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the NOVI NEWS

Elections COVERAGE OF
COMING GENERAL ELECTION / 18A

Living HALLOWEEN
ACTIVITIES IN THE NOVI AREA / 1D

Sports SCHRAM OUT FOR
SEASON AS WILDCATS LOSE / 7D

Courts may resolve Providence request

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Providence Hospital is proceeding ahead with its plans to construct an extensive new medical facility at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road, but the project still lacks the Certificate of Need (CON) it must have to open its doors. And hospital officials indicate their efforts to obtain that CON could eventually turn into a court fight.

Representatives of the hospital presented a detailed look of the proposed facility and explained the status of the project to a joint session of the Novi City Council and Planning Commission Monday.

The facility, which would cover 153 acres, was first proposed in June 1989. Providence Hospital bought the 153-acre Westbrook Golf Course in January of this year for the development.

"This is a wonderful piece of property," said Steve Whitney, of Albert Kahn and Associates, the firm

"This is a wonderful piece of property. It features lots of trees and water. Our goal is to preserve as much of it as possible."

Steve Whitney
Albert Kahn and Associates

hired by Providence to develop a master site plan for the project. "It features lots of trees and water. Our goal is to preserve as much of it as possible."

Providence, which is based in Southfield and owned by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul, is expected to appear before the planning commission in November seeking preliminary site plan approval for the project, according to Gregg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for

the hospital. If granted, the site will be cleared and prepared for groundbreaking in the spring of 1991, he said.

Phase one of the project would include the construction of a medical office building and an ambulatory, diagnostic and treatment center with 24-hour emergency care. Completion of this phase would be in April of 1992.

A key to opening the facility is Providence receiving a Certificate of Need (CON) from the Michigan Department of Public Health. Such a certificate is needed before surgery or emergency services, which would be part of phase one of development, can be operated.

In June of 1989, Providence submitted a CON application to the public health department. Knepley said the application was given a "proposed denial," meaning the department would require further information before approving an application.

Continued on 2



Photo by HAL GOULD

One last ride

Don Bushey managed a late season wind surfing ride on Walled Lake last week, with the help of a dry suit as protection against the cold.

Industrial park gone but Grand Plan not forgotten

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The industrial park proposed for a site at the intersection of Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile roads is gone, but other elements of the Grand Plan are far from forgotten.

In response to Mayor Matthew Quinn's question: "Where do we go from here?" the City Council Monday in a joint meeting with the Novi Planning Commission agreed to explore an expansion of Novi's town center district and the piecemeal, "friendly eviction" of several "non-conforming" industries — including those tagged for the first relocation program.

"Some people would believe since the relocation program went down, likewise the town center implementation failed and will never become a reality," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Not so, the council found, giving its collective nod of approval to two related concepts for a new downtown prepared by the Town Center Steering Committee and

Oakland County planners. Developers may choose from either framework in putting their projects together. Both mix residential with retail and office buildings.

On Sept. 26, city council knocked out the Grand Plan, which would have moved the companies to a 300-acre parcel in the west end of the city, clearing land for a more upscale development.

Hoping to reach the same destination from a different road, the council unanimously, with council member Tim Pope absent, encouraged the Town Center Steering Committee, city staff and consultants to go ahead with:

- Continuing efforts to work with property owners, developers and real estate professionals to individually move businesses such as Fendt Transit Mix and KMH Equipment Company to locations outside of the town center.

- Planning an extension of the town center zoning district to include outlying areas such as portions of the

Continued on 2

City sets hours for trick-or-treating

Traditional Halloween Trick-or-Treating will take place Oct. 31. The Novi Police Department suggests that parents schedule their children's participation between 6 p.m. (or slightly earlier) and 8:30 p.m.

Residents desiring a visit from tiny ghosts and goblins should turn their porch lights on at 6 p.m. and turn them off at 8:30 p.m. (or earlier if the goody supply runs out).

Because these are suggested hours, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said that failure to respect them is not an offense. "However, we do encourage compliance not only for the safety of the children but for the peace and quiet of our residents."

In addition, he pointed out that it is the parents' responsibility to screen the offerings for foreign objects or substance. The police department can no longer offer this service because of liability questions.

Parents wishing an alternative to trick-or-treating may wish to attend the third annual "Great Pumpkin" party 6-8:30 p.m. Halloween night at the Novi Civic Center. The event is free and all ages are invited.

The evening will include a trick-or-treat costume parade, costume awards, games, candy, storytelling and refreshments. A magic show is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The costume parade is set to begin at 7 p.m.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Fearsome Firehouse

The Novi Jaycees will haunt the city's old firestation on Novi Road south of Grand River through Halloween from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The annual haunted house is the Novi Jaycees' biggest fundraiser and pays for special events and needy family programs throughout the year. Want to learn more about haunted houses? See page 1D.

Novi News wins award; ads, editorials lauded

The Novi News bagged another award this past week. The University of Michigan Press Club awarded the newspaper a second place in general excellence for weeklies under 10,000 circulation in its 1990 Excellence in Journalism Awards contest.

"This paper sparkles with its super clean, attractive layout, strong typography and especially good, bold use of photography. . . Strong editorials are also a plus," judges said. The U-M Press Club judges also lauded The News' advertising department, noting that "there are some real grabber ads here."

Honors were handed out to 18 newspapers, college newspapers, radio and television stations from across the state during ceremonies held in Ann Arbor Thursday.

inside

BUSINESS	1B
CLASSIFIEDS	3B
DIVERSIONS	6D
EDITORIALS	22A
HEALTH NOTES	19A
IN SHAPE	11D
LETTERS	23A
LIVING	1D
NOVI BRIEFS	4A
POLICE BEAT	4A
REC BRIEFS	10D
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Grand Plan scaled-down

Continued from Page 1

General Filters Inc. property, Thompson Art Glass, Mohawk Liqueur Corp., Anglin Crane Rental, Top Seal, an American Federal Bank parcel and selected properties on Trans X Drive, an industrial development.

- Locating developers willing to build projects in harmony with the town center planning goals.
- Rewriting the Town Center Zoning ordinance, to permit added flexibility in planning, by including a planned unit development-type ordinance.
- Fostering community contacts with businesses, property owners and residents of these goals.
- Maintaining staff and consultant support to the Town Center Steering Committee, while working within the budget of the planning commission.
- City Manager Edward Kriebel suggested that the relocation candidates be contacted again.

"The Grand Plan is out. Fine. We cannot give up planning. We have to work together, the council and the planning commission to work towards a vision. We need to set the stage for the future of Novi. Now is the time to do it. If we wait, it won't happen, I'm afraid."

Tim Gilberg
planning commissioner

You need to talk to these people rather than going very far down the road," he suggested. "If you don't listen to them, we could be spinning our wheels."

If the businesses do remain in Novi, an I-1 1/2 zoning could be created to accommodate them, suggested planning commission chair Edward Kramer. Currently, the city has an I-1 zoning for light industrial and I-2 for heavy industrial.

"Some I-2 exists zoning-wise that

may not be buildable. We need to know how much usable I-2 there is," Quin said.

The resolutions on the jurisdictioned Grand Plan weren't passed without debate. Both council members Joseph Toth and Nancy Cassis Planning Division a verbal pat on the back for the work going into the two designs, the council requested that the committee return in two months with an outline of the steps needed to make the planning study a reality.

Now is the time for action, according to planning commissioner Tim Gilberg: "The Grand Plan is out. Fine. We cannot give up planning. We have to work together, the council and the planning commission to work towards a vision. We need to set the stage for the future of Novi. Now is the time to do it. If we wait, it won't happen, I'm afraid."

asked that the focus on the town center not take attention from planning issues from other parts of the city.

"I think it (any relocations) should be a private sector initiative with assistance given by the planning director. I am concerned about the time that would be directed to such endeavors. I am concerned about planning for all the city," Cassis said.

Toth also raised questions about the cost of the project. The city spent \$82,000 in consulting and engineering fees to create the original Grand Plan.

Giving the Town Center Steering Committee and the Oakland County

Volunteer Notes

Our Lady of Providence seeks assistants: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program.

Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will be provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups learn to retirees are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a few hours or during a weekend to families living near the center.

If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jarl Smith at 453-1300.

Meals-on-Wheels: Thank you so much for the great people who recently responded to the need for new drivers for Meals-on-Wheels in Northville. Your help is very much appreciated.

There is now a need for kitchen serving help at Allen Terrace, Monday, Wednesday or Friday. You would be there from about 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call Claudia at 349-9661 or Judy at 348-1761.

Office help: Volunteers are needed to assist with greeting patients and general office procedures at the Haggerty Center for Neurorehabilitation. The center is located on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile, the Haggerty Center offers outpatient physical rehabilitation for individuals with head injuries. For more information, call 745-9850.

Alzheimer's programs: Alzheimer's Association - Detroit Area Chapter is recruiting volunteers to assist with the In-Home Respite and Adult Day Care programs.

Both services, which are open to residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. The respite is provided by trained volunteers.

Volunteers donate from four to sixteen hours per month. They are provided with extensive training by skilled professionals prior to placement. They are also reimbursed for mileage during the training and for mileage traveled to and from placement sites. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer and would like to attend a training session or would like further information, please call 557-8277.

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Facility could open in three years

Continued from Page 1

"Providence sent them more detailed information last Monday (Oct. 15)," he said. "We went through each point the department felt was lacking and gave them an answer."

A conference is scheduled for next month between the hospital and the department of public health to determine how to proceed with Providence's application. A public hearing will then be scheduled, likely in January, for the hospital to present all

of its application information to the department.

A final decision on Providence's CON will then be made by the middle of 1991, Kriebel said. State Chief of Health Facilities Walter Wheeler and State Director of Public Health Raj Weiner will make the final decision.

A CON is issued on the geographical accessibility of a proposed facility and whether it would satisfy an unmet need for a hospital within the area. In October of 1989, the state attorney general's office ruled that a

certificate could not be issued in a region with an oversupply of hospital beds.

Providence's CON application was denied because the area is hospitalized. In its application, the hospital proposed to eventually transfer 200 beds from its Southfield hospital to the proposed Novi facility.

If the application is again denied, Kriebel said Providence would take its case to state circuit court. If that happens, he added, it could take five

to 10 years for the hospital to receive a CON.

If the CON is approved, the new facility would open its doors in three years at the earliest, Kriebel said. The project's second phase, which would be construction of an inpatient hospital, depends on CON approval, he said.

A final phase of the project calls for long-term care facilities and senior citizens housing. Completion for this final phase is envisioned after the turn of the century.

Halloween treats screened for dangerous tricks

As a service to the community, Huron Valley Hospital will offer its annual Halloween candy screening program on Wednesday, October 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the screening program is to detect dense foreign objects such as pins, needles, nails, glass and stones which may be present. To have your candy screened, children accompanied by an adult should come to the hospital's front lobby entrance located off East Commerce Road. The family will be greeted and escorted to the screening area. Refreshments will be served

while families wait for the screening process to complete.

Take a few moments to review the following Halloween safety tips:

- Make certain your child's costume includes a Halloween reflector. Some costumes contain built-in reflectors. Reflectors are also sold separately and can easily be attached.
- Costumes should be flame-proof, have large enough eyeholes to allow for unimpaired vision, and have proper ventilation.
- To avoid tripping, make sure pant legs or skirts are short enough for comfortable walking.

• Feed your trick-or-treaters before they go out. Avoid the temptation to eat candy before it has been screened.

• Observe pedestrian safety: walk on sidewalks; cross streets only at the corners, never between parked cars; look in all directions before crossing streets; obey all traffic signs and signals.

Halloween is meant to be fun, exciting and SAFE! Play it safe this year by bringing your goodies to Huron Valley Hospital for screening. For further information, contact the Office of Community Relations at 360-3452.

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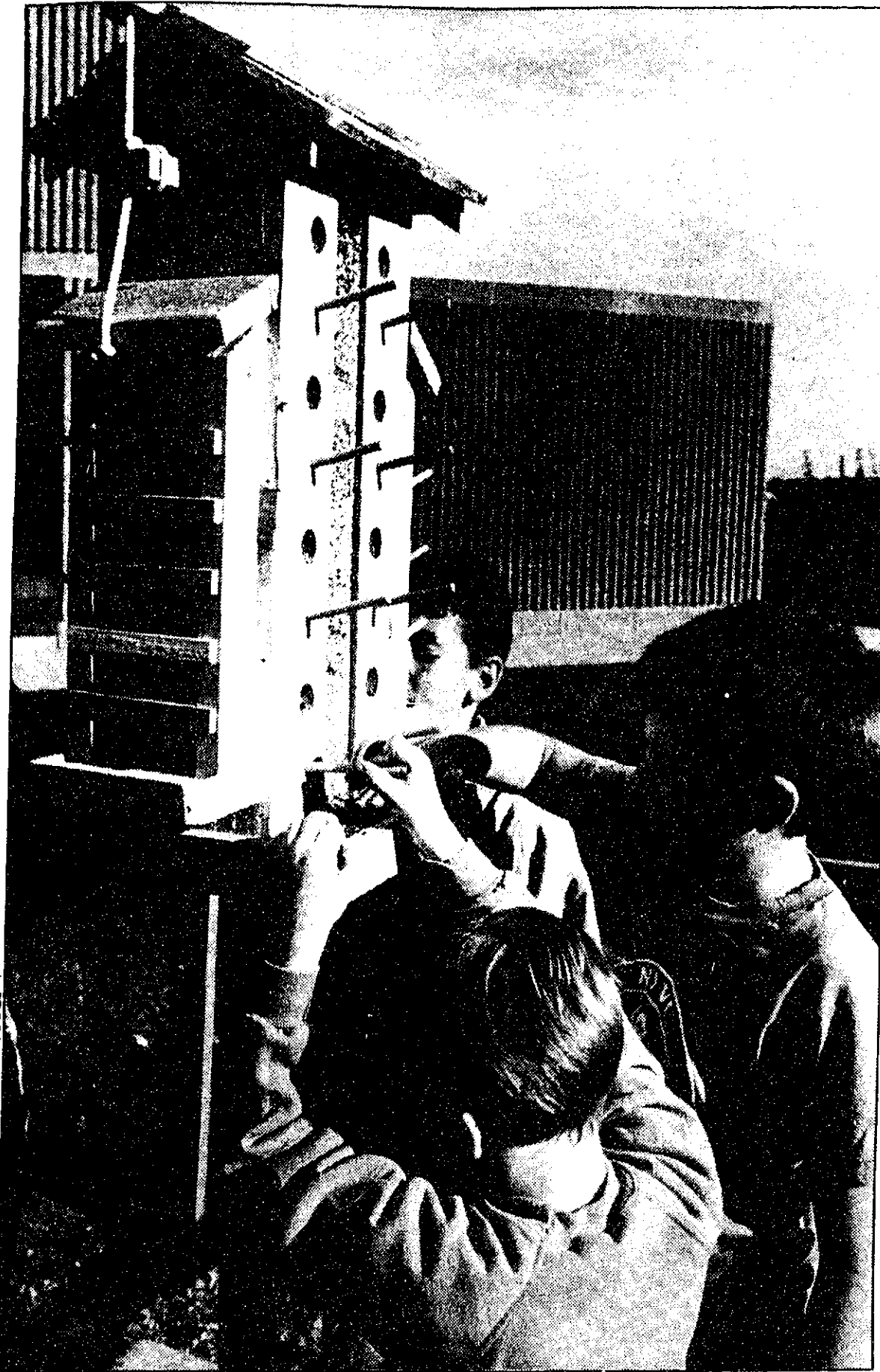
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Finishing touches
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School board establishes religious literature policy

Walled Lake school officials have approved a religion-in-education policy that drew criticism from a Union Lake legislator who said students should be allowed to distribute religious literature in schools.

The policy won the unanimous support of school board members on Thursday, despite the Rev. Cliff Schrauger's last-ditch effort to convince officials to amend it.

Schrauger, minister of Mandon Lake Community Church in Union Lake, has attended several school board sessions to push for policies that would allow students to hand out religious literature in the schools.

But board members, under advice from attorney John Glerak, have declined to implement Schrauger's suggestion.

Schrauger didn't object to the drafting of a religion policy, his only complaint was the section on religious literature. The policy permits the distribution of such literature in classes only when it relates directly to the curriculum.

The long-discussed policy guidelines signal no radical departure from the district's previous stance on the teaching of religion. "It just puts it on paper," said Lois Lange, district spokeswoman.

The policy states that "no religious belief or non-belief shall be promoted in the district by its employees, and none shall be disparaged." It also prohibits discrimination against students on the basis of religion.

The guidelines don't allow school-sponsored prayer, religious displays and performances, worship services and the distribution of sectarian literature.

The policy permits the teaching of religion as it relates to art, government, history, literature and music, among other subjects, though such instruction "should neither advance nor inhibit religion, and it should avoid excessive entanglement between the school and any religious group."

The policy prohibits the teaching of theories of human origin that promote a religious doctrine. And while religious holidays can be celebrated in school, they may be studied in the curriculum to let students learn about the diversity among major world religions.

School officials hope the guidelines will help teachers better understand what is permitted to be taught on the subject of religion. Some confusion on the issue had emerged, prompting teachers to make inquiries about religious issues.

The policy was drafted with input from residents, educators, clergy and attorney Glerak. It took effect on school board approval. Lange said.

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Tax forum held over millage increases in Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The buck doesn't stop at Novi City Hall — only a quarter does — citizens attending a property tax forum on Oct. 16 learned.

Sponsored by the city and the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the event drew together state Senator Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, state Representative Willis Bullard Jr., R-Highland Township, state Deputy Treasurer Ruth Beier, Novi school board President Robert Schram and Novi Mayor Matthew Guinn. The meeting was held in response to flickerings of a tax revolt in June when a number of citizens asked that this year's millage be kept to last year's levels.

The city is charged with the responsibility of assessing property and collecting the taxes. In a July seminar on taxes, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall offered to invite state elected officials to Novi so that residents unhappy with the system could "start yelling at them." But no yelling was heard Oct. 16.

In Novi, Guinn explained that each dollar collected in property taxes, the school district takes 60 cents, the city gets 22 cents, Oakland County gets 15 cents and the community college gets three cents.

This year, seven property tax revision proposals have been circulating, among them Patterson/Anderson proposal which failed to get enough signatures for the

ballot, and a new Headlee limitation proposal, which if enough signatures are collected could get on the 1992 ballot and proposals introduced in the state senate and state house of representatives. Bullard said.

"The reason for all this activity for the past 12 years (is that) the governor on down to the lowest elected official acknowledges that property taxes are too high," he added. "One of the difficulties of changing the system is that we have such a reliance on the property tax."

Typically, property tax reduction plans call for the state to make up to the cities and school districts the money that is lost. This year, the state deficit may range from \$300 million to \$900 million.

Bullard said: "Frankly, this next year or so is going to be a very difficult time to make cuts in the property tax because the state budget is under such strains."

Nationally, Michigan ranks 27th in sales taxes and between 10th and 12th in property taxes, Beier said.

"Historically, we've had high property taxes in Michigan because we're committed to education," she said. "If you have assessments increasing faster than inflation, you have to spend more. Governor Blanchard proposes to limit assessment increases to inflation as an index base. It would do what Headlee was supposed to do — rather than on an average city-wide basis — on a house-by-house basis."

The house of representatives is expected to take up the governor's proposal after the November election, Beier added.

Faxon has a proposal of his own on how to reduce what he calls a regressive tax.

"The property tax on homesteads is a regressive tax because it doesn't tax anything that produces wealth, nor does it refer to the income of the person in the home," the state senator said. "There isn't any sense to the kind of pattern that occurs when a property area becomes so desirable that the taxes are out of sync."

Faxon suggests a "two percent solution" in which the property tax on a home would be not be higher than two percent of its value. To offset the loss in revenue to local governments and schools, the sales tax would be increased. He also proposes deferring property tax increases for those on fixed incomes or long-time residents until their property is sold. Then, the taxes would be paid over the life of the property.

"That's helping our seniors and people who move into homes that were reasonable when they bought them, not realizing that they'd be in a situation where they can't afford their property tax," Faxon said.

In 1989, two proposals to raise the tax met overwhelming defeat at the polls.

"I'm personally not in favor of putting up another sales tax increase in the future. If the legislature puts another sales tax increase on the ballot, it's almost doomed to failure. We need a citizen's group with some degree of credibility to put it on the ballot," Bullard said.

In 1988, property tax revenues were \$6.2 billion, more money than that raised by the next two highest dollar-generating taxes combined — the state personal income tax and the sales tax, Bullard pointed out.

Warning that it would still be a tax increase, Beier pointed out that annually \$1 to \$2 billion could be collected in sales taxes over certain goods and services no longer exempt from taxation, including food, prescription drugs and entertainment. In addition, non-profit organizations do not pay sales taxes.

"From a city's perspective, if we're going to decrease the property tax we can collect, it's incumbent on the legislature to enable us to collect other funds. I would welcome the opportunity to form a non-partisan citizen's group here in Novi and the surrounding communities to work with you and other legislators," Quinn said.

He suggested that local governments could reduce property taxes if given the authority to levy impact fees and excise taxes on development.

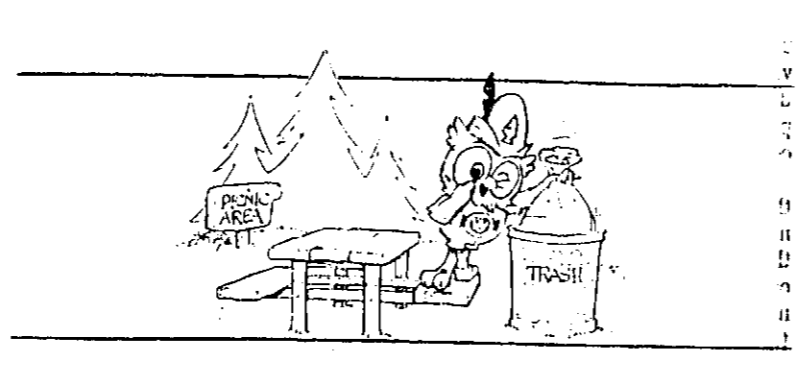
"I support the impact fee. I don't think it's appropriate to put the burden of the service the city must pay on the resident homeowner and let the business that brings the burden get away with so little," Faxon said.

Bullard also said he backs impact fees and hopes to re-introduce a bill to the house next year to allow such fees. "We're talking about major projects that have a major impact on the infrastructure, the transportation in the cities. We're not talking about Joe Bullder who builds one house," Bullard said.

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Planning commission sets fiscal year goals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The City of Novi's Planning Commission will soon be following a new course.

Development of the commission's working guidelines for fiscal year 1991-92, which begins next July and runs through the end of June 1992, began last month. A final draft of the plan will be ready by Dec. 1.

"The purpose of the plan is to develop a work program for the commission for the year," said Community Development Director James Wahl. The plan is being assembled by the city's community development department and staff consultants. Also working on the new plan is the Planning Studies Committee.

"The committee is doing most of the leg work," Wahl said. "The department is backing them up."

A preliminary draft of the plan was presented to the planning commission last Wednesday at their regular meeting. The plan, thus far, lists seven categories in which the commission will focus on in the upcoming fiscal year.

They include: master plan for land use and zoning; traffic planning; environmental planning; administrative planning; central improvements; planning, communications and town center planning.

In putting the new plan together, the community development department evaluates the progress made throughout the year. That progress, or lack of it, determines how the commission's work program is structured for the upcoming year.

Under the master plan for land use and zoning, the commission defines three goals for the fiscal year. Of these, continuing to update the city's master plan for land use is the most important, according to Community Development Director James Wahl.

"As the year goes on, we see what is needed and incorporate it into the new plan," Wahl said.

Under the master plan for land use and zoning, the commission defines three goals for the fiscal year. Of these, continuing to update the city's master plan for land use is the most important, Wahl said.

"There is no rule about updating the master plan," he said. "It depends on how rapidly the community is changing."

The next most important section of the new plan will fall under traffic planning, Wahl said.

Here, the commission's main goal will be to review and improve the transportation plan in conjunction with the master land use plan. Another major goal will be to improve coordination with surrounding communities on mutual traffic problems.



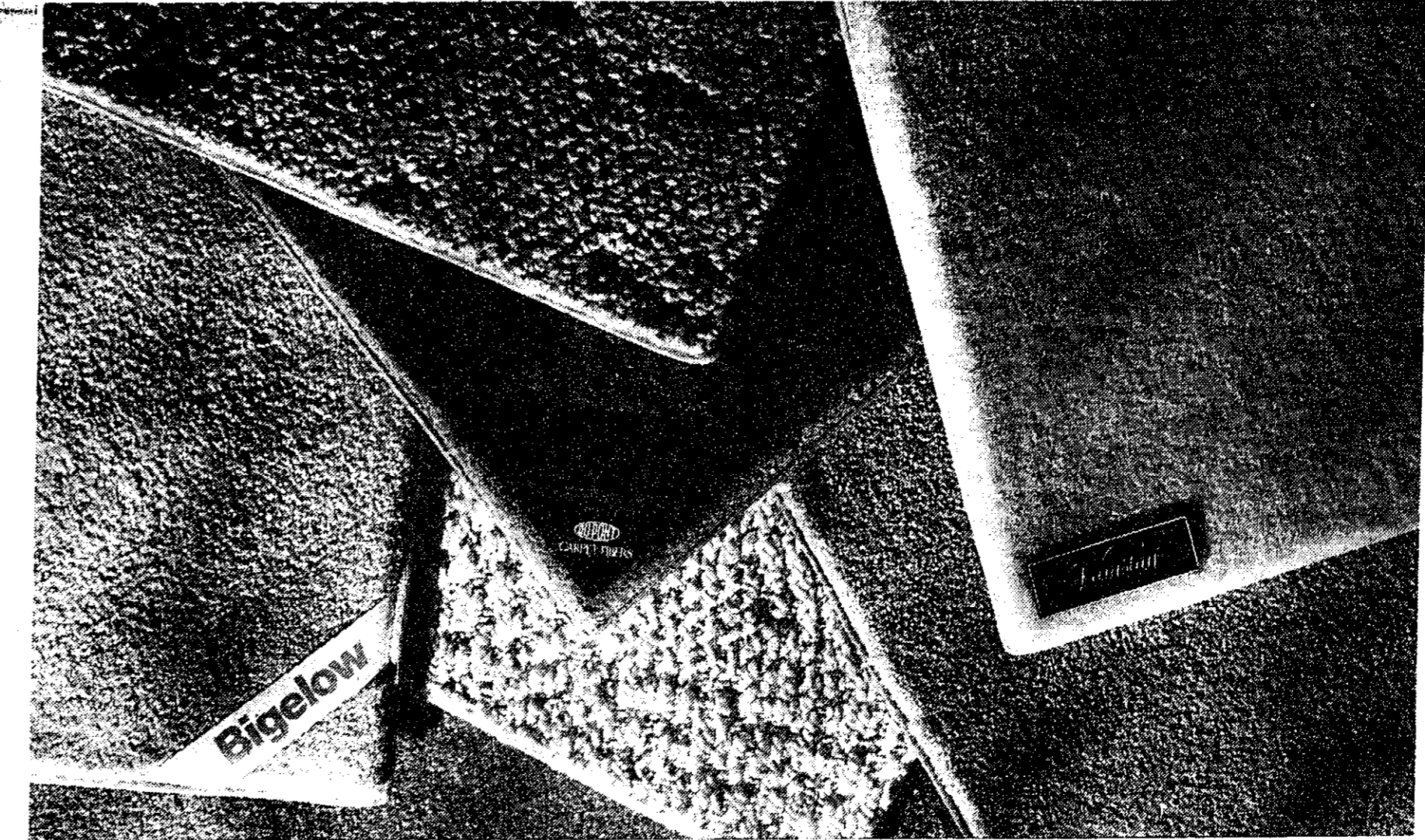
Wreath Sale

(Left to right) Ruth Lorenz, Libby Crawford and Kathy Crawford, members of the Novi Chorales, show off one of the products to be put for sale in the groups annual fundraising wreath sale.

Photo by HAL GOULD

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New program for schools?

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A high school diploma will bring its bearer 20 percent less income than it would have 20 years ago, and to obtain one of 75 percent of the jobs available in the not-too-distant future a high school diploma will not be enough.

Those statistics come courtesy of Doug Ross, president of the Corporation for Enterprise Development in Washington, D.C. who spoke to area educators about one solution to problems in education.

Extending the educational process to 14 years, integrating work assignments with education, emphasizing skills to be mastered and de-emphasizing the time spent in learning is part of what the program called a Career Preparation System, could do.

Novi Community School District Superintendent Robert Pivko joined district administrators from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Livonia Public Schools, business and community leaders, and representatives from Schoolcraft College on Oct. 16 to discuss the plan.

The Novi Community School District could be part of a pilot program for the Career Preparation System as early as September 1992, Pivko said.

The program would not be taken in lieu of a college preparatory program, but as a part of a program that would adapt to fit the needs of students whether going to college or straight into the workforce.

Also in attendance was Raymond Byers. Although a Novi Board of Education trustee, Byers attended the meeting as the Educational Affairs Manager for Ford Motor Company.

The Career Preparation System would be organized to help students work simultaneously in a high school, a community college and a work setting. The program would integrate all three learning settings into one career preparation program.

For example, a student who wants to learn accounting may take math in high school while studying accounting at the local community college and working for an accountant. The job with the accountant may not pay, but the student could receive credit for his or her time.

"It would make [kids] more career oriented," said Byers, who said the job would be a "classroom in the workplace."

The intention of the program is not to replace a liberal arts curriculum with job training and call it education, said Byers, who said he is a big fan of liberal arts degrees.

The program would help readjust student's thinking methods for the workplace. One problem students have after leaving school is in working with others. Students are taught that working together is cheating, Byers said.

The program would help teach students working together in a work environment is acceptable.

Ross asked those in attendance to decide if the program was worth pursuing, and if it could be quickly implemented.

"There was a fair amount of agreement about it being of value," said Conway Jeffers, vice president for Instruction at Schoolcraft College.

But the feasibility of implementing the program in the near future is still unknown.

"I think there's a very good possibility that you could see a pilot program out of this," Byers said. "It's too early to tell."

"We're just at the very beginning of this process. It's a long way off."

Even further off is the possibility of school districts working with universities to follow the career development of students as far as the doctoral level.

"It's the first time anybody has talked about education being a life-long process," Byers said.

"Will this program ever become a reality? I don't know."



I want this one

At the Northville Farmer's Market last week, 5-year-old Kyle Hapley did a lot of comparison shopping before arriving at his choice for a Halloween pumpkin.

State salaries below national rate

Michigan workers' salaries fall slightly below the national average for salary increases according to the annual compensation survey released by William M. Mercer, Inc., a Detroit-based benefits and compensation consulting firm.

The survey of 260 employers in Michigan and Northwest Ohio states that Michigan employees can expect an average increase of 5.3 percent in 1990 and 5.19 percent in 1991. According to the survey, the national averages are 5.5 percent for 1990 and 5.4 percent for 1991.

The Mercer survey noted an overall drop in salaries, in comparison to

the 1989 figure which was 5.39 percent," said Kim Mobley, director of compensation research. "However, we are seeing an increase in variable compensation as a means of rewarding employees," Mobley added.

According to Mobley, the growing trend of variable compensation enables companies the flexibility of keeping base pay stable, while rewarding performance of individuals and groups with bonuses and other compensation incentives. "You are more likely to see variable compensation as an option for nonunion employees—and a high percentage of those options being utilized for executives," Mobley said.

Another trend spotted in this year's survey is the acknowledgment of "fast track" employees. "We define them as employees who have been placed on an accelerated career path. In some cases it is through organizationally-defined development programs," she said. Of the

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Long distance changes

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Beginning Dec. 4 Novi and Northville residents will have to adopt a new procedure when dialing long distance within the 313 area code with Michigan Bell.

Previously, long-distance calls through Michigan Bell within the 313 area code could be made by dialing "1" plus the seven-digit phone number. Under the new system, "313" will have to be added to complete a long distance call.

"We are trying to gain more phone numbers by making this change," Marcia Buhl, public relations director for Michigan Bell. "Without the change, all the phone numbers (available to Bell) would be used by early 1991."

Michigan Bell serves 4.8 million customers in the state. About 2.8 million of those are in the 313 area code. Buhl said the change in long distance dialing would affect residents outside the 313 area code in the state.

Changes in the dialing procedure were forced by the addition of extra phone lines, in the entire 313 area, over recent years. Personal pagers, mobile phones, fax machines and answering services are some of the new conveniences using more phone lines.

Novi and Northville have contributed to the problem, but aren't the primary reason for the change, Buhl said. She added that the plan has been in progress since the beginning of the year.

"It will take until mid-January of next year to complete the conversion," Buhl said, "because of technical changes."

The new procedure will create an additional 1.5 million phone numbers. Michigan Bell will assign new prefixes, previously used as area codes in other areas of the country, to each 313 community.

Old prefixes used by Novi and Northville residents (344, 347, 348 and 349) will not be changed, Buhl said. She said only new phone lines would receive new prefixes.

OCC searches for leader

A team of trustees from Oakland County Community College will go to Chicago, Dallas and Portland next month to visit the home campuses of the three finalists in the search for a new chancellor.

"That's a good way for us to see the candidates in their home environment and evaluate them," trustee Judith B. Wiser of Southfield said Oct. 15 prior to a four-hour closed session of the board.

The board decided to conduct on-site visits after narrowing the field of candidates from six to three.

Prior to the meeting at least one trustee, Richard A. Blonick of Rochester Hills, said he was ready to name the new chancellor Monday. But the board decided it needs additional information before selecting a successor to R. Stephen Nicholson who resigned in June.

"We have a very strong field of candidates," said George A. Carlsons, director of college communications. "We will have a good match between the new chancellor and the goal of OCC."

The three finalists for OCC chancellor are:

- Paul E. Kreider, president of Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore.
- Thomas Ten Hoeve, president of Oakland Community College in Des Plaines, Ill.
- James Davis, president of OCC's Royal Oak/Southfield campus; J. Michael Meade, vice president of student services at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn; and Raymond A. Pielak, president of Joliet (Illinois) Junior College.

Four OCC trustees — Sandra L. Ritter, chairwoman, of Waterford; David Hackett, vice chairman from Rochester; Margaret MacTavish, secretary, of Rochester Hills; and Wiser — will visit the candidates' home campuses.

"They will visit the Chicago area Nov. 4-5, the Dallas area Nov. 13-14, and the Portland area Nov. 15-16."

The board is expected to name the new chancellor shortly after the last visit.

The new chancellor will replace Nicholson who resigned from the \$114,327-a-year post to become vice chancellor of Higher Colleges of Technology of the United Arab Emirates in the Persian Gulf.



Pleasingly plump Mark Prielapp of Prielapp Farm brought his healthy-sized pumpkins to the Northville Farmers Market from Britton, which is south of Ann Arbor. Here, he stacks his stock for sale.

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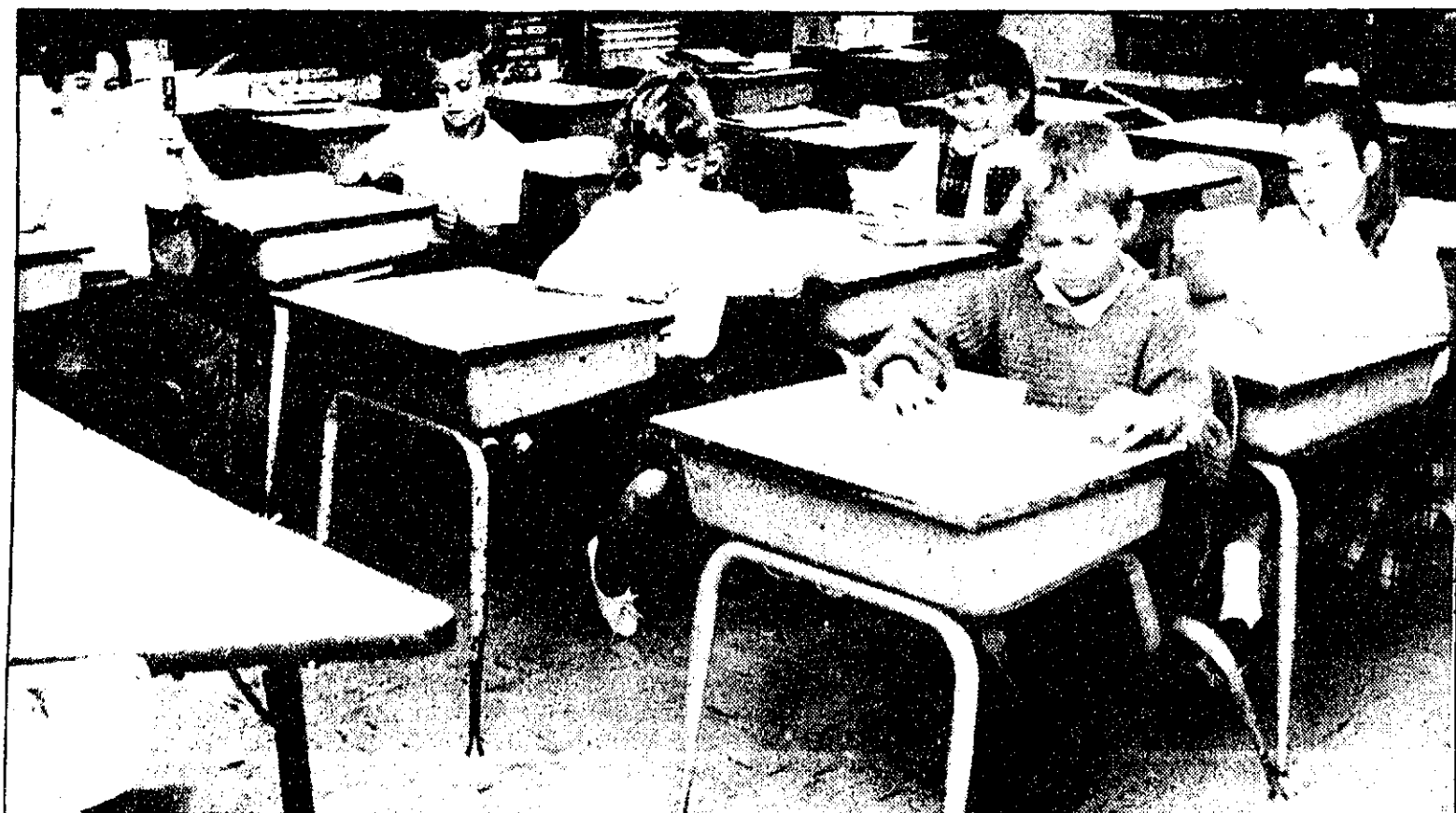
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Third graders from Our Lady of Victory (l-r) Jason Fitzpatrick, Jay Zak, Maggie McGlinchey, Amy Eischen, Mike Shea and Meaghan Blake, proudly read their letters from troops in Saudi Arabia

Send holiday mail for Mid-East early

It's not too early to begin thinking of Christmas. U.S. Post Office officials said.

Holiday gifts sent to military personnel stationed in the Middle East should be sent by Friday, Nov. 16, to assure timely delivery.

Packages sent to non-military personnel should also be sent early. Deadlines for First Class, Air Mail, Parcel Airlift of Space Available Mail can be obtained by calling local post offices.

Postal officials advise sending all overseas cards, gifts and other holiday mail as early as possible. Mail to military personnel is expected to create a backlog this year.

"With the military build up in Saudi Arabia, we're expecting a big strain to be placed on our mail transportation system worldwide," said Al-len Kane, assistant postmaster general for delivery, distribution and transportation.

Cards and letters are sent Air Mail/Priority only and should be mailed by the first week of December. Packages sent within the United States should be mailed by Friday, Dec. 7. Holiday letters mailed within the U.S. should be sent by Monday, Dec. 10.

The earliest date to send holiday package to U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East is Saturday, Nov. 3 for

Space Available Mail. Special instructions for Middle East mail are as follows:

- Send packages in a sturdy cardboard carton, cushion articles inside and seal the package with pressure-sensitive tape. Do not use plain brown wrapping paper, cord or string on the outside.
- Print the service member's name and address on the lower right portion of the package, one side only. Include name, rank, service number, military unit and APO or FPO address. Addresses should be available from the service members base in the U.S.
- Print your return address in the

upper left hand corner of the package. Include the return address on a piece of paper inside the package as well.

- When selecting a gift, remember desert temperatures regularly exceed 100 degrees. Some items may also be banned by the Saudi government for religious or cultural reasons.
- Popular items with U.S. troops traditionally include audio cassette tapes, newspaper clippings, chewing gum, hard candy.
- Be sure to attach a parcel post customs declaration form (Form 2966-A) to all packages. Forms are available at local post offices.

Students swap letters with troops in Arabia

Mike Shea had no idea he would be paid for writing to American soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

But he did actually receive some reimbursement for his time.

Mike received one Saudi Riyal and a letter from the soldier who received his letter. The Saudi Riyal won't make Mike rich. It's only worth about 20 cents in American dollars, but the money does make receiving a response even more exciting.

Mike was one of six third graders at Our Lady of Victory in Northville to have received a response from an American soldier in Saudi Arabia. The class, taught by Sharon Brandt, sent three letters each to Saudi Arabia. On Oct. 22, Meaghan Blake was the first to receive a response. The next day Jay Zak got a letter. Jason Fitzpatrick, Maggie McGlinchey and Amy Eischen joined Mike Shea in receiving letters on Oct. 24.

The class sent self-addressed, stamped envelopes and paper to the soldiers to better their chance of receiving a response.

Anyone interested can write to service people in the Army and Marines addressed to: Any Serviceman, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 0948-0066

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Feeding frenzy
Ricarda Schmalzried of Wixom discovers her friend are joined by several others in a park in one of the dangers of feeding geese — they don't like to eat alone. She and a newfound Northville.

Helen's Hide-A-Way gets approval for renovations

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

A familiar face in Novi is due for a lift.

Helen's Hide-A-Way Lounge, located at the corner of Novi and Thirteen Mile roads, is planning on expanding and renovating its current facilities. The lounge, which primarily serves spirits, first opened its doors 18 years ago.

"We want to make it into more of a sporty type place," said Vicki Stewart, manager of the lounge.

"The city is growing, we want to expand with it."

"We want to make it into more of a sporty type place," said Vicki Stewart, manager of the lounge. "The city is growing, we want to expand with it."

The Novi City Planning Commission gave preliminary site plan and woodlands permit approval last Wednesday at its regular meeting. Final site plan approval will have to be given the owners of the lounge, Stewart's parents, before work can begin.

"I don't foresee any more difficulties in starting the project," said Brandon Rogers, city planning consultant. "They are off and running."

Plans for renovating the bar, which has been under various ownership for the past 80 years, began about two years ago. Rogers said the lounge first filed for site approval six months ago. Final approval could come in about a month, he added.

"We think we've gotten through the problems," said Stewart. "Renovations will be done as soon as possible."

"They have brought the plan up to speed," he said.

It's unclear if the bar will have to close during renovations. "We want to avoid that," said Stewart.

According to Rogers, owners of the bar submitted for preliminary site plan approval five times before the commission gave its OK. Problems with the lounge's plan included the relocation of several trees during construction, parking and building setbacks. Preliminary approval was given on the contingency that the lounge address the problems or receive variances from the city, Rogers added.

Renovations on the lounge will include the addition of 927 square feet to the building, adding parking spaces, interior and landscaping improvements. Adding a big screen TV and expanding the menu will be done to bring more of a family atmosphere to the lounge.

"The bar has a lot of regulars and construction workers now," Stewart said. "They are keeping us afloat. With the changes, we hope to expand business."

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- Africa - Parcels, Nov. 20; cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, Nov. 9; space available, Oct. 26.
- Alaska - Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 8. Priority mail, Dec. 1; space available, Nov. 24.
- Australia - Parcels, Nov. 16; cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, space available, Dec. 1.
- Caribbean - Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 7. Priority mail, Nov. 23; space available, Nov. 19.
- Europe - Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, Nov. 24; space available, Nov. 13.
- Far East - Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, space available, Nov. 15.

Northville Library Director Pat Orr's request for year-round Saturday service was further jeopardized last week by a report from the city manager.

Orr had suggested that increased use of the Novli Library and others by Northville residents could leave the city accountable for a portion of those libraries' operating costs, and she argued that year-round Saturday service could increase resident use of the Northville Library instead.

But City Manager Steven Walters found that Northville use of the Novli facility was higher in the winter, when the Northville Library is open Saturday as well.

"It appears that usage of other libraries is primarily a matter of convenience rather than hours," Walters

Non-citizens 'carded' in library

report concluded, "and it would seem logical to assume that the usage of other libraries is distributed throughout the week, rather than concentrated on Saturdays and Sundays when the Northville Library is closed."

Walters gave the city council another reason that libraries in Novli and Plymouth attract a large share of Northville users, at the council's Monday meeting.

"Part of the reason that the Novli and Plymouth libraries are more in use is because our library is so much smaller," he said. "The literature suggests that the single most important factor in increasing usage of your library is increasing its size."

Council Member Carolann Ayers, who had missed the previous council meeting, expressed surprise that the previous council discussion had centered on the need to decrease the use

of other libraries by Northville residents. She said that the usage of other libraries is distributed throughout the week, rather than concentrated on Saturdays and Sundays when the Northville Library is closed.

Walters also said that the shared-services agreement between the city and township allows the two municipalities to approve the amount of personal hours for a shared service like the library specifically, and does not limit the city to approving only an overall budget amount.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the city council's concern was not over the additional hours as much as it was over the additional staff needed and the impact on the proposed 1991 budget.

"We did inform the director that we had significant concern with the size of the budget increase in terms of personnel," he said. "The total amount of the budget was not agreeable."

But Walters argued that rearranging hours could accomplish the same goal, if some of the library's existing hours of operation are not busy.

Walters also said that the shared-services agreement between the city and township allows the two municipalities to approve the amount of personal hours for a shared service like the library specifically, and does not limit the city to approving only an overall budget amount.

Under the guidance of the Northville Counseling Center, parents will be meeting at district school buildings to discuss issues of concern.

The meetings are tailored to the needs of each group.

The meetings are not only for parents who are having serious problems with their kids, although they are welcome, but also for parents who have questions about the best strategies for raising their children.

If a kid wants to serve alcohol at a party, and tells his or her parent that serving alcohol is common practice at high school parties, then the parent could use the meeting as a resource to talk to other parents confronted with the same issue.

"Every parent has glitches," said Jacquie Martin-Downs, a counselor working on the program. "All of us in a sense are winging it."

The program may be extended to include parents of pre-school and special education students who have concerns of their own.

"It's very comforting knowing that there's someone out there having the same problems with their 2-year-old that you're having with your 2-year-old," said Roxanne Castlerline of the Northville Action Council, which is also working on the project.

Parents help one another

The meetings will consist of a presentation given by a counselor, a group discussion and a time for parents to address more serious concerns one-on-one with a counselor.

The planning for the program began in May and the meetings began in October.

Parents meet at the school their child attends, so they will be meeting with parents of children the same age as their children. Parents of kids attending private schools are welcome. Although held in school buildings, the meetings are not a school activity.

Upcoming meetings are open to any parent of a child who falls in the age category of students in the building where the meeting will be held.

- On Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School in Room 103 the teenage years will be discussed. Elizabeth Thomas will lead the discussion.
- On Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Moraine Elementary School in Room 11, successful parenting in the '90s will be discussed. Elizabeth Thomas will lead the discussion.
- On Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Middle School library, the first report card will be discussed. John Rae will lead the discussion.
- On Nov. 19 at the Meads Mill Middle School library, the first report card will be discussed. John Rae will lead the discussion.



Carol Lombardi displays a painting, by her daughter and Novli High School student Bridgett, which recently place fifth in the Michigan State Fair art show.

Seminary purchase not final

The Archdiocese of Detroit begs to differ with a Maryland firm, saying that the proposed purchase of the St. John Provincial Seminary at Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth Township is "far from a done deal."

John Erickson, president of Retirement and Health Services Corp., said last week that all the details had been worked out in the purchase of the seminary, and that the church and its firm would close on the 35-acre property in the spring after what are expected to be routine examinations of the buildings and the land.

Not so, said a church spokesperson in response. "We've entered into a conditional contract for sale of the property," said Richard Laskos. "(But) all sorts of things could happen. I was told it's far from a done deal. It's certainly not a done deal."

Michael Erickson, director of marketing for Retirement and Health Services, said of Laskos's statement: "Their response on that sort of surprise me... and the contract is very specific and we're treating it that way," he said.

He said he hoped current communications with the church would resolve any problems regarding the proposed 1,000-unit retirement center, without the need for litigation.

The church listed all 175 acres at the site, including a golf course, for \$20 million in 1988. The seminary buildings and 35 acres, excluding the course, were listed at \$7.5 million. When the church was unable to find a buyer for the entire property, it signed the purchase agreement earlier this year for the smaller parcel.

Erickson said the purchase agreement includes an escape clause for the church that would allow it to back out of the deal only in the event that Retirement and Health Services plans for the 35 acres would lower the value of the golf-course property.

"And there's no way what we're putting in there could make the land worth less," said Erickson. "Our studies show that putting in a 1,000-unit retirement community makes it easier for the church to sell the golf course - for a shopping center or whatever."

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, confirmed that there was a purchase agreement between the church and Retirement and Health Services. "I saw (Cardinal Edmund Szoka's) name on the agreement. We (township officials) wanted to see that before we proceeded. There are some escape clauses in there, but whether they would allow the church to get out of it, I don't know."

The property would have to be rezoned. Current zoning allows single-family houses on one-acre plots.

Retirement and Health Services officials say they will proceed with their plans to open up local offices for their engineering staff to study the infrastructure of the seminary and conduct soil samples. They say they have an escape clause in the contract in the event they discover major structural flaws or contaminated soil.

John Erickson said the firm hopes "to have product on the market" by the end of 1991.

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THE GENERAL ELECTION

Challenger takes tough stance on budget

Incumbent Republican William Broomfield, a veteran congressman for 17 terms, will face off November 6 against newcomer William Briggs, whose political experience includes having served as a senate aide. The high vote earner in the contest will gain a 2 year term in the 18th congressional seat, a district which stretches from Livingston County across Oakland County to Genesee County, and includes Novi and a portion of Northville.

BRIGGS

News: What do you consider to be the most significant civic accomplishment of your life in the last six years?

Briggs: I think that my participation in the community advisory board of WDET has been my most significant contribution. I've been instrumental in helping that station automate its membership records and improve its membership drive so it's able to sustain itself while actually receiving less and less money from the university.

News: There are many proposed constitutional amendments floating around — the Equal Rights Amendment, prayer in school, right-to-life, flag-burning. The mathematical odds are that only one constitutional amendment will be approved every 12 1/2 years. In the next 12 years, which amendment would you like in the constitution and why?

Briggs: The major amendment that I'd like to see get passed is the ERA because I believe that we really do have to constitutionally provide for equal opportunity for everybody. While the constitution generally treats people that way, there is no specific statement of that. We see daily, particularly over the last few years with our court systems, the limitation of an individual's rights.

News: What is your stand on abortion?

Briggs: I'm pro-choice. I just don't believe it's the government's responsibility to get involved in those decisions and make choices that individuals have a hard time dealing with. I would advocate legislation ensuring that that's the case.

News: For child care should the federal government provide direct subsidies? Offer tax credits to those who pay for child care? Provide alternative relief? Do nothing?

Briggs: The federal government has to do something to help — particularly lower-income individuals who need child care to be able to be productive in the economy. Tax credits really don't do the job effectively. They often can only be used by people who are middle-and-above income, they don't necessarily help people

who may choose in-home care versus a specific daycare center. As a result, they often don't achieve the results intended. So I think a direct subsidy may be appropriate and how the details of that are worked out, would need to be studied further.

News: Is there going to be a peace dividend as a result of the winding down of the Cold War and if so, what should we do with the funds?

Briggs: We would hope that there would be. And I think there is still, regardless of what's going on in Iraq. Many of the types of weapons that we've been spending our significant dollars on, like the SDI (strategic defense initiative) program and the B-2 bomber are not weapons programs that would be effective nor are intended to provide a deterrent in the situation that we're seeing now. They're intended for a full-scale war against the Soviet Union.

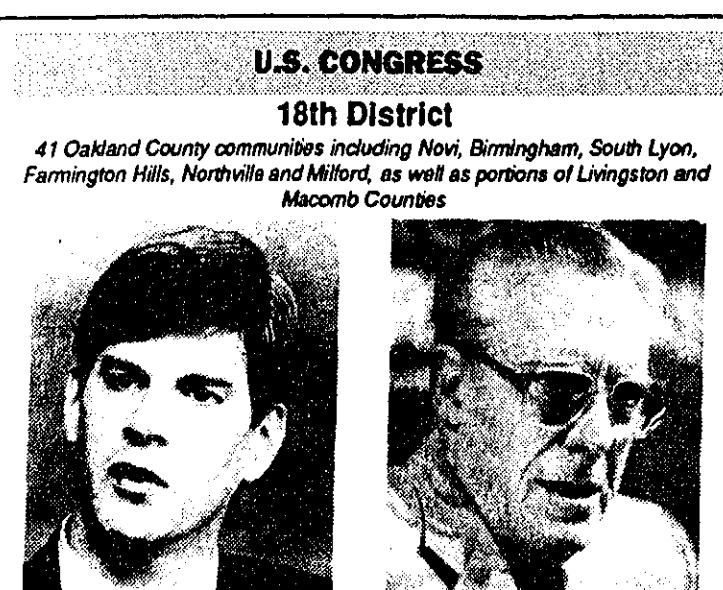
News: What can the U.S. do to correct its trade deficit, particularly with Japan?

Briggs: We have significant opportunities to correct our trade balance with Eastern Europe. The Eastern Europeans and the Europeans are not as nationalistic as Japan is. Japan's culture is one that excludes them from buying products from us. It's not to say that we shouldn't encourage them to buy products. We need to ask their government to work with their government to purchase more of our products so that the cultural bias against American-made products starts to break down.

News: Should the U.S. be prepared to go to war in the Middle East? Are the stakes high enough?

Briggs: The stakes are not high enough. I'm very concerned about the position we're putting ourselves in in the Middle East. If our administration continues on its current course, yes, we need to be prepared to go to war.

News: The federal government has to do something to help — particularly lower-income individuals who need child care to be able to be productive in the economy. Tax credits really don't do the job effectively. They often can only be used by people who are middle-and-above income, they don't necessarily help people



- Democrat-challenger
- Birmingham resident
- Information systems consultant
- B.A. in mathematics and economics, Duke University
- Post-graduate studies in accounting at Michigan State University
- Married, two children
- No prior political experience

begin a dialogue that is not in the papers, that is not confrontational. We have to recognize that when we talk about the Kuwaiti regime and the Saudi regime, that they are exactly that. They are dictatorships. They are not democracies. I don't believe our country stands for protecting such kingdoms.

News: When members of congress know the fiscal year starts Oct. 1, why does it take nine full months plus several weeks into the new fiscal year to adopt a budget?

Briggs: It's pretty silly, actually. Particularly when it actually took them four months of negotiations to come back to a bill that they started with at the beginning of the four-month period. You have 435 people sitting around saying I have these five projects in my district that I don't want to give up.

Part of the problem is that the entire budgetary process is based on what we spent last year and we adjust from there. We don't sit down and say I don't care what we spent last year. Let's figure out what we do need to spend this year and go forward. We budget on a year-to-year basis, even though we're preparing a statement saying we're going to reduce the deficit by X amount of dollars, every year we do that exercise.

News: There are many proposed constitutional amendments floating around — the Equal Rights Amendment, balanced budget, right-to-life, flag-burning, prayer in schools, etc. The mathematical odds are that only one constitutional amendment is approved every 12 1/2 years. In the next 12 years, what one amendment would you like to see in the constitution and why?

Briggs: Well, the balanced budget because I think we've got to do something to slow down the big spenders in Congress. We can't continue to have deficits running at \$300 billion a year and I just think we ought to have a Congress that is forced to live within the means of the revenue that comes in from the taxpayers.

News: Is there anything wrong with Gramm-Rudman across-the-board

BROOMFIELD

News: What do you consider to be the most significant civic accomplishment of your life in the last six years?

Broomfield: Probably the most significant achievement in my life in the last six years has been my work here in congress, particularly working on foreign affairs, particularly our relationship with the Soviet Union and the changes taking place in Eastern Europe and so forth, working with the administration on arms control and many areas affecting our foreign policy. I would say that as a member of the delegation on arms control, I have been involved in many of the agreements that have been worked out between the Soviet Union and the United States.

News: For child care should the federal government provide direct subsidies? Offer tax credits to those who pay for child care? Provide alternative relief? Do nothing?

Broomfield: Well, I think it depends on a lot of factors. The provocation would determine whether we get involved in a war there or not. Our situation is totally different than anything we've ever been involved in before, because practically most of the countries of the world are united with us and many nations are involved in the Persian Gulf.

News: Would the Republicans be able to get things wrapped up before

controlled congress to make the changes. I think it's time for a house-cleaning and that means get the Democrats out and give the Republicans a chance to govern.

News: Is there anything wrong with Gramm-Rudman across-the-board

Broomfield: Oh, I would hope so. But we haven't had a chance in all those years, so I think it would be nice to give us a chance.

News: Is there anything wrong with Gramm-Rudman across-the-board cuts which would you support?

Broomfield: That's negotiable right now and I think until that works out, I'm not even a part of the negotiating team. I think the emphasis ought to be on cutting government, not increasing taxes. It seems like the Democrats are more interested in having the taxes put in place — \$150 billion over the next five years — but they don't talk enough about cutting government spending.

THE GENERAL ELECTION

Broomfield wants to slow big spenders

Continued from 16
News: What is your stand on abortion?

Broomfield: My stand on abortion is very well known. I have constantly opposed federal funding on abortion.

News: Do you favor an outright ban on abortion? Broomfield: I'm just saying this is the subject matter that's before us. As I say, these are the votes I've had to cast on it. In other words, I have voted obviously opposed to any federal funding on abortion in the case of saving the life of the mother in rape or incest.

News: What can the U.S. do to correct its trade deficit, particularly with Japan?

Broomfield: Well, that's a constant problem and one that is receiving top priority and has been with the administration for many years now. Another thing we've got to do is to continue to keep the pressure on to make sure that we have the same terms working for both countries. In other words, not to allow them to have the benefit they've enjoyed over the years.

News: How would this be done?

Broomfield: I think through trade agreements. I think we ought to insist that if they have tariffs affecting the United States trade goods going into Japan, they ought to have the same trade tariffs here in the United States affecting Japanese goods.

News: Should the U.S. be prepared to go to war in the Middle East? Are the stakes high enough?

Broomfield: Well, I think it depends on a lot of factors. The provocation would determine whether we get involved in a war there or not. Our situation is totally different than anything we've ever been involved in before, because practically most of the countries of the world are united with us and many nations are involved in the Persian Gulf.

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Nov's Tammy Snider (L) and Jennifer Fornwald celebrate winning a close basketball game.

MICHIGAN'S BEST

the NOVI NEWS Your HomeTown Newspaper

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN
TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:
The paving of Ten Mile Road including necessary drainage work.
The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvements:
50-22-15-377-011 50-22-15-377-010
50-22-15-377-003 50-22-15-377-004 50-22-15-377-005
50-22-15-377-009 50-22-15-378-005 50-22-15-378-004
50-22-15-378-003 50-22-15-378-002 50-22-15-378-001
The City Council has caused reports concerning this public improvement to be prepared which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, on the 15th day of October, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Civic Center in the Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.
THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (10-25-90 NR NN) 347-0456

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990, at the place of holding the election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:
Precinct No. 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 48200 Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 2 — Middle School South, 25290 Taft Road
Precinct No. 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Precinct No. 4 — Lakelande Park Community Bldg., 602 S. Lake Dr.
Precinct No. 5 — Orchard Oaks School, 41000 Orchard Oaks Dr.
Precinct No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand Five
Precinct No. 7 — Village Oaks School, 22333 Willowbrook Dr.
Precinct No. 8 — Chateau Estates Club House, 42920 Carmelwood Dr.
Precinct No. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
Precinct No. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road
for the purpose of electing the following officers:
STATE — Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 members of the State Board of Education, 2 members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, 2 members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.
CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE — State Senator, State Representative
COUNTY — County Commissioner
Also any additional officers that may be on the ballot.
AND also to vote on the following nonpartisan offices:
Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court, Judge of the District Court.
ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS AS LISTED BELOW:
Street and Highway Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$18,800,000) and issue its general obligation unsecured tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of paving, repaving, widening and improving streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, cuts and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor?
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of said day of election.
ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 45175 West Ten Mile Road during regular office hours and on Saturday, November 3, 1990, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM, which is the last date and time to make application for ballots to be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990, UNTIL 4:00 PM, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK. APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BALLOTS MUST BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (10-25-90 NR NN) 347-0456

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-13, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18480, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of the Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is October 30, 1990.
PART IV. WHERE PURCHASED. Copies of this Ordinance, as amended, are available for purchase at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.
SMATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK
To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-35-378-005, -006, -007, -008 and -010 more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C.L. of Eight M. Rd.) said point being S89°03'02"W 560.30 feet from the south 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence S89°03'02"W 186.44 feet; thence N00°44'01"W 1312.60 feet (recorded as 1308.05 feet); thence N89°02'51"E 186.44 feet; thence S00°44'01"W 1312.61 feet (recorded as 1308.43 feet) to the point of beginning. Except the south 60.00 feet, subject to easements.
Also, beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C.L. of Eight M. Rd.) said point being S89°00'09"W 746.74 feet from the south 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence N87°00'00"W 80.00 feet; thence N00°18'20"W 1307.46 feet; thence N88°00'00"E 80.00 feet; thence S00°18'20"E 1308.05 feet to the point of beginning. Except the south 60.00 feet, subject to easements.
Also, beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C.L. of Eight M. Rd.) said point being S89°03'02"W 436.30 feet from the south 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence S89°03'02"E 124.00 feet; thence N00°44'01"W 1312.60 feet (recorded as 1308.05 feet); thence N89°02'51"E 124.00 feet; thence S00°44'01"W 1312.62 feet (recorded as 1308.45 feet) to the point of beginning. Except the south 60.00 feet subject to easements.
Also, beginning at a point on the south line of Section 35 (nominal C.L. of Eight M. Rd.) said point being S89°00'09"W 245.00 feet from the south 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence N87°00'00"W 191.30 feet; thence N00°18'20"W 395.00 feet; thence N88°00'00"E 189.00 feet; thence S00°37'32"E 395.00 feet to the point of beginning. Except the south 60.00 feet subject to easements.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT; R-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18480
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 480
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting held, duly called and held on the 15th day of October, 1990, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.
GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK (10-24-90 NR NN) 347-0456

Stiffel Fall Lighting Sale

Whether traditional or contemporary, Stiffel is appropriate in lending a graceful, elegant touch to any home. Affordably available at Brose.

We care about your home!

Prices start at \$99.95
Sale Lasts 10 Days Only.

A Stiffel lamp. The heart of well-loved room.

Lighting Fixtures For Every Decor • Wiring Supplies and Light Bulbs

BROSE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION, INC.
37400 W. 7 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211

MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00
THURS. FRI. 9:30-8:00

THE GENERAL ELECTION

Referee, trial lawyer run for 'invisible' job

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer
An outgoing trial lawyer and a scholarly court referee are seeking one open spot on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Appeals candidates mostly self-funded

Both Court of Appeals candidates financed much of their own primary campaigns. Their contributors wrote mainly \$100 to \$200 checks.

COURT OF APPEALS

2nd District

- THOMAS FITZGERALD, 50
- Owosso resident
- Trial attorney 24 years
- University of Detroit, BA in history and philosophy, LLB juris doctor

- LINDA S. HALLMARK, 38
- Birmingham
- Oakland Circuit court hearing referee, 1980 present
- Michigan State University; Wayne State University Law

to the Supreme Court. He also goes two or three times a year to federal court.
George Begole - came from big money in Detroit; didn't have to work; went to Shawasssee County. He has knowledge of the law, compassion, common sense, treats even the poorest litigants with dignity and respect.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 90-37-10
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-37-10, an Ordinance to add Subdivision V to Division II of Chapter 34 of the Code of Ordinances...

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 90-18-96
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-18-96, an Ordinance to add Subsections 1403.7 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance...

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 90-28-25
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-28-25, an Ordinance to add Subsection 3 of Article III of Chapter 34 of the Code of Ordinances...

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Absent Voter Ballots for the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1990, are available at the office of the City Clerk...

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 1, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department...

LEAKY ROOF?
Tired of Stained Ceilings & Carpet? Let Us Solve Your Problem! ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS

Exclusive showing of Lilliput Lane and free gift offer Saturday, November 10 1 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 at Churchills in Twelve Oaks Mall

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs? No problem. Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate.

CITY OF NOVI 45175 WEST TEN MILE ROAD 347-0456
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990 AT 8:00 P.M. EDT, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CIVIC CENTER, 45175 WEST TEN MILE ROAD.

Churchills
Call (313) 348-9280 to reserve your "Rowan Lodge".

Auto-Owners Insurance The "No Problem People"
Frank Hand Insurance Agency 39390 Eight Mile Rd. Farmington • 478-1177

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a general election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 6th day of November, 1990, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following proposition:

SUNDAY BRUNCH A perfect Sunday includes Brunch at the GOLDEN FOX CLUBHOUSE. Come and enjoy a beautiful view overlooking the golf course.

Warehouse Outlet S.P.E.C.I.A.L.S. Save 50%-80% OFF Retail Prices on our Entire Stock...

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Warehouse Outlet Only - 12119 Levan Between Plymouth Rd. & the Jefferys Fwy. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Closed Sunday - Ph: 591-6061

Health Notes

Lamaze classes: Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refresher, and a monthly breast-feeding class.

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

Senior flu shots: Flu shots for senior citizens will be held in November at the Huron Valley Hospital in Northville.

More obnoxious than ROSEANNE Feared by THE SIMPSONS It's The NERD

Smith Theatre - Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus A Comedy by Larry Shue October 25, 26, 27 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) 8:00 P.M.

drapery boutique Warehouse Outlet S.P.E.C.I.A.L.S. Save 50%-80% OFF Retail Prices on our Entire Stock...

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Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

Senior flu shots: Flu shots for senior citizens will be held in November at the Huron Valley Hospital in Northville.

6 FREE MUFFINS With this ad & minimum \$10 purchase Offer good through Dec. 31, 1990 Good At Either Location

Smith Theatre - Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus A Comedy by Larry Shue October 25, 26, 27 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) 8:00 P.M.

drapery boutique Warehouse Outlet S.P.E.C.I.A.L.S. Save 50%-80% OFF Retail Prices on our Entire Stock...

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Estate planning: The Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter is sponsoring a free educational program, "Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning: A Financial Seminar for Families" will be held Sunday, October 28, 1990 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Fisher Center, Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Handicapped children: Do you have a child with a physical handicap? Do you know someone who has a special need? Do you need some good ideas for Christmas for that special someone?

Preschool Kids Join The Fun Of "GREAT START" Dental Health Education Experience For Preschool Children

PROGRESSIVE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.C. 42801 Schoolcraft Plymouth, MI 48170 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. Domino's Farms Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Laurel Park Place GRAND OPENING SPECIAL EVENTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Friday, October 26 Fashion Lifestyle Seminar Chocolate Torte Demo - Courtesy Williams-Sonoma

Saturday, October 27 Jerry Jacoby Sings "Good Stuff" For Kids Art Appreciation Slide Presentation - Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts

Sunday, October 28 Euni Tracey Presents - A Visit With Mother Goose Johnny Trudell Orchestra (Big Band Performance)

Warehouse Outlet S.P.E.C.I.A.L.S. Save 50%-80% OFF Retail Prices on our Entire Stock...

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Warehouse Outlet Only - 12119 Levan Between Plymouth Rd. & the Jefferys Fwy. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Closed Sunday - Ph: 591-6061

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO THE LOUVRE IN PARIS Roundtrip Airfare Provided by American Airlines, Hotel Accommodations Provided by Marriott Hotels and Resorts. Entry Deadline October 28, 1990 at 4:30 P.M.

Shopping Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 am-9:00 pm • Sunday 12 noon-5:00 pm • Complimentary Valet Parking 1-275 Expressway at West Six Mile and Newburgh Roads • Livonia • 462-1100



NOW is not amused by comedian

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

One thing can be said for Andrew Dice Clay: people react to him. But the reaction isn't always good. The Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women joined the ranks of singer Sinead O'Connor and actress Nora Dunn in protesting the comedian's choice of subject matter at his concert last Saturday. Clay performed last Saturday at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Working with the Western Wayne County chapter of NOW was the University of Michigan-Dearborn NOW, and the Macomb NOW. The organization decided to avoid criticizing Clay directly, said Linda McCabe, media relations director for

the Western Wayne County Chapter of NOW. The people attending the concert were obviously fans of his since they were paying \$22.50 to see his concert, and criticism of Clay would probably go unheeded, she said. Instead they decided to give those attending this concert a few things to think about before listening to the comedian, who is known for making degrading jokes about women in his act (Clay has a videotape titled "Guaranteed to Offend," which McCabe said she has watched to verify that he is as offensive as rumor has it). "We were trying to show that his attitude was promoting violence," McCabe said. "We are here to raise awareness of violence against women in our com-

munity and in our country and to say that acts such as Andrew Dice Clay's that glorify the degradation of women are socially unacceptable." Clay's name was not mentioned on the half sheet of paper NOW distributed. The flyer did list a few of the facts of life for women in the United States. One side of the paper had clippings of recent news stories covering incidents of violence against women. The other side stated a few statistics compiled and verified by McCabe from several sources including Time magazine, Ms. magazine, and various newspaper articles. "Did you know that in the United States: ● Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten. ● Three out of four women are

marked for violence in their lifetime. ● Every six minutes a woman is raped. ● One out of four women are raped in her lifetime. ● Twenty percent of college women experience rape, sexual assault or attempted rape before they graduate. ● The United States has a rate of sexual assault four times that of Germany and twenty times that of Japan. The group arrived at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 7 p.m. only to be immediately told to leave the parking lot by security guards, McCabe said. The Palace has a policy against the solicitation or distribution of materials on the property, said Tom Trzos, director of facility administration and bookings.

Daydreaming

Purna Krishnamoorthy, of Novi, seems to be caught up in the story being told at a recent storyhour in the Novi Library.

Art Auction

FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE FOR 1990
All art must be sold. If you want to legally steal the values of your life, attend this Sunday and bid for your share of the once in a lifetime savings on over 50 great artists from A to Z. Prints, paintings and sculpture, in all price ranges, perfect for home, office or holiday gifts.
SUNDAY, OCT. 28 - 2 GREAT AUCTIONS
Auction One - 12:00 Preview 1:00 Auction
Auction Two - 5:00 Preview 6:00 Auction
SHERATON NOVI - Near 12 Oaks Mall
The art in these auctions is being liquidated from recently closed national gallery chains. For information, Gary Musto 313-474-2962. Free refreshments and drawings at the end of each auction.

Big George's
Your Complete Camera Store
ONE DAY ONLY
Tomorrow Saturday, Oct. 27
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MEET manufacturers camera representatives from
MINOLTA Nikon OLYMPUS PENTAX Canon Takara

Nikon N8008
Exclusive Nikon Matrix Metering System - Matrix Balanced Fill-Flash with TTL electronic sync - Unprecedented 1/8000 second shutter speed - Nikon lens and system compatibility - Includes Nikon Inc. limited warranty
IN STORE PRICING ONLY

Big George's HOME APPLIANCE MART
1802 W. Grand River Ave. Okemos (517) 349-2000
2019 W. STADIUM BLVD. ANN ARBOR (313) 646-8852
3480 Farmdale St. at Walton and Dixie SERVICE: 104 WEDNESDAYS 104 SATURDAYS

Mercy High School is a Catholic College preparatory school for young women.

Give Your Daughter a Lifetime Advantage
OPEN HOUSE
November 4 • 2-5 p.m.
November 17th • 8:00 a.m.

Mercy High School
29300 Eleven Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48336
(313) 476-8020

TWO-FOR-ONE MOVIE OFFER
2 FOR 1

BUY ANY TICKET AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SECOND TICKET WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE TICKET AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SECOND ADMISSION OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE WITH THIS COUPON

STAR ROCHESTER
STAR WINCHESTER
STAR JOHN R

STAR GRATIOT
STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR TAYLOR

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL - CHECK NEWSPAPER FOR RESTRICTIONS
EXPIRATION: NOV. 20, 1990

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____ ZIP _____

Living Trust

- Why have a living trust?
- Learn how to avoid probate
- How to set up a living trust
- Who should consider a trust
- Allocation of retirement assets

Join us at our free seminar.

Time: Saturday, October 27
9:30 - 11:30 A.M.
Place: Livonia City Hall
33000 Civic Center Drive
Speakers: Daniel P. Murphy, CFP
Resident Manager
Vice President-Investments, PaineWebber
David A. Perry
Attorney at law
Refreshments will be served.

Seating is limited. For reservations call Greg Wright in our new Livonia office at (800) 852-6228.

Thank you PaineWebber
38705 West Seven Mile Rd., Suite 465, Livonia, MI 48512
Member SIPC

No enthusiasm here for state law

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Northville Schools will comply with a new state law, but less than wholeheartedly. Not only does Public Act 25 of 1990 force every district to make some potentially costly changes in its programs, but it could signify "the beginning of the end" to local control over schools, said Doby McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services. The school board nonetheless voted Monday to comply with the law.

The act is noble in its intent, McMaster said. But the result will be costly, even to a district like Northville that has already invested in a plan for pursuing quality in education. Public Act 25 requires state school districts to: ● Work toward the accreditation of every school in the district. ● Work on three- to five-year improvement plans. ● Adopt a core curriculum and plan for implementation. ● Report the district's retention rate (the percentage of students which graduate to the next grade level each year). ● Report student achievement on statewide assessment tests. ● Report the number of parents attending parent conferences. ● Compare the findings with previous findings. ● Report all of the findings and information in an annual report.

Variances from the requirements will have to be approved by the state. McMaster discussed some instances already apparent in which variances from the state's model core curriculum would be requested. The model requires that arts be taught, including drama and dance. McMaster said that to meet the requirement the district would have to lose a teacher in another area where the state did not require a teacher, like advanced math. Besides redistributing teachers, the act could create problems within programs that have already developed a comprehensive course outline. A class specifically called "civics" must be taught under the core curriculum. In the high school social studies department at Northville High School no class specifically called civics is taught, although the information taught in a civics class is covered in other classes.

To avoid rearranging the department the district would have to seek a variance from the model. Each option she said. "One model does not work for all," she said. "We are being used as a pawn in political maneuverings." The act is committing what McMaster called "the cardinal sin" in education. "It's very difficult to legislate equity and quality, but we're going to give it a whirl again."

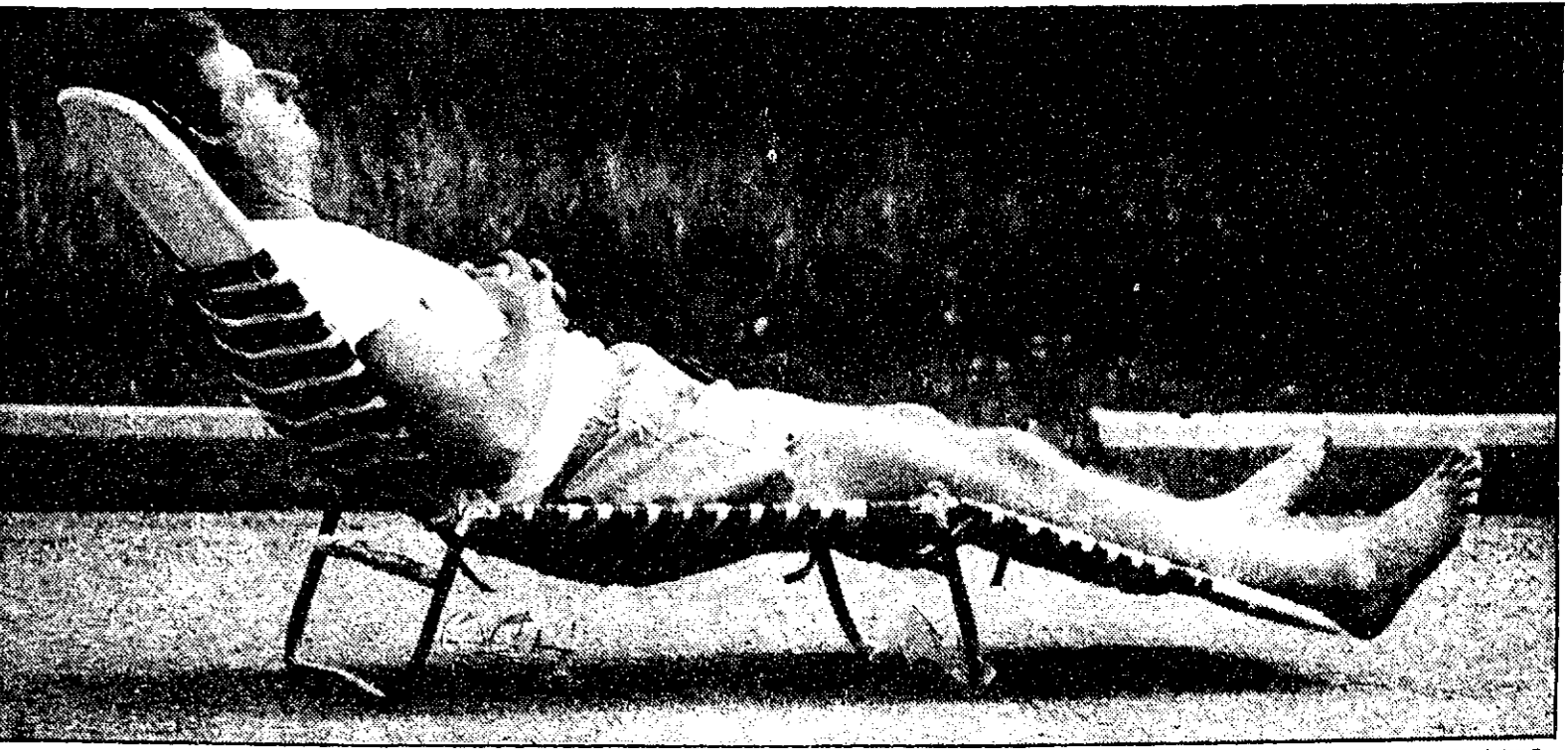
"I'm sure (the governor) will be taking credit for this as will many legislators. We are being used as a pawn in political maneuverings."

George Bell
School superintendent

would cost the district some amount of time and possibly money. Northville was already complying with the spirit of the act, through the district's own five-year plan known as the Strategic Planning Initiative started in 1989, McMaster said. "I think the State of Michigan could have used Northville Public Schools as a model," she said. Because the state created its own model that is not identical to Northville's model, the differences are already costing the district over one day per week to administer, McMaster said.

Strategic Plan programs and staff development programs are expected to lose some of their resources to Public Act 25 requirements, Superintendent George Bell said. "We're going to have to divert some of that time inevitably," Bell said. Noncompliance was discussed briefly. The district must comply with Public Act 25 or lose 5 percent of its state aid. That would cost the district between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Director of Business and Finance John Street said. The state has already "recaptured" over \$1.35 million of Northville's state categorical aid for programs like transportation, special education and social security payments. But enough state money would remain in the district to make compliance financially worthwhile. "It's a very good pot of money there (for the state) to use as a wedge," Bell said.

Bell blames election-year politics on the March passage of the act. "I'm sure (the governor) will be taking credit for this as will many legislators," Bell said. "We are being used as a pawn in political maneuverings." The act is committing what McMaster called "the cardinal sin" in education. "It's very difficult to legislate equity and quality, but we're going to give it a whirl again."



Catching Zs & Rays

Cashing in on some of the last sunny days before winter, Bill Ritz caught some Zs and some rays at Maybury State Park recently.

Northville Township manager to stay on

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Township Manager Richard Henningsen will be offered a 1991 contract, possibly by the end of this week, Supervisor Georgina Goss said Monday. Henningsen's initial one-year contract expired Oct. 16. Goss said she has no plans to replace the veteran township political and administrative figure. "He's made a great deal of progress in the area of administering and following through on public improvement projects and policies."

Henningsen, longtime township treasurer, was appointed to the manager's post last year after a protracted search for a replacement of former Manager Steve Brock. Henningsen was selected, in part, because of his knowledge of the township and western Wayne County and various boards and commissions, Goss said. "He's really a tireless worker." Goss said she will conduct a review of Henningsen's performance and solicit input from the township board before offering a contract extension. If the two sides agree to a

new pact, Goss said, Henningsen will sign a "fairly standard one-year contract." Henningsen earned \$40,000 in his first year as township manager. Township 1991 preliminary budget figures list a salary of \$42,216, but Goss said salary will be a negotiating point. "I won't offer a specific amount until after we hear the budget redwood committee's recommendation," she said. "Any increase will be within the guidelines of what the budget review committee is allocating for other township employees."

Goss doubted that salary would be

a major sticking point in negotiations. "He's one of the few people who doesn't look at money as the main reason for working," she said. Northville township government has faced several key issues and problems in the year since Henningsen was appointed manager. The township's inability to secure a 72-acre, stipulation-burdened tract of land at Six Mile and Sheldon was a bitter pill for Henningsen, as was an August defeat of a township fire department millage. The township also suffered through the resignation of police Chief Ken Hardesty and a cumber-

some, oft-confused nine-month search for his replacement. A recommendation by Henningsen and Treasurer Betty Lennox last spring that the township replace Hardesty with a public safety director was rejected by the township board. Henningsen has made his mark in the nuts and bolts arena of township government. He played a major role in the development and administration of the township's recycling materials collection center and has guided township sewer and paving districts. Henningsen was out of town this week and was not available for comment.

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Four-way stop at Seven/Beck

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Wayne County officials think the newly instituted four-way stop system at the Seven Mile/Beck intersection is sufficient for Northville Township traffic volumes.

Traffic studies conducted by county engineers indicate full-signal services will not be needed for the Seven Mile/Beck intersection until Beck Road is paved between Seven and Eight Mile roads, said Wayne County Division of Roads Director Robert Mahoney.

The county changed the traffic signal system at the intersection last month, replacing east/west caution lights and north/south red lights with a four-way stop system. In a letter to Wayne County Com-

missioner Susan Heintz, Mahoney said Beck Road development has spurred the county to place increased emphasis on traffic at Six and Seven Mile roads.

"At the intersections of Six and Seven Mile roads, the flashing beacons that were installed were planned because of engineering judgement prior to the paving of Beck Road," he wrote. "Due to a developing pattern of right-angle accidents, the Beck/Seven Mile road intersection control was recently changed to a four-way stop."

(But) traffic volumes on Seven Mile and Beck still have not grown to the volumes which warrant full signalization; in fact, the existing volumes are a textbook version of those which are effectively controlled by a multi-way stop condition," he said. "And the multi-way stop control

does work well," Mahoney added. Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss is not convinced that four-way stops are sufficient for Beck Road intersections.

"I think it should be serviced with a traffic signal," she said. "We feel there is enough traffic for a full service light at Seven Mile and Beck."

Goss said the township — including the police department — has lobbied for a full-service traffic signal because of the potential for accidents at a four-way stop.

"To me, it's a lot more efficient to have a (full) signal, especially during rush hour traffic," she said. "It (four-way) is a cumbersome way to do business."

Township police Capt. Philip Pressnell said the department has not compiled specific information on ac-

"To me, it's a lot more efficient to have a (full) signal, especially during rush hour traffic. It (four-way) is a cumbersome way to do business."

Georgina Goss
Township supervisor

idents at the Seven Mile/Beck intersection since the September lighting change.

"No specific problems with (the intersection) have come to my attention," he said.

Health model sparks criticism, discussion

A forum will be held to discuss the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health next Thursday, Nov. 1.

The health model is used by the Northville Public School District to fill a state requirement for teaching health. The model uses techniques that some critics call New Age religion. The model has also been criticized for the way it teaches problem-solving and decision-making

methods.

Advocates say the model helps kids deal with peer pressure and stress, and offers hope to students considering using drugs.

The meeting will be held at Northville First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

"I KEEP HEARING THE OCEAN"



Hanging coral on the bed post, people once believed, would prevent nightmares.

Northville bridge 'unveiled'

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The members of Concerned Residents of Northville got a sneak preview of the latest proposed MainCentre pedestrian bridge last Wednesday.

The group was the second local organization presented with the new design — the Downtown Merchants Association got its own presentation the previous week.

"It's been kind of an unofficial, informal unveiling," said Singh Development Vice President Michael Kahm. "We wanted to get a feel for how the citizens and the merchants of Northville feel about a bridge."

Singh Development of Birmingham is the builder of the MainCentre project.

City officials have stalled plans for a pedestrian bridge over the last several months, after several residents spoke out against the bridge.

The Historic District Commission sent the first bridge design back to the drawing board in July, and a motion before the commission to approve a redesigned bridge died for lack of support in August.

City council and planning commission members have expressed their desire for a pedestrian bridge over carports on the city parking lot south of MainCentre. But City Manager Steven Walters and Singh officials have had little success in negotiating potential alternatives to either option.

The new bridge design was drawn up by local architect Greg Presley, who was hired by Singh to do the design. Presley also serves as a member of the city's Downtown Development Authority (DDA), and as the DDA liaison to the City Council (see related story).

The new plan shows a much less massive bridge, and it does away with a controversial Center Street included in the original design.

The bridge would be built primarily of iron and glass — the iron acting as a thin framework for the glass panes. It would be topped by an angled glass roof, rising to a peak running the length of the bridge.

The proposed bridge has a light, airy look, unlike the original brick design. Critics of the original design had likened it to a Roman aqueduct.

The new design also involves building part of the parking deck farther west than originally planned. The new portion of the deck would provide the 74 reserved parking spaces allotted for MainCentre residents, and could act as the first floor of Singh's proposed CadyCentre development. The added space in the main deck would allow the top deck floor to be removed, and still provide sufficient parking to replace the existing Cady Street deck, and for MainCentre and the proposed CadyCentre and Long retail/office developments.

A tower would rise from the deck along Center Street, and the bridge itself would be much shorter than the last design.

Kahm said the unusual public preview was intended to gain public feedback on the new design. "We had some give-and-take in both (meetings) . . . and as a result I think we got enough feedback so that we can start going through the formal process of approval," he said.

"I just didn't want to come out in public with it until I felt more comfortable with it . . . Last time we got kind of shell-shocked by the reaction."

Kahm said he will present the new design to the city council at its Nov. 5 meeting, and he predicted a favorable reaction to it. "If they were comfortable with the last design, I think they'll be very pleased with this one," he said.

Kahm said the council will receive the same basic presentation as the Concerned Residents and the Downtown Merchants Association groups.

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Marilyn Vosler is one of the owners of Niche & Corner in Milford

Photo by HAL GOULD

Niche marketing Milford shop is packed with items to fill a home

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman

Niche & Corner may seem like an odd name for a store selling country merchandise. Marilyn Vosler, co-owner of the store, modestly accepts the blame. "I guess the name was my idea. We sell something for every little niche and corner in your home." One look at the abundantly stocked store and you'll understand exactly what that means. But no one could possibly have enough niches and corners to accommodate even a tenth of the wares displayed. The business didn't start out that way. "When we first opened up, we thought, 'Will we ever have enough to display for opening?' Now when the stock comes it's, 'Where are we going to put it?'" explained Vosler.

and country-designed accessories, like curtains, rugs and lamps.

What you see here is not always what you think it is: some items fool young and old alike. A local woman makes pies out of glazed salt dough that look just like real pies.

"The children will come in and they'll put their finger on the juice from the pie and they'll look at their finger as if to say, 'Why isn't it sticky?'" commented Vosler. "People want to sit down and have a piece of our juicy cherry pie," added Macdonald.

Even experts can be fooled. "We carry a line of antique reproductions; reproductions of rocking horses and carriages. The antique dealers come in and say, 'Now that's a real antique if I ever saw one.' You can't even tell

Continued on 2



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Business Briefs
MANUFACTURERS BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of Bruce J. Gress of Northville as vice president in the business finance division.
ARTHUR J. HEIDT, attorney at law, has announced the relocation of his office to 670 Griswold Suite 17 in Northville.
The law office was formerly located in Westland.

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342 Cabinetry. Kitchen cabinets and counter tops... 355 Ceramic Tile. Bathroom, Kitchen, Hallways.

365 Clock Repair. 366 Computer Sales & Service. 368 Deck & Patio. 380 Electrical. 386 Chimney Rep. Installations.

394 Floor Service. 400 Handyman. 404 Heating & Cooling. 406 Housecleaning Services. 430 Janitorial Services.

438 Loans. 439 Marine Services. 448 Moving. 450 Musical Instruction. 474 Photography. 478 Piano Services.

488 Pole Building. 524 Sewing. 534 Snowblowing. 547 Telephone Installation. 580 Wedding Services.

553 Tutoring. 560 Upholstering. 570 Wallpapering. 584 Snowblowing. 584 Telephone Installation. 580 Wedding Services.

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327 Brick, Block, Cement. 330 Building and Remodeling. 336 Masonry. 342 Waterprooing. 346 Carpeting.

342 Cabinetry. 355 Ceramic Tile. 365 Clock Repair. 366 Computer Sales & Service. 368 Deck & Patio.

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The graph on the lower right shows further evidence. It represents the competitive performance of two actual brands over a 10-year period, as analyzed by Robert M. Prentice, a management consultant in advertising and marketing. He distinguishes between consumer-franchise-building (CFB) activities (whether advertising or promotion) and non-CFB activities.

Brand A used predominantly price-incentive promotions. Brand B spent approximately the same amount. However, most of the money went into consumer-franchise-building activities—particularly advertising and promotion.

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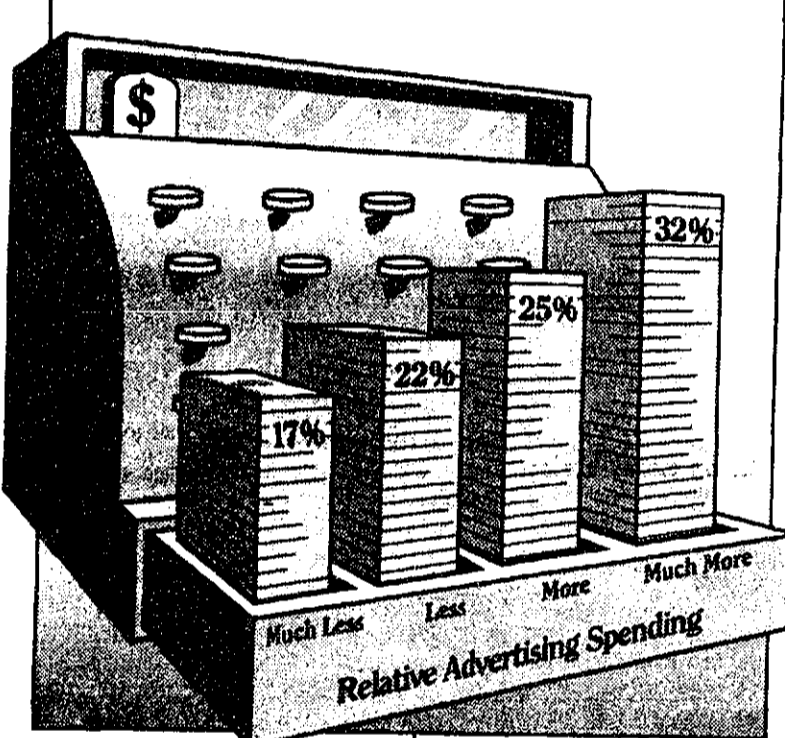
For more information, you can write to The Committee on the Value of Advertising, Department A, American Association of Advertising Agencies, 666 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

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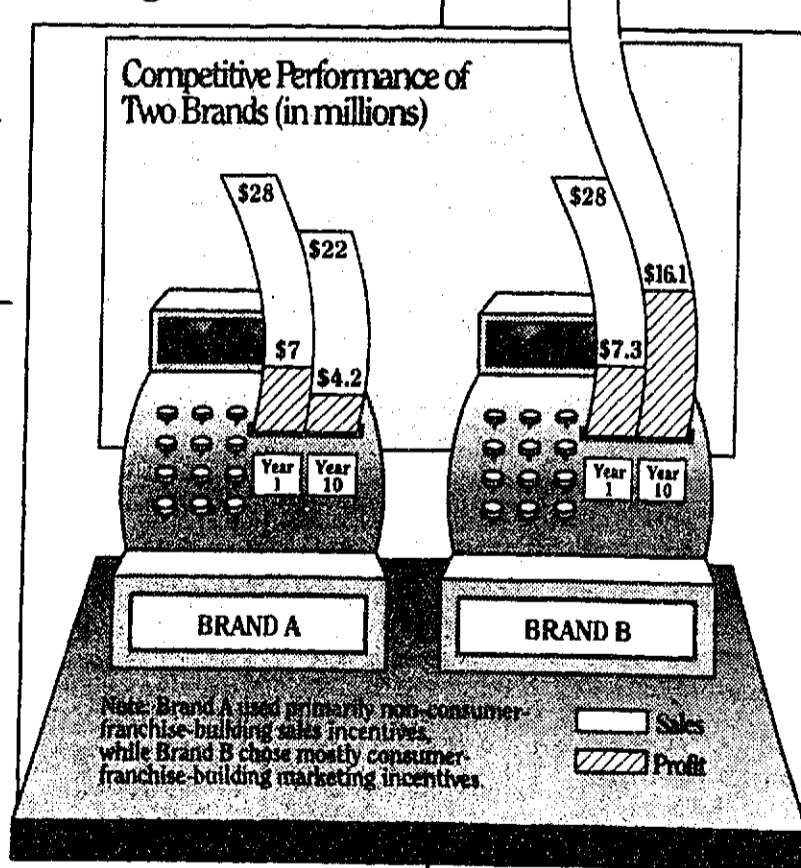
AAAA

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Effects of Advertising on Return-On-Investment



Competitive Performance of Two Brands (in millions)



Note: Brand A used primarily non-consumer-franchise-building sales incentives, while Brand B chose mostly consumer-franchise-building marketing incentives.

170 Help Wanted

CARRIER wanted for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in On Lake, Hamburg area of Cowlitz Hill Point. Address: Crammer, Orvren and Longworth. Please call (517)546-4465.

CARRIER wanted. Home area. Working route University, Princeton, Cornell area. Call Pat (517)546-4808.

CARRIER wanted. Home area. Working route Higgins, Lake Michigan Ave. Call Pat (517)546-4808.

CARRIER wanted. Home area. Working route Summit, Macomb, Thompson. Call Pat (517)546-4808.

CASHIERS full and part-time. Immediate opening. Flexible hours, will train. BOSS available. Apply in person. Bay Pointe Cal Wash, 8033 Richardson Rd., Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive).

CASHIERS wanted full or part-time. \$4 to \$7 starting. No experience necessary, a clean friendly work environment with flexible schedule. Sundays and holidays. Apply at Gateway Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive).

CASHIERS wanted full or part-time. \$4 to \$7 starting. No experience necessary, a clean friendly work environment with flexible schedule. Sundays and holidays. Apply at Gateway Union Lake (next to Commerce Drive).

CARPENTERS wanted. Must have exterior trim or siding experience. (313)221-8036 after 6 p.m.

CARPET warehouse help needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person. D.E. McLaughlin Company, 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford, MI 48116 and Milford Rd.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of Monday Green Sheet in South Lyon Woods trailer park. Call Circulation leaving name and address if interested. (313)948-9827.

CARRIERS needed. Working route. Home area. Aberdeen, Inland, Bayview. (517)546-4808.

CHOR Director or Choir director organist combination needed at Good Day Blue Cross/Blue Shield. (313)886-2338.

DIRECT Care. Good people with good natural teaching skills. Immediate positions available. No door to door or telemarketing. Flexible hours. Full or part-time. Interstitial/facilitatorships. (313)685-8100.

DIRECT Care position open in Livingston County group home. Call for interview. (517)546-4026.

DRIVER work needed in Milford. Full time midnights. \$5.30 per hour. 10 hrs. 40 hrs. between 10 am and 2 pm. (313)685-0182.

DRIVER wanted for the Zuley Late Chicken Shack with truck. Days from 10 am to 1 pm, some evenings. (313)221-4040.

DRIVER Education Classroom Instructor.

School district seeks classroom instructors to teach driver education. Evening hours salary \$13.50 per hour. Must possess valid Michigan Teaching Certificate with driver education endorsement. Apply by October 31 to Personnel Office, Pinckney Community School, P.O. Box 19, Pinckney, MI 48169.

DUNKIN Donuts is looking for mature, reliable people to fill morning and afternoon shifts. Open 24 hours. Apply in person. Dunkin Donuts, 6539 West Grand Blvd., Brighton. (313)228-1733. Message box 503 for information or to order.

EARN up to \$340 per week from home. Small fee needs to be invested. (517)321-8677, for amazing details.

COURIER/MAIL CLERK
Expanding Farmington Hills base. Candidates needed. Must be individual to perform daily deliveries and miscellaneous mailroom functions. Some heavy lifting required. Candidates should possess reliable transportation, good driving record and professional appearance. Typing and computer skills a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. Box 2909, FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333.

ENGINEER, a position is available for an engineer with a background in production machinery. Knowledge of machine control and mechanics. 5 to 10 years experience in machine building or maintenance required. BSME or BSCE preferred. Send resume to: Plant Manager, P.O. Box R, New Hudson, MI 48165.

ENTRY level factory positions. No experience necessary. First second or third shift. 40-50 hours per week. (313)227-1218.

EXPERIENCED ONLY, TOOL ROOM HELPER. Day shift, manufacturing facility, Normac Inc., 720 East Baseline Road, Northville. (313)948-2644.

EXPERIENCED in field appraisal work in City Assessor's Office. Must have 2+ years' field experience and furnish own car. Applications accepted through November 5, 1990. Apply at Assessor's Office, City Hall, 214 West Lake Street, South Lyon, MI 48178. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HAIR stylist. Cleanse, shampoo, blow-dry, set. Must have 2+ years' experience. Apply or send resume to: Salon Services, (313)887-2510.

HAIR Stylist wanted for full time position in Novi plant. Will train some heavy lifting involved. \$6 per hour to start. Plus and benefits in 90 days. Apply or send resume to: Salon Services, (313)348-2190.

HAIR Stylist wanted for full time position in Novi plant. Will train some heavy lifting involved. \$6 per hour to start. Plus and benefits in 90 days. Apply or send resume to: Salon Services, (313)348-2190.

FACTORY Light Industrial. We are in need of individuals for factory work in the treasury areas. Excellent pay and benefits. Call (313)228-7456 for appointment.

FACTORY positions available for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

FACTORY workers wanted. Jobs with a future. You will learn new skills. Good pay and benefits. Day shift. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., (313)227-7016.

164 Restaurant

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FUN NEW JOB?
Start today with a company that offers more than just a great hourly wage (up to \$5.00 per hr.) PAID WEEKLY!!
Your full BENEFIT PACKAGE will include:
HEALTH LIFE INSURANCE
PENSION
DISCOUNTS ON MEALS
PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS AND SIX DAYS FOR ALL-TIMERS
Start with a job - Grow into a career!
Stop by or call one of our locations near you today.

NOVI
28245 Novi Rd.
(just north of I-96)
349-4460

NORTHVILLE
401 N. Center St.
(just north of Main St.)
349-6380

FARMINGTON HILLS
33340 W. Twelve Mile
(just east of Farmington Rd.)
563-0680

PLYMOUTH
150 N. Plymouth Rd.
(at MI 54)
453-4340
15055 Sheldon Rd.
(just south of I-96)
454-8975

SOUTH LYON
400 S. Lafayette
(just south of I-96)
437-7097

CANTON
102 locations
41278 Ford Rd.
(just west of I-275)
981-5333
40450 E. Michigan Ave.
(just north of I-275)
728-9181

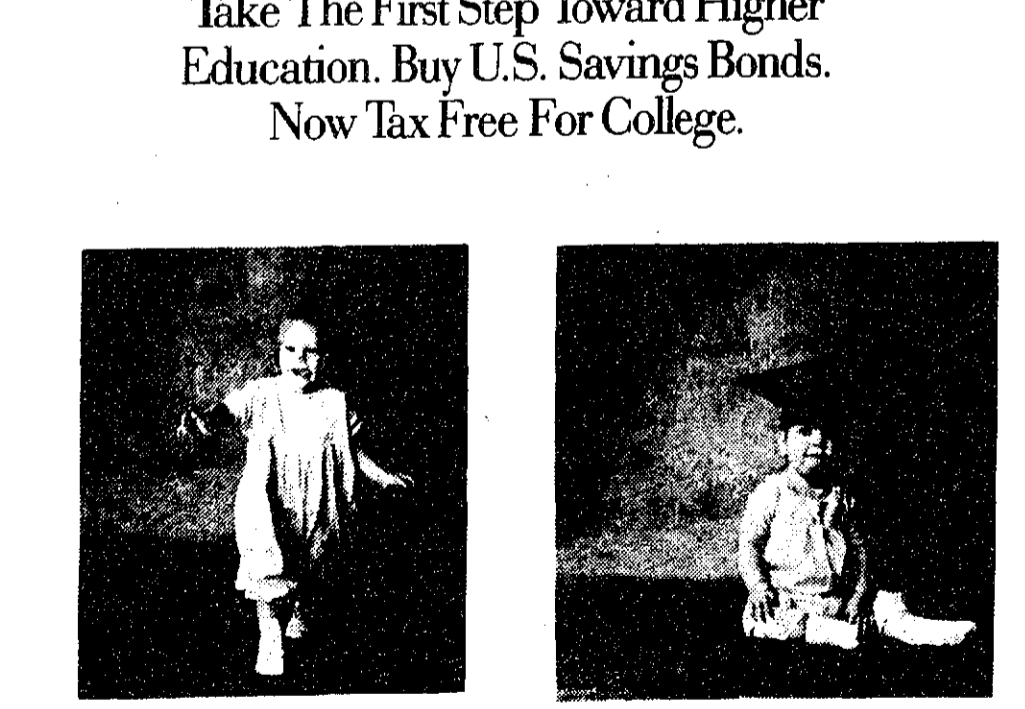
DEMONSTRATORS
Immediate openings for demonstrators and merchandisers in supermarkets and drug stores. Call Point of Sale in Store Services. (313)887-2510.

DENTAL assistant/receptionist for South Lyon Orthodontic office. Part-time. Will train. (313)147-5906 or (313)663-4800.

DEPENDABLE individuals needed for immediate light industrial and general labor positions in Brighton and Howell. No experience necessary, most of our employers will train. Try something new, bring a friend and you can work together! E.O. 11246. Until 11:00 a.m.

Hardee's
Equal Opportunity Employer

Take The First Step Toward Higher Education. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Now Tax Free For College.



Some of the most important steps in any child's life are taken by the parents. Like buying U.S. Savings Bonds. That's why it's never too early to start building your tax free tuition fund. Buy Bonds at your local bank, or ask about the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

U.S. Savings Bonds
The Great American Investment

Thursday, October 25, 1990-SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES-NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-9-B

8888 JOBS 8888 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
We have GREAT jobs in the immediate area now! Flexible hours.
• TOP PAY
• TEMP MED INSURANCE
• CASH BONUSES
• HOLIDAY PAY
• OVERTIME PAY
Call for your appointment today!

SNELLING TEMPORARIES
Livonia (313)464-2100
Southfield (313)552-1300
NEVER A FEE

JOB Trainers needed for disabled patients in community settings. B.A. required, experience in rehabilitation preferred. Part-time, by assignment. Good starting wage. Send resume to: P.O. Box 570, Brighton, MI 48116. EOE, M/F.

LABORERS wanted to work with soil crew. No experience necessary. (313)227-5005 or (313)787-7868 for color and conversation!

IMMEDIATE openings, all shifts. 5 years of electrical experience. Salary \$11.00 per hour. Call: (313)227-5005 or (313)787-7868 for color and conversation!

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL ELECTRICIAN
Excellent opportunity with established local business. Must have 5 years of electrical experience. Salary \$11.00 per hour. Call: (313)227-5005 or (313)787-7868 for color and conversation!

LIBRARIAN Children's services, full time. M.S. required. Send resume to: Mrs. Susan M. Knight, Public Library, 45455 Tam Mile, Novi, MI 48375. Deadline November 1st.

LIGHT industrial machine operator needed. No experience necessary. All shifts. Apply at: Brighton Model Plastics Inc., Rubens and Sawant, 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton, MI 48116.

SEND RESUME:
PEPSI-COLA MANUFACTURING 755 S. Madonna Dr. Howell, MI 48843
E.O.E.

JANITORIAL help wanted, afternoons, Brighton area. (313)227-1656.

KENNEL manager/roomer. Salary plus commission. Call after 4 p.m., (313)227-6622.

INSURANCE CLERK Part-time
We are seeking an individual to work 15 hours per week. Qualified candidates will type 45 wpm, accurately, and enjoy working with numbers. Prior office and computer experience is required. (Lotus preferred) with an insurance background a plus. Call or send resume to:
Personal Department
TEXTRON INC.
850 Lead Road
Walled Lake, MI 48390
(313)669-9320
E.O.E.

MACHINERY MAINTENANCE
Full time position open in Plymouth for a maintenance person. Journeyman preferred. Excellent wages and attractive benefit package offered. For information call: (313)425-6020.

PANTHERS hairdresser and cosmetologist. Call (313)878-6746.

MAIL Technician wanted for beauty salon. (313)227-6112.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Energetic and dependable persons for day work. Commercial/industrial cleaning. 10 to 20 hours per week. \$6 per hour to start. Call (313)437-9702.

NEEDED immediately, general laborers, assemblers and machine operators for Brighton and Howell areas. 40 plus hours per week. \$6.00 per hour. Call (313)227-1218.

NEED Extra money? Drivers for snowplowing. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Must be dependable for regular. Excellent starting salary. Leave message between 10 am and 4 pm (313)948-0405.

NEW Foodland South Lyon, experience baker needed for midnight shift. Apply in person: 220 E. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI (313)235-3741.

NEW lanes, needs wanted for print commercial printing. Christine Roberts Photography Studio. (313)269-2396.

NEWSPAPER PRESS ASSISTANT FULL-TIME
Must have a high school diploma or equivalent with mechanical aptitude. If you have experience on a newspaper press or would like to learn how to operate a newspaper press come see us. We are willing to train good, dependable people. Good wages, excellent benefits, and a great work environment. If the ad sounds like a job that interests you apply at:
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS
323 E. Grand River
Howell, Michigan 48843

No phone calls, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEWS Paper motor part-time. The Lansing State Journal is seeking applications for a motor room driver, in the Williamston, Howellville, Farmington Hills, and South Lyon areas. You must be available between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. and must have dependable transportation. This is an excellent opportunity for retirees, housewives, or additional income. For those who are self-employed, we offer approximate earnings from the route would be \$1200 per month. A favorable credit rating is a plus. If you are interested please contact: Linda Argue at (800) 234-1719 or (517) 377-1020.

NOVI based carpet and upholstery cleaning company is looking for a crew leader. Good salary. An average of 45 to 50 hours per week. Experience not required, will train. Start immediately. (313)347-3550.

NOW Hiring full and part-time positions available. Apply in person. Novi-K-Mart, 43825 W. Oaks Dr.

OFFICE help, immediate opening, part-time to full time. Brighton area. Call (517)546-7034.

OPERATORS for heavy equipment, experienced in earth moving and underground. Send resume to: P.O. Box 722, Brighton, MI 48116. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ORDER entry position available immediately, duties include shipping, inspecting and follow up orders. Experience a plus. Send resume to: Fox Systems, 2333 South Oak US 28, Brighton, MI.

164 Restaurant

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FUN NEW JOB?
Start today with a company that offers more than just a great hourly wage (up to \$5.00 per hr.) PAID WEEKLY!!
Your full BENEFIT PACKAGE will include:
HEALTH LIFE INSURANCE
PENSION
DISCOUNTS ON MEALS
PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS AND SIX DAYS FOR ALL-TIMERS
Start with a job - Grow into a career!
Stop by or call one of our locations near you today.

NOVI
28245 Novi Rd.
(just north of I-96)
349-4460

NORTHVILLE
401 N. Center St.
(just north of Main St.)
349-6380

FARMINGTON HILLS
33340 W. Twelve Mile
(just east of Farmington Rd.)
563-0680

PLYMOUTH
150 N. Plymouth Rd.
(at MI 54)
453-4340
15055 Sheldon Rd.
(just south of I-96)
454-8975

SOUTH LYON
400 S. Lafayette
(just south of I-96)
437-7097

CANTON
102 locations
41278 Ford Rd.
(just west of I-275)
981-5333
40450 E. Michigan Ave.
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728-9181

DEMONSTRATORS
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Hardee's
Equal Opportunity Employer

Take The First Step Toward Higher Education. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Now Tax Free For College.



Some of the most important steps in any child's life are taken by the parents. Like buying U.S. Savings Bonds. That's why it's never too early to start building your tax free tuition fund. Buy Bonds at your local bank, or ask about the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

U.S. Savings Bonds
The Great American Investment

Call 1-800-SOS-RADON to get your Radon test information.




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|--|---|---|---|
| <p>240 Automobiles
Over \$1,000</p> <p>1987 FORD Tempo standard full power, good condition. (313)227-6419</p> <p>1987 MOBILE Camo White, like new, loaded, excellent condition. (313)750-6158</p> <p>1987 GRAND AM coupe, 23,000 mi., air, stereo, 1989. (313)227-6419</p> <p>1987 PLYMOUTH Caravelle Loaded, 45,000 miles, \$3500. (313)750-6158</p> | <p>1987 HORIZON Sunroof, 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition. \$3,500. (313)887-2438</p> <p>1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance Black, excellent, am/fm stereo cassette, air, 5 speed, turbo, power locks, 13,715. (313)750-6158</p> | <p>1987 PONTIAC Fire SE V-6, maroon, cruise, power windows, 5 speed, air, air wheel, am/fm stereo. (313)887-2438</p> <p>1987 TRANS AM automatic, 1.6 power, new tires, sharp, \$2,840. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1988 LINCOLN Towncar Crystal, immaculate, alarm, coach roof, leather, new Michlans, 22 mpg, \$13,500/offer. (313)227-7853</p> | <p>241 Automobiles
Under \$1,000</p> <p>1973 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, V-8 automatic, top of extras, 20 mpg, \$1,000. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, automatic, air one owner. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1977 BUICK LaSabra, 350 roadster, runs great, \$700 or best offer. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Caprice Classic V-8, auto, am/fm, \$731. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1978 HORIZON by parts, Runs good, brakes good, \$150. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1978 LTD, 361 engine, \$350. 1973 Post Office Jeep, 6 cylinder, \$500. Call Friday or Saturday, (313)987-8939</p> <p>1978 MERCURY Zephyr, 6 cylinder, good mileage, automatic, power steering, am/fm stereo. \$275 or best. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1979 AUDI wagon manual transmission, radio, \$450. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1979 DELTA 88, Runs great, \$500. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1979 MAZDA R17, Needs total restoration, good tires, \$100 or best offer. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1979 MUSTANG, automatic, \$1,000. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1979 THUNDERBIRD, Looks good, runs but needs work, \$850 as is. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1980 BUICK Regal Ltd. V-6, auto, 10,000. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 310 4 door, Runs good, \$325. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1980 FORD Fairmont, Runs good, 10,000. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1980 HONDA Civic, Runs but very reliable, \$375 or best offer. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1980 HONDA Civic, Runs but very reliable, \$375 or best offer. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1980 OLDSMOBILE Starline, Runs good, Needs a little work, \$500. (313)987-8939</p> |
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THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE WIND AT YOUR TOYOTA DEALER!

LIGHTNING STRIKES TOYOTA ANN ARBOR
as we **INTRODUCE the 1991 TOYOTA**

#1 Problem Free Camry



#1 Problem Free Cressida



#1 Problem Free Corolla



The all NEW '91 EXCITING TERCEL



"We Will Meet or Beat Any Deal!"

AMERICA'S MOST TROUBLE FREE CARS

1 TOYOTA CRESSIDA	63	6 Buick LeSabre	82
2 Mercedes-Benz E-Series	71	7 Nissan Maxima	89
3 TOYOTA CAMRY	72	8 Infiniti Q45	91
4 LEXUS LS400	74	9 TOYOTA COROLLA	94
5 Mercedes-Benz S-Class	76	10 Mazda Miata	99
		11 TOYOTA SUPRA	100

SOURCE: J. D. Power & Associates


Based on the experts ratings. If the car you're shopping for is not on this list, maybe you shouldn't consider it.

"We buy" Clean Used Cars and Trucks Top \$ Paid

CHAMPION CHEVROLET
Ask for Val Hamilton
(313) 229-8800

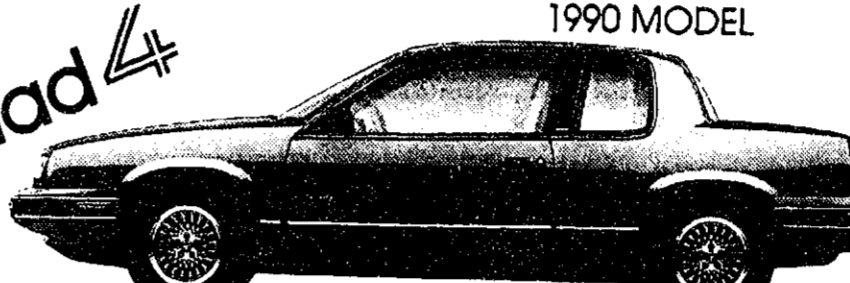
20th ANNIVERSARY ANN ARBOR TOYOTA

2867 WASHITENAW YPSILANTI • 434-9600 OPEN SATURDAY 9-3



CHALK ONE UP FOR VALUE

Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais
1990 MODEL



STK# 7922

LIST: \$14,350
SALE PRICE: 13,288
FACTORY REBATE: -2,000
1ST TIME BUYER: -600

YOUR PRICE **\$10,688⁰⁰***

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES

750 General Motors Rd., Milford
(313) 684-1414

*Just add tax, title & license.

HILLTOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
Loaded, leather trim
only **\$12,900**



See **TOM KROTH** for this week's special

<p>1990 ESCORT 2 DR's LX Auto, air, stereo, company car, your choice at</p> <p>1985 DODGE CARAVAN MINI VAN ONLY \$3600</p> <p>1986 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback, auto, air ONLY \$3600</p> <p>1984 MERC GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR Full power ONLY \$3900</p> <p>1985 BUICK SOMERSET 2 DR Auto, air, stereo ONLY \$3900</p> <p>1985 CHEVY CAMARO Auto, air, stereo ONLY \$3900</p> <p>1988 TEMPO 4 dr., auto, air ONLY \$4900</p> <p>1986 MERCURY SABLE STA-WGN Auto, air, loaded ONLY \$5800</p> <p>1988 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP 4 cyl., 5 spd. ONLY \$5800</p> <p>1987 DODGE CARGO VAN Auto, P.S., P.B. ONLY \$5900</p> <p>1986 CROWN VICTORIA 4 dr., full power, air, stereo ONLY \$5900</p> <p>1986 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE Auto, air, every option ONLY \$6400</p> <p>1987 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STA-WGN Every power option ONLY \$6600</p> <p>1988 TAURUS LX 4 dr., full power, low miles ONLY \$8300</p> <p>1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 dr., full power, low miles ONLY \$8600</p> <p>1988 DODGE CARAVAN LE Extended body, V-6, air, auto, p. seat, p. windows & p. locks, tilt & cruise, stereo ONLY \$10,600</p> <p>1987 FORD STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN V-8, air, tilt & cruise, p. windows & locks ONLY \$10,900</p> <p>1989 F-150 SUPERCAB V-8, air, XLT Lariat, p. windows & locks, tilt & cruise, stereo cassette, captains chairs, 15,000 miles ONLY \$11,900</p> <p>1988 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Leather trim, full power ONLY \$13,900</p> <p>1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Leather trim, full power, 29,000 miles ONLY \$13,600</p> <p>1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES Triple black leather, low miles ONLY \$17,900</p>	<p>1980 THUNDERBIRD, power steering/brakes, auto & air, air, \$1,000 or best. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1981 AMC Spirit, dependable, clean, rust, automatic, \$600. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1981 Buick Skylark, 2 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, am/fm stereo, \$750 or best offer. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1981 Buick Regal, Runs good automatic, \$950 negotiable. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1981 CHEVY Monte Carlo, power steering/brakes, V-6, auto, body damage, \$500 negotiable. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1982 DATSUN 210, Good condition, great miles per gallon, \$795 or best offer. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1982 FORD Escort, 2 door, automatic, 75,000 miles, good condition, \$750 or best offer. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1982 NISSAN Sentra, Good condition, New clutch, battery, \$600 or best offer. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1982 OLDS Clera, 170,000 miles, Many new parts, Good turning condition, \$750. (313)227-7853</p> <p>1982 TOYOTA Corolla, Runs great, \$600 or best. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1983 BUICK Skylark, Power steering/brakes, Good condition. (313)937-3037</p> <p>1983 DATSUN 210, Good condition, 100,000 miles, \$600. (313)227-6387 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1983 MERCURY wagon, mid-size, loaded, good condition. \$1,000. (313)227-3872</p> <p>1984 CHEVY Cavalier, Clean, \$650. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1984 FIREBIRD, \$500. Needs head gasket. (313)944-1728</p> <p>1984 FORD EXP, 5 speed, good condition. \$1,000. (313)227-3872</p> <p>1985 ESCORT, High miles. No rust. \$500. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1985 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 4 door, V-6 automatic, nice good car, 65,000 miles, \$1,000. (313)987-8939</p> <p>1986 MUSTANG hatchback, 4 cylinder, good condition, many options, no dings. (313)937-0492</p> <p>1976 CHEVY Impala, New motor, rebuilt transmission, Nice stereo. Body good. \$1,000. (313)987-3466</p>
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It's Time! FOR: WHOLESALE PRICES

TO THE PUBLIC ON ALL USED VEHICLES!!

Due To An Overstocked Inventory We Are Offering (for one week only) "Blow Out" Prices on Our ENTIRE INVENTORY of Used Vehicles (over 120 available). Now is the time to purchase at UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES! Stop in today for the DEAL OF A LIFETIME!!

NO Down With Approved Credit **Instant Financing** **We Pay Top \$ for Clean Cars & Trucks**

FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

HILLTOP FORD
LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
(517) 546-2250

Showroom Hours 9 Mon. & Thur. 10 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 Sat.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9-5

OVER 1400 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

Nobody Sells Ford's For Less.

NO CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? 1st TIME BUYER?

If you have an excellent credit record we are a first time buyer, we have several finance plans that make it easy to buy. See us today for details. You could be driving a new car tomorrow!

LET VARSITY MAKE IT HAPPEN FOR YOU!

Varsity's LOW PRICE OR LEASE ZERO DOWN

'90 PROBE "GL" 3 DOOR 2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air cond., 81,000 mi., g.p., AM-FM stereo, cassette, elec. del. trunk, 50/50. \$10,590*	'50*** per week
'90 MUSTANG "LX" 5.0 5.0 E.F.I., H.O., 5 spd., 4 door, air cond., AM-FM stereo, cassette, elec. del. trunk, 50/50. \$11,390*	'54*** per week
'90 TAURUS "SHO" 3.0 D.O.H.C., 24 valves V-6, 5 spd., elec. del. trunk, leather seats, 1.6L, stereo, 50/50. \$17,890*	'91*** per week
'90 THUNDERBIRD 3.8 E.F.I., V-6, auto, O.D., 11 power, incl. P. locks, air cond., elec. del. trunk, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 50/50. \$12,390*	'65*** per week
'90 TAURUS "GL" WAGON 3.0 E.F.I., auto, O.D., 11 power, incl. P. locks, air cond., AM-FM stereo, cassette, elec. del. trunk, 50/50. \$13,290*	'65*** per week
'90 T BIRD SUPER COUPE 3.8 super charged V-6, auto, O.D., 11 power, incl. P. locks, air cond., AM-FM stereo, cassette, elec. del. trunk, 50/50. \$16,790*	'86*** per week
'91 ESCORT "LX" WAGON 1.3 E.F.I., auto, 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM stereo, cassette, elec. del. trunk, 50/50. \$9,490*	'45*** per week
'90 TAURUS "GL" 3.0 E.F.I., auto, O.D., 11 power, incl. P. locks, air cond., AM-FM stereo, cassette, elec. del. trunk, 50/50. \$12,590*	'61*** per week

91 ESCORT "LX" 3 DOOR

1.9 E.F.I., 4 cyl., 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air cond., 1 glass, AM-FM stereo/cass., elec. del. trunk, remote fuel and window lock, dual side mirrors, light, g.p., 50/50, 1.6L, stereo, 50/50. \$7,990*

\$7,990*

Attention first time buyers

'91 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP

2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.b., air cond., 1 glass, chrome slip bumper, sliding window, am-fm stereo/cass., accent tape stripe, cast. alum. wheels, 72.5 inch, 50.40 inch seat, clear coat paint. \$8,105

\$7,890*

Attention first time buyers

25 1991 EXPLORERS IN STOCK!

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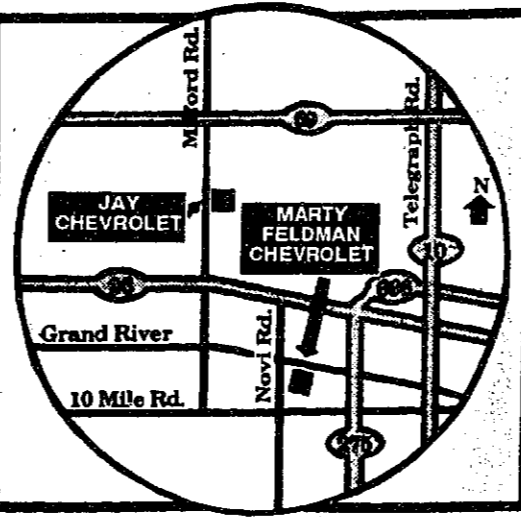
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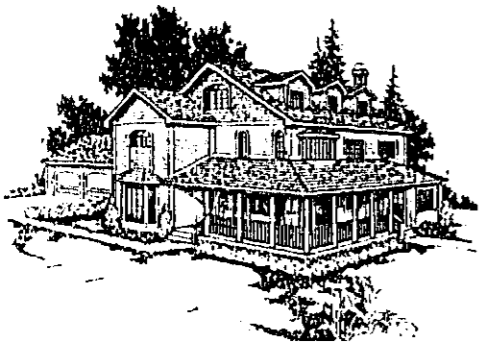
Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, October 25, 1990

C

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



The Brantley Wrap-around porch, columns and flanks, oh my!

By James McAlexander

The farm-style Brantley is a big house for a big family. Its wide wrap-around porch, tall, slender windows, high-pitched roof and wood siding combine to give it a definite turn-of-the-century look.

Inside, the living room and dining room carry out the theme, while the rest of the interior is more contemporary in styling. Columns and arches flank the entryways to both of these more formal rooms, and each is brightened by a large bay window.

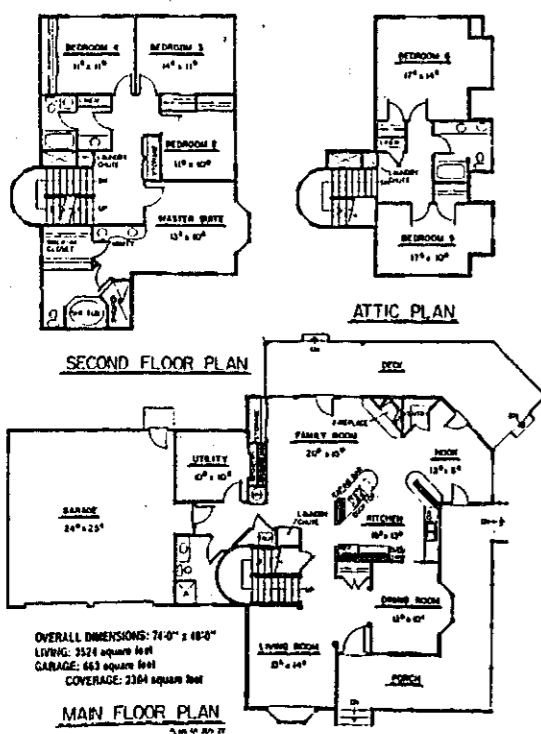
For the most part, family living will center around the great room at the back of the house. The big kitchen has a large nook as well as two eating bars—all a part of the huge family room. In this space, three people could be cooking, another group watching television, a third group playing games, and nobody would be in anyone else's way.

A walk-in pantry and a fireplace nestle together on the far side of the nook, and kids will love the laundry chute that extends up to the third floor.

The utility room is big enough to handle the workload. Utilities can be hidden behind pocket doors, allowing this room to double as an office or guest room if desired.

There are four bedrooms on the second floor and two more on the third. The master suite offers all the amenities, not to mention the elegance of a big bay window. It has a huge walk-in closet, spa tub, separate shower and double vanities outside the tub area. Another bathroom on this floor serves the other three bedrooms. It has its own linen closet as well as a compartmentalized vanity.

Three dormer windows expand the living space on the top floor. The bathroom here has another double vanity and linen storage is just across the hall, next to the upper access to the laundry chute. Slender windows, which wrap around the landing between the second and third floor, create a charming half-circular get-away nook, great for reading or quiet board games.



For a study plan of the Brantley (209-27), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The apple could offer the right prescription for your health.

ONE GOOD APPLE

can help
a whole
bunch

STORY BY
MARIA STUART
PHOTO BY
SCOTT PIPER

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is more than just an old wives' tale.

According to bulletins available from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, apples, as well as containing respectable amounts of Vitamins A and C, are a wonderful source of water-soluble fiber.

This fiber plays an important part in maintaining health for people with blood glucose problems, or those with high serum cholesterol levels. An apple a day could very well improve their health.

One of the problems of the 20th Century is that the consumption of fiber-rich foods has decreased steadily since the early 1900s, while the consumption of animal products, which contain no fiber, has steadily increased.

Some think that this inversion has led to a proliferation of diseases and ailments that are related to low-fiber consumption.

Among these (for which increased fiber intake has been shown to be beneficial) are diabetes, diverticulitis, colon cancer, appendicitis, irritable bowel syndrome, hemorrhoids, and arteriosclerosis, which is associated with high blood cholesterol.

What fiber does is move food through the digestive tract smoothly and quickly. As described in a "Saturday Night Live" skit, fiber is "nature's broom." This quick passage means that there is less time for carcinogens and other harmful chemicals to be digested and absorbed into the body.

Without adequate fiber intake, food can remain in the intestinal tract two to three times longer than if the fiber intake was sufficient.

Today, the average intake of fiber in the U.S. is between 15 and 20 grams per day. Some researchers feel that this amount is too low for optimum health and suggest 25-45 grams per

day, depending on body size.

One medium apple, eaten with the peel, contains about 3.2 grams of fiber, which is even higher than the fiber contained in a proportional serving of prunes.

The fiber found in apples is pectin, which is water-soluble, meaning that it absorbs water. When in the stomach, pectin forms a gel. This fact has great implications for those with blood glucose problems, such as diabetics. For these people, the aim is to maintain a normal blood-glucose level.

The Extension bulletins explain that the pectin gel in the stomach slows the rate at which food is emptied from the stomach. In the small intestine, this gel formation slows down the digestion and absorption rates, which may account for lower glucose and insulin levels in diabetics.

This same response has also been observed in non-insulin dependent diabetics, as well as people with normal blood-glucose levels.

The form in which the apple is eaten is also important. In its natural state, an apple eaten with its peel accounts for lower glucose levels than does applesauce or apple juice.

Apples are also an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, a good substitute for high-fat foods which raise cholesterol levels. The important news here is that the pectin in apples can also help lower serum cholesterol levels.

Pectin, which is normally not digested by humans, has the ability to "bind" bile acids and have them excreted from the body. These bile acids are usually absorbed and reused. When they are excreted, cholesterol in the blood is used to synthesize new ones, so the blood cholesterol level drops.

An apple a day can be an important part of a

Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

Homesites up 62.5% nationally

By James M. Woodard

The price of homesites—land only—has increased 62.5 percent since 1985. That rate of increase is much greater than increases in the Consumer Price Index during the same period.

This was revealed in a recent survey and study by the Urban Land Institute. The study tracked residential lot prices in 30 major cities (metro areas) nationwide.

Median homesite prices ranged from a high of \$230,000 in the San Jose, Calif., area to a low of \$10,150 in Chattanooga, Tenn. The overall median price was about \$30,000.

However, these figures can be deceiving. In a number of smaller but "hot" real estate markets the prices and value appreciation rates for homesites are much more dramatic.

A classic example is Aspen, Colo. Here, the average price of single-family homesites so far this year is \$791,968, according to the Aspen Multiple Listing Service.

The newest residential site subdivision in the Aspen area—Eagle Pines—now offers wooded homesites for prices ranging from \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million.

Even with those seemingly high prices, initial response from prospective buyers has been stronger than anticipated, according to Bob Ritchie, one of the owners

and developers of the new homesite development.

Ten sites are included in the Eagle Pines project. Four are already committed.

It should be pointed out that the sites range in size from 5.3 to 12.6 acres. They are located in a heavily wooded area near

the top of Buttermilk Mountain, overlooking Aspen, Roaring Fork Valley and surrounding mountains—a 10-minute drive from downtown Aspen.

"Homeowners in Eagle Pines will be able to ski in and ski-out of their community via the adjacent Buttermilk ski runs," noted Ritchie, who is a broker-partner of a major brokerage and property management firm in Aspen—Coates Reid & Waldron.

Aspen, of course, is a one-of-a-kind market. Ever since Jerome B. Wheeler

left his position as president of Macy's Department store in New York City in 1884 to live in Aspen, this mountain hideaway community has attracted the rich and famous from points throughout the world.

Wheeler, incidentally, built the famous

Wheeler Opera House in Aspen during the early 1890s for \$90,000. He also built the Hotel Jerome for \$120,000.

Both are still landmarks in downtown Aspen. Today, homesites are being sold in the Aspen area for \$1.5 million. Next year prices will probably be higher. That's how real estate values respond to a uniquely appealing location.

**The overall median
price for a homesite, in
the United States is
\$30,000.**

—Urban Land Institute

method by which a relocating homeowner can save new loan fees, and the lender retains a seasoned customer.

These loans are not yet available to home buyers. But the concept is being studied and considered by several major mortgage lenders. A variation of the plan would simply give repeat customers certain pricing advantages.

When and if the special portable mortgage loans are offered to home buyers, it will be reported in this column.

Q. Is it common for adjustments in "adjustable rate mortgage" (ARM) home loans to be calculated incorrectly?

A. Unfortunately, it is quite common. Recent studies indicate that nearly half the existing ARM loans have been adjusted with incorrect calculations.

Reasons for the goofed-up calculations are often tied to an inadequate computer system. Or lenders use the wrong index—or wrong index dates. But regardless of the reasons, the errors can cost borrowers a bundle over many months.

It's a good idea to check the accuracy of adjusted figures periodically.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Q. What is a "portable" mortgage loan?

A. It's a new type of home mortgage that permits the borrower to transfer the loan to another newly acquired home. It's a

Care and soil factors to consider when planting bulbs this fall

By Patrick Denton

It often wonders what it would be like to have thousands of free trees to fess over the care of any garden. I fantasize about flower beds perpetually cleaned of dead blooms and offending debris, of pristine vegetable plots in shining weedlessness. Alas, such reveries prevent an ideal always just a little beyond my grasp.

Meanwhile, clearly beloved among the plants I grow are ones that require a minimum of care for a lavish return in beauty and bounty—the raspberries and peonies, for example, and the self-cleaning sorts of impatiens and marigolds.

The aspect of maintenance is one that many home gardeners will want to consider as they select and plant spring flower bulbs this fall. How much care will these plants need? For how many years will the bulbs bloom before needing to be dug, sorted to size and replanted?

Most of the small bulbs—crocus and snowdrops, winter aconites (ranunculid), trout lily (erythronium), grape hyacinths (muscari), star of Bethlehem (Ornithogalum umbellatum), Spanish squills (Scilla sibirica)—will naturally easily for many years until the planting becomes overcrowded.

And now, the results of research into perennializing tulips, daffodils and hyacinths give us some useful

guidelines for getting as many good years as possible out of these popular large bulbs.

The trial involved monitoring plantings in different climate zones in the United States over a period of four years. The findings clearly indicate that given a few basic conditions and tulips can be returned to flower well for at least three years. Daffodils will continue to flower for much longer.

The three key factors contributing to long life in the trial plantings were a well-drained site, the selection of varieties best adapted to perennializing and fertilizing. Of these, drainage turned out to be the critical factor.

Bulbs grow best in deep loam or sandy soil. If a high clay content causes poor soil drainage, then time taken to improve the soil conditions will be important for the long life of a flower bulb planting. Locating bulbs on a slope, if this is possible,

is one way to help ensure improved drainage. Mixing compost, peat moss or composted bark deeply into the soil will improve drainage and let air into the soil.

To open up a heavy clay soil for planting flower bulbs, or other plants for that matter, use enough organic matter to make up one third of the volume of soil in the bed. Coarse builder's sand can be used at a greater rate as a substitute for the organic matter to lighten a clay soil, but the soil/sand mix will not hold nutrients and needs amending with organic matter.

For really good root growth in bulbs, a bed should be prepared to a depth of 12 to 14 inches. If beds are not prepared that deeply in a clay soil, the water that accumulates on the undisturbed clay layer makes root injury likely. If you must plant tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in more shallowly prepared soils,

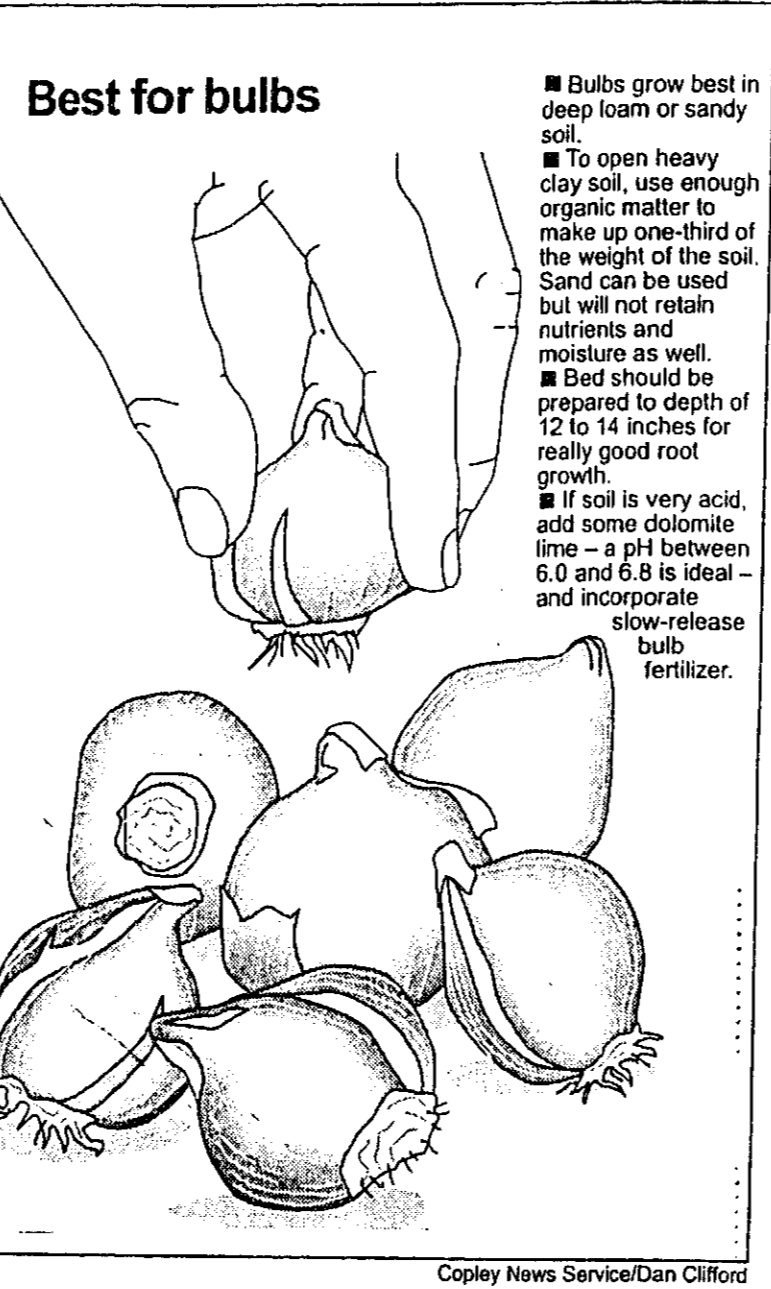
plant them six inches deep rather than the recommended eight inches deep to the base of the bulb. This will allow space for root growth above a clay layer.

If your soil is very acid, add some dolomite lime as you prepare a site for flower bulbs. A pH between 6.0 and 6.8 is ideal. And incorporate a slow-release bulb fertilizer such as Bulb Booster into the soil at planting time and again each following autumn over the bulb site.

Here are some commonly available tulip varieties that were found to be superior for long-term plantings: White Emperor, Orange Emperor, Holland's Glory, Oxford Merry Widow, Beauty of Apeldoorn, Parade, Golden Apeldoorn, Golden Parade, Monte Carlo, Golden Oxford, Gudoshnik, Orange Bouquet, Rosy Wings, Gordon Cooper, Maureen, West Point, Burgundy Lace, Orange Favorite.

Among daffodils the top varieties for perennializing included Ice Follies, February Gold, Unsurpassable, Flower Record, Barrett Browning, Tete a Tete, Jumble, Suzy, Gemma, Cheerfulness, Havers, Mount Hood, Sugarbush, Peeping Tom, Professor Einstein, Jack Snipe.

Among the best hyacinths were Blue Jacket, Deft Blue, Ostara, Jan Bos and City of Haarlem.



Best for bulbs

- Bulbs grow best in deep loam or sandy soil.
- To open heavy clay soil, use enough organic matter to make up one-third of the weight of the soil. Sand can be used but will not retain nutrients and moisture as well.
- Bed should be prepared to depth of 12 to 14 inches for really good root growth.
- If soil is very acid, add some dolomite lime—a pH between 6.0 and 6.8 is ideal—and incorporate slow-release bulb fertilizer.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Washstand value increased nicely

By James G. McCollam

Q. This beautiful antique pitcher is marked "Losol Ware." Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

A. Losol Ware was made by Keeling & Co. Ltd. in Burslem, England, between 1912 and 1936.

Your pitcher would probably sell for \$35 to \$45.

Q. My Currier & Ives plate is marked "Wm. Adams & Sons Ltd.—England." Can you tell me when this was made and what it might sell for?

A. Several Currier & Ives scenes were reproduced on earthenware plates made by Adams and other manufacturers during the mid-20th century.

They usually sell for about \$25 to \$35 each.

Q. I would like to know the origin and value of a one-quart pitcher decorated with flowers and foliage.

The mark on the bottom is an owl sitting in a crescent moon inside a circle. Over the owl's head is the word "Wovy."

A. The mark you describe was used by the Edwin Bennett Pottery in Baltimore, Md., about 1890. The company was in business from 1846 to 1936.

Your pitcher would probably sell for about \$35 to \$45 in an antique shop.

Send your questions about antiques with pictures, a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Nobe Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered, but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



The cherry washstand (above) made a better deal than high-yield bonds.

An apple a day is still a good idea

Continued from 1

wellness plan. Of course, apples can never replace insulin for diabetics, and no one should ever think that they could. But apples are a nutritious food with healthful side effects.

For further information about apples and pectin, the following publications are available from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service: "Dietary Fiber," Extension Bulletin E-1855; and "Nutrition and Cancer: Food Choices to Reduce Cancer," Extension Bulletin E-2196.

Other interesting facts about apples:

- Apples are Michigan's largest fruit crop. 1.5 million growers have produced 22 million bushels yearly for the past five years.
- Apples accounted for \$78 million in gross revenues in Michigan last year.
- Apples are one of the oldest cultivated fruits. Varieties have grown for at least 2,000 years in Europe alone.
- Apples appear in mythology, traditions, history and archeology of ancient nations.
- Apples are mentioned in the Bible, the Hindu "Code of Manu," and the Egyptian "Book of the Dead."
- Apples are also mentioned in the earliest annals of China, Babylon and Egypt.
- Charred remains of apple trees have been found in the mud of prehistoric lake dwellings in Europe and are represented in ancient cave paintings.
- When stained, apple wood is fine-grained and hard enough to be mistaken for ebony. Apple wood is used for furniture, sliver, tool handles, buttons, and in the smoking of meat.

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Real Estate

Creative Living

4C

October 25, 1990

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

- 313 227-4436
- 517 548-2570
- 313 348-3022
- 313 437-4133
- 313 685-8705

Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
10 words for \$6.49
Non-Commercial rate
27 cents per word over 10
Subtract 35 cents for repeat insertion of the same ad

Wanted to Rent must be pre-paid
Contract Rates available for Classified Display Ads
Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertiser is responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately.

HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

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 - Lakeland Homes Land 074
 - Living Quarters to Share 070
 - Mobile Homes 074
 - Mobile Home Sites 062
 - Office Space 072
 - Rooms 083
 - Storage Space 082
 - Vacation Rentals 082
 - Wanted to Rent 089

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation...

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 12-4 P.M.
209 S. TOMPKINS
LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION - THE CITY OF HOWELL. Just two blocks from the school and several blocks from downtown. This one 1600 sq. ft. home has a finished basement with a full bathroom, a kitchen with granite counter tops and a large living area with a fireplace. Call for more information. (313) 758-6474.

REDUCED! MOTIVATED!
Beautiful ranch style Contemporary home on six gorgeous acres across the street from 7500 Ac. of State land. Bring your horses - two outbuildings included. Reducing to \$250,000. Call 685-1582. 471-1182 or TOLL-FREE RELOCATION INFO, Call 1-800-523-2460 EXT. 507.

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Handyman Special
5 bedroom, 1 bath, original wood floors and trim. On paved road, and easy access to M-59. Zoned Industrial, Cash Only. \$33,000. (0824)

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP THROUGHOUT.
This lovely home is called front on Fortage Lake plus has an inground pool, hot tub in its own room. Built by the owner who has lovingly cared for it. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with room for family room area plus work room. Call Sue Kasab for your personal appointment to see this SPECIAL home. \$179,900. (F688)

RED CARPET KEM ELGEN REALTORS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Spacious 2800 sq. ft., home with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Dan with wood stove and rac room with wet bar. Lake privileges and tennis courts in back yard. Only \$168,900! (313) 227-5000

HOME INSPECTIONS
\$25.00 OFF
American Inspection 623-7171 or (800) 228-8865
Valid for Inspections over \$150.00 Offer expires 2-1-91
Coupon must be presented at time of inspection.

Century 21
Hartford South-West
22454 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
437-4111

HIGH ON A HILL overlooking 4 wooded acres, within 2 miles of downtown Brighton. Spacious ranch features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, 2-way fireplace between living room and dining room, walkout lower level with family room plus large office/den. Beautiful in-ground pool with jacuzzi. Reduced to \$149,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE ACCESS, Whitman Lake, close to Ann Arbor. Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch features living room with fireplace, country kitchen and basement. 2 car attached garage. Inground pool, large front yard. \$113,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN SALEM, approx. 1,200 sq. ft., many possible uses including but not limited to: clothing store, grocery store, restaurant, barber/beauty shop, dental clinic, etc. Call for complete details. \$69,900.

TOO BUSY TO RAKE LEAVES OFF THE GRASS? Enjoy your own condominium! Park like setting for this 1500 sq. ft. condo. with full basement and 2 car garage. The townhouse has 2 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full kitchen with granite counter tops, family room in the Brighton area, only \$97,900.00

LAKES REALTY of Brighton
(313) 229-4949
1-800-882-1610

WALBURG Township, 1.680 sq. ft., main 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry. New central air. \$118,000. (313) 227-5000.

BRIGHTON AIRPORT Park your plane in your back yard! Property backs up to airport runway. Plus you get sharp 3000 sq. ft. quick level in site & span move in condition. Asking only \$149,900. (674).

020 Open House
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3775 Insidore, Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call Susan or Bob, Sunny Realty. (313) 628-1511, (313) 735-5170.

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ATTORNEY will handle your real estate closing for \$200. Also will, track, probate and incorporate. Thomas F. Wolcott, (313) 477-4776.

MODEL 442-0670
Open 12-4 Daily
Closed Thursday

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LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS OFFERED
IN WESTERN LIVONIA
"Imagine a community that in every way says 'welcome!'"
The Villas
PRE-CONSTRUCTION OPENING
An adventure in Continental European Living featuring side entrance garages and a Central WATERSCAPE!
PRICED FROM \$199,500
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
SALES CENTER OPEN DAILY Noon-6:00 P.M. 953-0080

Come home to Privacy
Brighton's finest condos from \$125,000... with private courtyards and wooded ravines
LAKE EDGEWOOD TOWNHOMES
Contemporary & Luxurious • Spacious
Luxury homes offer more privacy than most homes. Only 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. 30 minutes away from Southfield and Farmington.
• Lots of flexibility in design
• 2-3 bedrooms, 2 to 3 1/2 baths
• Main level master bedroom
• Loft area and cathedral ceilings
• Full basement or walkout lower level option
• Sundeck, courtyard, patio and balcony with atrium doors to deck
• Air conditioning and 90% efficiency furnace
• 2 car garages
• Excellent access to I-96 and US-23
MODEL HOURS DAILY 12-5
196 West to 148, Turn right on Grand River. Lake Edgewood is within a mile on the left. Or Call
CHRISTINE SHELLEY at (313) 229-0298

Bravo!
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP'S FINEST HOMES
ALL THE BENEFITS OF A COMMUNITY WITH THE ADVANTAGES OF AN INDIVIDUAL HOME.
2 BUILDER'S MODELS NOW AVAILABLE
Priced from \$441,000
334-1122
Models Open 2-6 Sat., Sun. & Mon. Or By Appointment
Located on Franklin Road north of Lake Orion in BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Call Elaine Today At 313-227-4600
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

GRAND OPENING
Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate
Lucia E. Capicchioni presents
Palais Le Duc
Land Site Home Condominiums
Extraordinary Elegance
Let us fulfill your greatest expectations, from our luxurious cosmetic approach to both contemporary and tradition. To our European courtyards and our dramatic entrance with touring ceiling and sweeping staircases. Enhanced by woodlands and a wealth of features. Be rest assured our commitment to quality is what distinguishes Palais Le Duc as an outstanding community. Homes priced from \$450,000.
LUCIA E. CAPICCHIONI
Schweitzer Real Estate
Discover Having It All
Visit our model located South of Pontiac Trail 1 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake. Call 646-1800 or 681-9465.
Thursday thru Sunday 12-6

YOUR PLACE
Wake Up,
Fix The Bed,
Make Breakfast,
Set The Table,
Eat Breakfast,
Clear The Table,
Do The Dishes,
Clean Up The House,
Drive To Grocery Store,
Drive Back Home,
Put The Groceries Away,
Prepare Lunch,
Set The Table Again,
Eat Lunch,
Clear The Table Again,
Do The Laundry,
Cut The Lawn,
Trim The Bushes,
Pull The Weeds,
Prepare Dinner,
Set The Table One More Time,
Eat Dinner,
Clear The Table Again,
Do The Dishes Again,
Take Out The Garbage,
& Fall Into Bed.
OUR PLACE
Wake Up
&
Enjoy The Day
At
Halsted Place!
An Exceptional Retirement Community!
Enjoy every day in your own private apartment at the beautiful, new Halsted Place, a truly exceptional retirement community! Wake up to a continental breakfast every morning, a full selection of lunch and dinner meals in the dining room, housekeeping services, a full schedule of activities and social events and chauffeured transportation. There are no chores to do, so every day is a great day! Call 489-8988 for our full-color brochure or to join us for lunch!
Halsted Place
Luxury, Security & Convenience
29451 Halsted Road • Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 • 313 489-8988

021 Houses

LOOKING FOR A GREAT BUY IN BRIGHTON SCHOOLS? Nice 3 bedroom home just outside city limits. Very convenient to expressway and walking distance to many shopping areas. Call for an appointment today. \$75,500. (V1D4) (313) 227-2200

REDUCED! Now you can enjoy living in one of Brighton's most sought after subdivisions for only \$175,500. Executive type home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot and more. Call to Herman for your appointment. #600

NEW LISTING Spacious WATERFRONT year round home on Lake St. Clair. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot and more. Call to Herman for your appointment. #600

THE MICHIGAN GROUP 313-227-4600

BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement. Builder's home quality throughout including full brick, Pella wood windows, 2 fireplaces. This home is located in desirable subdivision with 2 beaches and has great access to expressway. Beautifully decorated and must be seen to appreciate. JUST REDUCED TO \$149,000 (G822) BE IN BY THE HOUR DAYS - Call Linda at 527-1027

THE PRUDENTIAL Preview Properties (313) 227-2200

BRIGHTON'S BEST BUY. Only \$65,000 for this immaculate 1200 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room. Finished basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Great location. Call Mike at 400-525-2460 EXT 507.

THE PRUDENTIAL Preview Properties (313) 227-2200

NORTH FAIRVIEW FARMS OF ROCHESTER HILLS

Move Up

Who: The family looking for a great place to live and learn.

Where: Beautiful Rochester Hills

When: Now. Or choose a home for future delivery.

What: The complete homes of North Fairview Farms from 2300 to 3200 square feet.

Why: Great homes, Great schools, Great neighborhood and Great value.

How: Plan to visit North Fairview Farms. You'll find our decorated models open seven days a week (even Thursday's) from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. You'll also find a great selection of four bedroom homes—with spacious rooms, luxurious master suites and custom features. NOW is the time to move up to North Fairview Farms.

Tienken, East of Adams
652-2003
If you're moving to the Detroit Area, Call our Real Estate Specialist Steve Davis, (313) 694-6900 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Seven days a week

Brokers Always Welcome

NOLING Real Estate, Inc.
201 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178
FIRST IN SERVICE

Office: 437-2056 522-5150

POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS on 2 bedroom brick ranch on 5 acres (possibly splittable) in Brighton School District. Home needs TLC but what a buy! Hardwood floors, attached garage. \$89,500

NEW GOTHIC VICTORIAN REVIVAL 2 STORY home on 10 heavily wooded acres on private road. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, formal dining, country kitchen with cook island plus dinette. Wood flooring throughout. Redwood siding, huge porch, finished attic with skylights and other finished room. Possible future splits. \$199,900

502 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-1016

322 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-5681

Griffiths Realty

We Accompany All Showings of Our Listings Full Service Real Estate Company Residential/Vacant Land Commercial/Industrial Relocation Services

PERFECT! YOU MUST ENTER THIS SPACIOUS 4-bedroom home to appreciate the quality and features. New ceramic tile in foyer, dinette, kitchen. New carpet throughout living areas and bedrooms. Beautiful deck with hot tub, underground sprinkler system for landscaped lawn. Call today for other amenities. All for \$164,000 in Brighton Schools. GR-0760.

JUST REDUCED!!! THIS 3000 sq. ft. EXECUTIVE HOME located in prestigious Maple Hills Home is updated and in move-in condition. Enjoy the breathtaking view from the 14x30 deck. Call today for more details. \$269,900. GR-0710.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO ON POND IN OAK POINTE. Hardwood floors in entry and kitchen, plush carpeting and custom window treatments. Generous master suite with two walk-in closets, dressing area and jacuzzi tub. Second bedroom has own full bath. Breakfast nook faces court yard, formal dining, large great room has fireplace. Lower level without a rough plumber for full bath. All this with lake access, beautiful beach, nature trails, golf courses and more. \$205,000. GR-0756.

DESIGNER BUILT CUSTOM HOME with dramatic view overlooking the 7th hole of the Horton Course and Crooked Lake in Oak Pointe. Contemporary home features two-way marble fireplace, four bedrooms, extensive amenities throughout. \$504,900. GR-0759. Showing by appointment only. Restricted to qualified buyers only.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

NOV'S BEST SUB
Four bedroom colonial in Dunbarton Pines, first floor master suite with huge bath, family room with fireplace, second level loft can be used as den. professionally landscaped. Northville Schools. ML#135102 \$209,600 455-6000

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM
Almost new three bedroom townhouse decorated to perfection, pickled wood foyer and kitchen floors, matching cabinets, spacious living room with fireplace, upgraded appliances and custom window treatments. \$196,500 455-6000

HALF ACRE LOT WITH TREES
Five bedroom home with master suite, fireplace in living room and family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, located in one of Northville's nicer subdivisions. ML#118995 \$144,900 455-6000

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
Large one acre lot on canal off Crooked Lake, short walk to beach and boat ramp, doorweld off family room to large deck, bay windows in living and dining rooms, walk out basement, immediate occupancy. ML#137110 \$129,900 455-6000

The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

Will Donate \$2.00 to Livingston County United Way For each person visiting the LAKE EDGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

UPDATED AND REMODELED on the inside — a must see, not a drive by — 3 bedrooms, open floor plan - \$71,900 - 1200 sq. ft. (6114)

BRING YOUR WHITE GLOVES when you view this spicily two bedroom ranch with attractive hardwood floor thru-out. Remodeled kitchen in 90. Florida room, FP and Bay Window in GR and much more. Stands alone in a park like setting with single flowering trees. A Great buy at \$105,275 (6700)

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a most beautiful wooded 3+ acre parcel, pool, small 2 story barn, much more. \$138,900 (6742)

SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD. Wooded cul-de-sac lot near Brighton Schools. Spacious 4 bedroom, 1st floor laundry, central air, bay window, low gas bills. Transferred. \$158,900 (6658)

CUTE CLEAN READY TO MOVE INTO! Large lot close to Whitmore Lake. Brick and Wood. 1583 Sq. Ft., 3rd Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Tri-Level with family room. Priced to sell at \$77,777 (6734)

COUNTRY SETTING - Mature tree site, 2 miles to I-66. Paved Roads, short distance to shopping. Area of Fine Homes. Mature at its best! Howell Schools. Price Reduced! \$105,900 (5063)

BRAND NEW COLONIAL on 10 acres! This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, deck, FP, attached garage and much more. Great for horses. Only \$217,900 (6678)

GORGEOUS NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL in Riverwood Sub. Custom Oak Trim and Marble adorn the interior of this well constructed home. A great executive neighborhood. So many features that you need to come and see for yourself. Open Saturday and Sunday. \$233,900 (6621)

VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM RANCH, full basement attached garage. 1583 Sq. Ft. on a large hillside lot located in a scenic subdivision. Close to Golf Courses and Recreational Lands. Family Room with Brick Fire Place. Brighton Schools. \$134,900 (6530)

GORGEOUS NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL in Riverwood Sub. Custom Oak Trim and Marble adorn the interior of this well constructed home. A great executive neighborhood. So many features that you need to come and see for yourself. Open Saturday and Sunday. \$233,900 (6621)

EXTRAORDINARY HOME IN CHOICE BRIGHTON LOCATION. Close to town and schools. Mt. Brighton, Oak Pointe and Pine Ridge subs. Over 3400 Sq. Ft. in this elegant French country home. 4 bedrooms, study, dream kitchen. \$365,000 (6699)

1700 SQ. FT. RANCH with 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Close in to Howell. Inground Pool, 18x36 Heated, Home Protection Plan. \$132,000 (6558)

BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms, close to town and expressway. Paved Road, Brick fireplace in living room. Large full basement. Attached Garage. Above ground pool \$104,000 (6697)

7600 Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-4600

021 Houses

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!! The listed price includes the real estate, as well as the business. This thriving party store has a beer and wine license and gas pumps. A one bedroom apartment is also included. All appointments thru lister. \$83,500. (B374) **The Prudential** Preview Properties (313) 227-2200

GREEN OAK - STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. 1 acre of country living. Beautiful oak trees. 2 car attached garage. Newly carpeted and painted. New well and natural gas furnace. 5 minutes from expressway. ERA LAYSON/SPERA (313) 437-9000

RED CARPET KEIM ELGEN REALTORS
ON 3 ROLLING ACRES Beautiful 4+ bedroom ranch has 2 1/2 baths, 20x40 pole barn, deck with gazebo, fireplace, central vacuum, appliances and window treatments. All for \$139,900. #59. (313) 227-5000

HARTLAND, only \$89,000. Great buy on this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Spacious great room with cathedral ceiling and Andersen windows. Newly carpeted and painted. Almost an acre, nicely landscaped. Excellent location. Don't Miss! Call Bonnie Selby: (313) 632-7135 or (313) 628-5376. Broker/Realtor

HARTLAND/HOWELL area. Charming original 3 bedroom Cape Cod on 2 gorgeous country acres. Paved road, full basement and home barn with 3 bostalls, water, electric and fencing. OPEN WEEKENDS, 24 pm. or by appointment. \$102,900. MAGIC REALTY Ter Knes. (313) 228-9070. (517) 548-5150

Brighton Independence Village

All The Comforts of Home... Without the worry.

Independence Village offers you two different lifestyles independent living and independence Plus.

The Independent LIVING Program is for those senior adults desiring only convenience services and gracious living.

The Independence PLUS Program provides a comprehensive service package that gives older adults the opportunity to maintain an independent lifestyle free from an institutional environment.

Enjoy secured and affordable retirement living. For more information call us today!

833 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton, MI-313-228-8190 Presented By PM Group - PM-ONE, INC.

BRAND, SPANKIN' NEW HOME on two acres, call for more details. \$119,900.00.

GREAT STARTER HOMES, two to choose from, both with water privileges starting at \$69,900.00.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, pick your plans, waterfrontage to acreage. Starting at \$98,000.00.

LAKES REALTY (313) 231-1600

Lexington Square
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES ...at affordable prices!
• Two car garage • 1st floor laundry
• Family room with fireplace • Wall to wall carpeting
• Built-in appliances • 2 1/2 baths • Full basement
Starting at \$120,000

Plymouth Schools Call for Ron or Al
Call 476-7094 or 347-3050

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT
Pike's Peak Village Condominiums
• LIVONIA SCHOOLS • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
From only \$91,500
2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage (private), 2 bath, full basement (private), 1st floor laundry, kitchen w/woodis.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6 P.M.
Call Ron or Al 347-3050 or 476-7094

Century 21

YOUR LAKE AREA HEADQUARTERS 698-2111
9165 Highland Rd. (M-59) Union Lake, MI 48085

YOUR BEST BUY JUST GOT BETTER. Now \$117,900. Contemporary waterfront on beautiful large lot with open floor plan, walkout lower level and much more. Call for all the details. Ask for Nancy Chard. 698-2111

WIFE INSURANCE
Large quad in family area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Comes with appliances, skylights, doorwall and 12x12 deck. Call today and ask for Ben and Sharon Bridwell. Now \$117,900. 698-2111

IT'S YOUR MOVE
Ready for you and yours. Spacious 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre with Huron Valley Schools. Now great new price of \$99,995. Call Today and ask for NANCY CHARD. 698-2111.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED
Lucky you. Beautiful family home waiting for you. Frontage on spring-fed pond and privileges on all sports Duck Lake. Family room with fireplace for the cozy evening or enjoy relaxing in the jacuzzi on the covered deck. Reduced to \$139,500. Call for your appointment and ask Rita Reinders. 698-2111

BEST BUY ON THE BLOCK
Just unpack your boxes when you move into this 2 story home. Modern carpet, wallpaper and window treatments complement the spacious kitchen and family room. Great family subdivision with Huron Valley Schools. Now just \$105,000. Call Cathy Morgan Hall for all the details. 698-2111

LAKE LIVING AT ITS FINEST!!
Brick Ranch with walkout lower level on almost 2 acre treble lot. Boat house with fireplace, spectacular views from the deck, amenities too numerous to mention. Call Joan Duncan for your private showing. \$250,000. 698-2111

FOR THE YOUNG
or young at heart. Quality lakefront on private all sports lake. Large lot with dock and 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Featuring fireplace, 2 car attached garage and big lakeside patio. Super Clean. Call AMY HURST for more information. \$145,900. 698-2111

CUSTOM BUILT
Ranch is only 11 years old. Prime area with premium lots. Affords privacy, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely finished in-law suite in walkout lower level. Family room with fireplace. Walled Lake Schools and more. Just \$129,900. Call Delores Heck for more information. 698-2111

UPBEAT CONTEMPORARY FOR THAT PROFESSIONAL IN MIND!
This one year old home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceiling, central air, beautiful rolling subdivision and Walled Lake Schools. Now just \$159,900. Call DELORES HECK for your private showing. 698-2111

2.3 ACRES - COUNTRY SETTING
Beautiful Building site that's rolling and dry. Possible walk-out site. Call Nancy Chard for directions. \$19,900 698-2111

BUSINESS IN HIGH TRAFFIC AREA
Waterford Township. Independent Ice Cream/Yogurt. C-2 Zoning. Many other uses allowed. \$159,900 Call Nancy Chard for more information. 698-2111

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CONDOMINIUM HOMES

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the NOVI
NEWS

Living

SCARY HOUSES:
A list of the best —
or is it the worst?/2DMUSIC AT THE MALL:
Renowned pianist will
give free concerts/4D

1D

THURSDAY
October 25,
1990FOLK ART:
Local mom finds success in
primitive art form/3DDIVERSIONS:
A tour of Ford's
famous mansion/6D

HAUNTED HOUSES:

only for the strong of heart

For a listing of the area's scariest houses, turn to page 2

By MARILYN HERALD
and CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writers

Things that go bump in the dark, weird noises, ghosts, goblins and scary characters appearing out of nowhere!

Haunted houses have them all and this is the time of year for this popular form of entertainment to spring up across the country.

Although not necessarily credited with founding the concept of the haunted house as a fund-raiser, area Jaycees have expanded on the theme over the past three decades until each year gets to be more of a challenge for the promoters and more of a thrill for visitors.

This year will be no exception as a wide variety of haunted houses are scheduled to creak open to the public and continue presenting fun, bends and spooks right through Halloween.

The Novi Jaycees' Haunted House on Ten Mile south of Grand River and the Salem Jaycees' Haunted House at Pontiac Trail and North Territorial are two of the closest to this area.

This year's Salem Jaycees' Haunted House is called "Count Salem" and is open through Halloween. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. It opens at 7 p.m. each night and closes at 10 p.m. Sun — Thurs and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Novi Jaycees haunted house is located in the city's old fire station for the first time this year. The two-story building, owned by the city, is usually used as a training center for Novi firefighters.

"Each room has a different scene," explained Becky Staab of the Novi Jaycees. "There's a swamp room, a coffin room, a ghoulish room . . . Everything is new and different."

Novi's haunted house opened last night, Oct. 24, and will be open at 7:30 every night through Halloween. On Friday and Saturday nights it will be open until midnight; the rest of the week it will be open until 11 p.m.

The admission cost — \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 — helps pay for the Novi Jaycees' contribution to the city the rest of the year.

"This is our biggest fund-raiser," Staab explained. It helps pay for the Jaycees' needy family Christmas program, other aid to needy families, events like candidate dinners, and more. "We just do a whole lot for Novi," she said.

The haunted house brings in as much as \$10,000 in a good year, or \$5,000 in a below-average year.

"We need people to come out and show some support for us," Staab said. "I know there are plenty of haunted houses around, but the one in Novi is the one that goes to the Novi community."

Besides — "It's real scary," she promised. "It is a maze that opens up into different rooms. Along the maze there are pockets where ghosts jump out. And it's very dark."

But if you bring small children, she added, they'll let everyone working in the house know ahead of time and they will make it "less scary."

The amount the Jaycees' make often depends on how much goes into the haunted house. "This year it's costing a little more to build it because of the new location," Staab said.

The new location came for several reasons, the most important being safety.

"It's very important to have an entrance and a (separate) exit," she explained. "The safety of people is most important."

The Novi Town Center, where the haunted house has been held in previous years, now "has businesses filling all the buildings with two entrances."

Before the haunt was in Novi Town Center, the Jaycees had used an abandoned house in that location, which was later torn down.

Since then they've had difficulty finding an available empty house to haunt.

"The owners have to be willing to allow us to use it," Staab explained. "They're not always thrilled about letting us go through and paint all the walls black and build mazes and stuff. And then there's the problem of parking."

Another very unique haunted house a short drive away is the Milford Jaycees Haunted House, located on Milford Road across from Kensington Metropark.

Milford's house is so unique because it is prefabricated to be set up each year, then taken down and stored after Halloween. The walls are interchangeable, so each year's house is different from the year before.

Gary Goodnough, a former president of the Milford Jaycees, is a veteran of many autumns of setting up the house.

"It was built by the Milford Jaycee chapter in 1980 and was designed by Jack Fielder, one of the members then," Goodnough recalled.

Goodnough said Fielder designed the jigs to build the 8-by-8 foot plywood panels of which the house is constructed.

"Basically we have a pole barn that is portable," he said. "It's very sturdy construction with everything bolted together."

One year when the Milford Jaycees did not sponsor a haunted house, they leased their portable building to the Farmington Hills Jaycees.

"It had to be inspected by the building inspector there," Goodnough said. "He said it was fine and we only had to add fire-resistant paint."

With the movability of the inside partitions, the group can make nearly any configuration of rooms they want within the 22-by-48 foot structure.

"One year we had a whole room full of doors," Goodnough remembered. "One kid came in with about a dozen friends and said, 'Come on, I know the way out.' He opened a door and led them into a blank wall."

"We had changed the walls of the maze after he had gone through the first time."

Continued on 2

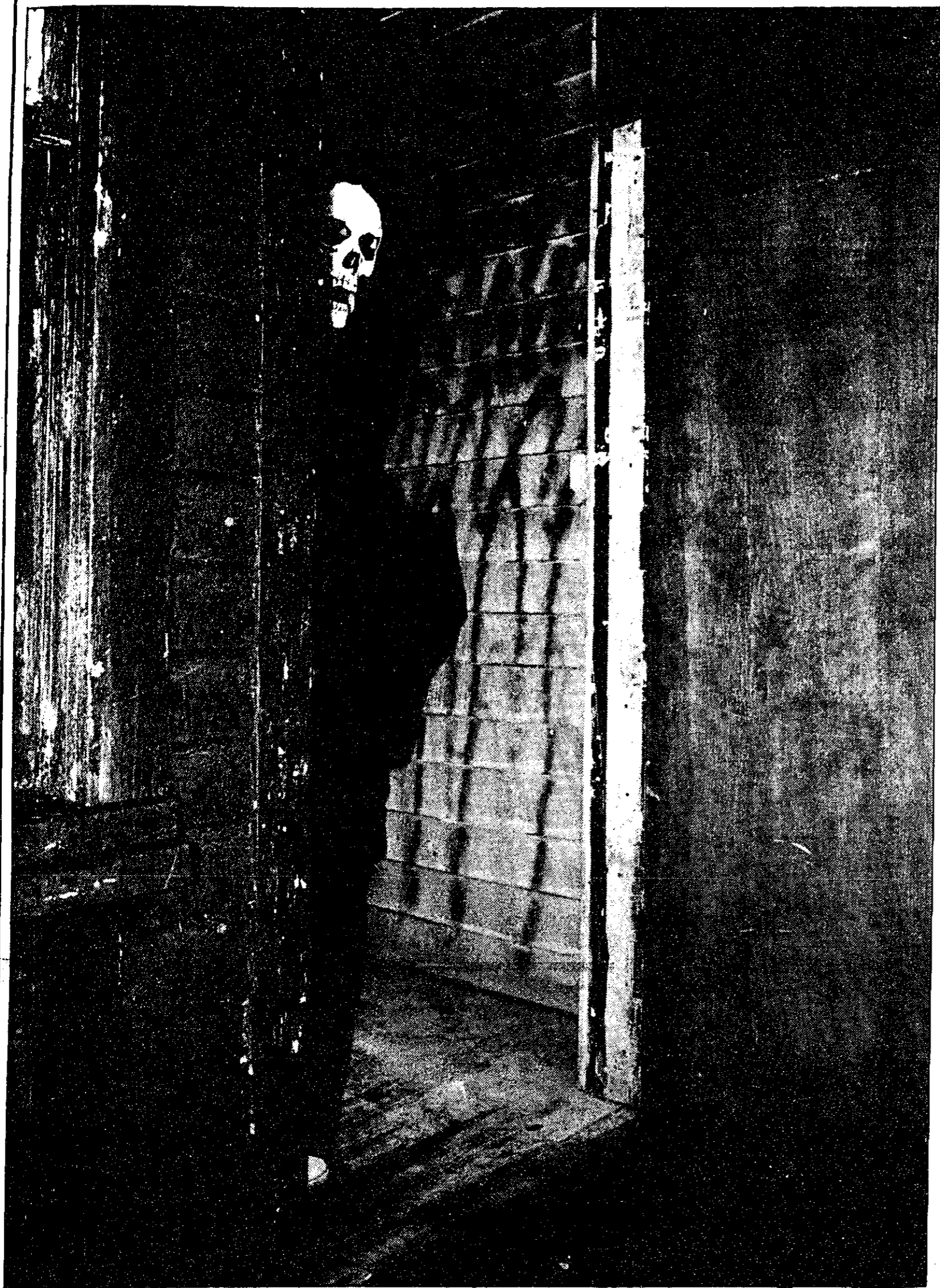


Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Above, a hideous spook peers through the door of "Count Salem," Salem Township Jaycees' haunted house. Below, the remains of an unlucky visitor lie on a table at the Novi Jaycees' haunted house

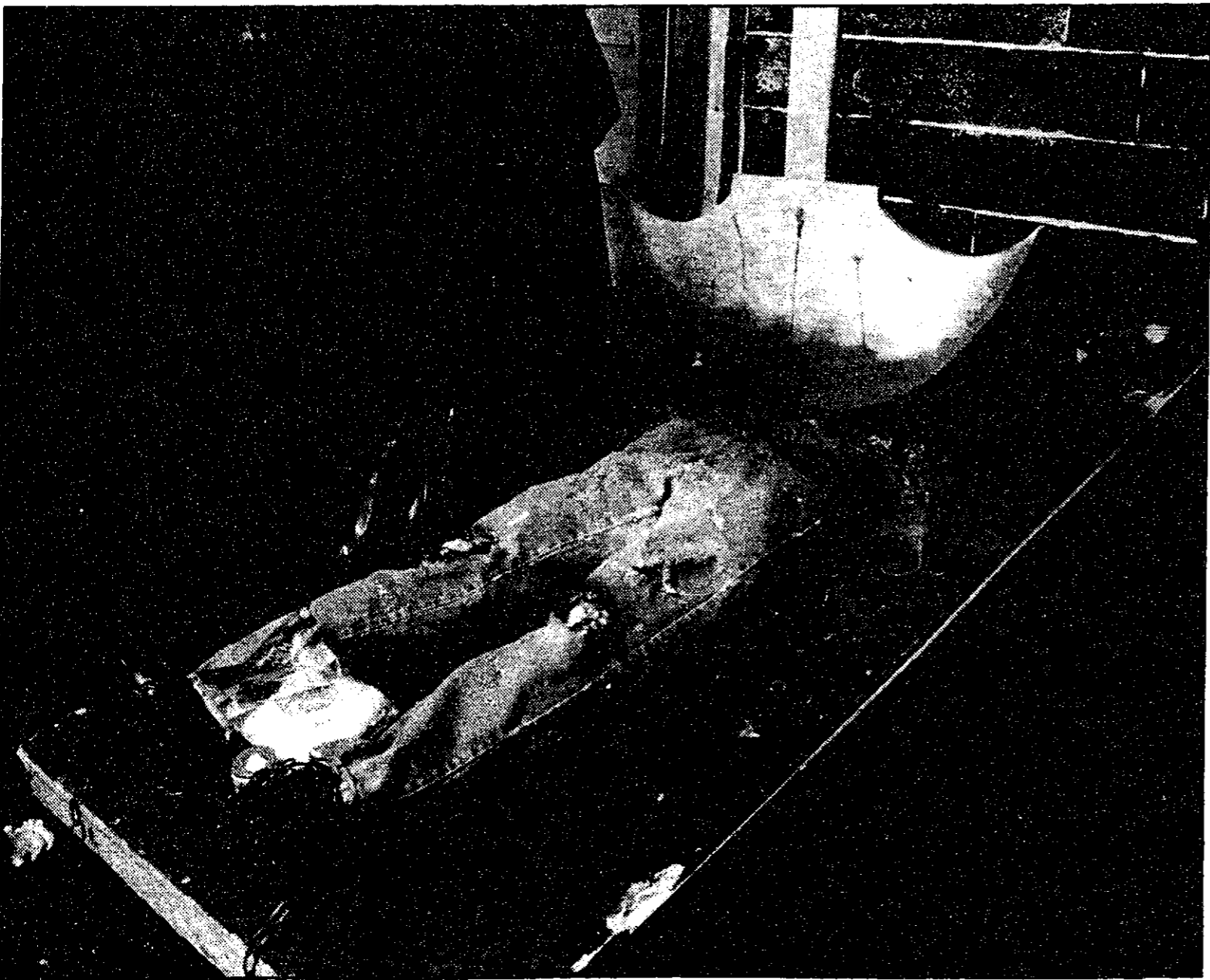


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Births

Sarah Elizabeth Johnson

Sarah Elizabeth Johnson was born to Susan McClain-Johnson and Julia Johnson of Northville on Aug. 24.

Alexandra Lee Wangeman

Alexandra Lee Wangeman was born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wangeman of Novi on Oct. 2, 1990 at 2:55 p.m.

Kelsey Anne Lemieux

Kelsey Anne Lemieux was born to James and Lisa Lemieux of Northville on Oct. 12. She is their first child.

Mary Hart Howell

Jeffrey and Laurie Howell of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Hart Howell, Aug. 29 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Chad Joseph and Alyssa Kathalene Nezman

Chad Joseph and Alyssa Kathalene Nezman were born to Mary Lou and Richard T. Nezman of Northville on Aug. 24. They became brother and sister to Courtney Lynne, 11, and Richie, 3.

Daniel James Thomas

Daniel James Thomas was born to Tena and James Thomas of Garden City on Oct. 7. He is their first child.

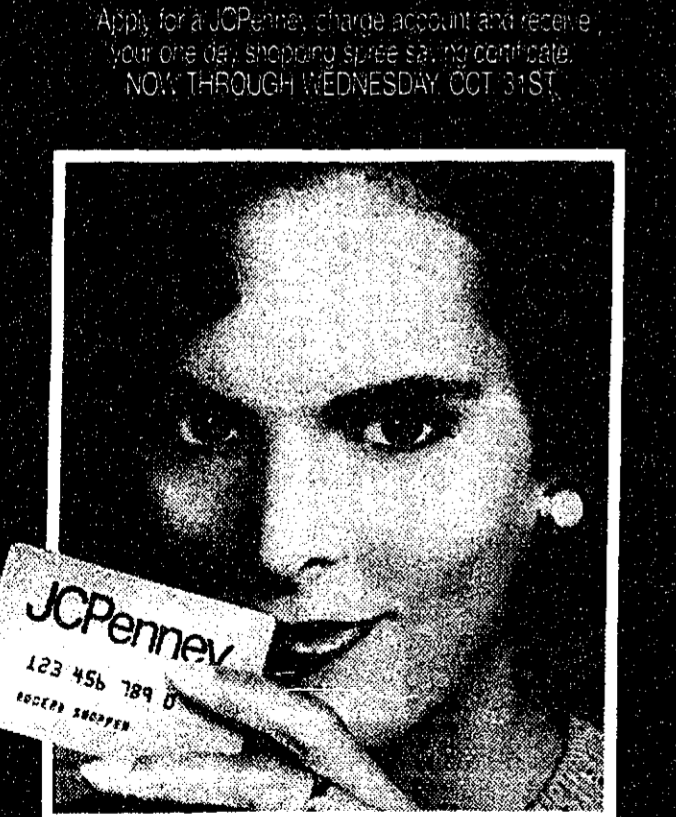
Birth notices are welcome

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are welcomed by The Novi News. Forms for all these events are available at the News office at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

Novi News photo policy listed

All photographs submitted for use in this newspaper become the property of The Novi News. Although the photographs may be returned if requested, we assume no obligation for the care and return of these photographs.

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JCPenney Fashion comes to life. Fairlane Town Center, Lakeside Mall, Oakland Mall, Twine Oaks Mall, Eastland Mall, Southland Mall, Westland Mall, Northland Mall, Summit Place, Northwood Mall, Lincoln Park, Tech Plaza, Briarwood Mall.

A mammogram can detect breast cancer in its earliest stage. up to 2 years before it can be felt. If breast cancer is found early, 90 percent of the cases can be treated successfully. If you're a woman 40 or older, you need to get the full picture. Get a mammogram.

Area offers plethora of haunts

October means football and colored leaves to most of us — so some it translates into one thing: haunted houses.

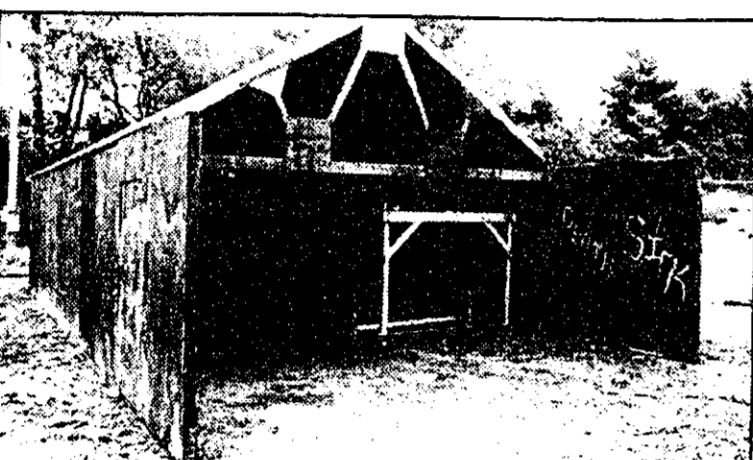
Area groups are putting the finishing touches on haunted houses and forests which will open this weekend and run through the end of the month.

Most of the events will be hosted by Jaycees, and these people have spent many long hours planning and creating houses of horror designed to frighten even the bravest at heart.

The Jaycees will use the proceeds from their projects to fund programs in their respective communities, such as Christmas Food Baskets, homeless and environmental programs, and local and national charities.

A listing of houses to visit in the area follows.

NOVI JAYCEES will haunt their city Oct. 19-31 at the corner of Novi Road,



Milford's horrible house

Houses earn top dollars for Jaycees

Continued from Page 1

Goodnough said the versatility of the indoor partitions allows lots of changes and is something the Jaycees enjoy doing. They may even change it in the middle of an evening.

Last year they made half the house into one large room surrounded by any number of scary characters who popped up at unexpected moments. "People think they won't be scared, but they are," Goodnough said. "I really think some parents bring kids who are too young. We like to scare people, but not little kids and when we're standing there in costume in the dark, we don't know who we're jumping out at."

"I had to take a toddler and his parents out last year because it was just too scary," Goodnough said. "When we opened up there were long lines of people all the time," he said. "Some went through once, circled around and got in line to buy tickets and go through again."

"We try to keep the cost to the public under \$5 and sometimes we go to elaborate and inventive to make a lot of money. We just brainstorm ideas and let people really come up with the will stuff. Then, we decide how feasible it is. Costumes and props can cost a lot."

Probably one of the biggest expenses to a haunted house project is the liability insurance since the sponsors have to be protected in case of accidents to the customers or workers.

one block south of Grand River. Hours will be 7-11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays; and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Cost is \$4.50 per adult with children under 12 paying \$3.

For more information about the Novi haunted house, call the group's hotline number at 348-6884.

SALEM TOWNSHIP JAYCEES will present "Count Salem" Thursday, Oct. 18 through Halloween Night, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The Count will appear at North Territorial and Pontiac Trail in Salem Township. Those wishing to make his acquaintance will have to do so between the hours of 7-10 p.m. (Sunday through Thursday) and 7-11 p.m. (Friday and Saturday).

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For more information, contact Shree Gross at 348-9736.

MILFORD JAYCEES will hold their annual haunted house at Holden's Party Store on Milford Road north of 196. The house is located across the street from the entrance of Kensington Metropark.

Haunting will take place over three weekends: Oct. 19-21; Oct. 25-30; and Nov. 2-3, with the house open from 7:30-11 p.m. weekdays and until midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Cost is \$4 per person.

HOWELL JAYCEES will scare the wits out of Livingston County residents during their witching season — Wednesday, Oct. 24 through Monday, Oct. 29 at Howell City Park. Those wishing to tour the Howell Jaycees' house of fright must make reservations through the Howell Recreation Department by calling 517-545-0693. Tickets may be picked up at the Recreation Center on Grand River Avenue.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

Table listing various churches including St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Shepherd King Chapel, Open Door Christian Church, First Church of the Nazarene, St. John Lutheran Farmington, United Assembly of God, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, Fairlane Assembly West, Novi United Methodist Church, Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Spirit of Christ Ev. Lutheran Church of Novi, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, First Apostolic Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod, Hope Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Meadowbrook Congregational Church, First Baptist Church, Novi, Faith Community Presbyterian Church, and St. James Roman Catholic Church Novi.



Elizabeth Hogan of Novi works on one of her folk art projects

Art gives mother a new identity

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Elizabeth Hogan of Novi felt she had lost her identity.

Three years ago, after leaving her first child, she decided to leave her management position at CBS/Fox Videos to stay home and raise her family.

"I had gone back to work and found I just couldn't do it," she said. "The job was just too much. I had gotten to a position where it was really demanding."

But after she left her job, she felt a loss.

"The hardest part was that I felt like I lost my identity," she said. "All I did was change diapers. Plus, I was dependent on my husband's income when I used to have my own."

Then, one day last spring she admitted a friend's folk art, and said she'd like to try that herself.

The friend started to show her how. Before she knew it her father had gone out and bought her a scroll saw.

"It was like I had to do it then," she said. "I couldn't let everyone down."

Today, Elizabeth Hogan is a professional artist finding success at an area craft show.

Hogan explained that folk art is a

more primitive style that goes back to midwestern farm settlers.

"Folk art is country-type things," she explained. "Mine is more of a modified folk art." She said that most folk art involves paintings of flowers — "a lot of floral type things" — but hers is different.

"When I think of folk art I think of different types of brush strokes. But I use fewer strokes." Her work, made of simple, clean lines, is a style she developed herself.

"Everyone has their own tastes. I do it to my own tastes, so it looks a little bit different. It's not ornate in any way. I have a hard time labeling myself, but I consider myself in the folk art area."

One of Hogan's best-selling items is a perpetual calendar she designed. For each month, the days and dates slide into place. "The dates are on trucks and there's little pieces that go in," she said. "There are different scenes and holiday pictures. But for a birthday there's a birthday cake, for Halloween there's a pumpkin..."

She gets her ideas from many sources. "I might look at something in a magazine, in the background, and pattern it from there. But I'll change it in different ways. I generally see things other people have done and I modify it and try it myself."

"Sometimes I'll look at patterns and modify them or give them different uses. And customers have really good ideas. They might look at something I have displayed at a show and say 'I'd really like this if it was a napkin holder.'"

Hogan still considers herself a rookie, but her enterprise is growing. "I'm real small-business compared to some of the other people at craft shows," she said. "Sometimes I look at their things and I can't believe it — they have such beautiful things. But this is their livelihood."

"But I'm my own worst critic," she added. "And I worry. I worry that I won't have enough inventory. I worry that people won't like it."

But she no longer worries about her identity.

"I'm making other people happy and knowing I did a good job. To me, that was the best perk from my [old] job. I missed the people and my own identity. Now I have that back."

"So I don't miss it any more. I have a little of my own money and I get to meet wonderful people. Those were the things I missed the most."



Ski-Skate

Looking for a way to trade those outgrown ice skates or skis for a better-fitting pair? The Northville Mother's Club annual Ski-Skate Sale is the place to go.

This year's sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Rd., Northville. To sell equipment, bring it to the school on Friday, Nov. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. A 15 percent commission goes to the Mother's Club to benefit Northville schools. For more information call Phyllis Heckemeyer at 349-0282.

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Weddings



Judith L. Taylor and Robert S. Bowling

Judith L. Taylor, daughter of Bernard and Janet Taylor of Plymouth, married Robert S. Bowling, son of Thomas and Barbara Bowling of Plymouth, on July 21.

Father William Pettit officiated at the double-ring service held at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kelly Dyer of Chicago, Ill., acted as the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Janene and Paula Taylor, Stacey Champagne, Kathy Denhard, Colleen McGillis and Tammy Garner. Flower girls were Michelle Sloan and Tara Bowling.

The groom, Charlie Bloughman was best man, with David Taylor, Dennis Kurka, Richard Bowling, Kirby Lau, Larry Wilkin, and Gary

Stephanie Lynn Asher and Timothy David Center

Stephanie Lynn Asher of Northville married Timothy David Center of Ypsilanti July 21. The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Beverly Asher of Northville. The groom's parents are Ted and Barbara Center of Hale, Michigan.

Dr. Holland Lewis officiated at the double-ring 4 p.m. ceremony held at the First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills, and included a solo performance by the bride's cousin, Jennifer Asher.

The bride chose a wedding gown with sweetheart neckline, a chapel-length train embroidered with exquisite artwork and full skirt trimmed with pearls and sequins. To complement her ensemble, she carried a bouquet of pink and white tiger lilies, mini-carnations, and rosebuds with cascading greenery.

The maid of honor, Daniella Asher, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Wendy Francis and Danielle Rodgers

and Timothy David Center were gowns of cotton candy pink satin, full skirt with high-low hem, off the shoulder. They carried bouquets of multi-colored tiger lilies, carnations and rosebuds.

Scott Martin served as best man. Ushers were David Buchel and Joseph Mocerri. Kelly Cobb was ring-bearer and Jaclyn Cobb was the flower girl.

A reception for 150 guests including the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Blanchard, and cousin Thomas Blanchard, was held at the Country Epicure in Novi immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is a student at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in special education.

The groom is also a student at Eastern Michigan University, majoring in marketing.

The couple honeymooned in California, visiting Disneyland, San Diego and San Francisco. They plan to make their home in Canton.

Advertisement for BRICKSCAPE GARDENS featuring a large pumpkin illustration and text: 'Visit Our MAGICAL PUMPKIN PATCH • Straw Bales • Pie Pumpkins • Indian Corn • Hardy Mums. BRICKSCAPE GARDENS 21099 Old Novi Road Northville 348-2500'

Anniversary



Harold and Mary Catherine Hill — 50 Years

Harold and Mary Catherine Hill of Novi celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sept. 30 with a dinner party at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn from 2-6 p.m.

1938 on a steamer in the Bay, and were married Sept. 28, 1940 at St. Bridgid Church in Detroit. The couple have lived in northwest Detroit, Farmington and Novi. They have two children, Barbara Speranza of Farmington, and Terrence Hill of Novi. They have two grandchildren.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hill of Sepulveda, Calif.; Mrs. Michael Mitchell of Bossier City, La.; The Honorable Jack Faxon, Michigan state senator, the Reverend John Budde, Pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, Novi, of which they are members.

Harold and Mary Catherine's hobbies include bowling, cross-country skiing, square dancing, walking, ceramics, flower drying and arranging, macramé and other crafts. They have also participated in the annual Labor Day walk over the Macknac Bridge for the last 12 years and hope to make it 15 years in a row.

Harold Hill was born in Detroit, enlisted in the Marine Corps during World War II, served as a staff sergeant with the 1st Marine Division in the South Pacific theater and in China. After returning home, he joined the U.S. Postal Service and retired after 40 years of service. He is currently a salesman at Tigers Stadium, a job he has held for 24 years.

Mr. Hill is a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 2690, the Redford Elks Club, American Legion post 346, Farmington-area Senior Adult Club and the Novi Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Hill belongs to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Farmington-area Senior Adult Club and the Novi Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Hill belongs to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Farmington-area Senior Adult Club and the Novi Senior Citizens Club.

The two met in the summer of

Engagement

Susan Marie Harris and Barry Lee Fitzpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Harris of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Barry Lee Fitzpatrick of Wixom.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School, and has attended Schoolcraft College and Central Michigan University. She is currently employed at Ryder System, Inc., in the automotive carrier division.



Russell H. Fitzpatrick of Onaway, Michigan. A November wedding is planned.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979 graduate of Flint Northwestern High School and is a veteran of the United States Army. He is currently employed at Novi Associates in Twelve Oaks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

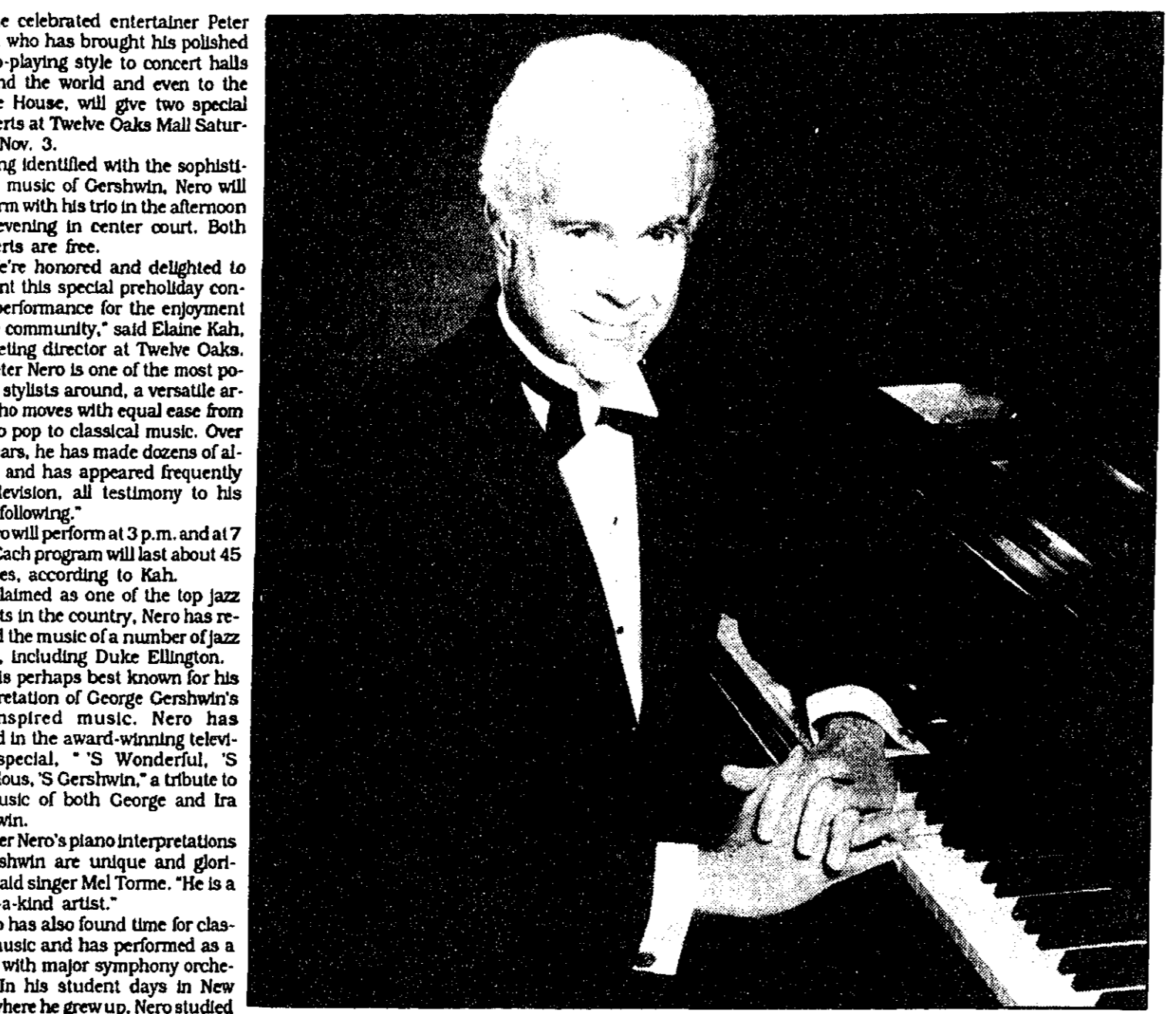


OBSTACLE COURSE.

Unfortunately, many employers just don't realize how vital the National Guard and Reserve is to our armed forces. The fact is, they make up over 44% of our national defense.

So the next time someone who works for you needs time off for Guard and Reserve duty, please give your full support. And let the obstacle course begin at annual training.

Celebrated pianist to play at mall



Renowned pianist Peter Nero will give free concerts at Twelve Oaks Mall

The celebrated entertainer Peter Nero, who has brought his polished piano-playing style to concert halls around the world and even to the White House, will give two special concerts at Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday, Nov. 3.

Long identified with the sophisticated music of Gershwin, Nero will perform with his trio in the afternoon and evening in center court. Both concerts are free.

"We're honored and delighted to present this special preholiday concert performance for the enjoyment of the community," said Elaine Kah, marketing director at Twelve Oaks.

"Peter Nero is one of the most popular stylists around, a versatile artist who moves with equal ease from jazz to pop to classical music. Over the years, he has made dozens of albums and has appeared frequently on television. All testimony to his large following."

Nero will perform at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Each program will last about 45 minutes, according to Kah. Acclaimed as one of the top jazz pianists in the country, Nero has recorded the music of a number of jazz greats, including Duke Ellington. He is perhaps best known for his interpretation of George Gershwin's jazz-inspired music. Nero has starred in the award-winning television special, "S Wonderful," "S Wonderful," "S Wonderful," a tribute to the music of both George and Ira Gershwin.

"Peter Nero's piano interpretations of Gershwin are unique and glorious," said singer Mel Tormé. "He is a one-of-a-kind artist."

Nero has also found time for classical music and has performed as a soloist with major symphony orchestras. In his student days in New York, where he grew up, Nero studied classical music at the famed Juillard School of Music but soon felt the tug of a growing interest in jazz.

Eventually he developed what became known as the "Nero Style," combining form and harmonic structures of classical music with the improvisation of jazz.

A globe trotting performer and busy recording artist, Nero manages to spend part of every year as the principal conductor and music director of the Philly Pops Orchestra in Philadelphia, where he lives. He has been with the Philly Pops since 1979, and has performed with the orchestra on a number of PBS specials.

Nero won a Grammy Award for his very first album, "Piano Forte," released in 1961. Since then, he has turned out several dozen albums and won numerous awards and Grammy nominations. One of his best-selling albums was the music for the movie "Summer of '42."

A composer and arranger, Nero has written such well-received works as "His World," "Blue Fantasy" and "Annie Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," consisting of 15 songs with narration taken from Anne Frank's diary. He also composed the score and title song for the movie "Sunday in New York."

Travel

Zoo plans Halloween activities in Toledo

By his Sanderson Jones

If you are planning a day trip to the Toledo Museum of Art for the highly recommended exhibit "Impressionism: Selections From Five American Museums," take the kids along and have a little scary Halloween fun at the Toledo Zoo.

The Toledo chapter of the American Association of Zookeepers will once again host the Haunted House at the Zoo Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 from 6-10 p.m. It's for kids 13 and older, and costs \$3 per person plus \$2 to park.

Children of all ages will enjoy the Pumpkin Patch, which returns to the Toledo Zoo for the fifth year. More than 500 carved pumpkins light the zoo's pathways, leading costumed visitors to different decorated stations staffed by zoo employees and volunteers.

Kids, you must bring an adult with you. For more information call (419) 385-5721. Here are some other Halloween Happenings:

In Saugatuck there is a Halloween Harvest Festival Oct. 26-27. For information call (616) 857-2300.

From Oct. 26-28 enjoy a Haunted Halloween Walk in Trenton. Call 675-7300.

That same weekend East Tawas and Tawas City are hosting an Oktoberfest at the city docks. Dial 1-800-55-TAWAS for more information.



The famous witchcraft trials of 1689 are reenacted at the Salem Witch Museum in Salem, Mass.

Everyday's Halloween in Salem

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman

It's Halloween every day of the year in Salem, the "witch city" of Massachusetts. But the chills and thrills are at high pitch for the seven days between now and Halloween.

The whole city participates in Halloween festivities. With costumed storytellers bearing the wits out of kids with spooky tales, haunted houses and "trick or treat" parties.

A group of magicians will hold a séance they do every year, to try to make contact with the ghost of Harry Houdini. And this year they will do it as a secret location in Salem.

Two museums in Salem, the Salem Witch Museum and the Witch Dungeon Museum, graphically tell the story. A third attraction, the Witch House, is the restored home of one of the judges who served on the witch trials; he held pretrial hearings in his bed chamber.

The Salem Witch Museum offers a dramatic presentation of the story. Visitors are ushered into a darkened room. As a narrator tells the story of the hysterical girls and the inhumanity of the witch trials, 13 different raised stage settings are illuminated in sequence.

It's worth a visit in spite of the horrific tales told, like that of Giles Corey, an 80-year-old man accused of witchcraft. In an attempt to get him to admit his guilt, officials put a board on his chest and piled heavy rocks on top. Corey refused to confess and was eventually pressed to death. It took three days.

The Salem Witch Museum at 16 Lynde Street has its own horrors to offer. After briefly explaining the story, a Salem Witch Trial is reenacted by actresses portraying an accuser and the accused.

The helplessness of the defendant against charges based on myths and many people believed in witches and possession by the devil. Since he could find no other explanation for their affliction, the doctor concluded that the girls were under the spell of witchcraft.

The tour of Witch House is lively, and the likely origin of everyday sayings based on early furnishings and practices are explained. (For example, the phrase "sleep tight" probably comes from the use of a board to lighten ropes which formed the bed springs.)

The Salem Witch Museum is open year-round from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with presentations every 30 minutes. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children.

The Salem Maritime National Historic Site is a nine-acre complex on the waterfront which has been restored to the way it would have been in 1750, growing exotic plants and shrubs from around the world.

The National Park Service offers guided tours through historic homes and warehouses year round. There is also a garden which has been restored to the way it would have been in 1750, growing exotic plants and shrubs from around the world.

Essex Institute Museum Neighborhood at 132 Essex Street was founded in 1848 and is a complex which contains several restored homes, galleries, a research library and a gift shop. During the winter the complex is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays and Holidays from 1-5 p.m.

Peabody Museum, East India Square, is the oldest continuously operating museum in the United States. Formed in 1799 by a group of matrons who brought back curiosities from their voyages around the world, the museum houses more than 300,000 objects, displayed in over 30 galleries.

Is open from June through October. Essex Institute Museum Neighborhood at 132 Essex Street was founded in 1848 and is a complex which contains several restored homes, galleries, a research library and a gift shop. During the winter the complex is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays and Holidays from 1-5 p.m.

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Oakland Mall, Troy • 16 Mile and Rochester, Troy • Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester

Haunted Happenings slated

"Haunted Happenings," a city-wide, week-long festival, runs Oct. 25 through 31.

There'll be plenty going on to make Halloween as eerie as it was meant to be, including a haunted house, ghost stories, a spooky treasure hunt, and a pirate walk along the waterfront.

For those who prefer less-dramatic entertainment, there will be a costume ball, a children's costume parade, magic shows, and a pumpkin-carving contest.

Local businesses and organizations get in on the act. In a Pig's Eye Restaurant hosts the 5th Annual Great Pumpkin Pig-Out, an all-you-can-eat Mexican Buffet and Costumed Piggy Party on Oct. 27.

The Crystal Chamber, an occult shop, sponsors a Spell Casting Workshop on Oct. 30 where you can learn to live better with witchcraft.

Laurie Cabot and the Witches League for Public Awareness host a commemorative candlelight magic circle and a walk to Gallows Hill where those convicted of witchcraft were hung.

For those interested in the occult, a Psychic Festival on Oct. 27 will offer psychic readings of all types—from tarot cards to numerology.

The House of the Seven Gables offers night-time candlelight tours through the mansion, led by costumed characters from Nathaniel Hawthorne's fiction and life. Oct. 27 and Oct. 31.

An outdoor adaptation of "The Scarlet Letter," the novel written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, will be presented at different times throughout the week at Nonver Village.

On the evenings of Oct. 26-28 and Oct. 31 there will be Eerie Events at the Essex Institute Museum Neighborhood. Costumed storytellers will tell mysterious stories about the local area (Essex County) in some of the historic homes and out on the grounds of the complex.

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Study examines sleep disorders

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Auto accidents, falls and even industrial accidents can cause a closed-head injury. When the victim recovers and returns to a normal life, he or she may be left with a few problems the doctor didn't mention.

Doctors have known for over 20 years that several weeks or even a few minutes of unconsciousness caused by a closed-head injury can lead to memory loss.

They have known for more than 10 years that personality changes can result from such an injury.

But more recently, research has found closed-head injuries can lead to sleep disorders as well.

A closed-head injury is a head wound that does not result in an open wound — the skin is not broken, said Dr. R.B. Sangal, director of the Sleep Disorders Institute in West Bloomfield.

Sleep centers are located in the brain's limbic system. Because closed-head injuries often include minor injuries throughout the brain, sleep disorders can result.

Typically, patients may be unconscious for between a few minutes and many weeks. Most victims go to the hospital for treatment of a closed-head injury.

Doctors do not always know that sleep disorders can result from such an injury because the connection was just recently discovered, Sangal said.

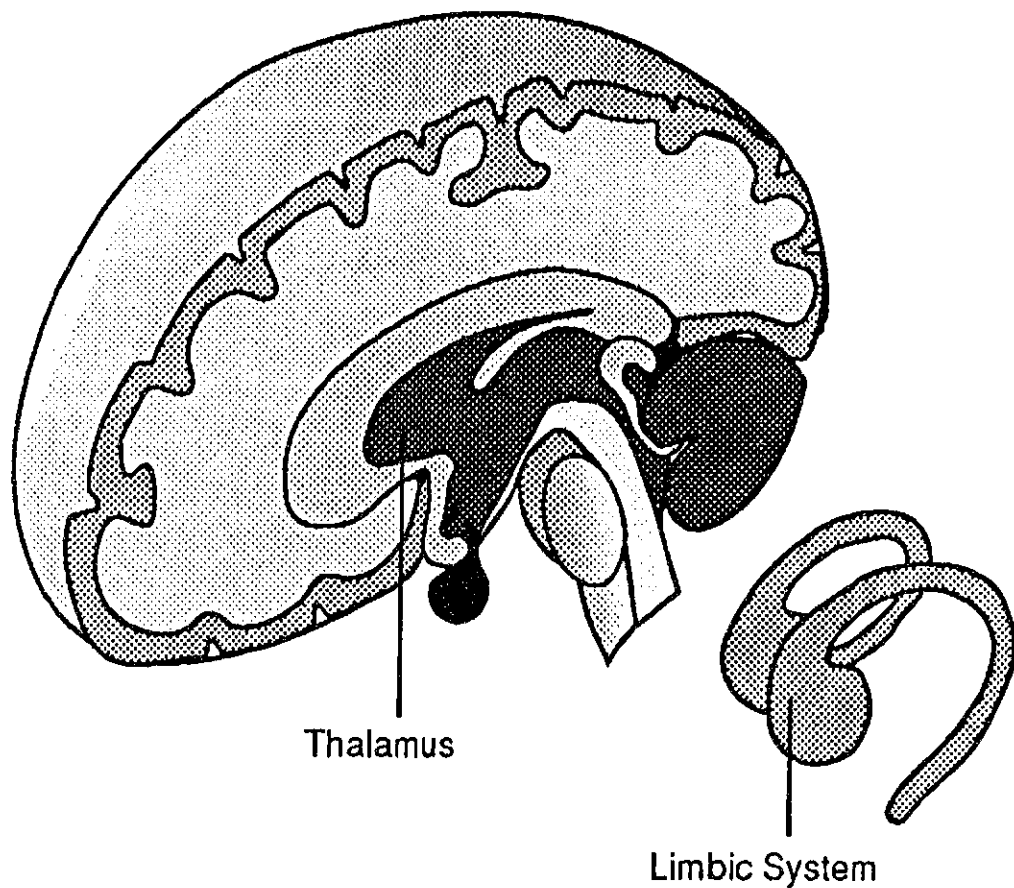
The sleep-related problems are collectively known as post-traumatic sleep disorders.

The problems range from somnolence to violent behavior in sleep.

Somnolence, the most common problem, is a "more complicated term for sleepiness," Sangal said.

The exact reason somnolence develops after a closed-head injury is unclear, but post-traumatic weight gain could contribute. Excessive weight causes sleep apnea or snoring. The treatment for somnolence caused by excessive weight is the same as for sleep apnea: weight loss

INTERNAL STRUCTURE OF THE BRAIN



SOURCE: Atlas of Anatomy, Casey Horton, ed.

or upper airway surgery. Normal sleep at night with daytime somnolence could be cured by non-addictive medicines. The Sleep Disorders Institute conducts sleep studies on patients to diagnose the sleep disorder and prescribe a treatment.

Insomnia can develop after an injury. The problem is most often in staying asleep for an entire night, rather than initially getting to sleep. Sleep walking, violent or abnormal behavior in sleep can occur after a

closed-head injury, Sangal said. The patient could be having a sleep-related seizure or a Rapid Eye Movement (REM) behavior disorder. Sleep studies help doctors diagnose the exact problem and decide on a treatment.

The sleep study requires a patient to sleep at the clinic, Sangal said. The patient sleeps in a private room following his or her normal routine.

"We want to find out what their

patterns are like at home," Sangal said.

The study helps diagnose problems, determine appropriate treatments and determine when the problem has been resolved.

With a disorder like somnolence, the sleep study is important in determining if the somnolence has been eliminated. Driving and machine work should be avoided until the study shows the treatment has been successful.

'Fitness Over 50' classes scheduled

A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

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

Open swimming: The Novi High School pool will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays through December 20. The open swim will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with the lap swim following from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The fee is 50 cents per person and senior citizens are free. The pool will be closed on the following dates: Oct. 23 and Nov. 22.

Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation has the fitness program designed to meet your needs: low and high impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour class year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Morning and evening child care is available.

For more registration and scheduling information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of

Fitness Notes

Greater Detroit, is the instructor. The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

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

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkerster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

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

For information, call 473-1815.

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

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one-third miles.

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Fitness Tips

Environment plays a part in health care

By JUDITH BEHN, M.D.
Special Writer

The earth's biosphere is an intricately balanced home that the human family shares with other plant and animal species. These living things provide us with the oxygen to breathe, food to eat and raw materials for our economy.

But they also provide us with something else: a heritage of natural beauty, a living context by which we define our humanity and a legacy we must pass on to future generations.

By preserving as much of the natural environment as possible, we can also preserve opportunities for advancing health care. For example, one in four pharmaceuticals are cur-

rently derived from plant species found in tropical rain forests. About 70 percent of plants identified as being useful in cancer treatment are found only in rain forests and 1,400 rain forest plants may have the potential to provide cures for cancer.

Ultimately, if humanity is to survive on planet Earth, other plant and animal species must also survive. A chain of life connects all living things in our global ecosystem. And it is up to us, through the choices we make every day, to save every link we can. For example:

■ Stop buying products made from endangered species. Avoid tropical hardwoods, ivory, reptile skin, tortoise shell and fur products.

■ Plant trees. Trees turn carbon dioxide into oxygen, prevent erosion and can lower cooling costs when properly planted around a house.

■ Plant a garden. Grow your own fresh fruits and vegetables and participate in America's most popular recreational pursuit.

■ Eat lower on the food chain. This means eating less meat and more grains, fruits and vegetables. For each pound of beef you don't eat, you save 16 pounds of grain and soybeans, 2,500 gallons of water and the energy equivalent of one gallon of gasoline.

■ Support environmental causes. Join or support organizations working in environmental areas you believe in.

■ Get politically involved. Work with political leaders on issues such as recycling, market incentives for alternative power sources and other environmental topics.

■ Encourage your workplace to be more environmentally responsible. Promote energy efficiency, recycling, car-pooling and other earth-friendly programs.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.