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THURSDAY
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NOVI NEWS

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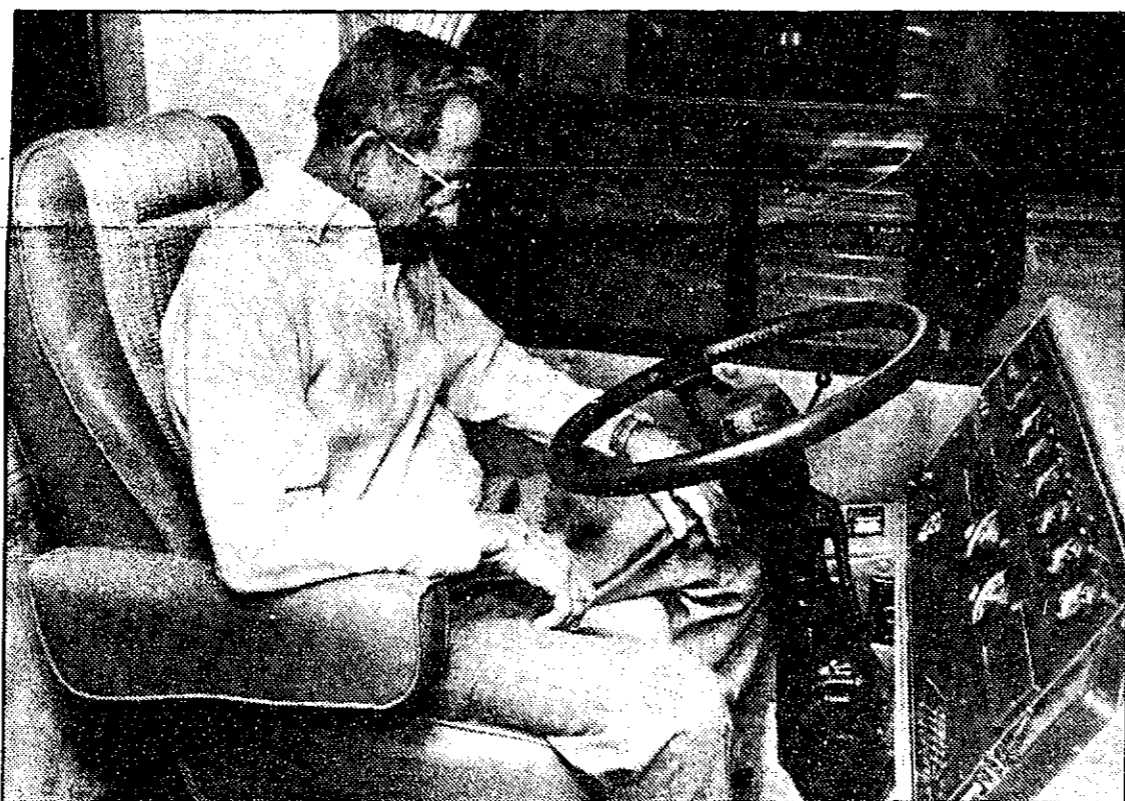
Sports PITCHED BATTLE NETS
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Grand Opening

The Novi Expo Center officially launched operations Oct. 11 with the opening of the doors of the 27th Annual Detroit Camper and RV show, sponsored by MARVAC. An estimated 1,500 to 1,800 turned out for the Grand Opening party Friday evening, according to Expo President Blair Bowman. Another 1,300 attended the show of over the weekend to view the displays of 40 dealers and Bowman estimated the show was drawing 2,000 on weekend evenings. At right, Carl Rumpy checks out the view from the driver's seat of a \$178,000 Monaco Dynasty. The show will run through Sunday, Oct. 18.



Park project will require bond sales

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Plans for a \$9.9 million bond package to buy about 500 acres of parkland were unwrapped to mixed reviews Monday by City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Voters could be asked to approve the bond sale as early as January. In anticipation, the city council may sign an option to purchase the 190-acre Novi Tree Garden, adjacent to Lakeshore Park, as soon as Oct. 19.

What it boils down to is the owner of the average Novi residence — a \$150,000 house — might be asked to pay anywhere from \$28 to \$58 per year to snap up vacant land for parks before the developers get there first.

Several city council and parks and recreation commission members in the joint meeting Monday were the first to voice skepticism that Novi citizens will opt for the 20-year tax increase. The city election would follow hard on the heels of Novi school district request for a \$31.9 million bond issue.

Another possibility looming on the city's horizon is a possible re-

quest for a special millage or revenue bonds to help fund a \$9 million senior citizen housing complex. Revenue bonds are paid back by user fees.

Gerald Shulman
Parks Commissioner

Parks and Recreation Commissioner David Ruyte urged the council to first seal the deal on the 100 acres in west Novi that are needed for youth baseball and soccer fields. The city has salted away \$300,000 for parks purchase and has been negotiating on this still top-secret site for many months.

"My feeling is frustration right now," Parks and Recreation Commissioner Gerald Shulman said.

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City mulls action on Power Park site

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While a battle between beneficiaries in two wills left by Ruby Fuerst remains tied up in Oakland County probate court, city officials are more or less sitting on their hands as they ponder the future of Ella Mae Power Park.

And part of that future will be underwritten by \$350,000 left to the city in the will of Fuerst's sister, Iva, for development of the park's recreational facilities. Novi has that money in hand.

But it appears as if the plans for the small park are more expansive than the remaining open space there.

Power Park, which is adjacent to the Novi Civic Center and Novi High School, includes fields used for high school baseball, football, and track as well as for city programs such as youth soccer and softball.

Oakland County's recreation department has expressed interest in building a wave pool at the park.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

This concept has competitors — including a proposed 5-acre community swimming pool. Handicapped-accessible nature trails to provide a model for developers participating in Novi's linear park system are also under consideration.

"The entire site calls out as an active recreation area," Parks and Recreation Dan Davis said.

"We're at a very critical point where we need to move rapidly." In some ways, the two sisters' wills could seem to be essentially working at cross purposes.

Ruby Fuerst's testament — if her 1980 will is upheld by the court — will provide about \$1 million for senior citizen housing at the site.

Davis says there simply isn't room on the land for everything the city is thinking of putting there — the 150-unit senior housing, a swimming pool, soccer fields and

Continued on 12

Grant will fund Tollgate program

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

An estimated \$80,000 in grants have been awarded to Tollgate Center for the development of a unique, multi-dimensional outdoor education program.

Set to open next April, the program is expected to provide a resource for families and teachers in the development of science programs for children in southeast Michigan.

The grants include \$20,000 from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Urban and Community Forestry program; \$30,000 from the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan; and \$13,000 from the USDA forestry division. The remaining money comes from designer Laurel Burch and Hudson's, who are donating all proceeds from a nationwide Burch poster sale.

The project is the brainchild of Tollgate's science education programming coordinator, Denise Seipke. She was inspired to develop it because, she said, a high rate of urban children and girls lose interest in science at an early age.

Under her direction, Tollgate will become the site of a new "outdoor classroom" that is completely handicap accessible and includes a series of interpretive stations for science and nature lessons. A series of classroom materials, such as handouts or books, will be developed to go along with the stations.

Examples of interpretive stations in the outdoor classroom include such things as a tipped-over tree with roots exposed or a pile of rocks. "Someone might look at that big pile of rocks and say, big deal, it's a pile of rocks," Seipke said. "But actually the pile of rocks is there because the early farmers here would work the fields and pull out the rocks, then throw the rocks in a pile. And if you look at the farmhouse here at Tollgate, you will see that the foundation is also made of

those rocks."

The tree tip-up might provide for a lesson on soil erosion. And throughout Tollgate, Seipke said, are more lessons on the stages the old farm went through.

"You can see signs of progress from field to woods to farm," she said.

And an endless supply of wildlife is also available at Tollgate. "We're planning wildlife outlooks. There's a place, for example, where you might be able to look at geese migrating. . . and we have red fox, deer, and tons of groundhogs. A lot of it is because of the growth in the area. A lot of the wildlife has been forced out and it's moved here."

The project takes the form of a five foot wide path two-thirds of a mile long that winds through the woods, passing each interpretive station. The path is designed wide so handicapped people

Continued on 11

Ramp may displace 11 Mile Road

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has a deal for Novi.

The Novi City Council will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. to see if they want to take it. The council majority held off on action Monday on the proposed reroute of Eleven Mile Road east of Meadowbrook Road until more information was available.

The tabling of the resolution blasted by Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford as "another typical delaying tactic of this council to stop progress wherever possible."

A portion of Eleven Mile Road between Seeley

and Meadowbrook roads will be relocated as part of the Haggerty Connector project.

The road will be swerved southward to accommodate an eastbound loop of the Twelve Mile Road/I-96 intersection which will lead to M-5.

According to Novi's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki, MDOT planned to pave that portion of Eleven Mile which fell within the scope of the work on M-5. But that would leave up to 300 feet of the highway unimproved, so the transportation department has offered to fill in the gap at no cost to Novi.

The work will take 20 trees within the road right-of-way which are protected by the city's woodlands ordinance.

Nowicki said the city could likely negotiate

with the state for replacement trees for its street tree program.

City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that the Eleven Mile rerouting was approved by the city "many years ago" and that MDOT plans to let the contract soon. City zoning maps show the road's alteration.

Council Member Nancy Cassis asked to table the issue — which was handed to the council that night — until more information was available. She was supported by Council Members Tim Pope, Carol Mason and Joseph Toth.

"I just feel we've been presented with an offer you can't refuse but I want to see what I'm getting. With MDOT in our past experience there aren't exactly any free lunches," she said.

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10-15-92

Financial papers taken from desk

A Novi woman contacted police after discovering that records of her financial transactions were missing from her desk.

The break in was believed to have taken place around Sept. 22-23, when the woman was out of town. Police noted no signs of forced entry to the home. The location of the incident was withheld from reports.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Baahlan reported Oct. 7 that someone broke into his 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass and stole the stereo from the dashboard.

No damage was reported to the vehicle, which the owner said was locked at the time of the theft. Police said a "slim jim" device may have been used to open the passenger door.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Oakwood reported Oct. 4 that someone broke into his shed and stole a riding lawnmower.

Police News

There are currently no suspects or witnesses. Police believe the incident occurred between 6 and 6:30 p.m. The owner said the shed was not locked at the time of the theft.

STOLEN TRUCK: A 1988 GMC truck was reported stolen from the Greenwood Oaks construction site on Nantucket Drive.

The truck, which was believed to have been stolen between 2 p.m. and 9 a.m. Sept. 28-29, was later recovered down the street from the construction site.

Police reported that the vehicle had a broken window. It was impounded and later returned to the owners.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 45-year-old Canton man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) on westbound Grand River Oct. 3. Police stopped his 1992 Toyota Corolla shortly before midnight after the driver was reportedly observed crossing the center line, then swaying off the road.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 22-year-old Livonia man was arrested for OUIL on Meadowbrook shortly before 12:30 a.m. Sept. 26. He was driving a 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 26-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for OUIL on Ten Mile near Haggerty Sept. 26. Police stopped him shortly before 2:30 a.m. He was driving a 1992 Ford two-door vehicle.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 31-year-old Romulus man was arrested for OUIL on eastbound Ten Mile Sept. 26. Police stopped him shortly after 11 p.m.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Archiving demonstration: Detroit Edison will sponsor an "archiving demonstration" at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center to show residents what happens when a power line falls or is fouled by a falling tree branch. Edison representatives will also provide information about the company's ongoing tree trimming efforts in the community, and the program will be followed by a question and answer period. The presentation will also be broadcast live on MetroVision Channel 13. The show will be taped for later rebroadcast.

Entertainment books: The Novi Optimist Club is once again selling the popular "Entertainment" books as a fund raiser to support the club's numerous activities for youth in the community. With "Entertainment '93" area residents can save 50 percent on almost anything: dining, theater, sports, travel and more. The "Entertainment '93" books can be purchased at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center. This week, the Novi Optimists are working with Novi High School students on their yearly Essay Contest.

Anniversary walk: Leslie and Patricia Stelzer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 10. This private landmark became a public affair Oct. 5, when Mayor Matthew Quinn presented the couple with an official proclamation of congratulations at the City Council meeting.

The Stelzers raised three children and are now enjoying their five grandchildren. He is active in the Lions Club and she is involved with the Lioness Club. Both organizations aid the blind.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

All the comforts of home

Roughin' it this ain't. The public got its first chance to view the Novi Expo Center with the opening of the Detroit Camper and RV Show Saturday. The show will continue through this Sunday. Those who attend will see motor homes from 40 dealers

which make the camping vacation a bit easier, like this Monaca Dynasty, with all the amenities of home, including a microwave.

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Deadline is Friday for fiction contest

It's not too late to enter the second annual *Novi News/Northville Record* fiction contest for adult writers. But hurry! The deadline is tomorrow.

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 *Novi News* and the *Northville Record*.

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

- 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, 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:
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- Have everyone's seat belt fastened, no matter how short the trip.
- If traveling with small children, be sure to secure them in safety seats that meet federal safety standards.
- Never drink and drive.
- Carry a flashlight and flares.
- Keep a first aid kit in your car.

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House deadlocked on assisted suicide

Assisted suicide will continue to be legal in Michigan as state lawmakers gridlocked again on a life-and-death issue.

A House subcommittee on death and dying last week took no action on the Senate-passed bill to make assisted suicide a four-year felony. That bill was designed to "put Kevorkian's lights out," in the words of its sponsor, Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

With Jack Kevorkian, a retired Royal Oak pathologist who has assisted five suicides in recent years, sitting silently in the audience, a panel headed by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-Oakman, decided to move two other bills.

■ House Bill 5415, by Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, to allow and regulate assisted suicide. An adult would have to make two requests, receive mental counseling, have a written request witnessed by two unrelated adults and wait 30 days. The attending physician must have seen the patient for at least six months. Violation would be a five-year, \$10,000 felony — harsher than Dillingham's bill.

■ House Bill 4501, by Tom Power, R-Traverse City, to set up a two-year study commission of legal, medical and ethical experts to make recommendations to the Legislature. The Wallace bill would "sunset" six months after the commission finished work.

To Dillingham, the Wallace bill is unacceptable. "There's no compromise in that proposal at all. We're at a stalemate," said the Senate's most vocal pro-life spokesperson.

"We have two options," he said. "Plan A is to substitute my bill for Wallace's on the House floor. Plan B is, if we can't substitute, there will be a move for discharge" — that is, to force Dillingham's bill out of the House Judiciary Committee.

"We've never had the votes in the House (Judiciary) committee. But we've done several questionnaires. We have more than ample votes to win on the House floor," Dillingham said.

The House has adjourned until Nov. 5, two days after the election. Jondahl said he intends to have the



Harvest festival
Maybury State Park came alive Sunday with visitors enjoying demonstrations of everything from honey gathering to wheat weaving in the park's Harvest Festival.

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

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- Tuesday, October 13 - Senior Citizens Day
- Saturday, October 17 - Outdoor Safety Day

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City prepares to try, try again for parkland

Continued from Page 1

"Two to three years ago we were given a directive from council to try to do property acquisition without using tax dollars," he said. "We felt we had a good prospect of 100 acres. I think we can come up with 100 acres of parks right now without additional tax money."

"This is ridiculous... This is the worst possible time. In looking at this, I'm not sure it's going to pass." In November and December, a series of public hearings and study sessions on the bond proposal are planned.

A large share of the \$9.9 million package would also include the Re-seeo land, 115 acres north of Twelve Mile, bounded by the C & O railroad tracks, and just south of the Novi Tree Garden.

Possibilities for this combined 305-acre recreational complex — which would stretch from Twelve Mile north up Walled Lake — include:

- A historic village, where old Novi landmarks could be relocated.
- Eight soccer fields and a number of ball diamonds.
- An ice arena, owned and built by the private sector which would lease the city's land.
- A storage facility for residents to place their recreational vehicles and boats.
- A golf course, if enough land is left over.

Other properties, including the 100 acres in west Novi, could be included in the bond package. Kriewall said the city would buy

the land and let the residents identify how it would be used.

Pressure has been placed on the city council since early this year by Novi Youth Baseball parents. The 500-member league will be evicted from its ballfields at Bosco Park in 1994 and has nowhere to go.

Of the \$9.9 million, \$1.1 million would be set aside to build baseball, softball and soccer fields, both for the city's own programs and Novi Youth Baseball. Another \$200,000 would be allocated to "soft costs" such as legal fees. The remainder would be reserved for land purchases.

Bob Shaw, a Novi Youth Baseball coach, said he had "a serious concern" about holding the election in January, after the school bond proposal. He suggested a March or April date.

"People are more in the mood for parkland development and start to look at outdoor activities," he added. "If we have land in hand with different plans for development, it would be easier to pass."

A 1988 park study concluded that when Novi is "built out" with a population of 70,000, the city will have a parkland deficit of 400 acres.

The proposed tax to pay off the general obligation bonds would come in at about 78 mills, or 78 cents per each \$1,000 of state equalized evaluation of property. But that is in essence a .38-mill increase, Kriewall says, because 4 mills will be dropped off the tax rolls when existing bond debts for the police station are paid back next year.

Voters in 1989 and 1990 nixed a .5-mill tax increase to purchase the Novi Tree Garden and soccer fields.

"Thirty dollars per month — one and a half months of cable TV — will buy all the park land we're negotiating on. They said 'we'll let you go in and assemble critical property.' There is no more time left in Novi... The private sector is somewhat driving the situation."

Ed Kriewall
Novi City Manager

Paralympic coach brings back gold stories

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Brian Masi knows firsthand the triumph of competing in the Paralympics. Now he wants to share his experience as a coach for the United States Paralympic team with everybody.

The Northville physical education/health teacher coached nearly 100 athletes in the 1992 Paralympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, in September. The Paralympics are the games for physically disabled athletes that follow the regular Olympic games every four years.

Over 4,000 athletes with disabilities ranging from cerebral palsy to amputations, from spinal-cord injuries to sight impairments, come to the games from 87 countries. Akin to the regular Olympics, the Paralympics pit physically challenged athletes in similar sporting competitions and surround them with all the hoopla of the Olympic spirit. They have opening and closing ceremonies and light their own torch.

Masi said it was a sight to see. "It was incredible. There were over 1.2 million spectators, and we used all the same stadiums and venues the United States teams used."

As a coach for physically challenged athletes for the past 12 years, Masi knows the struggle these athletes face.

"The feats all the athletes overcome are just incredible," he said after narrating a slide show presentation to Moraine Elementary and Center Program students last week.

Over the course of the two weeks when the Paralympics Games were held, Masi said he saw a one-legged athlete high jump 6 feet, 8 inches to bring home the gold. There were several inspiring tales of the same caliber as Masi recounted his experience to students at Moraine and again to school officials and audience members at Monday night's School Board meeting.

The point of his presentation was to bring home a little of the Olympic glitz and to recognize the behind-the-scenes stories of the courage and strength these athletes displayed.

At paralympians, physically disabled athletes compete in as many games as regular olympians. What varies is the methods, the form and the aids these athletes use to help them compete. Masi highlighted those differences with slides for the board and demonstrations for the students.

At his Moraine presentation, he pulled students from the audience and had them race in special wheelchairs that are designed for wheelchair racing. He tied a blindfold around their heads and covered their eyes to show how blind athletes compete with the help of seeing athletes in track and field events. He showed students wheelchair basketball, table-top tennis, and sit-down volleyball as alternatives and avenues through which Paralympians can compete.

He said he does it all because he wants to teach the kids and the adults a little something about Paralympics and a lot about life.

"I had hoped to introduce kids to the differences between mental and physical disabilities. We are not the Special Olympics. We are the Paralympics. There's a difference."

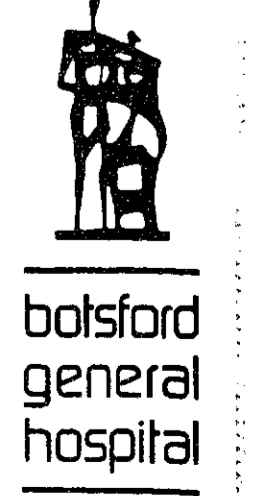


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Two faces

Starting NHS defensive lineman Tom Hanton takes time out during halftime of a Wildcat game to direct the Novi band. Hanton, a senior, has started his second season as a drum major for the Wildcat Marching Band. In his third season on the gridiron, Hanton regularly directs the band in halftime shows. A state finalist in track competition, Hanton has been playing the trombone since the age of five. Whoever said you can't enjoy making music and tackles with equal enthusiasm?

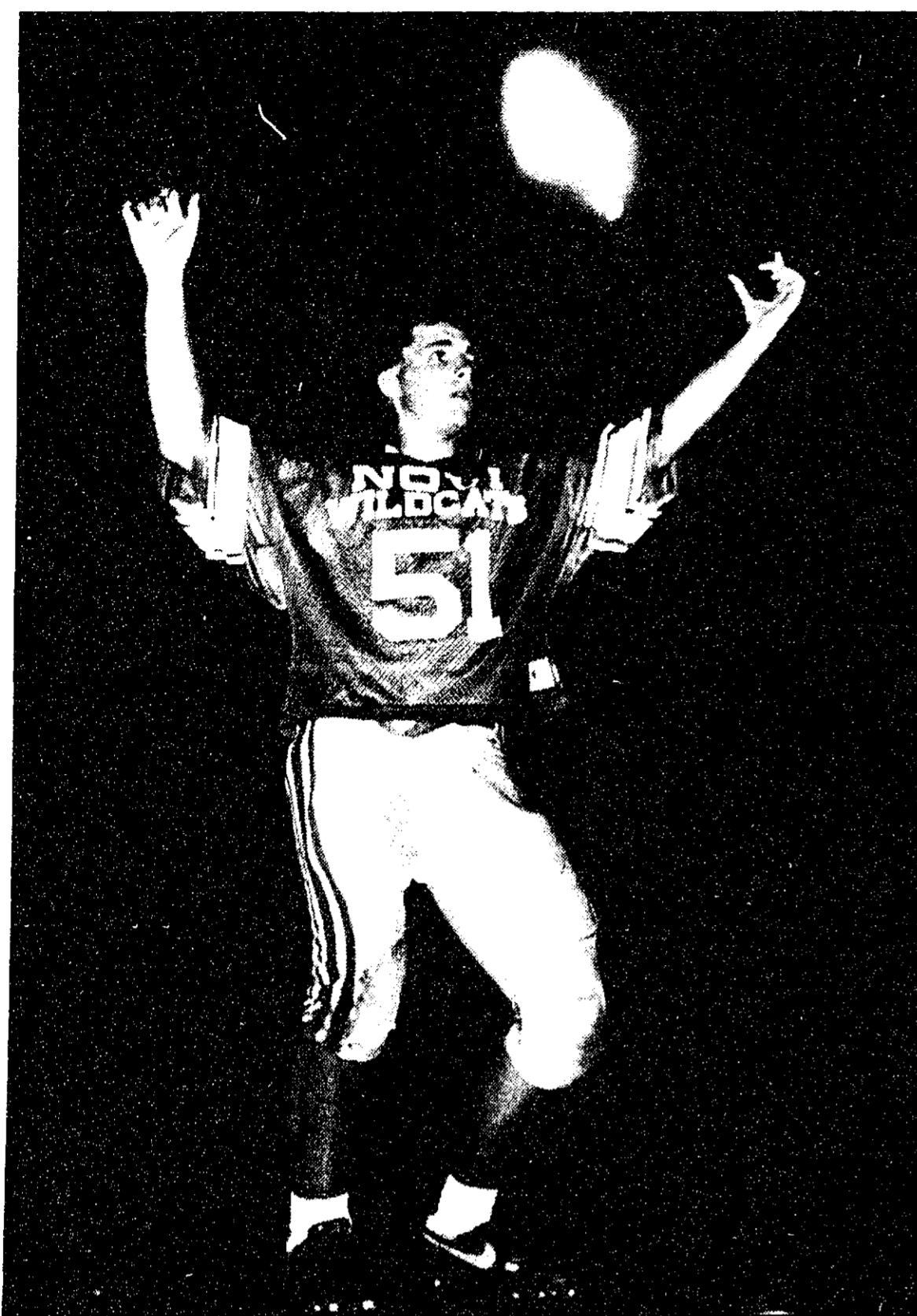


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Board waives fees for honor society

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Hindsight is 20-20. If school officials had only known then what they know now, they would never have included the National Honor Society under the pay-to-participate umbrella.

But that wasn't the case. So School Board members Monday night accepted the recommendation of its policy subcommittee and the pay-to-participate committee and yanked the honor society from the list of chargeable co-curricular activities.

In their own defense, school officials said they didn't know imposing the \$100 fee for honor society vio-

lated the society's charter at the time they conceived the pay-to-participate plan.

"This was a very concerning matter for a parent and students," said Superintendent Leonard Rzymerski. "It wasn't a wrong decision. It was a right decision with the information we had at the time."

With unanimous board approval, the society has been dropped from the list. Students who paid the \$100 fee to participate only in National Honor Society will be reimbursed. All others who are active in other co-curricular activities will not be reimbursed and will be subject to the \$5 membership fee allotted for society enrollment under the national sanction.

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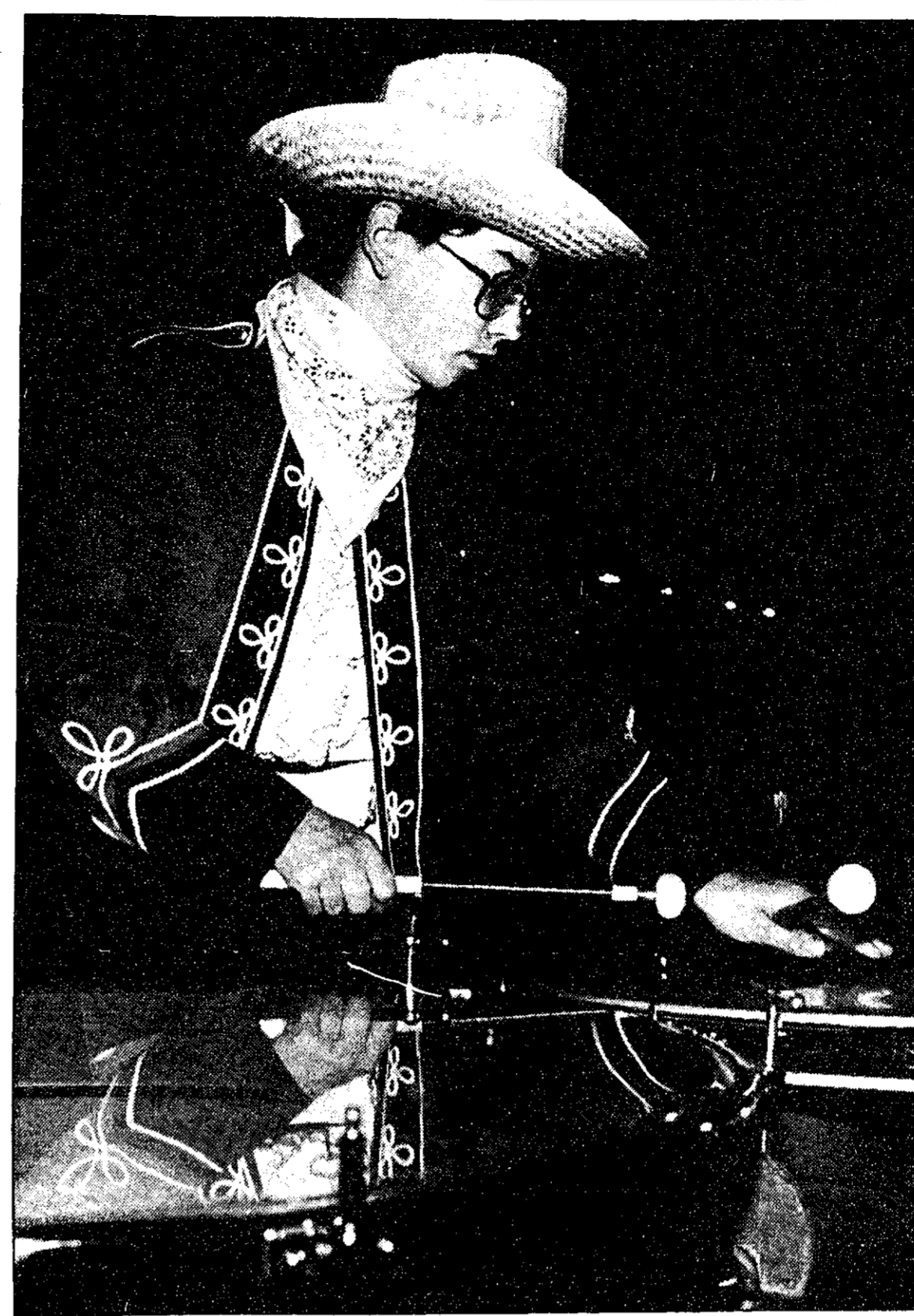
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And the band played on

Freshman Brent Bones plays the kettle drums during halftime at the most recent Novi football game. The Novi High Marching Band is planning a special ceremony for the coming game this Friday. The last home game to be played by the team this season, the Middle School band will join the high school band in a pre-game ceremony. At halftime, senior band members will be honored.

Tollgate wins state grant

Continued from Page 1

can have full access, but the program is not only for the handicapped. It is for anyone.

One major group of people Seipke hopes the program will attract is teachers.

"We will provide training for teachers on how they can use the program for classroom and curriculum," Seipke said. "We want them to be able to expose children to hands-on, outdoor learning activities."

Tollgate's program is different from other nature centers because it can be used for the development of individual lessons and programs, as opposed to a selection of pre-designed programs that are already in place.

"Nature centers usually have a whole series of programs, and you choose the one that interests you," she explained. "But it might not fit in with what you want to do in the classroom."

"What we're doing is helping to pull together programs that teachers can then present to their students." Seipke has a long history of working with educators through various state programs.

"Not every school has the right property or outdoor resources for something like this," she said. "And a lot of teachers, especially at the elementary level, don't have a strong science background so they tend to teach out of textbooks."

"If we can encourage them to come here, their students will have a better grasp of science because they will experience it hands-on. Then, when they go back to the textbook they get more out of the lesson. The teachers will get more out of it, too, so they will have a better background for their work."

Seipke has seen a strong interest in youth since she came to Novi last April. "Your community is very youth-

oriented," she said. "The people in this area are really into their children. They have a respect for education, and they are always looking for something for their kids."

Novi is also unique, she said, because of the mix of urban development and natural areas, only short distances from each other.

There's still a lot of work to do before the new learning program opens in April. The basic trail still needs to be laid out and wet areas have to be graded and culverts installed. Then, tons of crushed limestone must be brought in to cover the trail, the interpretive stations must be set up and the educational materials must be developed.

But Seipke isn't worried. "I have a lot of help," she explained. "The DNR and the Michigan State University Department of Fisheries and Wildlife are all working on it with me. They've been providing the experts."

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N'ville park referendum delayed

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

As late as Monday evening, the proposed Beck Road community park plan was on the fast track, slicing through layers of bureaucratic barriers, hurtling toward reality.

By Tuesday, the plan boomeranged and threatened the immediate life of the much-delayed project.

At the last moment, the township scrapped plans to kick off a 45-day referendum period with a legal advertisement in today's newspaper. Township officials on Tuesday were scurrying to find the answers.

Lack of preparation apparently is the culprit behind the most recent delay for the site west of Beck between Five and Six Mile roads.

Just hours after the township Building Authority approved a bank loan concept at a hastily called Monday session, the park plan caved in.

Officials said township attorney Ernest Essad informed them that additional steps needed to be taken before the township could print the legal advertisement.

These steps include an opinion rendered by a firm selected as project bond counsel. The township reportedly had not followed or completed all procedures required by the bond counsel firm.

Township Manager Richard Henningsen said officials were hustling to see if they could get approved wording in place by Friday, for publishing in Monday's paper.

"I assume it would probably go in Monday's paper," he said. "It still gives us enough days to give the 45-day notice."

Henningsen said he did not know why Essad had not completed all the tasks associated with park research by today's deadline—a deadline Essad and the township agreed upon last week.

When asked if the township was paying Essad to follow a schedule and procedures, Henningsen said, "I thought so."

The township, upon advice from

its legal counsel, recently decided upon the Building Authority as the best outlet to seek a \$220,000 commercial loan.

The \$220,000 was to be tied in with \$109,000 in recreation department park development coffers to satisfy a low bid offered by DeAngelis Landscaping.

By using the Building Authority, the township must submit to a 45-day referendum period, meaning registered township voters can file petitions and ask that the park loan plan be decided by a vote of the people.

Publishing the legal advertisement today would have started the clock on the referendum period, with time running out for opposition by Nov. 30.

The delay threatens the DeAngelis bid.

DeAngelis' bid is effective through Dec. 8, although the firm said it would sit on the bid until next spring. The secondary plan has a catch, though. DeAngelis' bid is set to in-

crease 10 percent—or \$30,000—if the township holds off until next spring.

Township officials planned to ask recreation leaders to use the \$109,000 in the park development account until the commercial loan is secured. Parks and Recreation Director Traci Gottschalk and Recreation Commission Chairperson Ken Romine voiced no enthusiasm for that proposal.

"I don't see how we could do that," Romine said. "We don't even have enough to do that phase."

"I think it would be silly for us to get started on that without assurances [of a loan]," he said.

Romine and other recreation leaders last week were wary of township claims that the referendum process could be in place by today. They were correct.

"I think it's to be expected," Romine said, adding that he thought "it's just incompetence" on the part of the township.

Obituary

Maurice Mailloux

Maurice Henry Mailloux, 65, of Novi Township died of cancer Oct. 8 at Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home. He was born April 20, 1927 in Milwaukee, Wis., to Henry Mailloux and Sena Aamodi. His wife since Oct. 24, 1953, survives him.

He attended Henry Ford Community College as an apprentice and Michigan State University. He received his journeyman's degree and a tool and die degree. He worked for General Motors as a tool maker for 28 years. He retired in August 1982. He was an usher at Our Lady of Victory

Church in Northville, a woodworker, built furniture and was an avid sports fan. He was also a World War II veteran.

Surviving with his wife are his daughter, Maurine Salo, and his sons Marc and Brad.

A scripture service was held Sunday, Oct. 11 at O'Brien Chapel/Teel C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Visitation was Saturday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 11.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 12 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Fr. Frank Polle officiated. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

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Citizens plot new strategies for schools

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Strategic planning team members came away from this month's work session with a scaled down, more focused plan plotting the school's direction.

The team, which was sequestered for two and a half days on the first weekend in October, emerged from the work session with an almost entirely new plan. The draft of the team's effort is now being circulated throughout the community and is expected to be approved by the school board in February.

But between now and then board members, administrators, and members of the strategic planning team are looking for residents to sit on action plan committees to make the objectives and strategies they've identified a reality.

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, presented the plan with members of the strategic planning committee to the full board and the community at Monday night's board of education meeting.

"We had a lot of candid discussion," she told her audience. "We have finally learned how to use a strategic plan. I think we've moved away from a strategic management plan to a plan that focuses on our customer."

But in actuality the team came away with an entirely new plan than the one they drafted in 1989. To reflect the changes the district has undergone since the first plan was adopted the group has drafted a new mission statement, changed their beliefs, identified new guidelines and objectives and reduced the number of strategies they intend to use to achieve their goals.

The mission statement is significantly changed from the original plan and team members are calling it a more focused, meaningful directive.

Instead of the eight original strategies the team once had, they now have three firm strategies.

Those include defining and focusing on exit outcomes, noting appropriate benchmark standards and developing a means to measure those standards. In addition, the team wants to design a partnership with parents that ensures planning and goal setting and challenges students and minimizes bureaucratic and paperwork burden. The final strategy seeks to structure a quality organization that ensures each student learns to his or her specific outcomes.

With all that identified, school officials and team members are pitching their plan at 24 various civic and community organizations in the hopes of getting people involved and active on action planning committees. That campaign kicked off this week with the board meeting and at various PTA meetings and local organizations.

Resident reaction to the strategic plan prompted a lively discussion at Monday night's board meeting. Some residents objected to language in the first objective addressed by team members.

That objective reads "All students will meet district standards of performance on essential outcomes for each appropriate level of instruction by demonstrating identified skills, knowledge and attitudes."

The word attitudes raised a few eyebrows in the room and started a lengthy debate over its intended meaning.

Debbie Faber along with others quizzed the team members about the word choice and wondered about its connotations.

But team members who admitted being involved in a similar discussion over the word in their work session defended its usage as it relates to promoting or instilling in students a positive attitude towards learning

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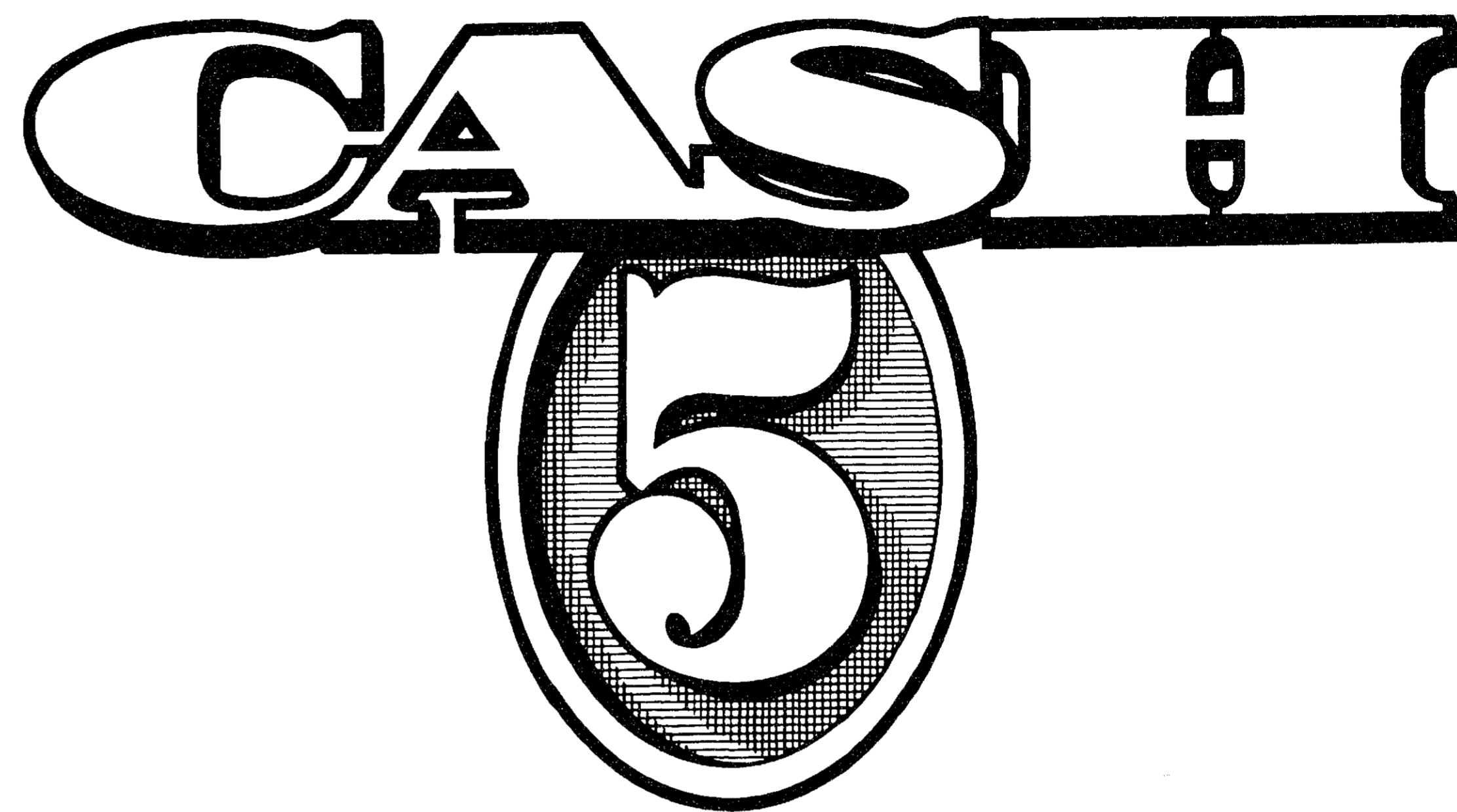
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N'ville school budget made easy

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

School officials promised and delivered a user-friendly budget at Monday night's School Board meeting.

The 1992-93 revised school budget was passed by the board 6-0 after a presentation made by Business Manager John Street. Board President Carol Rahimi was absent.

Board members commended Street for a job well done in compiling

a budget that caters to the public, is easy to understand, and details each and every line item.

Prior to this presentation, some in the community had criticized the board and the administration for not being forthright with district financial information. But those hostile voices were either silenced in the board room Monday or not in attendance. The audience, which seemed preoccupied with a separate agenda item, had relatively few comments to make about the budget despite all the

complaints some folks had at a recent Advocates for Quality Education meeting.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski offered up his support for the work Street had done and once again reiterated his position that he was only aware of two requests made through his office for budget information from residents.

In an effort to downplay recent complaints, district officials are offering residents an opportunity to meet with them and discuss the budget

one-on-one.

Street and Rezmierski will be available to answer any questions residents may have about the budget after reviewing it on Oct. 26. For an hour before the regular board meeting at the high school Forum, both school officials will be on hand to field questions. Before then, administrators and school board members said they are willing to answer any specific questions people have about the budget.

Health Notes

Immunization clinic: The Oakland County Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake on Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunization, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

For further information call 858-1305.

Libraries run from the WOLF

Ticked off because of what they claim are poor service and unequal representation, seven libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties have picked up their football and gone home, so to speak.

All seven are currently members of the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, a consortium of suburban library systems.

The libraries — in Farmington, Rochester, Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, and Canton and Independence townships — are forming their own library cooperative called Metro Net.

The seceding libraries will stay with WOLF until Metro Net goes on line, probably in October 1993. Service is not expected to be interrupted.

The 14-year-old WOLF provides all kinds of library services to all the libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties except Detroit, Highland Park, Troy and Dearborn. The main benefit to library users is that they can check out books throughout the system, as opposed to just books in their home library. WOLF also does computerized tracking of books, orders books for its members and provides computer terminals to libraries.

Metro Net will theoretically be cheaper to run than WOLF and more responsive to the individual needs of member libraries, largely because representation on the Metro Net board will be based on population.

Among the raps on WOLF is that libraries serving large populations don't get any more say on the nine-member WOLF board (one vote) than little libraries serving a couple thousand people. In a sense, the little libraries (if they band together) can control WOLF policy and often do, said Southfield library director Doug Zykowski. The 15 big libraries in WOLF's 58-library system don't like that because their state aid makes up half of WOLF's state aid. Zykowski called it "taxation without representation."

At a pow wow Wednesday, WOLF officials offered the dissatisfied libraries an additional representative on the WOLF board and help in getting their computers interconnected.

But that's not enough, Zykowski said. "The WOLF offers didn't carry enough substance. Both sides agreed to start thinking about coexisting with each other. We think the dispute process should be avoided."

The participants agreed to meet again Oct. 26, but only to work out ways that WOLF and Metro Net might cooperate.

West Bloomfield's library is staying in WOLF for now, director Clara Bohrer said, but mainly because it doesn't yet have a good enough computer system to go with Metro Net. Bohrer is sympathetic to the other libraries' complaints.

"We are not opposed to the formation of Metro Net," she said. "If WOLF were providing relevant services, these people wouldn't be leaving."

Canton library director Jean Tabor agreed. "Those of us joining Metro Net don't need all of WOLF services like the computer networking and consulting services for buying and programming," she said. "Yet, we ultimately pay for those services. We want a cooperative that is scaled down."

Metro Net will ostensibly be scaled down at least in terms of the money sucked up from member libraries.

While WOLF takes two-thirds of the member libraries' annual state aid (about \$47,000 in Southfield's case), Metro Net would require just one-third, Zykowski said.

WOLF interim co-director Doug Whitaker said that WOLF's \$1.5 million in state aid (funneled through the member libraries) would fall to \$1.2 million if the dissatisfied libraries leave.

That loss of money, Whitaker said, would translate to a loss of services for libraries remaining in WOLF. Should that occur, big libraries, such as those in Livonia and Redford, may leave WOLF for Metro Net, which has the welcome mat out for any other area library that wants to join it.

Zykowski also criticized WOLF for not having borrowing agreements with library cooperatives in Detroit and Macomb County. Metro Net, he said, would not only try to get those borrowing agreements, but provide faster and more reliable service than WOLF. "We experience a great deal of down time (with the WOLF system), and when the system is up, it's very, very slow," he said.

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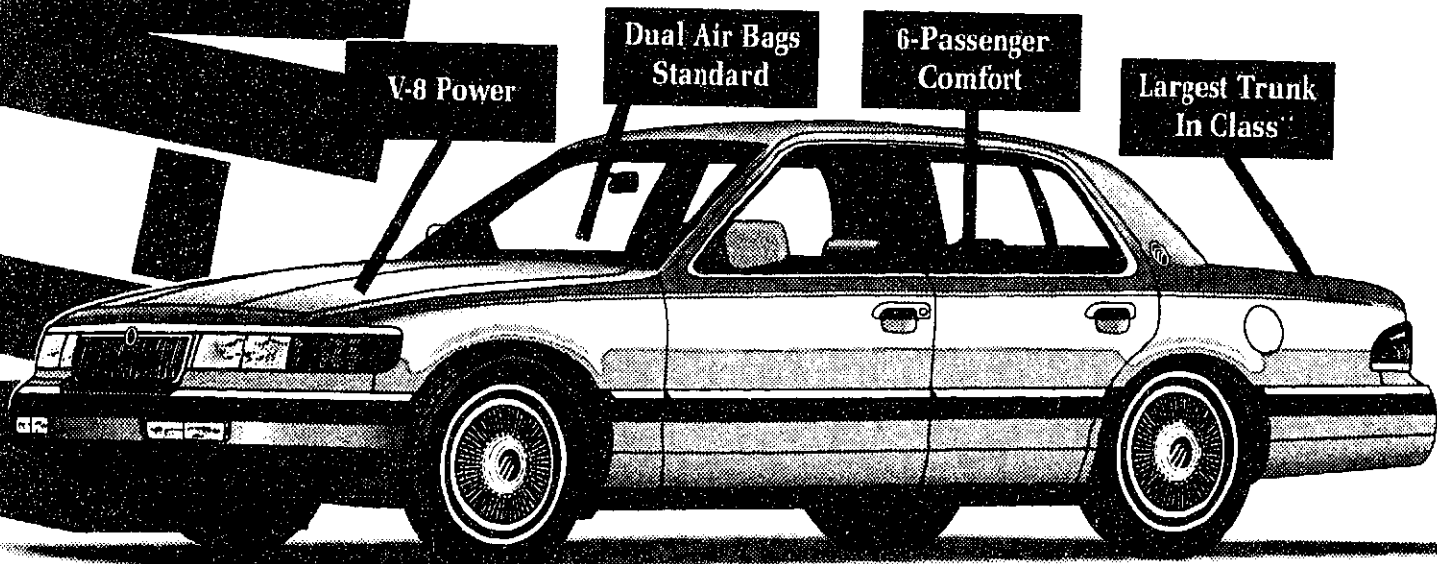
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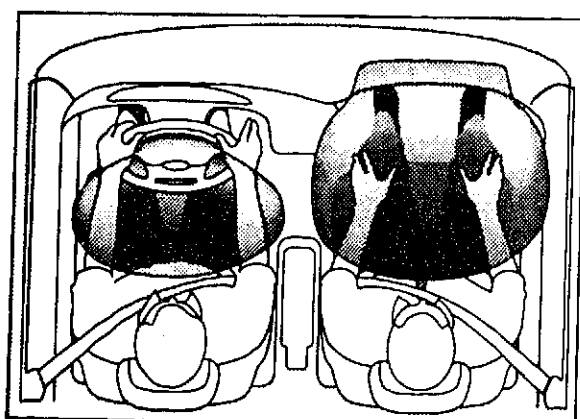
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Lippe speaks to
Novi Youth Forum/2B

CAMPAIGN WORK:
Novi man encourages others
to make 'scholarly studies'/3B

1B

MAPLE FLIGHT:
Walled Lake teacher
honored by Aeronatics Board/2B

BARBARA LOUIE:
Washtenaw County began
with three French settlers/4B

THURSDAY
October 15,
1992

By CRISTINA FERRIER
and JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writers

Sweetest Day is this Saturday. Yeah, sure. No doubt it makes some people all warm and fuzzy inside. But many choose to scoff at the holiday — if it can even be called that. The conspiracy theory has it that Sweetest Day was invented as a greedy marketing ploy by the florists, candy manufacturers and greeting card companies. As a counterattack for those weary of the hearts and flowers and single red rosebuds, we've invented Sourest Day — a day of spleen and ingratitude, of petty grudges, a day of sweetest revenge.

Let the romantic types have their hearts and flowers on Valentine's Day. Why have two holidays for the same purpose? Instead, let's zoom in on love gone sour, as curdled as a carton of milk with a six-week old expiration date.

Since this is a brand new holiday, you might need some ideas to get started. So (surprise!) here's a list of goodies for your bag of dirty tricks. But kidds, don't try this at home.

- Report someone to the IRS for an audit — you can get a reward if the government gets extra tax money.

- Fido often leaves little gifts for you in the yard. Perhaps your ex would appreciate the sentiment, as well.

- Send that heartbreaker a book entitled *Roseanne and Tom Arnold: A Love Story*.

- Take out a vicious quarter-page ad in their hometown paper. Example: "Congratulations, Bertha Kaputniki! Since you graduated high school in 1970, you've only gained 50 pounds since the 120 you weighed then. Keep coloring that gray, it looks great. No one will ever guess you're not a natural blonde."

- Buy your honey chile some new clothes two sizes too small. Cut out the labels, say a size six, and replace it with the label for their actual size 12. Guaranteed to induce a major panic attack in all but the most confident.

- Decorate your babycakes' front yard with the campaign signs of whichever presidential candidate he or she is vehemently opposed to.

- Send a life-size Dan Quayle poster along with a collection of those downright hilarious "potatoe" jokes that just never get old.
- Set her up on a date with Bob Saget.
- Set him up on a date with Jenny Jones.

- Send your soon-to-be-ex a torrid card or letter — to get REAL MEAN include a boudoir photo of yourself — with somebody else's name on it, especially that of his best friend. Then ask — in a strained sort of way — if he got anything interesting in the mail.
- Step on his blue suede shoes.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Want to send a message to that special someone? Dead fish and flowers dipped in black ink might do the trick.

Pucker up it's **SOUREST DAY**

- Enroll her in the Barry Manilow or Julio Iglesias fan club. Don't skip any of the benefits, like copies of the newsletter or membership in the phone pool.
- Buy a tombstone, have it engraved with your darling's name, and have it delivered.
- Deliver a single long stem rose and a gift certificate for a free consultation with a plastic surgeon — especially one that specializes in liposuction.
- Find some hearts-and-flowers wrapping paper and use it to enclose some year-old sardines, sauerkraut and gym shoes so smelly they make the dog run

away. You know where to send the package.

- Place an ad in the romance section of the tackiest supermarket tabloid you can find. Make it a real weirdo magnet and be sure to include his or her first name, phone number and address. Example: "Crossdresser looking for a special someone for fun, games and to share an extensive Frederick's of Hollywood wardrobe. Loves dining out, romantic evenings by the fireplace and nude walks in the rain. I am rich, extravagant, incredibly attractive and kinky beyond your wildest imagination. Love to tiptoe

through your tulips. Age, race, gender, species irrelevant."

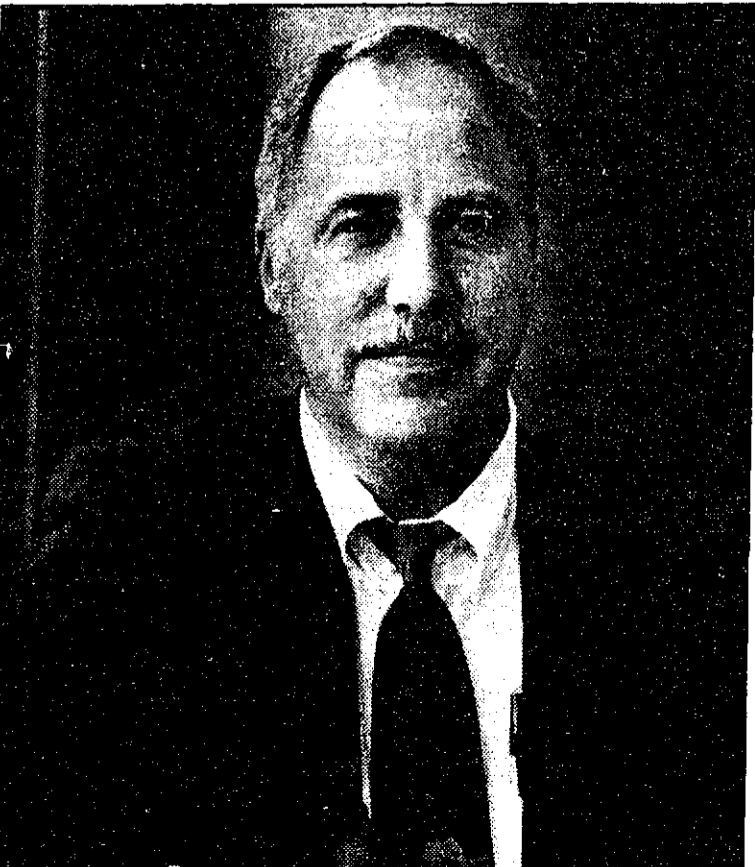
- As an alternative, fill out a computer romance card with characteristics the exact opposite of what he or she finds adorable and pay the fee to enroll your sweet-tart in the matchmaking program.
- Write an incredibly inane, rambling, unbalanced letter to the editor of the largest circulation local newspaper, taking a stand opposite from his or her real beliefs — and sign his or her name. "Dear Editor, not only do I believe in UFOs but I've actually been kidnapped by upply little green

men from another galaxy. . .

- Next time he goes on a business trip, have him paged over the loudspeaker at the airport. "Mr. Morton, it's your proctologist."
- Scrub the floor with his or her toothbrush, then put it back in the toothbrush rack.
- If your lost love is going on a job interview, hire a stripper to show up in the middle of the big event and sing "Happy Birthday" while getting down to the business.
- Send a disco mariachi band to serenade him or her at 4 a.m. on a weeknight.

- Write a letter that says, in effect, "I've been watching you from my office window and I would really like to meet you." Include his or her name and phone number, then make 300 copies of the letter and leave it on every car in the parking lot.
- Mail the former object of your desires something in an eye-catching envelope marked "Personal and Private — Social Disease Test Results Enclosed."
- Park a truck in front of his or her house that's marked "Jerry's Cockroach and Vermin Killin' Service."

Volunteer



Craig Klaver

Klaver works to build future for local youth

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

The youth of today will be the custodians of the world we'll live in tomorrow, and one person who is helping make a worthwhile and satisfying transition to them from us is Craig M. Klaver.

Klaver, professionally, is assistant city manager and personnel director for the City of Novi.

As a volunteer, he is a charter member and new vice president of the Novi Optimist Club, which is known as "the friend of youth."

Three specific things that Novi Optimists do for youth, Klaver said, are these:

1. Sponsor a career day — a half day in which people from various industries are brought in to answer questions of interested young people.
2. Co-sponsor (with Novi Council on Substance Abuse) a fund-raising dinner for DARE, which helps to keep

kids off drugs.

3. Issue scholarships to winners of contests in oratory and essay.

Scholarships, of course, require more fund-raising, and Klaver said that is done by having an annual pancake breakfast at the Michigan '50s Festival in July. It's a joint affair with the Fire Fighters Association. "We organize it," he said, "and we serve."

This is volunteering, Klaver said, which is "beneficial" to everyone, and he believes he is more effective in his work for doing it. Also, "I'm contributing something back."

The Optimist Club is an open membership organization which meets once a week. Most of the 50 Novi members are men, but a woman is currently president.

If you would like to know more about the Optimist Club, possibly with a thought to joining it, call Craig M. Klaver at 347-0448 for more information.

1992 Fall Fiction Contest

This is your last chance if you are a writer or play one on TV. 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. 15.
- 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.

Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B

THURSDAY
October 15,
1992

Best trips begin with imagination

By JOHN GODFREY
Copley News Service

The best outdoor trips begin in the imagination. From a seat behind that desk, visions of mountainous landscapes and scenic trails teem with energy and life.

When vacation time arrives and Mother Nature beckons, the outdoor reality often surpasses the most vivid imaginings.

There is no limit to the kind of outdoor excursions available to the serious vacationer. North America's disparate topographies and regions provide everything from sub-sea-level desert hiking to high-altitude camping and everything in between.

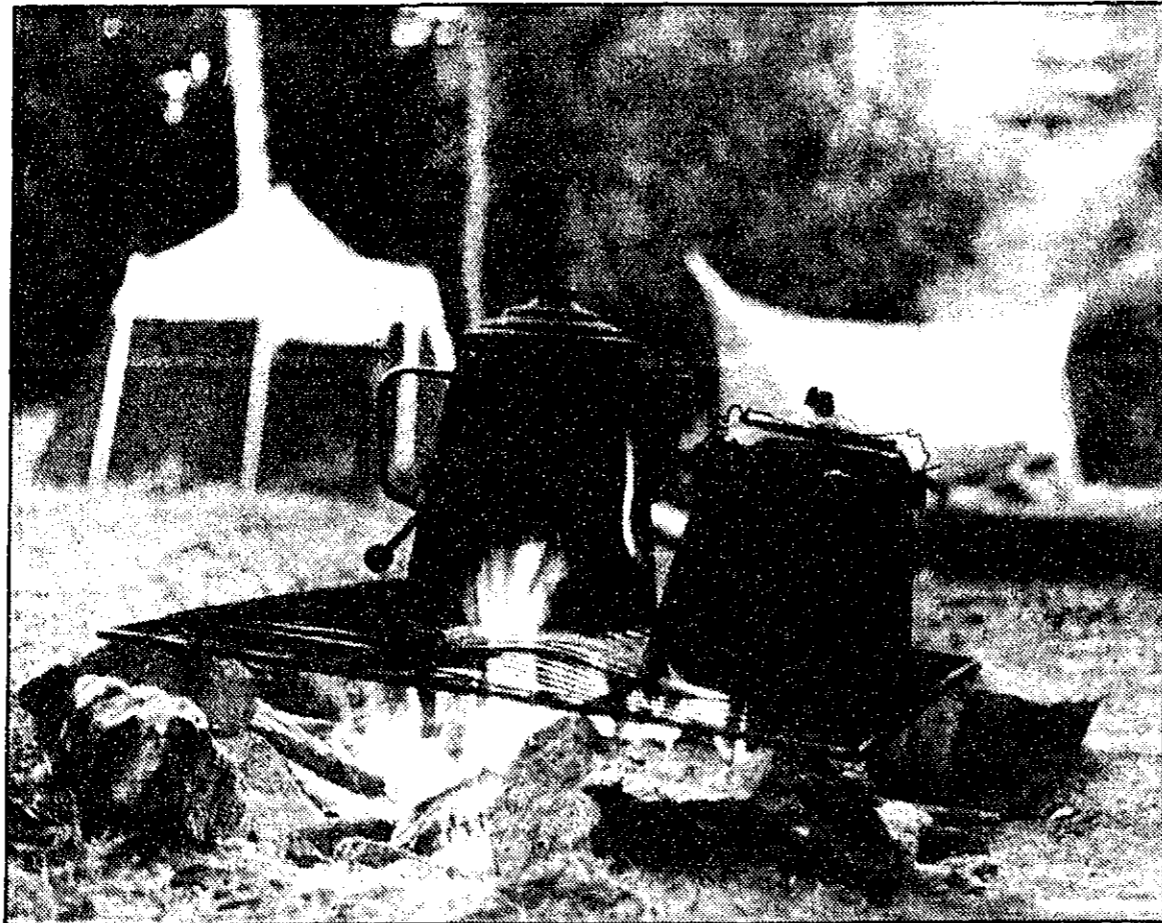
America's national parks provide some of the best outdoor resources for campers, hikers and backpackers. The convenient national park system offers top notch facilities to both novices and experienced outdoorsmen.

Basking along side Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains rests Shenandoah National Park. Only 60 miles away from Washington, D.C., Shenandoah is famous for its backpacking trails and lush greenery.

For \$1.95, you can purchase the American Park Network's visitors guide to Shenandoah by calling (703)743-5108. The Network also publishes guides to various other national parks, including Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Yosemite.

Another good source of ideas for camping vacations is the Go Camping America Committee. The committee offers details on national parks, as well as state and regional preserves. Write P.O. Box 2669, Reston, Va. 22090, for a free guide.

If the sometimes-crowded national park campgrounds are too



confining for you, consider some truly secluded getaways.

Sequestered away to the east of metropolitan southern California is the Joshua Tree National Monument. Here, two vast deserts — the Colorado and the Mojave — meet, and this beautifully desolate region offers a genuine escape from the rest of humanity.

Be warned: temperatures in the area soar up into the 110-to-115-degree range during summer months, so you would be better off planning a trip before May or after September.

Further up the Pacific Coast, British Columbia offers close-up looks at wide-open rural expanses. Several parks offer heli-hiking trips, ven-

tures where helicopters deliver individuals to remote areas, give them time to hike around, and then return the folks to civilization.

The Coast Range Mountains, located just north of Vancouver, are a choice setting for heli-hiking. A hint: The best trails are accessible only during warm-weather months.

The less-than-perfect smile



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

Is your smile less perfect than you would like it to be? Do you wish your teeth were whiter? Do you cover your mouth with your hand when you talk? Or do you laugh with your mouth closed so people will not see your teeth?

Stained or discolored teeth could be the reason. Teeth stains can be caused by things you eat or drink, such as coffee and tea. Smoking is another cause of yellow or brown stains. The more one smokes, the darker their teeth will become.

Severe trauma to teeth, such as falling from a bike or getting hit in the mouth by a ball, can affect one or more teeth, causing them to darken. Certain drugs, such as tetracycline, taken du-

ring the development stages of the tooth, can cause the teeth to become yellow, brown or gray.

Whatever the cause, stains or discolorations can be changed by tooth bleaching. Today's dental technology offers us a variety of tooth bleaching methods. In fact, dentists have been bleaching teeth since the turn of the century.

Today's most popular and advertised method is the "home bleaching method." Using this method, the patient does the bleaching at home for several hours a day under the supervision of their dentist. The dentist must first take impressions (molds) of the teeth to make a custom, clear bleaching tray that fits over the teeth. At the second appointment, the dentist gives the bleaching gels and the custom bleaching trays to the patient. Complete instructions are given on the length of time the appliance must be worn each day, the amount of gel to use and the number of days or weeks the whole process will take. The patient must carefully follow the instructions and the dentist will monitor the

progress. Depending on the type of the bleaching agent used, the whole process could take from two weeks to two months to complete. This varies because the amount of bleaching solution tooth enamel absorbs differs from person to person. Also, most bleaching cases require a short re-treatment within one year or up to three years later.

Today, tooth bleaching systems are available in stores. However, these systems tend to be weak and give poor, if any, color change to teeth. The bleaching gels from the dentist will give much greater color changes.

So, if your teeth are discolored, they can be brightened through the simple process of tooth bleaching. The rewards of greater self-esteem and improved appearance will be yours.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., is a dentist in private practice in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

Seventh grader shoots hole in one

Rec Briefs

Hole-in-one: Erik West, a Novi Middle School seventh grader, recorded a hole-in-one recently at Oasis Golf course in Northville. His ace came on the 17th hole.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field). The league needs a sponsor director to recruit and schedule team sponsors and an activities director. The activities director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or 348-5637.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Hub Copp at 348-7779.

Job Postings: Novi High School is in need of ninth grade softball and basketball coaches. Filing deadlines are Oct. 19 and 20 respectively. Apply in writing to Principal Arthur Miller, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi 48375.

Plant-a-Tree: The following trees are again being offered at wholesale prices and will be delivered to your home or available for pick-up behind the Civic Center: Norway Maple (10') \$125, Red Maple (10') \$155, Sugar Maple (10') \$155, Little Leaf Linden (10') \$145, Callery Pear (8') \$110, Honey Locust (10') \$150, Austrian Pine (5-6') \$120 and Colorado Spruce (4-5') \$110. Call Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for ordering information.

Bowling League: The Swinging Seniors league has begun, Thursdays at 1 p.m. at Novi Bowl. Sign up now at Novi Bowl.

Learn to bowl: Sign up for five weeks of professional bowling instruction, free shoe rental, practice bowling and a free custom-fitted bowling ball... all for just \$7 per week. Classes are Saturdays in October from 1-3 p.m. All ages are welcome. Fee is \$15 registration and \$7

per week. Call Frank Pepp at Novi Bowl, 348-9120 or parks and recreation at 347-0400.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The pool may also be rented on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Swimming lessons, swimnastics and scuba diving programs will also be held. Call 344-8330 ext. 71 for more information.

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts, held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each Thursday, are free.

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

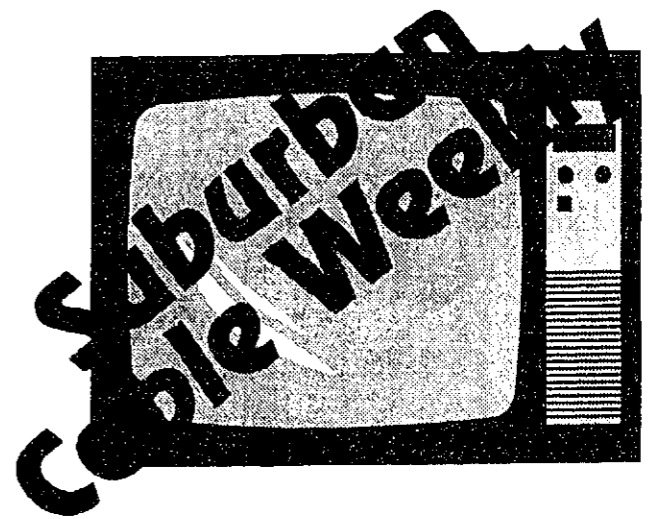
Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annual permit is \$3.75.

This year the state also has gift certificates in denominations of \$25 — good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.



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the Novi News.

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*Some restrictions apply. Price is per suite up to 2 people. Double bedded suites more. Rates based on availability. Subject to state and local taxes. Not applicable in universities or groups. Package price non-refundable. Offer may expire without prior notice.

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REAL ESTATE

Home values still seem to be on the decline

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The value of homes continues to slide downward in many areas of the country. And the resulting impact on owners extends far beyond a loss of equity.

Many home sellers just can't adjust to the fact that they may have to accept a price that is less than they paid for their home. It's not supposed to be that way. And owners often equate their total financial well-being with the amount of equity they have in their home.

"The primary purpose of buying a home should be for shelter and the personal benefits of ownership," said Cathy Mims, a Realtor and chairwoman of a California Multiple Listing Service. "A home should not be acquired as an investment for future retirement income. And when the time comes to sell that home, the asking price should be competitive in the current market."

"Many owners insist on listing their home for sale at a price that's just too high for the current market. Then they wonder why it doesn't sell."

However, in an increasing number of cases, sellers are willing to accept a lower price than they paid for the home, and make other concessions they wouldn't make in a more active seller's market.

In a couple of recent transactions, the home seller agreed to pay all closing costs. These costs — with selling prices of \$147,000 and \$165,000 — amounted to nearly \$5,000 for each transaction. In

another case, the seller agreed to pay closing costs up to a maximum of \$3,500.

These were cases where the buyers had marginal qualifications and were financing their purchases with 95 percent loan-to-value mortgage loans.

Realtors also go the extra mile to market a home in today's market. One Realtor recently took three days to enhance the appeal of a listed home by painting its interior. During the same time, she held it open for inspection.

"I don't think we've seen the bottom of the home price curve yet," Mims said. "No one can accurately predict the future direction of that value curve. But regardless of that unknown factor, people want to own their own home and a lot of them are taking action to make this happen."

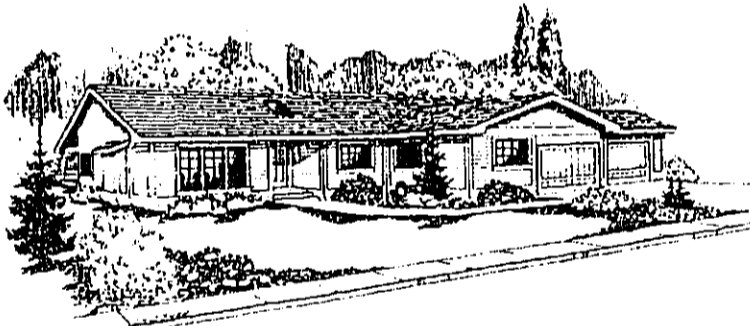
Another Realtor, who owns a multifamily residential brokerage firm, agrees that home values are still declining, but are beginning to stabilize.

Owners need to be more educated about establishing a realistic price. This is accomplished by reviewing recent sale prices of comparable homes, not adding profit to the price originally paid for the property.

Despite the problem of lowering values, the home selling market is increasingly active in most areas. With mortgage interest rates at a 20-year low and reduced home prices, many families are deciding this is a good time to act on their dream of owning their own home.

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



No-nonsense Hendricks inexpensive to build

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Clean, simple lines combine with an efficient interior floor plan to make the no-nonsense Hendricks a relatively inexpensive home to build.

A circular traffic flow pattern allows access to the sleeping wing from either the kitchen, at the back of the home, the front entry or the garage.

Weekend anglers, mechanics and gardeners can clean up their messes in a custom deep sink located in the workshop area of the two-car garage.

Skylights brighten the entry hall as well as a covered deck in the back. Access to the deck is from the kitchen/dining area and through a utility room, complete with an extra storage area and a seat for shucking off muddy boots.

Two more storage closets are located along the front hallway. The country kitchen opens into

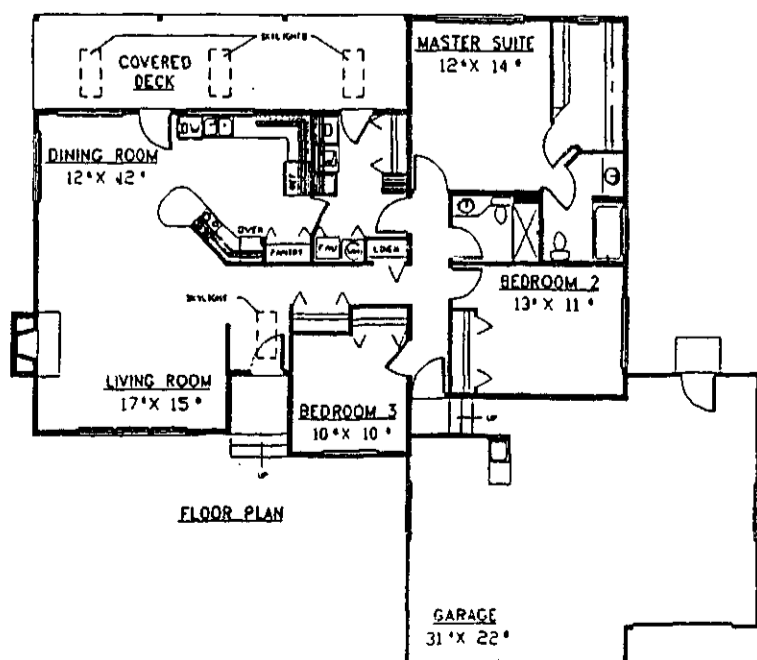
a great room with a fireplace. Although designed to serve the functions of living room and dining room, less formal families might prefer to use the space as one large family room.

The large kitchen features a free-form snack bar, commodious pantry and generous counter space.

All three sleeping rooms are close together, allowing parents to respond quickly to children with nighttime emergencies.

The master suite has a huge walk-in closet and a private bath with compartmentalized water closet. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom.

For a study plan of the Hendricks (400-31), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 68'-0" X 56'-0"
LIVING: 1598 square feet
GARAGE: 694 square feet

FIGHTING

MOLE & HOLES

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI
Staff Writer

One of the hilarious subplots in the movie "Caddyshack" featured Bill Murray playing a greenskeeper embraced in an unending battle with a gopher which was tearing up the luxurious country club golf course.

Murray tried everything from a shotgun to water to, finally, dynamite, to rid the pest creature from the course. In the end, though, the gopher survived while much of the course was blown to shreds.

While the film makes fun of Murray and his strategic plans of ridding the gopher, many lawn-keepers, gardeners and homeowners know all too well the frustrations which go along with trying to eliminate pesky ground creatures.

Moles, specifically, are a problem in this area. The burrowing animals not only create unsightly tracks across lawns, but their habits also lend to the damaging of roots and tubers in plants.

The main diet of the animals is insects, grubs and worms found in the soil. According to the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR), many people blame moles for eating roots, tubers and bulbs.

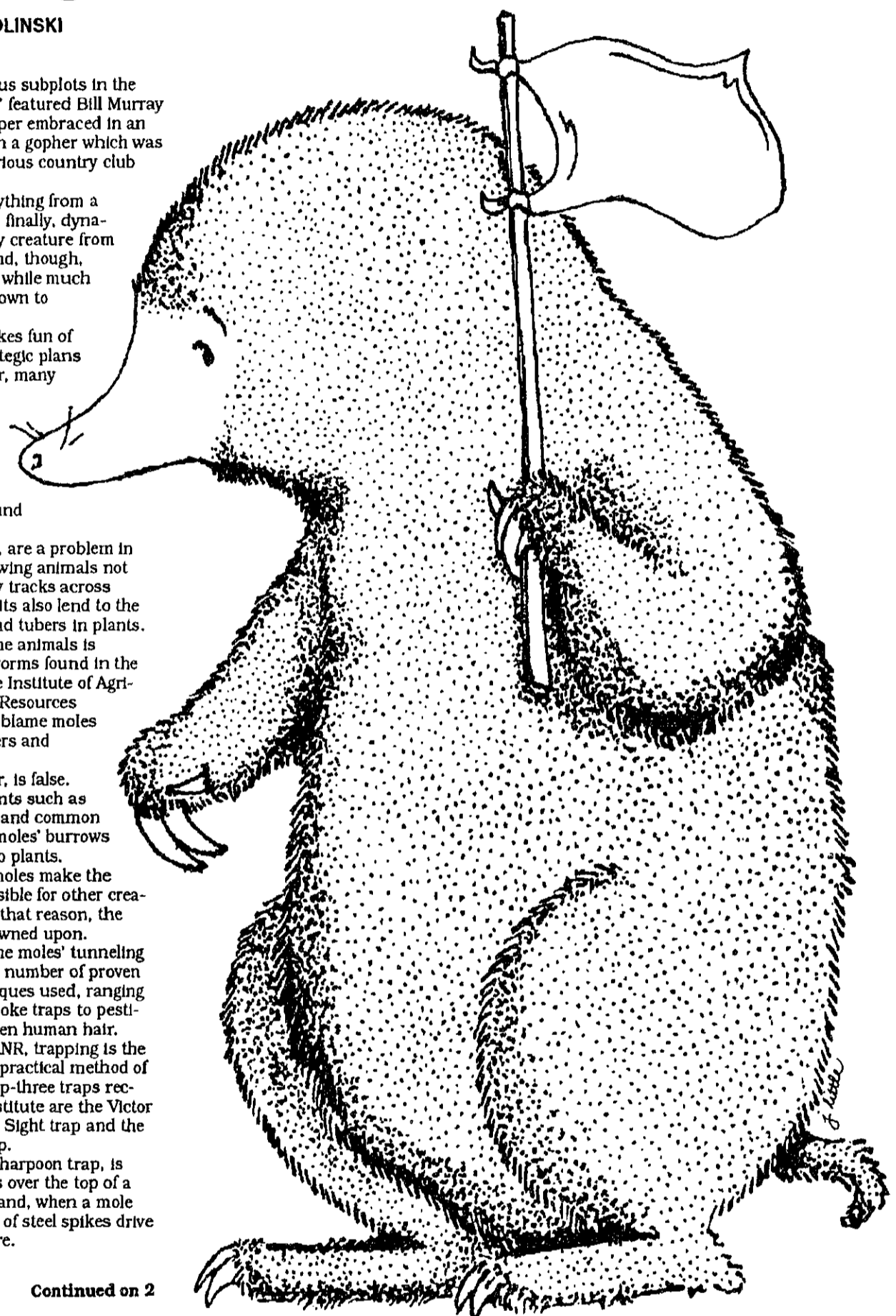
The claim, however, is false. In reality, other rodents such as voles (meadow mice) and common house mice use the moles' burrows and do the damage to plants.

In any event, the moles make the roots of plants accessible for other creatures to feed off. For that reason, the furry animals are frowned upon.

As a deterrent to the moles' tunneling activities, there are a number of proven and unproven techniques used, ranging from harpoon and choke traps to pesticides, shovels and even human hair.

According to the IANR, trapping is the most successful and practical method of ridding moles. The top-three traps recommended by the institute are the Victor mole trap, the Out O' Sight trap and the Nash choker loop trap.

The Victor trap, or harpoon trap, is effective in that it sits over the top of a closed-down burrow and, when a mole passes below it, a set of steel spikes drive down into the creature.



Continued on 2

Decorations by nature

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Look around for nature's free, attractive materials for the holiday season and fall arrangements, both indoors and out. Favorites that make you think of fall include gourds, pumpkins, corn stalks, ornamental corn and bright-colored autumn leaves.

These are just a few of the many interesting and colorful plant materials. So keep your eyes open; you need only a little time and imagination!

For example, gourds can be turned into drinking lades, birdhouses, containers for sewing kits, and brightly painted gourds can make lovely presents. Of course, they must be properly dried first!

DRYING FLOWERS

Long after the gardening season is finished, flowers picked from the garden can remind us of the summer and the many happy times spent outdoors.

Some flowers can be picked at the peak of perfection and dried to last for months. If picked at the right time and dried correctly, the colors, shape and form of the flower remain as perfect as the day it was picked.

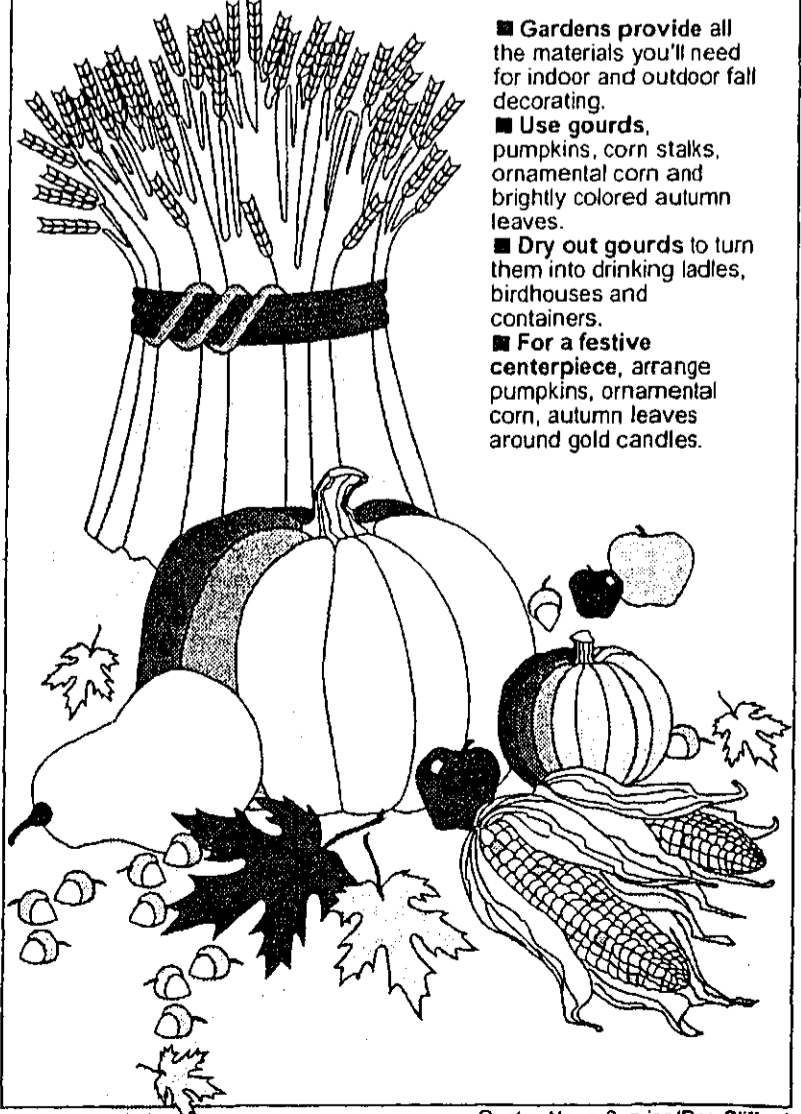
Here are a few tips for picking flowers to dry. In general,

it's best to pick at midday, when the flowers are driest.

- **Chives:** Pick before they go to seed.
- **Astilbe:** Pick when the pink or bright-red color first appears.
- **Allium:** Can be picked before or after they go to seed, depending on the form desired.
- **Yarrow:** Pick when flowers first open.
- **Glove thistle:** Pick when blue hue first appears.
- **Celosia:** Pick smaller side shoots. The earlier, larger flowers are harder to dry.
- **Statice:** Pick when buds first open.
- **Blue salvia:** Pick when buds first open.
- **Teasel:** Pick when pods are naturally dried on plant.
- **Strawflower:** Pick varieties with long, slender, abundant petals, when only one ring of petals has opened and color is scarcely visible. For those varieties with shorter petals, two rings of petals may be open before they are picked. Pick flower heads only, not the stems.
- **Gomphrena (globe amaranth):** Pick anytime when heads are still moist.
- **Ageratum:** Pick flower

Continued on 2

Nature's decorations



- Gardens provide all the materials you'll need for indoor and outdoor fall decorating.
- Use gourds, pumpkins, corn stalks, ornamental corn and brightly colored autumn leaves.
- Dry out gourds to turn them into drinking lades, birdhouses and containers.
- For a festive centerpiece, arrange pumpkins, ornamental corn, autumn leaves around gold candles.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



Jan and Harmon Beaty survey plants in their greenhouse.

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Flower power Beaty's variety makes it a giant

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

In past days, children could often be expected to follow in their parent's professional footsteps. While many family employment traditions have disappeared, a third generation of one Millford family still serves the community in the floral trade.

The floral family tradition has played a role in most of the present generation's choice of careers, said Harmon Beaty III. Beaty said that only two of his seven siblings are not employed in a floral-related field.

Beaty said in his family, the floral business began as an offshoot of the family farm. His grandmother, Mary Elizabeth, and his father Harmon Beaty Jr. entered the business around 1937 or 1938.

In 1981, Beaty's Florist and Greenhouses Inc. moved across Highland Road (M-59) to its present location at 13970 W. Highland Road. The greenhouse and shop are located on the south side of M-59, west of Tiptico Lake Road.

Harmon Beaty and his wife Jan took over the family business in 1984 and evenly divide the work. Harmon heads greenhouse operations and Jan manages the flower shop.

Harmon explained that the greenhouse-store combination is fairly common in rural areas.

"In 'mom and pop' operations, it is quite common to have a florist shop-greenhouse on the same site," he said. "In most cases, they start out with greenhouses," creating their own retail facility later, as was the case with Beaty's.

Han said she thinks their setup gives customers certain advantages.

"I think we have a better variety, quality and freshness that just a

"I think we have a better variety, quality and freshness that just a flower shop (alone) wouldn't have."

Jan Beaty
Beaty's Florist & Greenhouses

flower shop (alone) wouldn't have," she said. In fact, about one-third of the flower shop's orders go out of town. Large quantity deliveries are usually local, however, she did send one wedding party's bouquet through FTD this year.

Aside from the fresh flowers themselves, the full-service shop offers a variety of selections for gift-givers, Jan said. A full range of gift baskets for all occasions, decorative items, greeting cards, silk and dried flowers, green plants, flowering plants and, of course, freshly cut bouquets are available. Clients also may send floral tributes through FTD, American Floral Service or Teleflora.

"We do a lot of wedding work and parties," Jan added.

Jan said the process of creating wedding party arrangements with either real or silk flowers involves a consultation and decision-making process. Upon project completion, Beaty's will also deliver wedding flowers to area churches. The store features a host of other bridal items including hairpieces (in stock or custom-made) as well as candelabra.

"We do all our own designing and arranging," she said.

Jan said the stores rents out plants for weddings or other parties. Harmon explained that the rentals are due mostly to customer requests. They also rent out arches for outdoor

weddings.

In addition to browsing in the store area, clients may roam through the colorful greenhouse or participate in one of the special classes offered on-site.

"The greenhouses are always open to the public," Jan said. "We grow all our flowering plants."

Indeed, the Beatys grow or make most of the products they form into beautiful floral displays, including their dried herb and dried flower creations. The major exceptions are some floral containers, foliage and silk flowers.

"We ship in foliage plants from Florida so we always have a good selection," Harmon explained.

Something many patrons might not realize is that an enormous amount of planning time goes into ensuring the business grows adequate floral and greenery supplies. This involves working many months ahead for special holidays such as Christmas, Memorial Day, Mother's Day, proms and Easter.

"You're working six months ahead all the time, or more," Harmon said.

Beaty's Florist and Greenhouses Inc. is open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. Special Sunday hours are held a few times through the year, such as during the Christmas season and Palm Sunday. Call 887-1411.

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Business Briefs

ERIC SEMER has opened a new Allstate Insurance Co. office in Novi at 45380 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 125.

Located in the Rossi Building, this office will offer full insurance service including sales and claims for auto, home and life policies.

Donald J. Stoner has been promoted to assistant vice president/assistant treasurer of the Amerisure Cos. He formerly served as tax manager in the company's accounting department in Southfield.

Stoner joined Amerisure in 1990 with five years of insurance tax management experience.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Stoner received a bachelor's degree in accounting and an MBA through the program in professional accounting in 1985. He became a certified public accountant in 1987.

Stoner is currently president of the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation.

He is a Novi resident. Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. is the parent organization of the Amerisure Cos., which include Amerisure Inc., Amerisure Insurance Co., Amerisure Re (Bernuda) Ltd., and Unisun Insurance Co.

PETRA BUILDING of Novi was one of the builders that participated in the recent Homearama & Condomania of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan in Sterling Heights.

The fall 1992 Homearama & Condomania was a collection of new single-family, detached and attached condominiums built for public display by BSM members. The event was held Sept. 3 through 20 in The Vineyards subdivision, developed by Mocer Development and Trinity Land Development, a subsidiary of John Carlo Inc.

MARK TARPINIEN, a Northville-based financial consultant, was recently appointed vice president of the executive board of the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Health Underwriters.

Tarpinian, a Chartered Financial Consultant, is president of Tarpinian Financial Inc., a full-service insurance and investment consulting and planning firm located at 2175 S. Center St. He was named to the board for his active interest and role in the health insurance industry.

For more information, call 247-3525. DANIEL R. LOCKMAN has been named a partner of Deloitte & Touche.

The announcement was made by Daniel J. Kelly, managing partner of the Michigan practice for the Big Six accounting firm and the firm's national vice chair of the board.

Lockman, a certified public accountant, was formerly a senior manager in the audit department for the Michigan practice of Deloitte & Touche. He serves clients in the automotive and advertising industries including Chrysler, Ross Roy, New Venture Gear and Howell Industries. As partner, he will continue his career with the firm's Detroit audit department.

Lockman is a resident of Novi, where he resides with his wife, Margie, and their two children. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He joined the firm in 1981.

Lockman is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, serving as vice chair of the Automotive Suppliers Committee.

Deloitte & Touche bills itself as one of the nation's leading professional services firms, providing accounting and auditing, tax and management consultant services worldwide.

The Michigan practice of the firm has offices in Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Toledo, Ohio.

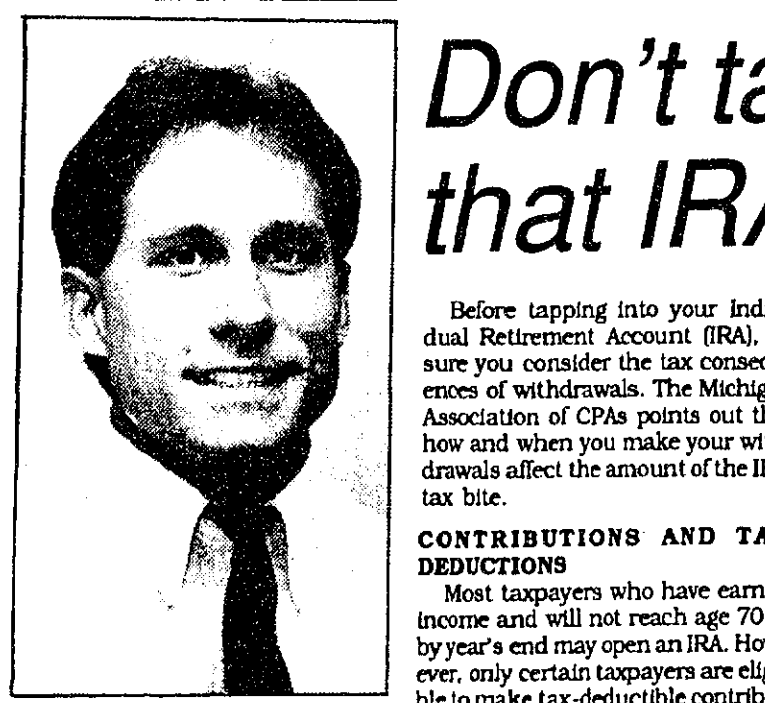
ADISTRA Corp. of Northville has announced a number of moves in expanding its sales force.

Timothy Anthony has joined Adistra as national accounts sales manager. Anthony will be responsible for managing and developing Adistra's rapidly growing non-automotive clients, including Bosch-Casade, Dow Chemical, Entertainment Publications, Mercy Health Services, Merriam Industries, and Unisys Corp. Anthony was previously director of sales for Network Information Systems, and account manager with Bull Worldwide Information Systems. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

Adistra's Ford Sales Division added three new account executives



DANIEL R. LOCKMAN



ERIC SEMER

to support existing Ford clients and develop new business. Steven Graul, Richard Murphy and Linda Perrette recently joined the Adistra sales team.

Steve Graul joins Adistra in support of the Ford advertising and merchandising accounts. Graul was most recently with Catalog Media Corporation as field operations manager, responsible for Chevy Truck and Oldsmobile Division and previously was an account executive with Creative Services Group. Graul attended Central Michigan University.

Richard Murphy joins Adistra with responsibility for the development of business within marketing and advertising agencies supporting Ford. Prior to joining Adistra, Murphy was vice president-account supervisor with Adventure Marketing and vice president-account supervisor with Young & Rubicam, Detroit. At Young & Rubicam, Murphy was responsible for the Lincoln/Mercury and Goodyear Tire accounts, as well as development of new business opportunities and management of the Ford Parts & Service Merchandising account for Young & Rubicam's Cato Johnson sales promotion subsidiary. Murphy earned his bachelor's degree in business management from Eastern Michigan University.

Linda Perrette's responsibilities will include management of the Ford ESP and ESC accounts. Perrette attended Oakland University and is a Dale Carnegie graduate. She began her career as a technical illustrator, and later held sales and account management positions in the communication support field, responsible for a variety of accounts including Ford Motor Co., Pontiac, K Mart, and Ross Roy Advertising.

Adistra also added three project coordinators to assist its account executives. Tim Busche and Carol Hathaway have recently joined Adistra and Laurie Bean was promoted.

Busche has assumed responsibility for support of the national accounts sales division. Busche previously held positions with Carlson Marketing Group as traffic coordinator and American Bank as marketing coordinator. Busche received his bachelor's degree in marketing and English from The University of St. Thomas in 1991.

Bean will support the activities of the Ford Sales Division. Bean received her bachelor's degree in English/communications from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1991. She was previously a customer service representative in Adistra's Teleservice Group and marketing communications assistant with Royal Macabees Life.

Carol Hathaway joins Adistra from WP Young Marketing where she held the position of sales coordinator. Hathaway was also previously with General Motors Inland Body Division as a production control specialist. She will be responsible for support of Adistra's Ford Sales Division. Hathaway received her M.S.I.S. from Wayne State University as well as her bachelor's from the University of Michigan.

Adistra Corp. is a marketing support service company, offering its clients a single source for execution of their marketing programs. Services provided include: program administration, inbound and outbound teleservices, information systems support, electronic publishing, graphic service and bulk and consolidated distribution. Adistra achieved \$21.4 million in sales during 1991, and became a subsidiary of the Gage Marketing Group last January.

Money Management

Don't tap into that IRA just yet

If you have recently lost a spouse or parent and are the beneficiary of their IRA assets, regardless of your age or the age of the deceased, you will not be charged a penalty on the distribution assets.

IRA ROLLOVERS You may also borrow money from your IRA for a limited amount of time without being charged a penalty. You need not pay any taxes on your IRA withdrawal, if, within 60 days, you roll it over into another IRA.

CONTRIBUTIONS AND TAX DEDUCTIONS Most taxpayers who have earned income and will not reach age 70½ by year's end may open an IRA. However, only certain taxpayers are eligible to make tax-deductible contributions to an IRA.

LATE WITHDRAWALS While premature withdrawals can be penalized, late withdrawals may face even stiffer penalties. You are required to begin the IRA payout process by April 1 following the year you reach 70½.

USING IRAS FOR TAX PLANNING CPAs point out that by controlling how and when you withdraw money from your IRA, you can control the amount of taxes you pay. It's usually best to make large withdrawals during the years in which you have low taxable income and small withdrawals in years in which you have high taxable income.

EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE Individuals who become disabled before they reach 59½ are free to make IRA withdrawals at any time without having to pay an additional tax.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74 Each additional line \$1.74 (non-commercial ads) Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

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001 Free: BEAUTIFUL purple carpet & pad 10x12, etc. 009 Entertainment: ACT now. All occasion disc... 010 Special Notices: 1 WAY airline ticket to 1992... 011 Arts & Crafts: CHOCOLATE Lab, male South Lyon...

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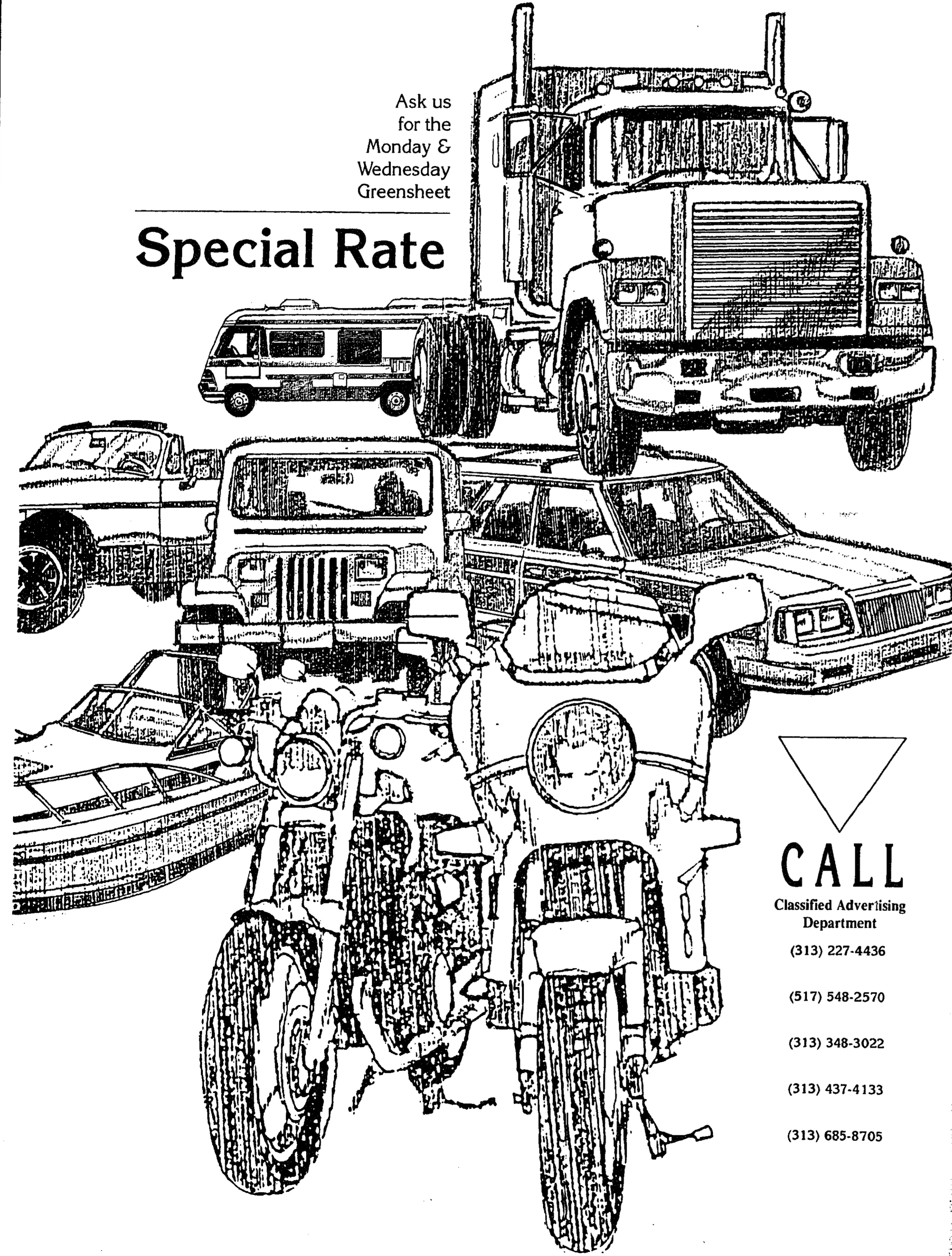
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Super Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections. Clues include '1 Across: 1 Urpines call them', '3 Across: 3 Philanthropists', '1 Down: 1 Urpines call them', etc.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Solution to the crossword puzzle from the previous week, showing the filled-in grid.

- 104 Household Goods: TEAK Call king bedroom set, WEDDING DRESS: 5-piece dress, WHIRPOOL washer & dryer...
- 105 Clothing: 3/4 LENGTH Oriental roomer coat, LADIES' bomber jacket, WEDDING DRESS: 5-piece dress...
- 106 Musical Instruments: CLARINET wood, Soprano with case, EVERETT saxophone...
- 107 Miscellaneous: COLLECTOR wants telegraph and radio, KNAPP Shoe Distributor, WEDDING DRESS: 5-piece dress...
- 108 Wanted: APPLIES: Red Golden Delicious, APPLIES: Red Golden Delicious...

Various classified advertisements including 'WANTED: Used lawn tractor', 'HAY & STRAW AUCTION', '109 Computers', '110 Sporting Goods', '111 Farm Products', '112 Ukix', '113 Wood Stoves', '114 Firewood', '115 Appliances', '116 Firewood', '117 Firewood', '118 Building Materials', '119 Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment', '120 Lawn & Garden Services', '121 Farm Equipment', '122 Business/Office Equipment', '123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment', '124 Bargain Buy', '125 Horses And Equipment', '126 Breeders Directory', '127 Household Pets', '128 Field Mowing', '129 Light Landscaping', '130 Screening Top Soil', '131 Sheep Pools', '132 Shredded and screened', '133 AREDALE pup', '134 AKC German Shepherd', '135 AKC German Shepherd puppies', '136 AKC German Shepherd puppies', '137 AKC German Shepherd puppies', '138 ANIMAL ATTRACTION HUMANE PET GROOMING', '139 PUPPY classes in obedience', '140 BABY Cockatiels', '141 BRUSH dogs', '142 BISHON-Ca-Poo', '143 BLUE-GOLDEN Labrador', '144 BLUE-GOLDEN Labrador', '145 BUNNIES: Long long eared colors', '146 BUNNIES for sale', '147 BUNNIES for sale', '148 COCKATIELS: Excellent feathering', '149 COLLIE puppy, AKC show quality', '150 DALMATIAN AKC Male 6 mo.', '151 DOBERMAN Puppy, Red male', '152 DOG Runs: Dog kennels, Dog enclosures', '153 FRIENDS for life: You are invited to our house', '154 MASSES Ferguson 135 gal. paint', '155 RECONDITIONED Mower, tillage, brush, etc.', '156 RIDING mower, 12hp, 3rd good freckling body', '157 SEARS snowblower for riding mower', '158 SNOWBLOWER Service: Service of new dirt for rose bed days', '159 THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.: 20342 Pontiac Tr. South Lyon', '160 TRI COUNTY Small Engine, Inc.: 877 Grand Oaks Dr.', '161 CONSTRUCTION & Paving: Construction & Paving', '162 MALE cockatiel, 1 yr. old grey', '163 MANX kittens, male, mostly white', '164 PIRANHA includes tank gravel & filter, Hawaii. \$25', '165 ADORABLE Poodle & Yorkie pups', '166 POT bellied pig, litter trained, bottle fed, \$75 each', '167 ROTWEILER huge female 50 lbs., 4 mos. obedience trained', '168 SHELTERS: AKC, energetic, lovely poodle, \$250. Female adult, \$100. All good with children.', '169 SHIH TZU pup, AKC, clean, healthy, home raised, small type', '170 TIMBERWOLF Cub, 4 mos., all shots, reduced to \$250. Female adult, \$100. All good with children.', '171 USAVIA registered, \$350. Taking deposits. 50% Akita-hybrid male, 4 mos. shot, \$100. \$150. 40% and 60% Akita, \$100. (313) 213-1150. WENNESSEE pot belly pig, 10 lb. out, litter, \$100. All good with children.', '172 YORKSHIRE Terrier, male 4 mo., 3 1/2 lbs. \$300. (313) 223-9443. (313) 229-8374, evenings.

152 Horses And Equipment

1985 AQHA mare 15.1 Western pleasure... 2 HORSE trailer, very good cond... 4 REGISTERED Shetland harness and riding ponies... 7 YEAR AQHA bay gelding... A1-A1-A1-A1-A1 \$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$ For Horses & Ponies... ADAM PANICACCI - Farmer... AFFORDABLE barns for all needs... ANIMAL bedding, pine shavings... A new world of learning awaits you in riding or driving horses... APPALOOSA, 12 yrs. old, 14.3 hands... AQHA-Flashy appendix 15.2h mare... ARABIAN mare, 21 yrs. old, exc. health & condition... APRIAN show saddles... BEAUTIFUL Morgan mare, 8 yrs. old, 16 hands...

BEAUTIFUL babies: AQHA Sorrel colt, dark Palomino colt... THOROUGHBRED fillies, 2 yr. olds... THOROUGHBRED/Trakehner mare, 7 yrs. 16.3 hands... TRAILER horse trailers, full sale... TACK REPAIR (313)437-7207... THOROUGHBRED fillies, 2 yr. olds... THOROUGHBRED/Trakehner mare, 7 yrs. 16.3 hands... TRAILER horse trailers, full sale... FALL SAVINGS! Cedar and treated linoa posts... GARAGE Sale: saddles, western & English, new/used equipment... HELP wanted: reliable person to do farm work... HORSESHOEING: Dale Mitz... HORSE Shoeing, 18 yrs. experience... LOOKING for the ultimate X-Mas present... MARE, 12 yrs., 14.3 hands... PONEY, gelding, 10 yrs. 11 hands... REGISTERED Tennessee Walker, 12 yrs. 15 hands... REGISTERED Tennessee Walker, 15 hands... REG. Racking horse, 7yr. normal getting... ROSEHILL DRESSAGE Lessons, boarding, training... SAWDUST Clean, dry bedding... BLUE clay & sawdust... STUBBEN Sighthound, 17 1/2, exc. cond...

EXCELLENT care, horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arenas... AFFORDABLE day care home in South Lyon has room for children any age... BABYSITTER needed, my Northville home... BABYSITTER Needed, our home, infant and toddler... BRIGHTON Day Care located at 196 and Pleasant Valley... BEAT the high cost of dog grooming... GRAND Opening! Superior Grooming... 2 YORKSHIRE pigs for sale... BLACK Angus calves, 5 bulls, 1 heifer...

FEEDER Pigs, Spring lambs, and Swans available... FEEDER pigs for sale... NUBIAN whether, 8 mo. old... DAY CARE, Babysitting... ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED... A1 babysitter, 25 yrs. experience... A babysitter needed in your home... AFFORDABLE day care home... A mother of 1 would like to care for children... BABYSITTER needed... BABYSITTER Needed... BRIGHTON Day Care... BEAT the high cost of dog grooming... GRAND Opening... 2 YORKSHIRE pigs for sale... BLACK Angus calves...

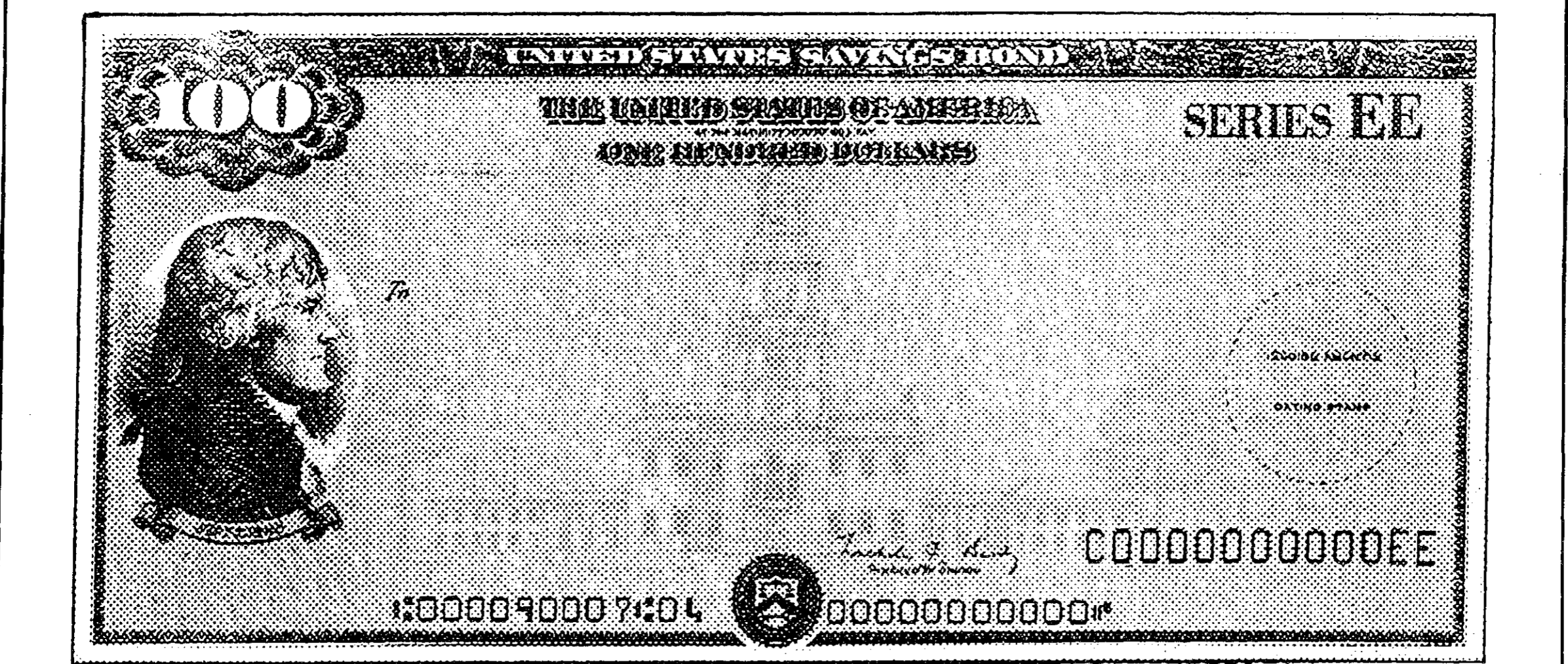
FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center... SUNNY Pointe Child Care Center... WEBBERVILLE area mom would like to watch your child... HARTLAND, Sitter needed for infant... I would love to watch your child... LICENSED day care/preschool has openings for 2 1/2 - 5 yr. olds... LICENSED day care home in Howell area... LICENSED Home Day Care has 2 full time openings... LITTLE Shoes Daycare, licensed, dependable... LOVING, dependable child care provided... LOVING mother to care for 1 infant... LOVING, reliable childcare needed... MATURE, reliable, responsible woman wants to give TLC to your child... MOM looking for playmate for 2 1/2 yr. old... CHA's needed, part-time to full time... MOTHER of 2 wants to care for your children... OPENINGS for infant 5 yrs. old... DIETARY aide needed... QUALITY child care in your home...

SITTER needed for 5 yr. old. Before & after school... SUNNY Pointe Child Care Center... WEBBERVILLE area mom would like to watch your child... HARTLAND, Sitter needed for infant... I would love to watch your child... LICENSED day care/preschool has openings for 2 1/2 - 5 yr. olds... LICENSED day care home in Howell area... LICENSED Home Day Care has 2 full time openings... LITTLE Shoes Daycare, licensed, dependable... LOVING, dependable child care provided... LOVING mother to care for 1 infant... LOVING, reliable childcare needed... MATURE, reliable, responsible woman wants to give TLC to your child... MOM looking for playmate for 2 1/2 yr. old... CHA's needed, part-time to full time... MOTHER of 2 wants to care for your children... OPENINGS for infant 5 yrs. old... DIETARY aide needed... QUALITY child care in your home...

NURSE AIDES Full or part-time positions available on our afternoon shift... WAITPERSON Apply in person after 4pm at Cardona's... MEXICAN JONES 675 W GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI... WAITPERSON 25-40 hrs. per week Permanent position for neat, dependable person... MEXICAN JONES 675 W GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI... EXPERIENCED line cook for full service restaurant... ASSISTANT manager, Part-time, flexible hours... ASSISTANT head waitperson, to assist head waitress... BARTENDER needed for weekends & 1-2 days per week... COCKTAIL waitresses/waiters... COOK days, Apply within after 2pm... COOK needed in Dietary Dept... COOK, Part-time, prefer full menu experience... CRAWFORD'S Restaurant... DISHWASHER Friday & Saturday nights... DISHWASHER

DISHWASHER 15-25 hours per week... MEXICAN JONES 675 W GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI... WAITPERSON 25-40 hrs. per week Permanent position for neat, dependable person... MEXICAN JONES 675 W GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON MI... EXPERIENCED line cook for full service restaurant... ASSISTANT manager, Part-time, flexible hours... ASSISTANT head waitperson, to assist head waitress... BARTENDER needed for weekends & 1-2 days per week... COCKTAIL waitresses/waiters... COOK days, Apply within after 2pm... COOK needed in Dietary Dept... COOK, Part-time, prefer full menu experience... CRAWFORD'S Restaurant... DISHWASHER Friday & Saturday nights... DISHWASHER

WAITPERSON Apply in person after 4pm at Cardona's... DENTAL 165 DENTAL Assistant. Join our patient caring employee appreciated staff... DENTAL assistant needed in South Lyon... DENTAL assistant needed immediately... DENTAL Receptionist Full time, Mon. thru Thurs. 1 Sat per month... HYGIENIST wanted, 1 day per week... ENERGETIC, experienced, mature, non-smoking Nurse Aid needed for alert elderly woman in private home... HOME HEALTH AIDES. Certified and/or experienced... LPN or RN needed 4 days per week... MEDICAL Assistant. Willing to train hard working caring person...



This Is A Happy Retirement

It's the peace of mind you get knowing you have saved for the future. It's a U.S. Savings Bond. With just a little from each paycheck, you can invest in Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. And they will keep earning interest for up to 30 years. Make an investment in your future with U.S. Savings Bonds today. Ask your employer for details.

U.S. Savings Bonds



A public service of this publication.

230 Trucks
1977 GMC SA tractor w/70 T. dump truck...
1981 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
1983 CHEVROLET S10...
1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
1985 DATSUN diesel...
1983 FORD 1/2 ton...
1984 CHEVY 1/2 ton...
1984 F350 3/4 ton...
1986 FORD F150...
1988 FORD Ranger...
1992 FORD Bronco...

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
1972 FORD Bronco...
1987 BRONCO II XLT...

1976 BLAZER...
1983 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
1989 GMC Jimmy...
1987 NISSAN...
1988 CHEVY Sierra...
1988 GMC 1500...
1982 JEEP CJ...
1988 FORD Bronco...
1989 GMC 1500...
1987 FORD Bronco...

235 Vans
1984 BLAZER...
1988 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
1988 GMC 1500...
1988 FORD Bronco...
1988 GMC 1500...
1988 FORD Bronco...

234 Mini Vans
1987 BRONCO II XLT...
1988 GMC 1500...
1988 FORD Bronco...

239 Classic Cars
1984 BUICK...
1988 FORD...
1984 CAVALIER...
1988 FORD...
1984 F100...
1988 FORD...
1984 LINCOLN...
1988 FORD...
1984 LINCOLN...
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238 Recreational Vehicles
1976 TOYOTA...
1985 PLYMOUTH...
1987 VOYAGER...
1988 AEROSTAR...
1988 CARAVAN...
1988 CHEVY...
1988 HONDA...
1987 FORD...
1988 OLYMPIA...
1987 DATSUN...
1983 LINCOLN...
1987 FORD...
1988 OLYMPIA...

240 Over \$1,000
1987 BUICK...
1988 FORD...
1984 CAVALIER...
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1988 FORD...

Varsity's Goblin-Up
The Competition With Our Sale
On Used Trucks, Vans & 4x4's
We're Bringing High Prices, Spoortacular Savings...

Varsity's Goblin-Up (continued)
Sale ends October 31st.
Halloween Day at 5:00pm.

Table listing vehicle models and prices under the Varsity's Goblin-Up promotion.

Table listing vehicle models and prices under the Varsity's Goblin-Up promotion.

Table listing vehicle models and prices under the Varsity's Goblin-Up promotion.

Table listing vehicle models and prices under the Varsity's Goblin-Up promotion.

Varsity's Goblin-Up
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9-5
Open Sat. 9-5
3480 Jackson Rd. - Ann Arbor
Call Toll Free 1-800-875-USED

OUR BEST PRICE!
Save Thousands on '92 & '93 Models

There is a better way to buy! NO HASSLE! NO NEGOTIATING NECESSARY! NO HIDDEN CHARGES. THE PRICE YOU PAY IS CLEARLY MARKED SHOWING ALL REBATES AND DISCOUNTS! WE SAVE YOU MONEY & TIME!

HILLTOP
2.9% Financing Available
TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW WITH '92 MODEL YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE PRICES PLUS HILLTOP FORD DISCOUNTS & FACTORY REBATES!

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCUY DEALERSHIP
BUY NOW OVER 300 IN STOCK
1993, 1992 FORDS, MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS

GO TOLLERS! NEW CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
LIST: \$17,106 SAVE: \$4,607
Your Price: \$12,499**

NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS
FINE PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

ORDER YOURS TODAY! A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME
SPIKER'S location map showing address in Milford.

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950 BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD MERCURY
130 S. Milford Road, Milford OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 9-9
884-1715 or 963-6587 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

240 Automobiles
1987 BUICK...
1988 FORD...
1984 CAVALIER...
1988 FORD...
1984 CAVALIER...
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241 Automobiles
1974 VW...
1976 Ford...
1988 GM...
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241 Automobiles
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1976 Ford...
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1981 LUMINA...
1981 BONNEVILLE...
1982 CHEVETTE...
1982 MAZDA...
1991 OLDS...
1981 PONTIAC...
1981 PLYMOUTH...
1987 OUTLAND...
1988 HONDA...
1987 FORD...
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241 Automobiles
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241 Automobiles
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CAR AND TRUCK SALE
BUDGET VEHICLES \$3999 AND UNDER
89 ESCORT LX 2DR...
88 RANGER PICKUP...
88 ESCORT GT...
86 ACAD AZDR...
87 CELEBRITY...
88 NOVA...
88 KAWASAKI...
85 PULSAR...
88 RANGER XLT...
88 CORSICA...
88 CAVALIER...
88 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE...
85 ESCORT ZDR...
85 TEMPO GLX...
85 PULSAR...
88 RANGER XLT...
88 CORSICA...
88 CAVALIER...
88 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE...
85 ESCORT ZDR...
85 TEMPO GLX...
85 PULSAR...

NEED A GOOD USED CAR OR TRUCK? CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Re-establish your credit with nationwide credit bureau - 100 vehicles to choose from...

CHAMPION HOWELL LOCATION
PHONE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED! HOWELL LOCATION
1-800-800-6930

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY DEALER IN MICHIGAN!
4 DAYS ONLY 4 DAYS SALE
Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
October 14th - October 17th

5.9% GMAC
48 Months on All \$10,080.00*
Full Size Pickups!
#4478

CHAMPION SELLS FOR LESS!
92 ASTRO VAN \$13,499* or 285** per mo.
92 GEO METRO \$6395* or 159** per mo.
92 10-TAHOE \$9450* or 217** per mo.

PRE-OWNED VEHICLES
80 CHEVY C-1500 P.U. \$8995
92 GMC YUKON SLE 4X4 \$1799**
80 CHEVY 1500 4X4 \$11,995
91 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB 4X4 \$2,499**

92 BERETTA \$10,775* or 237** per mo.
92 TRACKER \$8998* or 199** per mo.
92 SILVERADO PICKUP \$12,150* or 270** per mo.

92 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. CAB 4X4 \$11,995
91 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB 4X4 \$2,499**
91 GMC SIERRA 4X4 \$16,995
92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE DR \$1,200**

92 CORSICA \$11,050* or 259** per mo.
92 CAVALIER \$7469* or 189** per mo.
92 5-10 EL PICKUP \$6866* or 189** per mo.

91 DODGE DAKOTA EXT \$13,995
90 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE DR \$1,200**
91 DODGE DAKOTA EXT \$13,995
90 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE DR \$1,200**
91 DODGE DAKOTA EXT \$13,995
90 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE DR \$1,200**

CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO
YOUR DISCOUNT CHEVY-GEO STORE
603 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON
(313) 229-8800

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
 GM Employee/Family Disc -538
 1st Time Buyers Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH WARRANTY \$169 PER MONTH \$8635

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 WARRANTY \$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 WARRANTY \$219 PER MONTH \$11,728

NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Stk. #3017F. LOADED.



Factory Price \$20,220
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -500
 Discount Savings -2018
 Consumer Cash Back -1000
 GM Employee/Family Disc -958
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

36 MONTH WARRANTY \$279 PER MONTH \$14,744

NEW 1993 S-10 4x4

Stk. #T1507J. TAHOE, LOADED.



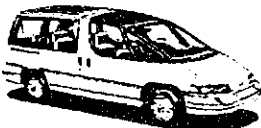
Factory Price \$19,767
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -1489
 Discount Savings -1489
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -590
 1st Time Buyer Discount -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

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

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

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

267 PER MONTH \$15,672

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NEW 1992 METRO XFI
St. 459F

Factory Price \$7454
 Discount Savings -400
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -357
 1st Time Buyer's Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

4798 OR LESS

NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE
St. 2260J

Factory Price \$11,895
 Discount Savings -1437
 Consumer Cash Back -1500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -577
 1st Time Buyer's Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

6981 OR LESS

PRE-OWNED CARS
at MARTY'S **at JAY'S**

NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
St. T9423F

Factory Price \$10,742
 Discount Savings -317
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc -522
 1st Time Buyer's Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

7753 OR LESS

NEW 1992 PRIZM
St. 2192J

Factory Price \$11,850
 Discount Savings -792
 Consumer Cash Back -1500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -574
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

7984 OR LESS

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES

<p>1992 PRIZM 4-DR.</p> <p>Stk. #4828F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air conditioning AM/FM stereo Automatic Much more <p>Compare At \$12,895 8695</p>	<p>1992 CAVALIER 4-DR. RS</p> <p>Stk. #4805F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air conditioning AM/FM stereo Power Steering Automatic Much more <p>Compare At \$12,716 9580</p>	<p>1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT 4-DR.</p> <p>Stk. B1310J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Conditioning AM/FM Stereo Tilt/Cruise Power Locks/Windows V-8 Much More <p>Compare At \$18,879 12,995</p>	<p>1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC</p> <p>Stk. #4830F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Conditioning Power Windows Power Locks Dual Power Seats Completely Loaded <p>Compare At \$22,375 15,995</p>	<p>1992 BERETTA GT</p> <p>St. #B1352J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Conditioning AM/FM stereo Tilt Power locks Auto/V-6 Much more <p>Compare At \$16,133 11,395</p>	<p>1992 BEAUVILLE VAN</p> <p>Stock #B1409J</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rear/Air heat Trailer Tow Pkg. Aluminum Wheels AM/FM Stereo Much More <p>Compare At \$24,737 16,995</p>
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1-800-354-7007 **684-1025**

MARTY FELDMAN Chevrolet **JAY** Chevrolet

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

348-7000 **358-2080**

2335 GRAND RIVER • NOVI **2675 S. MILFORD RD. • HIGHLAND**
 JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI JUST 1 MILE SOUTH OF M-59

*1st Time Buyer's Discount (T.B.D.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add 400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specialty Priced Promotions. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 discount. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 1 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. †Base, Suburban, Non-Convertible Astro Van are not eligible for Option 1 pricing. ‡Low payments based on approved credit on 36-month closed end lease, \$6,000 rate limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. †††Payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. Use and life terms required. To get total amount multiply times 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 46,000 is exceeded, lessee has the option to purchase at lease end and a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES OCT. 22, 1992