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56 Pages plus Supplements

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City airs ire at Edison's tree trimming

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The electrical service in the Willowbrook subdivision may be spotty but the telephones are working.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the Civic Center's phones have lit up thanks to calls from residents irked over frequent blackouts there.

"We've had more complaints from Willowbrook. They've had power outages on clear days. The power will go out two and three times a week," Kriewall said.

"They just couldn't count on reliable service over there. They've been buying generators. It appeared to be a tree problem."

Detroit Edison officials were on hand at the Novi City Council meeting Monday to discuss the service complaints, as well as the recent local controversy over the company's tree trimming campaign. Some Orchard Ridge residents were outraged when the firm's contractors accidentally chopped down four trees in their backyards. Over 20 trees, part of the same stand, were razed in adjacent Novi Township.

Edison also has agreed to meet with city representatives in the near future to discuss Novi's repeated calls for buried power lines.

South Hill — the firm embroiled in Novi's water main controversy — is suing the city for non-payment of work completed. The story is on page 8A.

Joseph Ford, governmental executive for the Oakland Division, said the utility has been working on plans to patch up the service in Willowbrook.

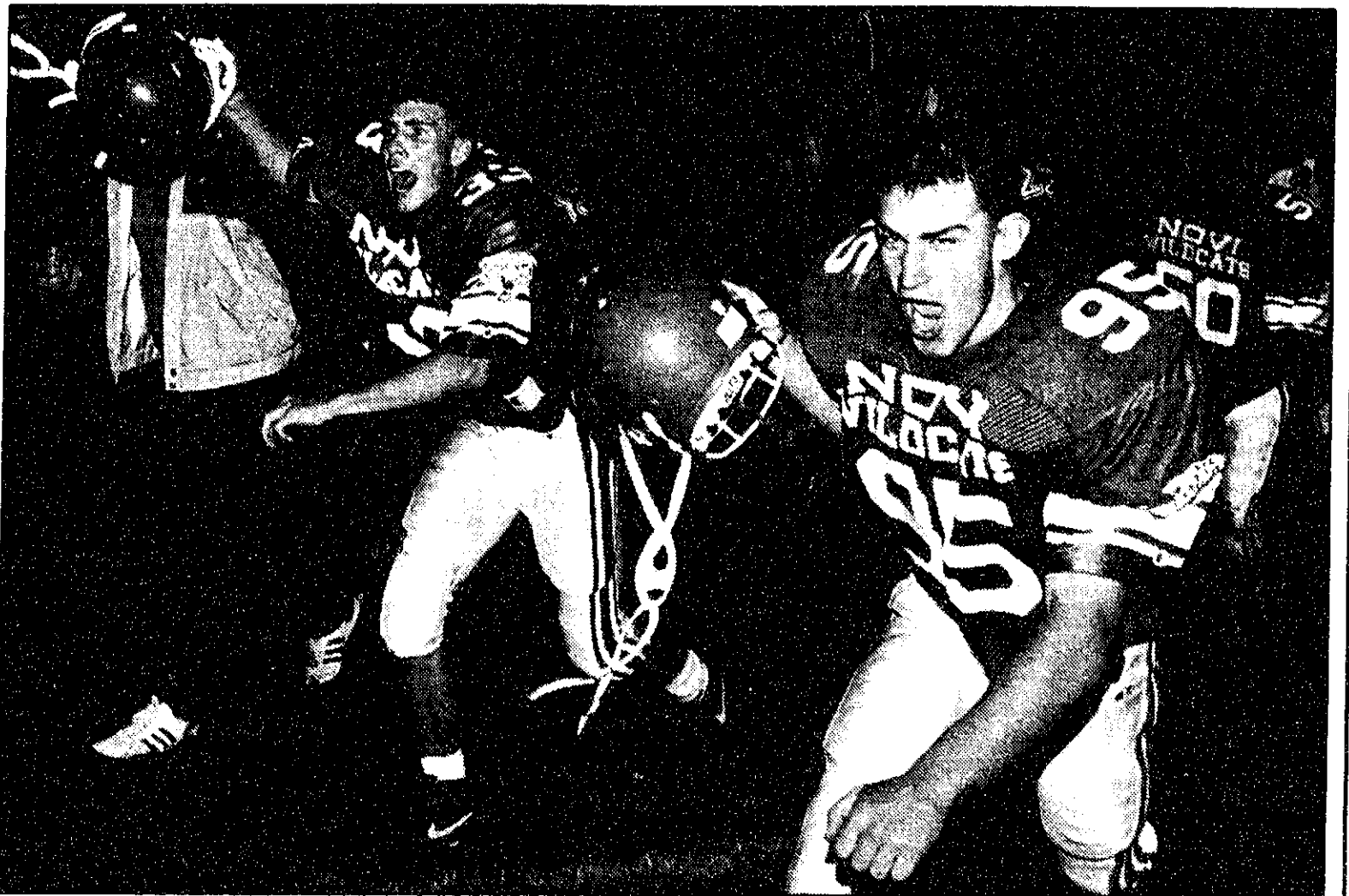
Detroit Edison currently has crews out cutting tree limbs away from lines throughout Novi. Edison representatives predict this will improve service reliability by 80 percent.

"The program is receiving accolades from the property owners who are enjoying the reliability," said Novi resident Gary Christensen, Edison's supervisor for line clearance in Oakland County.

"Granted, sometimes the trees are not aesthetically pleasing."

While some residents have griped about the results — Mayor Matthew Quinn referred to some of the cut back trees as "horrendous" — Christensen said it is healthier to clip back the limbs to the trunk or

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Homecoming

Novi High School students got a special homecoming celebration over the weekend courtesy of the Wildcat gridiron squad. With only four minutes left in the Friday night football contest against previously undefeated Milford Lakeland, quarterback John Lahti connected with Brian Csordas for a five-yard touchdown pass. That gave Novi a 30-28 victory over Lakeland and set the tone for weekend. Above, Randy Naumann and Paul Roma celebrate the victory at the end of the game. Of course it was not the only special event. There was the Homecoming Parade Friday before the game and Homecoming Dance Saturday. At left, senior homecoming court members Robert Gdowski and Colleen Fitzpatrick ride in the parade Friday afternoon. More photos are on page 17A.



Bond issue a must for park purchase

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's administration may soon unveil its shopping list of potential parks, but City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday that "no way" could the land be bought without a voter-approved bond issue.

The several sites targeted would provide "pretty much a whole gamut of recreational potential," Kriewall said, including baseball fields, soccer fields and "passive" or natural park land.

Figures are not yet available on the volume of bonds the city would need to market — and eventually pay back with interest — to acquire the land. Annual tax mills assessed for bond paybacks typically fluctuate as the bonds are sold and the interest accumulates.

"We're still in negotiations on several pieces. We won't have the numbers finalized until maybe around the first of the (next) week," Kriewall said.

"We are at a critical juncture in

moving ahead. It is time to introduce the issues publicly. You will be seeing quite a bit within the next few weeks."

Novi City Council will meet Oct. 12 with the parks and recreation commission to discuss the park land purchases.

This spring and summer, the city council was under pressure as parents of Novi Youth Baseball players urged the city to buy new ball fields. The privately-owned Bosco Field, where the teams now play, is scheduled for development.

In 1989 and 1990, Novi voters twice nixed a half-mill tax hike to buy parks.

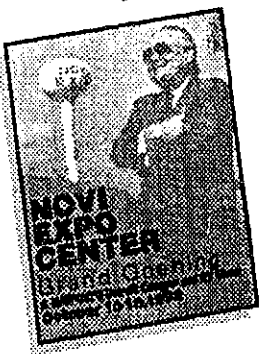
But voters did approve a 1990 \$18.8 million dollar sale of city bonds to finance extensive road improvements.

Parks and recreation officials have said for several years now that Novi has a major shortage of parks and that the property should be purchased as soon as possible — before development gobbles up the remaining vacant acres.

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In today's issue



**NOVI EXPO
GRAND OPENING
A SPECIAL SECTION**

Board hears ballot pros, cons

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It was "cut and cap made easy" at the Novi Community Schools Board of Education's Oct. 1 meeting, as a visiting school official detailed the arguments for and against November ballot proposals A and C.

Rick Simonson, assistant superintendent for state and federal affairs for the Oakland Intermediate School District, spoke to the board on the motives for and effects of two proposals. Proposal C is the "cut and cap" plan put forth by Gov. John Engler; Proposal A, supported by the state legislature, offers only the cap.

Simonson, whose job is to deal with state legislators on behalf of the Oakland school district, said he was making an impartial presentation. "My job tonight is to inform, not to advocate," Simonson said. He spoke for over 40 minutes, taking questions from board and audience members after his presentation.

The proposals' fate will be decided by voters on

Election Day, Nov. 3. Proposal C would cut the portion of property taxes owners pay for school operation by 30 percent, phased in over four years. The part of property taxes that pay for local services such as police and fire would be left alone.

The plan would exempt 10 percent of a property's value from being taxed for school operating expenses in 1993, 15 percent in 1994, 20 percent in 1995, 25 percent in 1996 and by 30 percent every year after that.

Capping the rate at which a property's annual tax assessment could be increased is the common feature of proposals A and C. Proposal C would set the cap at 3 percent of the assessment or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. Proposal A offers a 5 percent cap or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. If a property is improved or sold under Proposal C, it would be reassessed at its market value and then the 30 percent cut would kick in again.

Cut and cap would pep up the state's dragging economy, encourage business investment,

promote jobs and bring in more revenue to the state, those backing the plan say. Engler foremost among them.

Constitutionally, the state will have to reimburse school districts for the money they'll lose under the plan, backers add.

After explaining what the proposals were, Simonson then outlined the major arguments offered by cut and cap's proponents and opponents.

"The first big reason advocates are pushing C," he said, "is that (they argue) our property taxes are too high." They're right, he added — the state's property tax rate is well above the national mean.

"We're anywhere from fourth to 11th highest in the United States," he said, depending on the figures used.

Simonson added that Oakland County residents paid the third highest property taxes per capita in America.

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10-8-92

Community Calendar

Today, October 8

Orchard Hills PTO: Orchard Hills PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills School.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library on Ten Mile Road.

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, October 12

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, October 13

Novi Chorales: The Novi Chorales practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, October 14

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 15

Craft Show Applicants: Applications are due from crafters who are interested in participating in the First United Methodist Church Fall

Craft Bazaar on October 24. For applications or further information call Sue Craik at 347-2482.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.

Haunted House: The Novi Jaycees' haunted house opens at 8 p.m. at Tollgate Farms and will be open until October 31 at 10 a.m.

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

Parent Conferences: Novi High School Parent Conferences will be held in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Friday, October 16

Novi High School: There will be a half day of school with dismissal at 10:25 a.m.

Monday, October 19

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, October 20

Parkview PTO: The Parkview PTO monthly meeting will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Parkview Elementary Media Center. The meeting will be followed by a discussion of the bond issue led by Mr. James Koster, Asst. Superintendent for Business and Operations. The public is welcome.

Novi Chorales: The Novi Chorales practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Wednesday, October 21

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, October 24

Craft Bazaar: The First United Methodist Church is sponsoring its Fall Craft Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the church located at 8 Mile and Taft Roads. The event is a fund raiser for M.O.M.S. outreach programs and U.M.W. mission work.

Sunday, October 25

Time Change: Daylight Savings Time ends.

Tuesday, October 27

Novi Chorales: The Novi Chorales practice at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Wednesday, October 28

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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LSD's back, but local kids find liquor's quicker

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Acid is beginning to re-emerge as a "drug of choice" in America. Although there has been only one recent Novi police incident involving LSD, also commonly referred to as acid, communities across the country have reported a marked increase in the use of the drug.

"There is more acid now," said Novi Youth Assistance Director Karen MacKenzie. "It seems to go through phases and you hear things about it in passing."

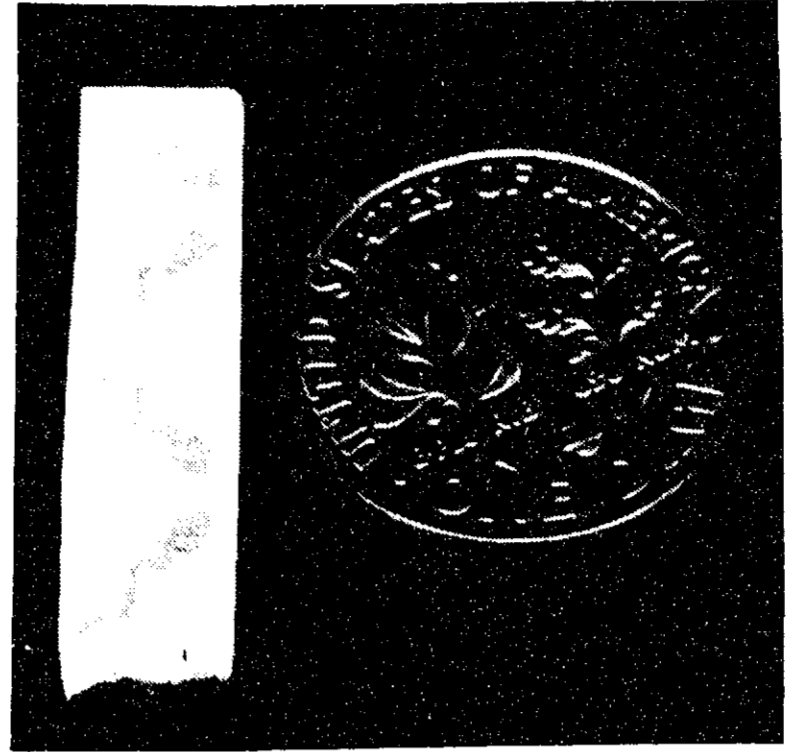
"But in Novi, the honest-to-God truth is that I hear the most problems about alcohol," MacKenzie said. "It's possible, however, that there might be young people in Novi using LSD. There's more of a stigma attached to the use of such drugs and someone using them would be more likely to keep it to himself."

She said she does not know of any cases of acid use among high school students here. "If I ask a high school student how many kids in the school use alcohol, it's about 60 to 90 percent. If I ask them about drugs, they just don't know. The experience base isn't as large there."

The recent local case involved a 21-year-old Novi man who was treated at Botsford Hospital last month when his screams awoke his parents after he overdosed on the drug.

Police confiscated two hits of LSD, which was in a paper form with a pink "sperm" design on it, from the man's wallet.

According to Novi police reports,



Two "hits" of blotter acid found at the scene of an overdose in Novi.

the man's parents called for help after their son's noises woke them up in the middle of the night. Officers responding to the call discovered the man lying on the basement floor "yelling for Satan, howling and using foul language." His eyes were closed and he would not open them for police officers, nor would he respond to questions. Police do not yet know where he obtained the drug.

"Acid is everywhere," said the chemist, who would not give his name. "It's around the whole country right now."

A chemist for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said

Blotter acid can be eaten or absorbed through the skin. There have been cases outside of Oakland County, the chemist said, where acid has been formed in cartoon characters and given to children. The children were told that the blotter acid was a "tattoo" to be placed on their skin.

"A lot of times they (drug dealers) have just given it to (children) and watch them go crazy, just for fun," the chemist said.

According to the Michigan Substance Abuse Information Center, LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is a hallucinogen which affects perception, sensation, thinking, self-awareness and emotion.

Effects of LSD vary according to dosage, the personality of the user and the conditions under which it is taken. It causes changes in sensation and altered vision. A person under the effects of LSD will experience changes in depth perception and in the meaning of a perceived object. In addition, the sense of time and of self are altered.

MacKenzie said that a young person would have to be away from the parents for long periods of time to use LSD without arousing suspicion.

"The hallucinogenic effect on the child is to such an extent that they would have to be unsupervised or alone for long periods of time for the parents not to know. The distortion is so extreme that they can't possibly, as an adult, not be aware of it."

"There is enough distortion that they wouldn't be connected to reality. There are changes in sight, smell and auditory sensations, and

the kid would respond to that perceived change in the environment because they would see or hear something that's not there."

However, MacKenzie said, with many families today consisting of single parents or two parents that both work, it is possible for a child to spend fair amounts of time unsupervised.

"We all have busy lives and we can't always be there," she said. "You hope that the seeds you plant when they're little take fruit, and they stay away from these drugs."

Encouraging teenagers to hold after-school jobs or be involved in school activities helps to discourage drug and alcohol use.

"Ever-increasing doses of freedom are good, but when we plug them into big pockets of freedom they have to fill those hours one way or another."

MacKenzie added that it's difficult to pinpoint the signs of a teen's drug use because the same signs can simply be typical of adolescence.

"You have to try to sort out the symptoms of adolescence and the symptoms of drug use. With drug use, it's more exaggerated but most parents don't have the experiential base themselves to know whether the behavior is exaggerated."

MacKenzie said she counsels parents to be objective about their children.

"Often in their zeal to protect them, to keep them safe, sometimes

they see things that aren't even there. Sometimes the parents can even propel the children to start using the drugs. It's a very difficult thing and it requires you to be more into parenting than when they were little, but in more subtle ways."

The following are some possible signs of serious drug dependency, compiled by Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action. Many can easily be confused with normal adolescent behavior or other health problems, but a combination of signs may be cause for concern:

- Drop in overall school performance.
- Caring less about everything.
- Estrangement from family and (sometimes) old friends.
- Inexplicable mood changes.
- Excessive, compulsive mistreatment of younger siblings.
- Distorted time sense.
- Impairment of short-term memory, judgement, capacity to reason and think.
- Chronic cough, chest pains, allergy symptoms.
- Impaired ability to fight off common infections.
- Fatigue and loss of vitality.
- Depression, loneliness, paranoia.
- Avoiding family whenever possible.
- Lying about drug and alcohol use and about activities.
- Truancy or losing excessive time from school.

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Edison activities anger residents

Continued from Page 1

stem rather than just pure them. Edison seeks a 10-foot clearance for its power lines.

City Forester Chris Pargoff confirmed that the utility company is following recommended arboricultural practices in its work.

"I feel they are doing the job correctly," Pargoff said.

The results may look surprising sometimes, Christensen explained, because in 1989 — when the firm's contractors last trimmed their way through Nov — only an 8-foot clearance was sought. But that mark wasn't always achieved, he added.

"I don't think we got the clearance we specified from the contractors. We did not do as adequate a job as we should have in auditing that, which we're not proud of," Christensen said.

Edison launched a "massive" line clearance program in 1986 and accelerated it in the wake of the July 1991 storm, he explained. The utility had 678,000 customers without power following that storm and attributes 65 percent of the problems to tree and wind interference with power lines.

Edison plans to spend \$38 million this year in tree trimming and an equivalent amount next year. Another \$100,000 will be paid out in tree coupons the firm is giving out to customers to replace trees lost to the program.

State law gives the utility the right to keep its lines free by clipping or removing trees. Nov has tossed around the idea of drafting a local ordinance to control some of this activity.

Christensen cautioned that other cities dropped this idea when they found out the local government could bear the liability if an accident oc-

curred due to line clearance that was below Edison's standards.

Council Member Robert Schmid rapped the company for "not being fair to Nov" and "blistering the community."

"You talk apple pie and ice cream when you talk safety," he said. "Detroit Edison is a major, major corporation and they spend a lot of money on a lot of things. I think you can spend more time trimming less off and doing it more frequently."

"We have a tree ordinance we spend thousands of dollars trying to enforce and 10 minutes later we look down the road and see what we see."

Nov officials have been calling for buried power lines for several years, but this shout got louder after the July 1991 storm. Christensen said this can be three times more costly than above ground lines and the reliability is "not great" due to below ground moisture.

Installation of underground lines causes greater devastation to trees he said — comparing this to striking water mains — and maintenance is more extensive.

"We dig up someone's backyard. It may take several hours or half a day to locate the line, repair it and re-landscape. It isn't really all it's cracked up to be," he said.

Council Member Joseph Toth remained unconvinced.

"I have yet to find any spot that was dug up to repair a sunken line. You have wires buried in the Atlantic Ocean and Pacific Ocean for telephones. Studies I've seen from Europe... they bury almost all their lines and they don't have a problem with them," Toth said.

"From the stand point of appearances, I think 100 percent of our residents would favor that approach."



Photo by HAL GOULD

Puppets with a purpose

A sea of young faces watch enraptured as Cindy Riddell, left, and Jean Eplett, right, teach lessons of life through the fun of a puppet show at Village Oaks Elementary. The school will have a schoolwide assembly/puppet show every month, focusing

on that month's theme. October's is "kindness." Through figures of cloth, the two puppeteers hope to show children how to treat each other.

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Funds shrink, Novi pulls belt in

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Faced with an eroding tax base, the City of Novi is holding off on the \$58,000 purchase of two new department of public works trucks.

In what has been termed a "worst-case scenario," refunds of as much as \$300,000 resulting from 1990-1992 tax appeals could eat up most of Novi's unappropriated fund balance, drawing the amount down to \$70,000.

Financial Director Les Gibson in an Oct. 5 report recommended halting the truck purchases to ensure the city has enough money to cover its union contract settlements.

"I think we have to watch it very closely for the next few months. The activity before the Tax Tribunal has been accelerated. The powers that be are hoping to settle and move the cases at a very fast rate."

Edward Kriewall
City Manager

In his report, while Gibson expects Novi will "make it through 1992-93" he notes that "the obvious concern is for 1993-94 and how we can deal with inflation." Gibson also indicates that the tax refunds are a "one time hit" caused by the resolution of several years' worth of appeals coming at once.

Some of the larger reductions in assessed value of property following appeals already processed include Progressive Tool from \$5,538 million to \$4,334 million; Pro Investment Company from \$4,625 million to \$3,9 million; and Frank W. Kerr Company from \$5,758 million to \$4,382 million; and Lord & Taylor from \$561,000 to \$400,000.

Kriewall said he felt the city was given "the best figures possible" when thrashing out its budget this spring. Warnings were raised then about the possible impact of the Tax Tribunal appeals.

The Monday night report led Council Members Joseph Toth and Nancy Cassis to pick up again their previous refrain on cost cutting measures.

"This emphasizes what I've been saying in the past. Number One on the hit parade should be a cost-cutting program," Toth said.

"Seventy thousand dollars in the fund balance is not a lot of money for the city."

He called for city departments to operate on 90 percent of the money budgeted for this year — setting aside 10 percent for future needs.

Cassis also called for "belt tightening," recalling the unsuccessful bid she made this spring for a 5 to 10 percent cutback in the budgets of all

departments.

City Assessor James Klausmeyer is working closely with Gibson to fine tune the city's financial picture in the wake of the tax appeals, Kriewall explained.

"I believe we were given the best estimate possible at the time the budget was prepared," he added.

Toth wasn't altogether satisfied: "I think the council needs more timely information on the budget. We need it to make decisions on appropriations."

The budget picture is not all doom and gloom. Shining out from the rest is the building department's revenue, which is running substantially over last year's level. If the trend continues the department could be \$300,000 over budget, Gibson predicts.

This year's budget also remains on target in its estimate for incoming state shared revenue funds.

But due to continuing low interest rates, the city may be \$125,000 down on what had been predicted as a \$925,000 worth of investments.

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Andrew Smith	Jeri Farnon	Ryan Baker	Caitlyn Thompson
Justin Blankenship	Eric Lapointe	Crissy Poole	Andrew Herman
Jason Bates	Tom Lovaska	Sandra Nath	Danielle Herman
Gregory Smith	Brian Lovaska	Sulaya Nath	Jessica Smith
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Montgomery Ward OPTICAL

Water main firm sues, city pays

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

South Hill Construction Company—a Wixom firm embroiled in Novis' "Watermaingate" controversy—is suing the city for non-payment for work completed in three contracts. The firm contends that Novis has been \$132,752 in arrears since June 17. The lawsuit was filed Sept. 25 in the Oakland County Circuit Court. Just days later, the Novis City Council on Sept. 29 moved to release the monies it owes the firm for the Novi Road water main.

If the check's in the mail, the lawsuit will be dropped. Kevin Lee, attorney for South Hill's president Robert Harris, said Tuesday.

"They approved it, but he [Harris] hasn't got the cash," he said.

He added that the water main installation is not complete and that the contract requires an additional payment to South Hill if a work stoppage is not the firm's fault.

The complaint charges that the money has been held back due to the "willful and deliberate act of the city council of the city of Novi, action known by the city council to be contrary to law and unjustified in fact or law."

South Hill says it is waiting for \$97,528 in work done on the Novi Road water main; \$25,033 for the bituminous paving of Meadowbrook Road and Thirteen Mile and Ten Mile Road at Wixom Road; as well as \$10,190 for improvements to Larry's Road. The lawsuit asks the court to force the city make good its debt to South Hill, as well as pay interest and the company's attorney fees.

Paychecks to South Hill and the city's consulting engineers JCK & Associates for the Novi Road water main were pulled back by the council while City Attorney David Fried investigated questions raised by several city council members. Council Member Nancy Cassis this spring raised the issue after she noticed that the water main, which the council understood to be a straight line down Novi Road, veered into Mystic Forest subdivision.

Harris said earlier he planned to sue Cassis for libel, but Lee said Tuesday that he has not taken any legal action in this direction.

South Hill contends it will suffer "irreparable harm" to its business because of the capital it has extended for the city jobs and that this will keep the company from seeking new work, completing previously contracted projects for others or bidding on new municipal contracts.

Furthermore, South Hill's complaint says that the firm never received notice of any contract violation or other legitimate basis for withholding the money. It notes that the city attorney has concluded his investigation and that he failed to find any violation of state law, city ordinance or breach of contract by South Hill.

If the lawsuit is not withdrawn, Fried said he could seek to have it dismissed.

"I think I can adequately defend that suit. I have no concern about that suit. I think the court should not be particularly disturbed about that suit," told the city council Monday.

The case has been assigned to Judge Francis X. O'Brien. The lawsuit asks the judge to retain jurisdiction over the matter to make sure South Hill gets its future payments from Novi.

Harris is a partner in the development of Mystic Forest. City engineers say the route change was a cost-saving alternative to suing the developers in court for an easement. The Mystic Forest owners refused to have the water main come through a stand of trees they own along Novi Road.

Fried reported to the council that he found no wrongdoing in the affair but that policy guidelines were needed for the city engineers.

Library Notes

Lincoln lecture: Popular lecturer Dr. Weldon Petz will present "A Pilgrimage of Abraham Lincoln at Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

History enthusiasts will enjoy Petz' view of humanism in Lincoln's life, seen through slides and historical artifacts.

Petz, a renowned Lincoln scholar, is the author of the book, "The Presence of Abraham Lincoln," and is currently at work on two others. He is the recipient of a number of awards concerning Lincoln scholarship and research, including the prestigious Lincoln Diploma of Honor.

Registration is required for this free program. Please call the library at 349-0720.

Register for fall activities: Registration begins today for a number of activities at the Novi library this fall. Register in person or by phone for the following:

- Plate Day, Saturday, Oct. 10 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4-5 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to decorate a colorful plate of their own design. Sessions last 30 minutes each; limit one plate per child. Cost is \$3 per plate, payable at the time of the session. Plates will be ready in time for Christmas.
- The Tortoise and the Hare Preschool Program, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

High-skills jobs bill passes House

A bill to link industry to vocational education has won 82-15 approval in the state House of Representatives.

Supporting it were Reps. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, Georgia Goss, R-Northville, Susan Munsell, R-Howell, and Kirk Proff, D-Ypsilanti. Opponents were outside Republicans including minority leader Paul Hillebrands of Holland.

"The shortage of skilled workers is no longer a future possibility but a very real fact," said the sponsor, Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

The bill goes to the Senate. It won House approval only after Keith wa-

tered it down to eliminate a required 200 days of schooling, a year and other costs to local school districts.

The bill would set up a 15-member panel of industrialists, labor union leaders, educators and state department heads to determine what skills are needed in the labor force.

"Michigan has a choice to make," Keith said. "Either we build our economy and educational system around high-skill and high-wage jobs or risk the economic future of our families."

The Cabinet on Professional and

Technical Standards would be responsible for creating a data base of labor market information to assist the educational community in structuring an educational delivery system which would provide our students and adults with the skills and competencies necessary for employment in the future."

Among supporters were the Michigan Association of Manufacturers, the National Federation of Independent Business and the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan PTA.

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School board listens, learns about cut and cap

Continued from Page 1

"However," he continued, pointing out cut and cap's opponents' point. "This is the only one (tax) that's high. The rest — income, sales — are average or below average."

"Backers argue that lower property taxes will bring an improved economy and more business to Michigan," Simonson said.

"The 'Citizens to Cut and Cap Your Property Taxes,' based in Lansing agree.

"High property taxes are discouraging investment in Michigan," the group's literature said. "Cut and Cap will lower the cost of investing in Michigan while putting \$6.5 billion back into the hands of taxpayers to invest and spend in just the first year."

Simonson said opponents doubt the rate of increasing revenue pro-C forces predict for the state. They point out that there will be no net state increase in revenue, and in fact there will be a loss of 2 percent over the last seven years.

Lowering property taxes doesn't automatically mean good things for the economy, Simonson said, explaining another reason some don't favor cut and cap. Opponents cite Proposition 13 in California, "which proposed (in 1978) to do in California essentially what C proposes

California's condition was caused in part by Proposition 13.

Pro-cut-and-cap forces, Simonson continued, say that Michigan's school districts will not be hurt by the plan. Any money they lose in property taxes will constitutionally have to be paid by the state, which will have plenty of money from the economic growth caused by the lower taxes.

Monies lost under the cut would be covered by the guarantee, opponents note, but not those under the cap. Simonson said that the plan's opponents don't think that the state will keep its part of the bargain, even if it generates the economic growth it says it will.

"If cut and cap passes," Simonson said, "the state would have to pay about \$3,000 per pupil to the Bloomfield Hills school district, for example."

Opponents doubted that legislators from poorer school district areas would agree to send the reimbursements to wealthier districts, such as Novi's.

"They'll say it's inequitable, we're not doing it, and go ahead and sue — we'll see you in the (state) Supreme Court in 14 years," Simonson said. The comment referred to the recently decided lawsuit that ruled illegal the state's practice of "recapturing" school funds—a lawsuit that began in 1978.

Opponents of proposal C, Simonson added, fear that

Cut and cap: what it is; why some like it and some don't

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

"Cut and cap" doesn't have anything to do with getting a haircut and then wearing a baseball hat for the next week. It has everything to do with your property taxes, your school system and the future economic course of Michigan.

Gov. John Engler, who campaigned on a promise of lower taxes, heads the forces favoring ballot Proposal C — the "cut and cap" plan. The state legislature created Proposal A, which offers a cap but no cut. The two initiatives will be on Michigan's ballot on Nov. 3.

If Proposal C is enacted, the "cut" would be a 30 percent reduction in that part of your property taxes that fund schools. This is about 65-70 percent of your total property tax bill, with the rest going to cover local governmental expenses such as police and fire services. Non-school money would not be affected by Proposal C. The 30 percent reduction would be phased in over four years.

Meanwhile, the "cap" would go into place this fiscal year. The cap limits the amount your property

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Board likely to oppose cut and cap

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Come Oct. 15, the Novi Board of Education is expected to express its steadfast opposition to the "cut and cap" proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The board's president, who said he is against the ballot initiative, estimated that they would cost the district over \$1 million this year if put into effect. The district had a budget of approximately \$24 million last year.

The board asked Trustee Robert Schram at its Oct. 1 meeting to prepare a brief statement outlining their position on proposals A and C. Proposal C is the much ballyhooed "cut and cap" plan, offered by Gov. John Engler. A offers only the "cap" portion of Proposal A, and is backed by the state legislature. Most board members did not discuss what their positions were during the meeting, but it is expected that they will oppose cut

and cap.

The board is expected to announce its position at its Oct. 15 meeting at Parkview Elementary. Its last before election day, Michigan voters will go to the polls Nov. 3 and decide the fate of the two initiatives.

The basic idea of proposal C is to reduce by 30 percent the portion of property tax that home, business and land owners pay for school operation — the "cut."

Each proposal would limit the yearly tax increase on a property — the "cap." Proposal C pegs the limit at 3 percent of the current tax assessment on the property or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. Proposal A puts the limit at 5 percent or inflation, whichever is lower.

The money school districts lose under cut and cap must be made up for by the state, the proposal says. Engler, one of the chief architects of cut and cap, says the plan will generate enough revenue for the state

Volunteer Notes

Haunted Barn: Volunteers 15 years and older are needed to assist in the operation of a spooky Haunted Barn to benefit the Horseback Riding for Handicappers program at Tollgate 4-H Education Center in Riv.

Dates and times of operation are: Oct. 15 through Oct. 31 — Tuesdays through Thursdays and Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. to Midnight. Closed Mondays.

Volunteers age 10 and up are also needed for the not-so-scary young children's barn. Dates and hours for this event are Fridays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

To schedule work times at the center, call 347-3860, extension 218.

Oooh, that's scary; spooky Halloween walk at Maybury

The second annual Haunted Forest walk at Maybury State Park and Eight Mile Road will be held the evenings of Friday, Oct. 23, and Saturday, Oct. 24.

"Maybury Madness" will take participants on a guided tour along a path full of spooky Halloween events. The event provides a unique, fun activity for area youth in a drug-free environment. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation with help from Margo's of Northville and Northville Youth Assistance.

Tickets can be purchased at Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main St., during normal business hours. The \$7 tickets include admission to the park. Only those with tickets will be admitted to the event.

Any groups interested in participating in the Haunted Forest may do so in a variety of ways:

- Create and operate a Haunted Forest scene. Groups can be reimbursed for up to \$50 in supplies.
- Volunteer at the event. Security, guides, ticket takers and refreshment sellers are needed.
- Financial contribution. Funds are used to purchase masks, makeup, costumes and equipment and pay for printing costs.

If your group is interested in becoming involved with the 1992 Haunted Forest, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, 349-0203, by Oct. 16.

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October is a month full of school events

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Picture days, parent teacher organization meetings and parent/principal get-togethers, they're all going on this month in the Novi Community Schools District.

District voters should take note: Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe will speak to the PTOs of all district schools in the following weeks about the district's request for a \$3.19 million bond issue. District voters will approve or reject the request in a vote expected to be held Dec. 15. The public is invited and encouraged to attend the PTO meetings.

Parview Elementary will host the board of education's next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parkview's PTO will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, beginning at 6:30 at Parkview. School picture for Parkview students is Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The Orchard Hills Elementary PTO will meet tonight (Oct. 8) at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Picture day is Thursday, Oct. 15.

VOICE, Village Oaks Elementary's PTO, met Oct. 5, and will meet again next month. Thursday, Oct. 22, will be picture day for Village Oaks.

Novi Woods Elementary last PTO meeting was held Oct. 1; the next meeting will be held in November.

Novi Meadows, home to grades five and six in the district, will hold its next PTO meeting on Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Middle School's PTO met Oct. 6. Oct. 16 is the end of first marking period at NMS, and the school's students will have a half day on Friday, Oct. 30.

Novi High School students will have a half-day of their own on Friday, Oct. 16, with classes dismissed at 10:25 a.m. The NHS band boosters will meet on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at Novi High School.

Novi High parents are invited and encouraged to attend a parent/principal meeting with Arthur Miller, NHS principal, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting, intended to foster communication between parents and administrators, will take place in the Fuerst Auditorium. The high school's first marking period will end on Friday, Oct. 30.

Cop no-knock bill scrutinized

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A state Senate passed bill giving police officers power to burst into a house without knocking to catch criminals or confiscate drugs is in trouble in the House of Representatives.

The U.S. and state constitutions forbid searches unless a magistrate signs a warrant. Police must knock and announce their presence before they may enter. Senate Bill 438 would let them ask for special warrants allowing them to enter without knocking.

"You may save the life of that first police officer through the door," said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, a strong backer of no-knock.

Gov. John Engler and supporters say the "no-knock" bill would give police with search warrants a chance to seize drugs before criminals could flush them down the toilet or dump them in a car.

"It's a death warrant for police officers," countered Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe. "This gives criminals a justification for homicide." Kelly called the bill the work of "these theoreticians, these desk-jockeys, these lawyers," adding that "we need to have the input of line officers."

Senators passed the bill 26 to 11 with one absent. Supporting the bill were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion,

Robert Geake of Northville, and David Honigman of West Bloomfield. Opposed were Democrats William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, George Z. Hart of Dearborn, and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

Missing the vote was Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville. Engler and GOP leaders irritated House Democratic leaders by calling on them to approve Engler's crime package even before the Senate voted.

"The governor blasted the House for failing to act on the Senate anti-crime package, most of which had not even been approved by the Senate when the governor held his press conference," said House Speaker Lewis DeLoak, D-Birch Run.

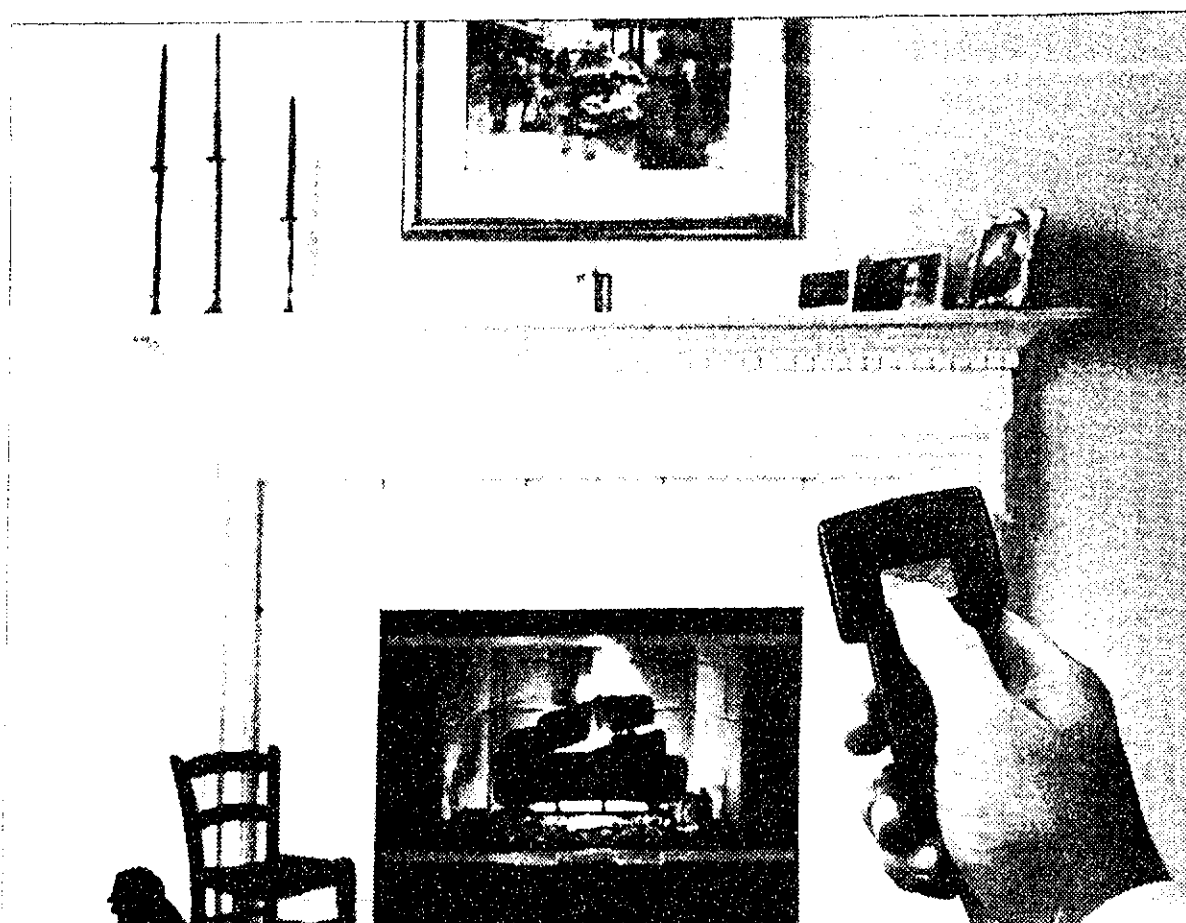
Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, lost an amendment to allow people whose houses were broken into by

mistake to sue for damages. "If nothing is found and police destroy property, then victims should be able to recover. Mistakes do get made," said Pollack.

Smith called the amendment unnecessary, saying an out-of-court settlement would actually occur. Pollack's amendment was rejected 17 to 21 on almost a party-line vote.

Pollack also sought an amendment to limit no-knock warrants to places where at least 50 grams of heroin or cocaine are believed stored. "I want to make Nick Smith an honest man so his bill will do what he says it will do," she said.

Smith opposed it, saying no-knock searches should be used in other "exceptional" cases such as kidnapping or terrorism. Pollack's amendment lost 16 to 20.



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Kidnap charged in custody war

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A bitter custody battle over a 2-year-old boy has led to parental kidnapping accusations aimed at each parent, as well as a warrant for the mother's arrest.

The mother and child have been missing since July. The father is living in Albemarle, N.C., and currently has court-ordered custody of the boy, Jake. Both parents are former Novi residents.

Novi Police are prepared to arrest the missing mother, Susan Swanner, on a July 31 North Carolina warrant charging her with transporting a child outside the state with intent to take custody of the child, said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

Meanwhile, Susan Swanner's attorneys say that the father, Don Swanner, kidnapped the child first.

"He got the kid in the first place by kidnapping him from here," said Birmingham attorney Leonard Hyman, who is representing Susan Swanner.

"They (the mother and child) were staying with her parents and he broke in, took the child, and went to North Carolina. He walked into his home town probate court and got a custody order."

A North Carolina judge allowed for shared custody of their son. A stipulation in the custody order required that the wife also maintain a residence near Albemarle.

Susan Swanner went to North Carolina and got custody of Jake under the North Carolina agreement. She then left that state without returning the child to the father.

Hyman said Susan Swanner didn't argue the North Carolina custody order because "if she argued he wouldn't let her see the kid."

Don Swanner said he just wants the child back.

"I'm trying to get my son back," he said. "I think my wife is still in Novi. I don't know if she knows it, but I've been awarded full custody now."

He denied breaking into his in-laws house to kidnap his son. Instead, he claims he left after his father-in-law pointed a gun at him.

Don Swanner added that, when his wife arrived in North Carolina after him he had to turn the child over to her immediately.

"If she had done things legal, in two weeks she probably would have had full custody. It's her son, too, and she's doing everything she can to keep him. I can't blame her for that. But she was supposed to show up in court two times, and she never did... so now the judge has ordered full custody to me."

Don Swanner said he and his wife are both legal residents of North Carolina, so they filed for divorce in that state.

Hyman denied any knowledge of Susan Swanner's whereabouts.

"I've been in touch with her parents," he said. "I don't know where she is."

He said she filed for divorce in Oakland County in mid-September and the case is pending.

Shaeffer said Novi Police became aware that Swanner was in town last month, and intended to arrest her. Instead, they were stopped by a court injunction.

The Oakland County Circuit Court injunction stated, in part, that police were prohibited from carrying out the warrant because it would cause Swanner to "suffer" arrest by the Novi Police Department and extradition to North Carolina.

Shaeffer called the injunction "exceptionally unusual," adding that he has never seen one like it before.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Gary Tunis argued against the injunction and it was reversed shortly after. Shaeffer said Novi officers went to Susan Swanner's former place of employment intending to carry out the warrant. Instead, they missed her by one day. She hasn't been seen since.

Tunis could not be reached for comment on the case.

Community Education

Halloween Cartooning: Now is your chance to create monsters and creatures... limited only by your imagination. This special workshop is filled with drawings and games. Neal Levin will teach the class to students in grades two to four for \$12 each. Classes will be Oct. 13 in the students in grades two to four for \$12 each. Classes will be Oct. 13 in Novi Woods art room from 3:10-5:30 p.m.; Oct. 14 in Novi Woods art room from 3:10-5 p.m. and at Village Oaks art room Oct. 15 from 3:10-5 p.m.

Babysitting Clinic: Receive instruction in basic babysitting skills, including safety, first aid, infant and child care and more. All students will take a written test and receive a certificate after successful completion of the course requirements.

The class is for students in grades five to eight. It is Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 22 from 3:45-5:15 p.m. at Novi Meadows Media Center. There is a \$10 fee.

Quilt Wall Hanging: Strip piecing techniques will be used to make a striking 32-inch square wall hanging, without cutting hundreds of little diamonds. Rotary cutting equipment is needed. If you already have a rotary cutter and mat, you may deduct \$20 from the class fee. Some sewing or quilting experience is recommended.

The class is on Wednesdays at the Middle School in Room 520 for four weeks, Oct. 21-Nov. 18 from 7-10 p.m. There is a \$52 fee.

Enrollment surges in Northville

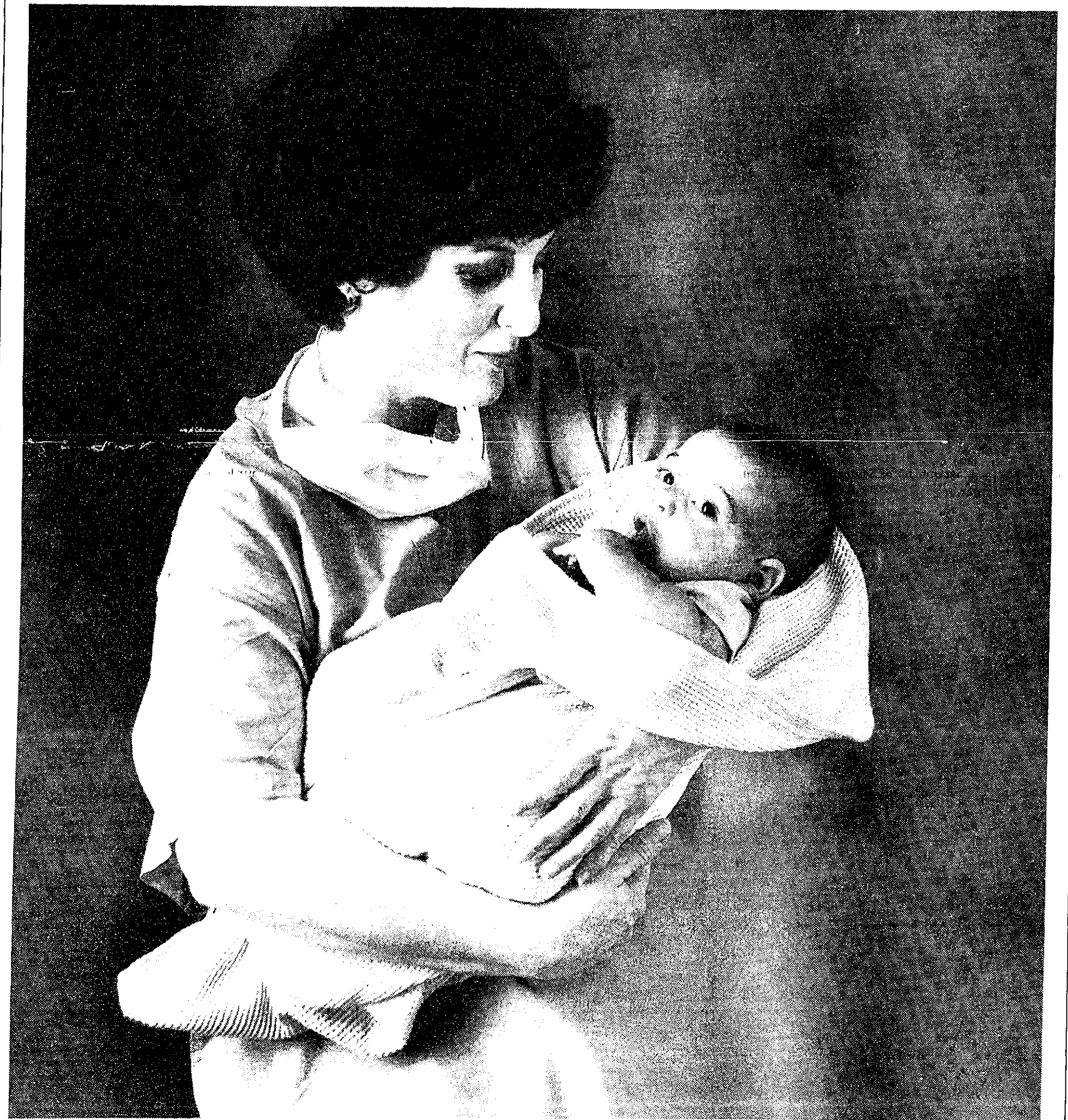
It's a hard way to run a business when you're taking in students, laying off teachers and operating on a reduced budget.

Lost tax-like requests and recaptured state aid aren't the only culprits to blame for larger class sizes in Northville. Enrollment is up 123 students this year, according to unofficial fourth Friday counts released by school officials Tuesday.

According to the figures, which have yet to be verified by school officials, 1992-93 district-wide enrollment is up 3.3 percent over last year's tally. Enrollments were up at all three levels, with the elementary taking the biggest leap of 80 new students. Antwerp Elementary was the only school in the district that reported a loss, three students. Moraine claimed the biggest jump with 43 new students. The two middle schools reported 32 new students, with the bulk of those attending classes at Meads Mill. That left the high school with the smallest increase district-wide, with only four new students.

Superintendent Leonard Fezmanski was hesitant before commenting on the unofficial tallies and the impact they would have on the district.

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If you'd like to learn more about Botsford General Hospital, please call Community Relations at 442-7986. If you need a pediatrician, obstetrician or a family doctor referral, please call Health Match at 442-7900.

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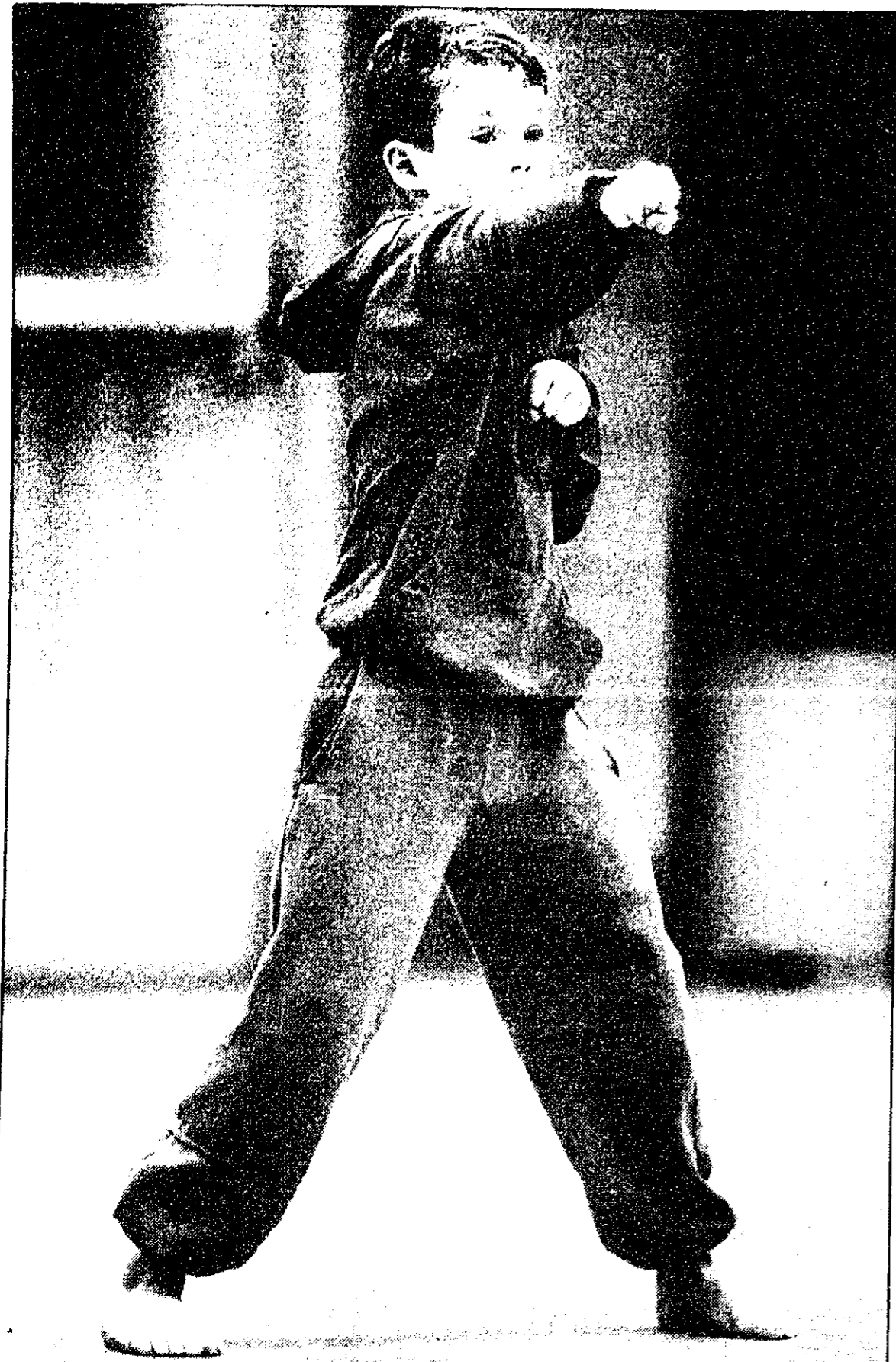


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Karate Kid

Nine-year-old David Barton of Novi works on balance and punching drills during the Beginning Karate class in the Novi Civic Center, sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation.

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Battle over appeals continues

By TIM RICHARD
 Staff Writer

Michigan shouldn't have to amend its constitution to keep felons who pleaded guilty from trying up the Court of Appeals, says an assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

"We should just petition the Supreme Court to correct an error in a 1977 case," said George E. Ward, chief assistant to Prosecutor John O'Hair.

Ward, of Plymouth Township, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Court of Appeals in August. He opposed allowing automatic appeals in guilty plea cases.

State Senate Republicans this week are soliciting O'Hair and Ward to help change the minds of Democrats who helped defeat a resolution to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. Senators voted 21-14 in favor of the proposal but needed 26 votes (two-thirds) to put a proposal on the 1994 ballot.

The problem is that about one-fourth of the 12,000 cases heard by the Court of Appeals are filed by

prison inmates who pleaded guilty. Most judges and law enforcement people see these appeals as nuisances and a drain on the system.

Prosecutors' staffs must write 35-page rebuttal briefs. The Court of Appeals usually finds the felon's appeal totally without merit and rarely overturns a lower court decision, even for resentencing.

"There are less than a handful of reversals," said Senate Judiciary Committee chair William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, author of the constitutional amendment. It would permit convicted to appeal only by leave (permission) of the court, ending the long list of automatic appeals.

"I'm a little worried about these changes, knowing the quality of those who had input," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who voted against it. Faxon is the only legislator who served on the Constitutional Convention in 1961-62. Faxon cited the late Richard Van Dusen of Birmingham, Professor Harold Norris and William D. Cudlip.

All Republicans including Robert

Grake of Northville and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville voted for Van Regenmorter's proposal.

Democrats Faxon and Lana Pollock of Ann Arbor voted no. Sen. David Horigman, R-West Bloomfield, missed the vote.

Van Regenmorter immediately asked for a reconsideration vote. After the session, he told this newspaper he would seek the Wayne prosecutor's help in turning around Senate Democrats.

But Ward, who favors eliminating automatic appeals in guilty plea cases, said the change is unnecessary.

He cited the 1977 case of People vs. Smith. In it, the state Supreme Court held that, even though a convict pleaded guilty and waived his rights, he couldn't waive his right to appeal.

Ward called the high court's decision "superficial," saying it represented a poor reading of the Constitutional Convention record. "There is not one word in that portion of the Con-Con record to suggest that an appeal of right was intended to follow

even when there is no trial," he said.

He said the high court's four-paragraph ruling "is striking the Appeals Court's docket." The second highest court has a two-year backlog of cases. The Court of Appeals began life with nine judges, now has 24, is seeking 16 more and says it has work for 80.

Ward said he may seek an interpretation through a State Bar commission but was unsure he could get the votes.

"The disputed words in the present constitution are in Art. 8 Sec. 20: 'In every criminal prosecution, the accused shall have the right of a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury...to have an appeal as a matter of right and as provided by law, when the trial court so orders, to have such reasonable assistance as may be necessary to perfect and prosecute an appeal.'

The Van Regenmorter proposal is one of many anti-crime bills the Senate is working on this week. The House adjourned Thursday until after the Nov. 3 election.

Insurance reform bill protects investments

By TIM RICHARD
 Staff Writer

A major reform of Michigan's insurance regulations has passed the Legislature and will be signed into law by Gov. John Engler.

"It will give Michigan policyholders and taxpayers a great deal of added regulatory protection from unsound insurance companies and unsound financial practices by insurers," said Engler.

"The most important insurance legislation to be before the Legislature in the past 50 years," said insurance commissioner David Dykhouse.

Lawmakers were prompted by the insolvency of Executive Life, Mutual Benefit and Cadillac Insurance, said Senate Commerce Committee chair Paul Wartner, R-Portage.

"Most of us don't know what's in

it," objected Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, one of four Democratic senators to vote no when the Senate passed it last week. Faxon said only a "shell" bill was offered both chambers, and the substance was worked out in joint Senate-House conference committee.

The House gave it 97 to 0 approval. Twelve representatives missed the vote, including Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

The bill adopts standards set by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) to assure investment safety. In return, Michigan companies would be allowed to write policies in other states which have adopted similar laws.

"Insurance could well be the S & L (savings and loan) crisis of the 1990s," Dykhouse said.

Abortion bill wins male votes

By TIM RICHARD
 Staff Writer

Women lawmakers backed 26 amendments to weaken a parental consent abortion bill last week, but lost them all.

The state House of Representatives gave 69-35 approval to a bill correcting a flaw in the 1981 law. A Kalamazoo circuit judge said the law was unenforceable because it failed properly to define an "emergency."

House Bill 6099 substituted a definition of a "medical emergency" under which a girl under 18 wouldn't need the permission of either her parents or a probate judge to obtain an abortion.

Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, sought to expand the definition to include juvenile diabetes, hepatitis, sickle cell anemia and a long list of illnesses. It was shot down 41-60.

"I'm appalled that we have to vote on this issue again," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who votes with Munsell on abortion issues. "I'm tired of having male legislators making decisions that I have to live with."

Only four of 18 women lawmakers backed the parental consent bill while 65 of 91 men supported it.

Voting yes on final passage was Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford. Voting no were Munsell, Georgina Goss, R-Northville, and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

Other failed amendments:

■ Maxine Berman, D-Southfield — keep the content of the bill but add a sentence giving all other women clear abortion rights. The effect would have been to repeal Michigan's law against abortion which has been legal dead wood since the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

■ Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills — emergencies to include allowing a physician to certify he believes a girl will try a self-induced abortion or visit an unqualified abortionist.

■ Bankes — emergencies to include the HIV virus.

■ Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake — force a parent or legal guardian who denies a girl permission for an abortion to bear financial responsibility for the grandchild.

■ Bill Bobler, R-Hesperia — require a male minor who gets a girl pregnant to inform his parents within seven days after he learns of the pregnancy. "How about a little sex equity?" he asked.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. In eight years in Lansing, Kosteva has consistently voted to restrict abortions but never was vocal about it — until last week.

Facing a challenge from a Right to Life candidate to revise the definition of an emergency, Kosteva made sure he had victory in hand before he walked into the Capitol door — 55 co-sponsors with 55 votes needed for passage.

His bill was debated for just 10 minutes while two hours and 15 minutes were spent on amendments.

But he was four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to give the bill immediate effect. Instead it will take effect about April 1, 1993. Meanwhile, no parental consent is required.

The bill goes to the Senate, where passage is likely this week, and then to Gov. John Engler, who is certain to sign it.

Kosteva's bill defines "medical emergency" as "that condition which, on the basis of a physician's good faith clinical judgment, so complicates the medical condition of a pregnant woman as to necessitate an immediate abortion of that woman's pregnancy to avert her death, or for which a delay in performing an abortion will create serious risk of substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function."

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Chamber Notes

This column provides news and information on the Novi Chamber of Commerce activities. Today's column features information on how the chamber functions.

How does the Novi Chamber work? The chamber is composed primarily of volunteers. A Board of Directors meets monthly to plan, govern and direct the activities of the chamber. The chief administrative officer of the chamber is the executive director, Connie Mallett, who is employed by the chamber. Connie along with her office assistant, Dawn Mallett, keep all the chamber activities functioning and flowing smoothly. The Board of Directors members head up the chamber committees and participate in the various projects the chamber undertakes. The board and the committees they head are as follows:

- President-elect: J.R. Atiyeh, Financial Planning & Investment Inc.
- Atiyeh schedules speakers for the monthly meetings and is in charge for the *Our Town* program on cable.
- Vice-president: Richard Kern, First of America. Kern heads the committee that develops programs to recruit and retain members. They also seek new member benefits.
- Treasurer: Marilyn Klocke, Michigan National Bank. Klocke heads the financial and budgetary operations of the chamber.
- Director: George Andrews, TRACC. Andrews chairs the Partnerships in Education Committee that creates a forum for business and education to work together to improve the quality of the future work force in America.
- Director: Peg Campbell, University of Michigan Health Center. Campbell works with the executive director on this column and other promotional projects for the chamber.
- Director: Kevin Crain, Crain Chiropractic Clinic. Crain heads Legislative Affairs and acts as a liaison between business and all levels of government with a focus on local issues.
- Director: Dan Grady, Manufacturers Bank. Grady leads the Small Business Development Committee that provides information and support programs for small businesses.
- Director: Phil Morosco, Twelve Oaks. Morosco heads the Convention & Visitors Bureau that develops programs targeted to tourists and convention-related business and provides information for visitors to Novi. This group also actively participates in the Michigan '50s Festival.
- Director: Steve Myers, Suzuki/Myers. Myers co-chairs the Community Relations Committee that interfaces with the residential community through programs and publicity.
- Director: Mary Martin. Martin is vice-chair for the Community Relations Committee.
- Director: Diane Risko, Matt Brady's Tavern. Risko serves as a member of the Special Events Committee.
- Director: Pat Webb, Novi Family Dental Center. Webb chairs the Special Events Committee that schedules monthly attractions, organizes and stages business networking and many special annual programs.
- Director: Michael Gabriel, State Farm Insurance. Gabriel chairs the Grand River Improvement Committee. He also will co-chair the '93 Chamber Golf Outing.
- Director: Mike Malott, Novi News. Also regularly meeting with the board are liaison Robert Taub from

the Novi Planning Commission and liaison Edward Kriewall from the City of Novi.

The board is an exceptionally hard-working group of dedicated individuals who make the chamber successful. All chamber members are encouraged to participate in the work of the committee and invited to contact the executive director if they are interested in serving as a director. An election for new directors will be coming up next month.

Chamber Monthly Luncheon Meetings: David Sowerby, Vice-President and Economist, Manufacturers Bank on the Economic Conditions in Michigan. Mr. Sowerby discussed the economic climate of Michigan for the next year. He said that we began moving out of the recession a year and a half ago, but we're only going at one-third to one-half of the normal recovery rate. Although positive growth can be seen, we are not yet back to the level we were at two years ago when the decline began.

A more positive outlook is predicted by Mr. Sowerby for the year ahead. He said the low interest and mortgage rates are helpful in getting the economy moving but we will continue to move about 50 percent of a normal recovery rate. Growth will continue at about 3-4 percent.

He said although the Big Three took a hard hit this time, Detroit and Michigan didn't do too badly because we geared up for it better than the rest of the country. And, while we haven't been able to escape our ability to weather it out is enhanced.

Tax cuts, deregulation and more jobs will help get the economy moving, Sowerby said it will be the small businesses that create the jobs, not the Fortune 500 companies.

Good Morning Novi! Breakfast Series: Sept. 2 — Robert Florka, attorney at law on Legality, Need & Tax Ramifications of Estate Planning. An expert in setting up estates, Mr. Florka suggested ways to

avoid paying unnecessary inheritance taxes.

Oct. 7 — Risk Factor Reduction, Sheldon Levine, Exercise Physiologist, TRACC's R-Fit Program (Risk factor identification and treatment). Mr. Levine will discuss how people can reduce and/or prevent risk of coronary heart disease by developing a healthy lifestyle. It's never too late to start. Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River. Members \$10; non-members \$15. Reservations required by calling 349-3743.

This column is written and compiled by executive director Connie Mallett.



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A public hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Special Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, October 15, 1992, at the Building Department Conference Room, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official and must be received prior to October 15, 1992 (10/6/92 NR, NN).

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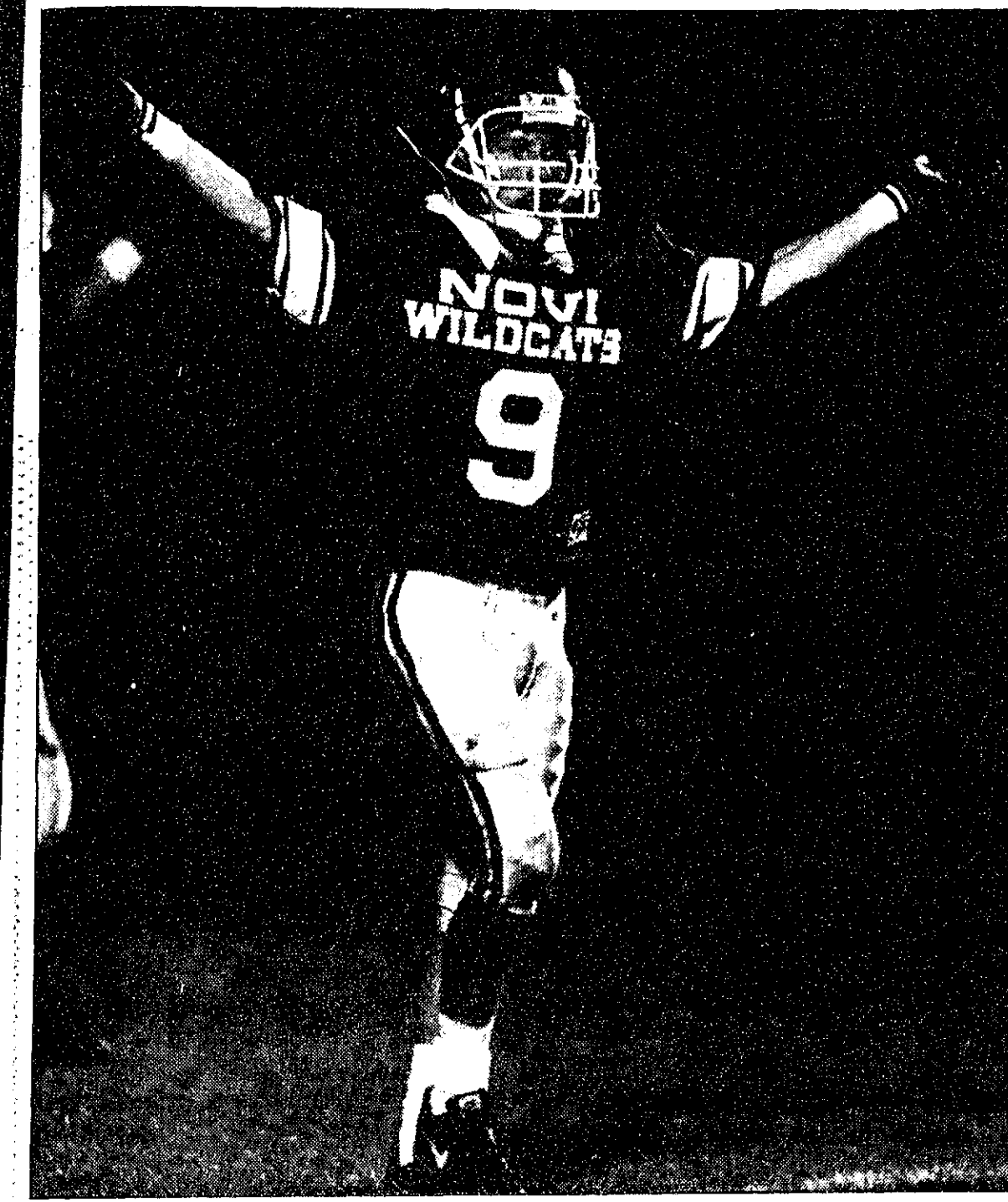
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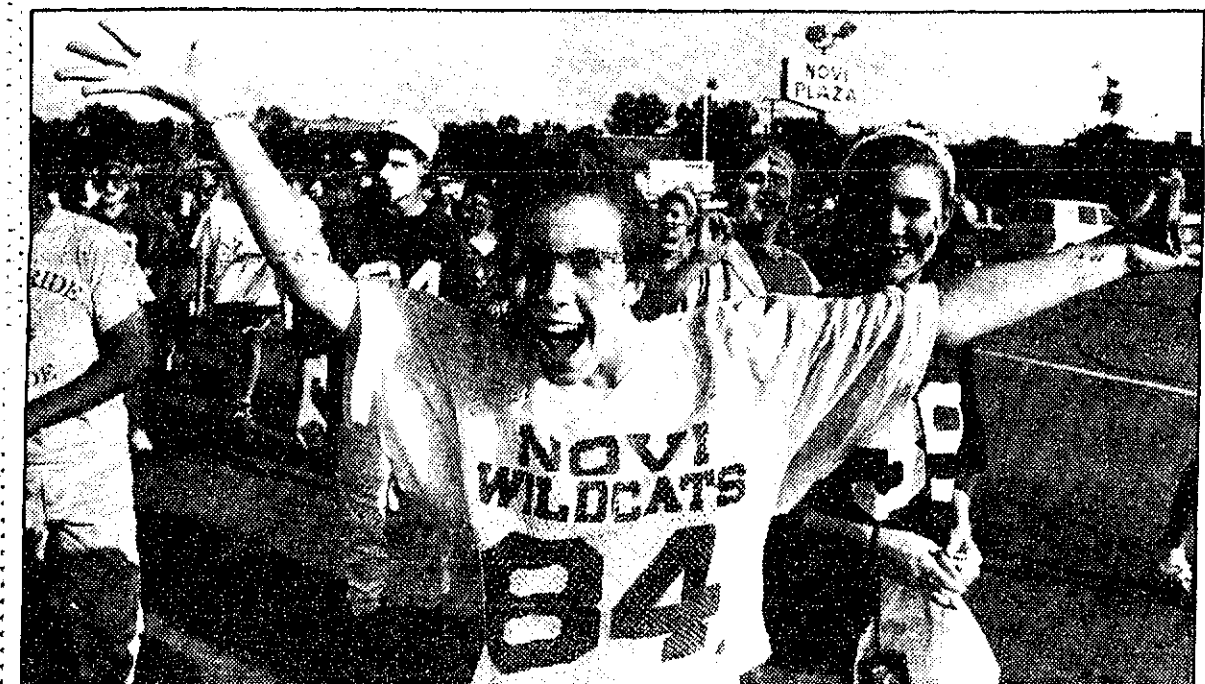
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City of Hope With Your Help There Is Hope



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

That Novi spirit
A 30-28 victory over previously undefeated Milford Lakeland set the stage for a special Novi High School homecoming celebration over the weekend. Above, Mark Van Poperin urges the crowd to cheer the Wildcats on for the very last play of the game. But Novi High students needed little urging. The spirit showed during the Homecoming Parade just prior to the game, as shown below. Above right, the Novi High School Marching Band performs in the parade Friday. At right, the cheerleaders keep the spirit high by tossing mini-football to the crowd during the game against Lakeland.



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18A THURSDAY October 8, 1992

As We See It

Don't be lulled about drugs in community

It is indeed a shame that the Novi Council on Substance Abuse must disband. While interest in the group seems to have waned, we are not convinced that the problem of drug and alcohol abuse has.



We can certainly appreciate the difficulty volunteers were having in keeping the program running. President Patricia Gilberg, in announcing the decision to close up shop for the group, explained that when the organization held its first informational meeting four years ago, about 150 interested citizens turned out at Holy Family Church to support the group.

Its next meeting, at the Civic Center, drew a crowd of about 60. But these days, active membership is down to three — Gilberg, Barbara Vanderhoff and Judy Maxwell. And, well, you just can't keep a group going with that small of a core of active members. Gilberg said she hopes to revive the group at some point in the future, if interest is again picked.

But we hope a lack of interest in the group does not mean residents here believe there is no substance abuse problem in Novi, or that the drug and alcohol abuse problems of youngsters has been addressed and solved. We see no evidence to reach such a conclusion.

In fact, we see some indications that drug and alcohol abuse here is as bad as ever.

Item one: Novi police just recently found blotter acid, LSD, in town for the first time in a long time. Two "hits" of the stuff were discovered at the scene when police were called over an overdose. There had been rumors blotter acid was back in Novi, but the find was the first evidence it really is.

What that means is not clear. Police do not know where the young man got the drug. And a chemist with the sheriff's department said this particular kind of blotter acid is showing up all over the

Having an influence

The City of Novi has become more active lately in its efforts to impact on legislation pending at the state level and to influence decisions made by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The effort came in the form of an ad hoc committee, known as the District Court Citizens Support Committee, and its job is to stop legislation which might cause the proposed new 52-1 District Court building to be constructed elsewhere. At the county, the effort is to get a decision to build on a Novi site before that state legislation can go through. The city has also hired a lobbyist for that purpose.

As we've already stated on this page, that's great. We support it wholeheartedly.

But we would also like to propose that this ad hoc committee become a permanent fixture in the city. Its name might be changed to the Legislative Affairs Committee or the Legislative Liaison Committee. And its purpose would be to track legislation and decisions at the state, county and regional levels that would impact Novi. The city might consider joining with the Novi school district to help it run such a committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears both harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

We try hard to be sensitive



Phil Power

Newspapers like this one are called "community newspapers" by folks in the news business. We're not like the big daily newspapers like the Detroit Free Press and Lansing State Journal, which try to cover the nation, the world, Michigan and the region. Nor are we like the TV stations, which try to do the same thing using the medium of television rather than print. Community newspapers are rooted in the local communities they serve. They try to cover whatever goes on in their home towns, from the city council meetings to the 50th wedding anniversary of that nice couple down the street.

We try to be part of the community we serve. Often we have our office in town. We like to hire editors and reporters who live in the community. We believe that we can practice community journalism with a combination of objectivity and fairness and also a sense of responsibility to the community we serve and to our neighbors who often appear in our news stories.

This is hard to do. In fact, I think community journalism is the toughest kind, if only because lots of the people you run into every day know just as much about the story you write as you do. And when you make a mistake, it's easy for them to charge into your office and chew you out face to face.

Here's an example of how we try to do our job, contributed by Phil Sherman, editor of our newspaper in West Bloomfield. It describes the way we covered the dramatic murder of a local resident and the aftermath. The young children of the victim testified at the trial of

the accused. The presiding judge asked the media not to take their pictures. Sherman wrote: "We saw no gain by putting a little boy and girl through such scrutiny after they had just watched their father die. We reported the story thoroughly without diving into the guesstimate, sensationalistic tone the other media took, particularly when they snuck out to the side door of the courtroom and tried to snap pictures of the children."

"At the funeral, which took place in a church," Sherman went on, "several news organizations tried to go inside. We did, too, and the person leading the services asked us to leave, which we did — quietly and peacefully. That's in contrast to the television camera team that was forcibly thrown out of the church for standing its ground, and the other camera team that caused the widow to break down crying when they chased her out to the hearse after the service."

Sherman concludes: "Through all this, we still managed to cover the story but in a kind, thoughtful manner. 'We ALWAYS consider the human angle when approaching a story, and ask ourselves if we would want someone covering our lives the way we plan to cover their lives. If the answer is yes, we go ahead. If the answer is no, we scrap the plan and come back with a more sensitive approach.'"

Sure, as community journalists we make our share of mistakes, some of them pretty bad. But try our damndest to live up to the difficult standard of being both journalist and member of the community we serve.

And when we do our jobs as well and as sensitively as Phil Sherman and his staff, there's nothing that can compare.

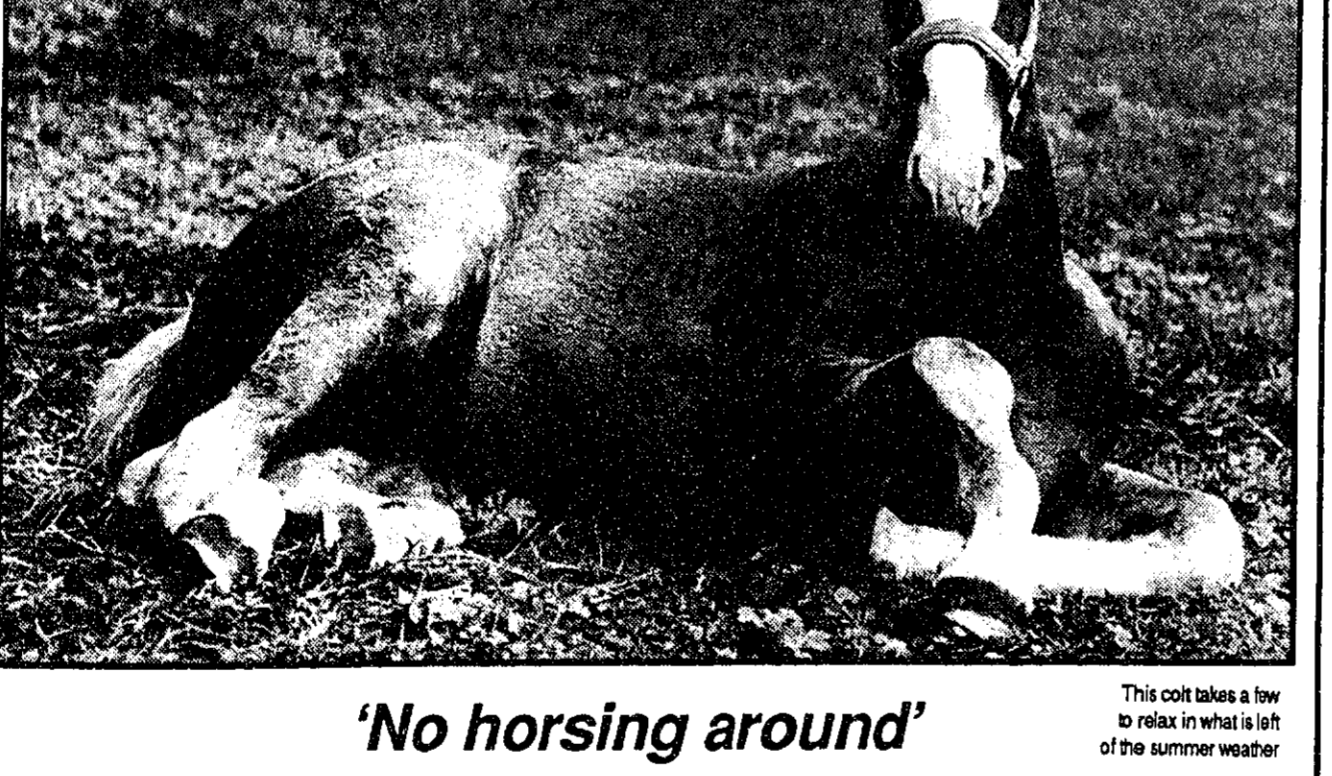
Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



This coit takes a tow to show in what is left of the summer weather.



Often, ghosts are friends



Tim Richard

I expected far more than a collection of spooky stories in Michigan Haunts and Hauntings, and as usual I was absolutely delighted at the Great Witch Gundella's new book. Gundella is the witch name and stage name of an entertaining storyteller, playwright and former school teacher known formally as Marion Kuolo. 62, BA and MA of Garden City. I respect her work because she has a foot in each camp — the scientific and the occult. That's rare. Owen Rachleff, a New York University professor and author of The Occult Concoct, calls belief in the occult "a clear and present danger. . . evident in the widespread proclivity of many immature persons, young and old alike, to govern their lives by the archaic principles of witchcraft and magic. . . I'm with the professor — except in Gundella's case. . . Back in the early 1970s, when the Age of Aquarius was the rage, our papers considered adding an astrology column. I was adamantly opposed on both theological and scientific grounds. . . But Gundella the Witch — ah, she was different. Before I met her, I wondered if she were into devil worship. Never! Although she tells me there are such covens in the wealthiest section of Oakland County. . . Marion Kuolo turned out to be the kindest, most charitable person I know. Don't bother asking the jolly grand-

What do those awards really mean?



Michael Malott

When you win newspaper contests, does it really mean you're doing a good job? Are you just writing the kinds of stories and shooting the kinds of pictures that impress judges, or are you really serving the community?

Those may seem like kind of esoteric questions, but they are the kinds of questions that get a lot of discussion around here at this time of year. This is the time of year the results of various newspaper contests get released, and when we get awards — especially when we do as well as we did this year — we put some mental energy into trying to figure out what it all means. It was Executive Editor Phil Jerome who said, "The kinds of coverage that really serve the community aren't going to win any awards." He was pointing out the need to give good coverage to such things as the local school's honor roll, the activities of the cub scout troop, getting the little league results in the sports section and making sure the engagement announcements get in on time.

He's right, too. All those items are very important to the community, and thus should be in the community newspaper. But they'll never bring in an award.

Another aspect of this was raised by one of the awards we won recently in the Michigan Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest. The judges gave us a third place award in the Spot News Photo category. But they also offered some scathing criticism of the way we had cropped that photo . . . or perhaps I should say the way I cropped that photo.

Michigan's Auto No-fault Law. The so-called highlight of the proposal would be an estimated average reduction of automobile insurance rates by 20 percent for policyholders accepting a reduction in their No-Fault Benefits from the present unlimited amount to a \$250,000 maximum. Unfortunately, the proposal also permits policyholders to waive residual liability insurance (public liability). It allows insurance companies to charge additional premiums for optional no-fault medical coverage which you now receive automatically by law. If it's fees paid to health care providers rather than paying reasonable and medically necessary costs as is

Support these fine establishments

To the Editor: I had the pleasure of moving my family to Novi about four and a half years ago. It didn't take long to discover what a fine school system Novi had and not much longer to learn what a great community it was. As an active member of the Novi High School Band Boosters, I've had the opportunity to work closely with City Hall, Parks and Recreation, the High School administration, and several local merchants. I have yet to meet one that wouldn't bend over backwards to help in any way they could. Sun Country, Don's Auto Repair, Auto Lab, Domino's, Subway, Deliva, and especially Shie'd's Pizza and Farmer Jack all have gone out of their way to support the Novi High School Band.

These are just a few of the many helpful local businesses working hard for themselves and this community. I want to thank them and let them know just how much the Novi High School Band appreciates their help. I urge everyone in this community to support these fine Novi establishments.

Doug Thomas, Vice President of fundraising Novi High School Band Boosters

Proposal D may have side effects

To the Editor: On Nov. 3, Michigan voters have the option of voting "yes" or "no" on Proposal D which would amend



Walkers as they depart from the Novi Civic Center during the "Walk for Hunger."

400 residents walk to relieve hunger

was 200 participants and \$10,000 in pledges, said Rev. Chuck Jacobs of Northville United Methodist Church. Hungry people in Novi, Northville, Detroit and the world are a little better off today because of 400 pairs of feet. The feet belong to the participants in last weekend's annual 6.2 mile Northville-Now! CROP walk. They, and the people who backed them up with pledges, earned an estimated \$12,500 last Sunday. Quite a success, considering that the original goal for this year's walk

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SUPER COUPON INSTALLATION SPECIAL American Standard FLEEBE WHITE TOILET \$174.95 SAVE \$50.00 Regular \$224.95

MEI Michigan Ear Institute

presents
BALANCE DISORDERS:
Current treatments for balance disorders including Meniere's Disease

An informative evening lecture for the public about current methods of treatment and new approaches to helping individuals with dizziness and balance disorders including Meniere's Disease.

SPEAKER: Michael J. LaRouere, MD
Dr. LaRouere is a board-certified otolaryngologist-head and neck surgeon with specialized training in hearing, balance and ear-related disorders.

DATE and TIME: Tuesday, October 20, 1992
Registration - 6:45 pm
Lecture - 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Time for questions and refreshments will follow.

LOCATION: Novi Hilton
21111 Haggerty Road, Novi
NO ADMISSION FEE - however pre-registration is required.

To register, call 349-1996.
Seating is limited.

The Michigan Ear Institute (MEI), affiliated with Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of hearing loss, balance disorders and ear-related problems in children and adults. MEI has three locations to serve you:

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Providence Park
47601 Grand River
27555 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48334
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Novi, MI 48374
349-1996
1350 Kirtz Blvd #110 Troy, MI 48064
244-9399

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SALE!

• KIDS' OUTERWEAR

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Extra 10% Off -10.00
FINAL PRICE 89.99

Sale prices on Ladies Outerwear effective thru Oct. 12. Sale prices on Men's and Children's Outerwear effective thru Oct. 17. Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Limit one certificate per coat purchase. See associate for full details. All coats will be donated to local charities. Percentages off are savings on regular prices. Sale excludes Smart Values, Starter jackets.

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Northland Mall
Greenfield Rd. & Hwy. 102
557-6600

Eastland Mall
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521-4900

Southland Mall
Eureka & Pardee Rd.
287-2020

Westland Mall
Warren & Wayne Rd.
425-4260

Twelve Oaks Mall
12 Mile & Novi Rd.
348-3190

Summit Place
Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Rd.
683-9000

Northwood
13 Mile & Woodward
288-6200

Lincoln Park
Fort & Emmons
382-3396

Tech Plaza
12 Mile & Van Dyke
573-4370

Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor
500 Briarwood Circle
769-7910

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Camera Club membership continues to grow/2B

AWARD WINNERS:
Novi Players honor best actors with 'Oskars'/3B

B

THURSDAY
October 8,
1992

WALKING FOR HUNGER:
Residents take to the street for annual CROP walk/3B

RAINBOW GIRLS:
Novi residents among club's state representatives/4B



Photos by SHARON CONDRON

Cast members of the Northville Woman's Club centennial skit practice their programs in period costume: Kathy Delana, right, and Elizabeth Willerer.



Kathleen Ripley Leo portrays a woman of yesteryear.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Northville Woman's Club observes 100 years in the community

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Abigail Adams, a pioneer in the women's-rights movement in the late 1800s, looked across the ballroom at the Northville Woman's Club luncheon last Friday and smiled.

She smiled because she was proud of the strides these women had taken to hold true to their ideals, and proud that the words she spoke more than a century ago were heard.

She sat dressed in an iced pink satin skirt topped with a white lace collared blouse and watched as the 168 active club members, with a host of past presidents and life and associate members, waltzed into the Holiday Inn in Livonia to lunch.

The luncheon — which featured Past President Gladys Weiss role-playing as Adams — was intended to mark the centennial celebration of

the Northville Woman's Club, a Northville-based educational meeting group for women.

In notation of the centennial, club members took a stroll back in time to present "Celebrating Ourselves — Retrospective Vignettes," a skit that brought to life the reactions of some of the club's founding members to the advances women have made since the suffrage and women's rights movements.

The skit featured the comments of prominent women like Lucy Stout Dowd, the founder of the club, and a list of her successors, which were and are still legendary names in the community. Researched and written by Kathy Leo and Diane Rockall, the skit featured the voices of the late Edith Yerkes, Dr. Mary Lapham, and Mary Ambler, Narcia Dubuar, Minnie



Abigail Adams, a.k.a. Gladys Weiss.

Continued on 4

Volunteer



Jacquie Rundell

Rundell makes stage call for volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Jacquie Rundell, who is president of the community's little theater group, the Northville Players, has two problems. One is how to attract new members to work on and off stage, and the other is where to find a permanent place to put the stage.

"We need volunteers to build the sets — carpenters," she suggested, and also she'd like more volunteers to try out for acting parts.

Then there's the need for a permanent place to operate.

The Methodist Church has been providing free space for rehearsals, but the two or three plays a season have had to be staged, for a fee, at various places as convenient — Cooke Middle School, The Recreation Center, Mill Race Village, and the American Legion Post.

"I wish someone," Rundell said, "had available space in a vacant

building we could use" for little or no cost.

"I can work around anyone's schedule," she said. "I could do plays any time, any date, anywhere."

About money, the Northville Players do get income from advertising in their programs and the \$1 admission charge. So where does the money go? Mostly, Rundell said, "It's for ordering scripts, and we do have to rent the lights, too," and, of course, pay rent for the location.

Many of Northville Players' productions have been melodramas because it was thought to fit the Victorian nature of Northville. Rundell, however, would like to vary the offerings and also put on comedy and plays that are better known.

But without more volunteers and a permanent — low-rent or rent-free — location, the future for Northville Players is dimmed.

Interested? Call Jacquie Rundell at 344-1969.

1992 Fall Fiction Contest

Are you a writer? Or do you play one on TV?

If so, we are looking for you. We need writers for our 1992 Fall Fiction Contest for adult writers.

Have you written a short story? Or have you got an idea for one buzzing around in your head, but you haven't found the impetus to sit down and write it?

Then get busy and send a copy of your original short story to us for our second annual contest.

Your story will be rated by a panel of judges with ties to the literary world, and if you are among the top three, we will publish your story in upcoming issues of The Northville Record and the Novi News.

Of course, there are a few rules. Have fun, and good luck!

RULES

- Contest is open to all teenagers and adults.
- Stories must be original and relate in some way to Novi or Northville. For example, the story might be set in the area, relate to local history, or involve a local experience.
- One entry per person.
- Entries must be short fiction; no essays, articles or poetry.
- Entries should be kept to 1,500 words or less.
- All entries must be typed.
- Entries must be received by Friday, Oct. 16.
- Attach a cover sheet to your manuscript, which includes your name, age, address, telephone number, and the title of your story, as well as any other pertinent information. Do not put your name on any other page of the manuscript. Judges will not know the authors' names.
- Entries with self-addressed, stamped envelopes will be returned whenever possible. However, we cannot be responsible for lost manuscripts.
- Mail your entry (or drop it off in person) to:
The Northville Record/Novi News, Fall Fiction Contest, 104 W. Main St.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Opponent. Rows include South Lyon vs Lakeland, Novi vs Brighton, etc.

STANDINGS Overall/KVC

Table with 2 columns: Team, Overall/KVC record. Rows include Novi (5-0-0), Lakeland (4-1-3), etc.

KVC LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Category, Player, Team, Points. Rows include Rushing Yards, Passing Yards, etc.

Interceptions

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, Interceptions. Rows include Porter (South Lyon), Larson (Brighton), etc.

Rebounds

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, Rebounds. Rows include Neenan (Brighton), Keola (Brighton), etc.

Team Defense

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points Allowed, Team Defense. Rows include Novi, Brighton, etc.

Field Goal Percentage

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, Field Goal Percentage. Rows include Tucker (Lakeland), Neenan (Brighton), etc.

BASKETBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team, Overall/KVC record. Rows include Novi (10-14-0), Howell (7-4-3), etc.

KVC STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Overall/KVC record. Rows include Novi (10-14-0), Howell (7-4-3), etc.

KVC LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Category, Player, Team, Points. Rows include Scoring, T. Sutton (South Lyon), etc.

Free-Throw Percentage

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, Free-Throw Percentage. Rows include LeGrins (Milford), Edwards (Novi), etc.

SOCCER

Table with 2 columns: Team, Overall/KVC record. Rows include Novi (4-5-0-5), Howell (3-7-1-3), etc.

KVC LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Category, Player, Team, Points. Rows include Scoring, T. Sutton (South Lyon), etc.

Three Pointers

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, Three Pointers. Rows include T. Sutton (South Lyon), Harris (Hartland), etc.

Wildcats of the Week



JENNIFER PRESSON and YE-WON HWANG

KEVIN SERRA: The junior tightend has been nothing short of amazing this year. In the 'Cats homecoming game against Lakeland Friday, Serra caught a pair of touchdown passes. He had six catches in all for more than 100 yards.

JENNIFER PRESSON AND YE-WON HWANG: The No. 3 doubles tennis team saved the day for Novi against KVC arch rival Brighton. Hwang and Presson got Novi a tie by winning in three sets.

Runners hand

Howell 19-41 loss

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor
NOVI High's cross country team got back on the winning track Sept. 29 with a 19-41 win over Howell.

Novi High's cross country team got back on the winning track Sept. 29 with a 19-41 win over Howell.

The 'Cats lost Kensington Valley Conference meet was a loss at the hands of Brighton on Sept. 24.

"I was pretty confident that we could walk away with a win," said coach Bob Smith.

The win moved Novi to 3-2 in the KVC.

Novi got the victory on the road. Smith said Howell's course is one of the less challenging in the league.

"The biggest hill there is the curb," he joked.

John Crawford won the race for the 'Cats. The senior ran a 17:08 while teammate Vince Meehan was second overall with a time of 17:35.

Shawn Kelly placed fourth overall with a 17:49 while Brian Grens was next at 17:51.

Shady Sardy placed seventh overall with a time of 18:11.

Novi's final two runners broke the 19 minute barrier as Shawn McGorty and Eric Kelly with times of 18:13 and 18:29 respectively.

Fitness Notes

Cholesterol Screening:

The Preventative Health Care Clinic is conducting a free cholesterol and glucose screening session Oct. 10 from noon to 5 p.m.

The center is located at 39555 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information call 473-2980.

Fitness over 50: A one hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday at Twelve Oaks Mall.

It takes place from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. The instructor is Nora Champion of Novi.

Call the Twelve Oaks management office for more information.

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 Thursdays 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.

Courses last for 10 weeks. For more information call Kathi at 349-7928 or VOCH at 349-0510.

Gymboree: Registration is being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center.

Gymboree is a play program for parents and children three months through 4 years old, designed to enhance the development of motor skills.

Classes are offered Monday through Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

For class descriptions, schedules and information call (313) 737-2888.

Jazzercise and Jazzercise-Step: Our fall schedule has started. Jazzercise classes meet Monday/Friday 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 your self and your body.

Both are aerobic, fat-burning workouts with floorwork but Jazzercise 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 Julli 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.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent.

Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m.

A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia Junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health

Novi golfers fall to Milford, Hartland

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When it rains it pours. And it has rained a lot for the Wildcat golf team lately.

Novi played excellent golf against Milford and Hartland last week, but came up with little to show for it.

The 'Cats broke 170 both times against their Kensington Valley Conference rivals but lost twice.

The league is very, very tough this year," said coach John Peace.

"We aren't shooting bad, just not good enough."

The coach said the KVC is the strongest it's been in the last few years. Peace added that a team score of about 170 wins in a normal year.

"We usually don't have that many teams shooting 170 or better," he said.

The loss dropped Novi to 0-6 in the conference. They are 2-6 overall.

The 'Cats were at home, at Pebble Creek golf course, Sept. 29 against Milford. The Redskins won the match 153-168.

Dan Courlay was Novi's top shooter with a round of 41. Jeff Miller, a junior, finished with 42 as did teammate Jeff Benit. Paul Joyner rounded out the 'Cats day with a 43.

"We are improving," Peace said.

HARTLAND 166, NOVI 169.

Thursday's makeup with the Eagles was almost a carbon copy of the Milford match.

Gourlay was again the Wildcats top finisher. He finished with a round of 40.

Mu Naruse played well with a score of 41 and Rick Vandermass totaled 42. Benit finished the day with a round of 46.

"We ran into two hot teams," Peace said.

Although it has been a tough season in terms of wins and losses, Peace said there is hope for the future.

Most of the team, he said, will be back next year.

"It's a rebuilding year for us," Peace said.

"But we are shooting pretty darn well for a rebuilding year.

"I think next year could be the turning point. I really think we can be in there."

SEARS WAREHOUSE. WE'RE TURNING THE TABLES ON HIGH PRICES! NOW YOU CAN SAVE 10% TO 50% BELOW RETAIL PRICES. Includes image of a dining table and chairs.

Kickers whip Lakeland 2-0, take third in KVC

Continued from 7. The Eagles only goal came on a controversial call. A Hartland player was pulled down just inside the penalty area, according to referees.

Novi 2, HARTLAND 1: The 'Cats followed up their strong performance by beating another Eagle team Thursday.

Novi dominated this game as well, Christoff said. He pointed to his team outshooting Hartland 19-6 as evidence.

Oakbrook Apartment Homes advertisement featuring an elderly couple and text describing retirement community amenities.

END OF SEASON SALE! TRUCK CAMPERS '93 Models Are Here Starting At \$4893. Very limited supply at this price.

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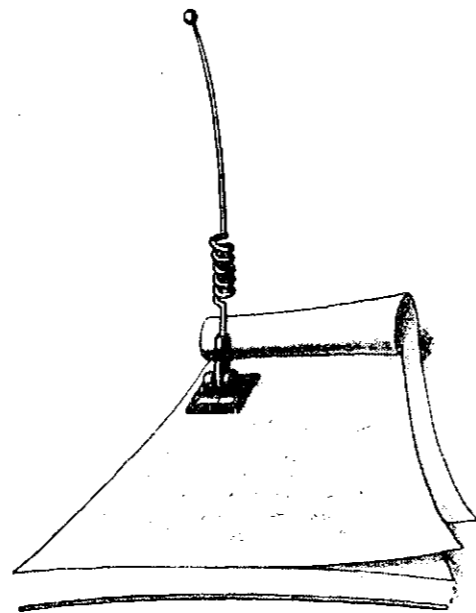
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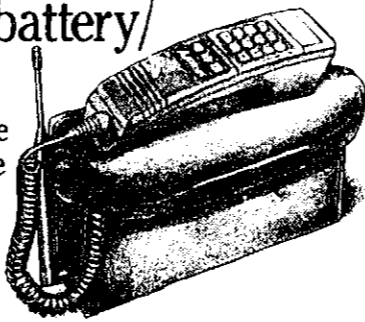
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BERKLEY Henderson Glass	CENTERLINE Highland SuperStores	FARMINGTON HILLS First Cellular 32730 Northwestern Highway 933-3870	LATHRUP VILLAGE Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Center 25911 Southfield Rd. 557-8855	PLYMOUTH Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Center 3441 Industrial Rd. 451-9729	ROCHESTER HILLS Ameritech Paging Services 2951 S. Rochester Rd. 1-800-523-8773	SOUTHGATE ABC Warehouse Highland SuperStores	WATERFORD ABC Warehouse Dash Mobile Electronics Henderson Glass	WEST BLOOMFIELD Henderson Glass
BIRMINGHAM Fidelity Touches 235 Paine St. 645-2236	DEARBORN ABC Warehouse	FLINT Ameritech Paging Services 64029 Miller Rd. 1-800-232-3242	LIVONIA Mobile Communication Services 3441 Industrial Rd. 451-1880	PONTIAC Highland SuperStores	ROYAL OAK Royal Radio Sales & Service 612 N. Main St. 546-8711	STERLING HEIGHTS Metro Cell 5963 E. 14 Mile Rd. 959-4660 1-800-LEADER-1	WATERFORD ABC Warehouse Dash Mobile Electronics Henderson Glass	WEST BLOOMFIELD Henderson Glass
HAWTHORNE HOME Appliances & Electronics	HAWTHORNE HOME Appliances & Electronics							

Connect with the leader.
AMERITECH MOBILE

* Twelve-month minimum rental contract. Customer must maintain Ameritech Mobile service for length of contract. Glass-mount antenna with AC2250 mobile phone only. Early cancellation fee and other restrictions apply. Does not include installation cost or programming fee if applicable.
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OUTSTANDING DISPLAYS from Renown MUSEUMS, UNIVERSITIES and PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

from the SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION the SPECTACULAR "HALL" SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND NECKLACE

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WHOLESALE ROOM
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HEAR "LECHUGUILLA" CAVE EXPERT, RICK BRIDGES

GREATER DETROIT GEM and MINERAL SHOW
FRIDAY 9-7 SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6
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PRESENT THIS AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION

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No Payment Until May 1993!
Buy An Amana High Efficiency Furnace,
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And Get One Hot Deal!
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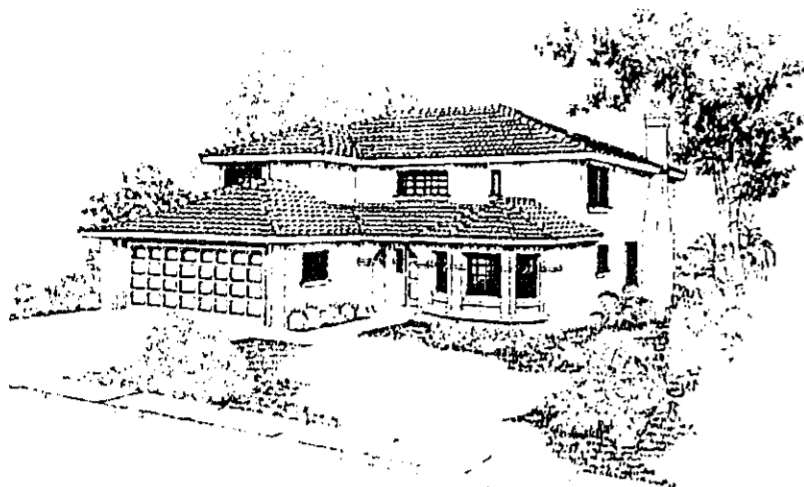
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HARRISON HEATING & COOLING
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SEATBELTS

Everybody's
Wearing Them.
How About You?

HOME DESIGNS



Compact DiVittorio offers big possibilities

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Although compact enough to fit on a standard city lot, the Mediterranean-style, two-story DiVittorio is by no means a small home. It is designed for construction on a site that slopes from front to back and left to right, creating additional storage in a partial basement.

More people are working at home these days, and the placement of the den near the entry makes this room ideal for a home office. An additional door from the porch could also be added to separate home and business activities.

The kitchen has a huge nook—almost a mini-family room. If the family has but one computer, the extra space here might well be the most central location, allowing equal access for homework, household accounts and games.

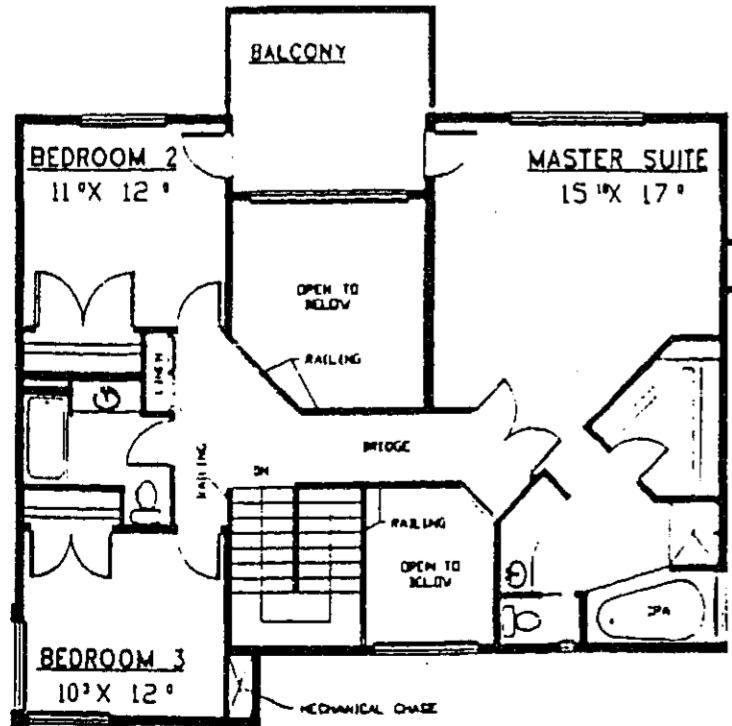
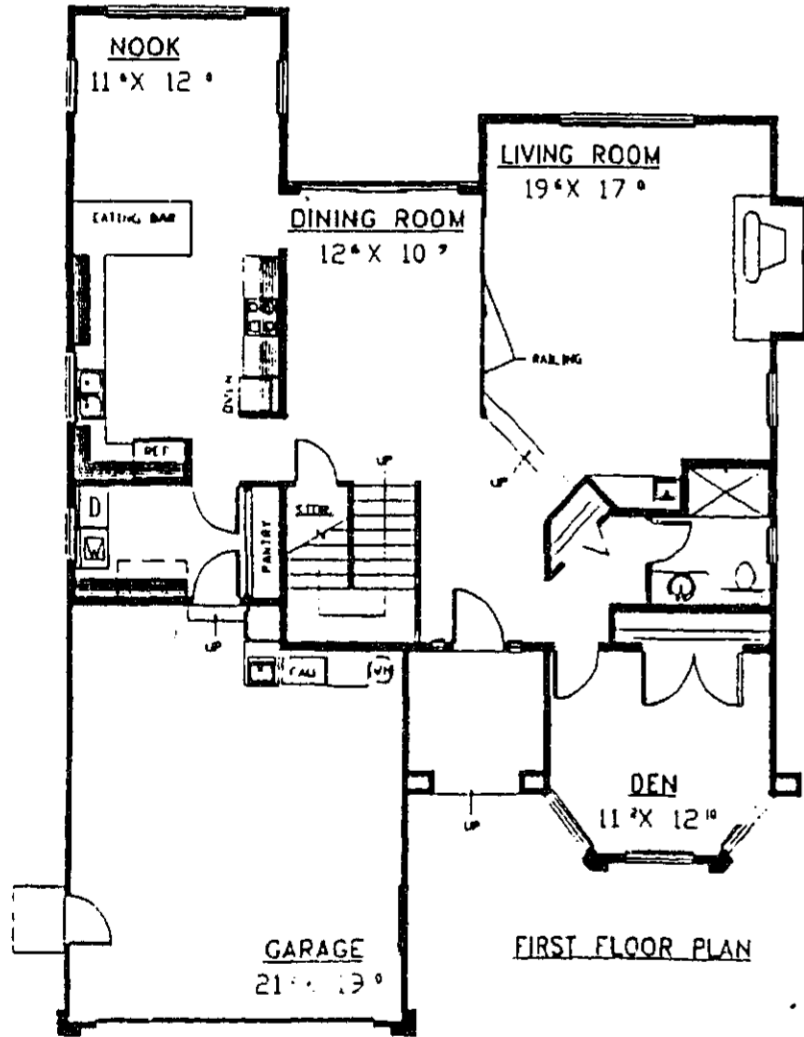
Other features of the kitchen include a snack counter, built-in range and double ovens. A pantry is located in the adjacent utility room.

A railing separates the formal dining room from a sunken living room with a wet bar and wood-burning stove. Filling the woodbox is easy, thanks to an exterior door that opens directly into it.

The entry foyer and dining room are open to the second floor, where a landing bridges and overlooks both areas. Although all three sleeping rooms are on the upper level, the open area between the master suite and the other two bedrooms provides some sound separation.

The uniquely shaped master bath features a walk-in closet, compartmentalized toilet, oversize tub and separate shower.

For a study plan of the DiVittorio (206-35), 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.



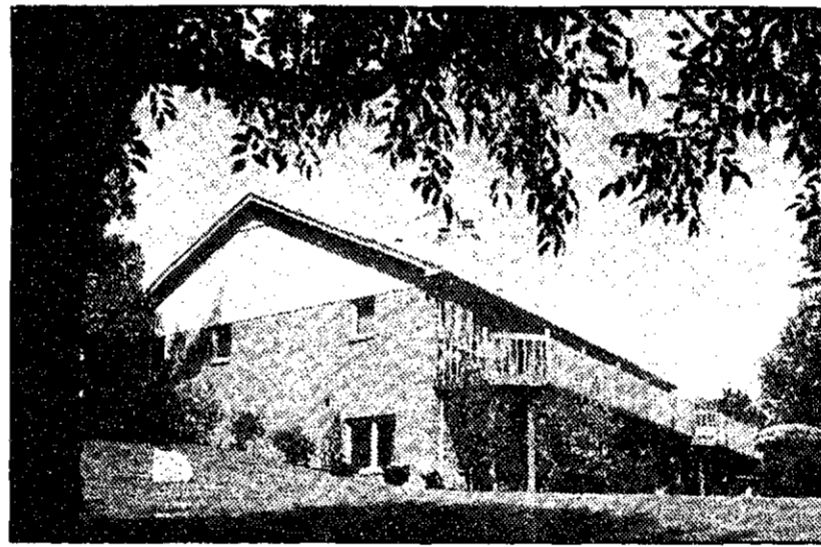
OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 44'-0" X 57'-0"
LIVING: 2423 square feet
GARAGE: 452 square feet



Large windows and two skylights allow plenty of sunshine into the Milford Township home of Jim and Rose Gorney.

ROOM H
TO
MOVE

Story by
Pamela Dear
Photos by
Hal Gould



The Gorney's contemporary two-story brick home, perched atop an 11-acre parcel, measures 5,500 square feet.

Have you ever wished your home were larger?

Throughout their 31 years of marriage, Jim and Rose Gorney have lived in several homes. They recalled that their first house was just 900 square feet in size. The couple's current home, located in Milford Township, measures 5,500 square feet. What a remarkable contrast, and how nice to have so much room to stretch!

"When we designed the house, we gave it a lot of thought because we knew we would never build a house this big again," Jim said.

The very comfortable two-story brick home was constructed by builder Robert Rock of Milford in 1987. Perched atop a beautiful 11-acre country parcel on a private road, this distinguished contemporary home features three bedrooms, four baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room, sunroom, sewing room, office and a billiards room.

It also contains an attached two and one-half car garage, a separate 16-by-32 foot workshop, 20-by-25 foot gym, and

a 10-by-25 foot pantry. "We designed the home ourselves," Jim explained. "We told the builder this is what we wanted. We are very happy with it."

With thoughtful and imaginative planning, the Gornies have designed an elegant residence inside and out. For example, the exterior is highlighted with expert landscaping. Jim hired Chura & Sons of Wixom to design the well-manicured front yard. Maple trees and flowering shrubs were planted to frame the entrance and driveway, and they do, indeed, nicely complement the welcoming mood of the house. Jim, director of business development for an engineering and science firm, finds time to maintain the yard.

To the rear of the house, park benches are conveniently placed for guests to sit and admire the scenery, perhaps to watch the birds at their feeders. On the lower level of the garden, a table with chairs is placed on a cement patio, offering sunspace and retreat. On the upper level, there is a walmalized deck stretching 65 feet across the length of the rear of the house. This

Continued on 2

Storing tubers

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Q. What is the best way to store bulbs and tender tubers for the winter?

A. Tender tubers and bulbs should be dug up and stored for the winter before the frost hits in your area. Tuberous begonias, dahlias and cannas should be dug after the frost has blackened the leaves.

Be very careful when lifting these beauties to avoid bruising, and allow them to dry well before storage. Most tubers take about two weeks to cure. Store at 40 F to 50 F in sand and check occasionally during winter to make sure they stay in shape.

Unfortunately, once out of the soil most tubers and bulbs look pretty much alike, making identification of variety and color difficult.

Here's what I do to solve the dilemma. If you label your plants during the summer, it's easy to transfer the name or color of the variety directly onto the tuber using a felt-tip pen. Come spring, it's a cinch to plant the right dahlia in the right spot!

Q. I would like to divide my peonies, but I don't know the proper time. Can they be divided at any time?

Can they be divided at any season of the year?

A. Peonies can be divided in the early fall. Be careful when digging around and under the plant so you don't break off the roots. Wash off any soil that clings to the clumps and strip off all leaves.

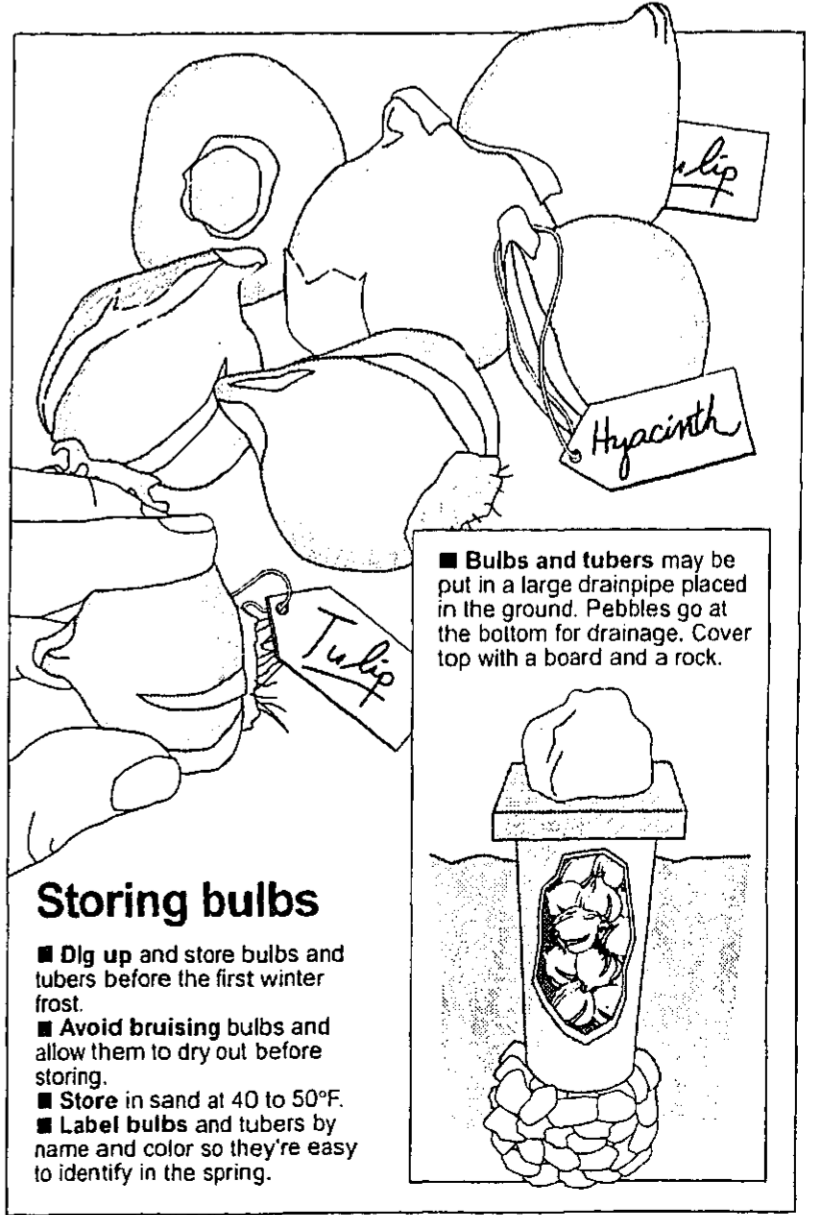
With a sharp, sterile knife, cut the "tubers" into sections containing three to five "eyes." Be sure each section has a tap root. When the cuts are made, check for signs of disease.

As a precaution, dust the tubers with Zineb, which can be bought in any garden shop. The tuber should then be replanted immediately in a sunny location, but never deeper than 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in the ground.

Q. I have a very rare species of a deep purple magnolia tree. Many of my neighbors are amazed at this particular type.

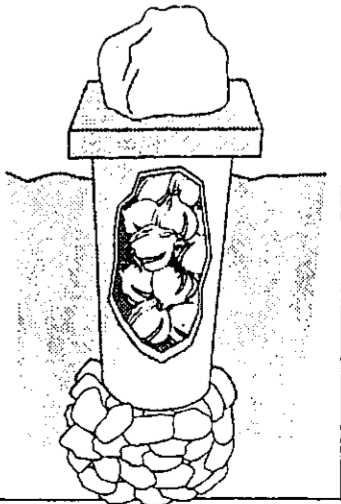
When its blossoms sprout in and around April or so, depending on the weather conditions, its flowering buds open to a deep purple color. These petals are similar to the shape of a tulip on all the branches of the tree.

Continued on 3



Storing bulbs

- Dig up and store bulbs and tubers before the first winter frost.
- Avoid bruising bulbs and allow them to dry out before storing.
- Store in sand at 40 to 50°F.
- Label bulbs and tubers by name and color so they're easy to identify in the spring.



■ Bulbs and tubers may be put in a large drainpipe placed in the ground. Pebbles go at the bottom for drainage. Cover top with a board and a rock.

HomeTown Newspapers EAST

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

4C THURSDAY October 8, 1992

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

Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides 3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living 3:30 p.m. Monday Rates 3 lines \$7.74...

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertisements published in HomeTown Newspapers are subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 021-024 Lakeside Homes, 021-024 Lakeside Homes, 021-024 Lakeside Homes...

MOVIE-IN CONDITION: Two bedroom, two bathroom, two car garage, full basement...

FOUR SEASON: Two bedroom, two bathroom, full basement, walk-out to pond...

HOMES FOR SALE: 040 Ann Arbor, 041 Brighton, 042 Byron, 043 Canton, 044 Dearborn, 045 Dearborn, 046 Dearborn, 047 Dearborn, 048 Dearborn...

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH LYON: Only \$187 DOWN! \$190 LOT RENT! \$384 TOTAL!...

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES: Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$18,000...

NEW! BY owner, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, living family and dining room, pool and yard...

BRIGHTON: Sylvan Glen Estates. New 1645 sq. ft. carpet, new carpet and tile...

BRIGHTON: 2 br. mobile home, good cond., on Woodlawn Lake. Lowest lot rent \$167. More info get seller by Thanksgiving...

HIGHLAND: Mobile home in Highland. On corner lot, new mobile home, never lived in...

025 Mobile Homes: ALENS Park, 1972, 1260 sq. ft., 2 br., full bath, central air, full washer/dryer, shed \$6600...

BRIGHTON: 2 br. mobile home, good cond., on Woodlawn Lake. Lowest lot rent \$167. More info get seller by Thanksgiving...

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025 Mobile Homes: ALENS Park, 1972, 1260 sq. ft., 2 br., full bath, central air, full washer/dryer, shed \$6600...

025 Mobile Homes: HOWELL: LAND CONTRACT. TERMS: 12x65 mobile home \$11,500, \$1,000 down...

025 Mobile Homes: BRIGHTON: 2 br. mobile home, good cond., on Woodlawn Lake. Lowest lot rent \$167. More info get seller by Thanksgiving...

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NOVI MEADOWS: MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY. NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE. We have new and pre-owned homes for sale...

FARMINGTON HILLS: Only 1023 Down! \$185/mo Home Payment \$195/mo Lot Rent \$380 TOTAL WHY NOT BE AN OWNER CALL 474-6500...

025 Mobile Homes: BRIGHTON: 2 br. mobile home, good cond., on Woodlawn Lake. Lowest lot rent \$167. More info get seller by Thanksgiving...

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029 Lake Property: GAYLORD/Graying area. Approx. 3 acres, wooded, 2000 sq. ft. mobile home, 2300 sq. ft. garage...

030 Northern Property: ALPENA 40 acres, pool, hunting land, lots of marketable virgin cutover, 230 acres...

030 Northern Property: WHITMORE LAKE, 1986. Fantasy 3 br., wrap-around porch, 1900 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths...

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SOUTH LYON RETAIL: "Brookdale" Shopping Center. Only 2 units left, ideal for cleaners...

035 Real Estate: ACRES wanted in Livingston County. \$175,000 needed in the corner of a 1.5 acre lot...

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035 Real Estate: ACRES wanted in Livingston County. \$175,000 needed in the corner of a 1.5 acre lot...

035 Real Estate: ACRES wanted in Livingston County. \$175,000 needed in the corner of a 1.5 acre lot...

021 Manufactured Homes: HURRY HURRY ONLY! WATERFRONT! 2 WATERFRONT! The most beautiful community ever built...

022 Lakeland Homes: ALPENA: Year round fun. Extra large, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full basement...

022 Lakeland Homes: FENTON: Runyan Lake. Contemporary 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, wood, wide, wide, wide, wide, wide, wide, wide, wide...

021 Manufactured Homes: HURRY HURRY ONLY! WATERFRONT! 2 WATERFRONT! The most beautiful community ever built...

022 Lakeland Homes: ALPENA: Year round fun. Extra large, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full basement...

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022 Lakeland Homes: ALPENA: Year round fun. Extra large, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full basement...

Treasures & Pleasures in West Bloomfield: Bring the family for some spectacular site seeing in West Bloomfield's picturesque lake country...

Now Building Phase III THE FAIRWAYS at Oak Pointe: Located directly on the 3rd hole of the private Oak Pointe Country Club...

WOODCREEK ESTATES: 1991 Commodore in Chids Lake Estates. Sports 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances & 10x22 deck...

Grand Opening! Family Fun Hay Rides Donuts Cider Clowns Popcorn: Located in Milford. Saturday Oct. 10 & Sunday Oct. 11 10 am to 6 pm...

Red Carpet® Hot! RED CARPET KEIM: Wonderful family home! Basins, new carpet throughout, freshly painted interior, fireplace in L.R. Set on lovely lot backing to magnificent nature area...

Century 21 WEST: In the Pine Ridge Center 24277 Novi Rd. • Novi 349-6800: Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on large country lot in popular family sub...



Larry Behrenwald of AIS meets with Sir Anthony Bamford of JCB.

Photo by HAL GOULD

AIS receives important visitor

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

AIS received a visit from a world-renowned construction equipment supplier Sept. 30.

Representatives of JCB Ltd. (United Kingdom) and JCB Inc. (North America) paid a visit to AIS Construc-

tion Equipment Corp., 56555 Pontiac Trall.

According to AIS Senior Vice President Mike Detzler, JCB, which is a UK-based company, is one of AIS's key suppliers in its business of construction equipment sales and rental. JCB is the number one company in their type in the European con-

struction market.

Detzler explained that the visit was a privilege.

"It's kind of unusual for a local dealer to be visited by (Sir Anthony) Bamford," he said. Bamford is chairman of JCB Ltd. He visited AIS last

Continued on 2

New Hudson firm offers construction equipment

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

A New Hudson company with international connections is ready, willing and able to serve the area's construction supply needs.

AIS Construction Equipment Corp., 56555 Pontiac Trall, has distributed construction equipment since 1961. According to Senior Vice President Mike Detzler, business is going strong.

AIS sells and rents construction equipment in various sizes made by the following manufacturers: JCB (Great Britain and North America), John Deere, Hitachi, Century II Inc., Trail King Industries, Champion, Sakai, Toyota, Moxy Trucks of America, Komatsu and BNR Equipment — to name a few.

The company distributes construction equipment for every contracting need imaginable: From road and bridge construction to utility

work. Other major purchases of AIS stock include general contractors, heavy industry and governmental units.

All types of equipment are made available for purchase or lease to AIS patrons.

Generally speaking, Detzler said, the company serves customers in three categories: Those who purchase equipment because they use it

Continued on 2



AIS is located in New Hudson.

Brakes Shocks Radiators
Mechanics Auto Supply
We Want To Be Your Parts Dept.
Cars Trucks Fleets
Performance, Protection, Quality.
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• Saturday Hours
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Cedar Ridge Plaza

A & R Soil Source
"Landscaping Supplies"
Complete Lawn Spraying Service
• Patio Stones
• Driveway Stone
• Sand • Grass Seed
• Top Soil • Decorative Stone
• Peat • Edging
• Weed Barriers
• Shredded Bark • Wood Chips
• Stone • All Sizes
• Tree Rings • Canyon Stone
DELIVERY OR PICK-UP
(by the yard or bag)
\$500 off
Delivery on 5 yds. or more only
one coupon per purchase • expires 10-15-92
23655 Griswold Rd. • South Lyon
5th Driveway south of 10 Mile
437-8103

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VENISON SAUSAGE PROCESSING
8028 W. Grand River (Woodland Plaza) • Brighton
313-227-6027
Olson's Family Meats DEER PROCESSING
2707 E. Grand River Howell 517 548-1733

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GWILLIKER'S CATERERS & SPIRITS
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EVERYTHING STOREWIDE
This Will Be the BIGGEST Furniture Festival and Sale of '92, So Don't Miss This One!
PLUS
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Huron Valley Furniture
THE OKTOBERFEST WILL CONTINUE THRU OCTOBER BUT WE PAY THE SALES TAX ON THIS DAY ONLY!
We specialize in solid oak
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• Visa, Mastercard and Discover Cards Welcome
• 90 days same as cash with your good credit
319 N. Main St., Milford 684-2265

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Great Values on our Used Auto Show Carpet
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9am-9pm
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Firm specializes in range of equipment for construction

Continued from 1
year-round, those who lease equipment for long-term or seasonal projects, and those who take out short-term leases (one month or less).

AIS receives an important visitor

Continued from 1
week accompanied by Mike Butler, JCB managing director of sales (UK) and North American JCB representatives Dennis Slagle, president, and Ron Cries. The group is conducting an eight-distributor visit of JCB's North American dealers.



Employees will perform a variety of safety checks for free Saturday.

Fair at Davis Auto Care offers free inspections

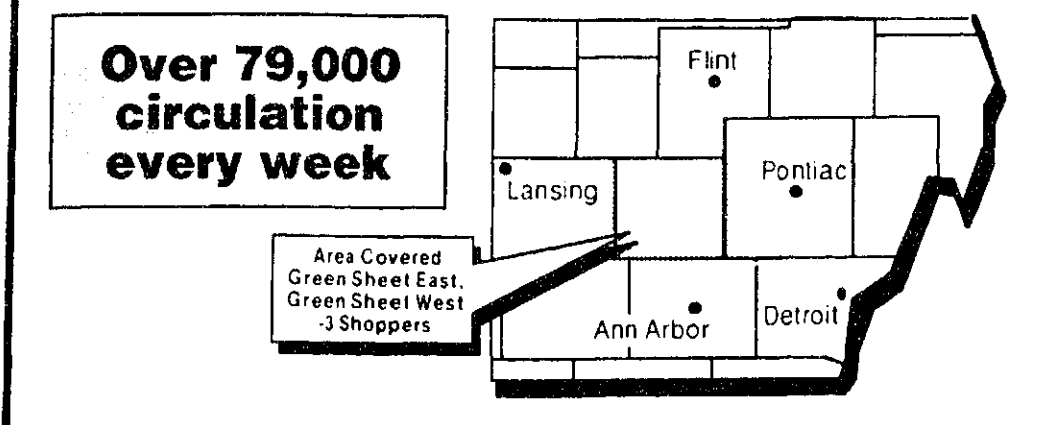
When is maintaining your car fun and free? When you attend Davis Auto Care's 'Car Care Fair' on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Butler said that Bamford likes to keep up to date regarding regional customer satisfaction.

The 'conversion machine' Don't try a Woods mow'n machine unless you want to be converted into a 'lawn mow'n' enthusiast!

Who's bucking up in Michigan (FRONT SEAT) AGES 16-29 36.9%

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS



Over 79,000 circulation every week
Absolutely Free
Two Deadlines: Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet, Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the acceptance of an advertiser's order.

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To place your classified ad: Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland...

Table of classified ad rates: Personal, General, Automotive, Recruitment. Includes rates for various categories like Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment, Motorcycles, etc.

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions.

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NOBODY BEATS FISHER FUEL IN PRICE, IN QUALITY or IN SERVICE. 624-4449 or 1-800-878-FUEL. SATURDAY DELIVERIES. Checking Prices—Call Us Last

Comfortable size No matter what your size. Ford employees discount available. CANTON TRACTOR SALES, INC. 42045 Michigan Ave., 1/4 Mile W. of I-275. Canton - 397-1511

GUYS & GALS AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL. AFTER A HARD DAY AT SCHOOL WHY NOT COME TO BRIGHTON RECREATION RIDING STABLE AND ENJOY HORSEBACK RIDING WITH FRIENDS.

FREE VALUES for FALL During October 1992. Purchase a Culligan One Years Supply of Salt or up to 12 bags FREE with purchase of a water softener.

FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR KITCHEN AGAIN. If you're looking to spruce up your kitchen but don't want to spend thousands of dollars in refinishing or replacing, you need a Kitchen Tune-Up.

001 Free BEIGE puppy, small male, 7mo, 4 kittens, long hair, Swks. Loveliable. (313)659-6753. BRADFORD Refrigerator, works. Call after 12pm. (517)223-7177.

009 Entertainment ACT now, all occasion disc only. Lowest prices. Rock'n'roll. VR. 01 year olds and now roosters. (313)937-0940.

Helpful TIPS Before you place your garage sale ad, be sure to verify that your date and day of the week are the same.

Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS 24 Hour FAX Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX.

016 Found GRAY long haired kitten, about 4 months old. Notion Rd. (517)546-2738. DEER PROCESSING at Hartland area. (313)652-7105.

010 Special Notices ADOPTION Your baby's future can be happy and secure. We value family friendships, fun, togetherness and are eager to include you and your newborn in our lives.

013 Card Of Thanks OUR thanks to God & friends for prayers answered. The Piper Family. THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. A.D.

015 Lost CAT, grey & white, last seen 10/1 on Hwy. between Pleasant Valley & Old 23. (313)327-7231. FEMALE dog, seen in Lakeview Chalmers, & Dor Rd. area. (313)421-5461.

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC. Traction For A Fraction. ALL SEASON RADIALS \$18.99. TRUCK AND RV RADIALS \$57.99. 4290 Grand River, Novi 347-1501.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS 1 Easy smile 9 Moss on a Broadway 13 With cartons 17 Sick for

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE 1810 E. Grand Ave. Okla. City, Okla. 73104

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTION SERVICE 1810 E. Grand Ave. Okla. City, Okla. 73104

106 Musical Instruments GRINELL console piano good

WANTED RESPONSIBLE party to take on monthly payments on piano

107 Miscellaneous 2 FILE cabinets, \$100 for both

108 Musical Instruments FOREMAN ORCHARDS CIDER MILL & COUNTRY STORE

109 Computers ANSTRAD 1212 PC, Doo floppy 5.1

110 Sporting Goods AFFORDABLE rack paddles

111 Lawn, Garden Equipment 10,000 BUSHEL Clayton Lambert grain bin

112 UPKt AFFORDABLE rack paddles

113 Electronics ADD-ON luggage wood stove

114 Wood Stoves AIRTIGHT wood stove with magic heat fan

115 Firewood BRUSH hickory, 5 ft, 3 ft, 4 ft

116 Wood Stoves AIRTIGHT wood stove with magic heat fan

117 Firewood BRUSH hickory, 5 ft, 3 ft, 4 ft

118 Building Materials BRICK, reclaimed, \$20 for brick and fireplace

119 Lawn, Garden Equipment 10,000 BUSHEL Clayton Lambert grain bin

120 Business Equipment BLUE/GOLD Macaw, male, hand raised

121 Farm Equipment 10,000 BUSHEL Clayton Lambert grain bin

122 Business Equipment BLUE/GOLD Macaw, male, hand raised

123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment COCKER PUP, AKC, white & black

124 Bargain Buy A BARGAIN BUY You can advertise any item that is \$50 or less for only \$3.50

125 Directory 60% EASTERN/Tenderfoot AKC registered 2 1/2 yr. w/age

126 Farm Equipment 10,000 BUSHEL Clayton Lambert grain bin

127 Breeds GUINEA PIGS GALLINIV Pinea needs a pig

128 Lawn & Garden Equipment 100% SCREENED gravel, top soil

129 Business Equipment BLUE/GOLD Macaw, male, hand raised

130 Business Equipment BLUE/GOLD Macaw, male, hand raised

131 Business Equipment BLUE/GOLD Macaw, male, hand raised

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173 Business Equipment BLUE/GOLD Macaw, male, hand raised

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION The following are abandoned and stray vehicles

1986 FORD Ranger 1F8B10C002D3273 1982 CHEVY Blazer

1988 GMC Sierra 1G1BRS4C1210180 1980 BUICK Wildcat

1984 GMC Sierra 1G1BRS4C1210180 1980 BUICK Wildcat

1984 GMC Sierra 1G1BRS4C1210180 1980 BUICK Wildcat

1984 GMC Sierra 1G1BRS4C1210180 1980 BUICK Wildcat

1984 GMC Sierra 1G1BRS4C1210180 1980 BUICK Wildcat

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1984 GMC Sierra 1G1BRS4C1210180 1980 BUICK Wildcat

1984 GMC Sierra 1G1BRS4C1210180 1980 BUICK Wildcat

RUMMAGE SALE Fri., Oct. 9th 9:00am-5:00pm

100% of Door to Dust STARTING AT \$8.00

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100% of Door to Dust STARTING AT \$8.00

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

102 Auctions COLLECTORS Auction Over 1000 sports cards

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

104 All ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION

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Tin Nardi Auctioneer (313) 226-6474

Jerry Duncan Auctioneer (417) 337-9104

Foreman Orchards (417) 848-2222

Tri County Small Engine, Inc. (517) 548-1377

Thesier Equipment Co. (313) 437-2255

161 Day Care/Babysitting
MATURE reliable responsible woman to babysit 2-4 year olds. Call Elena 759-229-0883.
HAPPY creative, educational care provided. Transportation to and from Salem School available. (313)436-3864.
HOMEMAKER of 7 mo old girl wants to exchange babying occasional half day and evening. Call Mary at 313-229-2016.
 I would love to watch your child 2 1/2 years up to a Whomoe Lake Main, snacks & lots of TLC provided. \$2 per hour. References available. (313)443-8658.
JAN'S licensed day care openings for infants thru 5 yrs. CPR and first aid certified. Meals and preschool activities provided. Computer available. Much more. Send us a 2x4 Printing Grounds. (313)436-5682.
LICENSED Day Care at Milford Rd. & Grand River, ages 6 weeks to 5 yrs. Call Lea's Little Kids. (313)466-6161.
LICENSED day care/home in Howard area has immediate openings for full time preschool. Nurturing meals and snacks, structured activities, preschool program and much more. (575)366-7883.
LICENSED day care 8 yrs experience, meals included. LIVING HOME. Call (312)217-2112.
LIVING resident mother of 1 wishes to care for your children. (313)377-3042.

CNA CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI
 A dynamic, quality long term care facility in its only new offering. Premium staff salaries for care and care. Health, dental and life insurance. Full time and part time openings available. Contact: Nora Spiro (313)477-2000. EOE.

COOK needed in Detroit Dept 11:30am to 7:30pm, full time, experienced. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Hickory Haven. (313)466-1533. 9:30am to 3:30pm. (313)466-1533.

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162 Elderly Care & Assistance
 LET ME receive & assist you Home care for elderly or chronically ill. 25 yrs exp. CPR & first aid. Homebound & housekeeping if needed. (575)467-7789.

163 Nursing Homes
 CNA's needed, part time to full time. 3pm-5pm. Call Helen at 313-229-2112.
 LIVING HOME. Call (312)217-2112.
 LIVING HOME. Call (312)217-2112.

164 Food/Beverage
 ASSISTANT manager. Part-time, full-time. Call (313)436-8222.
 BREAKFAST cook. Part-time, full-time. Call (313)436-8222.
 HELP wanted. Join a motivated team. Call (313)436-8222.

165 Dental
 CHAIRSIDE Dental Assistant. Call (313)436-8222.

166 Medical
 MEDICAL Assistant. Internal medicine/primary care. Experience & x-rays helpful. (313)466-8223.
 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Looking for a qualified, motivated person to manage, coordinate, and respond to phone calls. Call (313)466-8223.
 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Looking for a qualified, motivated person to manage, coordinate, and respond to phone calls. Call (313)466-8223.

167 Medical
 Residential Teaching Aides. For full or part-time employment. Call (313)466-8223.
 RN Home Care Case Director. Excellent opportunity to grow with a new home care organization. Call (313)466-8223.

168 Office
 2 PART-TIME switch board operators wanted for a non-smoking office. Call (313)466-8223.

169 Help Wanted
Part-Time
 TELLERS - Experienced for full time position in Farmington. Call (313)466-8223.
 ACCOUNTING CLERK. Full-time position. Call (313)466-8223.
 MEDICAL BUREAU. Full-time position. Call (313)466-8223.

170 Medical
 PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home care visits. Full-time position. Call (313)466-8223.

171 Medical
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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EVERY MONDAY
HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY
 Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 549-2670 Oakland County 437-4133, 349-2022, 685-9705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Waukesha County 227-4436

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314 Asphalt
MICHIGAN ALL PRO Asphalt Paving
 Specializing in: Porches, Sidewalks, Drives, Driveways, Chimney Repairs.
 All work guaranteed. Senior citizen discount. References.
427-5586

316 Carpentry
CHIRRY Builders
 In Northville since 1976. Additions, Decks, Rec. Rooms, Kitchens & Bath, Windows & Doors, Roofing, Siding, Blown Insulation.
348-7508
 543 W. 7 Mile

317 Asphalt Sealing
FATHER & Son driveway sealing, crack filling & driveway repairs. Free estimates. Call: **313-497-2655**

318 Basement Waterproofing
 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. 30 years waterproofing experience. Top quality work. Free estimates. Call: **313-497-2655**

319 Brick, Block, Cement
17 yrs. experience. Brick/Block/Stone. New/Repair/Alteration. Call: **313-497-2655**

320 Brick, Block, Cement
 A-1 Brick Mason. Chimneys, porches, fireplaces, patios. Licensed. Call: **313-497-2655**

321 Decks/Patios
DeRoven Electric
 Lic./Ins./Free Est. All types of electrical work. Talk to an Electrician.
1-800-838-4071
478-8858
363-8400

322 Excavating
Earl Excavating
 • Septics
 • Basements
 • Driveways
 • Lane Clearing
Sand & Gravel delivery
(313) 437-4676

323 Fences
AAA Excavating
 Asks Excavating, Basements, septic tanks, oil tanks, etc. Call: **313-497-2655**

324 Floor Service
Country Quality Hardwood Floors
 Custom staining and finishing. Call: **313-497-2655**

325 Garage Door
Garage Door Repair
 Call: **313-497-2655**

326 Handymen
Handyman MF
 Call: **313-497-2655**

327 Hauling/Clean up
Hauling/Clean up
 Call: **313-497-2655**

301 Accounting
John's Aluminum
 Complete Aluminum Installation. Call: **313-497-2655**

302 Air Conditioning
FRON recovery. Old refrigerants. Call: **313-497-2655**

303 Aluminum Siding
Aluminum Siding
 Call: **313-497-2655**

304 Appliance Service
Appliance Service
 Call: **313-497-2655**

305 Brick, Block, Cement
Brick, Block, Cement
 Call: **313-497-2655**

306 Cement
FRANK SINELLI Cement Co. Inc.
 Floors, Driveways, Patios, Curbs Etc.
313-227-7301

307 Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
 Call: **313-497-2655**

308 Long Plumbing and Fancy Bath
Long Plumbing and Fancy Bath
 Call: **313-497-2655**

309 Masonry
AMES BROS. CEMENT COMPANY
 Basements, Curbs and Gutters, Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks.
313-227-7301

310 Remodeling
Remodeling
 Call: **313-497-2655**

311 Roofing
Roofing
 Call: **313-497-2655**

312 Siding
Siding
 Call: **313-497-2655**

313 Trenching
Trenching
 Call: **313-497-2655**

314 Windows
Windows
 Call: **313-497-2655**

315 Driveways
Driveways
 Call: **313-497-2655**

316 Excavating
Excavating
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334 Floor Service
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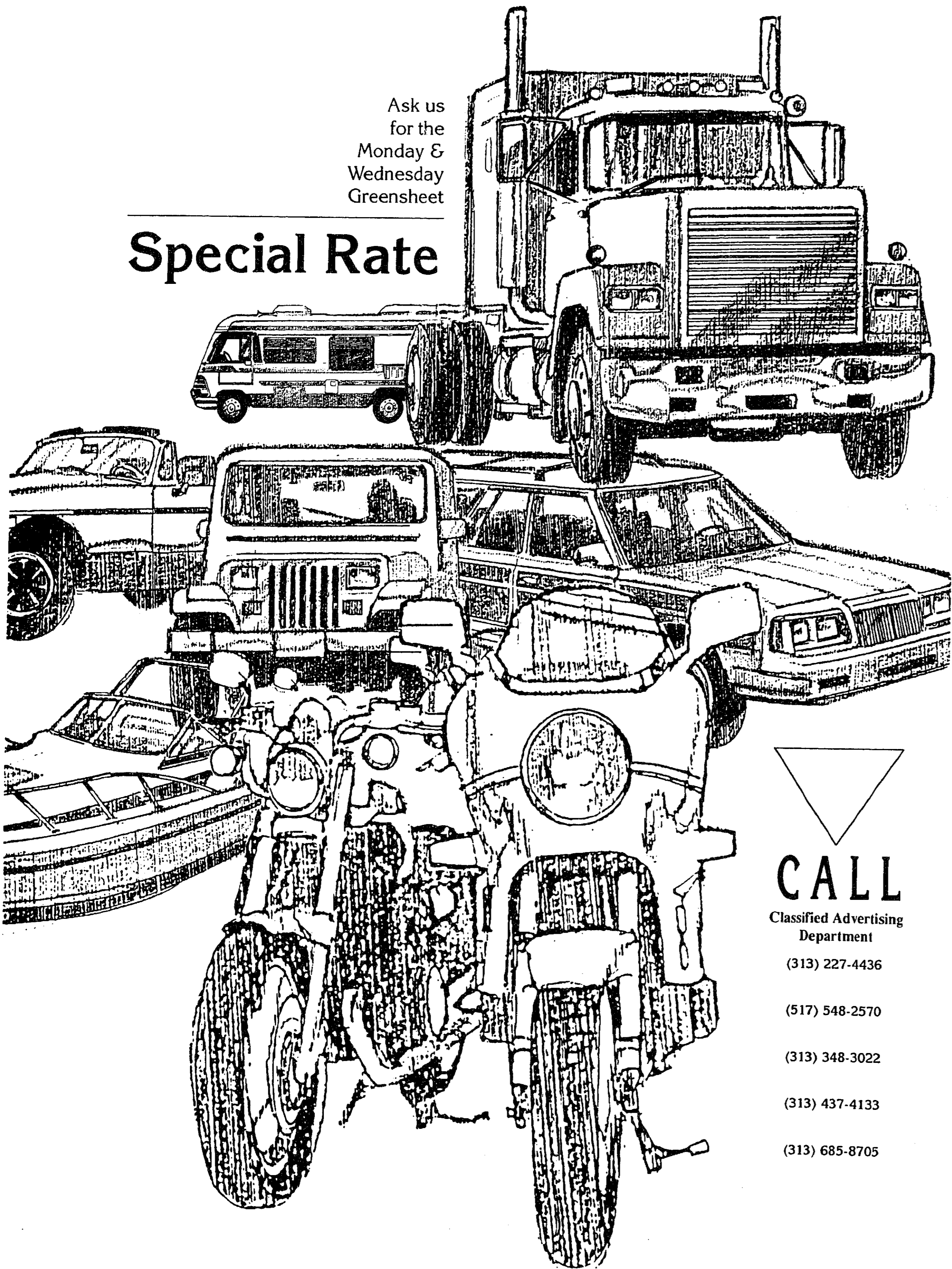
335 Garage Door
Garage Door
 Call: **313-497-2655**

Whatever your vehicle...
Steer to your best bargain with

Greensheet Classifieds

Ask us for the Monday & Wednesday Greensheet

Special Rate



CALL

Classified Advertising Department

(313) 227-4436

(517) 548-2570

(313) 348-3022

(313) 437-4133

(313) 685-8705

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career. JCPenney Metro Detroit Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments:

- Cosmetic Beauty Advisors
- Salon Stylists

Selling Specialists for:

- Men's Clothing
- Ladies' Apparel
- Shoes
- Jewelry
- Furniture
- Window Treatments

1-2 years experience preferred. Benefits include merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan.

Apply in person at your nearest JCPenney Store, Monday thru Friday 10 to 5.

An equal opportunity employer. M/F/V/H

JCPenney

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store

A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career. JCPenney, Twelve Oaks, is now accepting applications for full time commissioned and non-commissioned sales specialists and sales associates.

Experience preferred, but not necessary. We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program - (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).

Apply in person at JCPenney, Personnel Office, TWELVE OAKS, Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer. M/F/V/H

JCPenney

If you think your chance of getting breast cancer is one in a million, the fact is,

it's one in nine.

Over their lifetimes, one out of every nine women will be faced with breast cancer. That's one out of nine friends. One out of nine sisters, mothers, daughters. It's a statistic you can't afford to ignore. And mammography is a weapon you can't afford to be without. A mammogram can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, when it's most curable. It's not enough to simply know the statistics. You have to fight back. Get a mammogram.

Mammography. Your most powerful weapon.

HERE'S NOTHING FEARED
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY

1-800-ACS-2345

169 Help Wanted Part-Time

ASSEMBLER JOBS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts. Jobs located in Woodstock/Walkerville/Lebanon areas.

PRODUCTION
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Highland areas, Oakton, Denslow, N. Parkland, Grand Ave. S. Hurn, Call (313)685-7546.

ADIA
The Employment People No Fee

ATTENTION IMMEDIATE WORK
Welding
Forklift
General Labor
Tool & Die

MANPOWER
719 E GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON
EOE

ATTENTION! "IMMEDIATE OPENINGS"

JOIN OUR TEAM AS:
- PACKAGERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- RELIEF OPERATORS
Entry level \$5.50 to \$5.64/hr.

"SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERKS"
- PRODUCTION LINE PAINTERS
Earning potential \$5.64 to \$9.04/hr. with \$3.64 to \$9.04/hr. plus benefit experience.

LOCATIONS INCLUDE:
- FOWLERVILLE
- CLARKESTER
- ROCHESTER
- NEW HUDSON
- BRIGHTON

Reliable transportation a must. All shifts available. Some testing required. Interview sites near you.

GIVE US A CALL!!!
(313)967-1960
NEVER A FEE!!!

ATTENTION! Carriers needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Highland areas: Oakton, Denslow, Grand Ave., S. Hurn, Call (313)685-7546.

AUTO Counter Person, experienced, full time, full benefits. (313)348-1252

AUTO Mechanic, certified, 4 years experience, Call Dan. (313)229-8612

AUTOMATIC installer, experience with gas, accessories and electrical, necessary. (313)227-2628

AUTOMATIC detailer, supervisory skills helpful, only experienced need apply. (313)227-2628

BE LIKE MIKE!
Career oriented individuals needed for assistant manager positions. International company expanding \$375 weekly pay. Training provided. No experience. Must be motivated. COOL. Call (313)683-9767.

Blindery Crew People
Part-time work available for after-noon and late evening shifts. Working as part of a team to repair homes for delivery to customers. No experience necessary. Single-day environment. Please apply in person at Home-Town Newspapers, 1551 Burkhead Road, No phone calls please. EOE.

CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (313)546-0545

CNC LATHE AND MILL & MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced only. Automotive supplier. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Machining Center Inc. 599 Ford Court, Brighton.

CNC Machinist/Programmer, 3 years experience, N.W. location. IMS, Box 39208, Detroit, MI 48229.

COSMETOLOGIST needed for Hair Design, 101 Lloy Rd., Howell (313)746-7119.

COUNTER Clerk for dry cleaners. Full time position available. Pleasant working conditions. Downtown Northville, Vicki (313)41-2800 (313)380-3980.

CPA firm seeks full time degree accountant with minimum 3 years public accounting experience. Experience with Creative Software software preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: David G. Derhous, 1922 N. Second, Brighton, MI 48116.

DAY positions opened for residential cleaning, call (313)548-6544 between 3pm-5pm.

DEPUTY Director Equalization

Livingson County Equalization Dept. Howell, MI. has a immediate opening for a Deputy Director with a Level III certification. Good supervisory skills desirable. Must be experienced in the valuation of such as property, Salary range \$32,742 to \$40,791 with liberal fringe benefits. Send resume and letter of application to Livingston County Personnel, 306 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. EOE.

DE MAKER needed ASAP for steamers. Prefer apprenticeship training and experience in stamping, hoists, tanks and ladders. EOE. M/F/H. (313)227-9211.

DIESEL Mechanic, trailer inspection, must be certified. (313)227-9211.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in our community residence. Full time. Midnight, afternoon, and weekend hours available. \$5.64 hourly. Call Barb in Farmington Hills, (313)477-8855; or Rose in Northville, (313)348-3843.

DIRECT Care workers for South Lyon group home. Part and full time shifts available. Free and paid training. Bonuses and competitive wages. High school diploma or GED required. Drivers license required. Call (313)685-5637.

DIRECT Care Staff group home, Highland area, full time after-noon, (313)987-3021.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home, for developmentally disabled, must be 18 or over, have valid driver's license, and high school diploma or GED. \$5.40 to start. (313)548-9315.

DIRECT care staff in Midland area. Group home. \$5.40 to start. Must have valid driver's license and diploma. (313)685-8216.

DIRECT care workers for group home, for developmentally disabled, must be 18 or over, have valid driver's license, and high school diploma or GED. \$5.40 to start. (313)548-9315.

DIRECT care workers for group home, for developmentally disabled, must be 18 or over, have valid driver's license, and high school diploma or GED. \$5.40 to start. (313)548-9315.

DIRECT Care workers for group home, for developmentally disabled, must be 18 or over, have valid driver's license, and high school diploma or GED. \$5.40 to start. (313)548-9315.

DEPARTMENT of Public Health establishes health promotion and disease prevention programs. Employs the public health code of the State of MI and the county health regulations. Supervises a staff of 33. Master degree in Public Health and/or medical degree with other qualifications required. EOE. Send resume and salary requirements to: Livingston County Personnel, 304 Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

DISPATCHER experience help. Call A.A. Service Network, (313)754-5040.

DRYWALL company needs additional help. Experience helpful. (313)755-9637.

FACTORY WORKER needed for local factory. (313)546-0545.

FACTORY positions available. (313)546-0545.

FACTORY WORK AFTERNOON SHIFT
Assemblers and machine operators needed for 2nd shift. Vacation and holiday pay.

ADIA (313)227-1218

FOUNDRY Workers needed for Non-Ferrous, \$6 to start. (313)546-0545.

LUMBER needed for Midland area. \$4.75 hourly to start. Stable outdoor work with some overtime. (313)559-7744.

FULL time computer operator. Must be able to work well with others in a team environment. Hours are Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm. Submit resume to: Data Processing Manager, PO Box 170, Howell, MI 48843.

FULL time class room needed. Brighton Montessori School. (313)229-8620.

Full time laborer, small Howell excavating business. (313)546-2220.

HELP wanted, reliable person to do farm work, food horses, etc. (313)437-7588.

HELP wanted, full or part-time, ask for Charlene. (313)486-6132

HOUSE Manager. Duties include housekeeping, grocery shopping and mail preparation. 3-4 hrs. a day, 3-4 days/week, flexible. \$8.00/hr. (313)447-4588.

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT
The Ann Arbor corporation is seeking a self-starter with good interpersonal skills and degree in Human Resources or 3-5 years human resources experience. WorkPerfect 5.1 and Lotus knowledge required.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
P. Papp
UNISTRUT CORPORATION
397 S. Research Park Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- Counter help starting \$5.00
- Speller
- Silk finisher
- Millwright
- Weld frischer
Wages based on experience.

Novi Road Dry Cleaner
1069 Novi Road, Northville, (313)227-5112.

INTERIOR DECORATING SALES/MANAGEMENT
Our growing company needs professional experience. We established our customers in a showroom with sales and floor coverings. You will be an outgoing professional and enjoy working with people. Our company offers:
- Excellent training program
- Excellent earning potential
- Blue Cross Medical
- Blue Cross Dental
- Paid vacations
- Profit sharing
- Advancement to management

HAUNTED Hayrides now hiring for October. Need witches, goblins, mummies, etc. Part time, outside. (313)229-0247.

HEATING & Cooling installers, year round work for an established company. (313)227-6074.

HEAVY Equipment operator and truck driver. Call (313)754-3146.

HELP WANTED (For an interview appointment, (313)489-0555)

TRAINING/EXPERIENCED
FACTORY 10-13HR
RAILROAD 9-11HR
CLERICAL 2800YR
18
PUBLIC RELATIONS 2800YR
18
MANAGEMENT
CALL (313)557-1201
\$95 FEE

JANITORIAL help wanted in Novi area. Mon thru Fri, 5:30pm to 9:30pm. Start \$1.50/hour. (313)987-9200.

LANDSCAPING, Experience preferred. Novi/Deerfield. Call (313)348-6550.

LANSCAPE & sod installation. Full time & part-time workers needed. Pay based on experience & ability. Green Valley Farms, New Hudson (313)437-1111.

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts. (313)754-6545.

LIGHT industrial general plant workers needed. Good pay & benefits. Call 4-30pm. (313)754-6200.

LIGHT industrial workers, permanent, remote, 42 hrs. per week. (313)548-4148, leave message.

LIGHT PACKAGING WIXOM AREA
OC trustee. H-10 drivers. 4 days/week, shift, a.m. or p.m. \$5.25/HR-Start. Call Tom Assoc. of Mich. (313)458-3751

LIKE working with young child? Call today for an appointment. (313)347-6580.

LITTLE Howell's Child Care Center now accepting applications for care givers. Must be dependable and able to work all hours as well as some evenings. For more information call Tracy (313)754-6310.

LOOKING for highly motivated, licensed stylist & assistant to join our progressive salon staff. (313)227-5112.

MACHINE maintenance - hydraulic, numerics & laser, needed. \$9 an hour to start. (313)754-6545.

MACHINE Operators. No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. 40 hrs. weekly, plus overtime and benefits. (313)348-6555.

MACHINE Shop in Midland/Wixom area. Has full time immediate openings for machine operators and shipping and receiving department. Some experience helpful. Call Mon-Thurs., 9am-5pm. (313)473-8585.

MACHINE Shop in Novi/Deerfield area. Has full time immediate openings for machine operators and shipping and receiving department. Some experience helpful. Call Mon-Thurs., 9am-5pm. (313)348-6555.

MACHINE shop in Midland making experience on CNC. Also, seeking a mill hand operator. First or second shift. (313)985-1188.

MACHINIST - A person to work in conventional lathe room or vertical CNC machining center. Call (313)624-2410 for appl.

MAINTENANCE, electrical, pneumatic and welding (313)227-9211.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Y-NOTU
Expanding wholesale company needs individuals to manage new locations. \$375 weekly company paid training. Y-NOTU (313)985-8688.

MAX & Erma's Restaurant. Immediate positions, cook/walk staff/plus per/shift staff. Apply in person, weekdays, 2pm - 5pm. 31225 Orchard Rd., (at 14 Mile Rd.), Farmington Hills. (313)227-4852. EOE. M/F/H.

MERCHANDISER
A national greeting card company needs a dependable person part-time to service call departments in Howell and Brighton. Contact in writing: Manager, 5821 Sigbee Road, Kentwood MI 49509.

MUST be 18 or older, must have experience in cleaning stales and handling floors. Part-time, 7am-11:00am. (313)437-1111.

NANNIS 18 & over. Full & Part-time, Hagg & Kousa Sizing Service. (313)546-6868. Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm.

NEED someone to drive me around, full or part-time. People skills. Gagony area. (313)485-2333.

NO Experience necessary. Flat roofing work. Will train, \$8.00 per hr. to start. (313)229-3390 leave name and number.

Shell part time now accepting applications for afternoon & night shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

SKILL part time now accepting applications for afternoon & night shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

PAINTER wanted for Novi, Farmington Hills area. Start now. \$6.98 per hour. (313)347-3398.

PARTS trimmers, needed immediately for all shifts, (313)754-6545.

PART-TIME \$6-\$8 HR. Permanent positions at Novi Mall. In-store promotions for major retailers. Morning or eve. shifts. No sales. Full train. People skills required. (313)545-5000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHOTO PROCESSING PRODUCTION
The countries largest photo processor has permanent photo lab positions in our Novi, MI. Ask for store Manager.

QUALEX
4205 W. 14 Mile Northville

WAREHOUSE WORK
Brighton & Howell. 40 hrs + overtime. Some heavy lifting, work boots required. Long & short term assignments. MUST be dependable. EOE.

KELLY
TEMPORARY SERVICES
500 W. Main, Brighton
EOE Not an agency/Never a fee

ANN ARBOR BUICK

ALWAYS WE'LL MEET OR BEAT ANY PRICE

1992 MODEL CLOSE OUT

BUICK SKYLARK

From **\$13,586***

1993's Arriving Daily

ALWAYS ANN ARBOR BUICK

GREAT SERVICE & LOW PRICES MAKE GOOD FRIENDS

3165 WASHTENAW • ANN ARBOR • (313) 971-6410

DETROIT AREA, CALL TOLL FREE 477-4159

MON. & THURS. 8:30-9
TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30-6
SATURDAY 9-5

National Award Winner!
Best Buy Around...

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE

Flash Red, only 300 miles

Only **\$14,995***

*Plus taxes & title



Brighton Chrysler

• PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

9827 E. Grand River • Brighton
(313) 229-4100

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

25FT. Nomad, self contained, sleeps 8, good cond., \$2500 (517)548-3645

31FT. Holiday Rambler, perfect for deer hunting camp. \$850 (517)548-2866

7FT. Pop-up Stomper, fits 5-10 or Ranger. Heater, stove, refr., sink. Exc. cond. \$1,500. (517)548-9756

8 FT. Cab over pickup camper. \$600. 8 ft aluminum pickup cap. \$25. 8 ft fiberglass cap. \$25. (313)231-1383

CAMPER & deer hunter special. New 1992 17ft. hi. tower, slugs. 4. Dealer cost. \$2000. Used pop-up, sleeps work. \$400. (313)632-5939

DEER hunters special. 7 abn. deer trailers, as is. Taylor Beach Campground (517)548-2679

HUNTERS special, pop-up camper. \$400. or best offer. (313)227-6455

PORTIA Cabin pop-up camper. slugs & exc. cond. \$1,500. (517)548-9022

TANDUM auto, heavy duty, 1500 trailer. \$675. (313)878-5097

UTILITY trailers, factory direct. 4x8. \$475. 5x8. \$525. 5x10. \$555. 5x12. \$600. 6x8. \$650. Call carriers. 6x16. \$995. Camper trailers starting at \$495. Land-scapes trailers, we custom build. Nonamo dealer. Hullmark. We accept MasterCard and Visa. (313)632-5612, (800)354-7280.

220 Auto Parts And Services

1979 VW Bug convertible, for restoration or parts, \$100. (313)230-5672

1986 TURBO Coupe Thunderbird, for parts, good tires, trans, radiator. \$2500. (313)227-2963

230 Trucks

1975 DODGE 1 ton (old EMS), dual wheels, side boxes, new engine, \$5500 or best offer. (313)230-2500

1977 FORD F100, 351V8, Super Duty. Great shape. \$2900. (517)548-2737

1979 JEEP Mail truck, \$450 or best offer. (313)227-2963

1978 FORD 150 crew cab auto Dodge pickup, \$895 offer. (313)437-6425

1980 FORD F150, Motor & trans, good body, rough, first \$500 tables. (313)669-1020.

BRIGHTON HONDA USED CARS

'89 ACCORD LXI
Cuda only 41,000 miles, back \$10,295

'90 CHEV. CAVALIER 2 DR.
Air, auto, cassette, excellent \$495

'88 HONDA CIVIC DX 4DR.
ONLY \$3595

'91 HONDA CIVIC DX
Hatchback, automatic, only 11000 \$3995

SAVE \$5

'88 ACCORD DX 4 DR
Air, auto, clean, 57,000 miles \$495

'90 CAVALIER, CL
4 dr, 41,000 miles \$495

'91 HONDA ACCORD LX
Automatic, clean \$12,744

'87 TOYOTA COROLLA LE
4 dr, 43,000 miles, air, automatic \$5995

MUST SEE \$5995

'90 CRX SI
2000 miles, air, auto \$10,295

'89 DODGE OMNI
Exc. cond., air, automatic \$696

'88 COLT VISTA 4DR WAGON
Loaded, only \$4295

'89 TOYOTA CAMRY
Auto, loaded \$895

'88 HONDA ACCORD 2DR.
Automatic, air, cassette, low \$895

ONLY \$295

1987 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Air, automatic \$595

'89 MAZDA PU \$2290 SEES
41,000 miles, price to sell \$2950

WAS \$3995

1987 FORD ESCORT 4 DR
Air, auto, 100,000 miles \$2995

'89 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
Air, auto, pop top, 88,000 miles \$2995

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING Complete Junk cars and late model wrecks. Mitchell's Auto Salvage, (517)548-4111

HAVING problems with your car payments? Do you owe more than what your car is worth? We have clients who will assume all of your debt, even though you owe more than it's worth. Nationwide, (313)380-0157.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1979 FORD F650, 5 cyl. dump, 2 speed axle, runs good, \$2500 or best offer. (313)684-6740.

30HP, Wisconsin engine w/ transmission \$575. (313)548-5462

TRAIL King 9 ton trailer. Trailer. Good cond. \$3000 (313)887-1092


BRIGHTON HONDA

8704 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON
313-227-5552

HOURS: MON. & THURS. 9-9
TUES. - WED. 9-6
SATURDAYS 9-4

CREDIT BUSTER

Call Mr. T
No Credit, No Problem!
Credit Problem, No Problem!



Brighton Chrysler

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE
(313)229-4100

1992 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE

SATURDAY HOURS SALES 10-3 SERVICE 8-1

New '92 Regal Limited Sedan
Stock #93668
Anti-lock brakes, full power!
Was \$20,396

BEST SHOT PRICE **\$16,028***

GM EMPLOYEE **\$15,033***

New '92 Skylark Sedan
Stock #93467
Anti-lock brakes, Buick at an affordable price!
Was \$16,310

BEST SHOT PRICE **\$12,789***

GM EMPLOYEE **\$11,989***

'92 Park Avenue Stock #93214
Full power, loaded, anti-lock brakes, air bag, full size American luxury.
Was \$28,446

BEST SHOT PRICE **\$21,888***

GM EMPLOYEE **\$20,496***

REBATES UP TO \$1500 On Select Models

New '92 Roadmaster Sedan
Stock #93253
Luxury option package. An American Classic.
Was \$23,737

BEST SHOT PRICE **\$19,028***

GM EMPLOYEE **\$17,869***

USED CAR SPECIALS

1988 LESABRE LTD Loaded, leather, Florida car, only 39,000 miles. \$9995	1988 BUICK REATTA Black Beauty. Loaded, low miles. Just reduced to... \$12,495	1987 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Low miles, one owner. This is one nice... \$10,295	1992 BUICK ROADMASTER LTD Loaded, 12,000 miles, black with beige leather. \$19,995
1986 OLD DELTA 88 BROUGHAM Only 38,000 miles, one owner. \$6995	1988 CUTLASS SUPREME CLASSIC Florida car, light blue, only 25,000 miles, must see. \$6695	1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC V-8 loaded, full size luxury. \$12,995	1988 FORD ESCORT GT Loaded, dark blue, sparty. \$4695

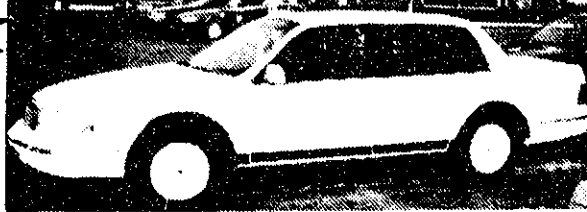
Dick Scott Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
963-3025 • 453-4411

*Plus tax, title, license doc. fees & destination. Rebate to dealer.

HILLTOP FORD

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series

"0" Down



Leather - moon roof - CD - full power - 21,000 miles

Only **\$17,900**

88 TOPAZ GS 4 DR.
4 cyl., 46,000 miles
Only **\$4400**

89 ESCORT GT
Red, 5 sp., a/r, low miles
Only **\$5600**

87 GRAND MARQ LS 4 DR.
Loaded
Only **\$5900**

91 ESCORT LX 4 DR.
A/C, auto
Only **\$6900**

91 MERC TRACER LTS 4 DR.
Auto, moon roof
Only **\$7300**

88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Velour trim, full power, low miles
Only **\$8800**

88 BRONCO II E. BAUER
Low miles, stereo
Only **\$9200**

90 T-BIRD
Full power, 26,000 miles
Only **\$9900**

90 F-150 XLT
302, low miles
Only **\$9900**

90 COUGAR
Auto, A/C, p. windows, locks, much more
Only **\$9900**

91 T-BIRD
Low miles, sharp
Only **\$10,900**

92 TAURUS GL
Loaded, full power
Only **\$11,900**

90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIG. SERIES
Leather, loaded, install clean windshield
Only **\$11,900**

91 AEROSTAR XLT
Air, auto, tilt, cruise
Only **\$12,800**

89 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
Leather, loaded
Only **\$13,900**

90 FORD CONVERSION VAN
TV, full power, low miles, C.B.
Only **\$14,900**

WALDECKER

PONTIAC

7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

New '92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 2DR
— Only 10 Left —
Automatic, turbo, alum. wheels, air conditioning & cruise control, tilt, slk. \$14,920
NOW \$12,995
First Time Buyer Discount \$400

New '92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE COUPE
— Only 8 Left —
Rear defogger, cruise control, 10 wheel, aluminum wheels, AM/FM with cassette, air conditioning and more, slk. #6856 \$12,269
NOW \$10,568
First Time Buyer Discount \$400

New '92 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
3.8 V6, 7 passenger, power locks, power windows, deep tinted windows, rear air & heat, slk. #6801. \$20,713
NOW \$17,595
GM Option II Save An Additional \$1000*

Now Available **5.9% FINANCING Available***

New '92 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR
3.3 V6 Luxury Package, 4 way power seat, power windows, air and more, slk. #6100. Was \$16,769**
Now Only **\$13,117**

New '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4DR
Luxury package, 3.8 V6, rear defogger, elect. mirror, cruise control, alum. wheels and more, slk. #6723. WAS \$19,367
NOW \$15,795

New '92 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Leather, remote keyless entry, comfort temp. air conditioning, rear heat, whitewall tires, theft deterrent package and more, slk. #6234. WAS \$29,026
NOW \$22,995

WALDECKER BUICK
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

Year-End CLEARANCE

GOODWILL USED CARS

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Turbo, loaded	WAS \$3995	NOW \$2995
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR V6, auto & air, extra clean	WAS \$5995	NOW \$4995
1988 HONDA CIVIC 2DR Sporty & clean	WAS \$4995	NOW \$3995
1989 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. Estate, loaded, like new	WAS \$6495	NOW \$5995
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE Full power, one owner	WAS \$6995	NOW \$5995
1989 BUICK LeSABRE 4DR Extra clean, loaded, slk. #6931	WAS \$6995	NOW \$6495
1989 FORD ESCORT Automatic & air, like new	WAS \$5995	NOW \$4995
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE CPE. One owner, loaded	WAS \$9995	NOW \$8495
1989 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 4DR One owner, sharp, power, slk. #8055	WAS \$9995	NOW \$9495
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU Mark Cross, leather, loaded, slk.	WAS \$9995	NOW \$8995
1989 OLDS 98 TOURING EDITION Leather, loaded	WAS \$9995	NOW \$9495
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Mark Cross Edition, low miles, one owner	WAS \$11,995	NOW \$10,995
1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CPE. T-tops, 18,000 miles, one owner	WAS \$9995	NOW \$8995
1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Like new, full power	WAS \$14,995	NOW \$11,495
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Low miles, one owner	WAS \$8995	NOW \$6995
1990 BUICK SKYLARK CPE. Power, air, 21,000 miles, one owner	WAS \$8995	NOW \$7995
1990 CHEVY CAVALIER CPE. 4 speed, low miles	WAS \$5995	NOW \$5495
1990 FORD ESCORT LX 2DR 5 speed, air, like new	WAS \$5995	NOW \$5495

WALDECKER SMART CAR

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE
One owner, low miles, like new \$10,995

1988 OLDS TORONADO TURBO
Leather, loaded, sport, clean \$9995

GM PROGRAM AND COMPANY CARS

1992 BUICK CENTURY 4DR
Auto, air, low miles (new car financing), wire wheels and more, 7 to choose from, slk. #902 \$11,995

1992 PONTIAC LeMANS 4DR
Low miles, automatic & air, new car financing, family budget buys, 7 to choose from, slk. #P881 \$7495

Year-End CLEARANCE

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES

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

SAVE BIG BUCKS

AT JOHN COLONE

1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Auto, 4 door, V-6, auto, air, 100,000 miles, windows, power locks, cassette, 17" alum. wheels, stereo, WAS \$20,995
NOW \$15,957*

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Cruiser, 10,000 miles, V-6, auto, air, 100,000 miles, power windows, cassette, 17" alum. wheels, stereo, WAS \$19,995
NOW \$15,426*

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
Auto, V-6, air, power windows, power lock, cruise, 17" cast. power, alum. wheels, Best buy of the year, Cuda. WAS \$20,556
NOW \$16,434*

1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM
Beautiful white car, wire wheels, loaded, Great \$3695

1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICK UP
Sweet little truck, low miles \$3995

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER
Red & ready \$5995

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN ES
All wheel drive, auto, common seats, full power, loaded, fiberglass running boards, CD, WAS \$25,488
Now \$21,997*

NEW ARRIVALS JEEP & EAGLES GRAND CHEROKEE NOW IN STOCK

878-3154 JOHN COLONE
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
Jesp • Eagle
1295 E. M-36, Pinckney
"Where Service Makes The Difference"
996-0086

OPEN SATURDAYS
Showroom Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9 am to 6 pm
Parts & Service
Mon. - Fri. 9 am to 6 pm

SMALL TOWN COURTESY BIG TOWN BARGAINS

8 DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT
FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

HILLTOP

FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
1-800-258-5603

Showroom Hours
8-9 Mon. & Thur.
8-6 Tues., Wed. - Fri.
Sat. 9-3

NOW SHOWING

1993

OPEN SATURDAY 10-3

5.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST '93 MODELS!

JAY CHEVROLET & MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET WILL DO WHATEVER IT TAKES!

NEW 1993 CAVALIER 2-DR.

Stk. #X6008J. AUTO., AIR, STEREO.



Factory Price \$11,254
 Discount Savings -681
 Consumer Cash Back -400
 GM Employee/Family Disc -538
 1st Time Buyer Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$169 PER MONTH \$8235

CARS

NEW 1993 BERETTA

Stk. #3022F. AUTO., AIR.



Factory Price \$13,913
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -500
 Discount Savings -1017
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc -646
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$195 PER MONTH \$9999

NEW 1993 LUMINA

Stk. #3014F. 6 CYL.



Factory Price \$16,509
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -700
 Discount Savings -1566
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc -765
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$219 PER MONTH \$11,728

NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Stk. #3017F. LOADED.



Factory Price \$19,767
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -1489
 Discount Savings -1489
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -890
 1st Time Buyer Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$267 PER MONTH \$13,999

NEW 1993 S-10 4x4

Stk. #T1507J. TAHOE, LOADED.



Factory Price \$19,767
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -1489
 Discount Savings -1489
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -590
 1st Time Buyer Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$267 PER MONTH \$13,999

TRUCKS

NEW 1993 LUMINA APV

Stk. #T6077F. 7 PASS., LOADED.



Factory Price \$19,645
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -1000
 Discount Savings -1240
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -905
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$244 PER MONTH \$14,999

NEW 1993 S10 BLAZER 4-DR.

Stk. #T6015E. LOADED.



Factory Price \$21,466
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -1564
 Discount Savings -1627
 Consumer Cash Back -1000
 GM Employee/Family Disc -976
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$280 PER MONTH \$15,399

NEW 1993 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

Stk. #T6005F.



Factory Price \$20,666
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -950
 Discount Savings -1586
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -958
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$267 PER MONTH \$15,672

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NEW 1992 METRO XFI

St. 459F



Factory Price \$7454
 Discount Savings -480
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -357
 1st Time Buyer Disc -400
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36 MONTH FINANCING \$4798 OR LESS

NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE

St. 2260J



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 Discount Savings -1437
 Consumer Cash Back -1800
 GM Employee/Family Disc -577
 1st Time Buyer Disc -400
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NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

St. 19423F



Factory Price \$10,742
 Discount Savings -317
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc -522
 1st Time Buyer Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$7753 OR LESS

NEW 1992 PRIZM

St. 2192J



Factory Price \$11,850
 Discount Savings -692
 Consumer Cash Back -1800
 GM Employee/Family Disc -574
 1st Time Buyer Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH FINANCING \$7684 OR LESS

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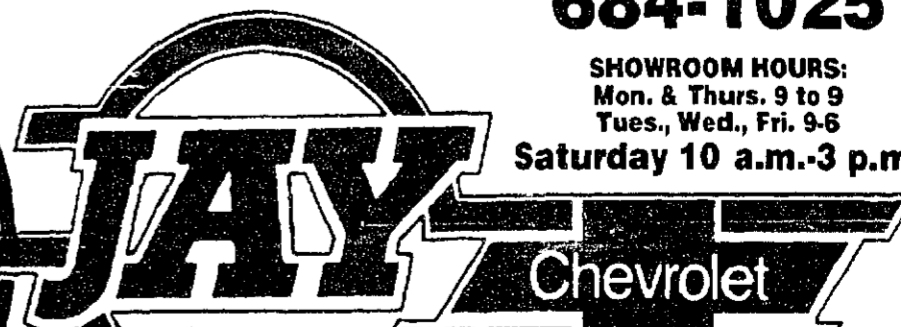
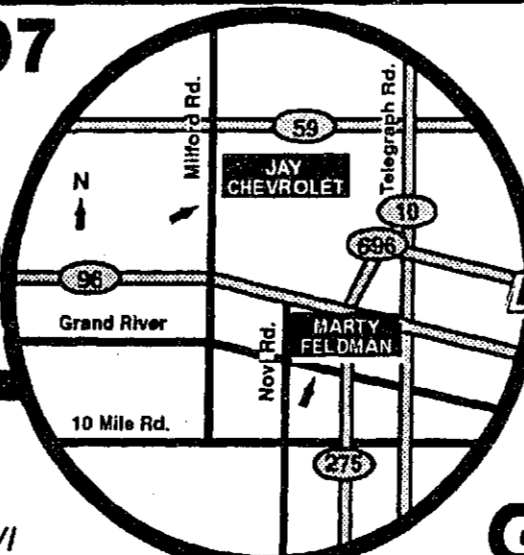
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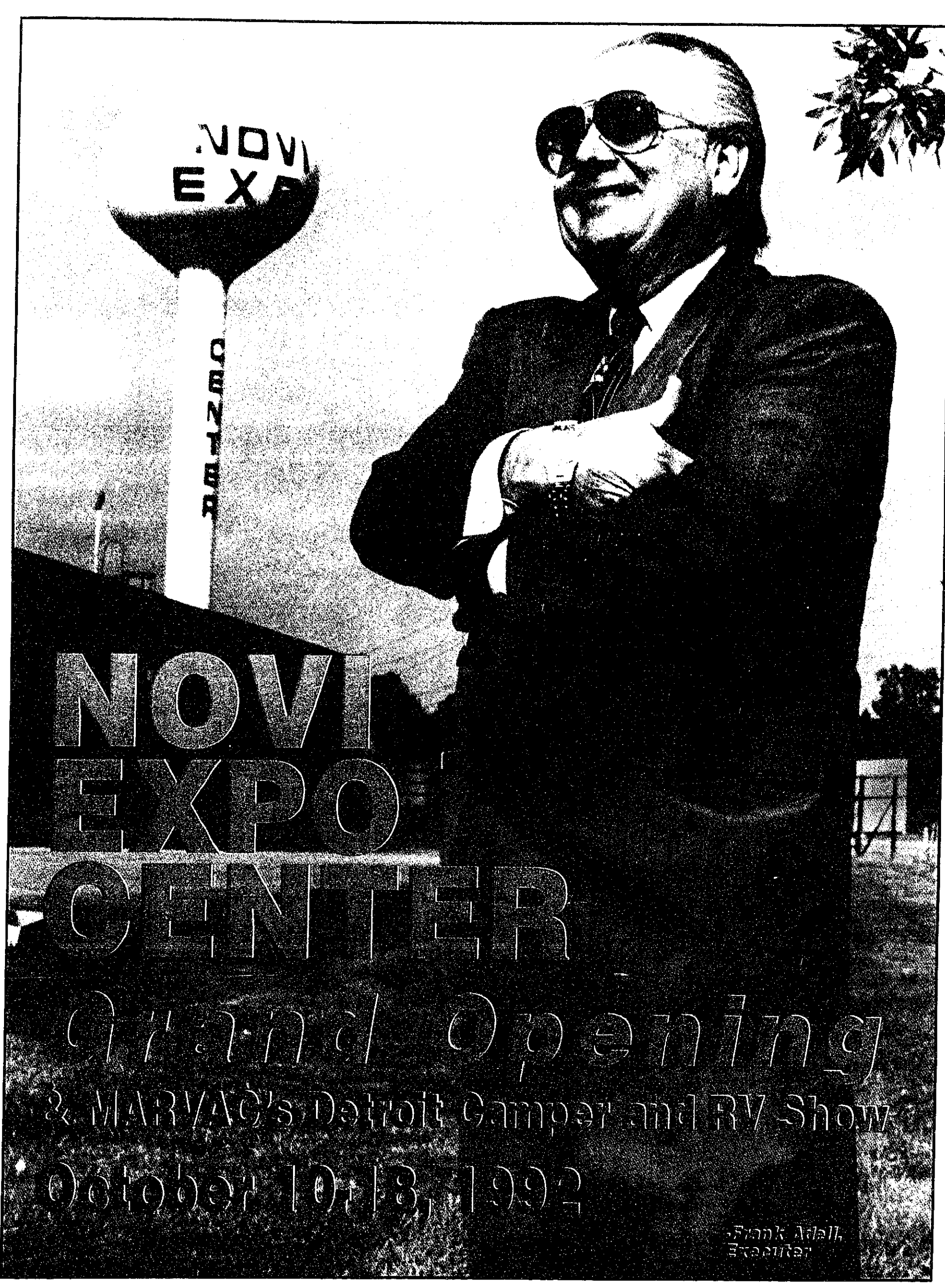
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October 10-13, 1992

Frank Adall,
Executive

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Thanks to the Novi Chamber of Commerce for
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- Boat Show (Mar.-Apr. '93)
- ABL Antique Show (Apr. '93)
- Scorpio Antique Show (May '93)
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- Builders Show (Sep.-Oct. '93)
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The Grand Opening of the Novi Expo Center will be coupled with MARVAC's 27th Annual Detroit Camper and RV Show.

RV show coupled with Expo opening

By BARBARA WILSON
Special Writer

The long-awaited opening of the Novi Expo Center has finally arrived and exhibition hall will go into operation with the start of the 27th annual Detroit Camper and RV Show, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds.

The Expo Center will be ready in time for the Oct. 10 opening of the RV show, according to center President Bill Bowman. Other shows have been held at the center, but improved lighting and construction of corridors, remodeled restroom facilities and the addition of food service facilities will make the former Mohawk liquor warehouse more attractive as an exhibition center.

"It's an expensive process and while we won't be glitzy. We feel the public and the exhibitors will be pleased," Bowman said.

The director of MARVAC, Ed Klim, is promising that the Expo Center opening will be enhanced by the "best-ever" RV show.

"This will be our biggest and best," Klim said. "Dealers and outdoor lifestyle experts will be on hand each day to assist families in decisions about their travel and leisure plans."

The RV show will run Oct. 10 through 18 and will feature nearly 40 Michigan dealers with the latest RV models. Daily presentations will be made by the Department of Natural Resources and local experts on hunting, fishing, travel and environmental issues.

There will be a theme for each day of the show.

■ Oct. 10 — Country music day with WWWW Ra-

dio personalities and the Waco Band.

■ Oct. 11 and 12 — Hunting and fishing day with presentations by Dave Richey of *The Detroit News* and the DNR.

■ Oct. 13 — Senior citizens day with discounts on admission and a DNR presentation on Michigan's White Pine era.

■ Oct. 14 — Children's day with a visit from Smokey the Bear and special DNR programs on recycling.

■ Oct. 15 — Travel Michigan day with presentations on favorite tourist spots.

■ Oct. 16 — Earth awareness day with a focus on recycling and preservation.

■ Oct. 17 — Outdoor safety day with presentations on hunting and camping safety.

■ Oct. 18 — State parks day with Smokey the Bear.

Michigan's a hot spot for RV camping

By BARBARA WILSON
Special Writer

Whether it's hiking in the unspoiled woods of northern Michigan or taking a dip in crystal clear waters off the west coast, Michigan residents are learning that recreational vehicles will get them where they want to go comfortably and economically.

RVs are meeting the needs of families seeking the most from their leisure time. More than 500,000 Michigan residents own recreational vehicles, and one in every 10 U.S. residents drives an RV, according to statistics Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds.

The term "recreational vehicle" can refer to anything from a small towable trailer with only enough room to sleep to a luxurious motor home with all the comforts of home. Off-road vehi-

cles are not included in the definition. Towable trailers include folding camper trailers, truck campers, travel trailers and park trailers. Truck campers and travel trailers usually offer bathroom and kitchen facilities. Park trailers are the largest of the towables and can be used for seasonal or temporary living. Towables range in price from \$2,500 to \$75,000.

Motorized RVs include motor homes and van conversions. Average prices range from \$28,000 for compact models to more than \$100,000 for the most luxurious. For some, the loan interest can be tax deductible if the motor home qualifies as a second home.

Just as there are RVs designed to meet every need, there are places to camp in Michigan to satisfy every outdoor interest. More than 800,000 campsites are available in the state—50,000 of these sites are privately

owned. The campgrounds vary from the most primitive to the most luxurious resort-like spots. They also offer a variety of activities to campers including fishing, hunting, hiking, swimming, boating and even horseback riding. Some campsites are even conveniently located near popular tourist attractions and some of the state's best golf courses.

These campgrounds offer families a quiet and relaxed environment to enjoy quality time together—a commodity in much demand during these hectic times. A University of Michigan study revealed that two-thirds of heads of households say camping is the best vacation a family can take. Last year, 18 percent of all American travelers camped.

While camping appears to satisfy our "purer" interests—fresh air, togetherness, etc.—it also appeals to

our financial interests. Camping is big business meaning "big bucks" for many smaller communities. In addition to the RV purchase itself, campers spend an average of \$61 per day on goods and services when camping—on food, campground fees, souvenirs. At an average of 23 days a year on the road, Michigan RVers spend more than \$72 million each year.

The popularity of camping in Michigan is evidenced by the placement of the state as the third highest in RV sales. Michigan follows only the hot-weathered states of California and Florida in recreational vehicle sales.

For those who are unsure about plunging into RV ownership, some dealers offer rental opportunities.

For a complete directory of the state's campground system and more information on recreational vehicles, phone MARVAC at 1-800-422-6478.

Getting the Novi Expo off the ground

It took efforts by many to get center off to a start

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Special Writer

The Novi Expo Center is up and running, but it has taken a lot of combined effort from a number of people to get it ready for public shows and trade shows, according to Blair Bowman, president of the Novi Expo Center, Inc.

"There was no key person that made the entire thing happen by any means," Blair Bowman said.

An Expo Center ad hoc committee was formed to brainstorm the ideas for the center.

The committee was made up of the Adell Brothers Children's Trust, which owns the old Mohawk Liquor building that the center is now located in; local business proprietors; the Novi Chamber of Commerce; the Veterans Alliance of Novi; hotel proprietors; Novi officials and Thompson-Brown Realtors.

Although many people gave their support and attended the committee meetings regularly, there were some people who had an integral part in getting the Expo Center off the ground.

Blair Bowman was one of these people and has an ongoing role in the Expo Center.

As president of the center he is responsible for coordinating and scheduling events. He also handles any problems that may come up.

Blair Bowman became involved while being the commercial industrial manager in Novi for Thompson-Brown Realtors. He became president of the center when a private company was formed to operate the center. Blair Bowman continues his position at Thompson-Brown Realtors.

He began his career at Thompson-Brown when he was 18 years old. He earned a finance degree from Michigan State University and has a law degree from University of Detroit.

Bill Bowman, Sr., was also one of the idea people behind the Expo Center.

Bill Bowman is president and owner of Thompson-Brown Realtors and the father of Blair Bowman.

Blair Bowman said, "He was one of the key initial founding members of the thought process of transiting this into something bigger and better."



The Novi Expo Center, operating on temporary permits while final approval was pending, hosted a trade show for the National Landscape Association earlier this year.

Continued on 6

4 > Novi Expo, October 7, 1992

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Frank Adell



Novi Expo Center President Blair Bowman conducts a tour of the facility.

Many involved in launching of center

Continued from 4

He is a continuing advisor."

Bill Bowman was approached by Frank Adell, executor of the Adell Brothers Children's Trust, to find a good use other than industrial for the Mohawk Liquor building, which closed its doors in 1989.

Bill Bowman is the past president of the Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and a leader and member of numerous other community as well as real estate associations.

Blair Bowman said the Expo Center will be great for the community as well as the business community.

"It's really a community program," he said. "The city has been a great support. It's going to be a positive thing for the total area."

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, was another driving force behind the Expo Center.

Her role began when she was approached by Thompson-Brown Realtors and asked if she was still interested in forming a Convention and Visitors Bureau.

She was Mallett moved the Chamber of Commerce, which was located

at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue, to the Expo Center on Fonda Drive.

She attended the Expo Center meetings and gave her ideas to the committee.

Mallett became the executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce in 1986. She gained association experience putting in many years at the PTA and little league baseball. She gained even more experience as the international president for Parents Without Partners.

As international president she appeared on talk shows, traveled throughout the country and Europe and worked with a staff in Washington D.C.

"Our primary mission is to be the business voice of our members in the Novi community and help the atmosphere be good for business," she said.

Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall and Chamber of Commerce member, was important to getting the Expo Center going.

Morosco provided the business perspective of what benefit the mall and other businesses could provide to those working and attending the

trade shows at the Expo Center. Morosco has been the general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall for five years. He was the general manager of Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor previously, which is also owned by the Taubman Company.

The City of Novi was also a key to making the Expo Center happen. Blair Bowman said the Novi City Council and Planning Commission were supportive.

Two city officials who were instrumental in the Expo Center project were Ed Kriewall, city manager, and Jim Wahl, planning and community development director.

Kriewall has been the Novi city manager for the past 18 years and has given his service to Novi for 22 years.

He said he helped the business and civic groups to communicate ideas for the center.

"It's one of the more exciting projects worked on in (the) community," he said. "We were tremendously excited about the Expo Center. It seems to be the right medicine for the ailing hotels in our community."

Wahl was active on the Expo Center committee.

The planning and community development department was able to get half a million dollar grant from the State of Michigan for road improvements to the entrance road for the Expo Center, Fonda Drive.

Wahl was involved in staff support, data generation and grant application processing.

"That department has been instrumental in making this project happen," Kriewall said.

Victor Cassis, owner of Victor's Novi Inn, was one of the first members of the ad hoc Expo Center committee.

Cassis became involved because he has an interest in having a banquet hall inside the Expo Center. He does not have the hall yet because he wants to see the center development first.

"You can see the potential as being enormous," Cassis said of the center. "We are hoping that it will keep growing and the potential will be realized."

Frank Adell, executor of the Adell Brother's Children's Fund which owns the building, wanted to put the building to some use other than industrial. Adell's presence was necessary to start the Expo Center.

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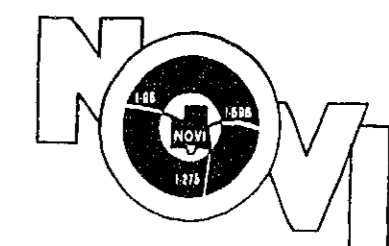


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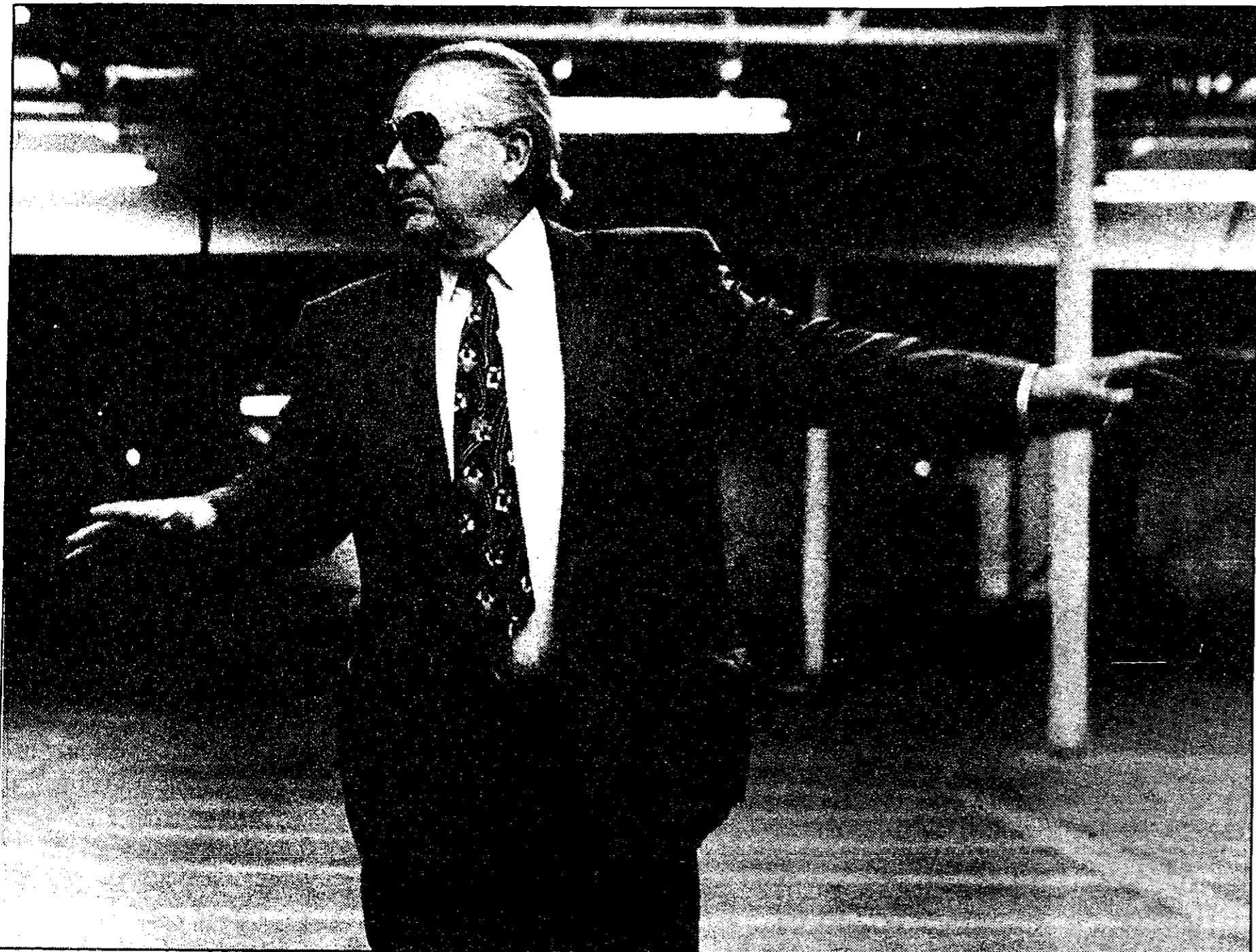
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October 7, 1992, Novi Expo > 7



Frank Adell, executor of the Adell Children's Trust which owns the building, explains that the Expo Center is large enough to host several shows at once.

Adell: Expo is better use of building

There always has to be a dreamer before dreams come true.

Frank Adell—president and CEO of The Adell Broadcasting Company and WADL TV-38 which broadcasts from Mt. Clemens in partnership with WJBK TV-2—is the dreamer behind the Novi Expo Center.

Adell has made other dreams come true as well. After a nine year battle to obtain a broadcasting license that ended successfully in the United States Supreme Court, Adell built the only station in the U.S. that works with and promotes another television station in the same market.

WADL TV-38 is a CBS alternate affiliate that has the option to carry programming that WJBK TV-2 does not carry.

Adell is the executor of the Adell Brothers Children's Trust, which owns the Novi Expo Center building.

NOVI NEWS: How did the Children's Trust come to be in possession of the old Mohawk Liquor building?
ADELL: The Adell Children's Trust built the building in 1967 for Adell Industries, which was an auto parts manufacturer supplying General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. . . It's the children's trust of three brothers—Frank, Marvin and Robert.

NOVI NEWS: Why did you decide an Expo Center in the old Mohawk Liquor building was a feasible project?

ADELL: Simply the fact that Novi didn't need another shopping center on this corner, nor did they need a hotel. Having a 300,000-square-foot building used for a trucking company with the growth of Novi. . . the use of the building

should be put to better use.

NOVI NEWS: What have you done to put the Expo Center together?

ADELL: I and (Thompson-Brown Realtors President) Bill Bowman, Sr., took the concept to (Novi City Manager) Ed Kriewall. And with Ed Kriewall, (Director of Planning) Jim Wahl and Mayor (Matthew) Quinn, and those that are on the Planning Commission, it just grew. My involvement was just to bring it to the table. Since it was a valid concept, it was a natural use to (turn) a once warehouse into an Expo Center that would benefit the hotels, restaurants and shopping centers.

NOVI NEWS: What spurred your interest for this project?

ADELL: Approximately 15 years ago, I brought the concept to Novi and they said it was premature. In fact, Ed Kriewall said we don't have that many paved roads in Novi and it's a great idea, but it is just too premature. I believe timing is important since now is the time.

NOVI NEWS: What other projects have you been a part of?
ADELL: Building the last UHF television station in the Detroit area, WADL TV-38.

NOVI NEWS: Has the Expo Center lived up to your expectations?

ADELL: Yes, and more.

NOVI NEWS: How much renovation will be done to the building the Expo Center is in?

ADELL: I think it will be a continuous renovation. It will be growth as needed.

NOVI NEWS: What will the Expo Center do for the business community?

ADELL: It's doing it now. It's a magnet bringing people into Novi and helping hotels. The concept is totally different than having a musical event where a group will come into town with a business manager and take the money out in an attaché case. Those exhibitors who exhibit at the Novi Expo Center bring business into (the) community and the money stays in Novi. It doesn't leave in an attaché case with a promoter and a business manager.

NOVI NEWS: How much support have you gotten from the business community?

ADELL: One hundred percent.

NOVI NEWS: Some business people have complained that the Novi city government was too slow moving in getting approval for the Expo Center. What is your opinion on that?

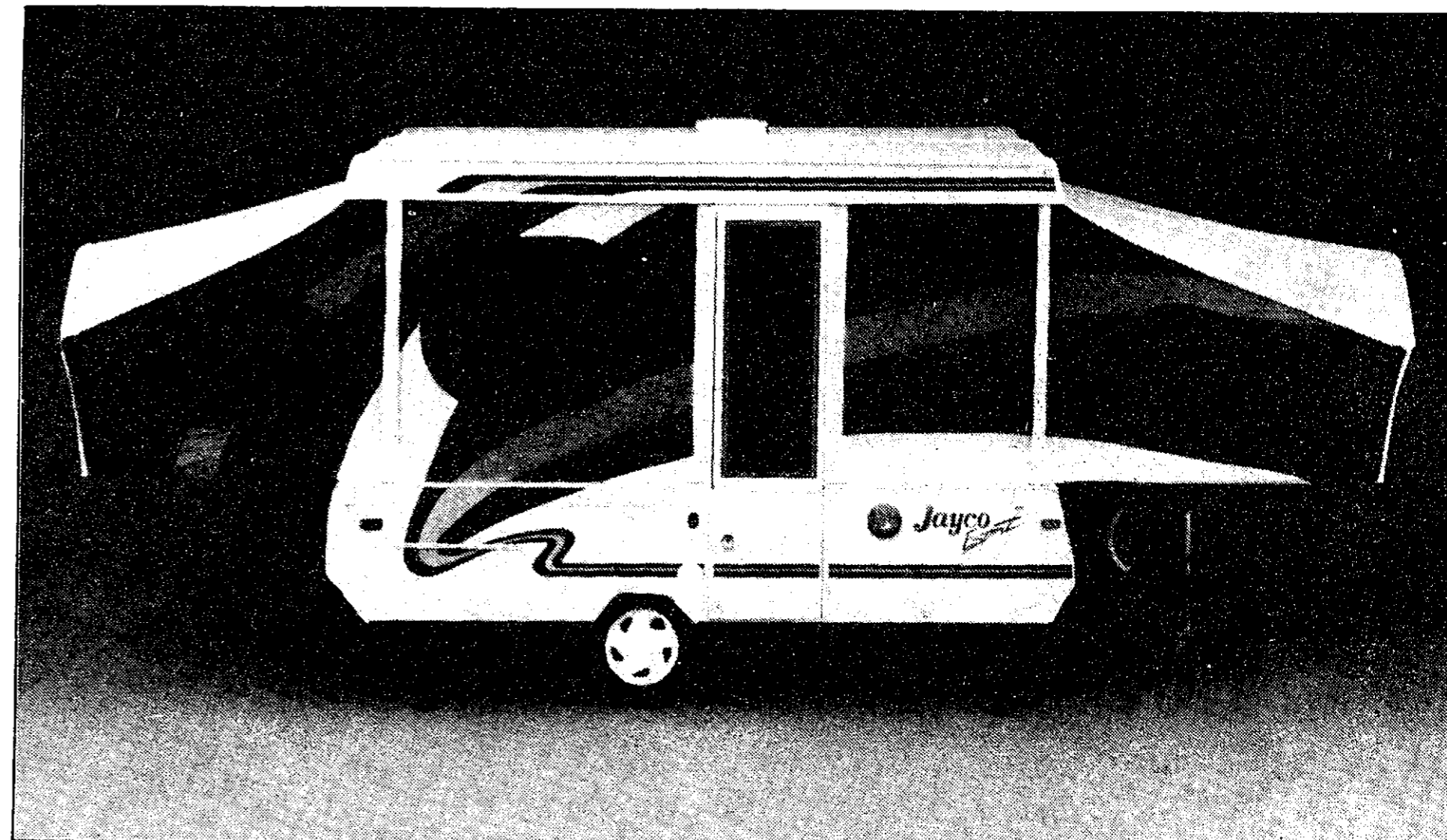
ADELL: I never heard of that before.

NOVI NEWS: What is your next project?

ADELL: Building a television super station like Ted Turner. It's on the drawing boards now.

NOVI NEWS: What are your goals for the Expo Center ten years from now?

ADELL: Just keep steady growth and do it right. . . and be an asset to the community.

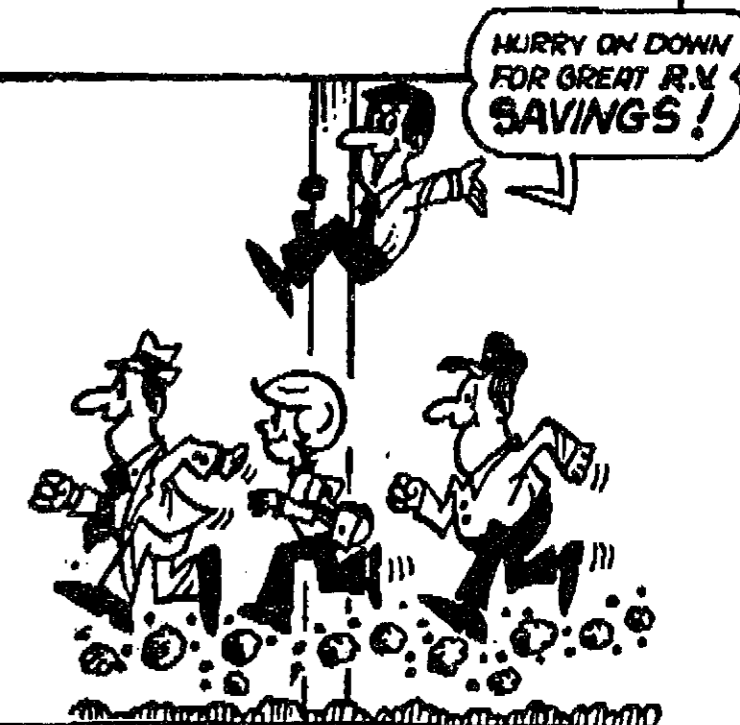


One of the recreational vehicles camping enthusiasts are likely to see at the MARVAC show is the new Jayco Esprit Fold-Down Camping Trailer. The camper's new design sports bold colors—purple, magenta, green and white. The interior is gray. Jayco calls the trailer design a trendsetter, and says its engineered for easy towing and set up.

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Fleetwood's 1992 Southwind motor home is among the top of the line vehicles expected to put in an appearance at the show.

Center will increase that 'tourism dollar'

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Special Writer

People may not see Novi as the typical vacation hot spot where tourists, suitcases and kids in tow, head for a week of fun in the sun. However, Novi businesses have been earning "the tourism dollar" for quite some time now, according to the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said that business income is counted as "tourism" revenue whenever the outside dollar is brought into the community.

"Novi probably would not be perceived as a tourist attraction or a place to go," Mallett said. "However, even before the Expo Center, what we saw in our office suggested that it was a tourist attraction simply because it had quality shopping, quality restaurants and quality hotels."

Mallett said the residents of five

surrounding counties regularly shop in Novi. She said people come from areas as far as Grand Rapids, Big Rapids, Muskegon, West Branch and other areas where there are not as many shopping centers.

She said people from these areas will not drive three hours and just turn back after a days worth of shopping. They often stay for a weekend in the hotels and want to know what else there is to do in Novi, Mallett said.

She said the Novi Expo Center, which will have a public grand opening with the RV and Camper Show beginning Oct. 10, will draw more outside people to Novi.

She said Novi residents will probably not be the attendees of trade shows at the Expo Center.

There are approximately 200 to 250 people employed in jobs related to tourism in Novi. The hotels, the Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Expo Center are considered tourism-related jobs.

Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall and chairperson of the Chamber of Commerce tourism committee, said it is still too early to determine how much more money Novi businesses will generate from Expo Center tourism.

He said the trade shows will probably have more of an impact on the hotels than the public shows, but public shows will also bring in tourist dollars to local businesses.

He said Novi gets the tourist dollar during the annual Michigan '50s Festival, softball tournaments and events sponsored by the hotels.

Morosco said that for every tourism dollar spent in the community, it will turn over three or four times.

This means that when the outside dollar comes into Novi, and is used to pay local business employees, they will again spend that dollar to buy within the community.

Mallett said that over 85,000 people attended the '50s Festival during

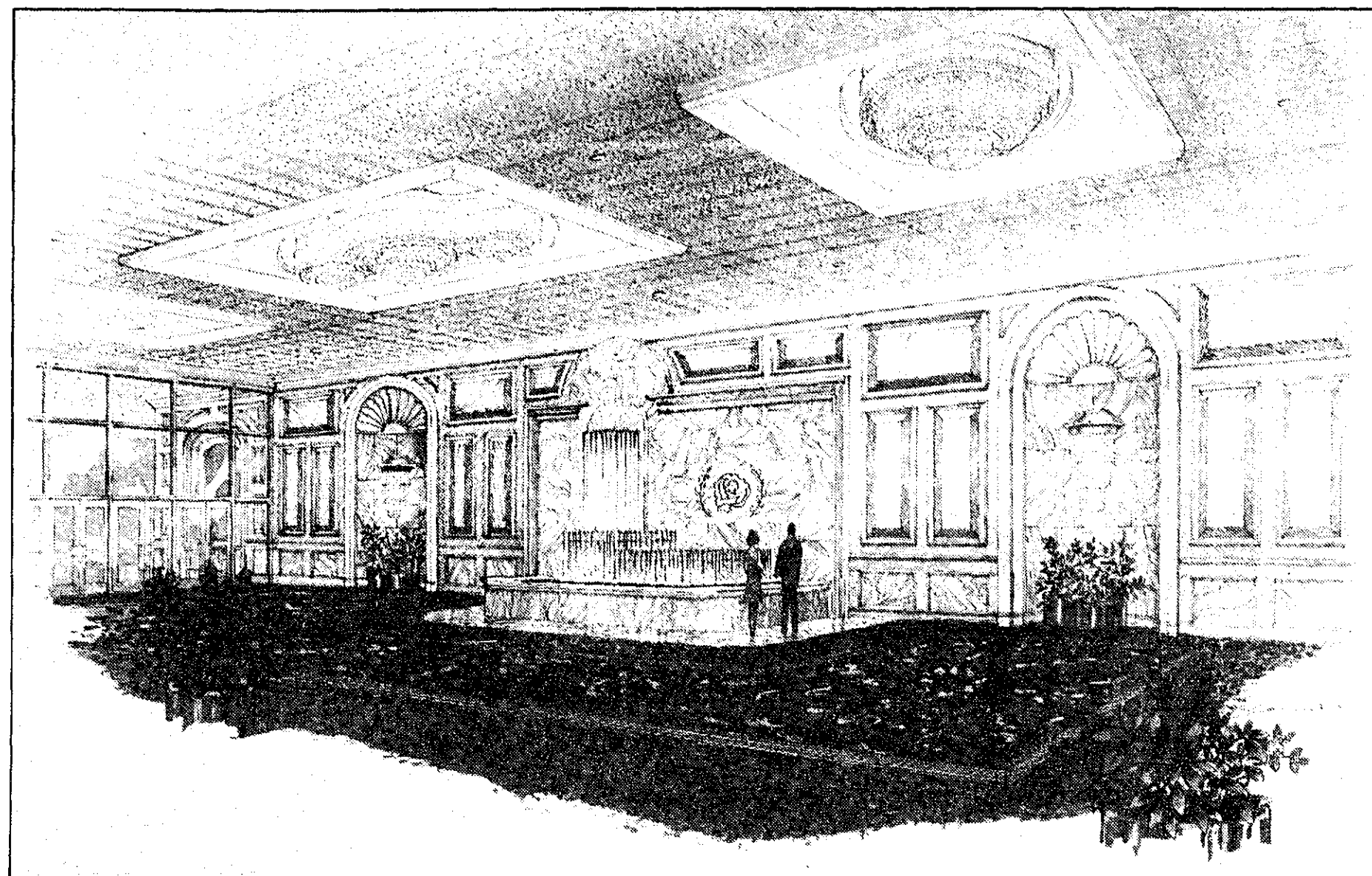
its five-day run this year. She said many of the people who attended were from outside the City of Novi.

She said tourism is an important industry in many communities.

"Tourism is the second highest dollar business for the state of Michigan," she said. "Anything you can do to attract it is healthy for a community."

Tour buses, she said, may one day stop at the Expo Center's permanent attraction — the Motorsports Hall of Fame. However, the only tour buses that come to Novi now stop at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel and shuttle buses carry people to Twelve Oaks Mall.

The tourists Novi now attracts are not the traditional "rowdy" tourist that many people envision showing up at trendy resorts, Mallett said. Novi's tourists are often affluent senior citizens who want to take a day trip, so they hop on a tour bus so they do not have to drive.



A rendering, taken from the Rosemont Center in Chicago, illustrates the form owners and operators hope the Novi Expo Center will eventually take.



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Businesses to benefit from spinoff

Services will be needed by those at Expo shows

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Special Writer

The Novi Expo Center will stimulate local business, according to the president of the Expo Center and the executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

Blair Bowman, president of the Novi Expo Center, Inc. said vendors, employees and exhibitors will come into Novi for days or weeks and stay in the hotels and partonize the restaurants and shopping areas.

"We have heard on many occasions people coming to shows say, 'Yes, I dropped off my wife or my husband's at the mall picking up some things,'" Bowman said.

He said a food trade show in April drew many people to such restaurants as Mr. B's Farm and Diamond Jim Brady's.

Bowman contended that as the center becomes more and more successful, there will be more business opportunities than can be imagined now.

"What I think is that it will solidify the business base that is already here," he said. "It is no secret that the economy is not the greatest. There is a tremendous concentration of various business entities in this area and this will provide another spark plug in that overall program to assist the current business base."

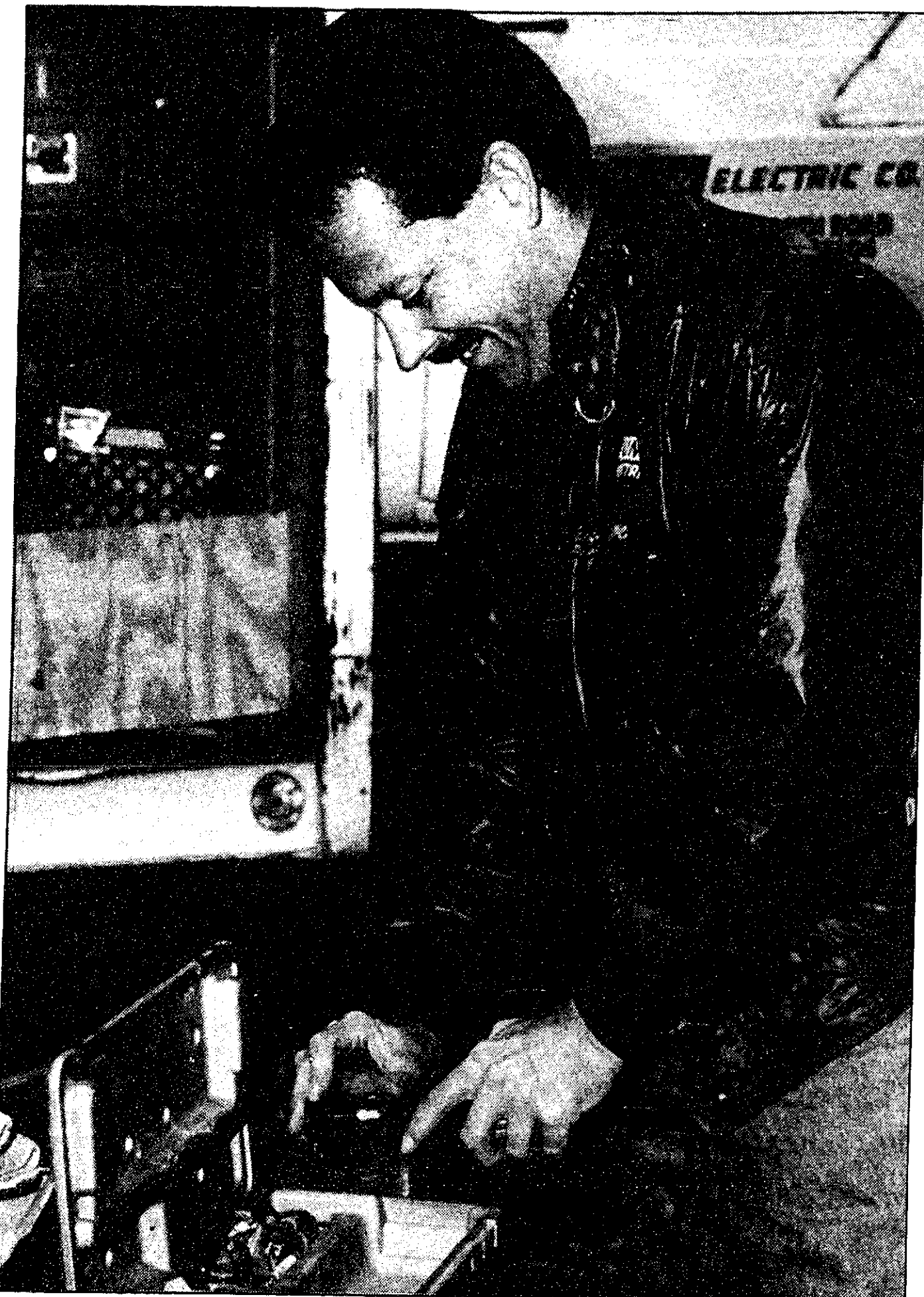
He said the building is more beneficial to Novi as an exhibition center than as an industrial facility because it will serve as a spur to that local business, which is much needed.

Connie Mallett, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said exhibitors will have a need for printing, secretarial services or computer services, depending on the type of trade show. She said Novi will be the logical place for exhibitors to get these services because it is convenient to their exhibits.

Mallett said smart entrepreneurs would consider Novi a good city in which to start a new business.

Mallett herself saw the possibilities in Novi and organized the Convention and Visitors Bureau within the Chamber of Commerce, which will provide tours and answer visitors' questions.

Mallett said she saw an increase in the number of visitors coming to Novi as a result of mail and telephone inquiries and thought that if there was



Joe Schoenlith, owner of Dunn Electric of Southfield, works on the power system for the Novi Expo Center in preparation for the Grand Opening.

a department within the Chamber of Commerce, it would be able to provide those services.

"I saw it as being a potentially good business to start," she said.

The Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit organization that gets 50 percent of its funding from its members and 50 percent from the events it sponsors.

Bowman said that he expects more employment opportunities as the Expo Center progresses, both within the center and in the surrounding area.

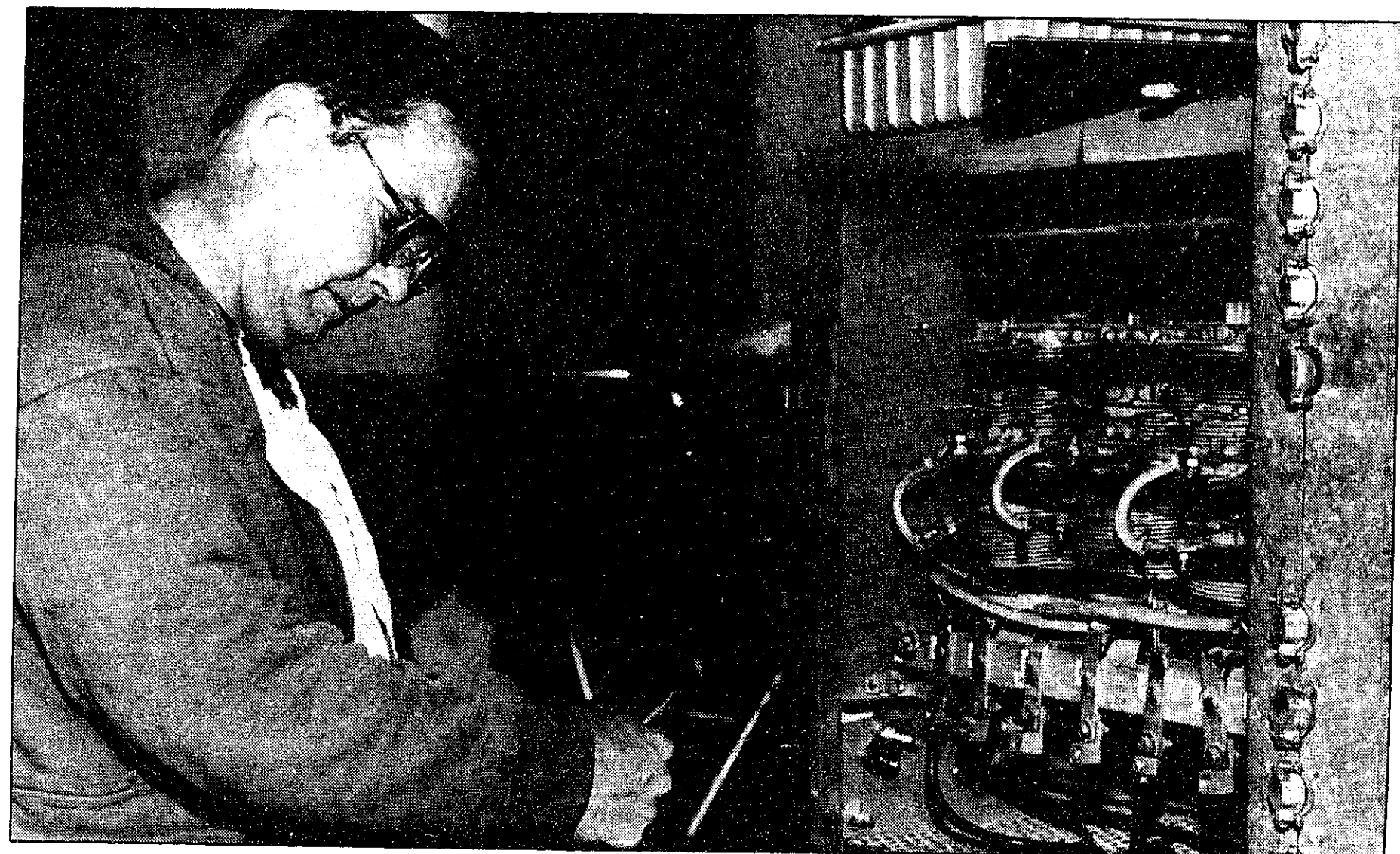
He said the resulting growth in jobs will not be so much in the Expo Center as they will be in the hotels, restaurants and shopping centers.

He said proprietors will see an in-

crease in business and will probably have to hire more workers.

Bowman said the Expo Center is beneficial because it will fill the hotels.

"It promotes and provides for a tremendous amount of additional business activity, which this community can greatly afford and use right now," he said.



Electrician Larry Markille works on the wiring for the Novi Expo Center just two weeks before the Grand Opening is scheduled to start. "You'll be amazed at the difference when you come back and see it then," Executor Frank Adell said, explaining that much work on the building was still needed before the show. Could it all be done in time? "We'll do what we have to make it happen," Adell said.

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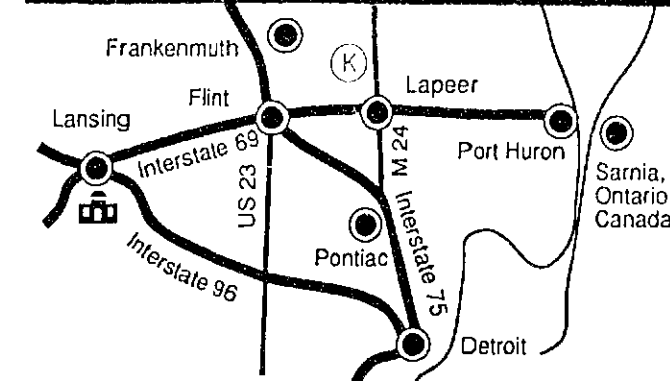
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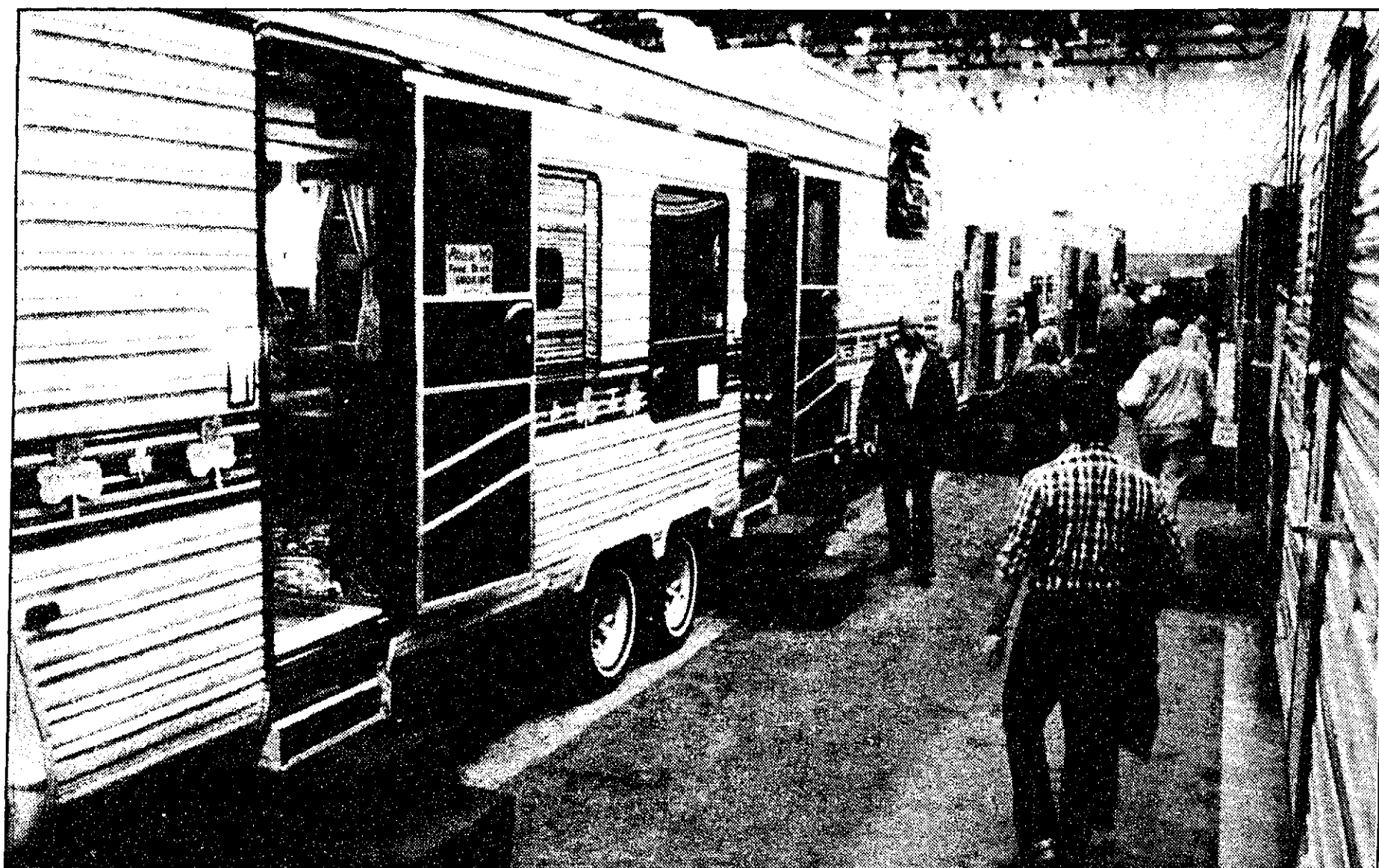
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The entire Novi Expo building is to be filled with campers, trailers and motor homes for the recreational vehicle show, for enthusiasts to view and walk through.

RV growth led to MARVAC formation

By BARBARA WILSON
Special Writer

As the popularity of camping and recreational vehicles has increased, a demand developed for an organization to coordinate efforts and represent the industry's interests. Thus, The Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC) was born.

MARVAC represents member dealers, campgrounds, manufacturers, suppliers and service companies throughout the state.

With nearly \$300 million in sales annually, the RV industry has weathered difficult economic

times and, through the efforts of MARVAC, continues to create new demand.

MARVAC hosts six camper and RV shows across the state annually and publishes *RV and Campsites*, a comprehensive directory of state and private campgrounds in the state. The directory is offered at no charge.

The association also helps RV-related business by promoting RVs and campgrounds through the media and by providing educational presentations to the public. MARVAC also help businesses just starting out by running workshops and repair workshops.

More importantly, MARVAC represents the RV

industry at the State Capitol. Lobbyists follow legislation related to the industry and work to sway legislators to their side of the issue.

Michigan follows only the hot-weather states of California and Florida in RV sales, indicating a need for a group to represent the industry.

"Class C motor home sales are up 22 percent in the first seven months (of 1992), travel trailers are up more than 23 percent, and fifth wheels (are up) 39 percent," said MARVAC director Ed Klim. "This is particularly significant because last year was a good year."

MARVAC is a division of Michigan Manufactured Housing, RV and Campground Association.

Many shows already signed up at Expo

Even though the Novi Expo Center is just opening, a number of shows and events are already scheduled. Among them are:

The Detroit RV and Camper Show: Oct. 10-18. Grand Opening. Sponsored by the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds. It will feature the newest models in campers and RVs and will provide information on campgrounds.

Snow Mobile Show: Oct. 23-25. Sponsored by Leisure Features. The latest models for the winter wonder-

land lover.

ABL Antique Show: Oct. 30-Nov. 1. Sponsored by ABL Promotions. The show will feature furniture and collectibles.

Country Folk Art Show: Dec. 10-12. Sponsored by Country Folk Art Show, Inc. Folk art, crafts and country art will be exhibited.

Builders Show: Feb. 2-9. Sponsored by the Builders Association of Southwestern Michigan. Home improvement supplies will be featured.

RV and Camper Show: Feb. 10-22. If you missed the show the first time,

this is your chance to try again.

Outdoorama: Feb. 23-March 9. Sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Club. Exhibits geared toward the outdoor lover. Everything from travel to fishing. It is an activity-oriented show.

Scorpio Antique Show: March 11-14. Sponsored by the Scorpio Foundation. Antique furniture and collectibles.

Boat Show: March 29-April 6. Sponsored by the Michigan Boating Industries Association. The latest models will be displayed.

ABL Antique Show: April 22-26. Anti-

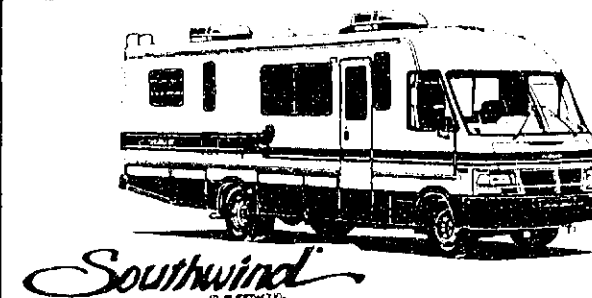
que furniture and collectibles. **Chamber of Commerce Big Band Dance:** May 1. Sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce. There will be a charity auction as well as a big band dance.

Scorpio Antique Show: May 21-24. Antiques and collectibles.

Boat Show: Aug. 16-22. More boats for the boater. **Business and Franchise:** Sept. 10-12. Sponsored by Q & M Marketing. Investment opportunity show.

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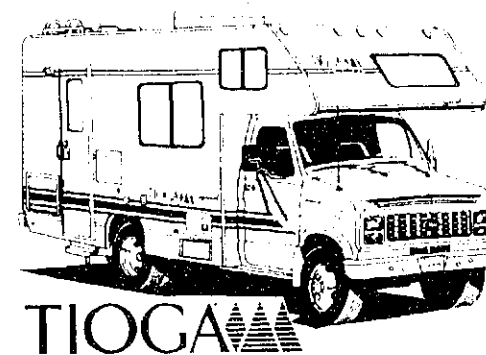


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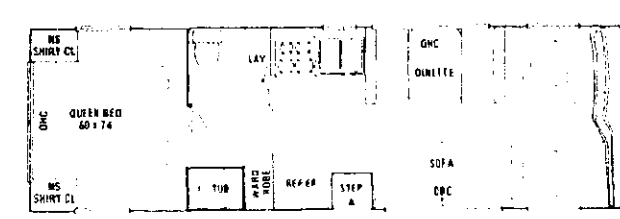


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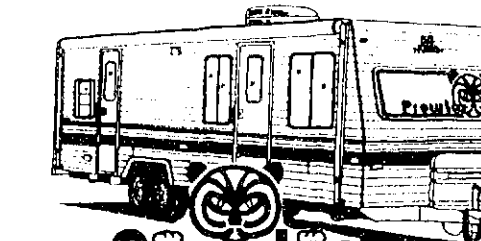
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