

50¢

THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 17, 1992

Volume 37  
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Four Sections  
58 Pages plus Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

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WARNING LIGHTLY / 16A

**Living** THOSE WHO SURVIVED  
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**Sports** WILDCAT CAGERS OFF  
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The historic Thornton house, as it heads down Christina Lane on its way to a new location.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Make way for the Thornton House

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Monday night, Thornton House owner Bill Garfield won the lot split he needed to place two historic homes on an Eleven Mile Road site.

Tuesday morning, the 1830s-era building was on the move, traveling slowly from its Nine Mile Road site to a new home on Eleven Mile, east of Taft Road.

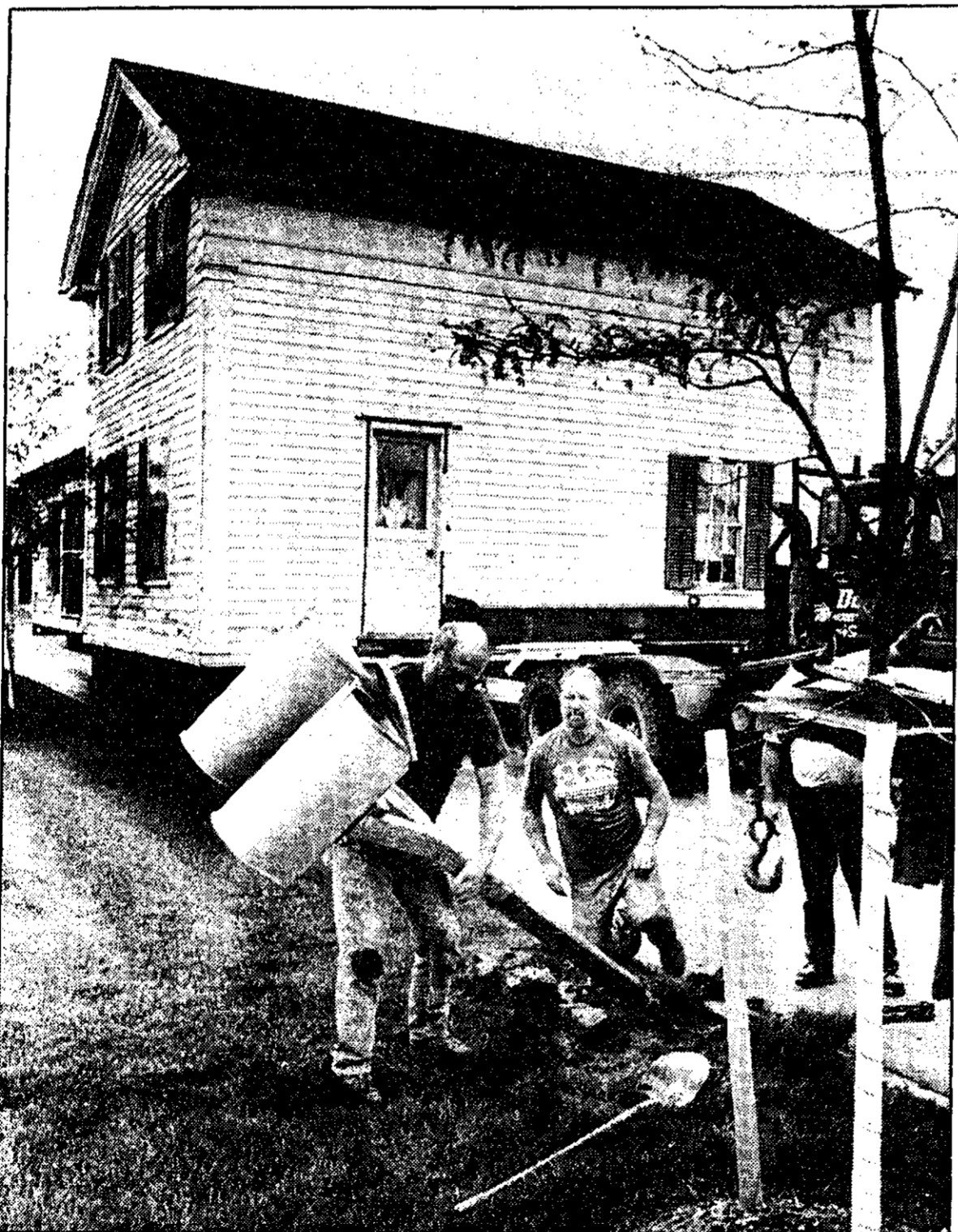
Jomarie Soszynski, chair of the Novi Historical Commission, said the group hopes to photograph and videotape the transport of the house and its subsequent restoration. The study will include the interior and exterior of the clapboard house, which the owners plan to double in size.

The fate of the small Thornton house — jeopardized because the Nine Mile Road site was targeted for new development — became a cause celebre in Novi two years ago, leading to the formation of a rescue operation, the Friends of the Sally Thornton House. Garfield bought the home, which was owned by the family of his former high school sweetheart.

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■ A permit to demolish a 117-year-old church on Grand River Avenue is now under review by the city building department. A study to establish a historic district, which would protect buildings like the Novi Methodist Church from the wrecking ball, has yet to be completed. The story is on page 3A.

■ The city is looking for volunteers to serve on the Novi Historical Commission, which will have four vacancies as of Oct. 1. The story is on page 15A.



It was a very tight fit as the Thornton house was moved through Novi neighborhoods Tuesday.

## City drums up help in fight for courthouse

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi is calling up recruits in its battle for the 52-1 District Court.

Monday, the Novi City Council authorized the creation of a new group, the District Court Citizens Support Committee, to lobby state and county government for the courthouse. The committee will be co-chaired by former planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo and City Manager Edward Kriewall, or his designee.

"There is a significant amount of political maneuvering, lobbying and promotion surrounding the issues of the legalities of where the court should be located . . . It is in the best interest of the City of Novi to be involved in the process of supporting Novi as the legal and logical site for the court," the resolution adopted by the council reads.

It's likely to be a bit of a sticky wicket for the Novi committee.

Under a now-existing state law, the district court must be located in the most populous of the communities it serves. In this case, that's Novi.

But the state house of representatives passed a bill this spring which would give the county discretion to locate the courthouse in the

"To just send a lone citizen out to battle with the county officials and other officials is not putting out all the firepower you have."

Joe Toth  
Council Members

community of its choice. The bill is now in the state senate judiciary committee, but could go to the senate floor next week, Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said Tuesday.

"That's what I'm worried about," she said.

She calls the scenario "one big political football."

Jockeying for the courthouse, which is currently located in Walled Lake, are that city, Novi and Wixom. Bids for the project opened this spring included 12 proposals for a Novi site and one each for the other two cities. Now, these proposals have expired.

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## Orchard Hills whirls into hurricane relief

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

The kids, parents and staff of Orchard Hills Elementary School are pitching in to help out the victims of Hurricane Andrew, which devastated many homes and lives when it slammed into southern Florida recently.

Hundreds of thousands were left either homeless or with unsafe shelter. Items many of us take for granted are in short supply in the storm-ravaged areas. And that's where "Operation Andrew" comes in, said Mary Bohme, PTO president for Orchard Hills.

Kicking off the relief effort on Sept. 16, Bohme said that the schoolwide project was aimed at helping victims get back on their feet and kids to learn a valuable lesson. "We're asking that the kids bring in stuff to be shipped to wherever it's needed down there," she said. The Salvation Army will handle transport of all donations to Florida, she said.

"We're taking all kinds of things," Bohme said. "They can use all sorts of baby items — food, diapers, formula, clothing. Cleaning products, like detergent and disinfectant, are

needed. Biodegradable paper products, such as paper plates, towels and tissues, along with soap, toothpaste — personal items like that," she said.

Another badly needed item, she continued, was practical clothing. "Some people have actually sent down snowsuits," Bohme said. "They can't use those down there!"

The Salvation Army is looking for wash-and-wear clothing, Bohme said, "serviceable, easy to clean clothing." Another major concern of the hurricane relief effort is food-stuffs. "Dry, boxed food or canned food is a big need, too," said Bohme.

Over 400 children attend kindergarten through grade four at Orchard Hills. "That's a lot of families," Bohme said. "Hopefully, they'll all help to get this off the ground and rolling."

Flyers sent home with the kids, posters and a collection box will aid the effort as well, she added.

The program will provide help to the needy, but will also teach about important values as well, Bohme said.

Continued on 15

## Ex-Cell-O moves to east side

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Ex-Cell-O Machine Tools Inc. is transferring its Novi operations to Sterling Heights, which could be offering a tax abatement to the distributor and manufacturer.

In order to qualify for the abatement, Ex-Cell-O asked for and won the blessings of the Novi City Council.

The firm, on Heslip Drive, has 65 employees and has been located here since 1988.

"Everyone's going to be retained. Everyone is being offered a new job. It's not a matter of pick-

ing up and moving to Madison, Wisconsin," Ex-Cell-O vice president and general manager Louis Giust said Monday.

Michigan Public Act 198 requires the former home community to approve if a company is to be awarded an industrial tax exemption certificate at its new location.

Giust said the company considered a local expansion last year but opted instead to leave the 24,000 square foot building it leases and build a new 55,000 square foot facility in Sterling Heights. The new site is expected to be completed by June.

"We did not take this matter lightly. We

wanted to get a little closer to our supplier base and customer base on the east side," Giust said.

He said the tax abatement wasn't definite but that another factor lured the firm east.

"There is a much larger concentration of tool and die makers and engineers skilled in the type of machinery we manufacture or hope to manufacture," Giust explained.

Council Member Nancy Cassis, saying she is opposed to tax abatements, was the only one to oppose the resolution.

Ex-Cell-O manufactures complex and heavy machinery for the auto industry and other customers.

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In today's issue



A special section













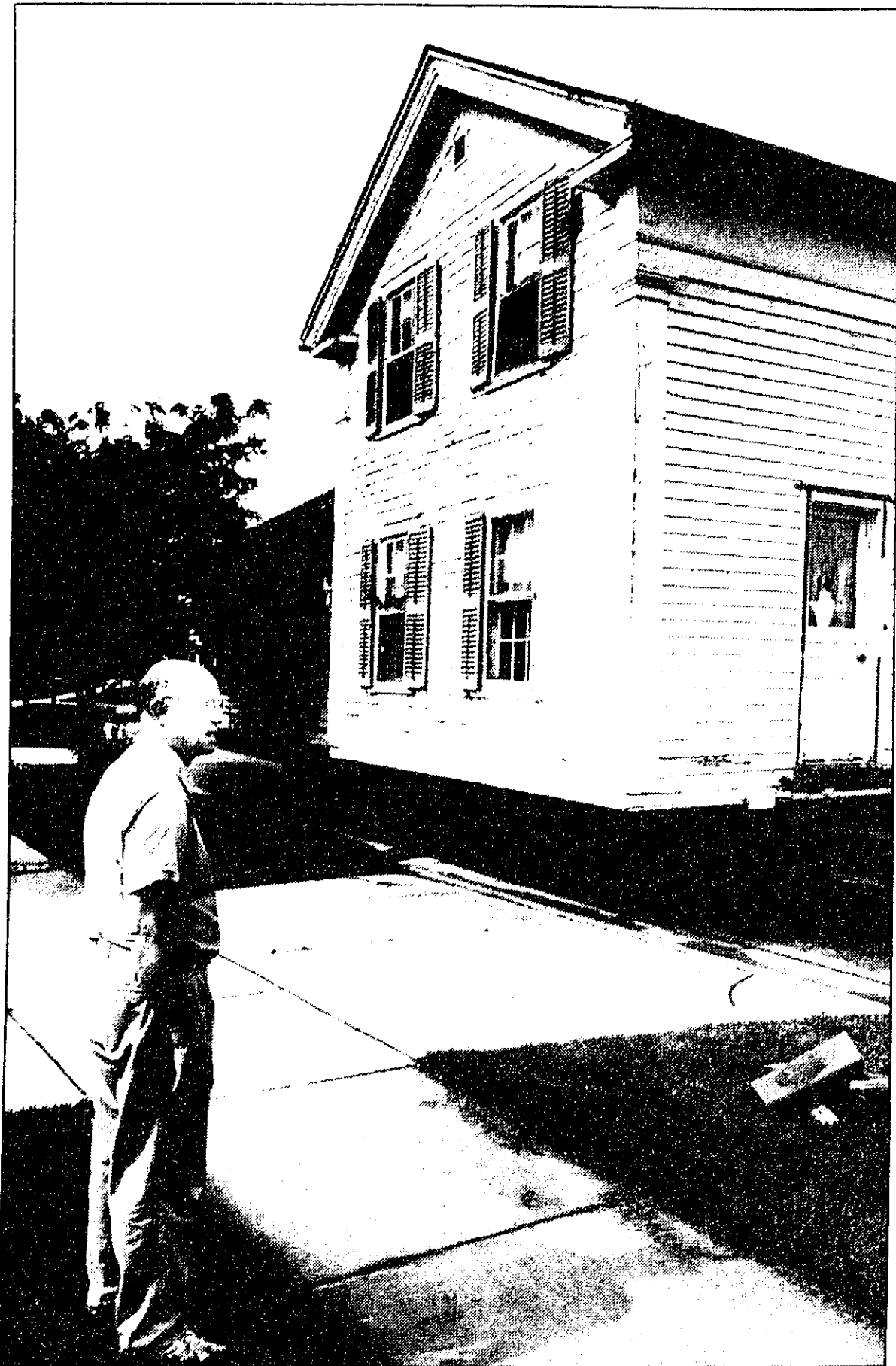


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Owner Bill Garfield watches as the Thornton house moves to its new location, where he will renovate it and make it the centerpiece of a new development.

## Historic home makes move to site on Eleven Mile Road

Continued from Page 1

Kathy Mutch, founder of the "Friends," was out following the moving house with her camera. So was a police escort, which directed the traffic.

"There were a lot of stops and starts. People were curious as to what was coming through," she said. Garfield successfully appealed to the city council a denial of the lot split rendered by City Assessor James Klausmeyer in August.

"The aura he's hopefully going to create is something the city can be proud of — so close to the original four corners of Novi," Mayor Matthew Guttin said.

Klausmeyer said the parcel had insufficient road frontage. The R-4 zoning of the site requires 80 feet of road frontage per parcel. The site has 60 feet and with the split will only have 30 feet of frontage per parcel.

The Thornton house will be part of Old Novi Village, two historic homes on just under four acres of land, to be reached through an 18-foot gravel drive running from Eleven Mile.

The land was originally platted over 20 years ago for a 12-home subdivision, said Garfield, the managing partner of the Thornton House Partnership. The partnership plans to refurbish the house and sell it to an as-yet-unfounded, but necessarily well-heeled, history buff.

The new owner will have the option of adding a horse stable, tennis

"We're not looking at the issue. We're looking at the house. It seems to me the council makes decisions based on who they're talking to. I understand now why the council gets hit with lawsuits. I think it's going to be a great development. It just happens that the ordinance doesn't permit it."

Robert Schmid, Council Member

courts, pool or croquet lawn to the site.

The second house will be either another historic home or a close replica of one.

"I want to make it large so that the amenities of a 19th century estate can be added there," he said.

"It's going to make one beautiful estate that the city's going to be proud of for many, many decades to come."

Two council members, Robert Schmid and Carol Mason, opposed bending the rules for the Thornton house.

"We're not looking at the issue. We're looking at the house. It seems to me the council makes decisions based on who they're talking to. I understand now why the council gets hit with lawsuits," Schmid said.

"I think it's going to be a great development. It just happens that the ordinance doesn't permit it."

In an ordinance rewrite this summer, Novi banned flag lots. The action was taken after a Nine Mile Road property owner, Don Young, requested a lot split which was opposed by his neighbors in Timber Ridge subdivision.

Granting the split to Garfield — creating a flag lot — is "a lawyer's dream," Schmid warned.

"I think you're going to be spending some money when that lawsuit comes," he said.

The cases are different, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford argued, saying that the owner attempted to "jerry-mander" the Nine Mile parcel.

"Our ordinance does permit us to give this variance," he pointed out.

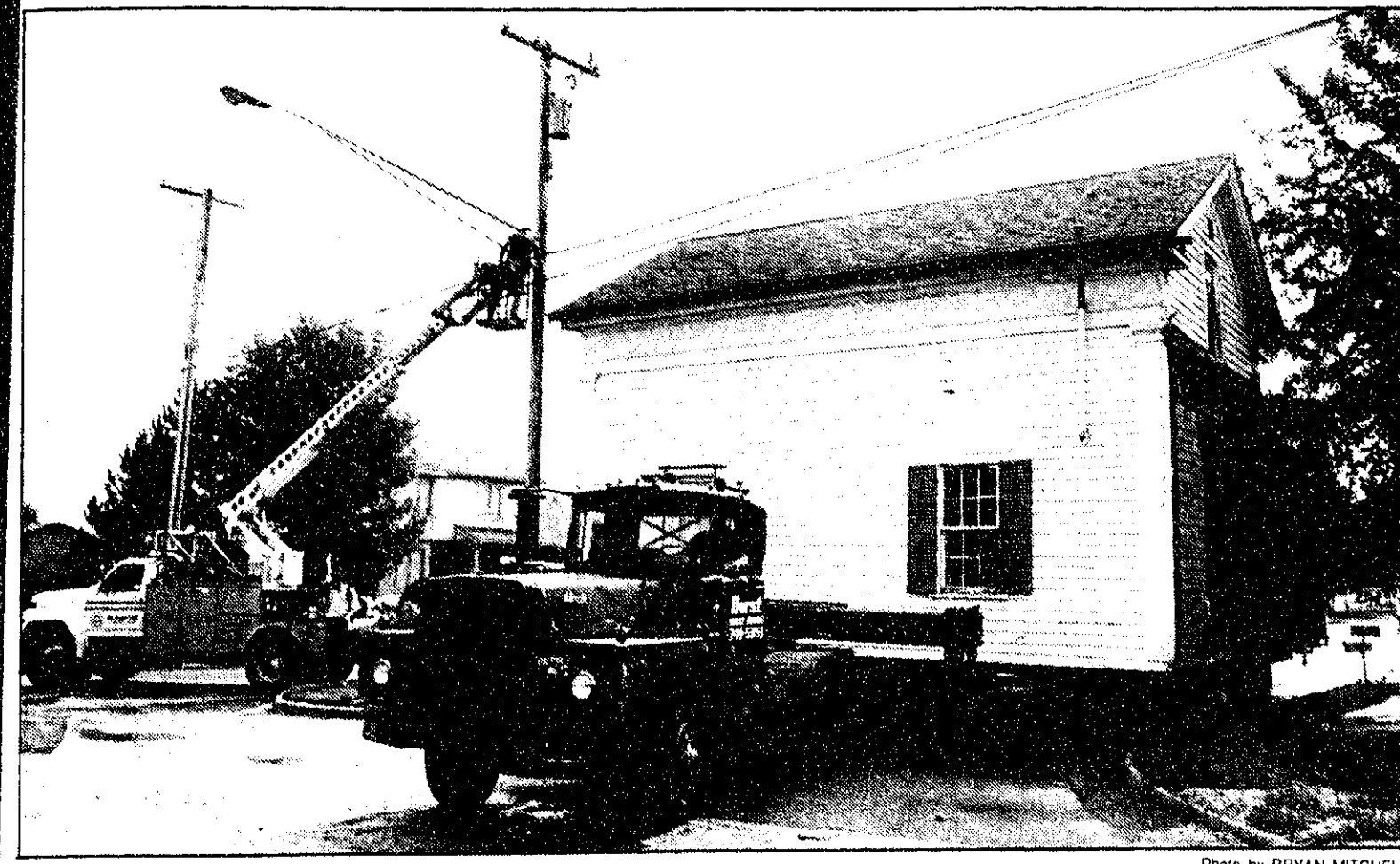


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Thornton house had to get a little help from Michigan Bell to get out of the subdivision and on to Eleven Mile Road.

## Citizens are drawn into 52-1 fray

Continued from Page 1

So the county this summer sent the project out for bids again. These proposals were due back Sept. 10.

The second round of bids changed the county's original request for a four-courtroom facility with the possibility of adding a fifth courtroom. The second time around, Oakland asked for designs for a three-courtroom building with room for a fourth.

"This is silly. We already have four

courtrooms," Schmid said. "They have used every tactic in the world to try to mess the whole thing up."

A state report found the current court in Walled Lake is dangerously overcrowded.

Schmid said she plans to meet with the new committee as soon as possible and work on their strategy.

An originally proposed, the committee would have been led by Aruffo alone. But Council Member Nancy Cassis called for City Manager Edward Kriewall at the helm.

"I do believe it is his rightful position as leader of this community," she said.

"That's going to show that Novi is really behind moving the court to our community... He has been spending a great deal of time lobbying for a '50s festival or an Expo Center. I think this issue is bigger than that."

The council decided that Aruffo and Kriewall, or his deputy, would be co-chairs.

"I think you have one of the best people you can have in Ernie Aruffo. If I had something I wanted to get done, I would give it to him," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

But Council Member Joseph Toth said that a city administrator was needed as a co-chair to avoid sending Aruffo "out to the slaughter."

"To just send a lone citizen out to battle with the county officials and other officials is not putting out all the firepower you have," he added.

## Orchard Hills gathers goods for Hurricane Andrew victims

Continued from Page 1

"We'd like to see the kids give back some of the wonderful things they've gotten," she said. "Others have given toys in our lives; the less to them is

to help others, to help those less fortunate than themselves."

The two-week collection drive will culminate on Sept. 30, and the collected supplies will be transported to the Salvation Army's center in Dearborn, Bohne said.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Beginning October 1, 1992 an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1990 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

Immediate payment will save you this additional penalty and keep your property from appearing in the public list of lands to be offered at tax sale.

**C. HUGH DOHANY**  
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER

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BRANCH OFFICE: 31001 Lahser, Beverly Hills, MI 48025

(9-10, 9-17 & 9-24 NR, NN, SLH, MT)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — AGGREGATE MATERIALS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Aggregate Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Friday, October 2, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

**CITY OF NOVI**  
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "AGGREGATE MATERIALS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: September 14, 1992

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## Commission seeks local history buffs

Want to make your mark in history? The city is looking for volunteers to serve on the Novi Historical Commission, which will have four vacancies as of Oct. 1.

"For someone who is interested in Novi's past and is concerned about Novi's future, the historical commission offers an opportunity to get involved on the city government level," said Kathy Mutch, who is now serving her second term on the commission.

"To be an effective member of the historical commission doesn't require any particular historical expertise. Sometimes, people think they have to be a Civil War buff or a D.A.R. descendent."

Not so, Mutch says. "If they have any interest at all and are willing to spend the time increasing community awareness about local history, they'd be a real asset for the city," she added.

The commissioners, who are appointed by the city council, serve three-year terms.

The 12-member group includes nine appointees and one representative each designated by the city government, the school district and the Novi Public Library. Klaver represents the City of Novi on the board.

If you're interested in participating, pick up an application from the Novi City Clerk's office. Applicants will be interviewed by the city council some time in October.

restoration of buildings deemed historic. Klaver said he expects that the historical commission will be offering its input on this project.

Commission members William Gladden and Frank Horenkamp will not seek reappointment.

Klaver said he would encourage anyone with an interest in local history to try out for the job.

"There's a lot going on right now, a lot of exciting projects," he said.

"We've been getting more and more donations for the museum. The short-term goal is to get the museum up and running."

The Novi Historical Museum will be in the former township hall, now located near the city library. Klaver said the most recent addition to the collection is a 4-foot tall commercial coffee grinder.

Other projects the commission will be working on include the forthcoming publication of a city history by Novi librarian Barbara Louie. In addition, the Historic District Study Commission is expected to have a complete report soon on notable old sites in the city.

Novi City Council will then decide if the city should create an historic

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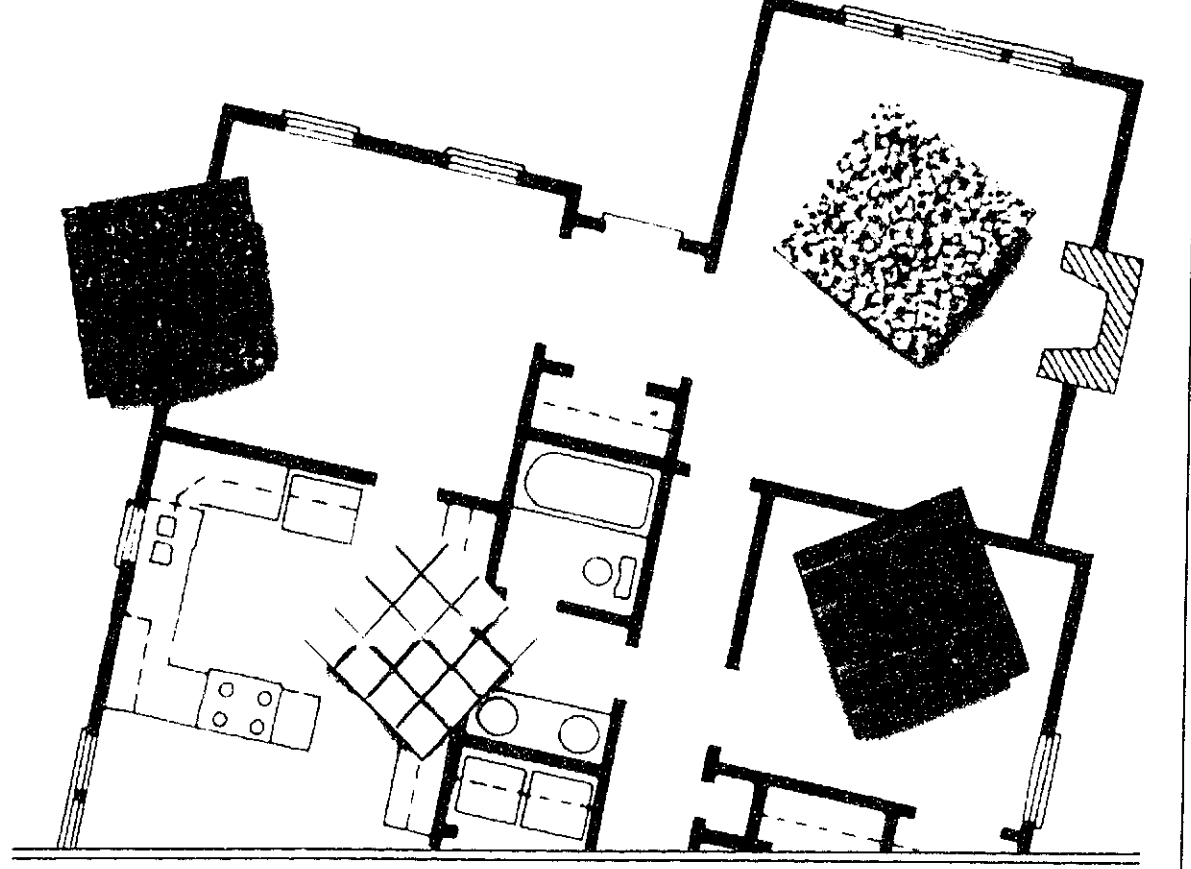
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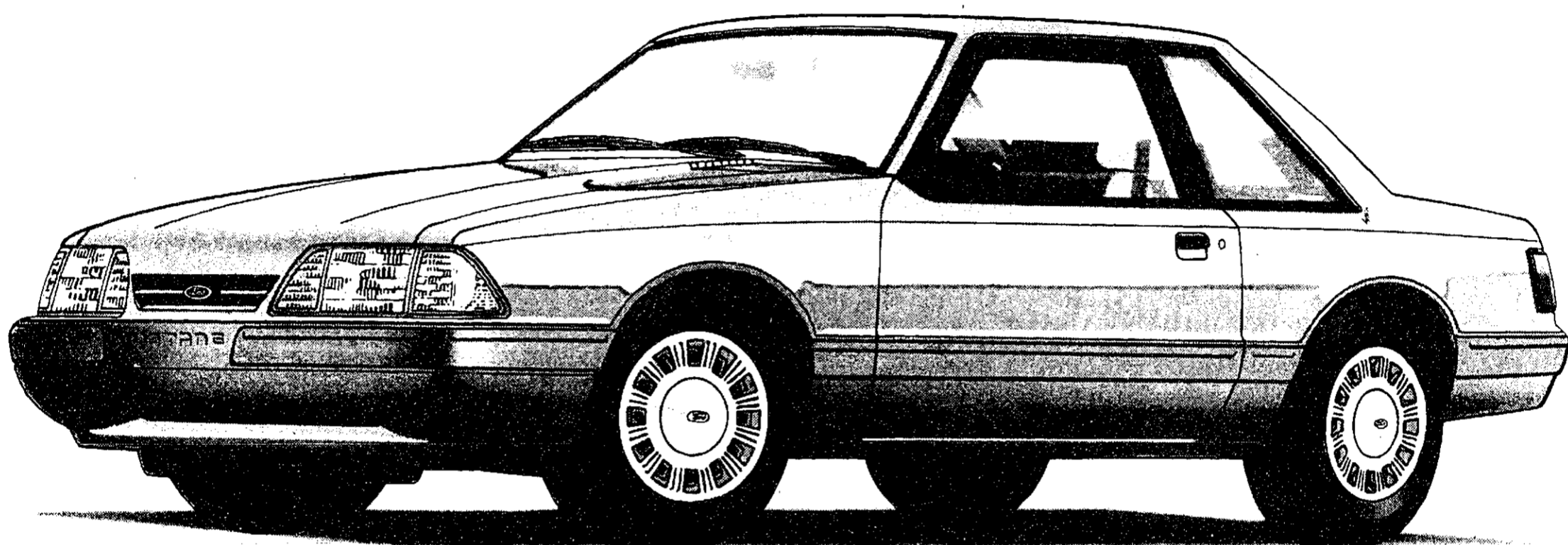
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the NOVI  
NEWS

## Living

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Annual blood drive  
set for next week/2B

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1992-93 season  
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THURSDAY  
September 17,  
1992

## EXHIBIT:

Artist's paintings  
reflect what she sees/3B

## ENTERTAINMENT:

Madonna series features  
Christopher Columbus/4B

Peg Bastin

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## A picture that can save your life

If someone told you that simply having your picture taken could save your life, would you do it? Of course. And that's all a mammogram involves.

A mammogram is a special X-ray picture of the breast designed to find cancer in its earliest stages — even before you can feel a lump or have any other symptoms. Up to 90 percent of women whose breast cancer is found and treated early with no spreading beyond the breast, will survive.

That's why all women ages 40 and older should get mammograms regularly. But nearly one-third of these women have never had one. One reason is that they are unfamiliar with — and intimidated by — the procedure. Getting a mammogram is an easy and smart thing to do.

The National Cancer Institute provides the following tips for women ages 40 and up:

■ Mammography is simple. Two pictures are generally taken of each breast — one from the top and one from the side. The breasts are placed between plastic plates and flattened slightly to get a clear picture. The procedure may be a little uncomfortable, but is not painful.

■ The amount of radiation produced by mammography is extremely low. A woman concerned about the procedure can ask her doctor if mammography center personnel are well trained, experienced, and use special mammography equipment.

■ The exam is easy to arrange. Your doctor can set it up, or you can arrange an appointment yourself through a screening program sponsored at a local hospital, health clinic, or in a mobile van. The facility must meet certain quality standards.

■ The mammography screening should cost between \$50 and \$150. If cost is a concern, various health agencies, organizations and women's support groups across the country provide referrals to low-cost or free mammography services.

■ Insurance coverage for mammography screening is becoming more widespread. Medicare pays a limited amount toward mammography screening for its beneficiaries. Also, more than 30 states now require that insurance companies provide some form of mammography coverage.

Continued on 4



Charleen Kinder

Photo by HAL GOULD

## SURVIVORS

Breast cancer changes lives of ordinary women

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Peg Bastin still feels a phantom pain in her breast, even though it was amputated nearly three years ago.

"It is like any other amputation," she said. "You are never without the pain. But you can learn to live with that."

For her it was a matter of life or death. It was autumn of 1989 when she discovered a large lump in her breast which turned out to be a malignant tumor.

"I first thought I had cancer when I found the lump," said Bastin, 70, of Novi. "It was no discomfort, but all of a sudden it was very large. My husband and I had been planning to go northwest so I kept quiet about it because I didn't want to spoil the trip."

She went on the trip, never telling her husband Ed about the lump. Her secret stayed at the back of her mind.

"I was thinking that it was cancer, but I didn't want to say that word," she said.

As soon as she got home she went straight to her doctor and quickly learned the worst. She had a very rapidly growing cancer and her lymph nodes — which travel throughout the entire body — were affected.

"When I found out it took my breath away," she said. "The guy came in and told me it had to be taken care of immediately.

"I couldn't say a word. It seemed like an hour I sat there and didn't say anything. But it was probably more like a minute."

Northville resident Charleen Kinder, who has been a nurse for more years than she can count, went to her doctor immediately when one day, nine years ago, she discovered a dimpling on her breast.

"I was pretty well informed," she said. "I had cystic breast disease for years and had been having mammograms for years.

"I went to the doctor and I was

in surgery within 10 days."

Unlike Bastin, Kinder had her own medical knowledge to draw upon when she was informed that she had a malignant tumor in her breast.

Still, that didn't make it any easier for her.

"Oh, my God, it was devastating," she said. "After the initial diagnosis I cried for two days. For me, the hardest part was when I was told it was malignant and I didn't know yet whether it had spread."

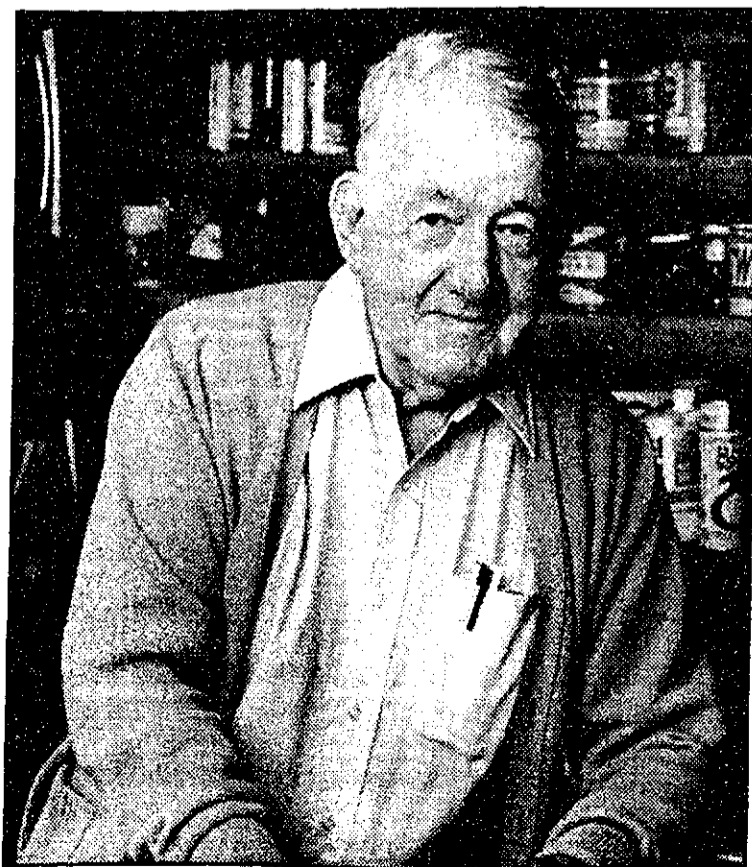
Continued on 3



Bastin relaxes with husband Ed.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Volunteer



Fred Kerr

Framing all the others  
is where this man's atBy DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

When you're retired and have nothing to do — what do you do?

Frederick W. Kerr retired in 1965 as a chemical engineer stationed in Venezuela with Exxon and came home to Northville.

In 1978, having enough of doing nothing mentally stimulating, he started taking courses — "fun courses," he said — at Schoolcraft College. He took anthropology, geology and history.

Then he signed up for Computer Art and Design. The instructor for that class also taught painting, and so Kerr walked into one of his art classes and found two elderly ladies, he said, trying to make a frame on which to place a canvas. They hadn't the slightest idea of how to do it. So Kerr volunteered: "I'll make it for you."

And that started what is now an ongoing thing.

"I make frames," he said, "for budding artists. I'll make any size. The biggest has been 5-feet square, and the smallest, 1-foot square. They can be oblong or polygonal, too. In two weeks I might make five or six frames."

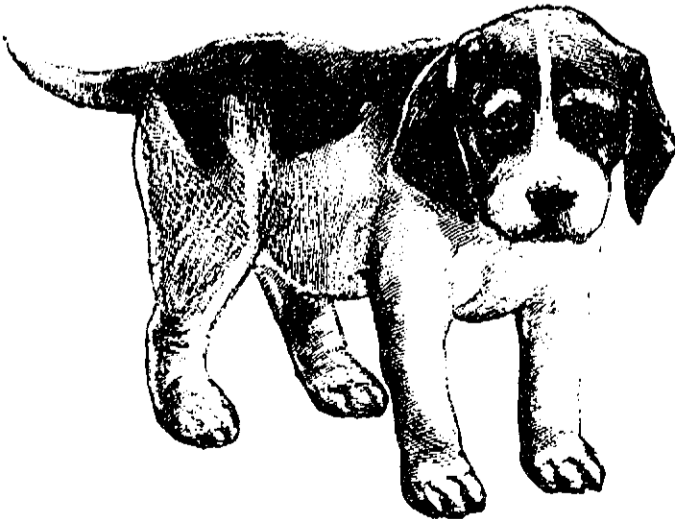
He makes them in his own workshop, and he uses scrap wood he happens to have or which a friend who does neighborhood construction work gives him.

Kerr still takes "fun courses" at Schoolcraft four days a week. He's signed up for classes as early as eight o'clock because "it gets me up and going," and after lunch in the cafeteria, he has a class from 1 to 2. One class he's taking now is linear algebra.

During lunch he sits with students in the cafeteria and gets into conversations with them, frequently asking apathetic ones, "What are you going to school for?" You could say Fred Kerr volunteers at lunch, too — helping provide indifferent students with incentives for learning new things.

## Pet of the Week

Are you looking to adopt a pet?

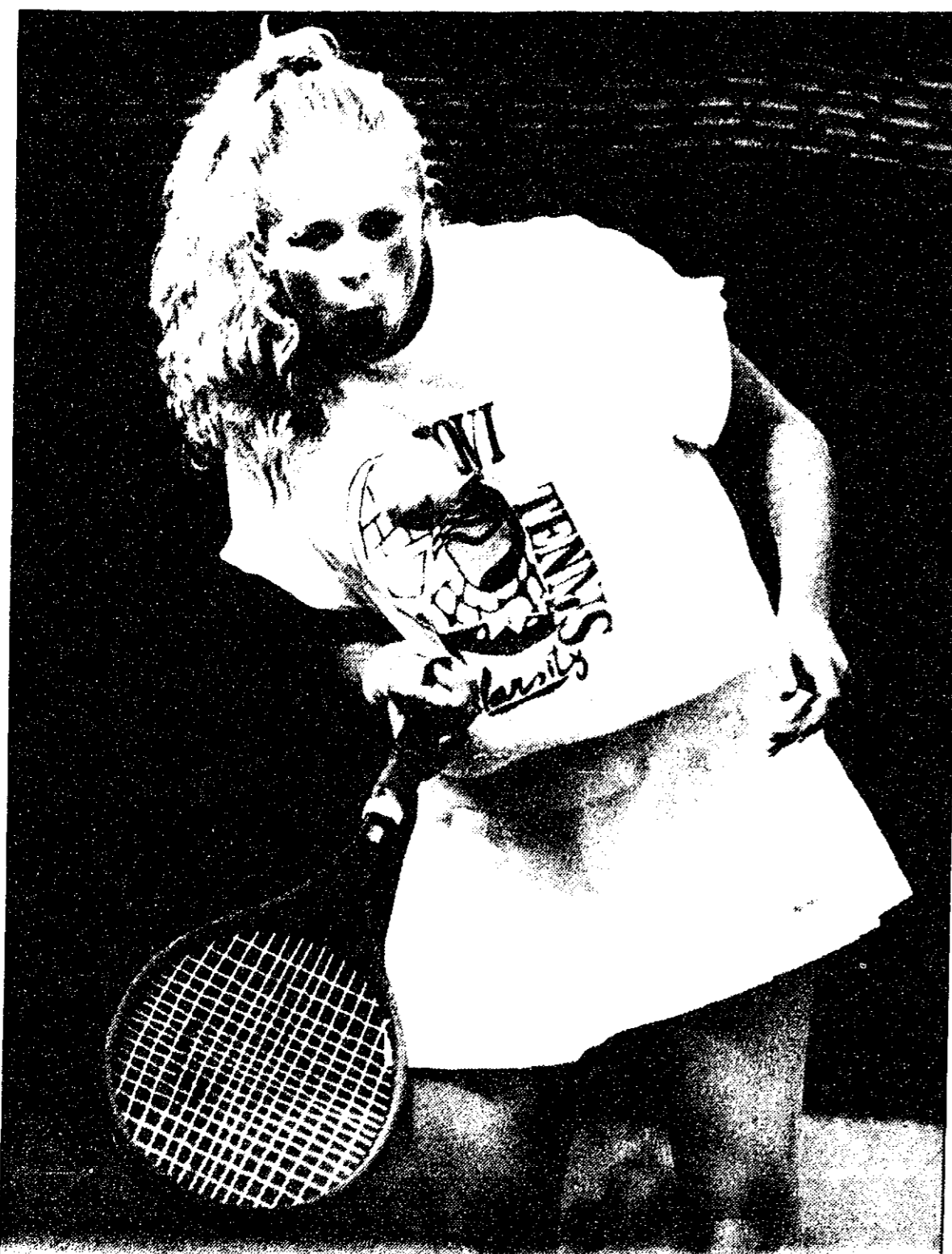


Homeless dogs and cats are often temporarily housed at local homes and veterinary clinics for the Animal Welfare Society. For more information call the Animal Welfare Society at 751-2570; Kershaw Animal Hospital at 421-7878; West Oaks Veterinary Clinic at 624-1100; or Salem Veterinary Clinic at 348-5075.









Kristen Pateo returns a shot.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Cagers take pair of wins last week

Continued from 7

Novi led 14-12 after the opening frame. A slow second period saw Harrison outscore the Cats 9-6 to take a one-point lead into halftime.

Novi continued to have problems offensively early in the third. Kerry normally a leading scorer for Hoffman, was relegated to more of a defensive role in the ballgame guarding Farmington's outstanding Heather Hopkins.

Hoffman said, "She did an excellent job."

Hopkins scored just 10 points for Harrison.

The Cats never looked back after their third quarter run. They, in fact, added three points to the margin of victory in the fourth.

**How Alex Trebek Stays Out Of Jeopardy!**

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Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.

## Netters tie Brighton 4-4

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Score round one a draw. The Menington Valley Conference's traditional tennis powerhouses, Novi and Brighton, squared off Thursday and battled to a 4-4 standstill.

According to coach Jim Hanson, the match was about as good as it gets at the high school level.

"It was a barn-burner," he said. "It went back and forth with momentum change after momentum change."

When the dust had settled, Novi had taken all but one singles match. The Cats also got a victory at No. 4 doubles.

At No. 1 singles, Pateo lost a tough two set match to Beth Vanderhoff of Brighton on Sept. 29 and the two KVC rivals met at the conference championships in October.

The Cats' Kristen Pateo fell at No. 1 singles to start the Thursday match. Brighton's Heike Hartnagel won in two sets 6-2, 7-5.

Joy Crownover took care of Julie Mosis 6-2 and 6-3. Karen Erbe was a two-set winner as well for Novi.

At No. 1 doubles, Megan Oleszek and Susan Lemay fell in two sets to Lee Patalan and Pam Sztydlowski 6-1, 7-5. Karen Sperber and Leigh Graves lost a hard-fought match at No. 2 doubles by falling in three sets.

Although she didn't place in the 'Cats' top five, Erika Strausberg should be given a lot of credit for finishing, she said, that she was suffering respiratory spasms during the race due to allergies. The junior completed the race and placed second overall. The senior posted a time of 25:38.

"I would like to see everybody in the 23s at this point of the year," Norgren said.

Tiffany Coley was second for the Cats. Her time of 25:44 was good for third overall.

Kirsten Hoffman finished with a time of 26:56 while Ellie Johnson was sixth overall at 27:08. Novi's last point getter was Jessica Meehan with a time of 27:25.

Hoffman was the Wildcats' fourth finisher in 25:00 while Meehan closed Novi's scoring with a 25:04. Leff finished as the Cats' sixth best Saturday with a time of 27:37.

Norgren said his club has mainly worked on distance running so far. Times will come down as they begin training more for speed, he said.

## Runners beat South Lyon

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

The girls cross country team found out what it's like to run through quicksand Sept. 8 in South Lyon. OK, not really. But it was awfully soggy, according to coach Norm Norgren.

"The course was like sponge-cake," he said. "It's very flat land that doesn't drain very well."

Despite the less-than-ideal conditions, the Wildcats were able to defeat the Lions 23-26. Times for the runners were understandably slow.

Tanya Frank was Novi's top finisher and placed second overall. The senior posted a time of 25:38.

"I would like to see everybody in the 23s at this point of the year," Norgren said.

Tiffany Coley was second for the Cats. Her time of 25:44 was good for third overall.

Kirsten Hoffman finished with a time of 26:56 while Ellie Johnson was sixth overall at 27:08. Novi's last point getter was Jessica Meehan with a time of 27:25.

## 'Cats take invite, beat South Lyon

Continued from 7

Novi 15, SOUTH LYON 47: The Wildcats missed a perfect score by three points against the Lions Thursday.

Times weren't nearly as good as Saturday. But, Smith said, the

## SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL		Receiving Yards		Team Offense	
Novi	29-10	Serra (Novi)	138	South Lyon	36.0
Novi	20-10	Eriger (Milford)	119	Lakeland	36.0
Novi	20-10	Scullery (Brighton)	90	Novi	31.0
Novi	20-10	Crissy (Brighton)	88	Novi	23.0
Novi	20-10	Furness (Lakeland)	82	Novi	14.0
Novi	20-10	Smith (Milford)	68	Novi	8.5

KVC LEADERS		BASKETBALL	
Novi	34.7	Howell	4.0
Novi	191	Novi	19.0
Novi	53	Novi	17.5
Novi	27	Novi	19.5

## Fitness Notes

**Fitness Factory:** Fitness Factory is offering a one hour high/low combination aerobic/muscle toning class at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi. Classes will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available for the morning classes only at a minimal cost. Price for one day a week is \$30, two days \$49, three days \$59 and unlimited at \$64. Registration for fall session runs through the end of this week. Courses last for 10 weeks. For more information call Kathy at 349-7928 or VOCH at 349-0510.

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**Jazzercise and Jazerstep:** Our fall schedule has started. Jazzercise classes meet Monday/Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesday/Thursday at 5:45 p.m. Both classes are great for giving you more energy and reducing stress. They'll also help you feel better about yourself and your body. Both are aerobic, fat-burning workouts with floorwork but Jazerstep classes really concentrate on your lower body. Babysitting is available at morning classes. Come by Grand Slam USA at 42930 Ten Mile Road in Novi or call Jill at 426-9096 for more information.

**Health screening:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

**Twelve Oaks Walk:** People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, J.C. Penney corridor.

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# Kickers get first KVC victories

Continued from 7

Novi got the game-winning goal 15 minutes into the second half. Kevin Sitts shot a corner kick at the Howell goal and the ball got past the Highlander keeper after deflecting off several players. Sitts got credit for the tally.

Novi goalkeeper Matt Bendernagel lost his bid for a shutout with less than a minute to play. The 'Cats

stopped playing after what appeared to be a foul on a Highlander player. Officials let play continue and Howell drilled it past Bendernagel to end the game at 2-1.

**NOVI 2, HARTLAND 1:** Sitts scored the game winner in the Sept. 8 game as well.

With 25 minutes gone by in the second half, Sitts gave the 'Cats back

the lead for good by nailing an 11-yard shot.

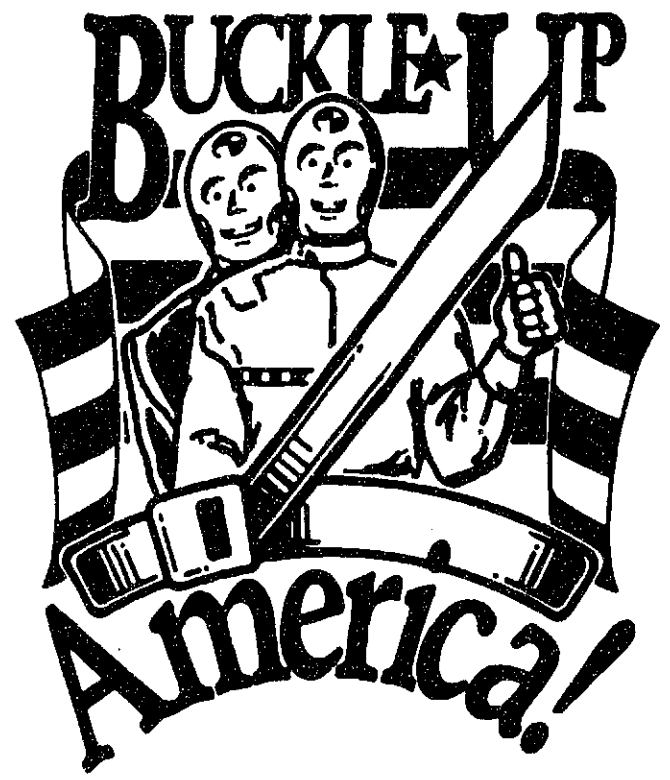
According to Christoff the game was highlighted by the excellent play of Bendernagel in goal. He said the keeper stopped several good scoring chances late in the game to preserve the victory.

The coach added that it was an exciting contest all the way around. "It was a good game," Christoff

said. "But a bit on the rough side." Ryan Olson got Novi's first goal at the 39:50 mark of the opening half. Olson got the goal on a direct kick after a Hartland foul.

The Eagles got their only goal on a breakaway 20 minutes into the second half.

"We were in control pretty much for the first time all year," Christoff said. "We took control of the middle."



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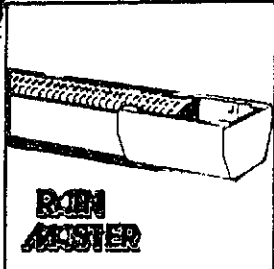


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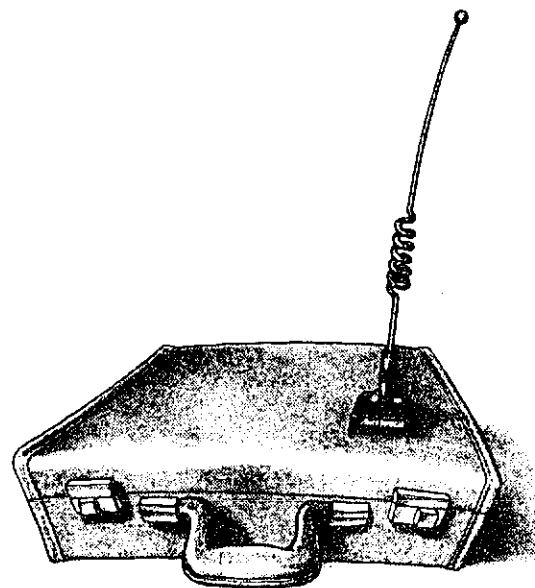


### Haunting Thoughts

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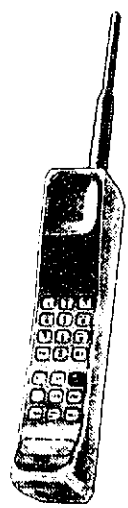
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**REAL ESTATE**

**Warranty protection a good deal for buyers and sellers**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

When selling or buying a home, is it worth the money to purchase a one-year home warranty contract? Increasingly, buyers and sellers are saying yes.

"Home warranty protection is really important these days," said Joyce Zangmeister of Coldwell Banker Real Estate. "There are so many petty things that can happen in a house soon after a new family moves in — so many unknown conditions. It just makes sense to have warranty coverage. And most home buyers now expect it."

Even with the mandatory disclosure laws now in effect in many states, warranty coverage for a year after the sale is very important, she said.

"It not only gives the buyer and seller peace of mind, it also gives the house a significant marketing edge. When two similar houses are offered on the same block, the one offering the protection of a home warranty plan will pull the buyer every time."

When Zangmeister recently purchased her own home, she insisted on one-year warranty coverage. That was a wise move, because soon after the purchase transaction closed, there was a problem with the pool heating unit. She called the warranty company and the problem was soon resolved.

Warranty plans typically cover

costs of repairing or replacing "working parts" of a home — the mechanical, non-structural systems. The plumbing, electrical and heating systems are normally included in the coverage. Other items such as kitchen appliances and garage door openers are covered in some plans.

The contract usually provides coverage for one year following a home sale, and the cost is covered by one fee paid out of escrow when the sale is closed. The fee typically ranges from \$245 to \$300, depending on coverage options selected.

A small service call fee is usually paid by the new owner when a contractor is assigned to service a claim—usually \$35 to \$50.

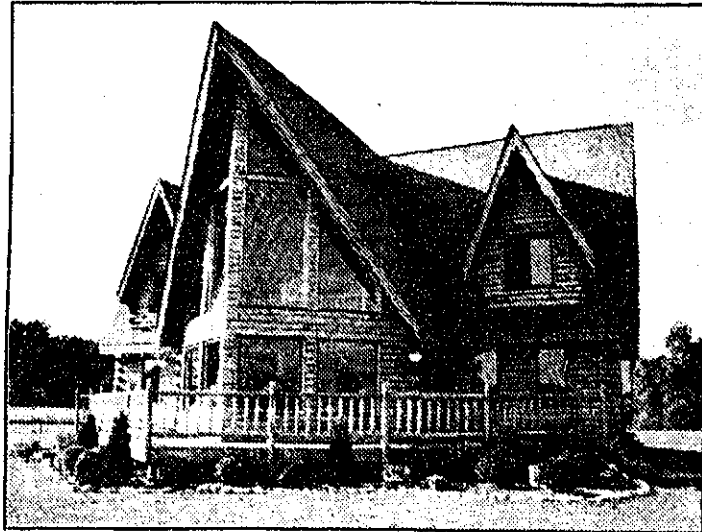
Susan Herrick, broker-owner of a multi-office residential real estate brokerage firm, also is an avid believer in home warranty coverage.

"We always recommend this coverage. About 50 percent of our sellers pay for a home protection plan. And when sellers don't pay for it, about 25 percent of buyers will purchase the coverage for themselves."

When a seller agrees to pay for coverage, Herrick places a special rider on the for-sale yard sign stating, "One Year Home Protection Plan."

The coverage is particularly appealing to single parent families.

Continued on 3



The dramatic presence of this eye-catching 2,550-square-foot, two-story cedar log home in Milford Township literally stops traffic and passers-by.

**LOGGIN' & LIVIN'**

**Milford couple love the uniqueness of their log home**

By Pamela Dear  
Special Writer

Not early everyone has a log home somewhere in the back of his or her mind. For Tammy and Mark Kubat, it is more than just a day-dream.

Their eye-catching 2,550-square-foot, two-story cedar log home stands hand-

somely on Arkham Lane in Milford Township. Its dramatic presence on a three-acre parcel on this private road has literally stopped traffic.

The rustic, golden tone hand-peeled logs, massive display of glass, and cathedral ceilings are a few of its distinctive features.

"We love it," Tammy said. "It's the uniqueness that I like," Mark added.

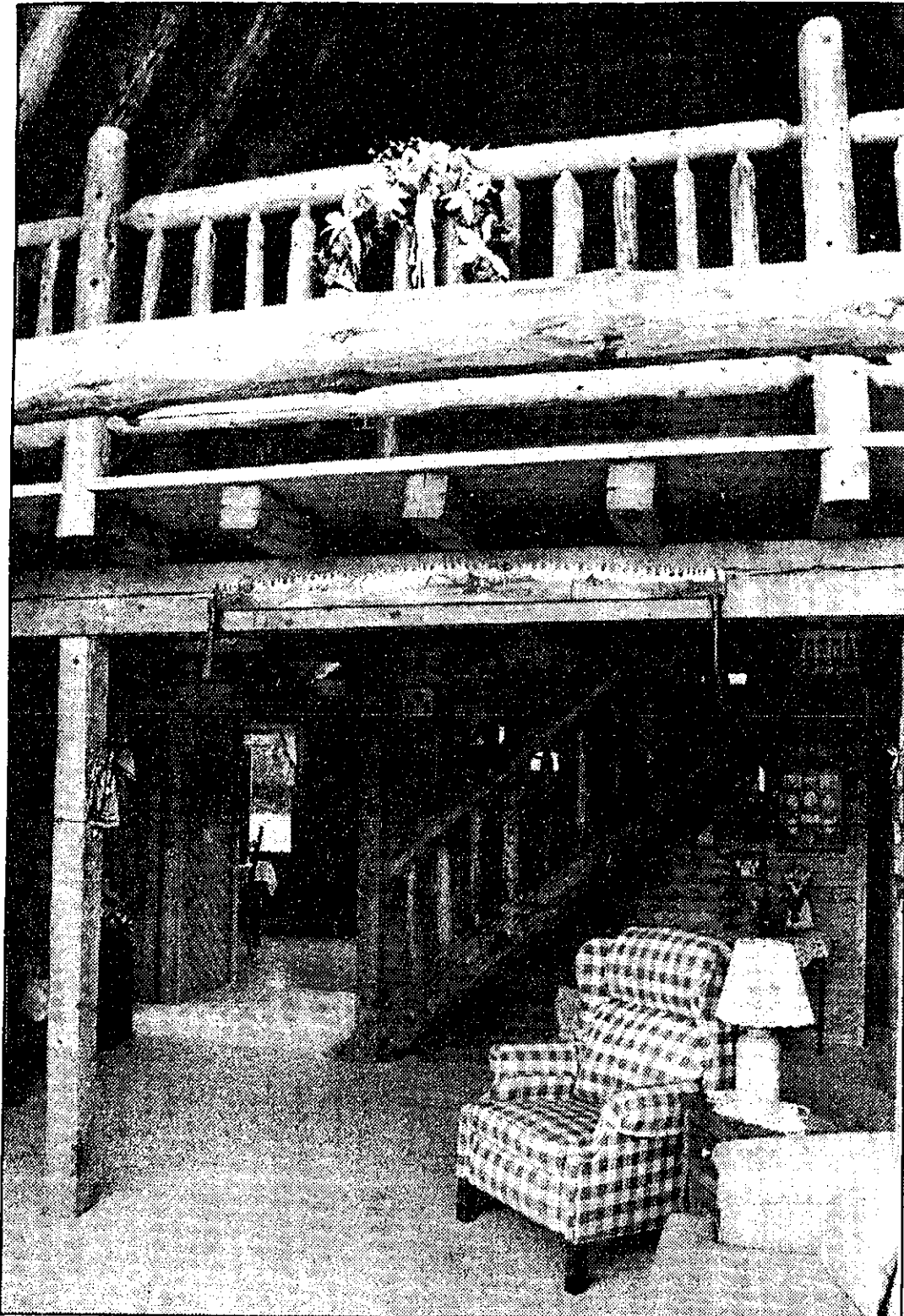
"We went up north and saw a model," Tammy explained. "We had already bought the property and we thought maybe down the road we would build. We weren't in any big hurry. But then we came across this model and we fell in love with it."

The Kubats purchased their log home from Rapid River Rustic, a company based in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The crew began construction of the exterior in May of 1991 and finished it in August. The cedar logs range from six to seven inches in width. The overhead beams and stairway leading to the second level are built with Douglas fir.

The couple hired independent contractors to install the plumbing, heating, and cooling. "We did all the electrical," Mark said with justified pride. "It was a family project. Tammy's dad helped us. We did the flooring ourselves and hung the kitchen cupboards too."

Mark explained they were ambitious and also undertook the task of finish-

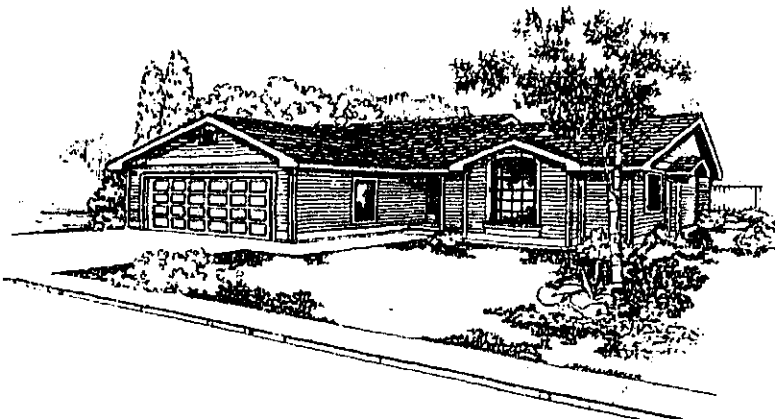
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Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

The family's country home is decorated with carefully chosen furnishings and accessories providing a warm glow to their new home.

**HOME DESIGNS**



**Interiors angles gives Oakdale modern pizzazz**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Interesting interior angles and an abundance of modern amenities add pizzazz to the Oakdale, a small single-story contemporary home equally well-suited to empty nesters or a family with young children.

Although the master bedroom is not exceptionally large, a high arched window adds more than a touch of class to the room. Other features include a large walk-in closet, a private bathroom with a spa and a separate vanity in the dressing area.

The guest bath, conveniently located at the juncture between the bedrooms and the family living area, has a double vanity in a compartment separate from the bath and toilet. If two additional bedrooms are not needed, one or both could be outfitted as a home office, study, hobby room or whatever.

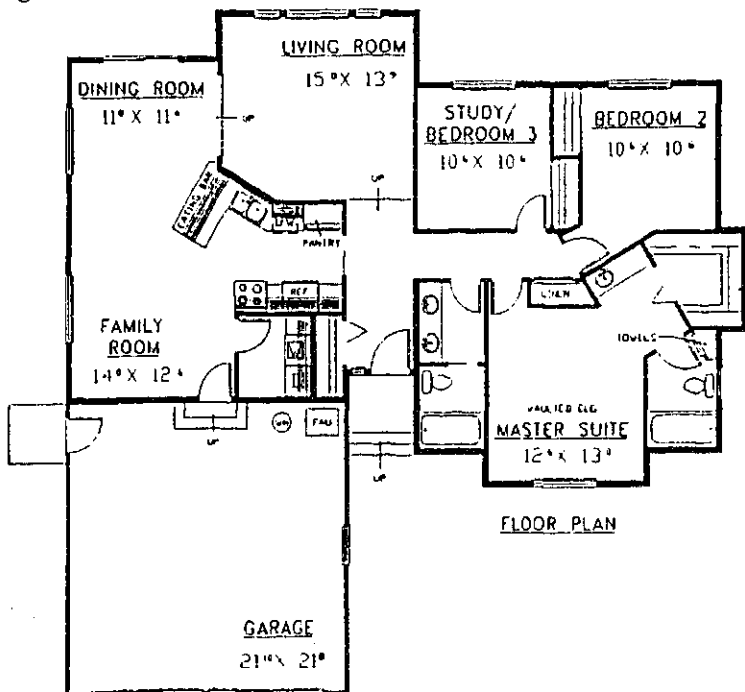
Socializing comes naturally in a great room that combines the

functions of family room, kitchen and dining room. The uniquely shaped kitchen has a built-in range and an eating bar, handy for snacks and meals-on-the-run. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a covered patio.

The spacious living room is one step lower than the rest of the rooms and can be entered directly from the entryway as well as from the dining room. Like the master bedroom, this room is also richly illuminated with natural light from windows that cover most of one wall.

A tiny utility room is adjacent to both the kitchen and the garage.

For a study plan of the Oakdale (400-21), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 54'-0" X 51'-6"  
LIVING: 1496 square feet  
GARAGE: 473 square feet

**Tips for autumn**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

October and November always bring a nip to the air, however, there are many timely chores still to be done in the garden.

Bulbs, corms and tubers of tuberous cannas, glads and dahlias must be dug up after frost has killed the tops. Just let them dry for a few days before storing in peat, dry sand or vermiculite. Store in a cool (45 F to 50 F), dry storage place such as a garage or basement.

Winterize your roses after the first killing frost. Begin by piling 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes, then cut the canes back to 14 to 18 inches so the wind can't whip them around.

Clean up fallen rose leaves and other debris, prune and destroy diseased dead or damaged canes to reduce next season's insect and disease problems.

Clear dead and dying annuals and the dead tops of perennials out of the borders and flower bed.

Cut all iris leaves to about 4 inches in a fanlike fashion and destroy any rhizomes that show signs of the iris borer.

Borers are pink plum caterpillars that tunnel into the iris

rhizomes that become soft and mushy with bacterial rot. The adult borer lays his calling card (eggs) on the iris leaves in late summer and early fall, so removing the leaves eliminates eggs that would hatch to become next year's menace.

Gather and destroy all fallen fruits and take up leaves of flowering crabapples and apples to reduce the carryover of such disease and insect problems as scab and apple maggot.

No pruning now of spring flowering shrubs and trees except to remove deceased, dead or damaged branches. Remember the flowers for next year's blooms have already formed and pruning now would only remove them!

**Q. I have geraniums in my yard, and I'd like to keep some of these plants over the winter. What's the best way to do this?**

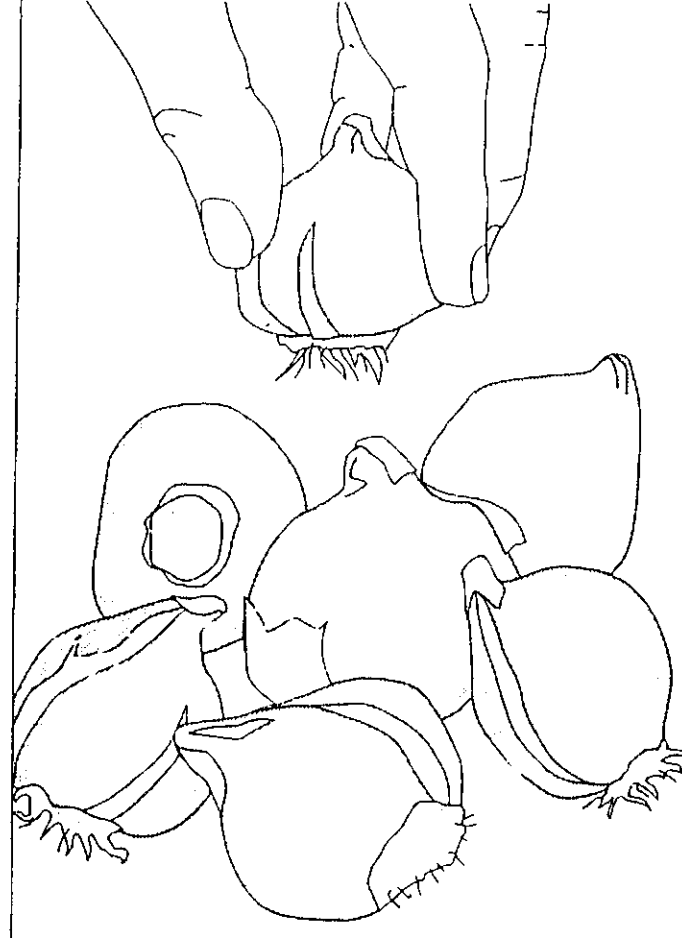
A. Take cuttings from your geraniums and bring them in the house. Snap off stems that are 2 to 3 inches long and strip each stem of all but 3 to 4 leaves.

Leave the stems exposed to

Continued on 3

**Fall chores**

- Dig up bulbs and tubers after the first frost has killed the tops. Store bulbs and tubers in a cool, dry place.
- Winterize roses by piling 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes; cut the canes back to 14 to 18 inches.
- Cut iris leaves to about 4 inches in a fanlike manner.
- Gather and destroy all fallen fruit.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

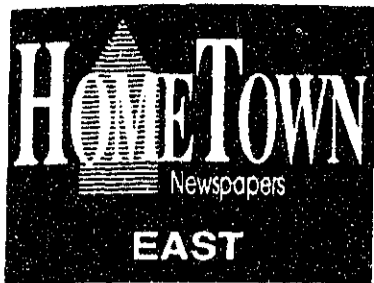












# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Amy Barnhart of South Lyon cooked up the idea for Cheesecakes . . . by Amy

## Cheesecake success Baking saves her from setback

By DAWN NEEDHAM  
Staff Writer

Sometimes in life, as doors close, other doors open.

For one local woman, that experience led to a new job and a new local business, Cheesecakes . . . by Amy.

The Amy in question is Amy Barnhart, a South Lyon resident who turned a devastating setback into the triumphant beginning of a new career.

In January, Barnhart was laid off from her job as a controller in the accounting department of a real estate industry-associated firm. "I came home to my children and my kitchen, so I started baking like crazy," she said.

For her wedding anniversary, she wanted to do something special, but money was tight. Since "we always have cheesecake on our anniversary," she baked a cheesecake for her husband Bob; he said it was wonderful, but Amy, who has had some culinary training from Schoolcraft College, thought she could do better.

She experimented until she came up with a recipe she thought was "the" recipe. She did some advertising, joined the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, and within 30 days received her first order.

Amy and her husband Bob have three children, Timothy, 12, Steven, 9 and Allison, 5.

The business is a family affair more than just Amy's. While she does the baking, she said, "My husband is

my best salesperson." Bob took samples to work and said he "probably had more sales from people I didn't give a sample to" who heard how great they were.

All the family members enjoy taste-testing Amy's efforts, but Bob said he likes dealing with potential customers.

"I enjoy the reaction of people after they've tasted the cheesecake," he said. "I think they're great and when I hear someone say they're the best cheesecakes they've ever tasted, I'm very proud."

"We've really had a good time with the whole thing," Amy said. A strong Christian, she believes God had a hand in her losing one job and then finding a new, wonderful career.

Mainly through word of mouth, business has been increasing. Even some setbacks have turned into successes.

Amy uses a local commercial kitchen to bake and does the bookwork at home. Once while baking for a wedding, some cheesecakes cracked because the chocolate wasn't tempered before it was added to the batter.

Amy would never deliver an imperfect cheesecake, so she started to bake a new batch. Some people came by, saw the cracked cheesecakes and offered to buy them—flaws and all. "I sold all my 'failures' for half price in five minutes," she said.

Last week, Cheesecakes . . . by Amy took on its first commercial customer, the Detroit hospital at which her husband Bob works. The candy shop of Detroit Receiving now sells mini-cheesecakes by Amy.

Amy's cheesecakes have a home-made touch. "I care as much about this cheesecake in the baking as they do when they order," she said. Amy calls herself a perfectionist with a real desire to make a top-quality product. She uses only the best, freshest ingredients. "They're made with lots of love and care," she said.

These aren't ordinary cheesecakes by any means. The first difference customers might notice is if you order a fruit cheesecake, it looks like a plain cheesecake. That's because Amy puts the fruit in the cheesecake, not on top. That's an important distinction, because the filling is as moist and fluffy as a cheesecake can be. The fruit is fresh, too, as is the sour cream topping.

Setting up the business was not difficult for Amy, with her accounting background. She received encouragement from friends, fellow members of Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church, and of course, from customers. "My last cheesecake convert is now a cheesecake-aholic," she said.

The biggest — and most pleasant

Continued on 2

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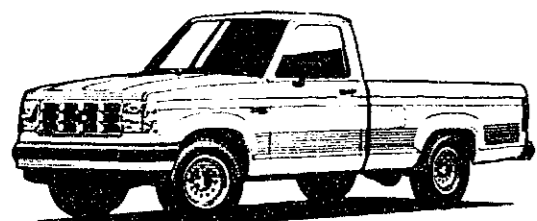
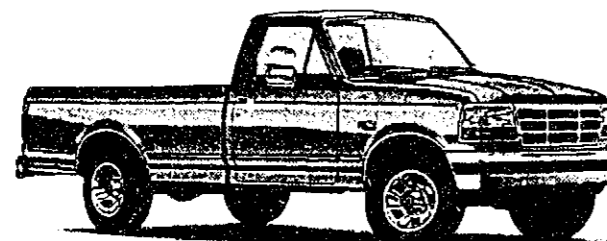
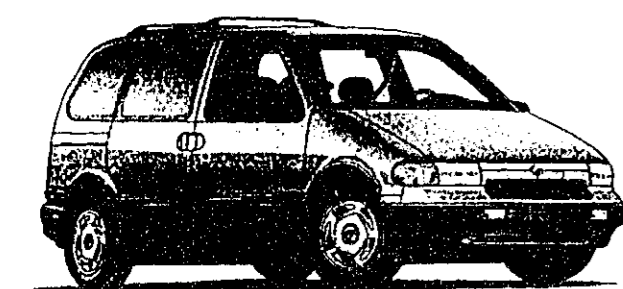
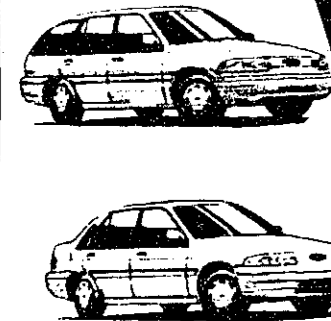
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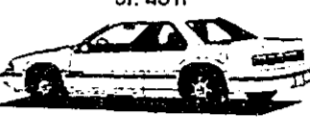

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**GEO**

<p><b>NEW 1992 METRO XFI</b> St. 459F</p>  <p>Factory Price ..... \$7454 Discount Savings ..... -400 Consumer Cash Back ..... -500 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -357 1st Timer Buyer's Disc ..... -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red. .... -1000</p> <p><b>\$111</b> <b>\$4798</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE</b> St. 2094J</p>  <p>Factory Price ..... \$11,895 Discount Savings ..... -937 Consumer Cash Back ..... -1500 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -577 1st Timer Buyer's Disc ..... -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red. .... -1000</p> <p><b>\$171</b> <b>\$7481</b></p>
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**PRE-OWNED SPECIALS**

<p><b>MARTY'S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>'86 SUBARU WAGON GL Auto, air, loaded \$3488</li> <li>'85 TRANS AM T-tops, full power, extra sharp! &amp; more, now only \$4988</li> <li>'87 FIERO GT Auto, air, 46,000 miles, super clean \$7488</li> <li>'89 PRELUDE All wheel steer, red, sunroof, air, auto. &amp; more, now only \$10,988</li> <li>'90 CHEV. BEAUVILLE 12 pass., dual air, extra sharp, now \$13,488</li> </ul>	<p><b>JAY'S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1991 CORSICA Auto., air, stereo \$7995</li> <li>1989 ASTRO CL Loaded \$8995</li> <li>1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded \$10,995</li> <li>1992 TRACKER LSI 9,000 miles, loaded \$11,495</li> <li>1992 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Loaded, low miles \$16,695</li> </ul>
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**GEO**

<p><b>NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE</b> St. T9423F</p>  <p>Factory Price ..... \$10,742 Discount Savings ..... -317 Consumer Cash Back ..... -760 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -522 1st Timer Buyer's Disc ..... -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red. .... -1000</p> <p><b>\$165</b> <b>\$7753</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1992 PRIZM</b> St. 2192J</p>  <p>Factory Price ..... \$11,850 Discount Savings ..... -692 Consumer Cash Back ..... -1500 GM Employee/Family Disc ..... -574 1st Timer Buyer's Disc ..... -400 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red. .... -1000</p> <p><b>\$157</b> <b>\$7684</b></p>
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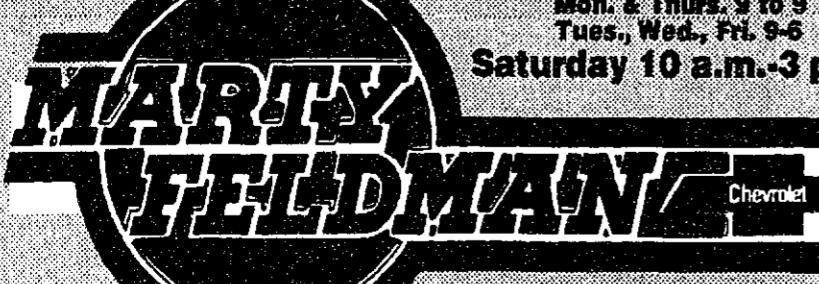
**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES**

<p><b>1992 PRIZM 4 DR.</b> St. #4828F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM/FM Stereo</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$12,895 <b>\$8995</b></p>	<p><b>1992 CAVALIER 4 DR. RS</b> St. #B1352F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM/FM Stereo</li> <li>Power Steering</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>V-6</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$12,716 <b>\$9988</b></p>	<p><b>1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT-4 DR.</b> St. #B1310J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM/FM Stereo</li> <li>Tilt/Cruise</li> <li>Power Locks/Windows</li> <li>V-8</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$18,879 <b>\$13,995</b></p>	<p><b>1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC</b> St. #4830F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Power Locks</li> <li>Dual Power seats</li> <li>Completely Loaded</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$22,375 <b>\$16,995</b></p>	<p><b>1992 BERETTA GT</b> St. #B1352J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM/FM stereo</li> <li>Tilt</li> <li>Power locks</li> <li>Auto/V-6</li> <li>Much more</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$16,133 <b>\$11,495</b></p>	<p><b>1992 BEAUVILLE VAN</b> Stock #B1409J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rear/Air heat</li> <li>Trailer Tow Pkg.</li> <li>Aluminum Wheels</li> <li>AM/FM Stereo</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>Compare At \$24,737 <b>\$17,395</b></p>
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\*1st Time Buyer's Discount (F.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specialty Priced Promotion. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agree to assign Option 1 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. K-Blazer, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Van are not eligible for Option 1 pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 36 month closed end lease, 45,000 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 required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10 per mile. If 45,000 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. AD EXPIRES 9-24-92

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