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Volume 31  
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Four Sections  
58 Pages plus Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

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SLIP RAISES SOME QUESTIONS / 18A

Living ALL-AREA LIST HONORS  
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Sports TRIO OF WINS PUTS  
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## City makes final cuts in \$12M budget

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Instructed to remove \$37,000 from the fiscal year 1992-93 budget last week, the city administration sliced off 20 percent of the funds set aside for conferences, memberships and magazine subscriptions. The \$31,500 sum reduced the total figure allocated in advance for these activities from \$165,000 to \$134,000. Left in are \$92,000 of conferences and workshops for employees and elected officials, \$11,000 in professional magazines

and periodicals and \$30,000 in memberships in civic organizations, and professional and municipal societies. These areas of expenditure have long been a bone of contention with Council Member Joseph Toth, sometimes known as the "Budget Terrorist." Toth again this year asked the city erase all pay-outs on these items. His request failed to win council support, although some members said they would like to see a less radical reduction. "There are different areas in this budget that should be trimmed. I'm not 100 percent happy with the budget. I'm not too

sure I'm going to support the entire budget when it comes up next week," Toth said, adding he'd like to pull out a \$17,000 city master plan update. Toth also said he was disappointed the budget sessions were not televised on cable Channel 13, although he conceded it might be "tedious watching." In a first of two public hearings, the figures explained by City Manager Edward Kriewall with the assistance of televised computer graphics. The \$12.099 million document is expected to be adopted May 18, to meet city

charter requirements. Final millage figures were not available, but the only city tax increase property owners are expected to see is for the voter-mandated road bond program. The general fund millage will be only 79 percent of the levy allowed by the city charter, Kriewall said. That is 6.5 mills or \$6.50 per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Additional mills are levied for services such as the library, police and fire, parks and recreation and debt retirement. "It was a very difficult budget to work

with, a true belt-tightening for the community," said Kriewall. "It's at Truth-in-Taxation, no tax increases. We have a full rollback on the millage to offset inflation. I think the city council has been trying to reflect on the economy in the nation and in the state and the metropolitan area." Truth-in-Taxation, a state law, calls for a government to roll back its millage rate to offset increases in property values so that revenue remains constant.

Continued on 14

## Residents rap line items in school budget

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

The Novi school board has yet to get into heated debates over a proposed budget plan, but area residents already are having their say. The budget plan includes a 1.5-mill tax increase, which would bring the millage rate to 29.13. Parent Sally McInnes told the board at its May 7 meeting she supported instituting lacrosse as an after-school sport. McInnes said she does not have children of her own in the sport. "I cannot drive in the subdivision down any street where I do not see boys playing lacrosse," McInnes said.

Instituting lacrosse at the middle school would help even out the difference between the number of sports for boys and girls. Girls currently have more athletic options at the middle school level than boys. Girls currently have more athletic options at the middle school level than boys.

Instituting lacrosse at the middle school would help even out the difference between the number of sports for boys and girls. Girls currently have more athletic options at the middle school level than boys. Parent Patricia Cortland said she does not support beginning a lacrosse program this year. Cortland said the district's athletic fields already are overused. "I just can't imagine in all good conscience that you would add a sport," Cortland said, adding the sport could be added in future years when fields are available. Superintendent William Barr said lacrosse would cost the district \$16,000 the first year and about \$8,000 in following years. The addition of an instrumental strings program has been supported by some school board members, but it is not likely for the 1992-93 school year, Barr said. He said the music department and the district's new superintendent should get together next year to discuss formulating a strings program. When music teacher Kim Tice was asked about a strings program during the board's meeting, Trustee Michael Meyer sang: "To dream the

impossible dream." Another line-item cost addition that has been supported by some parents is band uniforms. Barr said the district could begin purchasing five uniforms each year to keep the band up to par. He said administrators will recommend a purchase to the board in the summer or fall. McInnes said the band's uniforms were not up to acceptable standards. She said the band looked like an elementary school band pretending to be a high school band at its state competition. "I felt our image was not portrayed," McInnes said. The board meets tonight, May 14, to discuss the budget further. Public comment is welcome. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Budget adoption tentatively is scheduled for May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince. A Truth-in-Taxation hearing, which must be held to allow public input before a school district can raise the levy, is tentatively scheduled for June 3.



Author Paula Danziger yuks it up with some of the kids at Novi Meadows Middle School.

Photo by HAL GOULD

## Dazzling Danziger charms kids

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Paula Danziger can tell blonde jokes with the best middle school class clowns. With her brightly-colored clothing and sequined shoes, Danziger fits right into the crowd when she is among middle school students. The young adult author and former teacher wears dangling earrings and sparkly rings "to bring kids closer to her," she said. "I firmly believe the only rocks you need to look at are diamonds and amethysts," Danziger said of geology class. Danziger likes to take off her watch and show kids the trendy holographic image of springs and wheels eerily glowing on its face. She is comfortable chatting with kids about their favorite authors and telling stories about her own troubled childhood. "Whenever my father would yell at me, I'd say 'that's okay. I'll use it in a book later,'" Danziger said.

Danziger was true to her word. At 48, she still writes about young adults and their problems. Maybe that's why her books are so popular with adolescents. Danziger spoke at Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows Friday. The Parent Teacher Organizations at both schools paid for Danziger's \$1,200 daily fee plus about \$100 in expenses. Best known for the book "The Cat Ate My Gymsuit," Danziger has written 12 books for young adults. She plans to someday write a book for adults. "The Cat Ate My Gymsuit" won several awards including a Children's Book Award, which earns its winner a free trip to Hawaii. At her Novi speech, she told students who hope to be writers to read and write as much as possible. She also suggested future authors take acting lessons to learn about character and motivation. Novi Meadows students quietly watched Danziger when she visited their school. But as closely

as they watched her, she watched them. She said each visit she makes to a school is potential material for a book. "I look at you. I look at what you're wearing," Danziger said. "You never know what might end up in a book." Danziger's next book is titled "Not for a Billion, Cazillion Dollars." During her visit to Novi, Danziger showed students drafts of the book and a possible book cover. She autographed copies of her books, which were available for student purchase at discount rates. Other books written by Danziger include: "The Pistachio Prescription," "Can You Sue Your Parents for Malpractice?" "There's a Bat in Bunk Five," "The Divorce Express," "It's an Aardvark-Eat-Turtle World," "This Place Has No Atmosphere," "Remember Me to Harold Square," and "Everyone Else's Parents said Yes."

## Meyer will battle with political pros

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Novi resident and school board member Michael Meyer hopes to get into politics for the same reason retiring Congressman William Broomfield is getting out. Broomfield said he is retiring because he doesn't want to be in his current position 10 years from now — as a minority party member fighting for change in Congress, only older. Meyer made a similar comment Tuesday in announcing his bid for Broomfield's seat. "I just didn't want to be an old man and say, 'why didn't I try,'" Meyer said. Meyer planned on Tuesday to turn in over 1,000 petitions to have his name placed on the ballot in the

Democratic primary Aug. 4. He's running to fill the newly formed 11th District seat. To be placed on the ballot, Meyer must have 839 signatures certified as valid. The new Congressional district was created through redistricting. Broomfield would have been required to establish residency in the new district to continue representing the majority of what had been his district. The new 11th district is strongly Republican, Broomfield said. Besides Novi, the district includes Birmingham, West Bloomfield, La-throp Village, Orchard Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, Franklin, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Sylvan Lake, Redford and parts of Southfield and Livonia.

"It's almost against all odds. I wouldn't do this if I didn't think I could win."

Michael Meyer  
U.S. Congress candidate



Meyer said he has no delusions about the contest. "It's almost against all odds," Meyer said. "I wouldn't do this if I didn't think I could win." Meyer said he is running so voters will have a real choice between candidates. To the nine-year school board member, education is a key issue in the country.

"I think through education we can help many, many people," he said. Meyer hopes to influence a change in Michigan's primary election process. He said many did not vote in the March primary because they did not want to declare a party preference.

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**Home & Garden 2**











# Number of unadopted children increases

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Michigan will have a glut of children in foster care unless it can speed up adoptions, a state panel has said. "People are going to be held accountable for the time it takes," said Don Marengere, president of the Adoption Option and a member of Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld's commission. "The courts, the Department of Social Services and agencies may be slow processing paper. A child may be ready. The delay isn't good for the child, the system or parents-to-be," the Bloomfield Township adoptive father said.

"I learned a lot of questions I should be asking," said Oakland Probate Judge Joan E. Young, another commission member. Her court handles termination of parental custody rights. "Once a child is available, what happens then? What has been done to place the child in a permanent, loving home? What should the department or agency be doing?"

"I don't take 'we're working on it' for an answer," said Young, a former social worker before turning to law. Marengere and Young were among 10 people from government and the private sector appointed by Gov. John Engler a year ago. Engler himself appeared with the commission earlier this month in Lansing to say the purpose of speeding up adoptions "was not pure cost avoidance. Theoretically, these recommendations are cost neutral. It's not a dollars-and-cents issue."

One unmet theme for Engler and Binsfeld, both pro-life, is to encourage adoption as an alternative to abortion for teens. Michigan records about 136,000 births in a typical year, 65,000 abortions and some 4,000 adoptions. In recent decades, abortions and out-of-wedlock births have soared while adoptions have dropped. "Half those adoptions are 'related' — a husband adopting his wife's children by a previous marriage. The other half are 'unrelated.' About 1,000 of those are infant

adoptions. Some 1,200 are older children, many with handicaps or health problems called "special needs." Here is where the slowdown occurs.

"More teens need to be presented the adoption option, not fewer," said Marengere. "Everybody — the religions, counselors in school, doctors, nurses — can do a much better job."

In 1991, the Department of Social Services had 2,200 children waiting adoptive placement, said director Gerald Miller.

"The number of children becoming wards of the state and entering the system is now 1,600 a year. The current adoption rate in Michigan for state wards is 1,200 adoptions a year."

"Projecting an incremental increase of 400 children annually who are not adopted, there will be 5,000 children awaiting adoptive families in the year 2000," said Miller, reading from the 125-page report titled "A

## Adoption reform proposed

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Health insurers should be required to treat adopted children just like birth children — cover them the day they enter the home, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld's panel on adoption says.

"That will take legislation," said Binsfeld. "We have children with special needs. They're not covered by insurance companies in the first year until the adoption is final. It will add an expense to insurance."

Children with pre-existing conditions would also be covered under the proposal. State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, has sponsored bills to require health insurance coverage of adoptive children. They have been resisted by some insurers.

Endorsements by Gov. John Engler and Binsfeld should help move the bills.

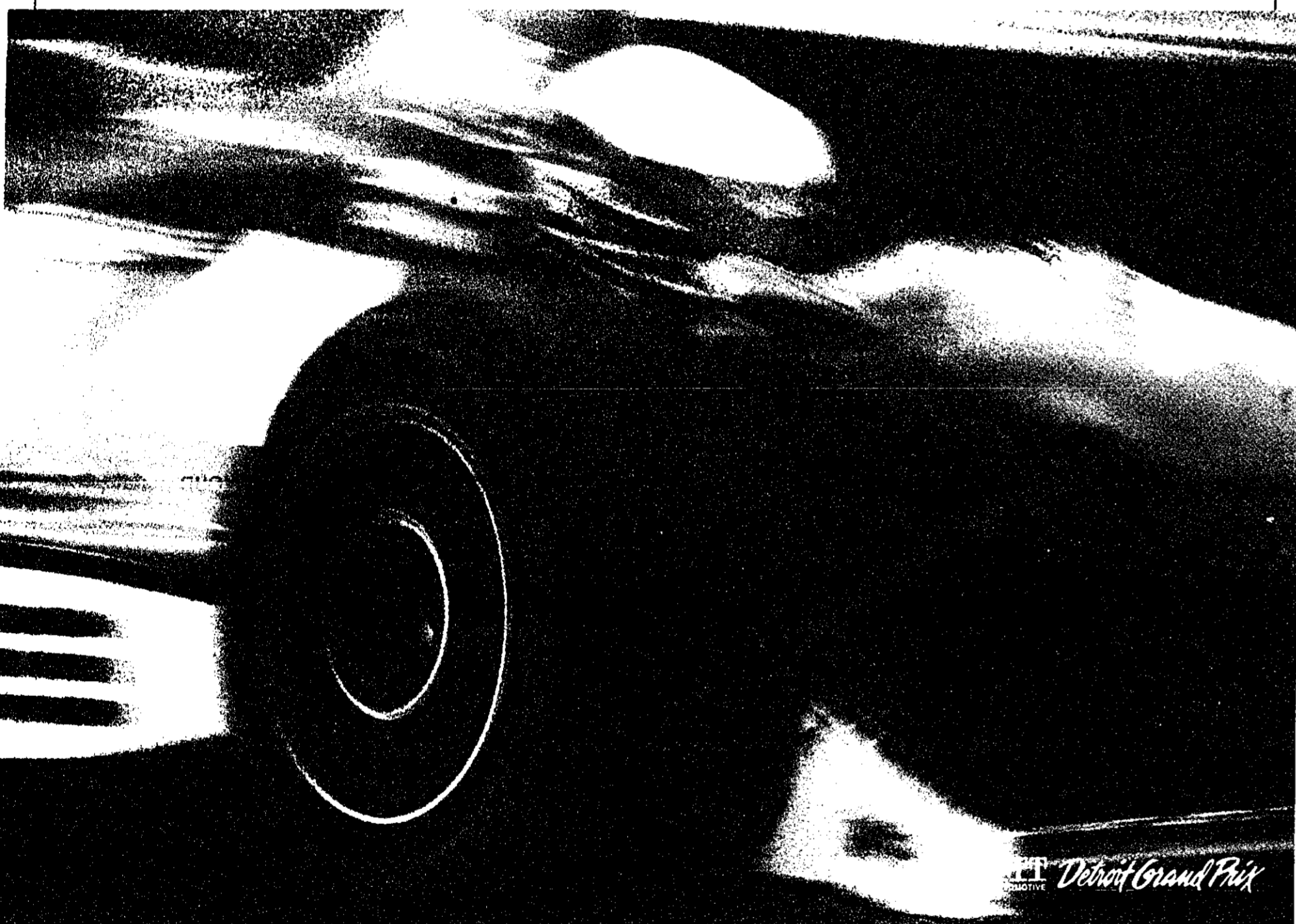
Only a few of the 67 recommendations will require changes in state law. Here are some:

- Adding computers to avoid paperwork in the children's services systems.
- Prohibiting for-profit adoption agencies. "I have a problem with people placing children for financial gain," said panel member Don Marengere.
- Making DSS rules to regulate adoption "facilitators" — doctors, attorneys, clergy, etc.
- Expanding efforts by placing agencies to recruit relatives and family members for adoption placement.
- Encouraging colleges to train counselors, social workers and

psychologists in child welfare issues, particularly the need for adoption.

Continued on 19

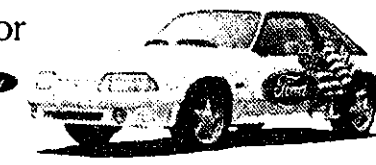
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## Senate move paves way for new highways

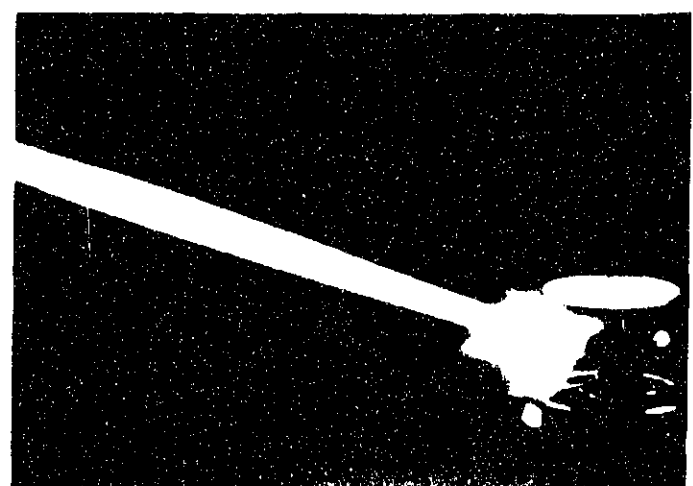
By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

LANSING — The state Senate has passed a bill giving the Transportation Department more leeway to build new state trunklines. The bill by Sen. Doug Carl, R-Macomb County, is a major victory for outer fringe suburbs and the Lake Michigan shoreline. Livingston County is under constant pressure to take on economic diversification, countered Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville. "Trouble is, we can't put in the infrastructure. It's a major deficit for cities and older suburbs who charge it subsidizes urban sprawl."

It will skew public funding (to benefit) real estate developers and speculators," objected Sen. John Kelly, D-Grrosse Pointe. "It's wrong. They (developers) should use their own dollars." Carl's Senate Bill 803, if adopted by the House and signed by the governor, would lift a 10-year restriction called the Padden amendment that requires the Transportation Commission to put 90 percent of its money in maintenance and 10 percent in new construction. An amendment, proposed by Kelly, to gut the bill lost 8 to 22. Supporting Carl were all area Republicans. Votes for Kelly's amendment came from Democrats and one outside Republican. Carl and Dillingham portrayed the bill as giving more

flexibility to state highway decision makers. "I served in the House when the Padden amendment was adopted," said Dillingham. "I believe I may have supported it." "But a good policy at times wears itself out. We've seen the policy (maintenance of existing roads to help save older cities) in action for 10 years. What has been the result? It hasn't worked." Carl called the Padden amendment "anti-growth, anti-jobs, anti-safety, anti-suburbs and anti-outstate." Carl said the new federal transportation law would pump \$400 million into Michigan roads — "a rising tide that raises all boats. This is not going to jeopardize urban areas. They're going to get more money."

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### Novi Community School District

## Spring Festival of the Arts



Festival logo design by Danny Guibord, 3rd Grade, Village Oaks

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Admission is free.



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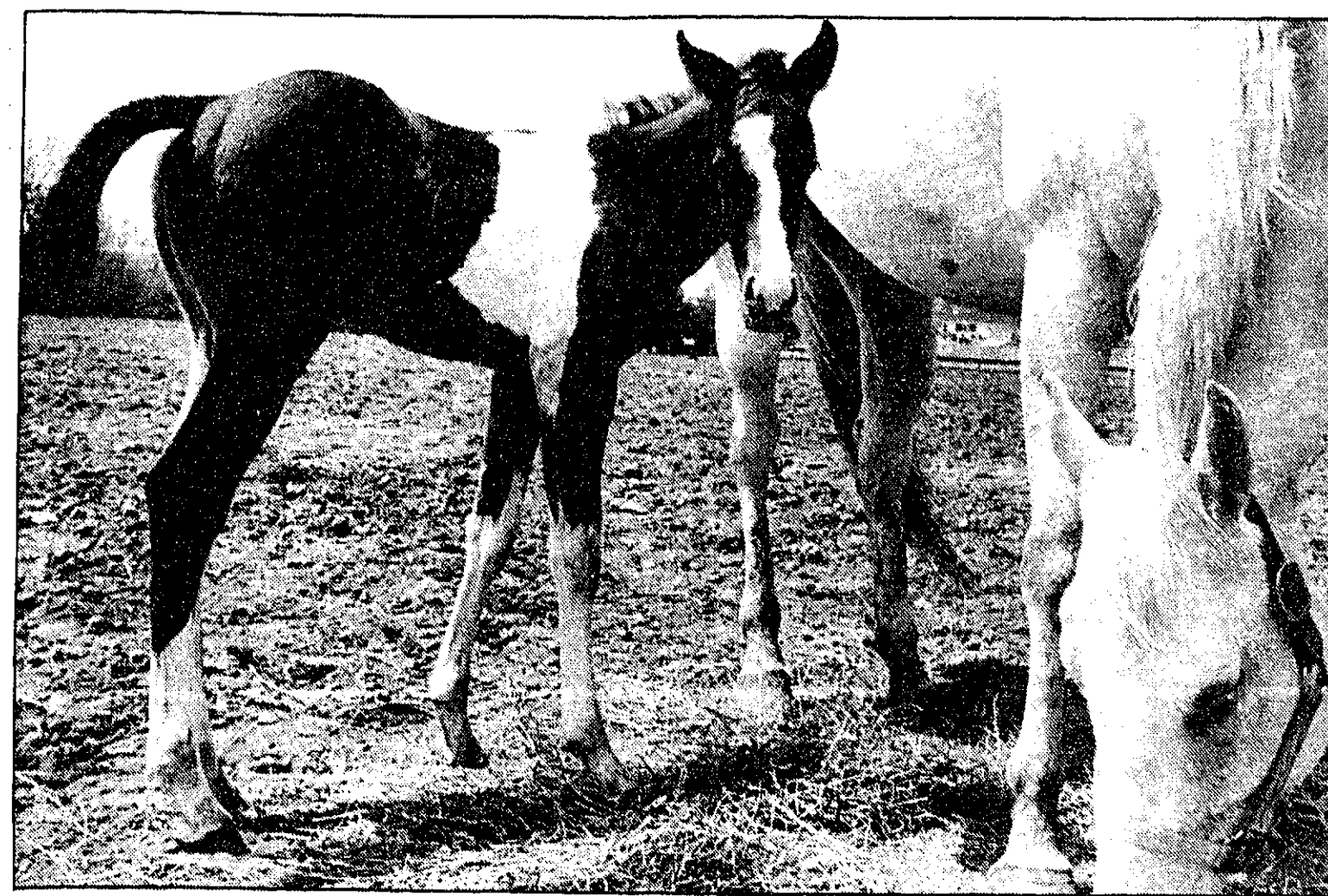


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Isn't he adorable?

This 3 1/2-week-old colt stands with his mother, "A Royal Tease." The colt, who has not yet been named, was born at Perfecto Paints farm on Easter morning. The owners want a name that has something to do with Easter, and they are open

to suggestions. Anyone who would like to suggest a name can drop a note care of photographer Bryan Mitchell at The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville 48167; or call 349-1700.

## Candidates night slated for Northville election

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton is sponsoring a Candidates' Night to acquaint voters with the certified candidates for the Northville school board. The meeting will place on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Forum at the Northville High School. Northville schools covers portions of southern Nov.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization. The league does not support or oppose any political party or candidate, but works to obtain and distribute information to the public on candidates and their views.

Omnicom cable television plans to tape the forum for presentation at a later date. Dates for the rebroadcast will be announced in the Northville Record.

For more information please contact Diane Rockall at 349-9005 or Pat Wright at 349-1276.

Two seats on the Northville Board of Education are up for election. Incumbents Donald Klokkenga and Carol Rahimi face challenges from Patricia Custer and Glen Meisel for the four-year terms on the board. The school election is Monday, June 8. A school millage proposal will also be on the ballot.

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## Bill paves way for patient advocates

LANSING — Michiganians will be able to designate a patient advocate on their driver licenses next year under a bill approved by the House of Representatives. "It would take just a sticker. And there's no need to have it witnessed," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, the sponsor. Her House Bill 5450 won 101-0 approval last week and was sent to the Senate. "It's one of those things that had to be done. Organ donors were very supportive. So was the Michigan Hospital Association," she said.

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"My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out, there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death. I stepped around him and went in. I thought, 'great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.' Just then, this sick feeling come over me. Forget me, what about that guy? I went to my closet and pulled out a coat I haven't worn since college. I stood there, feeling dumb. Was he going to be mad if I give him a hand-out? He's freezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes. He put them on and stored at me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I'm not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coat isn't all that hard."

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# Spring time

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It's Spring and time to get gardening. There's nothing like the sight of fresh new sprouts through the earth to bring out the green thumb in everyone. Whether you are a novice or an experienced gardener you'll find new ideas and helpful advice from our gardening experts on growing healthy plants and gardens. So stop in Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and ask our experts.

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**Novi Highlights:**  
Tollgate leader speaks to youth/2B

**Pioneer Festival:**  
Plans set for May 30 celebration/3B

**Novi Singers:**  
Vocalists perform at state recital/3B

**AAL:**  
Novi sends three to state AAL meeting/4B

**Top Ten**

**DANIEL CHO**  
Novi High School

**Parents:** Soon and Chung Cho  
**College:** University of Michigan  
**Career Plans:** Medicine  
**Biggest Influence:** "My family has been my biggest influence because they encouraged me to ask questions and search for answers to the questions. They've helped me to discover new things by taking me on vacations, showing me new things and encouraging me to try new things."

**ADAM COX**  
Novi High School

**Parents:** Richard and Diana Cox  
**College:** Princeton or University of Michigan  
**Career Plans:** Mechanical/aerospace engineer  
**Biggest Influence:** "Mary Knauer (sixth grade teacher). She made me want to always be my best."

**JOLIE GRAF**  
Northville High School

**Parents:** Dennis and Joan Graf  
**College:** Wellesley College, Mass.  
**Career Plans:** Lawyer  
**Biggest Influence:** "My parents have been my biggest influence. They are letting me go to Wellesley College even though it is costing them more than they can afford. But they are letting me go there because they know how important it is to me."

**KENNETH HARDESTY**  
South Lyon High School

**Parents:** Kenneth and Joanna Hardesty  
**College:** United States Military Academy at West Point  
**Career plans:** Possibly a career in the U.S. Army.  
**Biggest influence:** "My eighth grade math teacher, Mrs. Pam Placek. She was more fun than the other teachers. I got to know her better. She made a big difference."

**JUSTIN ORD**  
Northville High School

**Parents:** Ken and Linda Ord  
**College:** University of Michigan  
**Career Plans:** Undecided  
**Biggest Influence:** "Some of my teachers had the biggest influence on me. At Meads Mill, Mr. Nichols, my eighth grade history teacher, was awesome. He made us interested in what he was talking about. He made it fun. And my parents influenced me too by making me feel guilty when I wasn't trying hard enough."

**SUSAN RAE REYNOLDS**  
Milford High School

**Parents:** Louis J. Reynolds  
**College:** University of Michigan or GMI  
**Career plans:** Work in the development department of a major computer company. Long-term goal is to obtain a job with NASA.  
**Biggest Influence:** "My father, by showing me the value of hard work to obtain a goal."

**GAURAV ROHATGI**  
Novi High School

**Parents:** Umesh and Rashmi Rohatgi  
**College:** Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
**Career Plans:** Mechanical and possibly electrical engineering  
**Biggest Influence:** "My father has been my biggest influence because he worked hard and I watched him work. He practiced what he preached — he'd tell me to work hard, then he'd show me. He wouldn't just preach to me and make me resent him. He would really work hard himself. That's the best way one can teach."

**RAEHEL ANN STREIT**  
Novi High School

**Parents:** John and Jill Streit  
**College:** Boston, Duke or Northwestern University  
**Career Plans:** Physical therapy  
**Biggest Influence:** "My parents have been my biggest influence because they've always supported me in what I've done. They've helped me whenever I needed help, but also let me make my own decisions."

**JEFFREY JON SUGAMOSTO**  
Novi High School

**Parents:** Kenneth and Diane Sugamosto  
**College:** University of Michigan  
**Career Plans:** Electrical engineer  
**Biggest Influence:** "My parents have influenced me the most by instilling in me a good work ethic and always supporting me in whatever I did."

**ELIZA WASHBURN**  
Lakeland High School

**Parents:** Berk and Carolyn Washburn  
**College:** Brigham Young University  
**Career plans:** Commercial art or illustration.  
**Biggest influence:** "My mom, because she's always been willing to help me."

1992

## All-Area Academic Team

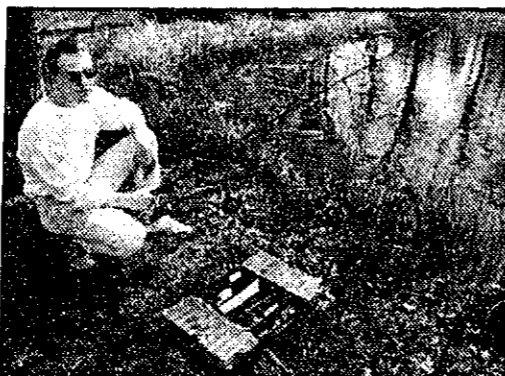


Jeff Sugamosto owns a couple of electric guitars

Here they are, the 10 members of our 1992 All-Area Academic Team, along with the 15 other top students who received honorable mention recognition. Members of the team were selected on the basis of grade point average and national test scores. Read on, we think you'll agree they're a very impressive group.



Susan Reynolds relaxes by playing her clarinet



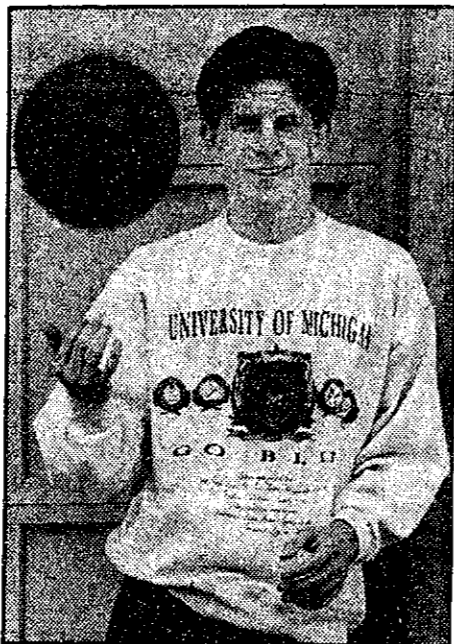
Ken Hardesty gets in some fishin' time



Eliza Washburn plans a career in commercial art or illustration



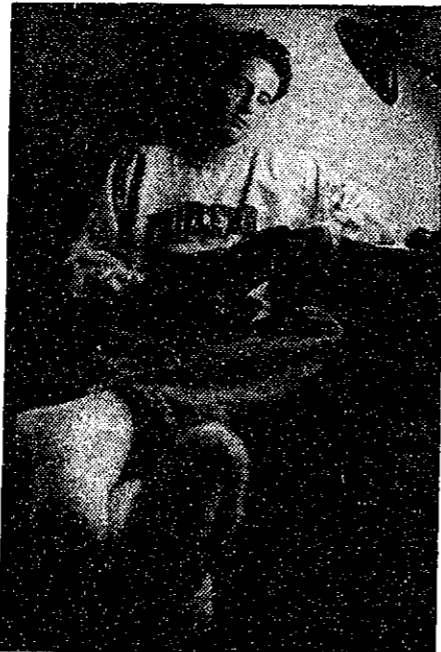
Rachel Streit is a pianist



UM-bound Justin Ord enjoys shooting hoops



Daniel Cho enjoys working out on his computer



Adam Cox excels in diving as well as academics



Jolie Graf likes to stretch out with a good book



Gaurav Rohatgi sits atop his 'Gar Car'

Photography by  
Charlie Cortez, Hal Gould  
and Bryan Mitchell

### All-Area Academic Team Honorable Mention

Student	School	Parents	Student	School	Parents	Student	School	Parents
Karen Avery	South Lyon	Lyle and Jeri Avery	Michele DeBora	Northville	Les and Kris DeBora	Matthew Mazure	Milford	Vern and Judy Mazure
Jeffrey Berkaw	Northville	David and Molly Berkaw	Kevin Ditzel	Lakeland	Paul and Mary Ditzel	Stacey Nyland	Northville	Roy and Patricia Nyland
Anne Bruner	South Lyon	Robert and Constance Bruner	Philip Garthe	Milford	The late Philip and Linda Garthe	Lauren Somershoe	Northville	Alan and Judy Somershoe
Adam Clarke	Lakeland	John and Linda Clarke	Jennifer Glaspie	Lakeland	Michael and Linda Glaspie	Janine Tompkins	Milford	Robert and Judith Tompkins
Aaron Daavettilla	South Lyon	Paul and Verna Daavettilla	Julie Godin	South Lyon	Armand and Judith Godin	Justine Tompkins	Milford	Robert and Judith Tompkins











# Recreation

the NOVI  
NEWS  
10B

THURSDAY  
May 14,  
1992



Camp Lakeshore is a kids favorite.

FILE PHOTO

## Camp Lakeshore offers getaway

By CINDY STEWART  
Special Writer

Summer's almost here — picnics at the lake, backyard barbecues, swimming, vacations and warm weather! Sounds great, but there is one small problem with summer. . . summer vacation for the kids. What do they do? How many times do parents want to hear "I'm bored, there's nothing to do?"

Well, once again Novi Parks and Recreation has the solution for you and your kids — Camp Lakeshore. This great summer day camp program has been going on at Lakeshore Park for the last eight years. Last year it was expanded to five two-week sessions in order to offer this great experience to more children.

Your kids won't want to miss out on all the wonderful activities that Marilyn Troshak and her camp counselors have planned. There's never a dull moment as kids and counselors have fun with arts and crafts, cookouts, swimming, games, sports and field trips.

"The activities are great but that's not what makes Camp Lakeshore so fantastic," said Marilyn Troshak, Recreation Coordinator. "The best thing

about Camp Lakeshore is the experience the campers have because of the dedicated counselors.

"It says a lot about our program and the people we've hired because they return year after year, and so do the campers. Many of the counselors are considering careers in teaching or recreation and their love for children is so obvious. The kids 'adopt' the counselors as big brothers and sisters. It's almost a 'hero-worship' for some of the campers and it's justified! Our staff are fantastic."

The two-week sessions are staffed by one supervisor, four leaders and two junior counselors. Besides the fun-filled activities such as swimming, sand-art, capture-the-flag, pedal boats, tie-dye, T-shirts and pizza day, there are also field trips and special theme days. Last year's theme days included College Day, Detroit Pistons Day and Halloween in July. The counselors and campers went to a Tiger game, the Wave Pool and enjoyed a skatemoobile. There's even water safety and first aid for kids and special awards for each camper at the end of every session.

Nicole Parmley of Novi is again coming back this year as the Camp

Supervisor. "Camp Lakeshore is such an excellent experience for kids. Since the age range is 6 to 12 years old, they interact with kids they probably would never meet under normal circumstances. They enjoy each other as well as the great activities we plan," said Parmley. "They never have a chance to get bored, we keep them constantly busy and they love it."

Novi resident Pam Balagna's son J.J. started going to Camp Lakeshore when it first began. "It's an excellent program that offers so much for kids and keeps them busy. When J.J. stopped going to the Camp, my oldest daughter Peggy became a counselor and will be returning this year for her fourth summer."

Marilyn gets a lot of calls from other cities which have modeled their summer programs after Novi's Camp Lakeshore and the Recreation Station. Novi staff takes pride in offering quality programs to its residents again and again.

Jim Rose remembers the great experiences he had as a camper and that's why he applied to be a Junior Leader. "I even won the Camp Lakeshore T-shirt design contest one

year and everyone wore the T-shirts. Shannon and Ryan, my younger sister and brother are now attending the camp and they love it," said Jim.

"If they had camps like this when I was younger, I would have gone," said Junior Leader Jason Stewart. "This is the best summer job I've ever had. It's hard to believe they pay me for having fun with the kids. I'm looking forward to getting attacked on the Lake every day. This is a great experience for me because I'm going to be an elementary school teacher."

The two-week Camp Lakeshore sessions are June 15-26, June 29-July 10, July 13-24, July 27-Aug. 7 and Aug. 10-21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are also special Child Watch hours for early arrivals and late pick-ups for campers only. There will be a Special Evening Registration on Thursday, May 21, 7-9 p.m. for residents only. You may only register for your immediate family. Regular registration begins Friday, May 22, at 8 a.m.

For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Cindy Stewart is the public information director for the City of Novi.

## Senior Spotlight airs each week

**Senior Spotlight:** Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

**Boat Access:** Launch dates for Lakeshore Park have been announced. Residents may launch their water vehicles on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Removal dates are Sept. 19 and Sept. 26, also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$10 fee will be charged for both launch and removal.

Launch is limited to residents only and they must have Walled Lake property frontage. Advanced registration is required and residents will be given a 15-minute launch time. Owners will be required to sign a hold-harmless document as well.

**Karate:** Spring-summer session for ages 8 and older began May 12 and runs through June

### Rec Briefs

30. Beginners' class runs from 6-7:30 p.m. and the advanced class meets from 7:30-9 p.m. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents and \$33.60 for non-residents. Learn the "Tang Soo Do" style of Korean karate under the direction of fifth-degree black belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction.

**Adult Tennis:** Sign up now for adult tennis leagues: singles, mens and womens; doubles, mens and womens; mens and womens over 40; and mixed doubles. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more information at 347-0400.

**Novi Bike Club:** Cyclists who are good

with people, organized and who are willing to coordinate the organization for the club are being sought. The club was formed last year to support safe cycling. Primarily a recreational club, they intend to provide rides throughout the season to accommodate all levels and ages of riders. Call Marilyn at 347-0400.

**Softball Clinic:** This clinic will be held May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at Novi Power Park Field for 7- to 15-year-olds (coed) and noon-1 p.m. for scrimmage. Limited to 100 participants, the cost is \$12 for residents and \$14.40 for non-residents. Bring your mitt. Registration deadline is Friday May 15th at 5 p.m. or at limit.

**Parade:** The Novi Memorial Day parade and related activities are being finalized for Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a float entry or participating, please contact Dan Davis at 347-0400.

## Dealing with childhood anger



Jacquie Downs

Many of us in the student assistant arena have the opportunity to work with children in educational support groups.

Many of these students came into the group angry at the world. They may come from a world of divorce, concern about a family member's drug/alcohol

use, difficult peer relations or school conflicts. Through our group activities and curriculum, we learn more about what causes the child's anger and help them to deal with it.

Some anger may be a defense to avoid painful feelings. It may be associated with feelings of failure, low self-esteem, feelings of isolation, or it may be anxiety about situations over which the child has no control.

Some children are afraid to show anger for fear that they will lose control. Others have not been allowed to show anger at home. These children suppress their anger and often suffer from depression.

The outwardly angry child is visible in class.

### Health tips

He or she fights with and bullies others, acts disrespectfully towards adults and shows little concern for others in general.

If anger is not talked about, the child will likely have problems through adolescence and may continue to be angry at society as an adult.

An angry child can set off anger in the adult. When dealing with an angry child, adults should teach and protect. It is important for adults to show the angry child acceptable ways of coping.

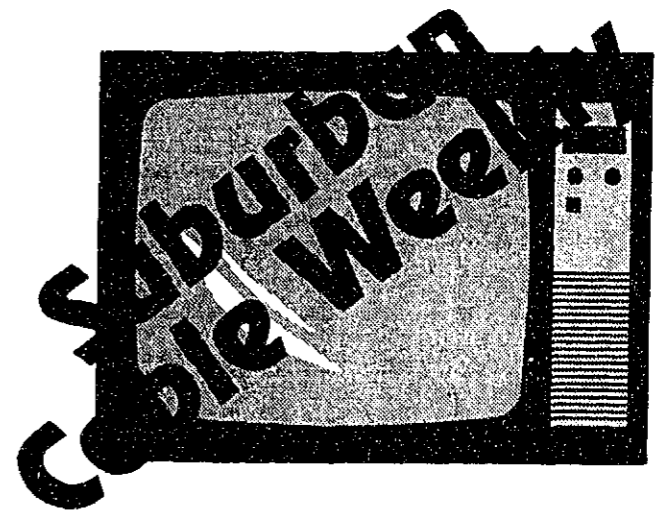
In *The Aggressive Child*, Redl and Wineman list the following suggestions which may help you deal with your angry child.

- Being proactive and rewarding good behavior will stave off possible anger. Example: "I know it was hard for you to wait your turn, but you should be proud of the way you did."
- Use closeness and touching to preempt an angry impulse. Move closer and hold the child if necessary to calm him or her.
- Show an interest in what the child is doing. A child who is about to use a toy or tool in a destructive way may be easily stopped by an adult

who expresses interest in the child and what he or she is doing.

- Use humor. This allows the child to "save face." Remember that sarcasm and ridicule isn't the same as "saving face" humor.
- Explain why you think the child is angry. This helps the child get in touch with the cause of their own frustration. Example: "It makes you mad to have Jimmy play with your toy, but that's not a reason to grab it away."
- Remove the child from the scene. This will show the child that he or she cannot do what he or she is doing, but it doesn't embarrass or rob the child of dignity.
- Remember to keep your cool. Children DO emulate anger.
- Don't hesitate to say "No." Children want limits and boundaries.
- Tell the child that you accept his angry feelings but help him or her to use "I" messages. Instead of fists, to express his/her feelings. Example: "When you take my toys without asking, I get mad and I would like you to ask for them."

When children feel valued and respected they will have a high regard for themselves. If we, as parents, model appropriate behavior, children will learn appropriate behavior. They will learn how to express all of their feelings in a way that is acceptable.



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Cindy Stewart is the public information director for the City of Novi.

## WINDOW WEEKEND



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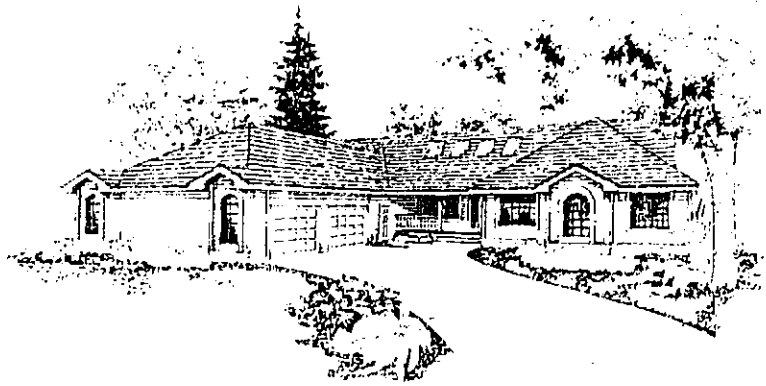
By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

The clap of an auctioneer's gavel May 21 may clinch the sale of more than \$300 million in commercial real estate and land. The national auction, the largest ever of its kind, will include 86 properties in 20 states. It will be at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. Through a satellite communication process, other groups will participate "live" in San Francisco and New York City. The value of all properties lined up for the auction exceeds \$300 million. Properties include commercial buildings, multifamily developments, land and recreational properties, according to Terry Strongin, vice president of RossDove Co., Inc., producer of the auction. His firm, one of the

nation's oldest auction companies, is now producing about 90 auctions per year, he said. The auction is being presented by a partnership of Grubb & Ellis/Ross-Dove Co. Grubb & Ellis is a commercial real estate brokerage and management firm. Increasingly, major properties are being auctioned rather than marketed in the traditional manner. Owners are noting that prices received for auctioned properties are not usually bottom-line prices, as they once were. The well-known "bidders' fever" enters the auction scene and prices tend to rise to a respectable level. The most appealing aspect of selling real estate at auction is its speed. Instead of waiting months or years for an expensive property to sell, it can happen quickly—on

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**



**The Forrestall is rich with windows, space**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

The Forrestall is a large, informal family home. It is designed for construction on a view lot that slopes to the rear. All of the rooms along the back of the house are richly windowed for full appreciation of the vista, and the huge daylight basement has space for a family room, bathroom and three bedrooms. This is a home to grow in. If finances are tight and/or three bedrooms are sufficient, the basement level could be left unfinished during the first phase. Then it could be developed later, as more living space as needed. If not needed for bedrooms and a family room, the basement could just as easily be redesigned for use as a studio, shop and office, or whatever.

gravitate to the comfortable family room/kitchen. Long counters offer plenty of elbow room for group cooking projects, and the L-shape eating bar can easily accommodate numerous eaters. Although the house has no formal dining room, the bay window is a natural place for an eating nook. Hanging plants will flourish there, as well. Other features include a fireplace, step-in pantry and built-in desk. A half-bath at this end of the house is as convenient to the garage and the huge utility room as it is to the family room. The master suite and two bedrooms are located at the opposite end. Amenities in the master suite include a bay window sitting area, walk-in closet and double vanities. The two remaining bedrooms share a bathroom.

The foyer opens opposite a living room that is virtually awash in natural light. The far wall is almost completely filled with windows, and the room is further brightened by four skylights. A half-wall, topped by columns, partially separates the living room from the foyer. Family living will quite naturally

For a study plan of the Forrestall (209-19), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.

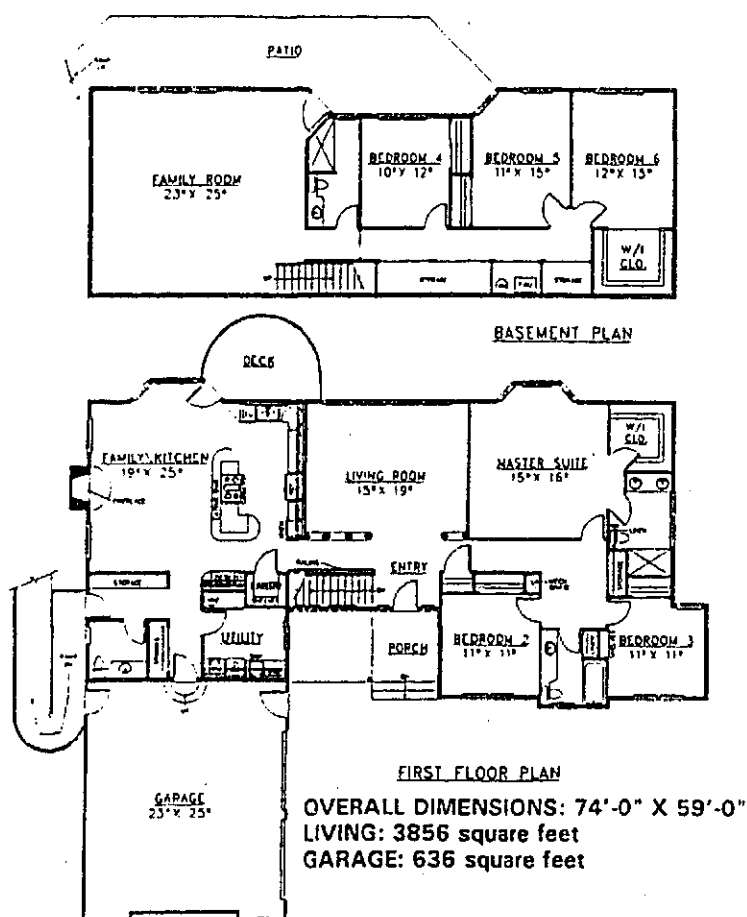


Photo by SCOTT PIPER

One of 25 new homes that will be featured during the 'Cavalcade of Homes' this month is the Cannonsburg

**HOMES GALORE**

25 new homes show off area builders stuff

By Buddy Moorehouse  
Editor

A little bit of everything under the housing sun will be on display later this month, as home builders from Livingston County and the surrounding area present the first-annual Cavalcade of Homes. Set for May 23-31, the Cavalcade of Homes will feature 25 new homes in Livingston County and the immediate area. The event is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, co-sponsored by Standard Federal and Consumers Power. Participating in the show are builders from Livingston County, as well as some from Novi, Plymouth and South Lyon. With the purchase of a \$5 ticket (available at any of the homes), people can visit all 25 homes at any time during the nine-day Cavalcade. Hours of the show are 3-8

p.m. weekdays, and noon to 8 p.m. on weekends and Memorial Day. "We think it's going to be a great show," said home builder John Rudzinsky of Paragon Development Inc., who is coordinating the event. "We figured there was a real need in the county to expose homebuyers to the builders, and especially to homes in their price range." Rudzinsky said the 1990 Homearama, held at the posh Pine Creek Ridge subdivision in Brighton, spurred interest in starting the Cavalcade of Homes. The idea, he said, was to feature homes which were a little more reasonably priced. "Most of the homes in Homearama were out of the price range of the average buyer (those homes were in the \$600,000-\$900,000 range)," Rudzinsky said. "We felt we should put together a show that spotlighted homes which were more in their price range." The homes featured in the Cavalcade of

Homes range in price from about \$125,000 to \$389,000. Most are in the \$165,000 range, Rudzinsky said. "With low interest rates and this area growing so much, there's a lot of interest in Livingston County right now," Rudzinsky said. "A lot of people might be looking to move out here, but they don't have a builder or they don't know any builders. This show will allow the builders to introduce themselves." Rudzinsky also said the Home Builders Association plans to make the Cavalcade of Homes an annual event. The 25 homes which will be featured are spread around Livingston County, but most are in the southeastern portion of the county. Rudzinsky said it should take about two days to see all 25 homes. "To have this many builders in a single show is great," Rudzinsky said. "We were

Continued on 3

Watch for our 'Cavalcade of Homes' special section next week in your HomeTown Newspaper

**Compatible Bedmates**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

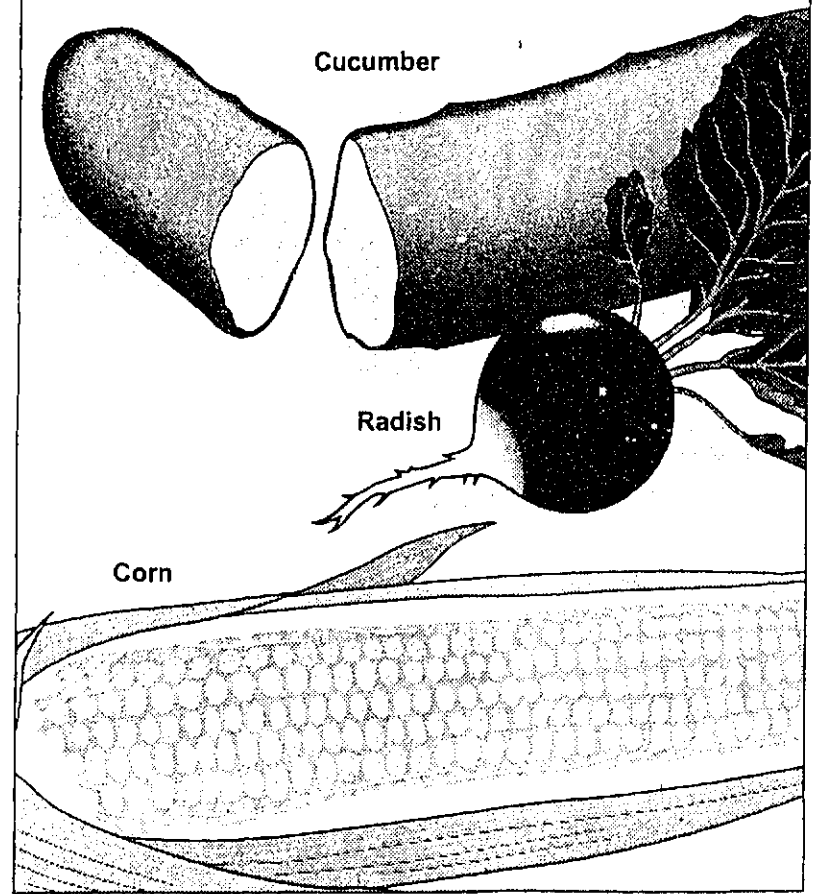
A little planning before the gardening season starts can yield delicious vegetables for the dinner table throughout the year while reducing the amount of labor required to till the soil. Using the same garden patch for what's known as "successive plantings" (always has something growing), this is particularly appealing for the suburban and urban home garden, where land space often is at a premium. It involves planning dates of harvest and planting another vegetable variety right after the first has completed its yield. Scientists can't explain it, but experienced gardeners have found that certain planting combinations actually enhance growth and reduce insect problems, so keep these combinations in mind when ordering your seeds this month and next. Of course, planting dates will vary according to your particular climate and zone that you live in. Here are some "compatible bedmates." **Asparagus:** basil, parsley, tomatoes. **Beans:** marigold, celery, potatoes.

- **Beets:** carrots, onions, kohlrabi, cauliflower, kale, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage.
- **Carrots:** onions and parsley (which repel carrot fly), beets, peas, sage.
- **Corn:** beans, cucumbers, lettuce, soybeans (to repel chinch bugs), spinach, squash.
- **Cucumbers:** corn, radishes (to repel cucumber beetles).
- **Lettuce:** cabbage, onions, radishes.
- **Marigolds** (which cut nematode populations): anywhere.
- **Nasturtiums:** potatoes, squash.
- **Onions:** carrots, lettuce, radishes.
- **Peas:** beans, carrots, corn, potatoes, turnips.
- **Peppers:** carrots, eggplant, onions, tomatoes.
- **Potatoes:** corn, eggplant, peas.
- **Radishes:** carrots, lettuce, spinach.
- **Squash:** beans, corn, radishes.
- **Strawberries:** borage, lettuce, spinach.
- **Tomatoes:** marigolds, spinach, carrots, mint, lettuce, basil, nasturtiums.

Continued on 3

**Compatible bedmates**

- Certain planting combinations enhance growth and reduce insect problems.
- **Asparagus** is compatible with basil, parsley and tomatoes but not onion or garlic.
- **Plant cucumbers** with corn and radishes but not with potatoes or aromatic herbs.
- **Potatoes** get along with corn, eggplant and peas but not with tomatoes or sunflowers.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



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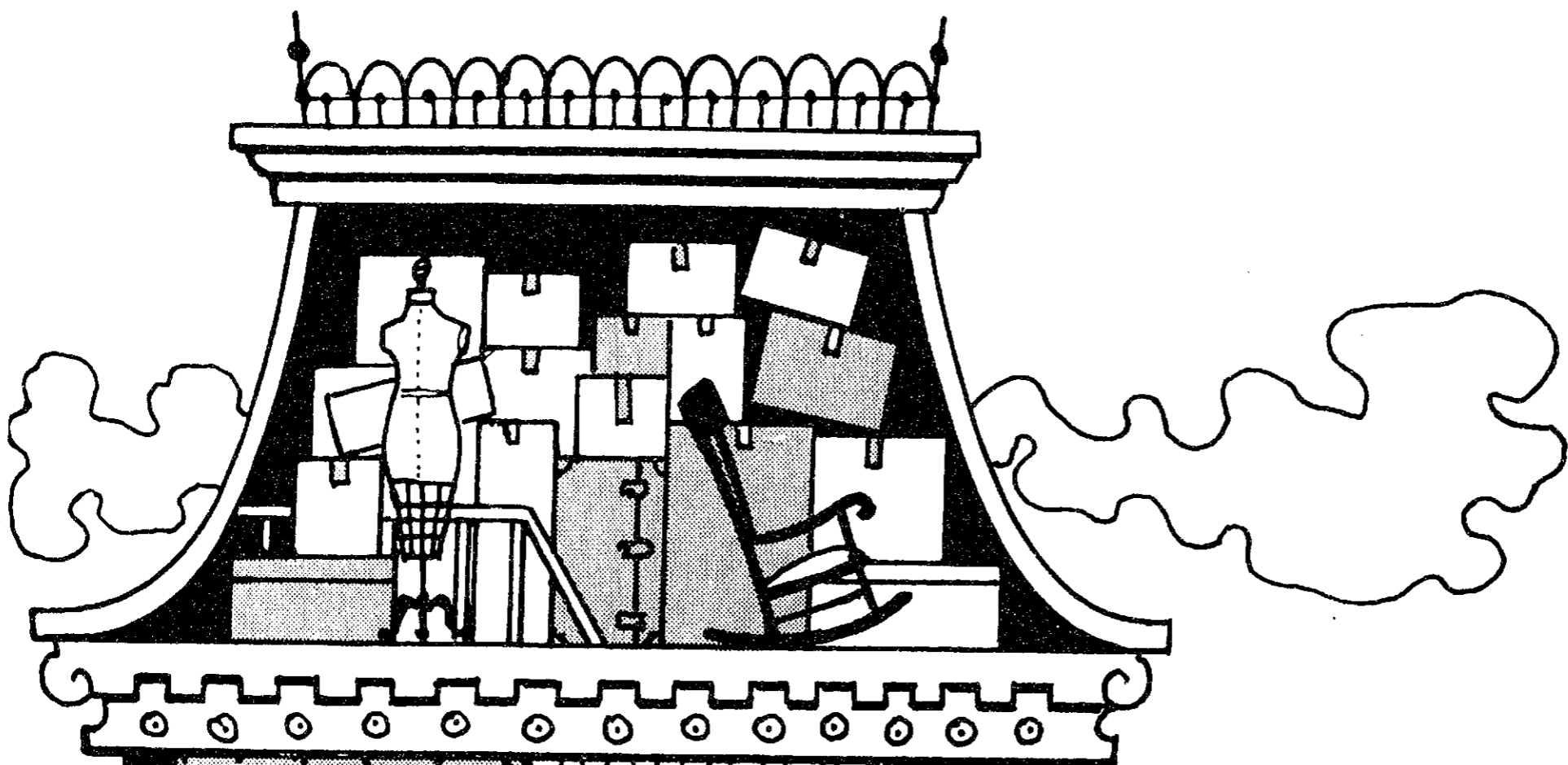
099 Northville

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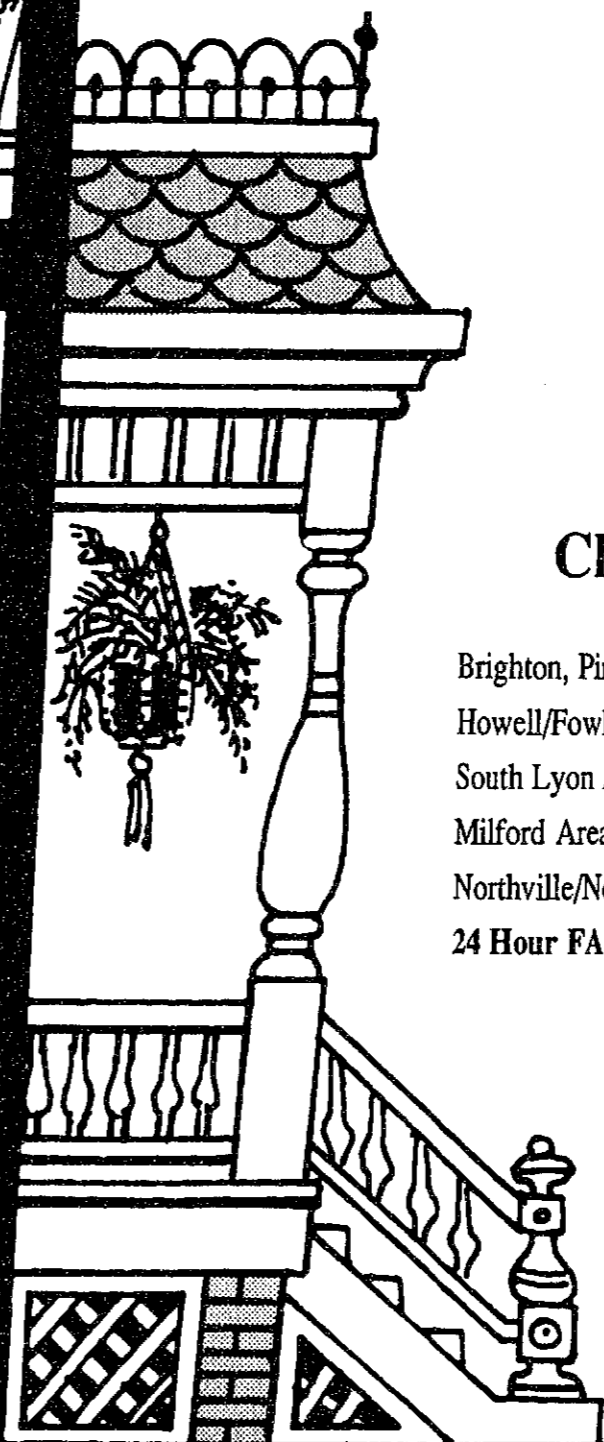
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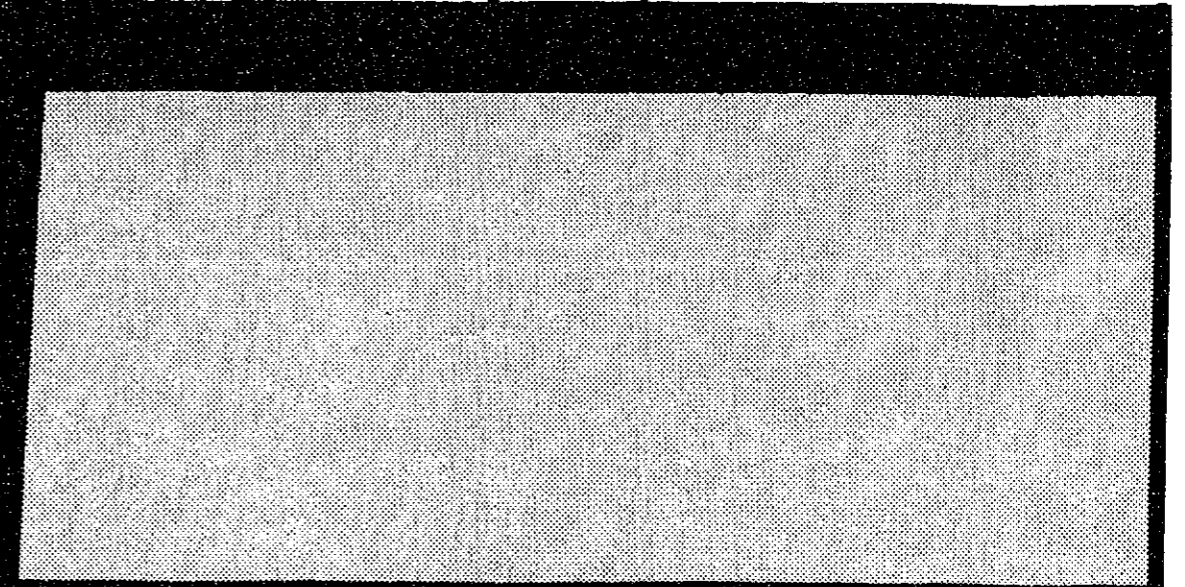
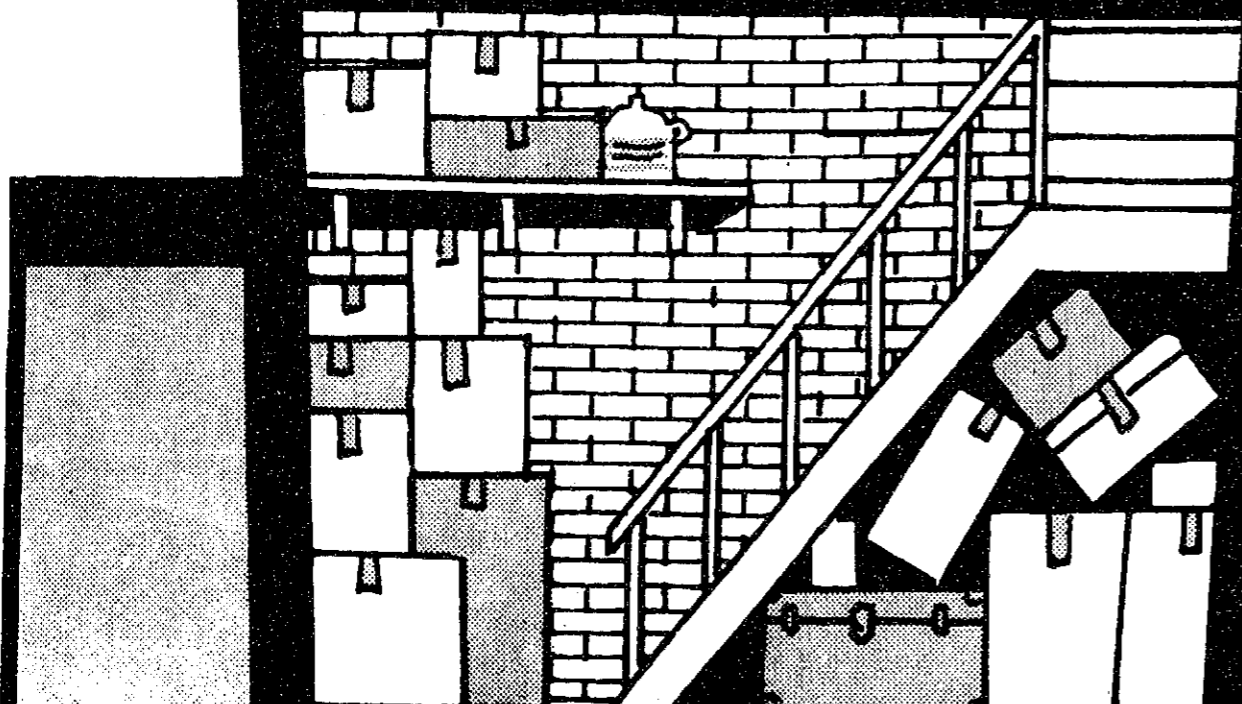


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**CLASSIFIED**  
**GREEN SHEET**

**Rib Tickler**  
Local eatery grows  
with dinner menu

By MARILYN HERALD  
Staff Writer

Good things often come in small packages and the Copper Pot Cafe at 56310 E. Grand River, New Hudson, appears to be one of those neatly packaged, cozy dining rooms where the food is tasty and reasonably priced and the service is friendly and efficient.

Crosby's Copper Pot, tucked between the New Hudson Pharmacy and the New Hudson Food Market, is the first step in realizing a lifelong dream for owner, Charlie Crosby. "I want to make this place grow and I'd like to own a large family restaurant some day," he explained.

Experience is an important ingredient for success in such a venture and the young-looking Crosby has a 13-year background on which to draw in preparing his culinary treats.

He's also experienced in the management side of the business. He likes to please his customers and has firsthand experience at Highland House in Highland, where he was a cook, and at E.G. Nick's in West Bloomfield, which he managed for five years. He also opened as manager at E.G. Nick's Crab Shack in

Brighton.

"I started in the restaurant business in salads," said Crosby who also completed a two-year culinary arts course at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Crosby's current operation in New Hudson is in the "building process" as he notes with a smile. "This was a Coney Island when I bought it. My family, friends and employees, Dave Brown and Terry Milne, helped me repaint it and fix it up. It took a lot of coats of paint to change it over," he added.

"I really appreciate all the help I've gotten and I'm lucky to have Dave and Terry. Dave cooked at the Appe'leaser in Millford and in Birmingham. Terry has 17 years experience with E.G. Nick's and West Bloomfield Charlie's."

Established in August 1991, the Copper Pot at first featured only breakfasts and lunches while the owner "played around" with ideas for the dinners he now serves. The addition of considerable kitchen equipment was necessary to offer his entrees and salads.

Breakfast is still pretty popular



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Continued on 2 Paul Crosby, Charles Crosby and Dave Brown (above, left to right) offer a full menu to a full house at Crosby's Cafe.

**Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business**

**Employee drug use hurts everyone**



"yes" answers in clusters of two or three to create a pattern indicative of wasted employee time, abuse of privileges, etc.

- Has there been a recent increase in theft?
- Are there more strangers in and around your building?
- Do your employees visit their cars at odd times?
- Do employees go to the rest room or locker room often?
- Are certain employees frequently preoccup-

ted or in a daze?

- Is there an increase in accidents with equipment?
- Are your workers' compensation claims rising steeply?
- Are certain employees always too casual about safety measures?
- Has your product-reject rate risen?
- Are you receiving more service complaints?
- Is afternoon work generally inferior to that done in the morning?
- Has there been a rise in absenteeism — especially on Mondays, Fridays and during the holidays?
- Are the same employees frequently tardy, absent, or forgetful?
- Are more grievances being filed?
- Is there more illness, especially colds and "flu"?
- Does one group of employees create most of the discipline problems?
- Are employees taking longer coffee breaks and/or lunches?

In their book, *Drugs and Alcohol in the Workplace*, Graham and her co-author Drusilla

Campbell state that employees who are chemically dependent show varying symptoms of abuse, depending on the drug(s) being used. For instance, cocaine users may often be the most highly-motivated, creative and energetic people on the payroll.

"Even after addiction, the impaired employee will still go through periods of outstanding work performance," says Campbell. "Alternating with these, however, will be radical mood swings that make him or her difficult to work with and impossible to correct or make suggestions to."

Most common among regular users is an "I couldn't care less" attitude accompanying delusions of grandeur ("At least I made it into work today... they'd be lost without me."). Physical symptoms include habitually licking the lips, jitters, loss of appetite and energy, continual snuffles, and unexplained heart palpitations.

*300-Cocaine* by Dr. Mark S. Gold is one book that is recommended to employers who suspect cocaine abuse among employee staff.

Northville resident Mary DiPaolo owns *Marketrends*, a small business consulting firm.

**Money Management**

**Want a hot number?**  
**Try a 401(k) plan**

If you want to build a retirement fund and reduce your tax bill at the same time, look no further than your employer's 401(k) plan. But before you run to your company's personnel office and sign up, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you get all the facts.

One attractive aspect of 401(k)s is that the amount you choose to contribute is automatically deducted from your paycheck before your wages are taxed. As a result, you do not pay tax on that portion of your salary that you earmark for the 401(k). In 1991, the maximum contribution is \$8,475. The maximum contribution is adjusted for inflation yearly.

Another 401(k) benefit is that you don't have to pay any tax on your interest until you withdraw the funds. In most cases, you probably will begin drawing on the funds after you retire — when you are likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

Adding to the lure of the 401(k) plan is the fact that most employers will match all or part of your contribution, which significantly raises your rate of return. What's more, your contributions are 100 percent vested.

With most 401(k) plans, you have to manage your account yourself. You will be the one who decides what

Continued on 2

**BUSCH**

**NURSERY INC.**  
58611 Grand River • West of Millford Rd.  
(313) 486-4380

18" Old Gold Juniper Retail \$15.00 Sale \$9.00	4' Norway Spruce Retail \$39.00 Sale \$25.00
--	---

Flowering Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Ground Cover, Grass Seed  
Shrubs From \$4.95

Rain Bird Irrigation Products

**MINI-A**  
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-6  
SAT. 9-6, SUN. 10-4

**Recycle**  
America's **MOST WANTED** Sale!  
\$1,599

**LT-125 - Simply Automatic!**  
Smooth, automatic type hydrostatic drive with no clutch, infinite speed selection for hundreds less! 12 HP with 38" smooth cutting deck and deluxe features.

**WHITE**  
OUTDOOR POWER PRODUCTS

**CANTON TRACTOR SALES, INC.**  
42045 Michigan Ave. (1/4 Mile W. of I-275)  
Canton • 397-1511

**FLEET SERVICE TRUCK REPAIR**  
52405 Grand River • New Hudson  
Phone (313) 437-8179 • (313) 437-8178  
Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00am-4:30pm

- We Specialize In Complete Truck Repair
- Eliminate Prolonged Down Time
- Certified Mechanics On Duty
- Road Service & Towing Available

Complete Work On:  
• Engines  
• Electrical  
• Trailers  
• Transmissions  
• Exhaust  
• Rear Ends  
• Brakes  
• Lube-Oil-Filters

Serving Oakland & Wayne Counties Since 1979

**Introducing SAF-T MAIL BOX®**  
America's safest, most durable mailbox

We do the whole job. Installation and all. We specialize in vandal resistant 1/4" steel Mail Boxes. Call today for a free color catalogue, estimates, and details. Also makes a wonderful gift.

**AMERICAN MAILBOX CO.**  
344-2850

**Mechanics Auto Supply**  
Brakes Shocks Radiators Ignition Chemicals Auto Parts

We're listed in **Ameritech PagesPlus® Yellow Pages**

Mon. - Fri. 8:00-7:00  
Sat. 8:00-6:00  
Sun. 9:00-5:00

**4990 S. Old U.S. 23 Brighton**  
north of Grand River  
**313-229-9529**

**NEED A NEW CAR?**  
**CREDIT PROBLEMS?**

- ✓ REPOSSESSIONS
- ✓ BANKRUPTCY
- ✓ SLOW PAYS
- ✓ BAD STUDENT LOANS
- ✓ CHARGE-OFFS
- ✓ MEDICAL COLLECTIONS

RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT!  
ALL LOANS REPORTED TO TRW  
LARGE INVENTORY • ALL FULLY INSPECTED  
NOT BUY HERE - PAY HERE

SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS!  
SPECIAL FINANCING DEPARTMENT  
**229-8077**

Major lender has \$5 million available for a test program only at Champion Chevrolet!

**CHAMPION CHEVROLET**

**GARY SHELTON**  
**WINDOW INSTALLATION**  
"Saving the North Oakland Area Since 1971."

We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by

**GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.**

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam filled frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermo brake?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on siders and casements?

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**685-3713**  
311 HURON - MILFORD

•They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!!

WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS



Business Briefs

Birmingham Bancorp Mortgage Corp. of West Bloomfield announced the appointment of KEVIN GEOGHEGAN to serve as its loan representative in Novi and Northville.

VERONICA R. BUTLER has recently been appointed by State Farm Insurance Company as agent in a new Novi office. She joins State Farm after a successful 13 year marketing career with the IBM Corp. in the Detroit Area.

LINDA M. MALEC has been re-elected to a third term as board chairperson of Dearborn Federal Credit Union, Michigan's largest credit union.

A Northville resident, Males is an employee relations associate for management and organization planning at Ford Motor Co.

Other board members are Joseph Blazo of Dearborn, Robert C. Keller of Livonia, William J. Wildern of Southfield and DFCU President/Chief Executive Officer John R. Elkins of Livonia.

Founded in 1950 by Ford Motor Co., engineering employees, Dearborn Federal Credit Union serves 121,000 members. At year-end 1991 it posted record assets of \$477 million. In addition to its headquarters and three branch offices in Dearborn, the Credit Union has Detroit branch facilities in the Renaissance Center and Henry Ford Hospital.

WILLIAM MOORE of Northville was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of service with the company. Moore, who is an industrial engineering supervisor with UPS in Ypsilanti, was cited for his loyal service contributions to UPS. Moore began his career as a delivery driver in 1972.

GRAPHICOLOR SYSTEMS of Northville has announced the appointment of Ron Winters as production manager. Winters held a similar position at Lettergraphics/Detroit. Graphicolor Systems specializes in the production of high quality, short-run and one-of-a-kind color imaging/printing, for a wide variety of applications.

ROBERT E. MORELLON, president of Robert E. Morellon Inc. in Livonia, has been selected to appear in the 5th Edition of "Who's Who in Public Relations," a publication of PR Publishing Company Inc. in Exeter, N.H. Morellon is a resident of Northville.

Selection for "Who's Who in Public Relations" is based on several factors, not the least of which includes a senior position and significant experience within the field.



VERONICA R. BUTLER



KEVIN T. GEOGHEGAN



Owner Charles Crosby works in the kitchen at Crosby's

Crosby's is family's dream come true

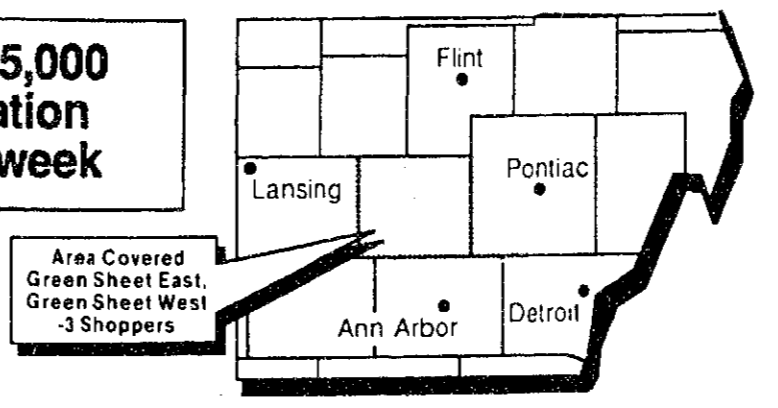
Charles Crosby, owner of Crosby's, says the family business is a dream come true. Crosby's is a family business that has been successful for many years.

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Crosby's is a family business that has been successful for many years. Crosby's is a family business that has been successful for many years.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Wednesday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

Buyer's Directory

Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown newspapers are subject to the advertiser's order. HomeTown newspapers and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Pricing: 3 lines 7.74 Each additional line \$1.74 (non-commercial ads)

Charge It on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

Table with columns: To place your classified ad, To place your circular or display ad, For delivery service, call:

Table of classified ad categories: Personal, General, Animals, Recruitment, Automotive, Motorcycle, Boats & Equipment, Campers, Trailers & Equipment, Auto Parts & Services, Truck Parts & Services, Autos Wanted, Construction, Heavy Equipment, Trucks, 4 Wheel Drive, Mini Vans, Vans, Recreational Vehicles, Classic Cars, Autos Over 1,000, Autos Under 1,000.

020 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living

401(k) plan is smart investment

Continued from 1 proportion of your money is invested in what vehicles. Typically, at least three investment alternatives are offered—a stock mutual fund, shares in your company, or a guaranteed investment contract (GIC). A GIC is a fixed-income contract issued by an insurance company.

While 401(k) plans are designed specifically for building retirement savings, you can use the funds for certain hardships. To obtain a hardship withdrawal before you reach the qualified age, you have to prove that you need the money to pay for medical expenses, a down payment on a home (but not mortgage payments), tuition at a post-secondary school, or to avoid eviction or foreclosure on your home.



PHILADELPHIA CARPET

• Continuous Filament • 8 Stunning Colors • Stain Resistant • 1/2" Pad Included • Also Included McNabb's Professional Installation

All this for the low price of \$9.75\* sq. yd. \*Price does not include special installation such as steps or taking out existing carpet - ask salesperson for more details.

Donald E. McNabb Co. 31250 S. Milford Rd. • Milford • (313) 437-8146

MERRY MONTH OF MAY MARKDOWNS

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC. TIRE CO. INC. MERRY MONTH OF MAY MARKDOWNS

Table of tire prices: SMALL CAR RADIALS \$22.99, ALL SEASON RADIALS \$18.99, ARIZONIAN ALL SEASON \$31.99, PERFORMANCE RADIALS \$38.99, ULTRA HIGH PERFORMANCE \$58.99, TRUCK AND RV RADIALS \$51.99

Table of wheel prices: WHITE SPOKES \$21.99, CHROME MODS \$33.99, ALUMINUM MODS \$63.99, CHROME STEEL SPOKE RWD \$43.99

WE'LL BEAT ANY COMPETITOR'S PRICE, PERIOD! AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

FREE TIRE ROTATION, BALANCE, ALIGNMENT, AIR TOPPING, TIRE INSPECTION, TIRE REPAIR, TIRE REPLACEMENT

For Quick Results Call Green Sheet Classified (313) 548-2570 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460

001 Free AEOH horse mature composite, great for gardens, (313)223-3384

002 DALLAMIA male good with kids, playful, all shots, Stocking, (313)223-3645

003 1982 Chevy Citation engine & trans assembly, (313)223-7252

004 6 MO Lab/Shepherd mix, female, all shots, looking for good home, (313)223-7170

005 1987 GREEN couch & playpen, (313)437-9706

006 1980 Lab/Retriever mix, male, Housebroken, Moving, call today, (313)223-6881

007 1987 GREEN couch & playpen, (313)437-9706

008 ACT now! All occasion disc player, low price, Rockin' HomeTown, (313)223-2849

009 PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs, (313)223-2820

010 EVERY Wed night Country Music with Billy Napier, live, (313)223-7252

011 MAGICIAN 9 YEAR old astroland, other youngsters, Professional props, Available for 4-8 year old parties, \$30, (313)348-6697

012 DOUBLE feature at the Howell Park Pub every Wed night, Country music with Billy Napier, (313)223-7252

013 HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES: A one of a kind experience. Gift certificates available, (313)534-8680

014 AFFORDABLE wedding photography and videography, (313)223-2130

015 1987 GREEN couch & playpen, (313)437-9706

016 MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES: Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be Friday, May 22nd at 11:59pm, (313)223-7252

017 ATTENTION: SINGLES! BRITISH MANIA! BRITISH MUSIC! BRITISH DANCE! BRITISH DRINKS! BRITISH DRESS! BRITISH FOOD! BRITISH FUN! BRITISH FRIENDS! BRITISH LOVE! BRITISH LIFE! BRITISH LIVING! BRITISH LEARNING! BRITISH LEARNING! BRITISH LEARNING!

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Helpful TIPS

Always include the price of your item you wish to sell, even though the actual transaction results in some negotiation.

024 MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES: Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be Friday, May 22nd at 11:59pm, (313)223-7252

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015 Lost COCKER mix, male, white & black... GOLD ID bracelet at Fry's...

101 Antiques All priced under market! Woodcraft Walnut 2 door... MALE Black & White Border...

016 Found BRIDE got Medium length hair... BIRD in Millifore area... CHAMPAGNE color in York...

100 Arts & Crafts CRAFTERS: There are still spaces left for our class... FIRST Annual Craft Garage Sale...

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market... The Brester Show May 17-20... Over 300 dealers in quality...

EGNAG AUCTION SERVICE Serving Livingston County for 23 years... (517) 46-2005 Ray Egnash

102 Auctions MEAT CHALET AUCTION GRINDER - STUFFER - REFRIGERATION... (312) 227-6000

408 Fences FENCES of all kinds. We do all including repairs... (312) 227-1370

409 Excavating AAA Excavating: Basements, septic, holes, cement & stump removal... (312) 227-1370

413 Floor Service BEAR WOOD INTERIORS FULL line of hardwood flooring... (312) 227-1370

414 Excavating DOUG'S pond dredging, bulldozing, backhoe work... (312) 227-1370

428 Gutters GUTTER cleaning & repair. Also, ornate hanging light fixtures... (312) 227-1370

432 Hauling/Loading A complete professional lawn care & maintenance... (312) 227-1370

433 Hauling/Loading AFFORDABLE Quality Commercial Cleaning... (312) 227-1370

437 Housecleaning AFFORDABLE Quality Commercial Cleaning... (312) 227-1370

438 Handymen MF GUTTER cleaning & repair. Also, ornate hanging light fixtures... (312) 227-1370

439 Handymen MF GUTTER cleaning & repair. Also, ornate hanging light fixtures... (312) 227-1370

440 Handymen MF GUTTER cleaning & repair. Also, ornate hanging light fixtures... (312) 227-1370

441 Handymen MF GUTTER cleaning & repair. Also, ornate hanging light fixtures... (312) 227-1370

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

330 Bicycle Maintenance C.Q. CONSTRUCTION Additions-Garages New Homes-Remodeling Insulation-Roofing Decks Replacement-Windows and Doors MASTER CARPENTER & BUILDER FREE ESTIMATES (313) 987-8328

333 Brick, Block, Cement A-1 BRICK chimneys, porches, fireplaces, cement, & repairs... (313) 987-8328

335 Masonry Frank Vento Masonry & Cement Co., Inc. FOUNDATIONS ADDITIONS... (313) 987-8328

337 Drywall A-1 Quality drywall 15 yrs. experience, licensed, insured... (313) 987-8328

338 Carpeting Carpet Installation & Repair BYPASS the middleman. Buy your carpets, blinds, or kitchen appliances... (313) 987-8328

339 Excavating EARL Excavating Basements, septic, holes, cement & stump removal... (312) 227-1370

340 Excavating EARL Excavating Basements, septic, holes, cement & stump removal... (312) 227-1370

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342 Excavating EARL Excavating Basements, septic, holes, cement & stump removal... (312) 227-1370

343 Excavating EARL Excavating Basements, septic, holes, cement & stump removal... (312) 227-1370

301 Accounting HARENS Accounting & Tax Service. Receivables, payables, taxes, any & all kinds... (313) 987-8328

302 Air Conditioning NEW VISON Degrise. Residential designing and installations... (313) 987-8328

303 Architecture CAE Computer Assisted Drafting & Design. Drafting of residential... (313) 987-8328

304 Asphalt BEAT the heat! Sales, service and installation... (313) 987-8328

305 Aluminum Stiding & Cleaning ALUMINUM Vinyl siding Roofing... (313) 987-8328

306 Auto Repair DRIVEWAYS, parking lots, asphalt paving, repairs... (313) 987-8328

307 Building Remodeling BRICK, Block, Cement & Chimney repairs... (313) 987-8328

308 Concrete & Paving WATSON Concrete Construction. Basements, driveways, pool bars... (313) 987-8328

309 Excavating EARL Excavating Basements, septic, holes, cement & stump removal... (312) 227-1370

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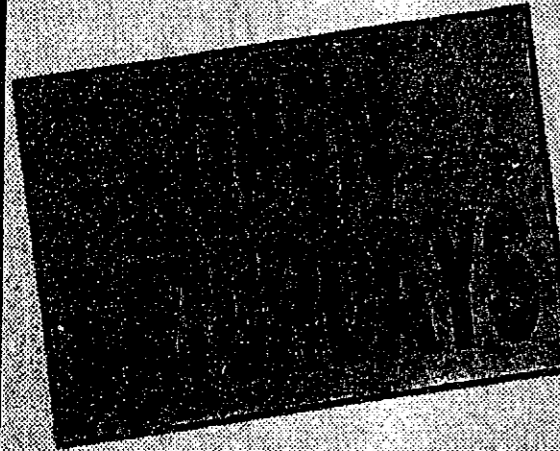






MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET/Geo IN NOVI AND JAY CHEVROLET IN HIGHLAND WILL DO

# WHATEVER IT TAKES!



Let's face it, ALL Chevrolet/Geo dealerships pay the same price for the new cars and trucks they sell. Consequently we know that we have to be price competitive to stay in business, but, we also know we have to do more, and we do!

Our Sales and Service Departments are NOW OPEN SATURDAYS for your convenience. We have over 500 new and used cars and trucks available. In addition, each department offers you the following service:

### SERVICE DEPARTMENT

- Mr. Goodwrench Quick Lube, oil and filter (29 minutes or less or your next L.O.F. is on us!)
- Trained & Certified Technicians
- Free maintenance and Price Schedules
- 11.5% Senior Citizen Discounts\*
- Shuttle Service
- Competitive Pricing on all Service Work

### NEW VEHICLE SALES

- Option I Pricing\* out of stock on most models to GM employees & qualified relatives
- 6.9% Financing on most models
- Large Inventories/Plus (If we don't have it - we'll get it!)
- Experienced and professional sales staff
- Special Smart Lease Programs
- Highest trade in values (we shop your trade)

### USED VEHICLE SALES

- Reconditioned and reliable late model vehicles
- Monthly payments to fit your budget
- Credit problems? We can help!

### BODY SHOP

- Free Estimates
- Free Rental Cars w/any Collision Repair
- Genuine GM Parts

As you can see, we give you much more than a Price Stuck on a Windshield! We give you a TOTAL PACKAGE with our commitment that we will do "WHATEVER IT TAKES" to make you and keep you a satisfied customer.



The Heartbeat of America Is Winning.®



THE TRUCKS THAT LAST

**NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DOOR**  
Stock No. 2083J

Factory Price	\$969
Discount Savings	-517
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-433
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

MONTHLY PAYMENT: **\$145**  
FINANCING AMOUNT: **\$6999**  
OR LESS



**NEW 1992 METRO XFI**  
Stock No. 2104J

Factory Price	7800
Discount Savings	-328
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-377
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

MONTHLY PAYMENT: **\$121**  
FINANCING AMOUNT: **\$5225**  
OR LESS



**NEW 1992 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Stock No. XT328J

Factory Price	\$11,485
Discount Savings	-1200
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-544
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

MONTHLY PAYMENT: **\$169**  
FINANCING AMOUNT: **\$8579**  
OR LESS



**NEW 1992 CAPRICE**  
Stock No. 2015J

Factory Price	\$19,185
Discount Savings	-2856
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Discount	-431
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

MONTHLY PAYMENT: **\$272**  
FINANCING AMOUNT: **\$13,898**  
OR LESS



**NEW 1992 STORM 2+2**  
Automatic, air, cassette  
Stock No. 2095J

Factory Price	\$13,105
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Discount	-638
1st Time Buyer's Discount	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

MONTHLY PAYMENT: **\$198**  
FINANCING AMOUNT: **\$9517**  
OR LESS

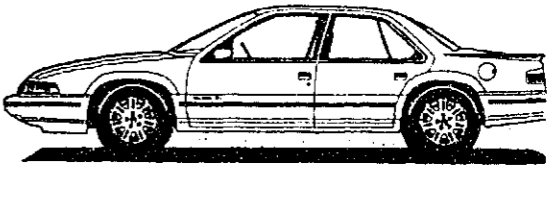
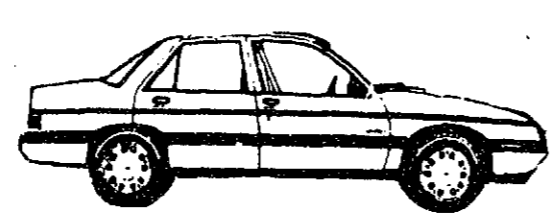
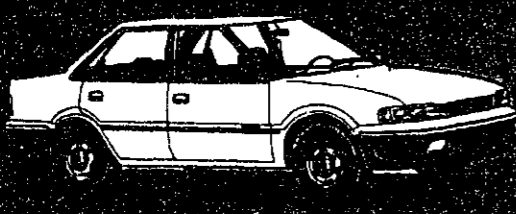


**NEW 1992 S-10 BLAZER**  
Stock No. T268J

Factory Price	\$22,566
Preferred Equipment Group Savings	-1200
Discount Savings	-1736
Consumer Cash Back	-1000
GM Employee/Family Discount	-1049
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction	-1000

MONTHLY PAYMENT: **\$299**  
FINANCING AMOUNT: **\$16,679**  
OR LESS

## SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES



### 1991 CORSICA

Stock No. B1272J

- Air conditioning
- Auto transmission
- Tilt wheel
- AM/FM stereo
- Power locks
- And much more

Compare At **\$12,370** SALE **\$8495**

### 1992 LUMINA 4-DOOR

Stock #B129J

- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- Tilt/cruise control
- Power lock windows
- V-6
- And much more

Compare At **\$17,299** SALE **\$12,995**

\*First Time Buyer's Discount (F.T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option I out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agree to assign Option II discount to dealer in consideration of Option I pricing. Non-Conversion, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option I pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. License and title fees included. To get total amount multiply times 4.8. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded, lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. Vehicles may not be exactly as pictured. Ad expires 5-19-92. \* Exclude all specialty priced promotions.

**1-800-354-7007**  
**348-7000**

SHOWROOM HOURS:  
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6  
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**MARTY FELDMAN** Chevrolet

42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI  
JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI

**JAY** Chevrolet

2675 S. MILFORD RD. • HIGHLAND  
JUST 1 MILE SOUTH OF M-59

**385-2080**  
**684-1025**

SHOWROOM HOURS:  
Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6  
Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**JAY** Chevrolet