needs to get a job to raise money to fix his car, an older model station wagon. Missing a back window, having four bald tires and sporting a huge amount of rust, fixing the car would be very expensive.

But, Banta keeps hoping. "I can't afford another car and this is all I've got."

Hope helped Banta get a new place to live. One week after not knowing if he was going to have a roof over his head, Banta turns his attention to other problems.

Walking around outside his new home, Banta said he takes one day at a time.

"I feel a lot luckier than last week," he said. "Now, all I need is to find a job."

Obituaries

MARY KEELAN JOLLY

Mary Keelan Jolly of Novi died Thursday, Oct. 26, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Born in Lancaster, England, she was 84 at the time of her death.

A funeral service was held at the Church of the Holy Family on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. Officiating were Father Kevin O'Brien and Father John Budde.

Mrs. Jolly had been a homemaker. She is survived by two daughters, Margaret Redilla and Kathleen, and three sons — James, David and Terence. Also surviving are two brothers, James and Joseph Keelan; 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be sent to Little Sisters of the Poor, P.O. Box 610; Allen Park, MI 48101.

FORREST RAVLIN

Forrest Hayden Anthony Ravlin of Novi died Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

A printer by occupation, he was born in Maywood, Illinois, and was 77 at the time of his death.

Mr. Ravlin is survived by his wife Wilma and a son, F. William (Susan) Ravlin. Also surviving are a sister, Jean Norris, and a grandson, Nicholas.

A funeral service was held Friday, Oct. 27, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Rev. C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Scherger officiating. The remains were taken to Evergreen Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the VFW National Children's Home, 3573 Waverly Road; Easton Rapids, MI 48827-9795.

Health Notes

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church next Tuesday (Nov. 7) from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in Walled Lake.

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Hemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any immunization records including notices sent home from the schools.

For more information call 424-7042.

Children and cholesterol: The M-Care Health Center will present a program titled "Children and Cholesterol" on Thursday, Nov. 16. The program will be presented at Schoolcraft College (Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts Building) from 7-8:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Dr. Susan Laurent, a pediatrician at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Call 344-1777 to pre-register; a \$2 fee is payable at the door.

Participants will learn about risk factors for developing coronary heart disease and what to do to help prevent it in children. Acceptable cholesterol levels in children will be discussed, along with what steps should be taken to reduce cholesterol levels in children.

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River.

In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2831.

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom drugs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more information call 537-1110.

HUGS for families: Huron Valley Hospital's Perinatal Loss Team is offering a HUGS group for families who have experienced the death of a baby.

HUGS is a mutual support group for grieving parents which meets at Huron Valley Hospital the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information call 360-3470.

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Candidates state election views

Continued from Page 1

"I think we've done a fine job over the past four years. I think we've listened to people and addressed their needs the best we can... I think I've got a good job. I think it's important at this point in time in the development of the city to provide some stability and experience."

"I don't mean to sound corny or mushy but I really do love this city. Overall, I think Novi is a great place. I think we're headed in the right direction."

"I would like to see us move faster on things. We're overcautious sometimes. Overall, we do our homework, we delve into issues. Someone will say I'm tired of seeing strip malls on every corner. There aren't strip malls on every corner."

Crawford said that the council has been highly responsive to Novi citizens. "We've been very polite in listening and trying to channel the concerns in the right direction."

"I think people deserve to be listened to, no matter who they are — whether they're a citizen, a developer or a businessman."

"I wish there was a way to convey the time and study we do on a lot of issues. It probably just doesn't get out to people."

LAURA LORENZO: A native New Yorker, Lorenzo says she's committed to preserving the "semi-rural" environment of Novi. She is running for city council again after a 1987 defeat. Lorenzo, a citizen-activist, is a regular at city council, planning commission, Shoreline committee and Lakes Area Residents Association meetings.

"I see myself as certainly more than a one issue or a 'Not In My Backyard' syndrome candidate," Lorenzo said.

"I don't have any potential shopping center on my corner, I could sit

back in my house and enjoy my setting and watch anything about the community. I think there's room in the world for both urban areas and suburban areas. I don't think either type of lifestyle should be imposed on anybody."

"I think it's important to take a stand and let people know where you're coming from... sometimes you've got to rely on your gut instinct to make a decision."

"I think I could make a difference to the council. I guess I'd probably bring another perspective. Particularly because I'm here on the other side of the council table. I think it's very important to make people feel welcome, that you want their input."

Lorenzo says she disturbed by the direction development has taken in Novi — "I've been disappointed, particularly in the area of the should-to-homework, be fair, use intelligence and give logical reasons for their actions."

"When the master plan no longer benefits the community, then you have to take a good look at your master plan. As a citizen, I've never been able to get a straight answer if it's a guide or it's cast in stone. When it happens to benefit the developer, it's a guide."

"I don't know what's going to happen with these vacant shopping malls in the future. You might get a lot of low-grade tenants. How many pizza shops or flower shops can the community support?"

MANLY COVERT: City council incumbent Covert says his goal in office has been to provide the city's residents with a "sense of confidence in long-term property values." As Covert sees it, a council member should do homework, be fair, use intelligence and give logical reasons for their actions.

"I think my picture, my perspective has widened to reflect the general welfare of the whole city... It was assumed I was the residents' candidate, the voice of the homeowners. Four years on the council has broadened my perspective to realize that we are all in this together. The small business person as well as the residents who live in the community."

"The residents are saying we want predictability. We don't want changes in the master plan... The key issues haven't changed a whole lot and probably will be with us — growth and development and taxes and traffic."

A psychologist with the Novi school system, Covert gives the city council a "B" in how it's handled the development issues but points with pride to the city's woodlands and wetlands ordinances.

"I think we have done a great deal of good but we have not looked at the side-silk issue and look at it did on the people of Lexington Green and know I would lose them."

"I have a sense of commitment to prudence and frugality in taxation and spending and providing local solutions to traffic congestion... I think the way you make an impact is not overnight and I don't think it's shouting and screaming every night at council. You've got to be able to sell your ideas to six other people, you've got to be able to work with them on Team Novi."

TIM POPE: A graduate of Novi High

School, Pope's been losing weight campaigning from door-to-door throughout the city. The campaign manager for Nancy Covert in her first bid for office four years ago, Pope serves as an officer for Citizens for Responsible Development, the grassroots group which fought a strip mall at Ten Mile and Beck roads. He also served as the chairman of a city charter review committee in 1985.

Pope worked as a governmental policy analyst in the state house of representatives for three years and is now working in a similar capacity at a Detroit law firm.

"I don't want to be a controversial candidate and I don't want to be a controversial city council person," Pope said. "I've agreed with (Ron) Watson, Crawford and Covert."

"We can all give service in our own way. I want to serve. Many people with the experience I have go into lobbying. This is my way of being able to serve — I want to serve the city council if my service there is appropriate. I don't see it as a springboard."

"This is my town. This is somewhere I care about."

"During some of the debates, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Quinn have stated that commercial zoning has been built out. If they stick to that, I don't have any differences. I think we change the master plan more often to suit the developer than the resident."

In his door-to-door canvassing, Pope says he's learned that Novi residents are concerned with garbage collection, traffic, zoning and school issues.

"It's been a great experience regardless of what happens. Any issue of public policy where you're trying to take the complex problems and turn them in my way to solutions — you have to look first at what directly affected them and then you look at the overall."

Council agrees to Iva Street closure

The Novi City Council unanimously agreed to permanently close Iva Street, waiving the option of keeping Iva and the neighboring Erma Street open as one-way roads.

The residential street is located 200 feet south of the intersection of Thirteen Mile, South Lake Drive and Novi Road.

Residents of Iva Street, in the Shawwood-Walled Lake Heights Subdivision, petitioned the city in February seeking closure of the street at Novi Road for traffic safety reasons.

A traffic study conducted by Barton-Aeschmann Associates Inc. and presented to the city in

January showed peak hour traffic at less than five vehicles on Iva Street and 15 on Erma Street. In contrast, Novi Road at peak traffic hours is used by 2,300 vehicles.

The study concluded that there would be a negligible impact on traffic flow if Iva Street were closed.

In the original petition, residents said that the street's outlet onto Novi Road was unsafe due to speed bumps which must be passed over to make a left hand turn and the limited visibility of autos from Thirteen Mile.

the city for a temporary closing of Iva and noting that commuters trying to beat the traffic light at Novi Road and Thirteen Mile no longer rushed through the neighborhood. The residents sought a permanent closing of the street.

Following the temporary closure, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole reported that traffic congestion in the area was down and recommended a permanent closure of Iva Street. In addition, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported that the street closure should have no impact on fire response time.

A traffic study conducted by Barton-Aeschmann Associates Inc. and presented to the city in

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 HEIERLING AUTOMATIC SR \$25.00 HEIERLING AUTOMATIC SR \$25.00
 EXCEL SONIC DELUXE POLES \$18.95 EXCEL SONIC DELUXE SKI POLES \$18.95
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PACKAGE PRICE **\$167** PACKAGE PRICE **\$183**

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HOT TRAK SET SKIS \$125.00 TRAK COMBITRAK SKIS \$125.00
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 EXCEL SONIC DELUXE POLES \$18.95 EXCEL SONIC DELUXE SKI POLES \$18.95
 TOTAL \$289.95 TOTAL \$339.95

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Tin grin

Novi student wins contest

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Officially, Michelle Koons was the winner of the Wizard of Oz costume contest at Twelve Oaks Mall last Sunday.

Dressed like the Tin Man, Michelle, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, won the first prize of a \$500 shopping spree.

But the real winner of the costume contest may well have been Larry Koons, Michelle's father and the man who made the Tin Man costume that won top honors.

"The whole family worked on it," he said. "Michelle wore it, but all of us put in a lot of hours getting it ready."

What made the costume unique in the eyes of the judges is that it really was made of tin.

The Koons family decided to enter the contest after Larry's wife, Pam, read about the contest while visiting Twelve Oaks one afternoon.

"I went home and told Larry I had a challenge for him," she said. "I told him about the contest and challenged him to make a Tin Man suit for Michelle."

"I knew it was something he would love doing," she added. "He's very creative... a real perfectionist. When he sets out to do something, he does it with great care."

A former sheet metal worker, Larry tackled the project with relish.

Koons: 'Actually, it's better than the suit worn by Jack Haley in the movie... His suit was made of leather; this one is really tin.'

"I've always dreamed of making a suit of armor," he confided. "I felt the Tin Man would be the same kind of challenge."

He started by studying the costume worn by Jack Haley in "The Wizard of Oz" and then set about the task of duplicating it right down to the last rivet.

After cutting a pattern out of poster board, Larry began converting it into tin. He did all the rolling of the metal for the arms, legs, jacket and joints at his shop in Livonia. He then brought the pieces home to fit them to his daughter.

By the time the project had been completed, Larry had spent a total of 50 hours on it. The suit itself contains 160 straps and rivets and is made out of 24 square feet of 36-gauge galvanized sheet metal. It weighs 30 to 35 pounds.

The costume includes a metal bow tie which snaps on and off. And there's a bulb which Michelle can squeeze to emit a beeping sound and send a puff of smoke curling out of the top of the funnel which serves as the cap.

"Actually, it's better than the suit worn by Jack Haley in the movie," said Larry. "His suit was made of leather; this one is really tin."

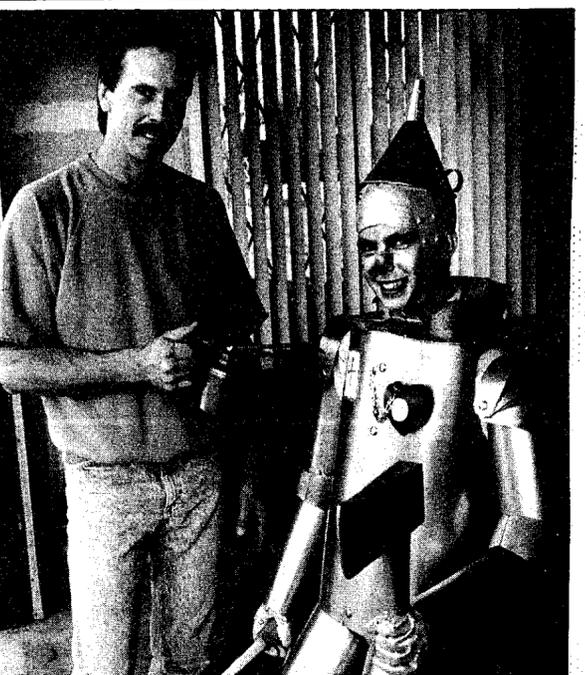
"When we were driving up to the mall Sunday afternoon, I said I was very happy with the costume regardless of whether we won or lost," said Larry. "It turned out as good as I had hoped it would; that was good enough for me."

Because the costume was a family project, the Koons family has decided to share the earnings.

Because she wore the costume, Michelle will get a special prize — she wants to purchase a white formal dress that she can wear to meetings of the Rainbow Girls Club that meets in Northville.

Larry and Pam will use the rest of the money to purchase Christmas presents for Michelle and her big sister, 20-year-old sister, Sheri.

"It really was a family undertaking," explained Larry. "We all put a lot of time into making this come out as good as it did."



Novi's Larry Koons oils up his Tin Man daughter, Michelle. (PHILIP JEROME)

Hearing held on hospital

Continued from Page 1

Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi said that the city supports the project because he has received assurances that Providence's services in Southfield will not be downgraded.

A physician unaffiliated with any major hospital, Dr. Richard Horsch, was an emphatic opponent to the plan. Horsch said that Providence was one of the first hospitals to move from Detroit to the growing suburbs in the early 1960s.

"Now that the hospital continues to prosper, as the racial composition and affluence in Southfield is beginning to change, Providence wants out," Horsch said. "We can't allow hospitals to follow white flight and change locations every 25 years."

But Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said the city's growing population needs a hospital.

"My wife was injured recently and the amount of time it took us to get to the hospital in Detroit far outweighed any issue of economics or ethnicity," Aruffo said.

"Thirteen formidable opponents to Providence-West spoke out at the hearing. In their bid to get the application rejected, spokespersons for General Motors, Chrysler Corp., Detroit Edison, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the United Auto Workers cited potential increases in health care costs."

Beach Hall, assistant director of employee benefits and health care for General Motors Corporation, contended that the area needs fewer not more hospital beds and fewer duplications of capital intensive medical equipment.

"If Providence's request is granted the major result will be an increase in the county's and General Motors' costs of providing health care with little increase in the quality and accessibility of this care," Hall said.

"Dan Drake, director of personnel policy for Detroit Edison, agreed with Hall.

"The cost is inevitably passed through to those who pay for the services through processes which are not part of the free market economy," Drake said.

"Also seeking a denial of Providence Hospital's certificate of need application were the Henry Ford Health Care Corporation, Botsford Hospital, Mercy Health Services, Detroit Medical Center and Sinai Hospital.

"Gerson Cooper, the chief executive officer of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, accused Providence of trying to increase its market share and reduce its volume of Medicaid patients in the move to Novi.

"A call for a moratorium on the Providence application came from Beverly McDonald, executive director of the Michigan League for Human Services, a Lansing-based umbrella group for 300 organizations. McDonald asked the health department to delay action until a report is completed by a governor's task force on the state's health care system.

"The granting of a certificate of need is based on how many hospital beds are currently available in the sub-area the proposed hospital will be located. The health department has divided the state into 71 sub-areas, but it is unclear yet which one encompasses Providence-West project, Hicks said.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN ANNUAL REPORT 1988/89 FISCAL YEAR

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.351, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1988/89 fiscal year.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on October 9, 1989 by the audit firm of Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education offices, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main Street, Northville. Professional service agencies employed by the School District are: Plante & Moran—Certified Public Accountants; Keller, Thoma, Schwarz, Schwarz, DuBay & Katz—Attorneys; Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg—Attorneys.

SIGNED: GEORGE R. BELL, ED. D. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

REVENUES:	GENERAL FUND		ISEP FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE	
	1989	1988	1989	1988	1989	1988	1989	1988
Local Sources	\$16,543,091	\$14,892,255	\$ 0	\$ 18,809	\$2,410,242	\$2,246,694	\$ 329	\$ 559
State Sources	453,661	454,940	904,778	1,291,232				
Federal Sources	173,570	167,535	96,752	114,351				
Interdistrict Sources	449,745	224,285	3,892,968	2,968,535				
Note Proceeds	416,852	69,635					\$ 33,933	
Interfund Transfers								
TOTAL	\$19,036,923	\$15,808,651	\$4,894,439	\$4,292,648	\$2,410,242	\$2,246,694	\$ 329	\$ 559
EXPENSES:								
Instruction	\$ 9,462,189	\$ 8,332,790	\$2,905,399	\$2,484,579				
Supporting Services	7,961,531	6,828,750	1,109,754	1,045,059				
Note/Bond Redemption	127,500	130,950			\$ 780,000	\$ 750,000		
Note/Bond Interest	216,842	201,184			1,290,678	1,332,540		
Other Transactions	175,318	175,318			31,987	7,495		
Capital Outlay	56,951	113,507	334,068	462,854				
Outgoing Transfers		82,741					\$ 1,516	\$ 59,635
Indirect Costs								
Interfund Transfers	35,833		361,954	294,245				
TOTAL	\$19,036,144	\$15,869,412	\$4,710,193	\$4,286,687	\$2,102,565	\$2,090,035	\$ 1,516	\$ 59,635
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENSE	\$ 779	\$ (60,761)	\$ (15,864)	\$ 6,261	\$ 307,677	\$ 156,659	\$ 3,445	\$ (9,076)

SCHOOL INFORMATION K-12 PROGRAM 1988/89

Value of Equipment	\$4,641,097
Number of Buildings in Operation	6
Number of Classrooms Utilized	183
Number of Full Time Pupils in District	3,628
Teachers Salaries:	
Minimum BA	21,775
Maximum BA	37,765
Minimum MA	25,893
Maximum MA	44,875
Number of Classroom Teachers FTE	147.8
Total Classroom Teacher Salary	6,253,359
Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid Teaching Certificates	19 to 1
State Equalized Valuation of Assessed Property in the District	479,182,840
Mills Levied:	
Operating	32.7911
Debt	4.7500
Total	37.5411

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT

Fiscal Year Ending June 30th

	GENERAL FUND		ISEP FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE	
	1989	1988	1989	1988	1989	1988	1989	1988
REVENUES:								
Local Sources	\$16,543,091	\$14,892,255	\$ 0	\$ 18,809	\$2,410,242	\$2,246,694	\$ 329	\$ 559
State Sources	453,661	454,940	904,778	1,291,232				
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TOTAL	\$19,036,144	\$15,869,412	\$4,710,193	\$4,286,687	\$2,102,565	\$2,090,035	\$ 1,516	\$ 59,635
REVENUE OVER/(UNDER) EXPENSE	\$ 779	\$ (60,761)	\$ (15,864)	\$ 6,261	\$ 307,677	\$ 156,659	\$ 3,445	\$ (9,076)

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

Fiscal Year Ending June 30th

	GENERAL FUND		DEBT RETIREMENT		BLDG. & SITE FUND		LONG TERM DEBT	
	1989	1988	1989	1988	1989	1988	1989	1988
ASSETS:								
Cash and Investments	\$ 929,417	\$ 586,541	\$688,434	\$422,724	\$ 4,160	\$ 3,821		
Accounts Receivable	6,001	17,971						
Taxes Receivable	319,626	328,971	65,748	52,281				
Due from Other Funds	58,381	27,267	97,843	69,443	12,189			
Due from Other Govt. Units	2,637,592	2,210,680						
Investments	20,369	25,191						
Prepaid Exp./Other Assets	228,335	152,040						
Amount Provided for Retirement/Long Term Debt							\$ 852,125	\$ 544,448
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,198,721	\$3,349,581	\$852,125	\$544,448	\$16,349	\$ 3,821	\$20,230,550	\$20,873,696
LIABILITIES:								
Accounts Payable	\$ 91,638	\$ 223,053			\$40,245	\$ 40,243		
Accrued Payroll	663,675	571,900						
Accrued Liabilities	245,329	239,314						
Due to Other Funds	131,246	69,443					22,120	
Due to Other Govt. Units	170,559	14,392						
Notes Payable	2,700,000	2,000,000					\$ 1,529,324	\$ 1,401,361
Bonds Payable							18,135,000	18,915,000
Other Long Term Obligations	16,593	35,893					567,226	557,335
Deferred Revenue								
School Bond Loan Payable								
Other Liabilities	131,000	131,000						
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,149,980	\$3,284,935	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$40,245	\$ 62,363	\$20,230,550	\$20,873,696
FUND EQUITY	\$ 48,741	\$ 64,646	\$852,125	\$544,448	\$ (

the NOVI NEWS

Opinions

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20A

THURSDAY
November 2,
1989

Covert, Crawford and Lorenzo for city council

In contrast to past elections, Novi voters have few choices to make in the city council race next Tuesday — there are just four candidates for three four-year terms.

That does not mean voters have easy choices to make, however. All four candidates are well-qualified, and Novi residents can rest assured that they will be well-represented regardless of which three candidates come out on top in next Tuesday's voting.

Our endorsements for the three vacancies on the city council go to NANCY COVERT, HUGH CRAWFORD and LAURA LORENZO.

The easiest choices to make are to recommend the re-election of the two incumbents, Covert and Crawford. Both were first elected to the council in 1985 and are now seeking their second consecutive four-year terms on the council.

Some may be surprised to see us endorse Covert for re-election. Covert has been the target of some of our harshest editorial criticism during the four years she has served on council. Generally, that criticism has

involved Covert's behavior as a council member — not her philosophies. The gist of the criticism has been that Covert's tendency to alienate and inability to form coalitions with other council members has hindered her ability to represent her viewpoint.

That criticism is no longer valid, however. Covert has worked hard during the past year, in particular, to get along with other council members and form the coalitions she needs to win support for her points of view. We have always liked Covert's philosophical positions; now that she has learned to function as part of a decision-making legislative body it is easy to endorse her candidacy.

Hugh Crawford, the other incumbent, also deserves a second four-year term on the council. Crawford is something of an oddity in Novi — he's one of those rare individuals who was born and reared here, and has lived in the community all his life.

He has an impressive record of community service that stretches back many years, and he has a good feel for the com-

munity and the people. Like Covert, Crawford has grown while he has served on the council. Hard-working and dedicated, he deserves re-election.

For the third position on the council we endorse Laura Lorenzo in a relatively close call over Tim Pope.

Lorenzo rates the nod on the basis of a superior record of involvement with the city over the past four years. Lorenzo has become increasingly active in municipal affairs since moving to Novi almost six years ago. Despite being defeated in a bid for the city council two years ago, Lorenzo has continued to be actively involved. In addition to serving on several citizens committees, she rarely misses a city council or planning commission meeting, and frequently attends the meetings of other city boards and commissions.

Pope, a Novi High School graduate, is a bright young man who brings legislative experience from his work in Lansing to the campaign. He chaired a charter review committee in 1985, has been active in the

Novi Jaycees and is an officer with Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD), the group which forced a referendum on the zoning for the Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping center last June.

We believe that Pope could develop into a strong, effective council member. But in this particular election we are swayed by the breadth of Lorenzo's past involvement. She has more than paid her dues; her commitment to helping make Novi a better place to live is beyond question.

Although endorsing her candidacy, we would also note that there is room for Lorenzo to grow in office. Her commitment to the environment will be an asset for the council, but she will have to learn to focus her opinions and express them succinctly. Additionally, Lorenzo will need to learn how to mesh with other council members, avoiding the risk of alienating support by taking harsh and unyielding positions.

Still, Lorenzo receives our endorsement for the third vacancy on the city council next Tuesday.

Charter proposals merit approvals

In addition to electing three city council members, Novi voters will determine the fate of two charter amendments when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

The first amendment (Proposition One on the ballot) seeks to raise the millage limit for the parks and recreation program from one-half (0.5) mill to a full (1.0) mill.

The second proposed amendment (Proposition Two) involves the city's purchasing procedures. Currently, the charter requires that the city council approve expenditures in excess of \$1,500 and seek sealed bids for purchases in excess of \$3,000. The proposed amendment would eliminate those restrictions and enable the council to set new restrictions by ordinance.

We support YES votes on both charter amendments.

There may be some confusion about the half-mill increase for the operation of the city's parks and recreation program. The tax increase is being directly associated with plans to purchase the 170-acre Novi Tree Farm located north of 12½ Mile near Shawood Lake. The city has already received a grant to help purchase the property and is currently negotiating a purchase price with the owners. After negotiations have been completed, it is assumed the city will need to supplement the grant to purchase the property. Plans call for part of the anticipated revenues from the half-mill tax increase to be used for that purpose.

The confusion lies in the possible misconception that the half-mill increase is specifically to purchase parkland. Although the additional revenues may be used to purchase parkland, they do not have to be used for parkland acquisition. In other words, voters are being asked to approve an additional half-mill for the operation of parks and recreation programs. How those funds will be used will be determined at the time the city establishes its budget.

The half-mill increase seems justified.



City officials say additional revenues will be used to purchase additional parkland if the parks millage is approved

The Parks and Recreation Department has grown with the city, and the demands for more programs for more people also continues to grow. The charter amendment as proposed also makes the Parks and Recreation Department for the addition of expanded programming and additional facilities, including soccer and softball fields, for example.

The danger in the charter amendment is that it's somewhat open-ended. Revenues from the tax hike may be used to purchase parkland, but do not have to be. Hopefully, a prudent council will make certain that a sizable percentage of the increase will be used for parkland acquisition, and will be vigilant to make certain it does not get chewed up with administrative needs.

The proposed amendment to Sect. 12.1 of

Novi's 20-year-old city charter also seems reasonable.

Unfortunately, while the limit set in 1977 for purchases requiring city council prior approval and sealed bids hasn't changed in 12 years, the rate of inflation has. The sealed bid threshold was set at \$3,000 then and the limit for purchases requiring prior approval was placed at \$1,500. The actual value of those sums has sunk since then — you need \$5,700 in 1989 dollars to buy what \$3,000 afforded in 1977.

Novi's budget has also practically quadrupled in 12 years — city business is booming. The purchasing department now estimates that they process 350 percent more sealed bids today — an expensive and time-consuming process.

The charter amendment would em-

power the city council to draft an ordinance raising the monetary boundaries on the purchasing process to reflect the change in times. While a recommendation was made by the purchasing department that these ceilings be raised from \$1,500 to \$3,000 on prior approval purchases and from \$3,000 to \$5,000 on sealed bids, the ballot proposal if approved will give the council the freedom to set any limit on the process.

It's unlikely that the council will set the limits much higher than the recommended level. If so, the council would erode some of their supervisory power over the city's administration — not a likely prospect.

The charter amendment will bring Novi's business procedures into line with the 1990s. The News endorses Proposal Two.

'Proposal A' will improve funding for schools

Proposal A on the Nov. 7 ballot will not itself solve the terrible problems in Michigan's K-12 schools. But in fixing some of the financing problems that have affected our schools for years it sets the stage for the wholesale restructuring that must come.

For this reason, we urge a YES vote.

Essentially, Proposal A would raise the state sales tax by a half-cent, to 4.5 percent, and pump the resulting \$390 million per year into K-12 schools.

This would reduce the need for future property tax increases by increasing the sales tax. This makes sense, as taxing property is a poor way of equalizing the burden of taxes, as the retired person on a fixed income who owns a nice house knows all too well.

For taxpayers, this very well could reduce the need for future millage increases.

The plan also would create a constitutionally protected fund devoted to school

financing, secure from raids by the Department of Education bureaucracy. It also would siphon a quarter of the old 4 percent sales tax off into this fund.

All of this will smooth out the funding basis for our schools, which have ridden a roller coaster from pre-recession 1980 high (\$845 million in state aid) to mid-recession 1983 low (\$360 million) to current semi-recovery (\$600 million). Predictability of funding is an important precondition for sensible, business-like management of our schools.

It is certainly true that Proposal A itself will do little to improve school quality. A package of legislation, now bottled up in the state Senate, is supposedly going to address quality.

We shall see.

More importantly, by clearing up the financing problems that have plagued our schools for years, Proposal A lays the groundwork for the real task: reforming our

schools so our children are actually taught something and made ready to face the competitive world of the next century.

Here is how Proposal A can improve the situation:

- All of the new tax revenue is dedicated to a constitutionally protected school fund.
- Not only are lottery proceeds earmarked constitutionally for schools, but Proposal A dedicates even the interest of \$7 million-plus that the lottery fund earns to schools.
- Higher education retirement costs are moved out of the school aid fund, making another \$7 million-\$10 million available for the K-12 level.
- Twenty-five percent of the existing 4 percent sales tax is dedicated to the protected school fund.
- Portions of the existing use, industrial facilities, commercial facilities and test park facilities taxes are dedicated to the protected school fund.

□ The state Department of Education would be unable to siphon off any big portion of the new money because its share is capped at 5 percent.

We also recommend that voters reject Proposal B.

In this election, voters will be able to vote on both proposals. If both proposals pass, the one garnering the most yes votes will win.

Proposal B would raise sales and use tax to 6 percent. It would redistribute the industrial tax base by collecting it statewide. It would be patently unfair to communities that have made sacrifices to attract industry and put up with the inconvenience that malls and high-tech plants bring.

The complex Proposal B would result in two tiers of property tax rates, one for business, one for homes. Proposal B would violate Michigan's principles of uniform tax rates and local control.

Another chance for John Banta



Bruce Weintraub

Upon entering the Northville area over a year ago as a reporter, I was told by many of my sources and acquaintances how friendly the community was.

I was continually reminded that Northville prides itself on having a small-town atmosphere and attitude.

After working and becoming a part of the Northville community, I began to see how friendly the people are in that area. It was an invigorating experience.

And, in leaving Northville a couple of months ago, I thought I would lose that special feeling. I mean, Novi is so much larger and cosmopolitan than Northville that I figured it can't produce the same warm feeling.

But I was wrong. Oh, was I wrong.

With a little help from Novi resident John Banta, I have now been able to see with

my own eyes just how special this community can be.

When my editor Ann Willis discussed the story about Banta during a staff meeting two weeks ago, I jumped at the chance to cover it. I considered it an opportunity to use some creative writing skills.

However, the story about Banta soon became personal. I'm sure you've read about him the last two weeks in the Novi News. Personally, I found John to be a warm, caring person in need of a helping hand.

During my first meeting with him two weeks ago, John told me he needed a job and a place to live. I told him I'd try to help him by writing an article about his dilemma.

I could not make any guarantees to John about whether someone would come forward to help him.

I only told him I'd try to help.

Last Friday, the day after the first article ran in the newspaper, I found out that Novi resident Don Donner offered Banta a place to stay until he gets back on his feet. Also, John received some inquiries about getting a job.

Unfortunately, none of the job leads have panned out for him. But John said he is still looking for a job and remains hopeful.

And now, he's got a roof over his head.

The feeling I got from finding out that John now has a place to live was indescribable. I still feel like I'm walking on air.

Three days ago, I had a follow up meeting with John at his new home. The man looked entirely different. Calm and content, John Banta looks and sounds like he'll get through these trying times.

During our meeting Monday, I had staff photographer Chris Boyd take a picture of Banta, Donner and me sitting at Donner's kitchen table.

Soon, the picture will be framed and proudly situated on my wall.

Thanks Novi, for helping to give a person down on his luck a new chance in life.

And also, thanks for giving a young reporter a memory he'll never forget.

Court's supreme, but not divine



Tim Richard

Often I find it difficult to suppress a shudder when I read a news story about supreme-court decisions.

The reason is that high court decisions set precedents, and lower courts follow the precedents.

The rule has the Latin name "stare decisis," meaning "let the decision stand." The result is that lower courts and lawyers are bound by the legal rule established in that decision, whether the case makes sense or not.

My latest shudder came earlier this month when the Texas Supreme Court ruled the state's system of funding schools unconstitutional.

"A remedy is long overdue," said Justice Oscar Mandy's 9-0 opinion. "The legislature must take immediate action."

Again: "A Band-Aid will not suffice; the system itself must be changed."

The case was brought in 1984 by school districts with low property values. Some districts in Texas were able to spend as little as \$2,112 per pupil; others, as much as \$19,333.

Michigianians should know about it

because we fund our schools much the same way Texas does — by a combination of state aid and local property taxes.

The difference is that the gap between districts in Michigan is tighter — \$2,500 to \$7,000, and that \$7,000 is an exaggerated number because it includes capital spending, not just operating costs.

Texas clearly has a worse system than Michigan has. That's scary if the Texas case becomes any kind of precedent — or even an inspiration — to districts challenging the Michigan system.

The odds of its being a precedent are slim, fortunately. First, Texas Gov. Bill Clements is reported to be seeking a special session of the legislature to remedy the situation, so the case is unlikely to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Second, the Texas court ruling was based on that state's constitution, not the U.S. Constitution.

But you can see what kind of encouragement lawyers across the country will be getting.

Texas seems to have a pretty terrible situation, yet it's the most terrible situations that make cases which set precedents for the rest of us.

Consider the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Stanford Daily case of the 1970s. A student newspaper covered a disruption in which a campus building was taken over by an unruly lot. The lower chief of police decided he wanted the newspaper's files for evidence against the unruly lot.

The Stanford Daily's mistake was to cover the takeover from inside the building — behind the battle lines of the insurgents.

Ouch! The Stanford Daily lost. Since then, files of mainstream newspapers and broadcasters also have become fair game for cops too lazy to do their own detective work.

That's "stare decisis" at work.

The current flag-burning controversy arose from another bad case going back many years. The defendant and victorious appellant was something of a creep, as I read the news accounts, who genuinely intended to show disrespect for the flag and the good of U.S. A.

It would have been better if the cops had busted him for fouling the air with smoke or littering the streets with ashes, or some such petty annoyance, instead of going for broke with a charge of flag burning.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the conviction, ruling that flag burning was a form of expression protected by the Bill of Rights. So now Congress and President Bush are competing for popular favor by trying to write corrective legislation.

And the Bill of Rights continues to lose popularity with the great unwashed public.

There's an old saying that "No man's life and property are safe when the Legislature is in session."

Ditto for supreme courts.

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Attend a free health lecture sponsored by the Horizon Surgery Center.
Wednesday, November 8th at 6:30 p.m.
Sports Injuries
Today everyone seems more sports minded. Increased participation in skiing, jogging, running etc. brings many positive effects, such as relieving stress and increasing self esteem, but we should also be aware of the different types of possible injuries and safeguard against them. Speaker: B. J. Paige II, D.O., F.A.O.A.O., Orthopedic Surgeon.
Horizon Surgery Center
19900 Haggerty Road • Livonia • 462-1888

CITY HALL COMMENTARY
The Charter Amendment proposition that will appear on the November 7 ballot deals with an alternative method of setting the monetary limitations related to sales and purchases currently addressed in the City Charter. The ballot proposition reads as follows:
"Shall Section 12.1 of the Charter of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan be amended so as to provide that the City Council shall establish by Ordinance those sales or purchases which shall require solicitation of sealed bids?"
The current charter states that the City Council must approve in advance sales or purchases in excess of \$1,500, and that City Council must approve sales or purchases in excess of \$3,000 based upon formal sealed bids. The proposed Charter Amendment will allow such monetary limitations to be established by Ordinance rather than as part of the City Charter.
The proposed monetary limitation calculations are based on the Consumer Price Index. The last revision of these limits was done in 1977. In 1988 dollars, it would require \$5,700 to purchase what \$3,000 would purchase 11 years ago.
This revision would enable the City to keep the dollar limits in step with the inflation rate and would accelerate the efficiency of the purchasing process yet keep the integrity of the purchasing policy intact.
Carol J. Kalinovich

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Crumpled cruiser

Three people suffered minor injuries in a three-vehicle accident that occurred at approximately 12 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 30. According to reports, Novi Officer Terry Whitfield was traveling southbound on Napie Road opposite the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park when he observed a vehicle stopped to make a left-hand turn in front of him. The officer locked his brakes, causing

the police car to cross the centerline into the path of an oncoming stake truck. The impact then drove the police car back into the southbound vehicle waiting to make the left-hand turn. The accident was investigated by the Michigan State Police who cited the Novi officer for hazardous action but did not issue a ticket.

School program helps students

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB
staff writer

Changing schools can be a traumatic experience in the life of a student. Counselors at Novi Middle School hope to ease that transition.

"With the growth in the community, we felt it would be helpful to acclimate students to their new neighborhoods and schools by providing a support program to assist in their transition," said Novi Middle School Counselor Kathy Scullen in explaining the "New Comers Program."

Statistics compiled by school administrators show there are 44 new students attending Novi Middle School this year out of a total school population of 555 students.

Of those 44 new students, 28 are seventh graders and 16 are eighth graders. "There has been such tremendous growth in our student

population this year," Scullen said. Scullen said the orientation program was developed by a team of individuals that included Novi Middle School Counselor Doug Cline, Novi Schools K-12 Counselor Dennis Lampron and Social Worker Judy Lorenz.

"The program consisted of four meetings that took place once a week during school hours," Scullen said. "Themes centered on making new friends, adjusting to change, being a winner and self-esteem development."

She added that techniques used in the orientation program included group discussions, role playing and the support of ideas.

Jody Loder, an eighth grader at Novi Middle School, said she really enjoyed participating in the program. "I liked how the counselors were there for us and how we were able to meet other kids."

Likewise, eighth grader Rolando

Malkowski said the program helped her "to feel better about myself."

"Making new friends is the hardest thing about moving to a new school and this program helped me to meet some new people," Malkowski said, adding that she has changed schools many times.

"I recommend this program to everyone," she said.

Meanwhile, eighth grader Becky Schmidt said the orientation program has allowed her to share her feelings with others — something which she said has helped her develop socially.

"I'm keeping in touch with all the people in the program," she added. Lampron said the program, which is in its first year, was so successful that school administrators are considering making it available to all students.

"The new kids who went through the program wanted us to have

follow-up meetings, so we've begun scheduling more meetings and have told them they can bring a friend," he said.

"We found that the kids (in the program) were stopping us in the hall and asking when the orientation group would meet again," Lampron added.

Cline said the New Comers group will soon begin meeting every other Wednesday to "make sure things are going well, that the students are happy in school and that they are involved to the point that they want to be."

Cullen added the extra meetings will give the students an opportunity to talk about and share their feelings, something they did extensively in the four-week program.

"We are trying to encourage these students to excel in the academic and social atmosphere," Cline said. "We think this program will get them off to a good start."

Novi Chamber

'Shifting Political Boundaries:' All interested citizens have been invited by the Novi Chamber of Commerce to attend a special meeting at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Featured speaker will be Bob Labrant of the State Chamber of Commerce who will talk about redistricting political boundaries. The talk will include a slide presentation on how political boundaries can be shifted by political forces.

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting will be important and significant. "Shifting political boundaries is something that should concern every single voter," she said.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Tuesday, Nov. 21. A cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m. and the program is scheduled to begin at noon. Call the Chamber office at 349-3743 for reservations.

Joint chamber luncheon: The Chambers of Commerce from Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Canton will hold a chamber luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Keith Crain, publisher of Crain Communications. Tickets are priced at \$11 and can be obtained through any of the participating chamber officers.

Oakland Chamber mixer: The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce will hold a Member Mixer at the St. George Cultural Center in Bloomfield Hills on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Cultural Center is located at 1515 North Woodward Avenue.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Following the mixer will be an informational meeting on a Caribbean cruise sponsored by the chamber in 1990.

Both the mixer and the cruise meeting are open to the public at no charge. For reservations call 683-4747 or 644-1223.

Reunions

Northville High School '75: Plans are under way for a 15-year reunion for classmates of Northville High School's Class of '75. The reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, 1990, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Chairperson of the reunion is Anne (Fitzpatrick) Cekinovich. Volunteers interested in assisting with plans for the reunion should call her at 471-5669.

Northville High School '55: Northville High School Class of '55 will celebrate its 35th class reunion in 1990.

Carol Sutton Funk, currently living in Columbus, Ohio, is willing to plan the reunion but is seeking assistance.

Classmates who have names, addresses or phone numbers of fellow class members are asked to send information to Peggy Hammond Meyer at 4257 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Classmates also may contact her at 996-5788. She plans to forward the information to Funk.

North Farmington '70: Members of the 1970 graduating class from North Farmington High School will hold their 20-year reunion at the Holiday Inn/Livonia West on May 26, 1990.

The committee is searching for all graduates of this class. For more information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Walled Lake Central '79: The 1969 graduating class of Walled Lake Central High School is planning its 10-year reunion. Class members should call 363-8211 or 360-4782 for more information.

Pershing High School: A 60th birthday celebration is planned next year for Pershing High School in Detroit.

An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked to call 689-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to receive literature on the upcoming event.

Financial guide is available

A free brochure titled "Keeping Financial Records" is now available from the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA). The brochure provides guidelines on organizing financial records.

"None of us is exempt from the responsibility of organized record-keeping," said Robert L. Bovitz, chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' (AICPA) Public Service Committee.

"In today's world, individuals must keep tax, personal and consumer records. Each consumer has his or her own system of record keeping, but simplicity and consistency are two important elements of any system. Your chances for a record keeping system that works effectively are greater if you keep the system simple and consistent."

"Keeping Financial Records" is produced by the AICPA in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs. The brochure offers general suggestions on record keeping and guidelines on what documents consumers need to retain and how long to hold onto them.

Free copies of the brochure are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to MACPA, PO Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the storage units listed below, including but not limited to the following items, will be sold for cash only to the highest sealed bidder (by appl. only).

Unit E-26:
Patrick Hudson; Dresser, golf clubs, weight set, snow skis, misc.

Unit B-11:
Phillip O'Donoghue; Furniture, stereo equipment, misc.

Unit H-36:
Barbara Grissmer; Furniture, lamps, misc.

Sale will take place at
SHURGARD SELF STORAGE
1901 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, MI 48088 at 9:00 am on Nov. 27, 1989. The time and date may be subject to change.



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GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East B
Thursday, November 2, 1989

Smart planning now will save tax dollars later

Tax planning may be the least of your worries this time of year. But if you haven't already taken steps to reduce your tax bill next April, you are running out of time. Every day you postpone tax planning can cost you plenty in overlooked tax opportunities.

To find out if you are doing all you can to trim your taxes, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you review these tax tips.

Minimize the Medicare surtax: If you're eligible for Medicare, your tax load will be heavier this year. For each \$150 of federal income tax liability, you will owe an additional \$22.50. Luckily, the surtax has an annual cap. In 1989, the maximum surtax is \$800 if single and \$1,600 if married and both spouses are eligible for Medicare.

To buffer the impact of the surtax, try to offset taxable income by bolstering such itemized deductions as charitable contributions or miscellaneous business expenses. CPAs also suggest that you shelter

interest income by transferring savings into tax-free investments such as municipal bonds issued in your state.

Contribute to a 401(k): In 1989, you can contribute up to \$7,627 to a 401(k) plan. Whatever amount you deposit automatically reduces your gross income. What's more, by lowering your gross income, a 401(k) may also enable you to deduct a larger portion of your medical and miscellaneous expenses. If employer doesn't offer a 401(k), find out if you can still deduct your contributions to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Interest on both types of accounts grows tax-deferred.

Make interest less taxing: Another way to earn tax-deferred or even tax-free interest is by choosing the right type of investment. For example, if you buy tax-exempt municipal bonds issued in your state, the interest will be free from federal, state and local income taxes. Other tax-advantaged investments include U.S. EE Savings Bonds and treasuries.

Shift income and save: Save taxes

and build college funds for your children by transferring assets into their names. Any interest and dividends earned by a child age 14 or older are taxed at the child's rate, currently 15 percent. For children under age 14, the first \$500 is taxed at the lower rate. However, any unearned income in excess of \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's highest marginal rate.

Put your children to work: Support your family and trim your tax bill by hiring your children as employees in a business you own. Any income your children earn will be taxed at their lower rate. What makes this option so attractive is that you can also deduct the salary you pay them. Just be sure that your children actually perform necessary services and that the salaries they receive are comparable to what you pay other employees. Also, you must pay any applicable employment taxes, including Social Security taxes, for any child over age 18.

Reduce consumer loans: Credit

costs more than ever. This year, you can deduct only 20 percent of the interest charged on personal loans, credit card accounts or unpaid tax bills. In 1990, the deduction will drop to 10 percent; the following year, it will disappear completely.

To eliminate your consumer debt, consider liquidating some of your investments. You can then borrow funds to finance other investments. Keep in mind that interest on investment loans is fully deductible up to the amount of your net investment. In 1989, you can also deduct up to 20 percent or \$2,000 of the interest in excess of your net investment income. Alternately, you can use the proceeds of a home equity loan to pay off your personal debt. Remember, you can still deduct interest on home equity loans of up to \$100,000.

Make your age work for you: Your age may be the key to unlocking the profits in your home. If you are at least age 55 and meet certain ownership and use requirements, you can exclude from taxable income up to

\$125,000 of the profit realized from selling your principal home. Note that this exclusion-of-gain provision is available only once in a lifetime per person or couple. So, if you plan to marry and you have not yet claimed the exclusion, find out whether your prospective spouse has. Otherwise, you may end up carelessly forfeiting this valuable tax break.

Offset rental income: If you expect your rental property to generate taxable income, you may want to accelerate or increase some of your allowable operating expenses, such as repairs, advertising costs, fire and liability insurance and even maid service. Keep in mind that taxpayers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$100,000 or less can still deduct up to \$25,000 in passive losses, including those associated with a rental property that they actively manage. For owners with AGIs over \$100,000, the \$25,000 active rental loss allowance is reduced by 50 cents for every dollar of income. Once an owner's AGI exceeds \$150,000, the allowance is total-

ly phased out. **Donate to charity:** If you itemize, charitable contributions remain deductible. And there's a bonus if you donate appreciated property — you can deduct the full value of the asset and avoid paying tax on its appreciation at the same time. (But be warned, such gifts may make you vulnerable to the Alternative Minimum Tax.)

In addition to gifts of property, you can deduct expenses associated with volunteer activities, including transportation costs.

Check your withholding: Make sure you are withholding enough tax from your paychecks. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed in 1988, or at least 90 percent of your 1989 tax liability, you will be hit with a 10 to 12 percent penalty on the underpayment. If your withholding is way off the mark, CPAs advise you to update your W-4 right away. You can obtain a copy of Form W-4 from either your CPA, your company's payroll office, or the IRS.

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WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS

Coming This Weekend
4 Days Only
Factory Authorized Sale

Warm Hearth Oak Collection by Northern Harvest

5 piece Set **\$799.00**

48" Solid Oak Table with 2-12"
Aproned Leaves & Four Bow Back Chairs
Finished with Resistovar - The finish on your solid oak treasures will stand up to:

- Nail Polish Remover • Alcohol • Lacquer Thinner • Citric Acid • Ammonia • Ink and Much More!

On Sale Now while Supplies Last

Temporarily
CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE
124 N. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON 437-1590
HOURS Daily 10-9, Sun 12-5

CLASSIC PLUS FIBERGLASS SHINGLES
 Sale Price **\$615**
 Bundle
 NEW! 20 Year Limited Warranty Class "A" Fire-Rated

Dutch Boy FREE CUSTOM TINTING
 CONFIDENT INTERIOR **LATEX FLAT** 6 Year Warranty **\$7.99**
 DIRT FIGHTER 1 Coat Interior **LATEX FLAT** 10 Year Warranty **\$9.99**
 CONFIDENT INTERIOR **PRIMER** 6 Year Warranty **\$7.99**

STORM DOORS
 1" Mill Finish "COLT" **STORM DOOR** \$3995
 1" White "FRANKLIN" **CROSSBUCK** \$5995

SUNNY WOOD BATH VANITIES
25% OFF
 ALL IN-STOCK
 Choose from many styles in light or dark finishes.

EXTERIOR LOCK SETS
20% OFF
 ALL IN-STOCK

Z-BRICK LIBERTY GRAY **WHEAT**
 Sale Price **\$5.99**
 Carton
 Covers 4 Sq. Ft.
 Weatherproof - safe for long or other outside use.
 For sale and non-taxed areas.
 Guaranteed for 10 years.
 Easy to apply.

STENCIL ease
20% OFF
 All Stencils

Church's LUMBER YARDS
SUPER SAVINGS STORE




Sale Prices good thru Nov. 8

Hoyne MIRRORS
 16"x56" **BEVELED DOOR MIRROR** \$2295
OAK FRAME 21"x27" \$2995
 Double Strength Glass.

STEEL CITY - SILVER MAIL BOX
 No. 1-1
 Sale Price **\$429**
 Many styles to choose from at regular low prices.

KOHLER
10% OFF
 All Plumbing Fixtures

3 MIL BLACK or CLEAR PLASTIC FILM
 10'x25'
 Sale Price **\$2.79**
 Quality plastic sheathing for landscaping, taping, painting, drop cloth, etc.

BRIGHTON ONLY!
 (313) 227-9722
 8540 GRAND RIVER (NEAR CHALLIS)
OPEN EVERY DAY! MONDAY-SATURDAY 7:00 to 9:00
 SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



TRAYCO SCULPTURED TILE™
 3 pc. Wall Surround
 12"x12" can be trimmed to fit smaller sizes.
 1/2" thick with a high gloss finish. Will not mold or rot.
 Easy to install over existing walls.
 No. 36300 White Sale Price **\$8995**
 Colors available at extra cost.

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
 Protects to -20° F
 Sale Price **69¢**
 Limit 4 per customer

2x4 STUDS
 Sued Grade-Kin Dried
 2x4-7 Foot Sale Price **95¢**
 2x4-8 Foot Sale Price **1.45**
 2x4-92-5/8" Sale Price **1.49**

PARTICLE BOARD
 5/8"-4"x8"
 Sale Price **\$8.95**

TREATED CD PLYWOOD
 1/2"-4"x8" Sale Price **\$13.95**
 3/4"-4"x8" Sale Price **\$17.95**
 Treated to .40 Retention

BASEMENT STORM SASH & SCREEN
 Heavy Duty White Frame
 31-1/2"x12-1/2" Sale Price **\$6.79**
 31-1/2"x17-1/2" Sale Price **\$7.99**
 31-1/2"x21-1/2" Sale Price **\$8.99**
 31-1/2"x12-1/2" SECURITY BASEMENT STORM \$13.49

Pre-Finished BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORING
 Solid oak, 3 beautiful colors to choose from.
 12"x12" JACKSON SQUARE PARQUET Sale Price **\$2.19** Each
 3"x48" HAMPTON PLANK Sale Price **\$3.19** Each

SYP 15/32" (1/2") 4"x8" CD PLYWOOD
 Sale Price **\$9.75**

1/4"-4"x8" Quality Luan UNDERLAYMENT
 Nominal Thickness
 Sale Price **\$7.44**

SYP Sanded good one side PLYWOOD
 1/2"-4"x8" Sale Price **\$12.95**
 3/4"-4"x8" Sale Price **\$17.95**
DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

MICO ALL STEEL FOLDING CHAIR
 Chestnut Brown, Slate Blue, Gray Graphite
 Heavy duty 7/8" tubular steel frame.
 Sale Price **\$5.99**

Business Briefs



TERRI MILLER JOE EMERICK

TERRI ANDERSON MILLER of Novi has been awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). The American Institute awards the designation nationwide to those who complete a 10-course program and meet rigorous academic, ethics, and experience requirements. Miller graduated cum laude from Central Michigan University and is employed as a product development analyst at Citizens Insurance Company of America in Howell. The designation was formally conferred at national ceremonies in Anaheim, California. The conferment was held in conjunction with the annual meeting and seminars of The Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. The American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters is a non-profit education organization founded in 1942 to establish a program of professional education and certification for those employed in the property and liability insurance industry.

JOE EMERICK has joined the Bruce Roy Realty "team" located at 150 North Center Street in Northville. A graduate of the Middleton Real Estate School, Emerick brings years of management and computer experience to the firm. He previously was involved on project management teams at several nuclear sites across the eastern and midwestern states. Emerick resides in Carleton with his wife, Susan; son, Mark; and daughter, Kimberly.

Home sales challenging record level

With eight months of activity reported, Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, sees this year challenging 1978 as a record year for residential sales in the Detroit metro market. Metro MLS, which covers a 1,600 square mile territory including Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, had sales of 13,942 single family homes and condominiums through August. "This is just 139 fewer than recorded by our organization, then known as United Northwestern Realty Association, at this juncture in 1978," said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president. "UNRA members ended the year selling 18,480 units, so we'll have to average more than 1,285 a month through the rest of the year to top them. So far, our monthly average has been 1,687, so chances look good for setting a new record, if interest rates don't jump and the economy stays firm." He said that after weakening a bit in late spring, housing sales have rebounded with Metro MLS reporting a 14.2 percent gain in August over a year ago. Noting that the average price being paid for local area homes today, \$32,377, is more than double the \$12,482, of 1978, he said average incomes have risen at about the same rate and most homes today may be better values because they offer more amenities. "Moving into the housing market has never been easy for most people, but a look at the appreciated values of properties today show their value as an investment as well as shelter," Hunt said. "Back in 1978, Detroit was still the best home sales market for our members. Through August that year, they had sold 2,963 with the average price in the best-selling neighborhood (Greenfield) to the city limits between Six and Eight Mile) at \$22,473. This year, they sold 1,216 with the average price in the most popular neighborhood (Six Mile to the city limits between Scholearat and Greenfield) at \$37,195.

MARY E. FRANKFURTH of D.E. McNabb Co. recently was selected by Milliken & Company as "one of the best of the best" in the carpet industry. She was among a group of 25 Milliken Place Dealers chosen from the Central United States to attend the second session of Summer Summit I at the Milliken Design Center in LaGrange, Ga.

The three-day event was designed to increase dealers' knowledge of new merchandising efforts and to enhance their already successful status as Milliken Place Dealers. Frankfurth was selected from her area because of her achievements and performance in customer service, her installation facilities and the quality of products offered in her store. Frankfurth has been in the floor covering business for four years at McNabb. She began in retail sales and now serves as sales and office manager.

SHIRLEY ROBERTSON has become the broker/owner of a Remerica Executive Realtors office in the Pine Ridge Center at Ten Mile and Novi Road. The announcement was made by Remerica of Michigan. Robertson was also recently appointed as exclusive broker for her market area by RE/Search Networks, Inc., a nationwide executive recruiting and corporate relocation network.

Remerica is a new real estate franchise network founded by James Courtney who brought Century 21 to Michigan in 1974 and later sold several offices to Coldwell Banker. Courtney said he plans to have 2,000 offices by the year 2000. Robertson previously managed a Century 21 franchise office and has consistently been a multi-million dollar producer. Remerica Executive Realtors is a full service residential brokerage and has a full service mobile home division. Robertson said her new office will give her an opportunity to implement now where she feels the marketplace will be in the '90s. "As owner I'm concentrating an emphasis on relocation services. This is particularly important to me given my location in one of the most rapidly developing areas of Michigan," she said. "I find myself

Fast Mobile Service **1-800-637-4141**

providing services to more and more incoming and outbound transients." The Novi office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEONA AND JOHN BERGMAN of Novi were honored for their achievements as Shaklee Sales Leaders at the 1989 Leadership Convention at the Scottsdale Princess, a unique luxury 450 acre resort in Arizona. Travel, accommodations, food and entertainment were provided by Shaklee Corporation as one of the benefits for top sales performance.

New products introduced at the convention include Performance, a fluid-replacement sports drink developed for the pilot of the Daedalus Project, world record holder for human powered flight; Formula 1, a nutritional supplement with six vitamins and four minerals which are all key immunoreactive nutrients to help in supporting a healthy immune function; and Natural Impressions, a new line of complete skin care products which guarantees healthier looking skin in just three days. In addition, new extensions to Shaklee's Best Water Purification System were featured.

WANTED RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS
 The University of Michigan Department of Dermatology is seeking volunteers to test new therapies for:
 • ACNE • LENTIGOS (Liver Spots)
 • ECZEMA • MELASMA
 • PSORIASIS • WRINKLES (Blotchy Brown Spots)

Office Visits and Medications are provided FREE for eligible participants. For more information, please call (313) 736-4070. Call (313) 973-0599 for ACNE information.

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GLASS TECHNOLOGIES Let Us Help You See Straight!
 Windshield Repair & Replacement
 Repairs Done Home or Office Day or Night
 • We Drive To You! • All Work Guaranteed! •
 • Stone-Chipped • Cracked Windshields •
 • Fleet Service •

THE NEW CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO

'89 CORSICA CL Stock #10043 Auto Trans., Air, Cassette, Power Windows, Door Locks, Tilt Cruise, Tinted Glass **\$10,987** ** \$224.89 Per Mo.

'90 PRIZM Stock #5021 Power Steering, Body Side Moldings, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Window Defrost, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass **\$7798** *** \$149 Per Mo.

'90 METRO LSI Stock #2090 Cloth Seats, Power Brakes, Carpeting, Steel Belted Radials **\$5995** ** \$109.72 Per Mo.

'89 CAVALIER Stock #8907 Auto Trans., A/C, Power Steering, Tilt, Cruise, Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers **\$7967** ** \$149.72 Per Mo.

'90 S-10 BLAZER Stock #154 Auto, V6, Tahoe, Tinted Glass, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo **\$13,998** * \$259.90 Per Mo.

'89 S-10 PICKUP Stock #10078 AM/Radio, Rally Wheels, Rear Step Bumper **\$6695** ** \$127.98 Per Mo.

'90 ASTRO VAN Stock #142 A/C, Auto Trans., V6, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering & Brakes **\$13,987** \$259.56 Per Mo.

'89 FULL SIZE BLAZER 4WD Stock #8927 Loaded, Silverado, Aluminum Wheels, Trailing Pkg., Tilt, Cruise, Air, Cassette, Power Windows, Door Locks **\$17,999** \$339.89 Per Mo.

CHAMPION SERVICE SPECIALS

AUTO TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$59.95
 Inspect for wear, change filter and gasket. Install new fluid and road test. GM cars and light trucks. Some vehicles slightly higher.
 EXPIRES 11/30/89
 Coupon not valid with other offers A

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$29.95
 Inspect for front suspension parts wear. Inspect tires and road test. GM cars and light duty trucks. Some vehicles slightly higher.
 EXPIRES 11/30/89
 Coupon not valid with other offers A

RADIATOR & ENGINE COOLANT POWER FLUSH \$51.95
 \$61.95 value for Save \$10.00
 Includes Labor to flush coolant system. Install necessary chemicals to clean system and bring coolant protection to 20 below zero. GM cars and light duty trucks. Some vehicles slightly higher.
 EXPIRES 11/30/89
 Coupon not valid with other offers A

ENGINE TUNE-UP & OIL CHANGE \$49.95
 4 cyl. \$49.95
 6 cyl. \$59.95
 8 cyl. \$69.95
 Includes up to 5 spark plugs, 5 qts of oil and oil filter. Lube and check front suspension while in necessary. GM cars and light duty trucks. Some vehicles slightly higher.
 EXPIRES 11/30/89
 Coupon not valid with other offers A

SALES HOURS
 Mon & Thurs 9-9
 Tues-Wed-Fri 9-6
 Sat 9-4
SERVICE HOURS
 Mon Thru Fri 7:30 am-6:00 pm
 PARTS
 Mon Thru Fri 7:30 am-6:00 pm

CHAMPION CHEVROLET UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
 Price is 15% Down & Tax, Lic., 12% Annual Percentage Rate of Interest, 60 Mos.
 *Price Includes Rebate **Price Includes 1st Buyer & Factory Rebate ***Price Includes Import Owner, Rebate & 1st Time Buyers

437-6100-437-3222

108 Miscellaneous
Wanted
POOL table sale excellent
condition. Call 312-291-4000.

109 Lawn & Garden
Equipment
100% SCREENED Peat, bog soil,
topsoil, etc. Call 312-291-4000.

110 Farm Products
ALFAFALA hay for sale
first quality. Call 312-291-4000.

111 Household Pets
123 GALVANIZED steel tank
with pump. Call 312-291-4000.

112 Firewood
Sawed and split firewood
available. Call 312-291-4000.

113 Appliances
Also in our market:
refrigerators, freezers, etc. Call 312-291-4000.

114 Foreman Orchards
Quality produce available
at our orchards. Call 312-291-4000.

115 Thesier Equipment Co.
Specializing in lawn mowers,
tractors, etc. Call 312-291-4000.

116 Sporting Goods
100 Spot Gun Cabinet, dark wood,
metal wheels and iron. Call 312-291-4000.

117 Office Supplies
3M Scotch tape, etc. Call 312-291-4000.

118 Wood Stoves
Interface wood-burning
stoves. Call 312-291-4000.

119 Firewood
100% SEASONED firewood
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120 Farm Equipment
1983 Ford tractor, etc. Call 312-291-4000.

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CAREYANES Home Day Care
has a full time and part time
babysitter. Call 312-291-4000.

172 Medical/Dental
BUSY medical office in Novi
Michigan area. Call 312-291-4000.

173 Nursing Homes
DENTAL assistance in our
nursing home. Call 312-291-4000.

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We are looking for dependable
housekeeper. Call 312-291-4000.

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20-30 hours per week. Mature,
neat, and punctual. Call 312-291-4000.

176 Attention
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We need light assemblers.
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nurse aides. Call 312-291-4000.

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For energetic, busy household.
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179 Needed!!!
wordprocessing secretaries,
data entry clerks, etc. Call 312-291-4000.

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Johnson Controls, Inc. is seeking
an experienced secretary. Call 312-291-4000.

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MICHIGAN CAT
Payroll clerk position. Call 312-291-4000.

182 Receptionist/Switchboard
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Receptionist/switchboard operator. Call 312-291-4000.

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Construction Help Wanted
Attention
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Live-In Mothers
Needed!!!
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Medical/Dental
Nursing Homes
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Nursing Homes
Housekeeper
Hostess

Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, November 2, 1989

C

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News



David and Peggy Ingle, shown in front of their new home in Lyon Township

Photo by JANET L. COX

Young couples join ranks of homeowners

By Thomas M. Varcie

When colonial settlers came to America in the 1600s and 1700s, they didn't have the choice of renting an apartment or building a house. They simply built homes out of logs and mud.

But today the situation has changed. Today the perception is young newlywed couples often live in apartments while their parents dwell in a house.

A myth persists that young newlywed couples are shut out of the house-buying market. In Chicago, Ill., for example, first-time buyers purchased 45 percent of the homes in the first quarter of 1989, according to Monte Helme, vice president of public information for Century 21 Real Estate Corp. in Irvine, Calif.

The demographic profile of the

first-time home-buyer is changing, he explained.

"Spot surveys of our brokers indicate the average first-time buyer is a few years older, buying a smaller house or purchasing a condominium instead of a single-family home. The first-time buyer may also be purchasing farther out and in less expensive neighborhoods," Helme said.

The number of first-time buyers has remained stable for the last five years, despite an increase in the average price per home in the U.S. A starter home in January 1985 cost approximately \$63,000 while today the same home is roughly \$77,800, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Interest rates during those same years fluctuated between 9.3 and 12.4 percent.

"There seems to be a general

perception that rising prices and interest rates have squeezed the first-time buyer out of the real estate market. We see no correlation between interest rates, home prices and the activity level of first-time buyers during the last five years," Helme explained.

While the price of a house is a major consideration for young newlyweds who choose to buy, other factors play a role as well, according to Lois Carano, an agent at Noling Real Estate Inc., 201 S. Lafayette, in the City of South Lyon.

Young couples should investigate features of the house they are interested in buying, Carano said. She advises young couples to understand their financial limitations.

"I suggest they get an affordable home or a fixer-up home — one that might need a little work. That way you'll still get a good home but not

pay an arm and a leg," Carano said.

She also suggested couples should not be overwhelmed or overexcited by decorations in houses for sale.

"It's always good to look at the steak and not the sizzle. Many young couples are so dazzled by the decorating in a home and want to buy it. But they must remember many of those items and decorations belong to the current owner and will go along in the move," she explained.

Before hunting for houses, Carano suggested couples visit a real estate agent, who will work within the couple's financial constraints to find an affordable home for them.

"They should see an agent right away. The agent can help a couple with the area they are looking in. The agent can also help with information about particular homes and the area they are in," Carano said.

Before purchasing the home, the couple must undergo a credit check by a credit investigation bureau. In addition, they must apply for a mortgage.

"Applying for the mortgage is the most important thing. So get that out of the way first. In the credit check, they look at past payments — on credit cards or car payments — and see if you've made them on time. These checks are very thorough," Carano said.

David and Peggy Ingle, a newlywed couple who are in the process of moving to their first home in Lyon Township, recently underwent the mortgage-application process and credit checks.

"We found it real difficult to get a mortgage. The process was very complex, but since then we learned a lot," said David Ingle, 30, who has

been married to Peggy, 27, for one and one-half years.

"We looked at about 100 houses before getting this one," which is a brand new home. "What it really came down to was we wanted a new house and our own personality in it," David said.

The Ingles received guidance from Noling Real Estate, which they said was a good move.

"The agent taught us a tremendous amount about the area. I would recommend all couples to find an agent when they search for a home," David continued.

From apartment living in Westland to the new home in Lyon Township, the Ingles are prepared for the increased bill payments and hidden costs. They need a clothes washer and dryer and a refrigerator, but they have their new home.

Around the House: Designs for Living



Home features easy entry

By James McAlexander

One of the most appealing parts of the Clemson is in its entry. A wide tiled front hall is the crossroads of this contemporary split-level home.

Front and garage doors both open into the main entry, so that owners who normally drive directly into the garage don't have to slip in a remote back door to their house.

Straight ahead of the front door is the family room, with wood stove and access to the large rear deck. Being so close to the entry, the family room functions as an informal parlor.

Along the way is a half-bath. Kids

playing outside can dash in for a "pit stop" without charging through the entire house.

Four steps up from the entry is the living/dining/kitchen level, while the main staircase descends in one straight flight to the floor of the vaulted living room just above the entry hall. Two bedrooms and a master suite occupy the top floor, along with the main bath.

The master suite contains its own private bath, as well as a double vanity and walk-in closet.

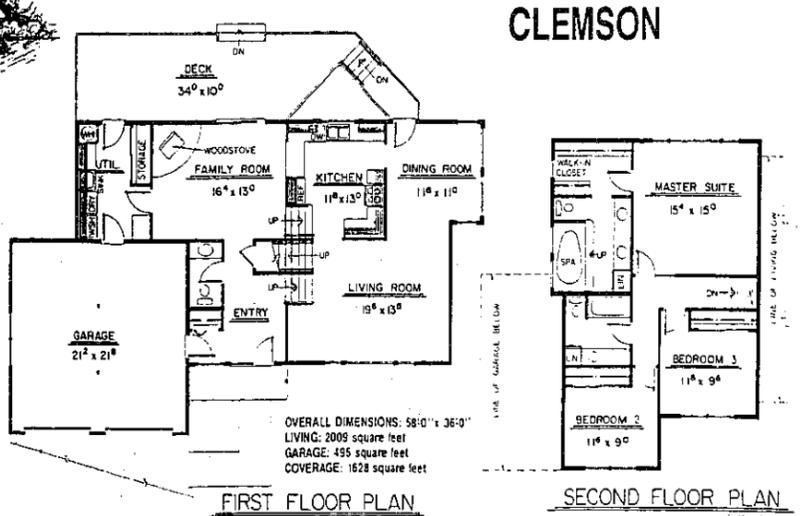
Separation of public and private areas of the Clemson means that the cooks can bustle in the kitchen anytime without disturbing people

above. The U-shaped kitchen has ample counter space, and serves easily into both the family room and formal dining room.

One wall has a see-through to the family room, so that a person at the counter can keep an eye on kids or company below.

The family room and dining room also communicate via an outside deck and steps. Hosting large summer parties is easy with the wide choice of outdoor serving areas.

For a study plan of the Clemson (288-06), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



CLEMSON

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

**Around the House:
Decorating**

Blending new look with rustic feel

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: We are thinking of adding a master bedroom/bath wing to our house, an early 20th century farmhouse.

The idea is to blend the new addition into the old architecture, but we are ready for a few luxuries after all these years, especially in the bath. Help us in modernizing without spoiling our rustic ambience—K.S.

A: Easier done than said, thanks to a lamp called, and how is it used, since all the light goes up?—Dark Ages

A: Almost anyone who hasn't been lamp-shopping recently has missed some of the most interesting developments in home fashions. Indeed, even the light bulbs have come a long way since T.A. Edison.

Not only do they last longer and come in different shapes, they also give different color light, which can have a delightful—or disastrous—effect on the overall color in the room, and on the ambience it creates.

Never buy a lamp until you have seen it lit in the store. Opt for full-spectrum color fluorescents (avoid cool white—it's ghoulish).

And do consider the kind of trumpet-shaped standing lamp you mentioned. It's called a torchere and it's a classic that has been with us in concept, at least, since Roman times.

The plug-in variety was an art moderne favorite that is back and very today. Yes, torcheres are dramatic, but they also can be highly practical to a room.

I've used a torchere in my son's bedroom, for example, where there was no center-ceiling light fixture. The torchere lit up the entire ceiling, and beneath its overall glow, regular table lamps provided specific lighting—over the desk, the bed, the bookcase.

Q: My (bookish) cousin tells me that Edith Wharton wrote her first book about interior design, or art things.

Dame Edith is a favorite author of mine, but I've never heard this before. If it's true, what is it called and why did she write it?—E.W.

A: If you're a true Edith Wharton groupie, you're already aware that

was talking about. One lamp really impressed me: It stands about five feet tall, is made of antiqued metal and throws its light on the ceiling like a trumpet.

My questions: What is this kind of lamp called, and how is it used, since all the light goes up?—Dark Ages

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Cedar wood walls warm a master bath that could be either country, as here, or contemporary, depending on the accessories

houses and interior decoration figure large in her later books, such as "The House of Mirth."

So you shouldn't be surprised to learn that, yes, her first published work was called "The Decoration of Houses." Since she wrote it with a young Boston architect named Ogden Codman Jr., and it became an important best seller almost as soon as it

was published (in 1897). Wharton went on to fame in literary circles, but the advice she and Codman, who is just beginning to enjoy popular revival, gave had enormous influence to taste then, and now.

The book's insistence on clean simplified, classic decoration has influenced at least three successive

generations of professional designers and home decorators alike.

P.S. It's still in print. Does your cousin know that, too?

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author of five books on interior design, associate editor of *Country Decorating* and a contributing writer to other publications in the field.

Dresser made in France

Q: The attached mark is on the bottom of each piece of my antique dresser set. It consists of tray, pin dish, hair receiver, hair holder and powder bowl. It is decorated with white violets on a blue background. Please identify the maker and tell me when these were made and how much the set is worth.

A: Your porcelain dresser set was made by the A. Latierrier Co. in Limoges, France, about 1900. It would probably sell for about \$225 to \$235 in good condition.

Q: I have a silver holder with two glass jars and silver lids. The handle sticks up about 4 inches higher than the jars. It is marked "Meriden Silver Plate Co."

A: Can you tell me anything about this antique? A: You have a double pickle castor; in addition to what you describe there should be a pickle fork and/or tongs.

This was made in Meriden, Conn., in the late 19th century. Complete with fork and/or tongs it would be worth \$225 to \$235 in good condition.

Q: Among my father's things I found several pieces of plastic about 8 to 10 inches long and 1 inch wide. They are imprinted with the names of various brands of beer like "Budweiser," "Pabst," "Schlitz," etc.

Do you know what these are and if they have any value as collectibles? A: These are foam scrapers that were used in saloons to scrape the excess foam off a glass of beer. They are collectible as Brewiana; the ones you listed sell in the \$25 to \$35 range. Less famous brands bring about \$10 to \$15.

Q: Please tell me something about my blue-and-white Wedgwood plaque. It measures 8 by 4 inches and features two women in flowing robes with several cherubs. It is marked "Germany."

A: You have a Jasperware plaque, similar to English Wedgwood, but which was made in another company in Germany. It was probably made around 1900 and would sell for about \$165 to \$185.

**Around the House:
Cooking**

Some new twists to your tailgating party

By Charles Britton

There is something about fall that says it's time to have a picnic. Maybe it's the way the days grow shorter, reminding us that if we are ever going to put that one last project together, we had better do it while the weather remains reliable.

Or maybe it's the fact that football season is upon us, offering us the possibility of sitting on hard stadium seats, shouting ourselves hoarse—and indulging in that most hilarious of all picnics, the tailgate party.

Compared to the standard picnic, staying close to the car offers a lot of advantages. We don't have to cart the food very far, so we can indulge in more elaborate dishes than the standard sandwiches. Nowadays you can get portable grills, hibachis and even tailgate-size gas-fueled cookers. Of course, nothing stops you from cooking everything in advance in the classic style.

We have two menus for a tailgate party or picnic par excellence, the recipes for which come from the collection food stylist Suzanne Kimball. No more soggy sandwiches and store-bought salad.

Menu One

- Grilled Chicken Paillards
- Bell Pepper-Sweet Onion Relish
- Caponata
- Lemon Pound Cake

Menu Two

- Marinated Pork Loin
- Potato Salad with Green Beans and Olives
- Cantaloupe

Paillards of chicken—flattened boneless breasts—are delicious with the Bell Pepper-Sweet Onion Relish and require very short cooking time. Ideally, they would be done on the spot on a portable grill. But they are equally good prepared in advance and served cold.

The Caponata can be made as early as two or three days before an outing. An array of fresh fruit and classic lemon pound cake complete the menu.

The second menu calls for a marinated pork tenderloin that can be oven cooked and carried along to serve at room temperature or grilled on the spot; either way, it's hearty and delicious.

Alternatively, cook paillards for same amount of time under hot broiler in your kitchen. Let them cool before wrapping for trip. Keep on ice.

Bell Pepper-Sweet Onion Relish
1 cucumber



Football season parties, whether held at the stadium or in the family room, are perfect for entertaining guests

per 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon fresh rosemary, finely minced, or 1/2 tablespoon dried

Yields 8 servings. Place boneless breasts, 1 at a time, between sheets of plastic and pound with a mallet or rolling pin until quite flat.

Combine remaining ingredients in unbreakable container with tight lid that is large enough to hold all chicken. Spread or toss marinade over paillards, coating both sides. Refrigerate until picnic time. To cook, place on grill over hot coals, turning after 2 minutes. Check for doneness after another 2 minutes. Do not overcook.

Yields 8 servings. Peel and score cucumber with fork. Cut in half lengthwise, cutting off and discarding ends. With teaspoon, scoop out seeds and slice thinly. Sprinkle with salt. Put in plate or soup bowl and cover with equal-size plate weighted down with something heavy (like bricks or the blender) while chopping peppers and onion. Press liquid from cucumbers and combine all ingredients. Chill.

Yields 8 servings. Combine eggplant and salt in mix-

ture. Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

In large bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating after each addition. Fold in flour mixture, milk, lemon juice and zest, mixing only enough to combine well. Pour into oiled and floured bread pan and bake until done—approximately 1 hour. Unmold and dust top with confectioner's sugar if desired.

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Yields 8 servings. Combine eggplant and salt in mix-

ing bowl. Let stand, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Transfer to colander and rinse thoroughly under cold running water. Squeeze eggplant dry with hands and drain on paper towels. Set aside.

Heat oil in heavy skillet and saute onions, garlic and celery. Cook for 5 minutes and add tomato sauce. Simmer, covered, over low heat for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and eggplant. Continue to simmer until eggplant is very tender. Correct seasonings. Chill. Serve cold or at room temperature.

Lemon Pound Cake
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stick butter or 1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest (yellow part of peel)
Confectioner's sugar (optional)

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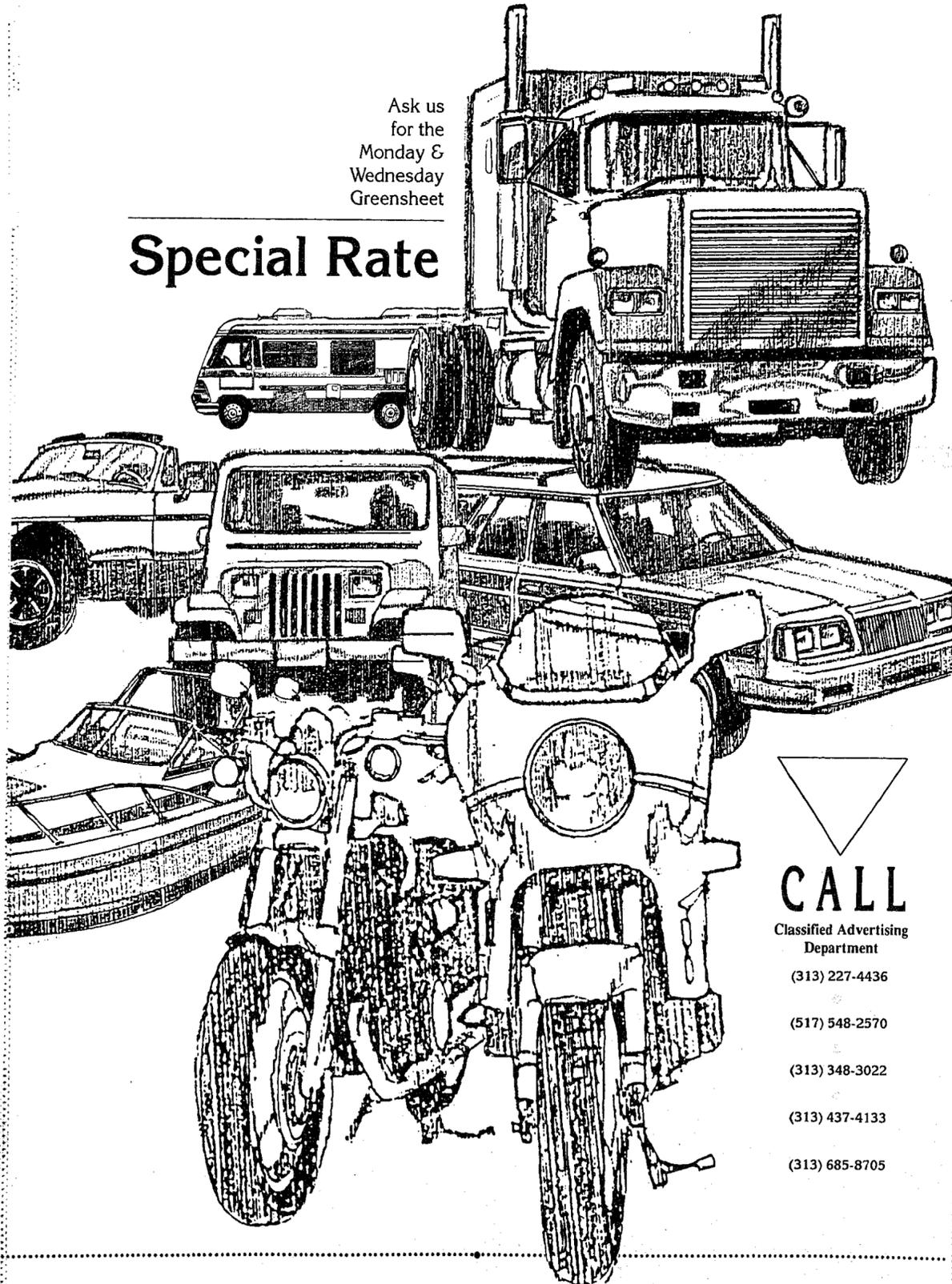
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Buildings and Halls
Condominiums
Duplexes
Foster Care
Houses
Industrial/Comm.
Lakefront Houses
Land
Living Quarters
to Share
Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Sites
Office Space
Rooms
Storage Space
Vacation Rentals
Wanted to Rent

For Sale
Cemetery Lots
Condominiums
Duplexes
Farms, Acreage
Houses
Income Property
Indus.-Comm.
Lakefront Houses
Lake Property
Mobile Homes
Northern Property
Out of State Property
Real Estate Wanted
Vacant Property

Equal Housing Opportunity
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department of Sliger/Living Publications at 332 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48840, (517) 548-2570. Sliger/Living Publications reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Living Publications has no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement constitutes final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given to the shopping guides in time for correction before the second insertion. Sliger/Living Publications is not responsible for omissions.

020 Open House
OPEN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 14
400 W. Grand River
Log home or office, zoned for business or residential, 1700 sq. ft. construction, 2432 sq. ft. building, 1 acre. Paved driveway, excellent landscaping, excellent location, minutes from 146, just 20 minutes to Howell and Lansing. Property and furnishings will be sold at auction on Saturday, November 25th. Call Nancy Borchert for more information. 196 to M-52, North on M-52 to Grand River, right to Open House.

021 Houses
ALL land owners. Have you considered affordable manufactured housing? We have just the right home to place on your land. For more information, call Darling Homes 1/517/227-9131, Fowlerville.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
157546-7530 313746-8230
Independently Owned and Operated

NEW SUB IN HOWELL
MODEL OPEN
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4
Pulaski street off Michigan, north of I-96. New three bedroom ranches, fireplace, wood windows, doors, and trim. Vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets. Just \$75,900. Great Value!

HARTLAND, 1443 Long Lake Dr.
November 5, 2 pm to 5 pm. 4 bedroom home with privileges on Long and Grand Lakes. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room. Call Ann McDonald, at Heritage Real Estate, Belle Homes & Gardens. (313) 227-1311 or (313) 226-0406

RED CARPET NEW
OPEN HOUSE
11351 Culver, just off Pleasant Valley, Open Sunday, Nov. 5, 1-4. 2700 sq. ft. quad on 10 acres, barns and paddocks. DRastically REDUCED to \$179,500.
(313) 227-5000

WHITMORE Lake open house
Nov. 5th, 2 pm to 5:30 pm. Adorable 3 bedroom with lot over looking bring area, wood burning, screened porch to deck. Close to town and lake. \$72,800. (313) 227-1311.

NOVI, Open house on new and used mobile home in Chelsea Nov. 11 (313) 264-7770, Patie.

WALING WOODS
A neighborhood with all the warmth and charm of rolling hills and all pine trees. Two beautifully decorated and furnished models from Habitat 4 Home Custom Builders are now open and are invited for a grand tour. Affordably priced from \$139,900. Conveniently located in Highland Two, on Harvey Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles north of M-59. Models are open daily 1-7 p.m. and 1-6 p.m. on Sat. & Sun. Closed Thurs. Call (313) 687-5161 or (313) 552-7569 for more information.

Hausser & Baur
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.
11526 Highland Rd. (M-59), Hartland

NEW LISTING! BRIGHTON
Great family colonial with 4 bedrooms plus a den, 3 1/2 baths, basketball court, lake privileges. Close to Maitly, Hartland schools. \$137,500 (5/167). Ask for Ken Lewis.

LOADS OF ROOM!
1800 sq. ft. in-law on 1.13 acres. New 4' wall, row energy efficient siding and Anderson windows. Living/dining area with lots of cabinets and door on to patio. Two full baths and two car garage. Freshly painted and well-maintained throughout. Attached garage. Area of 200,000 homes. Priced for fast sale at \$115,000. (1815)

HAMBURG, New construction, 3 bedroom ranch on a full walk-out basement. 2 full baths, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, attached garage. Located on a beautiful 1 acre site. \$125,000. 8111 Forest Builder, (313) 437-2728.

GOING, GOING, GONE!
Cute Bungalow - 2 bedroom. Country decor, newly listed. Great area, Brighton Schools. \$67,000 (5164)

WALK TO THE LAKE FROM THIS FRESH AND CLEAN 3-BEDROOM WITH FAMILY ROOM AND FENCED YARD. YOU SHOULD SEE THE SHARP DECK WITH BUILT-IN SWINGS. ALL FOR JUST \$82,900. Call 885-1588 or 471-1102.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, New construction, beautiful 3 bedroom 2 story contemporary, first floor laundry, walk-in closets, wood windows and doors. 2 1/2 baths, master suite with jacuzzi, 2 car garage, full basement, large deck off rear of home, covered entry, and a large lot. \$185,000. England Real Estate, (313) 226-7427.

BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, doublewide, on own fenced lot. 2 car garage and mature shade trees. \$99,900. First Realty Realty, (517) 246-8400.

BRIGHTON By owner. Private lake privileges, best deal in town. Colonial 1 acre, 1st floor laundry, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplace with hearth, great room, 2 baths, new carpeting, \$143,000. (313) 229-6207 after 6 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5th, FROM 1-4 pm 9704 BERGIN RD
This new construction colonial is awaiting your lasting touch! Bring in relatives for a tour of this spacious home. Features include: open floor plan, granite island, 2nd floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, many add-on features.
Directions: Take M-59 West of US 29 and left on Berwin Rd. Turn right to 9704 Berwin Rd. Home Model/Living/Office/Leads. Offer representing Fremont Home Mortgage Corporation will be present to answer any of your financing questions. \$159,900

NOV 5th, 2 pm to 5:30 pm
Adorable 3 bedroom with lot over looking bring area, wood burning, screened porch to deck. Close to town and lake. \$72,800. (313) 227-1311.

WALING WOODS
A neighborhood with all the warmth and charm of rolling hills and all pine trees. Two beautifully decorated and furnished models from Habitat 4 Home Custom Builders are now open and are invited for a grand tour. Affordably priced from \$139,900. Conveniently located in Highland Two, on Harvey Lake Road, 1 1/2 miles north of M-59. Models are open daily 1-7 p.m. and 1-6 p.m. on Sat. & Sun. Closed Thurs. Call (313) 687-5161 or (313) 552-7569 for more information.

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BRIGHTON One Lake access. Two bedroom remodeled on land 1.13 acres by owner. (517) 246-2322

Over 3100 Square Feet
All brick builders own home custom built in 1986. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi in master suite, central air, 3 car garage, underground parking, 1.13 acre site in exclusive neighborhood. Below replacement cost at \$299,000.

BRIGHTON Under construction 3 bedroom 2 1/2 level. Kitchen, dining, living and family room, 2 car garage. Call Builder (313) 227-2200

VERY THOROUGHLY REMODELED
This completely remodeled townhome is in the city, close to everything with city water and sewer. New Anderson windows, vinyl siding, wiring, plumbing, drywall in all areas. Can be used as a residence or as a business. Seller wants to move. Priced at \$84,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
New under construction, with 6-8 weeks of completion, there is still time to select your own colors, flooring, lighting, etc. on a ready to go home. Priced at \$249,900. Call (313) 227-2200

COMMUTERS - have the best of both worlds! Enjoy living in the country in this 1 1/2 acre 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home just minutes from school & work. Brighton Schools. Price reduced to \$142,500. ANN DETTLING, (313) 142-5777 or (313) 426-5247.

ALL THE ROOM YOU'VE DREAMED OF
Set on a partly wooded, nice acre site this 4 bedroom colonial has tons of "real" living space. Large wrap-around porch, 2 1/2 car garage, full bath, large deck off rear of home, covered entry, cathedral ceilings. \$185,000. Brighton Schools.

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW! Private gorgeous setting w/ frontage on Jewell Lake. Very special 3 bedroom ranch w/ fin. w/ lower level, 3 fireplaces, 20' x 9' screened sun porch, detached 2 car garage and 24 x 50 metal barn set up for horses and R.V. storage. LC terms. Listed at \$189,000. Fenton Schools.

SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS farm home. Great for large family with 20 x 40 built in pool for summer fun. Huge 48 x 83 barn with fencing for your animals. Beautiful country setting. \$129,500. Fowlerville Schools.

IMMACULATE, cheerful well planned colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage are featured in this home. Beautiful area makes it a nice place to raise a family. Walking distance to elementary schools. Super location! Excellent value of \$97,500.

A SPECTACULAR FOYER with 30' ceiling will greet your guests at this outstanding home for entertaining and living. Five levels dramatically arranged with much exposed wood. A picturesque pond adjoining five acres of designated wetlands. 4th B.R. possible! Northville schools! \$375,000. 348-6430

ENTERTAIN IN THIS SUPER RECREATION room with wet bar. Very clean. Lovely country kitchen. Beautiful yard with covered patio and double gate. 3 B.R., 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage! \$87,500. 348-6430.

NEAT THREE BEDROOM RANCH close to town. Full semi-finished basement. Large garage, hardwood floors, screened yard. Located in Plymouth. Just waiting for a new owner! \$79,900. 348-6430.

PRESTIGIOUS COBBLESTONE HOME on secluded wooded, scenic 5.7 acres site with flowing river. 5 B.R., 2 1/2 baths and 2 fireplaces are only a few of the amenities. Ideal for entertaining or bed & breakfast. Presently used as 2 family. \$399,000. 348-6430.

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
private 10 acres 1/2 mile from X-way, 3600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, master suite has dressing area and private bath. Most rooms overlook grand pool. Home is surrounded by ponds \$390,000 (5149)

BRIGHTON JUST LISTED
Only \$89,900 for this immaculate 1,500 sq. ft. three level brick family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. City conveniences. Call Mill (313) 229-8431. ReMax First, Inc.

FINISHED MODEL
This is one of 4 complete finished models with carpeting, decorated and fully landscaped. Large home can be duplicated on any one of 144 lots. Various floor plans and elevations to select. \$175,900 (5155)

BRIGHTON Woodlake Village
1,500 sq. ft. ranch, exquisitely decorated and landscaped, at a price that can't be beat! 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full finished basement, \$96,000. Call Cathy at (313) 227-6977.

VERY CATHY AT SELLER, movers have been scheduled, comfortable family home in exclusive Howell sub. Large quad-level with 4 bedrooms, beautiful, secluded lot with access to 146 and 196 via paved roads, \$330,000. Just reduced to \$330,000.

157546-7530 313746-8230
Independently Owned and Operated

BRIGHTON
COMMUTERS - have the best of both worlds! Enjoy living in the country in this 1 1/2 acre 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home just minutes from school & work. Brighton Schools. Price reduced to \$142,500. ANN DETTLING, (313) 142-5777 or (313) 426-5247.

ALL THE ROOM YOU'VE DREAMED OF
Set on a partly wooded, nice acre site this 4 bedroom colonial has tons of "real" living space. Large wrap-around porch, 2 1/2 car garage, full bath, large deck off rear of home, covered entry, cathedral ceilings. \$185,000. Brighton Schools.

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ENTERTAIN IN THIS SUPER RECREATION room with wet bar. Very clean. Lovely country kitchen. Beautiful yard with covered patio and double gate. 3 B.R., 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage! \$87,500. 348-6430.

NEAT THREE BEDROOM RANCH close to town. Full semi-finished basement. Large garage, hardwood floors, screened yard. Located in Plymouth. Just waiting for a new owner! \$79,900. 348-6430.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, possible 3, corner lot. Excellent. \$68,000. RIZ, (313) 229-9622.

LAST CHANCE
New home. Complete this home with sell off at \$115,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with separate bath and walk-in closet, cathedral ceilings, Anderson windows, 1st floor laundry, excellent location. Truly a great value.

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Only \$89,900 for this immaculate 1,500 sq. ft. three level brick family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. City conveniences. Call Mill (313) 229-8431. ReMax First, Inc.

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COMMUTERS - have the best of both worlds! Enjoy living in the country in this 1 1/2 acre 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home just minutes from school & work. Brighton Schools. Price reduced to \$142,500. ANN DETTLING, (313) 142-5777 or (313) 426-5247.

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Set on a partly wooded, nice acre site this 4 bedroom colonial has tons of "real" living space. Large wrap-around porch, 2 1/2 car garage, full bath, large deck off rear of home, covered entry, cathedral ceilings. \$185,000. Brighton Schools.

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BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM
4136 Square Foot home with 2 car garage, situated on 7 acres of hardwoods, totally secluded. One of a kind! \$204,900 (5135)

DRASTIC REDUCTION
Sellers have reduced the property 30,000 to just \$149,900!! Ten acres in the country with a custom built ranch of grey stone. Lovely setting with a wooded background. Situated on a private road, but excellent location for commuters. (M-51)

BUYING or selling a home?
I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete. Also, will, probate and incorporations. Thomas P. Wolcott, Attorney. (313) 227-2200

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COMMUTERS - have the best of both worlds! Enjoy living in the country in this 1 1/2 acre 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home just minutes from school & work. Brighton Schools. Price reduced to \$142,500. ANN DETTLING, (313) 142-5777 or (313) 426-5247.

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BYRON area. I have a great selection of reasonably priced homes located in Southeastern Shiawassee County. Realty for details GEMINI Realty. (313) 298-5200, (313) 266-4514.

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064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, all utilities included. \$565 monthly. (313)227-4334 9 am to 8 pm.

NEW LUXURIOUS

Burwick Farms is Howell's newest and most luxurious apartment community. Full size washer & dryer in each apartment. Fully Enclosed Garage. Mini-Blinds. Microwave Oven. Central Air Conditioning. Outdoor Pool & More!



(517) 548-5755
Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 10-4 on Bower Road just off M-59

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately downtown. (313)229-2900.

COUNTRY COMFORT

Near 2 metro areas, 2 bedroom units featuring new microwave, new range, new dishwasher also carpeting, blinds, extra storage, laundry facilities. Rent \$465 plus deposit. Call Metropolitan Management. (517)223-7445 or (313)533-7272.

FOWLERVILLE. New 1 bedroom in town. \$350 monthly plus security. No pets. (517)223-9248.

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK...

Ann Arbor, Brighton Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

BROOKDALE APARTMENTS

FRESHLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$429
• Spacious Rooms
• Central Air
• Covered Parking
• Beautiful Pool
• Sun Deck
• Clubhouse
• Laundry Facilities
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon Next to Brookdale Shopping Square
Open Monday thru Saturday
Call 1-437-1223

FOWLERVILLE. Two bedroom, \$475 a month, no pets, senior citizens preferred. (517)223-9425 leave message.

FOWLERVILLE. Ideal for employed adult. Downtown furnished apartment. \$375. (517)223-8707.

HAMBURG area. 1 room furnished utility apartment with deck on lovely private lake. Available until June. No pets. References. \$385 including utilities. (313)449-8138.

HARTLAND area. 2 bedroom, nice condition. No pets. Available November 18. \$550. Call (517)546-4591 or (313)227-7606, after 5:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom apartment, large yard. \$475 per month. (313)963-8351.

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Luxurious See-Thru Units, Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features...including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carpet.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT

PINE HILL APTS.

1 & 2 Bedroom

Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully equipped kitchen, pool, cable available. 10 min. walk to downtown; 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Howell Public Schools. 24 hour emergency maintenance.

(517) 546-7660

9 to 7 Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 5 Saturday

Off Mason rd. between Isbell and Walnut, Howell

The FOURMIDABLE Group

Equal Housing Opportunity

"We Manage To Make People Happy"

HIGHLAND AREA. A large 2 bedroom apartment. Laundry room, appliances, excellent schools, lake privileges. ADC Section 8 ok. Near Duck Lake Rd. Rent \$475-\$500. (313)335-RENT.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom flat downtown, appliances, new carpet. \$450 per month. (313)229-8216.

HOWELL. Upstairs, 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included, no smoking or pets. \$475 a month. (313)229-5765.

HOWELL. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments becoming available. Featuring comfortable, luxury living at an affordable price for additional information call Oual Creek Apartments. (517)548-3733.

HOWELL. 217 South National One bedroom. Full kitchen, large bedroom and living room. Plenty of closet space. All utilities included. One month's rent plus security. Washer and dryer available in shared utility room. Available November 1. (313)685-8516.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, free heat and water, appliances included, no pets. \$525 plus security deposit. (517)546-1804.

HOWELL. Newly constructed 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from downtown. Dishwasher, microwave, fully air-conditioned. \$550 per month. Call (517)546-0814 or (313)229-4241.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$404. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday & Sunday

(517) 546-7773

HOWELL. Small 1 bedroom, clean and charming, \$400 monthly includes utilities. (517)546-8049.

HOWELL. Stately 1 bedroom executive apartment in large house in exclusive Piny Hill area. \$410 rent plus security includes heat, water and garbage. (517)546-4193.

HOWELL. Two bedroom, first floor apartment in Golden Triangle complex, heat and water furnished, \$525 per month plus deposit. (517)546-0731.

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS

Enjoy country atmosphere with city convenience. Newly redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units featuring:

- *Central Air
- *Gas Heat
- *Balconies & Cable
- *Private Laundry
- *Swimming Pool
- *Tennis Court
- *Picnic Area
- *Starting at \$400

Convenient Access to US 23 & I-96
Rental Office Open 9-5
Call
313-229-8277

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

FREE HEAT
1 and 2 bedrooms
Great Lakeside View
Next to Kensington Park
Winter & Summer Activities
Min. from 12 Oaks Mall
Easy Access to I-96
(313)437-6794

MILFORD. 2 bedroom. Security deposit required. \$500 per month. No pets. (313)584-6034 or (313)685-1359.

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted appliances, pool.

Call between 9-5 Mon thru Fri Starting at \$425 per month
229-2727

MILFORD. Beautifully located, one and 1/2 bedroom apartments. \$445, \$505. (313)684-0905.

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom apartment at 314 Griswold. \$425 per month, including heat and water. Immediate occupancy. (313)499-5812.

PINCKNEY. A large 1 or 2 bedroom, air conditioned, full basement, nice yard, excellent schools, driving distance from Ann Arbor and Brighton, laundry room. \$400 - \$425. (313)335-RENT.

PINCKNEY Gregory area. 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove \$500 per month. Heat included. No pets. (313)498-2543.

PLYMOUTH/Livonia area. Five Mile and Haggerty. 1 bedroom with study, carpeted, window blinds. \$110 per week. \$300 security, includes heat and electricity. (313)420-0801 or (313)591-2559.

SOUTH LYON

ZERO SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, available for immediate occupancy, beautiful grounds, walk to local shopping and schools. From \$455. For appointments call South Lyon Apartments. (313)437-5007.

SOUTH LYON. Large 3 bedroom, newly decorated. Downtown. \$550, plus utilities. (313)437-8208.

SOUTH LYON. 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartment in large house on exclusive Piny Hill area. \$410 rent plus security includes heat, water and garbage. (517)546-4193.

SOUTH LYON. One bedroom. Available immediately. Appliances, furnished, a/c, \$400 month plus utilities. (313)464-0610.

WALLED LAKE. Reasonable lakeloft living in a quiet setting. Penny Lake Apartments, 40 Wolverine Drive, South Commerce and Pontiac Trail, across from Nifty Normans. 1 and 2 bedrooms, utilities included. Call (313)255-7221 after 6 p.m.

WALLED LAKE. Lakeloft, very nice 1 bedroom apartment. \$425 month, heat included. (313)569-3560 after 4 p.m.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. No pets. \$450 (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323.

WHITMORE LAKE. Apartments, immediate occupancy, adjacent to lake. Base price, \$480. Call Glen. (313)449-2141.

WHITMORE LAKE. Sub-let November 1 to March 15. Nice second floor partly furnished one bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted so no pets, non-smoker only, electric heat. \$350 monthly, plus electricity. (313)449-2580 anytime; leave message.

Northville Forest Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$487
Townhouses from \$597
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN DAILY
WEEKENDS: BY APPOINTMENT
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WHY rent when you can buy? 10 percent down, low closing costs. For further information, please call DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES. (517)223-9131.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, no pets. \$490 monthly. \$735 deposit. (313)878-6915.

BRIGHTON. spacious 2 bedroom, country setting, \$475 plus utilities. Easy access to expressway. (313)229-2204, after 5 p.m.

HARTLAND. Ranch style, country setting, two bedrooms, garage, kitchen appliances. No pets. \$525-\$550 per month plus security. (313)632-7220.

HIGHLAND. Responsible female to share waterfront home with father and teenage daughter. \$300 per month includes utilities. Or, negotiable with light house-keeping. (313)887-8010 evenings.

HOWELL/BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, share 1/3 expenses. \$200 per month, full use. Security deposit required. (517)548-3590.

HOWELL/Brighton. Country home, room with house privileges. Mature dog-free male preferred. \$60 per week. Evenings. (517)548-3863.

HOWELL. We need 2 roommates to share our very large furnished house near downtown. Includes washer, dryer, \$300 month. (517)548-8143.

NOVI/Northville (Nine Mile and Beck). Share large country home with 2 young men. Responsible only. \$265 month. (313)349-0397. or (313)464-7623

HOWELL. \$425 per month. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. (517)548-4197 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL Schools. Two bedrooms, appliances, 3 units available. \$525 monthly. (517)546-9256.

WHITMORE LAKE - new. 2 bedroom. No pets. Near freeway. \$575. (313)449-2713.

067 Rooms For Rent

HAMBURG area. Christian housemate wanted, females or couples preferred. (313)231-2837.

HOWELL. \$250 monthly, utilities included, kitchen privileges. (517)546-7263.

HOWELL CITY. Furnished with house privileges or just sleeping room. Paid weekly or monthly, non-smoker, security and references. (517)546-6679.

HOWELL City. Furnished sleeping room. Mature female only. \$65 per week. (517)546-9842.

HOWELL/FOWLERVILLE. Country living, single working person, clean and neat. \$75 week or \$300 month. (517)546-4957.

HOWELL. Quiet, furnished room, private entrance, for non-smoker. (517)546-0313.

PINCKNEY. Furnished room with all privileges. Female only. Work and personal references. (313)78-9642 after 6 p.m.

WALLED LAKE. Private bath, walk-in closet, privileges, non-smoking, 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall. \$87.50 weekly, plus security. (313)659-1633.

WALLED LAKE. Clean, furnished, and lake privileges. Utilities included. Call. \$75 per week. (313)363-9697.

WHITE LAKE. Highland and Millard area. Very clean room with house privileges. Utilities included. \$75 per week or \$300 per month. Call after 6 p.m., (313)887-4387.

068 Foster Care

HURON River Inn Retirement Center. Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry, Millard. (313)895-7472.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour. 2 bedrooms, available immediately. \$510 month, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., (313)662-4548; after 6 p.m., (313)231-3528.

BRIGHTON. Nice 1 bedroom condo overlooking Mill Pond. Immediate occupancy. Balcony, central air, dishwasher, carpet. \$460 per month. (313)449-8375 evenings, weekends.

NOVI. Condo, Nine Mile and Haggerty. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, basement and garage. Immediate occupancy, 6 month lease. \$900 a month. (313)788-0023 after 3 p.m.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL. Lot sizes will hold 14 x 50 double wide and 14 x 60. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450.

KENSINGTON PLACE

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
\$500 REBATE

If you move your new or pre-owned home into Kensington Place, enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.

*Heated Pool
*Beautiful Clubhouse
*Laundry Facility
*Playground Area
*Adj. Kensington Metro Park
*8 Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
(313)437-1703
(I-96 and Kent Lake Rd. on Grand River Avenue)

074 Living Quarters To Share

FARMHOUSE to share. Reliable person. \$300 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Stall for horse. (517)548-1829.

FEMALE roommate wanted. 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 per month, plus half electric. (313)229-2706 or (313)227-6218.

FOWLERVILLE. country setting. 3 bedroom newer home, fireplace, pond. Separate baths. \$300 monthly. (517)223-3970.

HIGHLAND. Responsible female to share waterfront home with father and teenage daughter. \$300 per month includes utilities. Or, negotiable with light house-keeping. (313)887-8010 evenings.

HOWELL/BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, share 1/3 expenses. \$200 per month, full use. Security deposit required. (517)548-3590.

ROOMMATE needed, non-smoker, \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call (313)887-4534 or (313)632-7973, before 10 p.m.

WALLED LAKE. Home to share. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Female. (313)474-1234 Days. Ask for Johanna.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BEAUTY Shop for rent, including equipment. Also 3 offices, on M-59 near US-23. (313)632-5385

BRIGHTON Township. near US-23 and I-96 interchange. 6,000 sq.ft. Zoned B-3. Affordable lease rate. (313)229-9529. Ask for Tom Mason.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Plaza Grand River Frontage, 1200 sq. ft. Retail or office. (313)227-4604 (Mark).

BRIGHTON. New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/4 mile from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2,000 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Realty Brokers. (313)476-9400.

BRIGHTON. 60 Summit Road. 4,000 to 8,000 sq.ft. for lease in quiet Brighton industrial park. Near US-23 and I-96. Call Michigan Commercial Group, Inc. (313)622-1234.

WALLED LAKE. Private bath, walk-in closet, privileges, non-smoking, 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall. \$87.50 weekly, plus security. (313)659-1633.

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HOWELL. We need 2 roommates to share our very large furnished house near downtown. Includes washer, dryer, \$300 month. (517)548-8143.

COMMERCIAL/OFFICE

Several Spaces available, Highland Township, Near Duck Lake and M-59. Very competitive lease terms. Call Diversified Group Inc. (313)661-3000.

FOWLERVILLE. Office Warehouse for lease 2 acres, lots of parking, will modify to suit. 1/4 mile west of Fowlerville Fair grounds on Grand River. Office is \$32 sq. ft. Warehouse 1960 sq. ft. \$3.45 per sq. ft. Triple net. 9225 W. Grand River. (517)468-3909.

HOWELL. 2300 sq. ft. W. Grand River, next to Party Store West Commercial or light industrial, repair shop, etc. 3 overhead doors, free span. \$1200 per month. Available October 15 & (517)546-0227.

HOWELL. 3,000 sq.ft. light industrial/storage, loading docks, office space, extra high ceilings. \$750 per month. (517)546-5508.

HOWELL. downtown 1700 sq. ft. store \$600 per month, ready for occupancy. (517)548-1240.

HOWELL. Grand River. Small house used for office space or business. (517)546-7855.

MILFORD/WIXOM. New 4400 sq. ft. building. Warehouse or industrial with outside storage on Pontiac Trail. East of Millard Road. \$4.75 sq. ft. (313)477-7651.

SOUTH LYON. 5000 sq. ft. of warehouse space. \$500 per month. (313)669-2853, after 5 p.m.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD. Hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008, (313)685-3769.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. 750 sq.ft. of office space in professional office building. Immediate occupancy. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHTON. downtown area. Up to 370 sq.ft. (313)227-2201.

BRIGHTON. Now leasing new prime office space at SUMMERWOOD CENTER. Up to 6,000 sq.ft. available. January 1990. Moderate rates, desirable features. Call Mike Kelly, 227-2146.

BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space, 1300 to 3000 sq.ft. available. (313)227-5340. Ask for Dennis.

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service, Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites. (313)227-3710.

BRIGHT

Living

ADVENTURERS:
Local 4-H group keeps busy with fall activities/2D

TOWN HALL:
Travel expert to speak at November Town Hall session/3D

CRAFT SHOW:
Meadowbrook Congregational gets ready for holiday bazaar/4D

BIRD FEED:
Experts give advice to those who feed winter birds/5D

LOG HOMES

They aren't just for Abe Lincoln

By Buddy Moorehouse

Think of a log home and you probably envision a rustic little cabin on a hill somewhere. No electricity, a table made out of tree branches, a pot-bellied stove in the middle of the room and several banged-up skillets on the wall. Something like that.

The 1989 version of a log home varies a little from that stereotype, though. Most of them have electricity now, as well as luxurious fireplaces and such amenities as hot tubs and Jacuzzis. Heck, some of them even have carpeting.

Yes, some 120 years after Abe Lincoln made the log home an American icon, they're still as popular as ever. "I think a lot of people have always dreamed of living in a log home," said Bill Glass, owner of Colonial Log Homes in Webberville. "They can see themselves looking down from the loft at a roaring fire in the fireplace. It's really a romantic kind of thing for some people."

True, the esthetic value of log homes is probably what draws most people to them in the first place. Upon closer examination, though, you'll find that they can be a downright efficient place in which to live.

Glass, whose company builds log homes throughout the area (he's built 15 in Livingston County alone), said they can save you big bucks in heating and air conditioning bills.

"They did a two-year test a couple years ago in Canada, where they tested five houses for energy efficiency," Glass said. "One of them was a log home. They found out the log home was 46 percent more efficient in terms of keeping the cold out in the winter and the hot out in the summer."

Glass said he built a log home for a man in Milford, and the man said his energy bills dropped dramatically. "It was a 1,600-square-foot home, and he was only paying about \$600 a year for heating and air conditioning," Glass said.

Yes, some 120 years after Abe Lincoln made the log home an American icon, they're still as popular as ever.

Why are log homes so energy-efficient? Glass said it's because the cedar wood used is an excellent insulator. "Cedar really keeps the cold out, and the way the logs fit together also helps," he said.

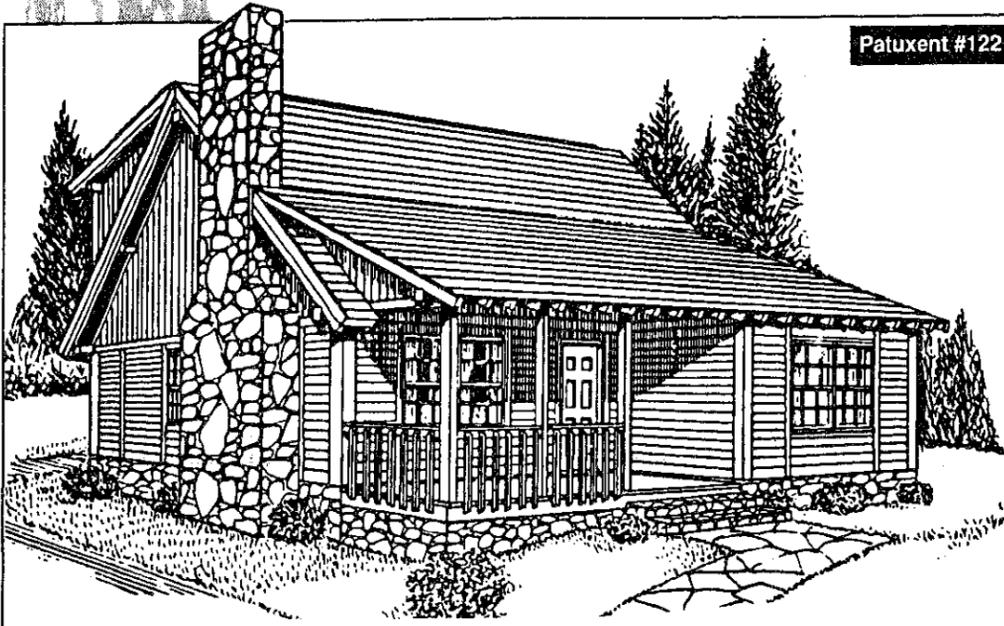
Glass' company uses cedar, he says, because it's far superior to pine, the other popular wood used in log homes. "Cedar is frost-free, it won't rot or mildew like pine will and it keeps insects out," he said.

If you're interested in a log home, you have two options—build it yourself from a kit or have the professionals do it. Glass sells several kits, for homes under 1,000 square feet to some measuring 2,000 square feet or more. The kits range in price from \$18,000 to \$35,000, depending on the size.

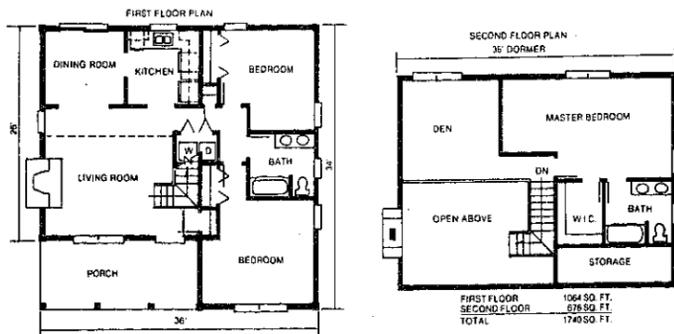
If you want the home built for you, the starting price is around \$85,000 for a 1,600-square-foot log home. That only includes the house, well and septic system; the land on which it'll sit is extra.

Most log homeowners opt for the "D-log," a D-shaped log which is rounded on the outside (giving it a real "log cabin" look) and flat on the inside. "That way, they can hang pictures or whatever inside the house," Glass said.

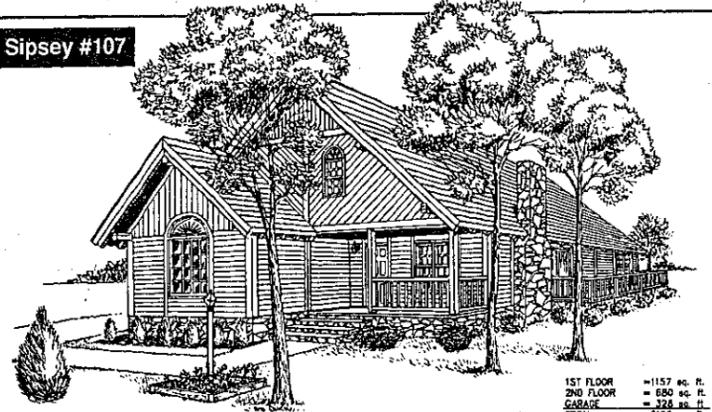
He also said that single-family homes aren't the only buildings being made out of logs these days. "We're also seeing some condos made out of logs and even some churches," he said. "This type of building is very popular for a lot of reasons."



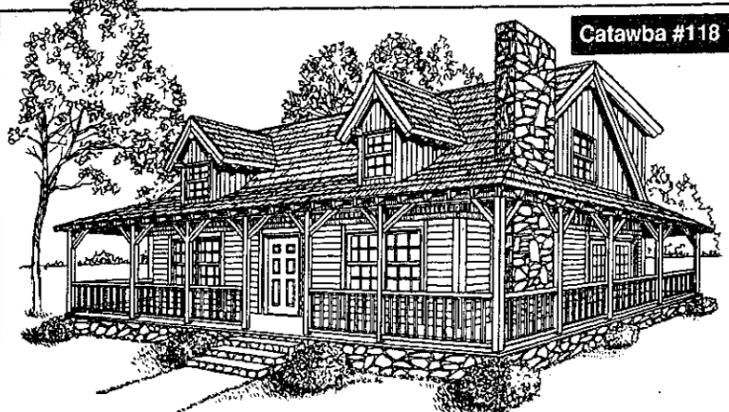
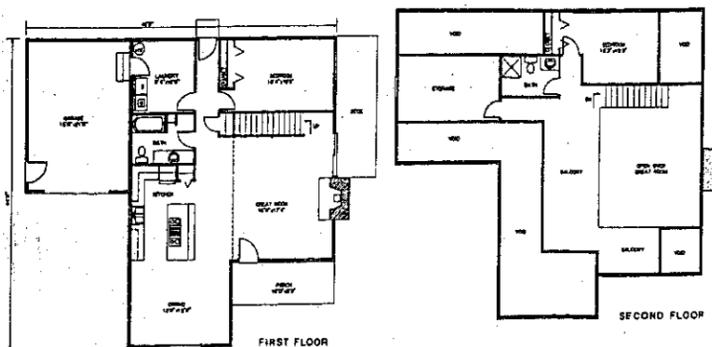
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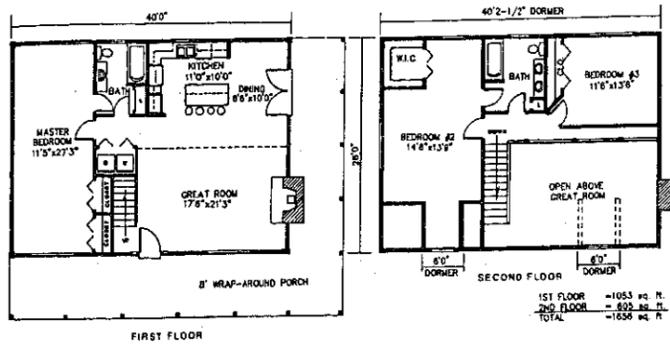
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Sipsey #107



Catawba #118



Divorce seminar planned

NORTHVILLE — A divorce recovery workshop entitled "Starting Over Single" will be offered by Single Place.

The workshop will be offered at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville every Thursday (except Thanksgiving) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Nov. 9 through Dec. 21. Cost is \$22, which includes a book, speakers, notebook, refreshments and child care.

Registration is required. Interested participants are encouraged to complete a registration form and send it with a check to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Registration also may be done by phone. Call the church office at 349-0911 for more information.

Following is a list of dates and topics included in the series:

□ Thursday, Nov. 9 — "Stages of Grief" by Dick Todd, a clinical psychologist and United Methodist minister. He will explore the stages of grief that many people go through during a divorce.

□ Thursday, Nov. 16 — "Networking" by Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He will examine the psychological dynamics of loneliness as it impacts our lives. He will also share creative approaches of dealing with loneliness.

□ Thursday, Nov. 30 — "Legal Aspects of Divorce: How to Keep the Scales of Justice From Tipping" by David Jerome, a Northville attorney. He will discuss how the legal process works and the legal implications that divorce imposes.

□ Thursday, Dec. 7 — "Helping Children Through Divorce" by Robert Geake, a licensed psychologist specializing in children and former director of the Plymouth Home for Children. He will describe the six stages a child goes through during a divorce and the approaches adults can use to help them cope.

□ Thursday, Dec. 14 — "The Passage of Divorce," a panel discussion. Members of a panel will discuss surviving and growing through the crisis of divorce.

□ Thursday, Dec. 21 — "Friendship and Dating" by Betty Byrd, an instructor at Oakland Community College and a workshop leader for Single Place. She will discuss the ways divorce changes relationships with married friends, neighbors and co-workers.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Christmas crafts

Just in time for holiday shopping... Yes, it's that time of year again. Roberta Collins of Novi, left, Linda Jo Hare of Northville, center, and Rae Tabacchi display festive items included in "Visions of Christmas," a holiday bazaar at Meadowbrook Congregational Church this Saturday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The church is

at 2155 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, west of I-275. Booths will include Christmas crafts, baked goods, jams, jellies, jewelry, coffee and more. The church cookbook will be available for sale and orders will be taken for fresh greens and fruit. For more information call the church office at 348-7757.

Church Notes

Faith Community arts fair: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will host its sixth annual arts and crafts fair on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will include gift baskets, chocolates, dolls, pottery and country items. Other highlights include a bake sale and door prizes. Hot dogs and beverages will be available. For more information call Paula Alpert at 474-8715.

Meadowbrook Congregational bazaar: "Visions of Christmas," a holiday bazaar, will be held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church this Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The church is located at 2155 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Booths will include the Christmas booth, crafts, parson's attic of treasures, Country Kitchen (offering baked goods, jams and jellies), jewelry and coffee and goodies. Orders also will be taken for fresh greens and fruit. In addition, the church cookbook, "Our Favorite Things," will be sold.

St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church. The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk. An offshoot of the Holy Family Catholic Church congregation, the winter mass schedule at St. James — which begins Nov. 4-5 — consists of Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.

St. William's bingo: The Ushers' Club at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake will sponsor special bingo on Sunday, Nov. 5. The event will be held in St. William Hall at 531 Common Street in Walled Lake. Doors open at 2 p.m. and bingo begins at 3:30 p.m.

Detroit Nazarene: A "Speak Up With Confidence" seminar will be offered at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Nov. 9-11. Instructor Carol Kent will present a three-day seminar on how to develop the skill of communicating God's truth effectively. The seminar is designed to benefit teachers, speakers, leaders and anyone interested in improving their speaking ability.

Classes will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, from 6:15 to 10 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 10, from 6:15 to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For registration information call Sheri Minko at 348-5212 or Sharon Pilat at 348-7600. The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills.

In Uniform

Pvt. SEAN RAFFERTY of Novi has graduated from the Marines boot camp in San Diego, Calif. He'll be home with friends and family for 10 days before traveling back to San Diego for more training. Upon his return he will enter the reserves so he is able to complete studies at Michigan State University.

He is the son of Patrick and Sue Rafferty. Navy Ensign TIMOTHY PARKINSON recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Trepang, homeported in Kittery, Maine. He is the son of Michael Parkinson of Worcester in Novi. A 1982 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan in Dearborn, he joined the Navy in September 1987.

Marine Pfc. PAUL SPRINGER recently completed the Basic Assault Amphibian Repairman Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California. The son of Ron and Alma Springer of Novi, he graduated from Novi High School in 1989 and joined the Marine Corps in January 1989.

During the eight-week course, Springer was trained on the basic maintenance and repair procedures for vehicles which are used to transport troops and supplies from ships to the beachhead. His course covered vehicle operation, removing and servicing major engine components, transmission components and hydraulic and turret systems.

Diversions

the NOV/ NEWS
5D
THURSDAY
November 2,
1989

Tips offered on feeding birds

By ANN E. WILLIS
editor

As the last of the Canada geese honk overhead, thoughts of bird lovers turn naturally to feeding feathered friends through the long cold months ahead.

Bird feeding and bird watching have become fascinating hobbies for many homeowners in Novi and Northville. On summer mornings many people awake to the sounds of birds foraging for food outside of open windows. Bird feeders are pleasant additions to backyards in the summer, enticing birds to roost and nest within easy watching distance from kitchen windows and picnic tables.

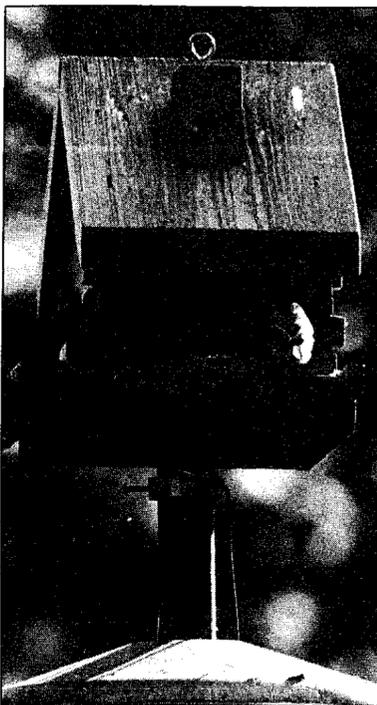
Bird watchers who set up feeders and maintain them throughout the winter discover that the hardy birds that remain in Michigan during the cold months provide just as much enjoyment as those that invade during the summer.

Chuck Percy of Novi Feed and Supply, Inc., on Grand River in Novi, notes that the most preferred food by birds seems to be sunflower. "All of the birds seem to eat it," Percy suggests adding suet to the birds' diets in the winter as well.

His recommendation based on actual sales, seems to follow the advice of the experts. George H. Harrison's book "The Backyard Bird Watcher" and Alan Pistorius' book "The Country Journal Book of Birding and Bird Attraction," both note that in commercial bird feed mixes most of the seed goes to waste.

"A typical commercial mix contains, in order of decreasing amounts, red millet, white millet, milo, sunflower and wheat," Pistorius wrote. "Feeding a typical variety of middle-latitude eastern birds (mourning dove, downy and red-bellied woodpeckers, mockingbird, Carolina chickadee, tufted titmouse, white-breasted nuthatch, bluejay, starling, common grackle, red-winged blackbird, cardinal, evening grosbeak and several other finches) ... found that five kinds of seed contained more than 80 percent of all seed taken. In decreasing order of preference, they were sunflower, peanut hearts, cracked corn, white millet and canary seed."

Harrison noted that the best bird seed around, Niger is popular with finches, pine siskin and common redpoll. For winter feeding suet is a good substitute for the insects birds can no



A chickadee eats at a local bird feeder

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Harrison: "It is obvious that sunflower seeds are the best all-around food for attracting the greatest number of desirable birds. It is a preferred fare among cardinals, blue jays, chickadees

suet that can be attached to a tree as

is. One of the increasingly more popular methods of feeding birds during the approaching holiday times, is to drape a Christmas tree with stale bread, peanuts, suet, popcorn, marshmallows, doughnuts, chunks of fruit and cranberries. The food can be draped on boughs or hung on string and wrapped on the tree.

Conventional wisdom holds that bird feeding should be maintained throughout the winter as the birds come to rely on the food source and will starve if it is stopped. The experts tend to disagree in this area. Harrison quotes the assistant director of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, Sam Weeks, who said that birds are equipped to make it without man, but that consistent feeding makes for better overall bird watching. Pistorius urges people to consistently feed throughout the winter and right through the spring, unless there are abundant sources for the birds nearby.

ches, the grosbeaks, titmice, the nuthatches and crossbills," he noted. Both experts hold a caged bird seed staple, Niger seed, to be one of the best bird seeds around. Niger is popular with finches, pine siskin and common redpoll. For winter feeding suet is a good substitute for the insects birds can no

High school performs fall drama

Novi High School will present its fall drama, "A Murder is Announced," next Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Nov. 9, 10 and 11).

Showtimes are 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Tickets are \$4 each. For more information call the high school office at 344-8300.

Dinner dance: The Novi Educational Foundation will host its second annual dinner dance this Friday, Nov. 3, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs until midnight. Proceeds will benefit scholarship endowments for the upcoming year. For reservations call 348-1200.

Big band dance: Novi's Agepe Smiles Foundation will present a Big Band Dance on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The event will feature music by the Detroit Music Company. Proceeds will benefit the non-profit foundation, which brings free entertainment to senior citizens in nursing homes and senior

In Town

centers. Tickets are \$10. For more information call 473-1172.

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Committee welcomes the fall season by hosting a family film series saluting the dog.

The series features films shown on the second Friday of every month through May 11, 1990. All films will be shown in the 136-seat council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Following is a schedule of films: "The Magic of Lassie" on Nov. 10; "Digby, the World's Biggest Dog" on Dec. 8; "The Courage of Kevic" on Jan. 12; "Big Red" on Feb. 9; "Pluto" cartoons on March 9; "Where the Red Fern Grows" on April 13; and "The Incredible Journey" on May 11.

Series tickets for all eight shows are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for adults, 75 cents for children.

Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series "Your Favorite Artists,"

featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows.

The series began Oct. 26 with a presentation on VanGogh and concludes April 12, 1990, with a presentation on Andrew Wyeth.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Following is a list of scheduled presentations: Gauguin on Dec. 7; Raphael on Jan. 18; Goya on Feb. 8; John Singer Sargent on March 8; and Andrew Wyeth on April 12.

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Season tickets are available for all six lectures for \$30. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture.

Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons. For more information call 349-6104.

In Town lists upcoming events in Northville and Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Gallery hosts multi-media exhibit

Homestead Gallery in Walled Lake will host an exhibit "Thomas Canale — Painting Constructions" through Nov. 19.

An opening reception will be held this Saturday (Nov. 4) at 8 p.m.

Canale's pieces are multi-media collage paintings including a variety of enamel, acrylic, paper, fiber and found objects. Each textured creation expresses the artist's love for poetry, music and a sense of child-like wonder.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 669-8880.

Wixom boutique: Wixom Historical Society presents its 19th annual Christmas Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wixom Municipal Center on Pontiac Trail.

The boutique, entitled "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," will feature

more than 30 craftspersons. Santa will be on hand for photos.

In another upcoming program, the Wixom Historical Society will host a presentation by LaReta Roder of Novi, a collector of historical clothing and accessories, on Monday, Nov. 20. She will share a large collection of 1858 authentic clothing and reproductions from the Revolutionary period.

Hostesses for the evening are Elizabeth Nicastri, Anita Grier, Rose Aronson and Polly Norwood. All meetings are at Wixom City Hall, 4945 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, on the third Monday of the month.

Bill Cosby: Fox Theater welcomes comedian Bill Cosby for two shows on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Showtimes are 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$22.50 and \$27.50. For ticket information call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone using a credit card call 654-6666.

Russian satire: Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents "Heart of a Dog" Nov. 16-19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 23-Dec. 1 at 11 p.m.

Long banned in the Soviet Union, Mikhail Bulgakov's fast-paced satire on Russian life follows Professor Preobrajensky as he transforms dog into man and back again while keeping the space-hungry apartment management at bay.

All seats are \$9 general admission, \$6 students and seniors. To make reservations or for more information call 663-0681.

Theater: Meadow Brook Theater presents "The Boys Next Door," the recent off-Broadway hit by Tom Griffin. The play opens Nov. 2 and runs through Nov. 26. Shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$14-\$23. For tickets and more information call 377-3330.

Kensington: Two nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan near Milford and Brighton this weekend.

"Nature Sketching," a program for 8-11 year olds, will teach youngsters how to draw from nature. The session will be held this Saturday (Nov. 4) at 1 p.m.

"Feeding Birds at Home," a 1½-hour program including a short walk and discussion on feeding birds that spend winter in the area, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

For more information call 1-800-24-PARRS.

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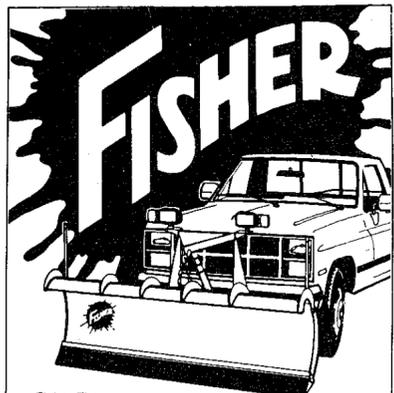
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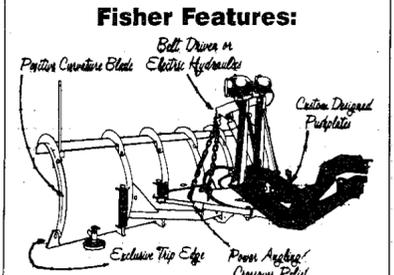
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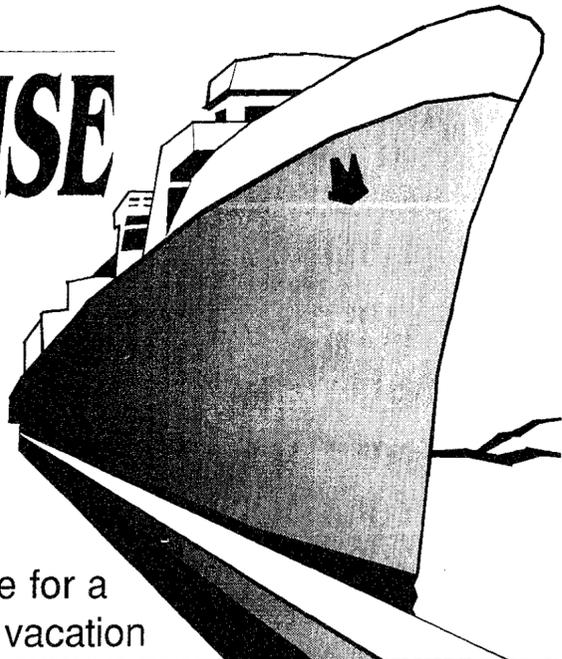
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Take a CRUISE



Ride the tide for a memorable vacation

Craving sun and fun scenes made popular by TV shows such as the "Love Boat," a growing number of families and single adults are booking cruises as their vacation getaways.

Before gleefully jumping on the bandwagon, travelers should be cautioned that taking a cruise involves substantial advance planning.

Sandy Yono, manager of Glynn Travel in Novi, advises cruise-goers to book their dream excursions at least six months in advance. And there's a good reason for doing so. By making plans early, travelers are able to take advantage of discounts offered by the cruise lines.

It's interesting to note that local travelers currently are making reservations at least 10 months in advance. For instance, cruise lines are already filled for February, a time when most school students

get a break from school. "Cruising is very popular," Yono noted. "A lot of families are choosing a cruise for their vacations."

Why is "cruising" becoming a family-oriented type of travel? Yono offered several suggestions, including the fact that entertainment and meals are included in a cruise package, relieving families from deciding which recreation site or restaurant to visit — a task that can add tension to any family outing.

Also, children can't go anywhere on a cruise ship so there's less risk of having them wander off and get lost. Most importantly, cruises offer value. Quite often the price of a cruise is equal to or cheaper than a week's stay at a resort.

During the months of October and November cruise lines provide the cheapest rates. However, these

months fall into hurricane season, a fact travelers definitely should keep in mind.

Every season of the year is attracting travelers including summer, when families often take their yearly vacations, Yono said.

According to AAA Travel Agency listings, prices for cruises range from \$603 to \$4,975, depending on the length of the cruise, the itinerary and the specific cruise line selected.

Most packages include all on-board meals and entertainment. Costs normally not covered by the cruise line include beverages — alcohol and soft drinks — and on-shore excursions like scuba diving, golf outings or nightclub shows.

Some cruise lines are offering pre- and post-cruise packages that include two-day hotel stays in cities of departure. The extra two days give travelers a chance to relax before boarding the ship as

well as following the cruise trip. Which cruise line is best? There's no easy answer.

"All cruise lines have their particular strengths," Yono said.

The ultimate choice depends on the traveler's age and what type of activities a traveler is seeking. For middle-age travelers and families, Yono recommends the Carnival Cruise Line.

Others include American Hawaii Cruises, Commodore Cruise Line, Costa Cruises, Holland America Line, Norwegian Cruise Line, Ocean/Pearl Cruises, Princess Cruise Line, Regency Cruises, Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, Royal Cruise Line, Royal Viking Line and Sun Line Cruises.

Before making the decision on any cruise line or travel package, it's a good idea to call a local travel agent for pointers and further details.

Pizzeria Uno: Chicago-style deep dish pizza



Left to right, Dounla Dentia, Karen Semaan and Lisa Hama of Bloomfield prepare to order at Pizzeria Uno's on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

One of the most welcome additions to dining establishments in West Bloomfield must be Pizzeria Uno, the Chicago legend with dozens of restaurants throughout the country, and several overseas.

The West Bloomfield branch, located among the strip malls and fast-food chains on Orchard Lake Road, provides a welcome relief to diners seeking something more than your average pizza.

As with all Pizzeria Unos, the restaurant is best known for its Chicago-style deep-dish pizza. A note on the menu warns patrons to be careful when they order because "each Uno pizza has about twice the food content as the pizza you are probably accustomed to." The warning comes to mind if you order an individual pizza. Though you may be initially disappointed by the deceptively small size of the pizza, the thick pies are very filling.

Our waiter during a recent visit to the Uno was a young, long-haired man with more personality than most maitre d's, and all of the staff were friendly and accommodating. Like all Unos, the walls are decorated with humorous signs with tongue-in-cheek messages like "In case of fire — please pay promptly" and "Gentlemen are kindly requested to keep their shoes on and their hats off." The walls are tiled in black and white, and lined with antique signs advertising such long-forgotten products as Lip-town soda, Skol suntan lotion and Unguentine for home first aid.

The food, as in several other Unos that we've sampled over the years, is exceptional. The nachos were somewhat short on cheese, but ade-

quate considering we were in an Italian restaurant. The garlic bread, sliced thin, smothered in garlic butter and toasted a golden-brown, was very tasty. The house specialty, "Chicago's original deep dish pizza," was delicious.

Ten different styles are offered, from "Prima Peperoni" with extra cheese to several vegetarian pies with ingredients like spinach and broccoli. You can also construct your own from a list of a dozen ingredients.

Several of the pizzas, including the "Pizza Bianco" served with sausage, do not contain tomato sauce. Surprisingly, the lack of tomato goes almost unnoticed, and allows one to enjoy the other ingredients more.

A selection of salads, soups and sandwiches is also offered.

The menu also offers a limited selection of desserts. The "Chicago Cheesecake" topped with strawberries was rich and creamy, though we're still wondering what sets it apart from ordinary cheesecake. A similarly-sweet chocolate cheesecake, on a chocolate chip cookie crust, is

also offered. Those with a diet-be-damned mentality can even order it with fudge.

The restaurant has an extensive bar as well. The evening we were there, Uno had the English ale "Watney's" on tap, a welcome addition to the meal. The draft and bottled beers are continually updated to offer a wide selection, and a short, inexpensive wine list is offered as well.

Uno was born, as legend has it, when a gentleman named Ike Sewell opened the first Pizzeria Uno in Chicago on the corner of Wabash and Ohio in 1943. The restaurant was so successful that Sewell soon opened another, Pizzeria Due, on an opposite street corner. The rest, as they say, was history.

Pizzeria Uno, 6745 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. 737-7242. Open Monday through Friday at 11 a.m., Saturday and Sunday at noon. Open Sunday through Thursday until midnight, Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Liquor license. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

NOVEMBER

What's Going
ON

THEATER

THEATER: "Invitation to Murder." When a killer stalks the Chaning family mansion, mayhem is sure to follow in the 1934 mystery, "Invitation to Murder," playing through Nov. 18 at Henry Ford Museum Theater. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each for reserved seats, available daily at the information desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village or by calling 271-1620. A combination dinner theater package at \$23 per person is also available. Ann Arbor Civic Theater's MainStreet Studio Productions presents Aristophanes' bawdy comedy, "Lysistrata," Nov. 24, 9-11 and 16-18 at 8 p.m. at the AACT building, 1035 S. Main Street. General admission tickets are \$6. Thursday tickets are two for one. For ticket information call 662-7282. Wayne State University's Stonelle Theater presents "My Sister in This House," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, through Nov. 5. The play is based on a violent crime that occurred in France in 1933. The bizarre nature of the incident inspired playwright Wendy Kesselman to write about it nearly 50 years later. For tickets and information call the theater box office at 577-2960. Farmington Players performs the comedy/drama "Mister Roberts" through Nov. 18 at the Farmington Players Barn on Twelve Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Show dates are Nov. 24, 9-12 and 16-18. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except on Sundays, when it is at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained by calling 538-1670.

MUSIC

MUSIC: Big band sounds live on. Agape Singers, a non-profit group that brings free entertainment to seniors, hosts a Big Band Dance at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn on Nov. 11. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and runs until midnight, featuring music by the Detroit Music Company. Tickets are \$10 and a cash bar will be available. For more information call 473-1172. Schoolcraft Community Choir performs the Ukrainian cantata "The Hand of John Damascene" on Sunday, Nov. 5 at St. Mary's Church in Creetown. Tickets are \$15 each and are available by calling 887-7300 or 278-0470. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra welcomes Tapal Yriola, a Finnish violinist, on Nov. 10. For more information and tickets call 451-2112. Detroit Chamber Winds begins its eighth anniversary season on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Christ Church Cranbrook, with "Winds and Strings." Musicians will collaborate with string players in a performance of three chamber masterworks. For season ticket information call 851-8000.

EXHIBITS: Pottery's Guild exhibit. A 40th anniversary showing of the works of the Potter's Guild of Ann Arbor is featured at the Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Arts in Walled Lake. The gallery is at 136 S. Pontiac Trail in downtown Walled Lake. The pottery show runs through Nov. 5. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday 11-5 and Thursday 11-9. For more information call 469-8950. Michigan Weavers Guild hosts its seventh annual exhibit and sale at the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield Nov. 9-12. It will feature the work of more than 100 fiber artists from southeastern Michigan and southwestern Ontario and Canada. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 852-6267.

SPECIALS: Goodwill Antiques Show. Junior Group of Goodwill Industries presents its annual antiques show Nov. 17-19 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile Road, Gate 5. Admission is \$5. A preview will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m., featuring cocktails and gourmet hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds will benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. For more information and tickets call 537-8722. The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan hosts its second annual "Great All Night Skate" on Saturday, Nov. 4. Children ages 8-15 plan to gather at the Skatin' Station in Canton at 11 p.m. for an all-night marathon to benefit the fight against children's lung disease. For more information on how to participate call the American Lung Association at 599-3100. Walley's World on Ice, starring Peter Pan visits the Joe Louis Arena Nov. 7-12. Showtimes are Nov. 7-8 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 11 at noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Nov. 12 at 1 and 5 p.m. For ticket information call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone call 654-6666. Torvill & Dean and the Russian Allstars, a skating production, will appear at the Joe Louis Arena on Sunday Nov. 26. The skating show stars Janine Torvill and Christopher Dean. "The Golden Couple," as well as the Russian Allstars, a company of skating champions from the Soviet Union on their first North American tour. Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$22.50 and are on sale at the box office or all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

Fr. John Budde, 39, is the pastor at Holy Family Church. A graduate of the Sacred Heart Seminary College in Detroit, Budde also has a masters and STL degree from the University of Louisiana in Baton Rouge. Budde — who has three sisters, two nieces, and a nephew — has been at Holy Family Parish for the past two months.

1. **Playing softball and watching baseball** — Budde said he is an avid fan of baseball. "I just really like the game."

2. **Having a delicious meal with family or good friends** — "I enjoy being with people," Budde said.

3. **Travelling** — A real globe trotter, Budde said some of the places he's visited include: Europe, the Philippines and the Colorado River. "I enjoy seeing new things and meeting new people," he said.

4. **Walking on an ocean beach** — Budde said he enjoys looking at beautiful landscapes and experiencing the calm of the waves. "When I'm at the beach I like the peaceful, soothing effect of the waves."

5. **Serving Holy Family Church** — Budde said he not only does he enjoy serving Holy Family, but he likes working with the entire ministry. "I really like helping people."

WASTED CHANCE:
Loss to Northville kept 'Cats from playoffs/8D

KICKERS FALL:
Farmington knocks kickers out of playoffs/6C

NO RESPECT:
Feisty Novi fe challenges mighty Howell/9D

GUESS WHO?
Brighton qualifies for MHSAA grid playoffs/10D

Mustangs stun Wildcats — again

Northville wins Jug, Novi misses playoffs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

After just two years, the annual gridiron battle for the "Baseline Jug" has turned into a nightmare for highly successful Novi... and a season-ending boost for struggling Northville.

In a replay of the stunning upset of 1988, the Mustangs did it again last Friday (Oct. 27), slaying a late-game scoring drive to complete a come-from-behind 10-7 victory on the road against the four-time Kensington Valley Conference champions.

The game-winning score — a 10-yard scoring run from Ryan Huzjak to Steve Bastian with 2:50 left on the clock — salvaged a 3-6 campaign for Northville.

For Novi (7-2 overall), the defeat most certainly knocked the Wildcats out of the MHSAA Class A playoffs. It would have been Novi's third straight appearance in the playoffs.

Novi has an impressive 17-4 record the last two years, but is against the Mustangs. In that same span, Northville has a 7-11 mark but is perfect against its cross-town rivals.

"It brought back a lot of the same feelings of a year ago," said Mustang Coach Darrell Schumacher. "It sure is a nice way to wrap up a season. On paper, Novi is bigger and stronger, and they have a much better record than we do. But our kids had their minds set on making this the best game they've played all year — and they certainly did it."

Unlike a year ago, the Wildcats' season is now over, which makes the defeat even more hard to swallow. In '88, the 'Cats quickly put the Northville loss behind them and won a pair of games in the playoffs before bowing out to

Traverse City — the eventual state champs — in the semi-finals.

"We have nothing to look forward to, so this is a very difficult (loss) to take," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "Last year, we continued to play so it wasn't that bad. Now, we have the whole year to think about this one."

"It is crushing in every way possible."

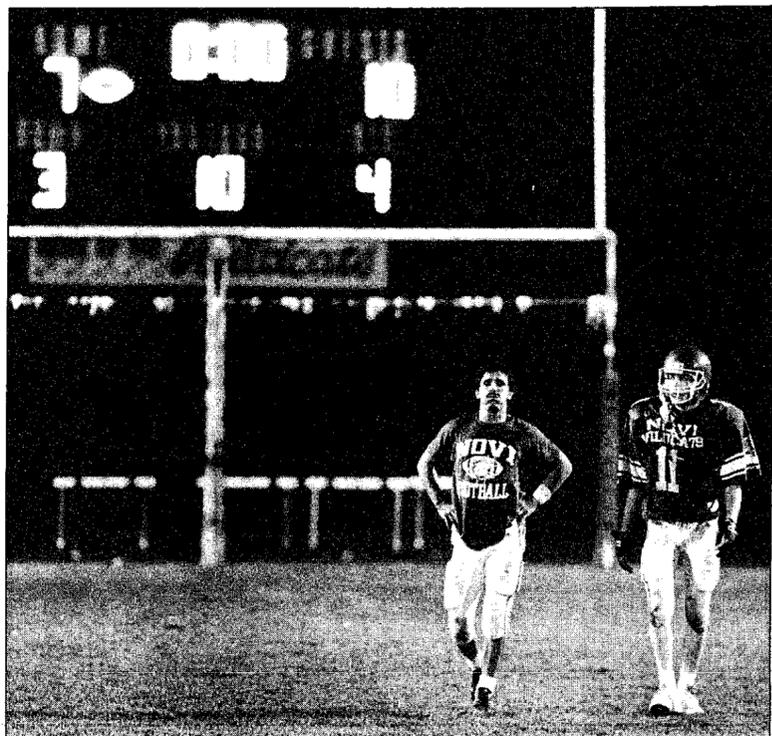
The game started with an interception and touchdown in the first few minutes. On the second play from scrimmage, Huzjak's pass in the flats was picked off by Jason Wladischin who ran it down to the Northville 37. Four plays later, Wladischin scored from a yard out on a dive over the left tackle. The score was lightning quick, and many thought it was the start of a lopsided game.

"I really liked the way we were moving the ball, but things got turned around soon after that and we lost our momentum," said Osborne. "It seemed like we were playing on our heels the rest of the way."

Neither team had much success offensively for the remainder of the first half, but the big surprise was the way the Mustangs were able to shut down the potent Novi running attack.

We were really fired up early in the game and (Novi) was running misdirection plays and catching us going the wrong way," Schumacher said. "But once we got control of our emotions, we shut them down."

Northville did threaten once before the half, but a key penalty set up a fourth and 17 at the 27, and Huzjak's pass to Bill Kelley in the end zone was knocked down by Bryan Jacobs. Kevin Delaney intercepted a Wildcat pass as time ran out, and the Mustangs with even more momentum.



Novi's Craig Berry (left) and Mike Gowens walk off the field as the scoreboard flashes the final score

Wildcat harriers qualify for state

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The Novi girls' cross-country squad ended years of frustration last weekend by qualifying as a team to compete in the MHSAA State Meet.

By placing in the top three in Regional action on Oct. 28, the Ladycat runners will be on hand Nov. 4 at the Flint IMA Brookwood Golf Course along with the best Class A teams in Michigan.

With fellow Kensington Valley Conference powers like Milford and Brighton on hand at the Swartz Creek Golf Course last Saturday, Novi Coach Norm Norgren knew his team's only chance to make the qualifying field would be to get that third and final spot.

His constant preaching about peaking the last Saturday in October apparently got through because the 'Cats did, indeed, place third in the 19-team field.

"I knew we had a chance when I saw the Regional assignments," Norgren said. "I knew we'd have to run well to get that third spot. When I found out where we were going, I gathered everybody together and said, 'Ladies, this is the year.'"

"We talk all the time about making it all count on the last Saturday in October, and dog-gone it, they did it."

Novi (96 points) trailed only Brighton (53) and Milford (65) in the team standings. The 1-2-3 finish by the KVC was another indication just how strong the conference is when it comes to cross-country.

"I was absolutely elated we made it — it was a nice thing to happen to a nice bunch of girls," Norgren said. "We're running our best times of the year, our pack time is getting smaller and we're gaining in confidence."

Senior Lisa Heath continued to pace the Wildcats individually. She placed third overall and became the first runner this season to break the 20-minute mark. Her time of 19:48 was also a personal best effort.

"It was a spectacular run by Lisa," Norgren said. "She is gaining confidence daily. It's really very gratifying to see her running so well."

Heath had a few other things on her mind that day — like her older sister's wedding, scheduled for later that day. But she kept her mind on the task at hand.

"She decided to take care of the wedding after the Regional," Norgren said.

Jennie Galland placed 13th overall in 20:42, and Norgren was very happy because she had been slowed by a cold. The rest of the Novi finishers included Cherie Stewart in 22nd place (21:22), Tonya Frank in 33rd (22:33) and Becky Messer in 45th (23:26). Messer's time was an improvement of almost three minutes over her time at the KVC Meet four days earlier.

KVC MEET: The week that ended on such a high note didn't start off too bad either.

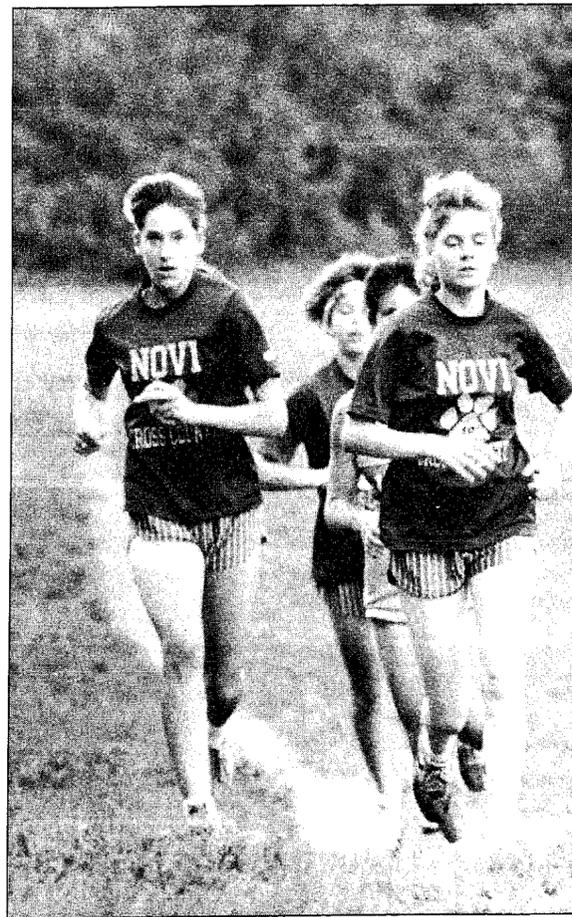
On Oct. 24, the Wildcats held off a host of challengers to place third in the highly competitive Kensington Valley Conference Meet at Ironwood Golf Course in Hartland. Novi had 99 points, well behind an intense battle for first between Milford (55) and Brighton (57).

"Third is our highest finish ever in the KVC," Norgren said. "It's nice to be in the same company as teams like Milford and Brighton — they are both state-ranked teams."

The most amusing aspect of the performance is that the Wildcats held onto third even without Galland, who has been the team's No. 1 or 2 runner all season. Norgren pulled the 11th senior out of the race when he could see she was struggling.

"If you'd told me we'd be third without Galland, I'd have said you were nuts," Norgren admitted. "Needless to say, I was pleased. As I analyze it, without Galland, we needed to get a great performance out of the rest of the girls. It also helped that some of our opponents didn't run very well. We were there for the taking, but our girls responded."

Heath garnered first-team All-KVC honors by placing third overall with a time of 20:25. Stewart was a second-team All-KVC pick with a 21:49 effort, good enough for 12th place honors.



Lisa Heath and Jennie Galland lead Novi into the state finals on Saturday

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Molloy shines at KVC

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi's quest to avenge a 10-point dual meet loss to Brighton earlier this season turned into disappointment at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Boys Cross-country Meet on Oct. 24.

Just as in the regular season, the Wildcats placed fourth in the seven-team meet with 109 points — 20 points behind the third-place Bulldogs.

Milford (32) edged Lakeland (42) to win the KVC championship in the race held at Ironwood Golf Course in Hartland.

"We wanted to get Brighton, but we also wanted to be ready to do well at the regionals in three days," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "Brighton ran well and, basically, their depth beat us. We ran well, so I can't be disappointed with our effort."

At the MHSAA Regional Meet on Oct. 27, the Wildcats failed to qualify for the state meet as a team but did boast one top 10 finisher — sophomore Brian Molloy — making him an individual qualifier.

Just as he did in regional action, Molloy was outstanding in the KVC Meet. He garnered all-conference honors by placing third overall with a time of 18:38 — just 18 seconds off the pace set by Lakeland's Matt Lee.

"Brian ran a great race," Smith said. "The league is tougher this year. (Former Novi great) Rob Rasmussen won it last year in 16:41. Brian is the only underclassman who placed in the top six."

Molloy was also the only runner in the top six who wasn't from either Milford or Lakeland. The entire field numbered 47.

Rob Herman and Rob Neil both grabbed All-KVC Honorable Mention status by placing 19th and 20th respectively. Herman finished with a time of 17:43 and Neil was right behind him in 17:45.

The rest of the Novi finishers included Ken Fenchel in 32nd place (18:33), Kris Gannon in 35th (18:42),

Continued on 8

Wildcats lose chance for return trip to playoffs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

Novi had all the pressures and additional incentives that come when an MHSAA Playoff berth is in the balance. Northville, on the other hand, was playing for nothing but pride and bragging rights. A lot was riding on last Friday's inter-community clash on the Novi High School football field. The bottom line is that the Mustangs knocked the Wildcats out of the 16-team Class A playoff field with a 10-7 upset and at the same time retained possession of the "Baseline Jug" for the second straight year. Everyone on the Novi side knew their chances for a third consecutive appearance in the post-season tourney were predicated on a win over Northville, as well as some help in a few other key games. As things worked out, the Cats got the needed outside help but failed in their own task. "Our expectations were very high

Osborne: 'It looks like we would have had a very good chance if we'd have won. It's easy to think about what might have happened after a loss like this.'

because we did so well in the playoffs last year," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "We were very much looking forward to doing it again, but we didn't hold up our end of the bargain against Northville." According to information gathered by The Novi News, the Wildcats would have indeed been the fourth qualifier for the state playoffs out of Region II if they would have beaten Northville. They would have been a 20-0 shellacking at Novi. For Northville, it was another season-ending lift that helps everyone forget a somewhat disappointing season. For two years now,

the Mustangs have knocked off the favored Wildcats with their best outing of the season only to find that the games have run out. "It's too bad this is our last game," Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said. "Right now, we have a lot of momentum and a lot of confidence, and we would like to keep playing." The Novi-Northville battle actually says a lot about both programs — especially considering the events of the last two years. As Mustang routers are quick to point out, the KVC isn't nearly as strong as the Western Lakes League, so the discrepancy between the two teams isn't as great as the records seem to indicate. However, Schumacher is first to point out that his team needs to head into every game with the same emotion they seem to have for Novi. Northville dropped a 23-7 decision to a Livonia Franklin team that was 1-5 at the time and suffered a 35-8 loss to Plymouth Salem in the two games preceding the big win. "The kids were saying 'we have to

play like this every game' after we beat Novi," Schumacher said. "It's something we need to work on." **QUOTE-UNQUOTE:** Dennis Colligan, Northville Athletic Director: "If I was Darrel (Schumacher), I'd take 'The Jug' to the locker room and make all the guys kiss it." Randy Thompson, Novi center: "The coaches didn't tell us whether Brighton won or not, and I'm glad they didn't. It provides us with more motivation." Bret Koir, former Novi football great: "It's just another Novi-Northville battle, as usual. These games are never easy." Ed Krich, Northville basketball coach: "Heading into the game, I thought there was potential for a 40-0 blowout. It was amazing what happened." Randy Perrin, Novi trainer: "After the loss to Penton, Coach Osborne told the players 'now that our playoff chances are over, let's dedicate ourselves to winning another KVC title and getting 'The Jug' back.'" **COLLIDING BODIES:** On several dozen occasions during the game, Novi's Bob Ahrens and Northville's Rob Spradlin met head-to-head. Such battles in the trenches don't normally draw attention, but this was different. The reason: both players are among the biggest and strongest linemen in the state. At 6-foot-5 and 265 pounds, Spradlin lined up opposite Ahrens (6-4, 250) when the Wildcats had the ball. Spradlin is a defensive tackle; Ahrens is a two-way tackle. "When those two guys hit, the whole field seemed to tilt one way," Schumacher laughed. "Those are two very strong individuals meeting head-to-head." The general consensus is that the two battled to a draw, although Spradlin did manage five solo tackles and a pair of sacks. Both are expected to move on and play college

Playoff Picture

The following are the computer rankings for the top 10 teams in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Region II football play through the seventh week of the season. The top four teams in each region will advance to the MHSAA state playoffs beginning Nov. 3-4.

CLASS A, REGION II	Rank	Points
1. Portage Central (9-0)	1	107.556
2. Brighton (8-1)	2	94.444
3. Lansing Sexton (8-1)	3	92.222
4. Ann Arbor Pioneer (7-2)	4	94.111
5. Plymouth Salem (8-1)	5	94.111
6. Okemos (8-1)	6	90.583
7. Pleasanton (7-2)	7	90.556
8. Plymouth Canton (7-2)	8	87.000
9. Novi (7-2)	9	85.444
10. East Lansing (7-2)	10	83.556

Wildcats fall 10-7

Continued from 7

"We had bad field position the whole first half, but that interception at the end really helped the kids," Schumacher said. "It gave us something positive to carry through to the second half." The third quarter opened with three fumbles in the first five plays. On Novi's second play from scrimmage, tailback Craig Berry coughed up the ball and Kevin Gill recovered for Northville. After the Mustangs moved inside the 15, Neil White turned it back over into the waiting arms of defensive end Bob Ahrens. But, amazingly, Wladischkin lost the handle on the next play and Jeff Todd pounced on the loose ball at the 20. Northville moved down to the five but on third down, cornerback Mike Gowans nabbed Noel Korowin for minus-five on an option right and that set up a 25-yard field goal by Korowin, which cut the lead to 7-3. "We knew we were two scores away and we knew we wanted to come away with points," Schumacher said. "Neither team threatened the rest of the quarter, but early in the fourth the Mustangs put together the winning march that will probably be referred to as *The Drive* for many years to come. Northville took possession at its own 21 and proceeded to convert several third-and-long situations against the area's stingiest defense. On a third-and-nine, Huzjak hit Steve Bastian for 10. Several plays later on third-and-10, Huzjak found Kelley in the right flats and he rambled 24 yards down to the Novi 13. After a holding penalty set up a third-and-eight at the 10, Bastian beat Wladischkin to the back left corner of the end zone and Huzjak rifled a strike to him for the winning points. Korowin's extra point made it 10-7 with 2:50 remaining. "It was a classic, beautiful drive," Schumacher said. "You could see Huzjak gaining poise and confidence as he went along. It was his best game of the year." The Wildcats had two more posses-

sions, but failed to get a first down. Matt Smith stopped Berry for a loss on a screen pass and then Jacobs Weidon on a third-and-11 situation. Novi got the ball back with less than 30 seconds remaining, but had no time outs and failed to move the ball. "The key was that we didn't lose the ball," Osborne said. "We let our defense on the field too much. I believe we only had two first downs in the second half." When the game ended, Northville fans poured onto the field in mass celebration and Schumacher had the contents of the water cooler dumped on his head by delirious players. The "Baseline Jug" will remain in the trophy case at Northville High School for at least another year. "It was a touching show of community unity — the fans were really behind us," Schumacher said. "It was very exciting. Novi will probably play it down, but we are extremely happy to keep 'The Jug' for another year." Northville had an impressive 190-90 advantage in total offensive yardage. Huzjak was 10-for-16 through the air for 97 yards. His main target was Bastian, who caught three passes for 40. The Mustangs held Berry, who had been averaging 92 yards rushing per game, to just nine yards on nine carries. "The key was that our defense played the way we thought they would all season," Schumacher said. "I think we held down a pretty good offensive team. I'm very proud of our defense." Massive tackle Rob Spradlin had another outstanding game for the Mustangs. He wrapped up his prep career with five solo tackles, an assist and two sacks. Todd added five solos, three assists and a sack. "I felt we were ready, and I don't think there was a letdown," commented Osborne. "We've come to realize that (Northville's) record is deceiving — because they play in such a tough league — and that they always play well against us. They executed the plays — especially in that last drive, and we didn't."

Molloy sets pace

Continued from 7

Brian Murphy in 37th (19:19) and John Crawford in 43rd (19:48). "We made our mark on the KVC so guess fourth is fine," Smith said. "Everybody knows we're a quality team. There wasn't much difference between placing third and placing fourth." **MHSAA REGIONALS:** A scheduling mistake had Novi competing in regional action at Marshbank Elementary and also at Swartz Creek Golf Course in Flint. "When word came down from the MHSAA that Novi was to report to Flint, Smith knew his team's chances for qualifying for the state meet had suddenly become very remote. As it turned out, the Wildcats placed seventh in the 16-team meet with 173 points, which was more than 100 behind first-place Holly (74) and second-place Lakeland (78). Another KVC team — Milford — grabbed the third and final qualifying spot. Molloy was second heading into the final 200 yards.

shbank because we would have had a bonafide chance of qualifying there," commented Smith. "Going to Flint was our demise, as a team, but that was the luck of the draw." The highlight for Novi was Molloy, who shocked the rest of the field to place third overall with a time of 16:04. It was his best time ever — by two seconds, and earned him a spot in the State Meet at the Flint IMA Brookwood Golf Course on Nov. 4. Not bad for a 10th grader. "Brian hasn't totally peaked yet, and that is really exciting," Smith said. "He ran a tremendously smart race." Molloy led the race in the early going, dropped back to 11th for a while, and then moved up to second in a dash on the steepest hill of the course. "He really picked up a lot of places on that hill, and I think that has to do with our training at Cass Benton Park, which is quite hilly," Smith explained. Molloy was second heading into the final 200 yards.

Wildcats of the Week



BRIAN MOLLOY

Brian Molloy has established himself as one of the premier underclass distance runners in the state. In action last week, he qualified for the prestigious MHSAA State Meet by placing third in very tough regional competition. Molloy was in 11th place midway through the race but came back to post a time of 16:04 — his lifetime best. Several days earlier, Molloy earned All-Conference honors by placing third at the KVC Meet at Ironwood Golf Course. He was only 18 seconds off the pace and was the only underclassman among the top six finishers. It was a great week and this "Wildcat of the Week" salute is well deserved. "Brian hasn't totally peaked yet, and that is really exciting," Novi Coach Bob Smith said.



ADRIENNE MISKOVICH

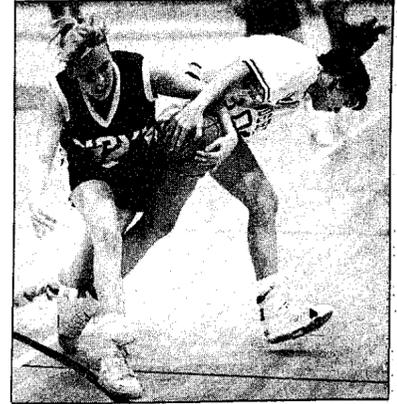
Senior forward Adrienne Miskovich came back after missing a game with a broken finger and continued her fine play for the Novi cagers last week. The 5-foot-9 Miskovich is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. In her first game back against Hartland, she paced the Cats with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Novi won the game 29-25. Two days later, Miskovich scored 11 points against state-ranked Howell before fouling out. The Cats fell 64-51, but the outcome wasn't decided until the final minutes. "It really helps having Adrienne back," said Novi Coach Chris Drogosch. "She is playing with a lot of heart." For playing so well despite the injury, we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors are in order.

Feisty Ladycats frighten Howell

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

The young Novi cagers visited eighth-ranked Howell last Thursday (Oct. 26) and gave the Highlanders all they could handle. The Ladycats poured in four more field goals than the home team, but were whistled for 20 more personal fouls and ended up losing the game 64-51. "I thought we played our best game of the year," Novi Coach Chris Drogosch said. "To have 15 fouls called on your team and 15 against the other team is a little bit lopsided, but I don't want to blame the referees. It's just a little hard to believe that we had 20 field goals in their 16 and we still lost by 14 points." Despite the loss, Drogosch was very impressed with his team's ability to stay with the Highlanders, who entered the game with a 15-1 record. With less than two minutes remaining, Novi trailed by five, but some serious foul trouble led to a mass exodus of Wildcat players to the bench. When senior Adrienne Miskovich fouled out with 20 seconds left on the clock, she became the fifth Novi player to be disqualified. With just nine players on the roster, Drogosch had to field a four-player team for the remainder of the fourth quarter. "Howell was just coming off its first loss of the season and they were at home," Drogosch said. "If there was ever a game that could have been a blow-out, it was this one, but our kids responded. I'm very proud of them." Howell opened a seven-point halftime lead with a rally in the second quarter, but the Cats pulled to within five at 30-45 heading into the final period. With the score 55-50 with just over a minute remaining, point guard Joanna Pasucci fouled out. They came Jennifer Forwald,

Heather Humphrey, Tammi Snider and finally Miskovich. "It was strange because players like Pasucci, Forwald and Humphrey have never fouled out of a game ever before," Drogosch observed. The Highlanders ended up outscoring Novi 14-6 in the fourth quarter, which was more than enough to secure the victory. "Howell's a great team, but we had a legitimate chance to win it heading into the final few minutes," Drogosch said. "This was really a positive step we can build on. The kids were a little frustrated at the end and I don't blame them, but they played very well even though things seemed stacked against us." "This is something to hang our hats on." Miskovich and Heather Humphrey paced the balanced Novi scoring attack with 11 each. Tara Humphrey added 10 rebounds, Forwald blocked four shots and Heather Humphrey chipped in with five steals. "Heather played a great game," Drogosch said. "Her 11 points was a career-high." Drogosch also credited Pasucci as Novi broke Howell's pressure defense over and over again. The Cats had 15 turnovers, which isn't bad for such an up-tempo game. "We did an awful nice job beating their press," he said. "I thought we executed very well offensively — we seemed more confident that we've ever been. Our free throw percentage (11-of-17) was the best we've had, and our field goal shooting (39 percent) was higher than normal." It was a typical game for the Wildcats, who played solid defense and showed a lot of determination, but still had shooting problems (29 percent from the field). Even though the points were hard to come by, Novi had a 19-2 lead early in the second quarter and was poised for a blow-out. But every time the squad needed a key bucket to put the Eagles away, the ball wouldn't fall. "When we were up 10-1, I thought we'd put it away, but it's hard to



Novi's Tara Humphrey (black uniform) battles for a loose ball

build a lead when your only shooting 29 percent," said Drogosch. The lead was 14-6 at halftime and 24-19 after three quarters, but with under two minutes remaining Hartland trailed 25-34. With 1:31 left, Forwald hit a clutch bucket and then Pasucci and Miskovich connected on a pair of free throws to close it out. It was Miskovich's first game back since breaking a finger against Dearborn Edsel Ford on Oct. 12, but she didn't miss a beat. She led the Cats with 14 points and 10 rebounds. "It really helps having Adrienne back," Drogosch said. "Her finger is still broken, but she tapes it up. She is playing with a lot of heart." Forwald added eight points, while Tara Humphrey contributed six assists. Novi (5-11 overall and 3-6 in the KVC) is scheduled to host Brighton on Oct. 31 (after The News' deadline). "When we were up 10-1, I thought we'd put it away, but it's hard to

Rec Briefs

Volleyball tournament: Schoolcraft College will host the Women's Region XII National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament from Nov. 9-11. The doors will open at 9 a.m. and concessions will be available. Parking will be at the south end of the campus. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call 482-4400 (ext. 5249).

Gymnastics class: Cathy Cabat and staff will be teaching a fundamental gymnastics class starting on Nov. 13 and continuing through Dec. 6. The class is sponsored through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and is limited to 21 students. The class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Novi Middle School cafeteria.

Basketball league: The Novi Youth Basketball League for both boys and girls is slated to get under way Nov. 11 and continue through late January. There are two age groups in both the boys and girls divisions — grades 3-4 and grades 5-6. Games will be played on Saturdays at Novi Middle School or Meads Mill School in Northville. Practice begins in late October. There's a \$19 fee which includes shirts and awards.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

For the second straight year, Farmington has knocked the Novi soccer squad out of the MHSAA District Playoffs in the first round. The Wildcats must now wait at least another year to register their first-ever victory in post-season play. The Falcons took a 4-0 advantage after one half and cruised to a 5-1 triumph on Oct. 23. Although Novi Coach Nick Valenti was unhappy about his team's early exit from the playoffs, he wasn't displeased with

the effort. "(Farmington) is a very strong team," said the Wildcat soccer coach. "They were more in control of the game, and I think it was a case of their depth really coming through. I thought we played well, but Farmington was a little stronger... a little quicker." The loss officially ends the Cats' 1989 season. The team's 12-7 overall mark is a new Novi record for wins in

one season. For the second straight season, the Wildcats placed second to Brighton in the battle for the Kensington Valley Conference title with a 9-3 mark. "Last year we were 11-4 overall, so this year we substituted all those ties for a win and a few more losses," Valenti said. "I think we are just as good or better than we were last year." The Falcons scored at the 11- and

33-minute marks of the first half. Mike Giese tallied the first and Mike Gammerrath netted the second. Kensington Valley Conference title with a 9-3 mark. "Last year we were 11-4 overall, so this year we substituted all those ties for a win and a few more losses," Valenti said. "I think we are just as good or better than we were last year." The Falcons scored at the 11- and

Farmington kickers end Novi hopes

GIFTORAMA '89

Saturday, November 11
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, November 12
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Kingswood Campus
885 Cranbrook Road
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Wrap up your holiday shopping at a festive gathering of 46 quality shops from across the country.

Map showing Kingswood Campus location at the intersection of Vaughan Rd and Woodward Ave. Includes admission discount information: \$1.00 OFF one admission to Kingswood Giftorama '89. Form for Name and Address. Text: "Please fill in and bring with you."

Advertisement for Ray Interiors Warehouse Clearance Sale. Text: "This coming Saturday, Nov. 4th is the day OUR ONCE A YEAR IN STORE Warehouse Clearance Sale. The finest in Home Furnishings at prices fabulously low. EVERYTHING REDUCED AT LEAST 25% and up to 60%. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4th 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. (Sorry, we have been unable to extend this once a year sale and no one will be admitted before 9:00 A.M.) Closed Friday, Nov. 3rd to mark down prices. Yes, we will have savings of up to 60% for this one day sale! Everything in our beautiful showroom is marked down for this annual event. Living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, recliners, mattresses, lamps, accessories, you name it and it's marked down as never before! Remember, these are home furnishings from the finest manufacturers in the country, including Drexel, Heritage, Century, Barcelona, Stearns and Foster and others too numerous to list. All sales final, no layaways, no refunds but Free Delivery and setup plus 60 days to pay with no interest. Saturday, November 4th only! Ray Interiors Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store 476-7272 • 33300 Mecom Drive • Farmington Open Tues, Wed, Sat, 9:30 to 5:30; Mon, Thurs, Fri, 9:30 to 9:00; Sun, 12:00 to 4:00

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Scoreboard

Brighton to host Sexton in playoffs

The colors of the day will be black this Friday as Brighton High School is only playing in a pre-regional football playoff...

The Bulldogs, who were tied for the No. 4 berth, moved up to No. 2 in the region, thus earning the right to host the first-round game...

"The win over Kennedy didn't come easy for the Bulldogs, although they scored seemingly at will in the first half...

Football

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for Final KVC Standings, KVC Leaders, Friday's Games, and Individual Scoring.

Shanks (South Lyon) 14

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes sections for Three-Point Field Goals, Field Goal Percentage, and KVC Leaders.

Novi 12 16-55

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In Shape

Raking leaves: sport or chore?

By MIKE TYREE staff writer



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The premature taste of winter local residents experienced a couple of weeks ago did more than send shoppers scrambling for cold weather gear...

The task of raking leaves is endeavored by many but enjoyed by few. Still, history has recorded a number of instances in which man actually used the raking and collection of leaves as a fall sport...

The advancement of leaf games should be discussed to underscore the tradition and pleasure of such events. According to the hard to find reference book "Leaves and Their Relationship To Man's Athletics," crude games involving leaves originated in the pre-Papayan Era...

Details are sketchy, but it appears that tribes of natives would often gather to compete in games of skill during the fall season and each tribe would designate a member to dash about a wooded area dragging a sharp stick for about 45 minutes...

counted and the winner would help the losers build a barn. In the 1960s, the advent of the assembly line forever changed the face of leaf gathering...

Various means of disposing of the leaves were implemented, including the use of acids (deemed too harsh on lawns), cattle (they would eat the leaves but also made the lawn unsightly)...

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Free health tests offered for seniors Fitness notes Children and cholesterol: Blood pressure series: Northville pool open: Swim sessions: Walk at the mall: Novi Trackers: Fitness Tips

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SALE

STARTS TODAY

**ALL FOUR LOCATIONS
NEW DRAWING SATURDAY**

Every Saturday in November, to celebrate our grand opening, a Major item will be given away at a special drawing.

1st Prize - 27" NEC Color Monitor TV

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Deposit raffle ticket at any of Walter's four locations. No purchase necessary. 1st drawing 11-4-89.

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 One touch record. Built in microphone. Auto stop/pause. RXFS400
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