

50¢
MONDAY
OCTOBER 19, 1992

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Two Sections
14 Pages plus Supplements

the NEWS

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Inside THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN
VOTERS 1992 ELECTION GUIDE

Parkland bond may be set on ballot tonight

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi voters could find themselves deciding on Jan. 12 if they're willing to shoulder the burden of a \$9.9 million bond sale to purchase hundreds of acres of city parks.

The City Council is expected to decide tonight if it will opt for the special election.

Ready for the signing are options to buy two vast tracts of land near Walled Lake, if the council agrees to the transaction.

According to a 1988 local study, if Novi doesn't increase its inventory of parks, the city will have a 400-acre deficit of recreational lands when it achieves "build out."

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 acquisition.

One of the sites under consideration is the Novi Tree Garden, adjacent to Lakeshore Park. The city

According to a 1988 local study, if Novi doesn't increase its inventory of parks, the city will have a 400-acre deficit of recreational lands when it achieves "build out."

would pay \$35,000 for the option to purchase the 190 acres owned by Charles and Priscilla Miller of Southern Pines, North Carolina and Phyllis Thompson of Dallas, Texas. A sale price is not given in the legal documents.

In addition, if the purchase option is picked up, Novi would pay the sellers another \$25,000 — an amount equal to this year's property taxes on the land.

If the city does not buy the parcel only the \$35,000 would be refund-

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

City pays \$70,000 to settle suit

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The breach of contract lawsuit filed by Jay Eldridge, developer of an unbuilt project known as The Landing, against Novi was settled Oct. 13 when he agreed to drop his claim on the lakeshore site if the city pays him \$70,000.

Novi City Council tonight is expected to authorize the delivery of the check.

The 1989 lawsuit, which was followed by a counter-suit from Novi, was filed by the Milford businessman one day before his development agreement with the city expired.

It took this long to settle the case in Oakland County Circuit Court, Novi City Attorney David Fried said, because "they wanted millions of dollars and we weren't going to pay millions of dollars."

Fried added that the city was prepared to take the case to trial if Eldridge had not reduced his claims.

The land is the site of the old Walled Lake Casino. City officials had visions of a joint public/private development which would have included a 100-room hotel, a public marina, a banquet hall, four restaurants, a boardwalk, a community room and 10,000 square feet of retail space.

Eldridge volunteered for the project, originally agreeing to begin work by November 1987.

Novi bought the shoreline property for \$504,000 and sold it to Eldridge for \$1.

But Eldridge was unable to get clear title to the property from the city immediately and after a series of delays, he returned to the city council with an alternative plan. Saying that the local hotel market was overbuilt, Eldridge proposed to hold off on building the hotel and to construct first lakeside condominiums.

The city council nixed this idea in the fall of 1989.

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Schools fill gaps in Taft sidewalks

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

After a long wait, those who walk, run and ride along Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads can have a smooth, unbroken stretch of sidewalk beneath their feet.

The Novi Board of Education at its Oct. 15 meeting unanimously approved a deal that will remove a roadblock to completion of the

sidewalk that runs on Taft between those two roads. Two large gaps now exist in the route, due to protests from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

While sidewalks have been built on the borders of the subdivisions on Taft Road, they are not continued in some as-yet undeveloped areas. The reason, Associate

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School spirit

It's hard to believe but the high school football season is winding to a close. Last Friday, the Novi High School Wildcats played their last home game of the season. The event included special ceremonies, including a pre-game performance in which the high school marching band was joined by the Middle School band

and halftime honors of band seniors. Above, cheerleader Kelly Worges fires up the crowd during a recent game. Photos of Friday's special ceremonies will appear in Thursday's edition. Story and photos of the Friday game appear on page 3B.

Novi schools oppose Proposal C

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Proposals A and C—the "cut and cap" before voters on the November ballot—will hurt school districts and in the state.

At its Oct. 1 meeting, the board asked Trustee Robert Schram to draft a formal statement of the body's position on cut and cap. Most board members have expressed serious reservations about the plan and how it would affect the Novi school district.

Trustee Dr. Michael Meyer said

that while cut and cap's backers "were motivated by good intentions," the plan itself "would have a devastating effect on the quality of education in the Novi school district and in the state."

Cut and cap is the property tax relief plan being pushed by Gov. John Engler. It proposes to cut by 30 percent the portion of property tax paid for school operations, which is about 65-70 percent of the total. The 30 percent cut, which would not affect the taxes levied by municipal bodies (such as the city of Novi), would be phased in over five years.

The cap in the plan is a limit of 3

percent on assessment increases per year. In other words, the most that could be added to your property tax bill each year when your property is reassessed would be 3 percent of the current amount you pay.

Proponents of the plan say that tax relief will stimulate investment and spur businesses to locate in Michigan. The resulting growth in state revenues will more than make up for the cut in property taxes. Proposal C requires the state to make up any lost revenues schools incur for general operations from the property tax cut.

The board's resolution said that

proposals A and C "offer little in the way of relief to the majority of our residents and will even further erode the foundation of funding for school districts and municipalities." Cut and cap, it continued, "will create inadequate and inequitable funding... and increase the amount of federal and state income taxes paid by individuals."

If cut and cap passes, Michigan residents will not be able to deduct as much in property taxes from their income tax forms. One school district official pegged the amount lost in deductions statewide per

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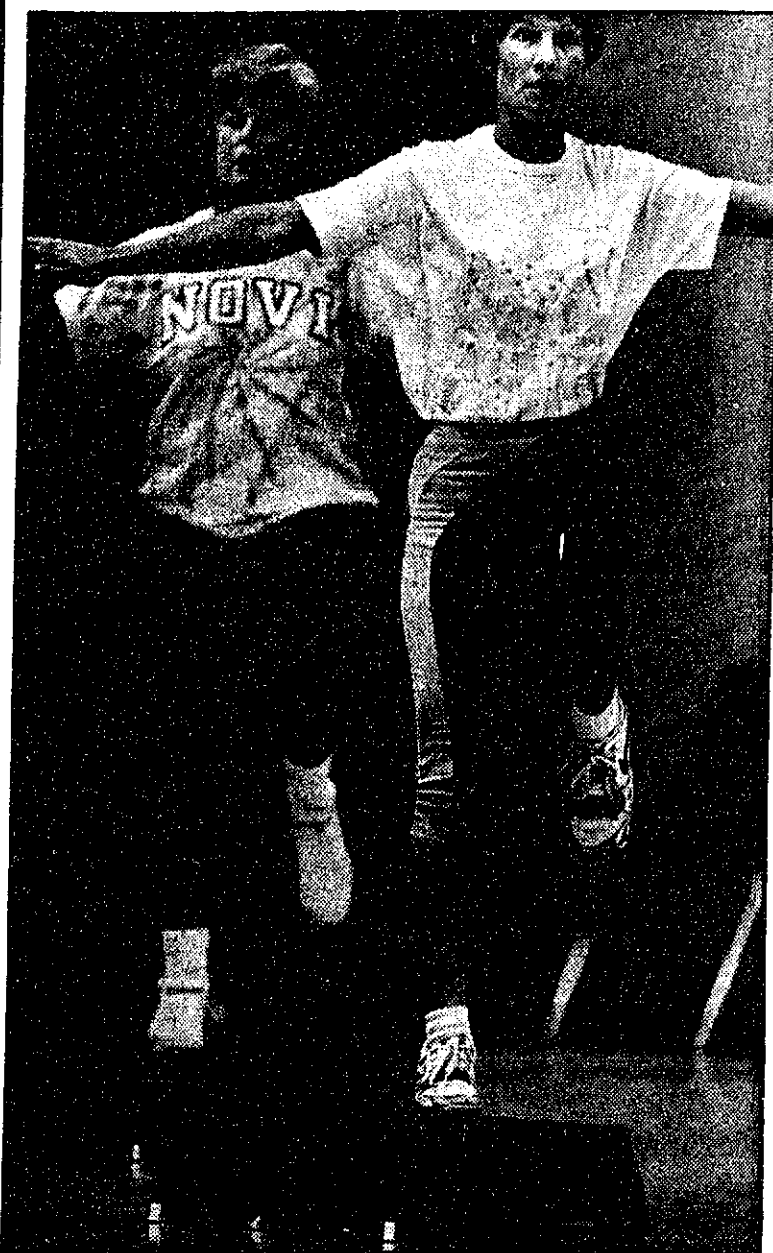


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Step up

A workout technique known as Step Aerobics is a great way to keep in shape, but it is also tough to keep up with. Above, Karen Briars (foreground) and Sandy Borsvold show their technique in a class put on by the Fitness Factory through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in the Novi Civic Center.

Police investigate car vandalism spree

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A vandalism spree around Novi neighborhoods last weekend led to thousands of dollars in damage to cars.

At least 25 malicious destruction of property (MDOP) police reports were filed Saturday, Oct. 10, by angry residents who awoke to discover their car windows shot out.

Most of the incidents occurred on Heatherbrae, which was the location of six of the reports. There were also at least three reports each from Villagewood, Sheridan and Bramblewood streets; two reports from Cascade Street; and one report each from Davenport, Cranbrooke, Siegal, Renford, Knollwood, Heatherbrook, Fremont, Christina and Chestnut.

The vandals did not seem to target any particular car or person.

Rather, it appeared to be a random act by what police suspect may have been a group of juveniles.

Donna Martin was one of the victims. She agrees that the shooting spree was likely the work of juveniles, and she believes they were local residents, too.

"I'm sure it's the kids from around here," she said. "I don't think they're driving in from other cities just to shoot up cars in our neighborhood."

"I'm hoping that, because of the large volume of crime committed here, that this might make parents stop and think — do they know where their kids are?" she added.

"I know a lot of people think their kids would never do that, but I know it's possible that, just maybe, my kids might possibly become involved in that kind of thing, even

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

Today, October 19

Historical Society: The Wixom Historical Society monthly meeting will feature William P. Addis who will speak about "Civil War Naval History". The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall Complex on Pontiac Trail. The meeting is free and the public is welcome.

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

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

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

Tuesday, October 20

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

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

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

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

Wednesday, October 21

Haggerty Open House: An open house will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center from 3:30-5 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. on the status of the Haggerty Road Connector. The Michigan Department of Transportation will host the open house. The public may review plans, noise and wetland mitigation programs and the construction schedule with MDOT officials. For additional information, contact Phillip Chisholm at (517)973-9534.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Thursday, October 22

Accent on Women: A kick-off meeting of Accent on Women, a new group for the women of Holy Family Church, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. An informal discussion of the topic "Thelma & Louise & You & Me" will be led by Sr. Christian Kooz, Sister of Mercy. Refreshments will be served. No admission.

Saturday, October 24

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

Sunday, October 25

Time Change: Daylight Savings Time ends.

Tuesday, October 27

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

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

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

Candidate night set for congress race

A "Town Hall Meeting" tonight will bring together four candidates running for U.S. Congress in District 11, which includes Novi. Sponsored by United We Stand, America, the event will give voters the chance to become acquainted with Democrat Walter Briggs, Republican Joseph Knollenberg, Libertarian Brian Wright and the Natural Law Party's candidate Henry Clark.

Candidates were given discussion topics ranging from rebuilding the nation's job base to eliminating the federal deficit. Voters will have the chance to throw their own questions at the candidates.

The focus will be on critical issues and not partisan politics. The discussion will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Lawrence Technological University on Ten Mile Road in Southfield. This is the eighth Town Hall Meeting sponsored by United We Stand, America, in Michigan. The goal is to give the public an in-depth look at the candidates.

For more information, contact United We Stand, America at 517-332-1313.

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, October 28

Parent Meeting: Novi High School will hold a Parent/Principal Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

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

Thursday, October 29

Parent Conferences: Novi Middle School parent/teacher conferences will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Middle School.

Friday, October 30

Novi Middle School: There will be a half day of school with dismissal at 10:35.

Saturday, October 31

Absent Voter Ballots: The Novi City Clerk's Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the last day to obtain absent voter ballots.

Monday, November 2

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will hold general and committee meetings at 7:15 p.m. in the school library.

Tuesday, November 3

Election Day: Polling locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Seniors Meeting: The Novi Senior Citizens will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixhgate.

Wednesday, November 4

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

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Taft strollers will find unbroken path

Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster told the board, is that the DNR expressed concern for the wetlands that exist on those sites.

However, a compromise has been worked out, Koster continued. The DNR will allow the sidewalks in the disputed areas if an easement is granted to build a culvert that will

protect the wetlands. The city of Novi and the school district must split the cost of installation, Koster said, which totals \$13,000.

Sentence to be appealed over victim complaint

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

After learning of a mother's complaint of a sentence of 50 hours of community service meted out for the assault of her 4-year-old, Council Member Tim Pope has asked the city to consider adopting a local crime victims rights ordinance.

The parent, Jennie Cain, is angry because she was not notified of the sentencing date. Cain, a Chateau Estates resident, says she hoped to make a statement on the trauma she contends her son experienced.

However, an Oct. 8 letter from City Attorney David Fried and Dennis Watson to Novi's prosecuting attorney Phil Seymour says that the existing state Crime Victims Rights Act of 1985 covers local "serious misdemeanors" such as assault and battery and applied in this case. The act requires notification of victims or in the case of a minor, his or her legal representatives prior to a sentencing. Pope asked Fried to investigate Cain's complaint.

"The state law gives the victim or parent the right to make a statement, which can include an explanation of emotional or physical trauma endured as a result of the incident. Community service seems very inadequate for a trauma that impacted the family," Pope said.

Fried said in an Oct. 9 letter to the Novi City Council that state law allows the prosecution to appeal a sentence.

Rather than appealing the sentence, Seymour said Friday that a motion for resentencing was filed Thursday at the 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake.

The defendant, David Fournier, 36, was ordered to contribute 50 hours of community service and to pay \$100 in fines and court costs for a March incident.

The sentencing judge, Brian MacKenzie of the 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake, said Friday that he could not comment on the case while the motion for resentencing is pending.

In a September interview with the Novi News, Seymour said that the victim is typically not notified when the defendant, as in this case, enters a guilty plea but that the city prosecuting attorney's office was considering revisiting that policy.

The state law applies to victims of felonies and of misdemeanors that bear a sentence of up to two years in prison. The assault and battery charge is a misdemeanor under Novi's code of ordinances, with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

However, Fried's letter points out that the Crime Victims Rights Act also applies to victims of "serious misdemeanors," including local ordinance violations.

Serious misdemeanors are defined as infliction of serious injury, breaking and entering, discharging a firearm intentionally at a person, enticing a child for immoral purposes, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and in cases of drunk driving where an injury occurs.

Cain says that Fournier entered the little boy's home, grabbed him by the feet and shook him, then threw him onto a couch, where the child struck his head.

She was not home during the incident and the boy was under the supervision of a babysitter. His mother says he has been plagued by nightmares since then.

Fournier said Friday he was not aware that the motion for reconsideration had been filed and that he was

"I thought the case was over. I thought you can't do a case twice... I want to counter-sue these people (the Cains). These people have been a thorn in my side since they moved in."

David Fournier

in the process of rearranging his schedule to fulfill his hours of community service by volunteering with the Novi fire department.

"I thought the case was over. I thought you can't do a case twice," he said, adding that he thought the sentence was "very fair."

"I want to counter-sue these people (the Cains). These people have been a thorn in my side since they moved in."

Gerald Cronk, a neighbor of both Cain and Fournier, has volunteered to serve as a character witness for Fournier.

"Dave is not a child abuser. She's blowing this up out of proportion. She wasn't even there when this happened. This story's been blown up out of proportion," Cronk said.

Cain said she was pleased that the city took action on her complaint.

"I think it was horrible that they wouldn't let me know about it (the sentencing)... Something definitely was wrong there. We're going to do this all over again. I'm glad I shook somebody because something needed to be done," she said.

"Hopefully, this guy is going to get more than a slap on the hand."

The Crime Victims Rights Act went into effect in 1988. In addition, it was added as an amendment to the state constitution by voters in 1988.

Pope is expected to introduce a resolution of local support for the act at the city council meeting tonight.

"If we had it (an ordinance) locally, it would allow for misdemeanor actions before they are taken, the county prosecutor, it would allow the victim or the victim's friend to be included in the process," Pope said.

"One difficulty that has been mentioned to me is the cost. There's a perception that a misdemeanor is not as dangerous or as traumatic to the victim as a felony would be. Clearly, that has impacted the family. That has impacted the child. It's definitely impacted the family for years to come."

"It's a matter of costs of providing notification, there couldn't be a better use for the revenues that the city would receive from any police actions."

The law offers a series of legal rights to victims, including the right to notification on court dates, protection and restitution.

Pope said he is concerned that similar cases may have occurred in the past in Novi.

Seymour said that it is not likely because the city prosecuting attorneys typically mark an complainant's file if he or she wants to be notified in order to make a statement in court.

"Our file doesn't indicate that Ms. Cain wanted to be apprised. I don't recall it. She may have. The court file indicates that she should be apprised. For some reason, it didn't happen," Seymour said.

"I am aware of no other case."

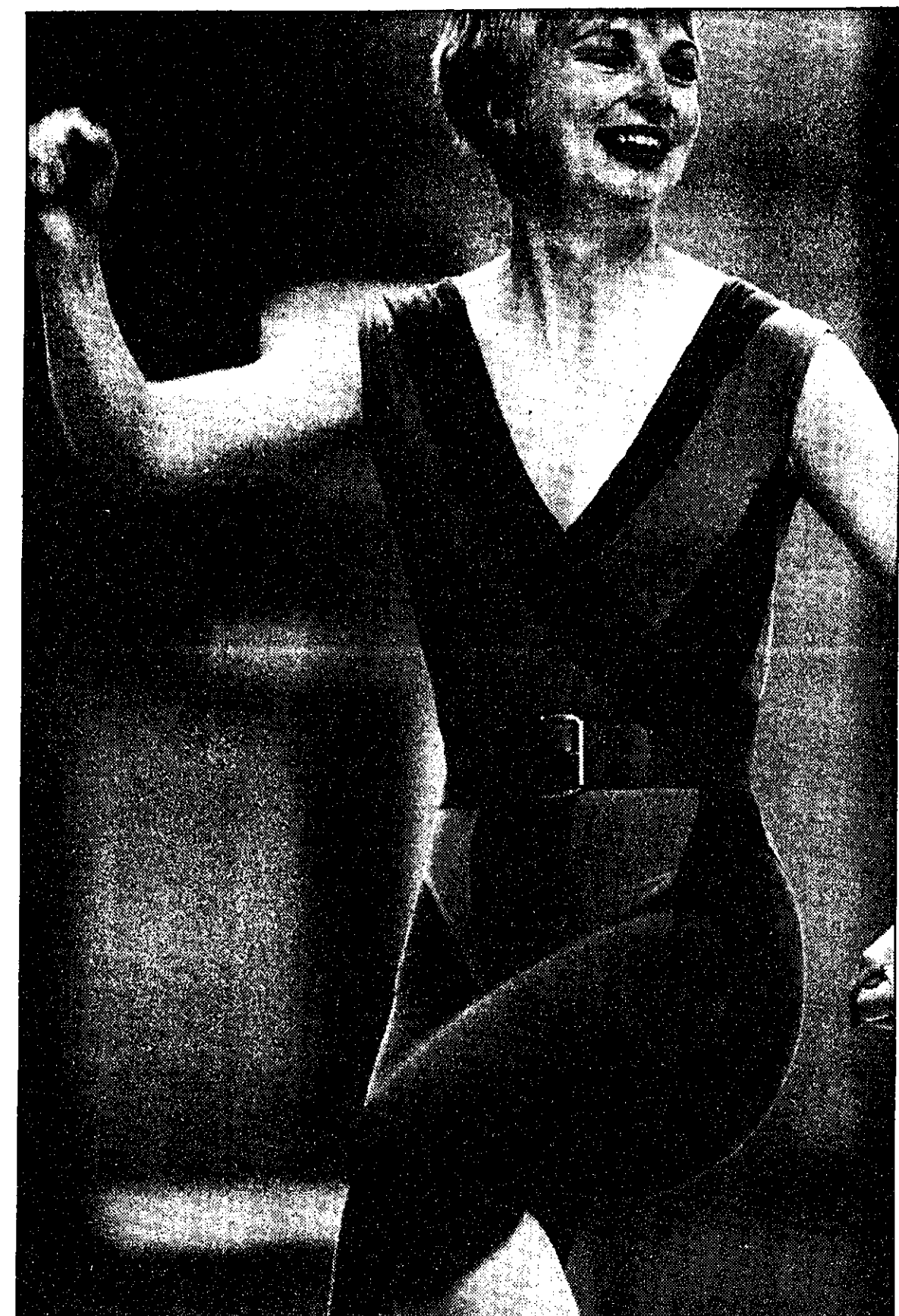


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Council approves 11 Mile rerouting

By JAN JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

Novi stands to gain as much as 300 feet of improved pavement when the state reroutes Eleven Mile Road to the south as part of the Haggerty Connector project.

The reroute between Seely and Meadowbrook roads will accommodate an eastbound loop of a new Twelve Mile Road/interstate 96 intersection leading to the Connector.

In a special meeting Thursday, the Novi City Council unanimously approved the plan, which calls for the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to pave 200 to 300 feet of unpaved Eleven Mile leading from the reroute. This will ultimately join in with a segment of Eleven Mile paved by the city.

"The expense will be borne by the state, Novi's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki said, adding that he does not have a dollar estimate of the costs.

Council Member Nancy Cassia—who asked for the matter to be tabled Oct. 12—agreed to what she termed a "gentleman's handshake."

Cassia said she took the extra time to tour the site with Nowicki. She explained that confusion over the rerouting of water main along Novi Road—the city's "Watermaingate"—led her to seek the additional information on this issue.

"My focus had been on Twelve Mile and the Summit Drive area, that had been a factor of discussion. When we were given a highly technical engineering map, it didn't seem to fit in with Twelve Mile. In the spirit of the water main this summer, we had to see enough to be informed," Cassia said.

"The administration in general has taken steps forward in providing us with information. I can see that with the 200 to 300 feet MDOT will certainly add a safety feature on and off Eleven Mile."

Construction machinery has already been breaking ground at the interchange site.

Nowicki said he noticed the pavement gap while looking over the engineering maps on Oct. 9. He asked the state to improve the road all the way to Meadowbrook Road.

MDOT agreed to a complete improved roadway but agreed to the 300 feet. This was presented to the council on Oct. 12.

"It was kind of a last minute thing," Nowicki said.

But maybe not the only one Novi can expect from the state, according to Mayor Matthew Quinn.

"Perhaps they might do other things like that for us if we give them our utmost cooperation and don't tie them up," he said.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford accused the council majority of resorting to delay tactics when the issue was tabled Oct. 12.

Representatives of the Haggerty Connector/M-5 Support Group—which has made similar accusations against several council members—were on hand to keep an eye on the proceedings.

Workin' out

Gail Morad, instructor from the Fitness Factory and with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department Step Aerobics class, leads her students through their paces. The class, sponsored by

Novi Parks and Rec, is held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the Novi Civic Center. Interested persons can sign up for the class by contacting the parks and rec office.

Woman taken in by con

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A Novi woman is out \$60 and her wallet after falling victim to what police believe is a con game.

According to police reports, the woman twice handed over \$50 to a man who promised to get her a VCR and camcorder at unbelievably low prices.

She told police that around 2 p.m. on Oct. 5, the suspect knocked on the door of her home on Liberte. She did not know him, but he called her by her first name and said "Bill says you want a deal on a VCR." He went on to tell her that he could get her a VCR

that was not stolen for only \$50. The woman let the man, who called himself Andy, into her home and allowed him to make a phone call. She gave him \$50, then he told her he had to go to Lincoln Park to pick up the VCR and he would return later with it. She waited, but he did not return that day.

Instead, he appeared at her door again on Oct. 7 and said he wanted to "straighten out the deal."

Again, she allowed him to make a phone call. This time he reportedly told her that, for another \$50, he could get her a camcorder as well. She agreed, and told him she would drive him to his friend's house so they

could pick up her merchandise. She drove him to a house in the area of Grand River and Vernier and gave him \$50. She said she entered the house then came back out and told her that he needed another \$10. She gave it to him. Eventually he told her to open her trunk so they could load the merchandise.

When she exited the car to open the trunk, he allegedly stole her wallet from her purse, then disappeared.

The suspect is described as "clean-cut" with a light complexion, brown hair, a tattoo on one of his forearms and eyes that are not evenly set.

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Winning awards is the easy part

Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you—our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.

the NOVI NEWS

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LEGO BUILDING EXPO '92

Saturday, October 24
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Birmingham and Livonia
In our Toy Department

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In addition, meet
President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush
Audrina and Marilyn Monroe
James Dean and Michael Jackson
John Wayne and Clint Eastwood

Newspaper reporters and photographers will be present to pose interviews and pictures.

Friday, October 23, 1992 • 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm
at
Northville Diamond Jewelers
201 East Main Street on Hutton
Downtown Northville, MI 48167 • 348-6417

Woman threatens neighbor's life

Novi police responded to a home in a local trailer park Oct. 7 after the resident called 9-1-1, told a police dispatcher that she was Jesus, and threatened to kill her neighbor.

Police News

According to police reports, the woman was highly intoxicated and immediately became combative toward the two officers who arrived at her home.

Officer Tom Hebert asked her if she called the police department and threatened to kill her neighbor and she allegedly showed him away and responded "Yes I did. . . and I'm the Novi Police."

Hebert reported that she feared the woman that if she showed him again she could be arrested for assault and she responded "I want to go to jail so I can tell my side of the story about my neighbors. They are just trailer white trash."

She then reportedly picked up two sets of drinking glasses from the kitchen, went outside and got into the back seat of the patrol car. According to the police report, she sat in the back of the car for approximately 20 minutes, repeating "Take me to jail. I want to go to jail."

Eventually, police reported, the woman calmed down and went back inside "continuing to say her neighbors were the cause of all her problems." She finally told police she wouldn't cause any more trouble and would stay in her trailer for the rest of the day.

BUSTED: A car break-in in The Springs apartment complex was halted Sept. 30 when a watchful resident called the police.

According to police reports, officers from Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake all responded to an eyewitness report of a breaking and entering in progress. The witness was on the phone with police dispatchers as she watched the suspects break into a white Ford Mustang. She told police one of the suspects was inside the vehicle, and the other was acting as a lookout.

friend began to argue over some money she said he owes her, and the argument escalated into a physical confrontation.

The woman told police that, during the confrontation, he threw her down on her bed and sexually assaulted her in front of her children.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Kentucky reported Sept. 30 that her home was broken into, several items were stolen, and she suspects a friend who is addicted to crack cocaine.

She told police that the friend was with her and her husband in a Westland bar the week before and told them that he was tired and he wanted to go out to their van and lay down. They gave him the keys and he stole the van, took it to Detroit, and traded it for crack.

She told police they had just recovered the van and were feeling good about that. Then they returned home and discovered the break-in.

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

Novi Briefs

Optimists officers named: The Novi Optimist Club is holding Installation of Officers for 1992-93 on Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at Mal-sano's Restaurant, 26139 Nol Rd. Accepting the president's gavel will be longtime Optimist member Donald Ponto and sharing the vice president's chairs for the new year are Craig Klaver and Bev Gilbert.

Secretary/treasurer for 1992-93 is Jerry Shulman and on the board of directors are John O'Brien, Jack Klausmeyer, Ladd Carleton, Larry Spilane, Karen Bartholomew and Donna Hadden.

The evening's speaker is the Optimist Lieutenant Governor for Michigan Zone 27, Region 4, Novi member Dave Vincent. Scott Adams is master of ceremonies for the installation dinner with a special tribute to Past President Kathy Crawford.

At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Novi club it was voted to donate money to the Optimist Clubs of South Florida and Louisiana to help in their programs assisting victims of Hurricane Andrew. The Hurricane Assistance Fund was organized by Optimists International.

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.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be Dec. 1.

For further information call 858-1305.

Volunteer Notes

Training for student mentoring: Be an adult mentor for a child. Oakland County Youth Assistance Volunteer Programs will hold training sessions Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9 and 10, from 7-9 p.m. For those individuals unable to attend both sessions, there will be a combined session on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These sessions will be held in the Probate Court Conference Room on the second floor in the East Wing of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. All caring adults are welcome; males and minorities are urgently needed. To register call 858-0041 day or night.

Education Notes

Healing grief: Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will present a Healing Grief seminar Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Keynote speaker, Dr. John Canine, Director of the Maximum Living Counseling Center in Birmingham will present Working Through Grief. Dr. Canine is the author of two books, *The Challenge of Living* and *Car, I Will*.

This one day seminar is for people who are seeking resolution of the profound grief they feel following the death of someone they know.

The registration fee of \$12 includes lunch. To reserve or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center at 462-4443.

The Arabian Horse: Schoolcraft College will present a special seminar for Arabian horse owners and enthusiasts, the History and Bloodlines of the Arabian Horse. This seminar will be presented by Alrene Magid, senior editor of *Arabian Horse Times* magazine. A recognized historian and researcher, her work has also been published in *Arabian Horse World*, *Arabians*, *Arabian Visions*, and *The Crabtree Influence*.

The one day seminar will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts building. The fee is \$35.

To register or obtain further information on this and other Equine courses, call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Cars damaged in vandalism spree

Continued from Page 1

Replacing their broken car window cost the Martin family \$250.

Martin said she believes teenagers in the Novi/Northville area cause trouble because they don't have anything else to do. The vandalism spree, she said, points to young people who are bored.

"If it were an isolated incident, I would have thought it was (an act of) revenge against us," she said. "But when you tally 25, 26 shoot-outs—that's just someone going around doing it for fun."

Martin's solution? Give local teens a place to hang out. "There's nothing to keep them occupied," she said.

City settles Landing lawsuit for \$70,000

Continued from Page 1

In December 1989, Eldridge sued the city for damages in excess of \$10,000, loss of earnings, compensation for services and \$400,000 in out-of-pocket expenses. He contended that his plans increased the worth of the 12 vacant acres to \$2 million.

Meanwhile, lakes area historians, who said the land is a former Indian burial ground, asked that Novi convert the acreage to a park. Research commissioned by Novi found no evidence that the land was used as a graveyard.

On Oct. 12, Council Member Nancy Casati suggested that the site be sold to help finance the purchase of city parks. Eldridge was not available for comment by press-time.

Opinions

As We See It

Give city parks bond proposal a chance

"This is the worst possible time . . . parks commissioner Gerald Shulman said last week when City Manager Ed Kriewall unveiled a proposal for \$9.9 million in bonding for park land purchases.

We couldn't disagree more. It's the best possible time.

Shulman was referring to the chances it has for passage. Others in the meeting pointed out that the Novi school district will be asking voters for approval of a \$31.9 million bond in December. That, they noted, will make passage more difficult. Bob Shaw suggested in that meeting that the proposal be held off until March or April, when residents are thinking more about outdoor activities.

We are looking at it from a whole different perspective, admittedly. We are looking at it from the public's point of view, the voters and taxpayers who are being confronted these days with quite an extensive list of capital improvements in the city. Almost each and every project mentioned has merit. Nearly every item mentioned would be worthwhile.

Nonetheless, we're not sure voters can afford all of it, and we have severe doubts they can afford or are willing to spend what it takes to get all of it right away. The fairest way to treat the public is put out on the table all the items on the shopping list and let voters look them over.

Then, and only then, will voters be able to weigh one proposal against another. They'll be able to figure out what they are willing to fund now and which they would prefer to put off for another time. Only then will voters collectively be able to control their own budgets.

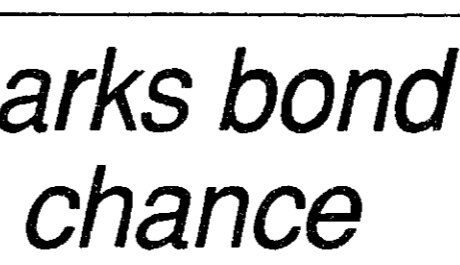
If instead these projects come up one after another, every six months or so, the public will soon get tired of it. The later proposals will stand much less of a chance.

Recently of course, much discussion has gone into the school district's proposal for a building expansion, renovation and new technology bond issue. The city parks commission has been talking about a number of possible facilities, from a community pool to a field-house, from an ice arena to a golf course.

Park land purchasing has seemed to be on the back burner, with the sole exception of the 100-acre parcel the city wants to buy for Novi Youth Baseball and other active recreation users on the west side. But as far back as 1988, the city concluded in a study that Novi would fall 400 acres short of the park land it needed when development is completed here.

As Kriewall unveiled the proposal last week, he contended the plan would provide 500 acres of land for the city, all

Recreation



it will ever need. The \$9.9 million bond proposal would include the 100-acre parcel, a tree farm, land for a historic village park, soccer and ball fields, an ice arena, boat and recreational vehicle storage and maybe even a golf course.

But we're very glad to see the need for simple park land — woods you can walk through — has not been left behind as the city considers its various bonding options and projects.

Still, it concerns us that the city appears ready to set a date for an election on the question this evening. When the proposal was unveiled last week, there were supposed to be public hearings on the topic in November and December. Set the election in stone now and there will be less flexibility for altering the proposal depending on how the public reacts.

We are also concerned that the entire package may be presented to voters as a single lump sum, take it or leave it. If we have any criticism of the school district's bonding proposal, it is that building expansions, building renovations and the addition of new technology got all lumped into a single package.

Break the package into two or three segments and you will give voters more ability to set an agenda for the city, to name their priorities. You will also give them an a better chance of setting their own budgets by voting only for those projects they think they can afford.

Now, we hope voters will give this proposal some serious consideration. Twice before voters have rejected half-million increases in their taxes for park land purchases. Often, the reaction of voters, when they see something for a third time, is cast it off with a simple "Here we go again."

But if the voters are to be expected to take the proposal into consideration, the city and council must make sure it takes their pocketbooks into consideration as well.

Got a gripe? Give us a jingle



Phil Jerome

The lady on the other end of the line didn't want to tell me her name. She said we knew each other, but she would feel better if she could talk to me anonymously.

The problem was that she had called to complain about the coverage we had given high school homecoming festivities in one of our papers. Seems like we had reported the outcome of the homecoming football game and published a picture of one of the members of the homecoming court. But that was about it.

There was no picture of the homecoming queen. There was no picture of the winning float. In fact, we hadn't even reported the names of the homecoming king and queen. And there was no mention of which class had won the float competition.

She was pretty upset about it, and wanted to let us know that she expected a whole lot more from her hometown newspaper.

If she was looking for an argument, she didn't get it. All she got was an admission that we had blown it totally and completely. And an apology.

One of the basic tenets of all the HomeTown Newspapers—including the Novi News, of course—is that we cover the heck out of high school homecomings.

Ideally, we have pictures and stories of homecoming festivities and the picture of the king and queen is on the front page.

It's basic "hometown" stuff. It's what you expect from your community newspaper. It's our bread and butter. It's what differentiates us, your hometown paper, from everyone else. Don't hold your breath waiting to find

homecoming pictures in the Detroit Free News. But that's not what this column is all about.

What this column is about is that the lady almost apologized for calling me to complain about our coverage. And it bothered me almost as much as the fact that we goofed up the homecoming coverage.

And if you remember only one thing about this little commentary, I want it to be this: If you've got a complaint, comment or criticism, just give us a call and let us know about it.

Please. We have a special obligation to our subscribers . . . to the people in our communities who buy and read our papers.

We feel very strongly about our responsibility to cover the events that take place in Novi . . . whether it's homecoming or something else.

We're abundantly aware that we're not perfect. We try to keep our mistakes to a minimum. And we think we have a pretty good idea after all these years of putting out hometown newspapers of what we ought to be doing.

But sometimes we goof. Sometimes we just plain blow it.

The point is that we not only want you to call when you have a complaint, we encourage you to call.

I have fielded more than my share of angry phone calls over the years, and one of the things I always try to remember to do is to thank the caller for caring enough to let me know about it.

Sometimes we're aware of the problem. And sometimes we may disagree that it's a problem. But sometimes we just don't know about it.

It's those problems we don't know about that bother me most. If we don't know there's a problem, there's no way we can fix it. That's why we're sincere when we ask you to tell us what you like and dislike. Please.

Reward set for vandals of Rural Hill Cemetery

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Those who defile the resting place of the dead often risk the living as well. An anonymous donor has posted a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of vandals who recently knocked over 15 headstones and three urns at Rural Hill Cemetery. Many of Novi's early settlers are buried there.

The damage was done sometime between Sept. 11 or 12. Damage estimates range between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Jim Allen, whose family owns Allen Monuments, discovered the headstones the morning of Sept. 12. Many of the stones were broken, and several cylindrical markers had rolled into the street.

Allen Monuments is responsible for operating the cemetery, selling grave plots and maintaining burial records.

"We have not had a lot of vandalism at Rural Hill Cemetery, but when they go in there and knock over 15 markers, that's cause for concern," Allen said.

While most of the stones have since been repaired, Allen said such vandalism is often irreparable. When the top part of the headstone—called the die—falls over onto the base, a permanent stun mark is often produced, he said.

Extremely weathered marble stones are sometimes left lying on the ground after they fall or are pushed over, because they are too fragile to be reset, he added.

Anyone with information about the vandalism or those responsible is urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234. All tips will be kept strictly confidential, and the information can be given anonymously.

Rural Hill Cemetery's origins are shrouded in time, though the cemetery is known to be at least 106 years old. The Rural Hill Cemetery Association transferred ownership of the graveyard to the village, now the city, in 1947.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rainy days

When rain makes the afternoon dreary, one worthwhile outing can be a trip to the Gate VI Gallery in the Atrium of the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi Arts Council sponsors a rotating display of artworks from local artists of all kinds there.

Board states its opposition to C

Continued from Page 1

year at \$150 million.

The resolution also caucigated the plan because it will "require increased borrowing" by school districts and will "increase taxes paid by senior citizens." Cut and cap would benefit the wealthiest homeowners at the expense of the middle-income districts — he added.

Board Vice President Stephen Hitchcock said that radio ads which said taxpayers would see double-digit assessments next year if cut and cap did not pass were misleading. Backers of cut and cap have said that

if it doesn't pass, the state legislature, which last year froze assessments where they were, would jump at the chance to hike taxes. It is a "misrepresentation," Hitchcock said, to assume that such increases were automatically going to take place.

Cut and cap is not a matter of rich versus poor, one member said. "This plan doesn't just hurt the out-of-formula school districts," said board Secretary John Street. "It impacts the in-formula districts as well."

Out-of-formula districts are those whose per-pupil spending is above a level set by the state, such as Novi's. Those districts do not receive state

aid money for most of their programs. The reverse is true for in-formula districts.

Board President Raymond Byers agreed with Street. "I (cut and cap) devastates Detroit," he said, referring to that city's school district.

Trustee Julia Abrams urged her fellow board members to explain the board's position to citizens every chance they get. "I tell people I meet in the course of the day about it," she said.

The board is considering several ways of spreading the word about their opposition to cut and cap. An Oakland County schools official may

make a presentation that parents will be urged to attend, and the resolution will be discussed at upcoming PTO meetings.

Despite the serious nature of the discussion, board members and the audience had a chance to chuckle amidst the goings-on as well. Byers at one point asked Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Dr. Rita Traynor if she had read Schram's report "and determined what grade level he wrote it at."

Missing may a beat, Schram looked at Byers and said he wrote a report comprehensible to fourth graders — "just about board level."

Parks bond ready to go on ballot

Continued from Page 1

\$10,000, non-refundable option.

If the city council agrees to the two purchase options, soil tests would be conducted to find out if any contamination existed at the sites.

The proposed parks bond sale was introduced to the public by City Manager Edward Kriewall on Oct. 12 at a joint city council/parks and recreation commission meeting.

While some commissioners and council members wondered then if voters would go for the millage increase, Mayor Matthew Guilmin praised its vision and cautioned that

the city could not be shortsighted. Developers are snapping up much of the remaining vacant land for single-family housing projects, Kriewall warned.

While the Walled Lake area sites remain the first to be placed in the public eye, other land remains under consideration for city purchase, including 100 acres in west Novi.

Possibilities for the Miller/Resco 305-acre recreational complex, which would stretch from Twelve Mile north along Walled Lake, include a mix of soccer fields, ball diamonds, a public sector/private sec-

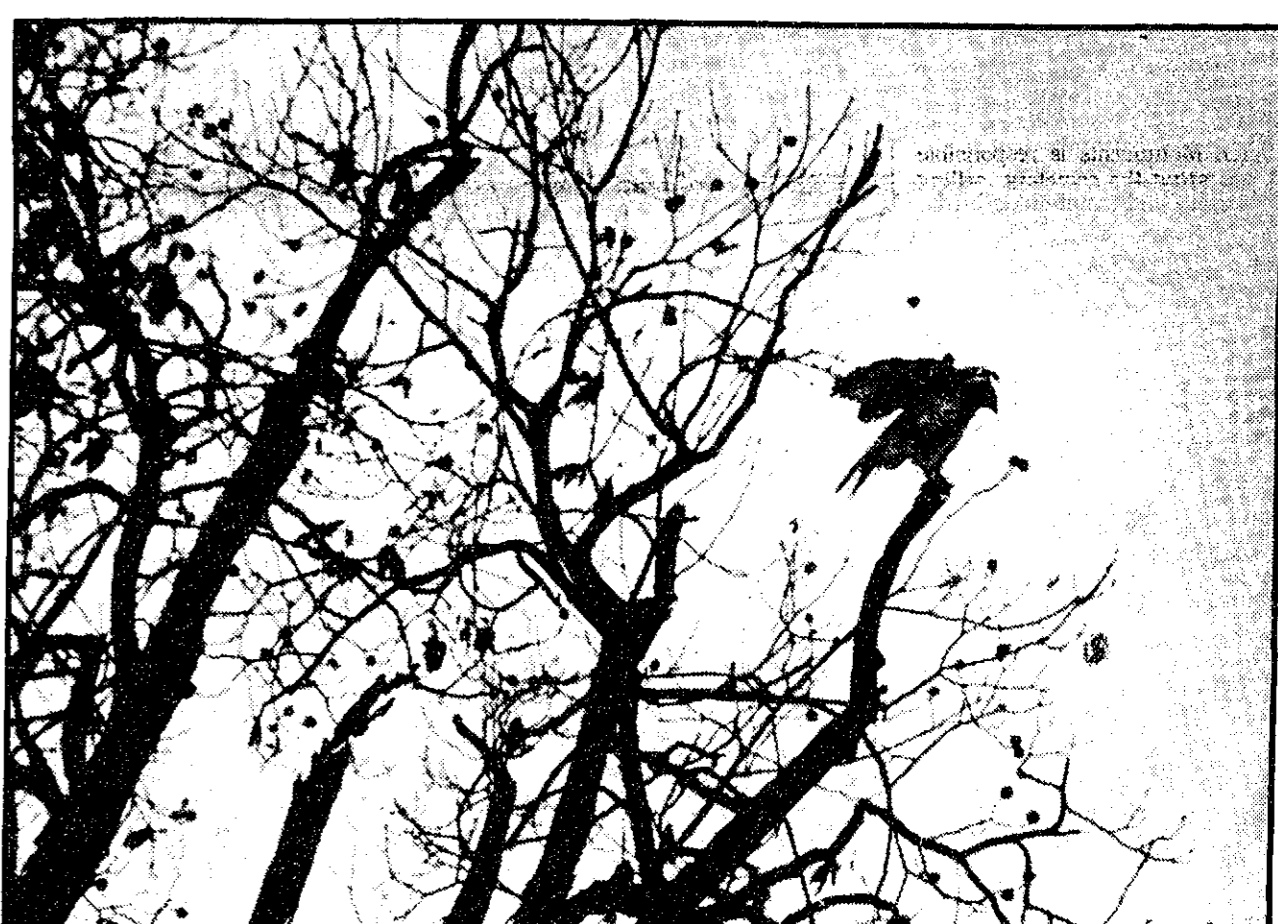
tor/ice arena, a storage facility for residents' recreational vehicles and boats and a golf course.

If the \$9.9 million bond sale is approved, the owner of a \$150,000 house would pay, based on the approximately .78 millage rate, about \$58 per year for 20 years.

However, 4 mills are expected to be dropped off the city tax levy when bond debts for the police station are paid back next year. This means the parks purchase will cost the average homeowner about \$30 per year, Kriewall said.

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Hawk eyes'

A hawk sits high in a tree at Maybury State Park

Congrats to Tollgate

Talk to folks from out of town and you might find they have an impression of Novi that is somewhat strange to those of us who are familiar with the city. They draw their impressions from driving through town along I-96 or on Grand River, or while visiting what still counts as the city's major attraction, Twelve Oaks Mall.

Residents of Novi have a different view of the city. They know of the natural areas in and around that city. They know of the remaining rural areas and old farms that still populate the city. They know of the aesthetics of Novi. Out-of-towners might find that view somewhat strange, but they don't know the city.

The entire program was put together by Denise Seipke, who wanted to institute the program as an "outdoor classroom" to keep kids interested in science. She said that in urban areas, children and especially girls lose interest in science at an early age. Seipke and Tollgate hope to have the trail up and running next April.

Needless to say, it is an exciting program. And Seipke and Tollgate deserve congratulations for winning the grants. They also deserve our best wishes for the success of the program.

We won presidential debate



Rick Byrne

I don't care which candidate you favored after last Thursday night's Presidential debate, do you know who was the real winner? It was you and me.

Early in the debate, two audience members in a row got up and said they wanted the candidates to knock off the negative attacks and mudslinging. Like a mother separating a couple of squabbling 10-year-olds, the people (or should I say The People) took control. They made set it, kind of like the tail wagging the dog.

Well, times are getting a bit lean now. Everyone knows it, and I'm happy to see that people also realize that sullying reputations is only a distraction from what we really want to know. Namely, how do our would-be elected officials get us back to the fat times.

With Election Day just two weeks away, I'd like to ask you, the voter, to think of the election as a job interview. The candidate is interviewing for a job to work for you.

A good many people in this community are in management positions with the companies they work for, so let me put it to you this way. Would you hire someone who not only came in and told you how he was going to run your company, and told you what role you would play in his scheme; but also castigated all the other applicants for the job?

Keep that in mind when you go into the voting booth two weeks from tomorrow.

gress on the issue of explicit rock lyrics. After being browbeaten by one particular committee member, Zappa looked him square in the eye and said, "I'd like to remind you, Senator, that you work for me, not the other way around."

Wow! Somewhere along the line when the economy seemed like it was in good shape and we were living fat, we lost touch with the idea that our elected officials were supposed to work for us.

I think when we slipped our feet into Gucci shoes, we also slipped into a little bit of complacency. We became too willing to let politicians dictate to us what we were going to do. Not only did the word "agenda" quickly become one of the most overused in the language, but we let our servants set it, kind of like the tail wagging the dog.

Well, times are getting a bit lean now. Everyone knows it, and I'm happy to see that people also realize that sullying reputations is only a distraction from what we really want to know. Namely, how do our would-be elected officials get us back to the fat times.

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Keep that in mind when you go into the voting booth two weeks from tomorrow.

Rick Byrne is Copy Editor for the Novi News.

School bond finalized for election

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

There's no going back now. The Novi Board of Education at its Oct. 15 meeting took the formal steps necessary to hold a district election on its proposed \$31.9 million bond issue.

The board voted unanimously at its Sept. 3 meeting to put the issue to the voters. It seeks permission to issue \$31.9 million in general obligation bonds to pay for a program of renovations and improvements to district schools.

The board voted 7-0 to hold the election Tuesday, Dec. 15. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on that date. The last day to register to vote for the school election is Monday, Nov. 16, by 5 p.m. If you are not registered to vote in the Novi school district, contact your city or township clerk to register.

There are three precincts in the

school district. Voters in Precinct No. 1 will cast their ballots at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road (between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads), Precinct 2 voters will go to Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince Road, which is off of Ten Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. Village Oaks Elementary will be the polling place for Precinct 3 voters. Village Oaks is located at 23333 Willowbrook Road, which is off of Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads.

District voters should call the Educational Services Building at 344-8330 if they are uncertain where they should vote.

Officials say that the net increase in the debt millage assessed to district property owners will be .757 mill, and that amount will decrease every year for the 25-year life of the bonds. The district current levies 3.823 debt mills every year, and 29.2

mills for general operating expenses. About \$17.5 million of the total will be spent on Novi High School if the proposal passes. Parkview Elementary, which officials and parents say is badly overcrowded, will receive \$2.2 million for 10 more classrooms. About \$1.4 million will go to Orchard Hills Elementary, \$824,000 to Village Oaks Elementary and \$106,000 to Novi Meadows (grades five and six).

More than \$7.8 million of the \$31.9 million is proposed for wiring all district buildings and for computer systems. \$1.9 million is budgeted for "site acquisition" and legal/financial fees.

The board approved the precise wording of the request as well. It will read as follows:

"Shall the Novi Community Schools District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed \$31,900,000 and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

- purchasing and installing technology equipment and systems for existing school facilities;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Novi High School, Orchard Hills Elementary School and Parkview Elementary School;
- partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Novi Woods Elementary School, Village Oaks Elementary School, and Novi Meadows Elementary school;
- constructing and equipping improvements to outdoor physical education, playground and athletic facilities, developing and improving sites, and purchasing additional land for a future elementary school site?"

The final decision on the bond issue has moved out of the board's hands into those of the voters. The final act will be played Dec. 15.

Network sets 'town meet' on proposals

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

With the general election creeping around the corner, taxpayers should be thirsty for information about tax relief proposals on the ballot.

Northville's Legislative Action Network, a subcommittee of the PTA, hopes to quench the community's thirst for facts by hosting Wednesday night's Town Meeting at the high school Forum.

LAN, which formed last spring with the sole purpose of studying legislative issues that affect the schools, is welcoming a panel of experts to the meeting to discuss Proposals A and C which are on the ballot and the O/K proposal which is not on the ballot, but is being circulated by petition.

Novi News Editor Bob Needham will moderate the meeting from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

On hand to discuss Proposal A, the House Joint Resolution-H (HJR-H) bill, will be Scott Schrager, Senior Committee Analyst of the House Taxation Committee. State Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts will be there to explain Gov. John Engler's Cut and Cap concept which is masked as Proposal C on the ballot. David Olmstead, from the Detroit School Board will also be addressing his Olmstead/Kearney Proposal. That proposal is not on the ballot but is being circulated by petition and could appear on a future

ballot.

Proposal A seeks to limit property tax assessment increases to 5 percent per year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. Under HJR-H, homes would be re-evaluated to reflect their actual market when they are sold.

Proposal C calls for a 30 percent cut in school property taxes. The cut would be phased over the next five years. Under Engler's plan, the state would reimburse the schools for the tax cut and property assessment increases would be capped at 3 percent per year or at the rate of inflation, which ever is less.

According to Lynda Baca, chairwoman of LAN, each expert will have 15 minutes to present and explain his proposal in detail. After that, audience members will have an opportunity to submit written questions to Needham who will pose them to the panel.

Baca said the League of Women Voters was supposed to moderate the meeting but has since backed out because the organization has joined with Advance Michigan, a state-wide citizens coalition, and taken a formal position against both A and C.

Even though LAN has evaluated both ballot proposals and has made statements in Northville's school newsletter that say each would have a negative impact on Northville schools, the Town Meeting is expected to be an objective forum for proposal information.

Money tops agenda for joint session

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

School and city officials will get together to discuss financial matters next week.

The Novi Board of Education and the Novi City Council will hold a joint meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29, board President Raymond Byers said at that body's Oct. 15 meeting.

The time, location and agenda for the meeting is yet to be determined, he added. Another question to be

settled is whether the meeting will take place over dinner or not.

Board members indicated that a major topic of discussion would be the district's request for a \$31.9 million bond issue, and the city's recently unveiled plan to request a \$9.9 million bond issue. The district wants to implement a renovation, expansion and improvement program in the schools. The city, should it decide to ask for the bond issue, would use the money to buy several

hundred acres of parkland.

The district election will be held Dec. 15. The city's could be held as early as January. Some observers have said that the two bond issue requests might have to compete with each other. Voters may decide they can afford one or the other but not both.

The \$31.9 million issue, if passed, would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home in the school district about \$57 more next year, and that amount

would decrease every year over the 25-year life of the bond, school district officials say.

The city's \$9.9 million request, if it goes to the voters and is passed, would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home in the city anywhere from \$28-\$58 a year for 20 years.

Trustee Dr. Michael Meyer drew a laugh during the discussion. "Can we call it something other than a 'joint meeting'?" he said with a wry smile on his face.

Plea bargaining policy raised as issue by challenger

Oakland's much bally-hooed no-plea-bargaining approach to crime fighting is too rigid and results in clogging the courts with minor cases, according to the Democratic challenger for Oakland County prosecutor who vows to be more flexible.

People charged with serious felonies languish in jail while the incumbent prosecutor clogs the courts pursuing defendants on charges like car theft and other nonviolent crimes, claims Steven Kaplan, who has been an assistant prosecutor in Macomb County since 1986.

"It's a waste of court resources."

No so, counters incumbent Republican Richard Thompson who, along with Kaplan, was praised by Kaplan's boss, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl J. Marlinga.

"Oakland voters gave me a mandate to continue the tough no-plea-bargaining policy," he said, because they realize it deters crime.

"We have a 95 percent conviction rate," said Thompson, who was elected prosecutor in 1988, after nearly 15 years as chief assistant to his mentor, L. Brooks Patterson. "My office has a record of unparalleled success, not promises."

Kaplan, 39, and Thompson, 55, are competing in the Nov. 3 general election for a position that has been dominated by Republicans for almost two decades. Thompson is a law graduate of Wayne State University; Kaplan, of the Detroit College of Law.

The two heatedly disagreed and challenged each other's claims in a recent newspaper interview, one of their few joint appearances of the campaign.

Kaplan claims fundamental changes are needed in the prosecutor's office, especially in the area of plea bargaining.

The member and former president of the Southfield Board of Education said despite being more flexible on plea bargaining, he would actually be tougher on major crime.

"I would never plea bargain on a rape or other violent crime," said Kaplan. "But my opponent would," despite his claims of being tough on crime.

Thompson visibly bristled at the suggestion. His standing no-plea-bargaining policy does allow for departures, he said, but only "in rare and compelling circumstances."

His office might allow a reduced charge in a rape case, Thompson said. If the victim were unable to testify, and plea bargaining was the only way to go after the perpetrator.

"But that's rare," said Thompson, and like reluctantly making a pact with the devil. "We send people to jail, most of time on pleas to the original charge."

It's a sign of his toughness, the prosecutor said, that some defense lawyers—and an occasional judge—criticize his rigid no-plea-bargaining policy.

The two candidates have different views on the role the prosecutor's office should take in the parole process—particularly with violent felons like serial killer Leslie Allen Williams.

Kaplan insists the prosecutor should monitor parole hearings and, if necessary, intervene to prevent the premature release of violence-prone felons.

Thompson said that would be extremely difficult with the number of parolees released each year. Instead, last July his office obtained a consent judgement requiring the parole board to notify the victims of a crime before the person convicted of committing it is released.

"I would never plea bargain on a rape or other violent crime. But my opponent would (despite his claims of being tough on crime)."

Steven Kaplan
Candidate for Prosecutor

said, his office has taken action against premature paroles, as Kaplan advocates. But in Macomb County—where Kaplan works, but does not have policy setting responsibilities—the prosecutor does not, Thompson said.

"My office delivers," said Thompson, who is a member of Gov. John Engler's advisory committee on criminal justice. "We don't promise."

When it comes to assisted suicide—and the handling of physician Jack Kevorkian, the so-called "Dr. Death"—Kaplan and Thompson are worlds apart.

Kaplan said Michigan should permit assisted suicide once the Legislature establishes guidelines.

Thompson has repeatedly asked the Legislature to address the issue of assisted suicide. But he wants them to make assisted suicide illegal, a felony with appropriate sanctions.

Kevorkian, of course, is the Royal Oak pathologist who made international news on assisted suicide by advising five women on taking their own lives. Thompson, who occasionally attends the same Armenian church as Kevorkian, pressed three first-degree murder charges against the physician.

All were dismissed by judges who said Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

"I would never have prosecuted Kevorkian in the first place," said Kaplan. "Prosecuting him was a waste of resources and an abuse of power."

Thompson said he firmly believed murder charges should be brought against Kevorkian. Furthermore, he had no choice. "My duty as prosecutor is to enforce all the laws. And existing Michigan law prohibited assisted suicide."

Thompson said his position on assisted suicide—and the prosecution of Kevorkian—was similar to that embraced by Kaplan's boss, Macomb

County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga.

Kaplan disagreed, and invited reporters to check with Marlinga.

Contacted Friday morning, Marlinga said if Kevorkian had assisted the women in committing suicide in Macomb County, "My approach would have been very close to Dick Thompson's."

"As long as there was any question about Kevorkian crossing the line—actively helping the women die, rather than merely advising them—Kevorkian should have been prosecuted for murder," Marlinga said.

The Macomb County prosecutor spoke highly of Kaplan, calling him a dedicated assistant and a skilled lawyer. "He's a workaholic who has earned the praise and respect of everyone he works with."

Marlinga said he did not encourage—or discourage—Kaplan in his bid to be Oakland's next prosecutor. "It's something he (Kaplan) is doing outside the office. If he is elected, it will be Macomb's loss and Oakland's gain."

"But I like Dick Thompson."

"It was too late for Leslie Allen Williams," said Thompson said. "But it does require the parole board to notify somebody before releasing convicted felons."

More recently, last month to be specific, Thompson filed suit against the Michigan Department of Corrections after a child molester, Harold Clayton Anderson, was released from Jackson Prison as a result of the liberal application of so-called good time—the policy of reducing sentences as a reward for good behavior.

Besides putting Anderson back in prison, that suit resulted in an injunction that blocked the early release of 5,000 prisoners, Thompson said.

So, the incumbent prosecutor

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 7, OF SECTION 2510 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROMULGATE A REVISED SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT MANUAL FOR THE CITY OF NOVI TO EXPEDITE SITE PLAN REVIEW AND DEVELOPMENT BY ESTABLISHING SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURES AND PROVIDING DEVELOPERS AND PROSPECTIVE DEVELOPERS WITH AN OVERVIEW AND STEP-BY-STEP DESCRIPTION OF THE SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCESS, AS WELL AS ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RELATING TO DEVELOPMENT WITHIN THE CITY.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(10-19-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 4, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AMENDMENTS TO THE MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE MAP TO IDENTIFY THE APPROPRIATE LOCATIONS FOR THE USE OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OPTION FOUR IN CONJUNCTION WITH MASTER PLANNED OFFICE DISTRICTS. AREA 1: PROPERTY ON THE WEST SIDE OF HAGGERTY ROAD BETWEEN TWELVE MILE ROAD AND I-96. AREA 2: PROPERTY BOUNDED BY GRAND RIVER AVE, BECK ROAD, I-96 AND TAFT ROAD. AREA 3: PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD BETWEEN WIXOM AND NAPIER ROADS.

FURTHER, PROPOSED REDESIGNATION OF AREA ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD BETWEEN WIXOM AND NAPIER ROADS FROM HEAVY INDUSTRIAL AND NON CENTER COMMERCIAL FUTURE LAND USE TO OFFICE USE.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 4, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DeNOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(10-19-92 NR, NN)


★ MICHIGAN
★ VOTE '92
★

LOUIS FÉRAUD
SPRING/SUMMER 1993
COLLECTION SHOW

Friday, October 23
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
International Salon
Livonia

Thursday and Friday,
November 19 and 20
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
International Salon
Birmingham

A collection with all
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FOOD CREATIVE DINING

Lois Thieleke/Home Economist

Get your five to stay alive

Eat more cabbage-family vegetables, add more high fiber foods, and choose more vitamin A and vitamin C. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences recommends eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables daily.

The latest research shows a strong relationship between diet and disease with a renewed focus on the benefits of fruits and vegetables. Fruits and vegetables can help control your weight and may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease and cancer. There are no clear-cut medical answers, but five servings a day of a variety of fruits and vegetables can't hurt.

Five servings a day may sound like a lot but, one serving equals 1/2-cup of cooked vegetables, canned fruit or juice. One cup of raw chopped vegetables or fruit or a medium whole fruit is also one serving.

Serve vegetables and legumes in soups, or add raw, grated carrot, potato or apple to lean ground beef or turkey to make meat loaf or meatballs. To thicken sauces without adding fat, use a cooked, pureed vegetable as a substitute for cream or whole milk.

Add raw grated fruit to muffins or cookies. Choose a wider variety of greens, such as arugula, chicory, collards, dandelion greens, kale, mustard greens, spinach or watercress.

Vegetables and fruits add vitamins A and C to your diet and may reduce the risk of certain cancers. Avoid any risk of overdoses, get these vitamins from foods, not vitamin pills. Select dark green vegetables and deep yellow fruits and vegetables for vitamin A.

Good choices are spinach, Swiss chard, broccoli, apricots, cantaloupe, carrots, peaches, sweet potatoes and winter squash. These are all rich sources of beta carotene, a very important substance that your body uses to make vitamin A. These may help protect you against cancers of the esophagus, larynx and lung.

Rich sources of Vitamin C are citrus fruits, strawberries, melons, tomatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, potatoes and green pepper. Vitamin C may help protect against cancers of the esophagus and stomach. Vitamin C is easily destroyed by light, heat and exposure to air and dissolves in cooking water.

To preserve Vitamin C, eat these raw as often as possible; cook soon after slicing or cutting so they are not exposed to the air; keep the cooking times as short as possible; or steam or bake or cook vegetables in their skins.

Recent studies show how eating more of the cabbage-family vegetable (also known as cruciferous) appear to protect against colorectal, stomach and respiratory cancers. These vegetables include broccoli, bok choy, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, mustard greens, turnips and turnip greens. Broccoli, is of course the star of the cruciferous vegetables.

When cooking, be creative, add more vegetables to pasta or stir fry dishes and go easy on the portions of meat. Steam greens, then sprinkle with lemon juice or vinegar for extra zing. Instead of using fatback, bacon or butter, saute washed greens in two teaspoons olive oil with chopped garlic and crushed red pepper.

Add dark green lettuce, red cabbage, spinach and tomato slices to sandwiches or salads. Shred cabbage for coleslaw, add carrots for color and dress with a non-fat yogurt, or a reduced calorie mayonnaise, a little sugar and dill weed.

No one food is perfect, it's your overall diet that really counts. Take control of your own life and health; make good food choices; it can't hurt!



Converting recipes may require restocking your shelves with some different ingredients.

Smart Substitutions

Galloping gourmets lend a healthy hand

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Hearing Linda Reiha and Sheila Goodell talk about recipes is like hearing two teenagers at a slumber party talk about boys.

It's a serious matter, but it's all in good fun.

The two work for Weight Watchers, and their specialty is converting recipes and menus that people already use at home into satisfying meals that are healthier and more nutritionally sound.

"We adapt recipes so that the whole family can eat it and not feel like they're on Weight Watchers," said Goodell.

Reiha added, "People should realize that Weight Watchers is not a diet. It's a way of life. It's a healthy style of eating."

Both know firsthand the benefits of eating healthier. Like everyone who works for Weight Watchers, the two went through the Weight Watchers program. And they're a couple of success stories.

"I've lost 19 pounds and kept it off for 11 years," said Goodell.

Reiha said, "I've lost 25 pounds and kept it off for two years."

Ironically, Reiha's story offers the best testimony to the benefits of a healthy eating style. She didn't join Weight Watchers to lose weight. She just wanted to learn how to eat healthy.

"The weight loss was just a bonus," she said.

Now she and Goodell have formed a kind of happy-go-lucky tag team, traveling from one Weight Watchers center to another, hosting special open sessions where they demonstrate smart substitutions.

They recently visited the Novi center, which is located at 41720 Ten Mile Road.

While they emphasized that neither has been trained as a dietitian, most of their advice comes from sources like the American Heart Association. It helps that they both love to experiment in the kitchen.

"It takes a lot of trial and error to get it right," said Goodell. "And even then, it may not taste the same as Mom used to make. But our way of cooking encourages healthy eating for the whole family, from the kids on up. My children follow it to some extent."

"If you can get them away from junk food now and substitute good food now, it will help them down the road."

Their suggestions don't require any complicated techniques either.

"We're lazy," said Reiha. "We don't like a lot of cleanup, and we don't like a lot of extra work. But we do like to eat."

If that sounds like you, break out your recipe box, and see if you can pick up on some of their suggestions. Here are just a few:

● Cut back — perhaps even cut out — oil and sugar. According to Reiha, you can substitute applesauce for oil in some recipes and still get the same consistency from your food.

If you can't cut out the oil, switch to olive or canola oil. Both are higher in polyunsaturates than corn or vegetable oil.

Goodell points out that you can cut the sugar in most of your recipes in half and never notice the difference. Honey and molasses make good substitutes for sugar as well.

Sugar substitutes like Equal and Su-

gar Twin are not just for your morning coffee. Read the labels. Most brands tell you how much will substitute for sugar in baking. The only drawback, according to Goodell and Reiha, is that the taste of the substitute can't be masked.

Also, aspartame products break down, and cannot be substituted for sugar in cooking.

● When a recipe calls for eggs, substitute two egg whites for every whole egg for a lower-fat, lower-cholesterol alternative. Egg substitutes like Egg Beaters and Scramblers are also available, but these are just egg whites with stabilizers added for freezing.

● Where wine is called for in a recipe, substitute chicken broth for white wine, and beef broth for red wine. Alcohol is very high in calories, and though the alcohol cooks off when food is heated, all of its calories remain behind, Reiha said.

● Cut back on the salt content of your food by substituting lemon juice, vinegar or herbs.

● Ground chicken and ground turkey work fine in place of ground beef, especially in things like tacos and sloppy joes. Read the labels carefully, though, and get the lowest fat content possible.

● Cream cheese is very fatty, but you can make a great substitute by draining plain yogurt through a cheese cloth overnight. Be forewarned that yogurt cheese will separate when heated unless mixed with cornstarch or egg whites. Again, trial and error may be necessary.

If you don't want to go through the trial-and-error process yourself, bring your favorite recipes to one of Goodell and Reiha's upcoming sessions. They'll take the recipe themselves and do all the

legwork, sending it back to you in converted form.

Most important, though, they point out that people shouldn't punish themselves with food.

"If you really want to have something, by all means eat it," said Reiha. "But plan for it. If you starve yourself, you'll start obsessing over food, and then you'll suddenly do your Hoover impression in front of everybody."

Banking calories a day or two beforehand, she said, is perfectly okay if you're planning a big meal with some deliciously obscene dessert.

Following are some of the recipes Goodell and Reiha demonstrated at recent sessions. Upcoming demonstrations will be at the Wonderland Mall Weight Watchers Center in Livonia, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m., and at the Dearborn Center, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 277-3303 for more details.

STEWED POTATOES WITH BEANS

- 2 teaspoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 8 ounces cubed pared baking potatoes
- 2 cups canned Italian tomatoes (with liquid); drain, seed and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon each parsley flakes and oregano leaves
- 8 ounces rinsed drained canned white kidney beans
- 2 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Customers have a role in their own service



Since day one in the hospitality business I've been told that the No. 1 rule of thumb to live by is "The customer is always right."

And I have always done my best to ensure the policy. Recently there have been many articles in trade journals questioning the "rightness" of customers. Personally, I feel, there can be no compromise. However, some of the points that are under scrutiny make sense.

To begin the discussion, general background information is needed. Owners of

restaurants/bars are against tremendous negative odds. If a place is busy everyone figures that you're making a million. If it is slow, it becomes slower. And not necessarily because of anything wrong.

Restaurants deal with perishable goods. Say, for instance, that I buy 100 pounds of chicken breasts for the weekend. It is a "usual" order. But, for one reason or another I only sell 50. The other 50 must be used somehow: frozen, fed to employees or, heaven forbid, thrown out.

A break-even situation would be using them for soup or pot pie. Much less acceptable is freezing (which changes quality and thus the final output of the finished product, and ultimately your satisfaction) or throwing away because of spoilage.

This is a volatile business when it comes to anything perishable. Dishes, glassware and silver included. A glass costs one dol-

lar plus. Each time that one smashes on the floor my mind screams. Some plates cost seven dollars. I become insane when one is broken.

Sure, there are accidents. But, the bottom line is this . . . that demolished plate or glass is directly out of my pocket. I do not make my employees pay for breakage. I just ask them to think of it as their paycheck going in the garbage. Some understand, some don't.

A general rule of thumb for the hospitality business is that for each dollar brought in a maximum of 10 cents is profit. For each \$10 of misused product it will take an extra \$100 of business to cover replacement costs. So, anyone serious about staying in business for an extended length of time works their butt off to stack the odds in their favor.

Getting back to the articles. You, as a

guest, can do some things to make your experience more enjoyable. When you're happy so are we. Let the establishment know your needs. Whether it be a time limitation, a celebration, or the necessity of a private area for business discussions. A restaurant's goal is to satisfy you, so it is important to tell someone if you have a special request.

Call if you are unable to honor a reservation. A reservation is a verbal contract.

Don't be intimidated by any menu, food or otherwise. Eating and drinking out is a great way to expand your knowledge. Ask if you have a question rather than foregoing a new taste sensation or wine out of fear of query. It is exciting to introduce unusual wines or food. Be open-minded about trying diverse items. Think of it as an education.

Expect and demand a good experience.

Please, don't suffer in silence. Your comments, good and constructive, do a lot to help.

The worst thing in the world is to walk away, never to return. This is a lose-lose situation. Let the staff have a chance to turn a negative into a positive. Praise and criticism are tools for growth.

Finally, tip according to service. Fifteen percent has been determined as the "normal" over the years. Personally, if I receive superior service 25 percent shows my appreciation. Less than 15 percent indicates dissatisfaction. Be honest and fair.

Because of lifestyles eating out has become "usual" instead of "special." I think that I can speak for the majority of us in this occupation when stating that our aspiration is to create a dining experience rather than sitting down to just another meal.

The Refrigerator Door

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Nov's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m. throughout the month of October. The fee is \$3. On Oct. 20, popular Grose Pointe cooking instructor Elaine Caulfield will teach "Cooking with Butter" to create biscuits, breads and cakes. Kitchen Glamor owner Toulia Patsis will teach "The Joys of Pressure Cooking" for those new to the concept on Oct. 23 (this class will be free of charge). Finally, on Oct. 27 Nancy Bayer of Plymouth's Cozy Cafe/Gourmet Connection will demonstrate "Entertaining with Puff Pastry Treats." With all of the above classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

LES AUTEURS COOKING CLASSES: Master Chef Jeff Gabriel of Schoolcraft College, co-owner of Les Auteurs in Royal Oak, will lead several classes at the Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking in the coming weeks. On Oct. 20, Light-Style Hors d'oeuvres and Appetizers. Other classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m., and Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Les Saisons/Les Auteurs. Cost is \$25 per session, or \$65 for a series of three. Call 545-3400 for more information.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

CULINARY COURSES: Schoolcraft College's award-winning Culinary Arts Department is offering several courses this fall. For individuals who want to learn more about the techniques and methods used to prepare advanced soups, appetizers, entrees and international cuisine, "Exploring the Art of Cooking" will begin Monday, Oct. 26. The five-week course will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Beginners as well as experienced cooks are welcome. The fee is \$97. "Desserts for Everyone" will offer practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs and unique serving suggestions will be included, as well as ideas for individually plated desserts. The five-week course will begin Tuesday, Nov. 10, and meet from 6-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$97.

FOODLAND PITCHES IN: Foodland Distributors and participating affiliated supermarkets are teaming with local schools to help supply books, computer equipment, athletic equipment and other materials.

"Cash for the Class" is a program that gives schools five cents for each UPC (Universal Product Code) symbol collected from Nature's Best, Homebest, Topmoel and Bi-Rite brand products. These private label brand products are available at affiliated Foodland supermarkets.

Students simply bring the UPC symbols to their school, and Foodland Distributors will pay the school five cents for each symbol redeemed. The program began Sept. 1 and continues through June 30, 1993. The program is available to any class, grade K through 12, public, private or parochial. Participating in this area are Larry's Foodland, 33151 Plymouth Road, Livonia and Union Lake Food Center, 8040 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know who you should eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet. The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

CANNING GUIDE OUT: Canning season is here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book." Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate canning times and methods is the 32nd edition of the 'Ball Blue Book,'" said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this inexpensive paperback book." The Cooperative Extension Service also has the latest Ball Blue Book for sale. For ordering information, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinner-time favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM CELEBRATION: The Michigan Culinary Team will attend the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany, in October. Upon their return, the participating chefs will host a victory celebration on Tuesday Nov. 10 at the Detroit Athletic Club. The public may attend. To purchase tickets, call 963-9200 at least seven days in advance.

Give your recipes a healthy turn

Continued from 1

VEAL PARMAGIANA
1 tablespoon thawed frozen egg substitute
7 ounces veal cutlets
3 tablespoons seasoned dried bread crumbs
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 ounces part-skim mozzarella cheese, shredded
In shallow mixing bowl beat together egg substitute and 1 tablespoon water. Dip veal cutlets in egg substitute mixture, coating all sides. On sheet of wax paper dredge veal cutlets in bread crumbs, coating both sides.
Spray 9-inch nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray and heat; add cutlets and cook over medium heat until golden, about 3 minutes on each side.
Top each cutlet with half of the tomato sauce and cheese. Cover skillet and cook until cheese is melted, about 1 minute.
Makes 2 servings.

CHICKEN IN CREAMY FRUIT SAUCE
1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil
1/2 pound chicken cutlet, cut into thin strips
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 garlic clove, minced
1/2 cup canned ready-to-serve low-sodium chicken broth
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons apricot nectar
3 dried apricot halves cut into strips
1 tablespoon golden raisins
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon light sour cream
In 9-inch nonstick skillet heat oil; add chicken and cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until chicken is browned all sides, about 3 minutes. Add onion, mushrooms and garlic, and cook, stirring frequently, until onion is translucent, about 2 minutes.
Add remaining ingredients, except for sour cream, and stir to combine; bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to low, add sour cream, and let simmer until flavors blend, about 5 minutes.
Makes 1 serving.

SKILLET CHICKEN AND POTATOES
2 teaspoons olive or vegetable oil
8 ounces thinly sliced pared all-purpose potatoes
5 ounces ground chicken
1 tablespoon whipped butter
1/2 cup each diced onion, diced green bell pepper, and sliced carrot
1 small garlic clove, minced
1 cup canned Italian tomatoes (with liquid); drain and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid
1 tablespoon chopped fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley
1/2 teaspoon each thyme leaves, salt and pepper
In 10-inch nonstick skillet heat oil; add potatoes and chicken and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until chicken is lightly browned, about 2 minutes. Transfer to plate; set aside.
In same skillet melt butter; add onion, bell pepper, carrot and garlic, and saute over high heat until tender-crisp, 2 to 3 minutes. Return potato-chicken mixture to skillet; add tomatoes, reserved

VEGETABLE FRITTATA
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons olive or vegetable oil, divided
1 cup chopped, thoroughly washed leeks (white portion and some green)
1 cup diced red bell peppers
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 pound cooked sliced pared all-purpose potatoes
3 ounces reduced fat Swiss cheese, shredded
2 cups thawed frozen egg substitute
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Arugula for garnish (optional)
In 10-inch nonstick skillet that has an oven-safe or removable handle, heat 2 tablespoons of oil; add leeks, peppers, mushrooms, and garlic and cook over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until leeks are tender, about 3 minutes. Transfer to medium mixing bowl; set aside.
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. To same skillet add remaining oil; arrange potatoes in a single layer in skillet and sprinkle Swiss cheese over potatoes.
Add egg substitute to leek mixture and carefully pour over potatoes and cheese in skillet. Cook over medium-high heat until bottom is set, about 5 minutes.
Sprinkle frittata with Parmesan cheese. Transfer skillet to oven and bake until mixture is set, about 10 minutes. Garnish with arugula.
Each serving provides: 1 fat, 1 1/2 proteins, 1/2 vegetable, 1/2 bread, 20 optional calories.

SKILLET CHICKEN AND POTATOES
1 cup carrots, julienned, 1/4 by 1/4 by 1/4 inches
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, drained, diced
1 quart chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon rosemary, ground
2 Tablespoons parsley, fresh, chopped
1/2 cup miniature pasta bow ties, dry
Drain garbanzo beans. Add beans to food processor with blade attachment. Process using on/off pulse until beans are well mashed. Scrape down sides of processor as necessary. Reserve.
Cook bacon thoroughly and drain on paper towels. Chop into 1/4-inch pieces and reserve. Heat oil in Dutch oven. Add carrots, onions, celery and garlic and saute for 5 minutes on medium heat.
Add remaining ingredients, except pasta, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook stirring occasionally for 20 minutes. Keep warm.
Meanwhile, cook pasta bow ties or other small pasta according to package directions. Drain well and add to the finished soup. Serve immediately.

PASTA ROMA SOUP
2 16-ounce cans garbanzo beans, drained
2 slices bacon
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup onions, diced
1 cup celery, diced
1/2 teaspoon garlic, minced
Each serving provides: 1 fat, 3 proteins, 1 vegetable, 1 1/2 fruits, 35 optional calories.

SKILLET CHICKEN AND POTATOES
Each serving provides: 3 proteins, 1/2 vegetable, 1/2 bread, 10 optional calories.

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October is National Pasta Month

October is National Pasta Month—and it's no wonder that pasta is attracting attention across the country. According to Consumer Reports, Americans currently eat approximately 19 pounds of pasta per person per year—twice the quantity consumed 20 years ago. To recognize the growing popularity of pasta, The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant is celebrating with a new specialty Roman Pasta Holiday menu through Nov. 22.

Pasta's growth in popularity can be partially attributed to health-conscious consumers; pasta is low in fat, cholesterol, calories and salt and is high in complex carbohydrates. It is also easy to prepare and economical.

According to a study published by Packaged Facts, a New York City-based research company, almost eight of 10 homemakers in the U.S. use dry pastas.

In celebration of National Pasta Month, the new Roman Pasta Holiday menu is available at all metro Detroit Olive Garden Restaurants.

CUTTING DRUNK DRIVING



ants, including the new Novi location at 43300 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center, and 14000 Middlebelt Road (just north of I-96) in Livonia. Warm up with Pasta Roma Soup, one of the featured items on the menu.

PASTA ROMA SOUP
2 16-ounce cans garbanzo beans, drained
2 slices bacon
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup onions, diced
1 cup celery, diced
1/2 teaspoon garlic, minced
Drain garbanzo beans. Add beans to food processor with blade attachment. Process using on/off pulse until beans are well mashed. Scrape down sides of processor as necessary. Reserve.

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1 cup carrots, julienned, 1/4 by 1/4 by 1/4 inches
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, drained, diced
1 quart chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon rosemary, ground
2 Tablespoons parsley, fresh, chopped
1/2 cup miniature pasta bow ties, dry
Drain garbanzo beans. Add beans to food processor with blade attachment. Process using on/off pulse until beans are well mashed. Scrape down sides of processor as necessary. Reserve.

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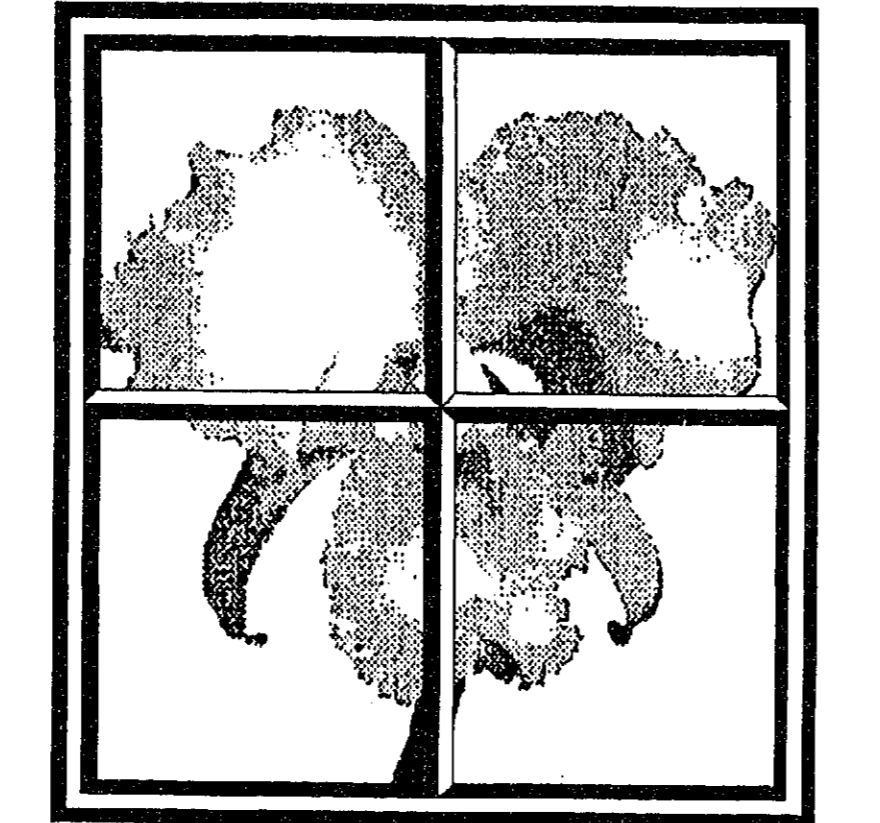
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HOW'S THE VIEW?



At ORCHID INTERIORS we think the view inside your windows should be at least as good as the view outside. And we can help to make that happen. Our custom window treatments include blinds, shades, duettes, draperies and valances. And all treatments are tailored to fit the dimensions of your window and the unique decor of your home. Design help is always available and in-home estimates are free. So look at your windows. ORCHID's might be a part of your view.

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the NOVI NEWS

Sports

3B
MONDAY
October 19,
1992



Novi's Ron Kane tries to push Matt Scully out-of-bounds.

Gridders take it on chin in 47-23 loss to Howell

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

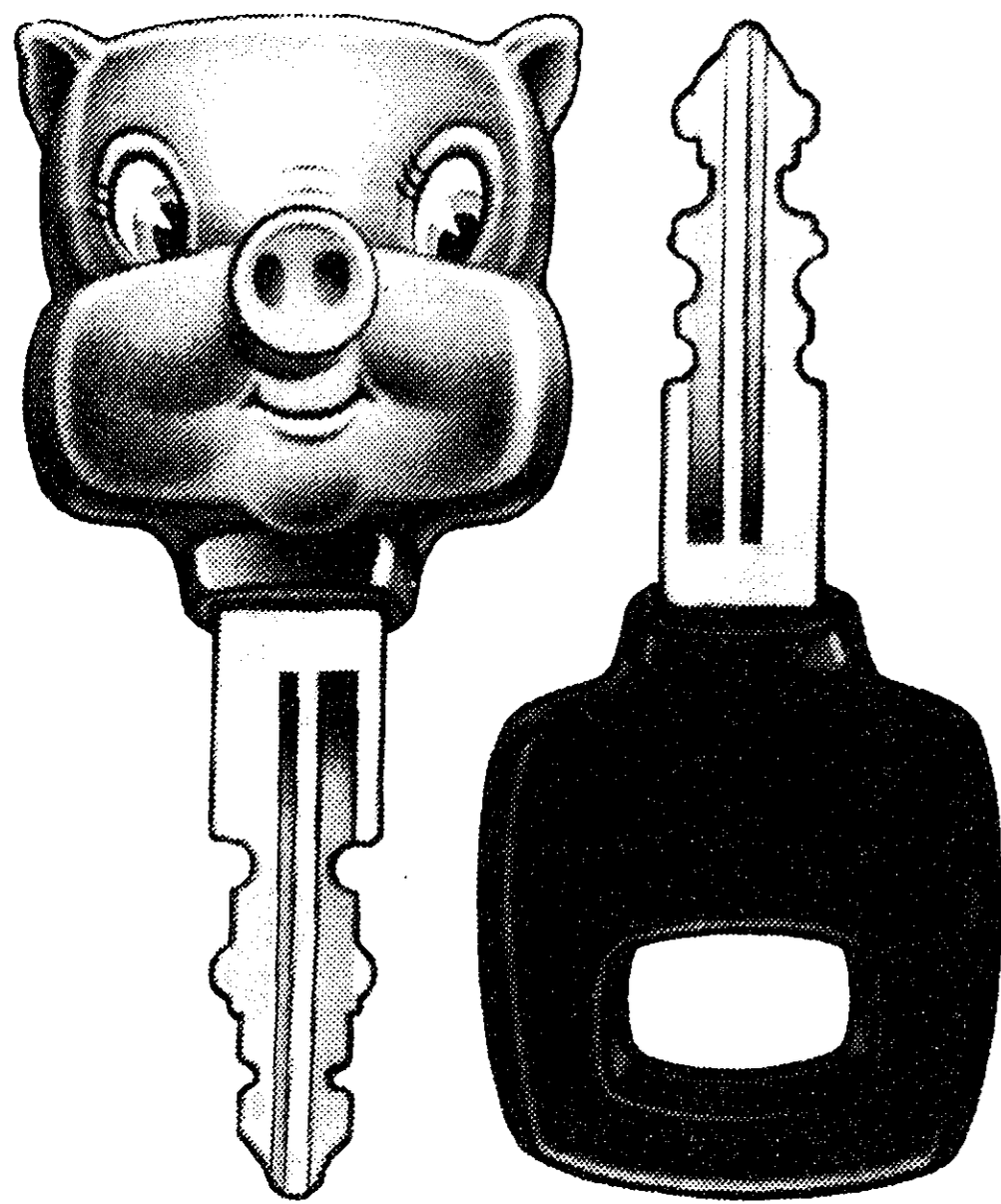
Howell's 47-23 win over the Wildcats Friday night was a little misleading. It wasn't nearly that close. The Highlanders gave Novi a first-class tail-kicking by running at will and keeping the Cats offense on ice for much of the frigid night. The visitors ran up 366 yards in total offense, including 320 on the ground. Howell scored six points in the first quarter and then took a 28-0 lead into halftime. The Highlanders used superior size to power the ball through the middle of the Novi defense for much of their yardage and scoring. As could be expected, coach John Osborne was less than pleased. "We are going to be on the practice field (today) with pads," he said. The coach hinted that he might look to his junior varsity team to shake things up. "We will put pressure on some boys that have been playing," Osborne said. "We are looking for a solution. Evidently it's not with the players we are using."

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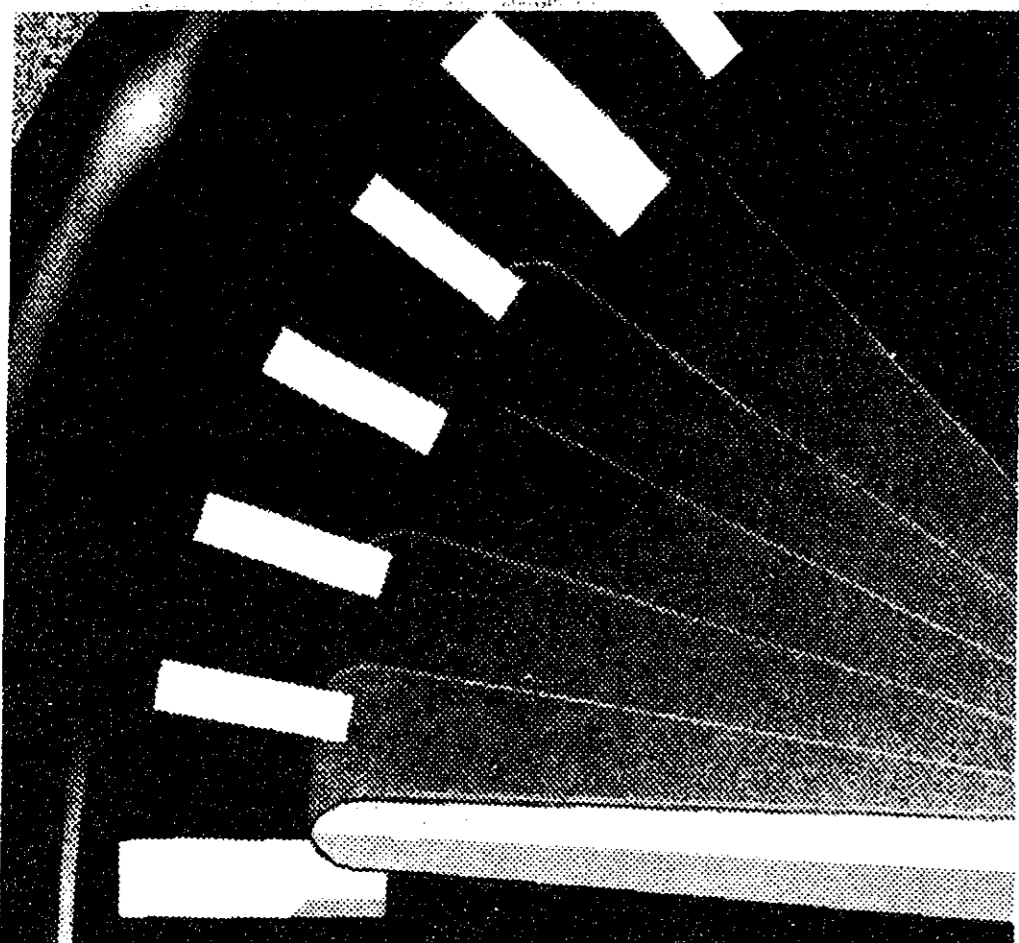
John Osborne
Novi Coach

The teams traded possessions for the remainder of the quarter. Howell completed a 10-play drive to start the second and led 12-0. The visitors added two more TDs before the end of the half on a one-yard run by Darrin Mahar and a 30-yard catch by Matt Scully. Novi, meanwhile, didn't manage to get a first down until the 7:14 mark of the second quarter. The Cats' deepest penetration of the half was to Howell's 35-yard line. That drive was stopped on a wind-aided interception by Howell's Eisele. Osborne said the work of Howell's offensive line in the first half and the entire game was the difference. "Their line was impressive," he commented. "They had nice size and fired out well. They controlled the line of scrimmage." The Wildcats' most impressive play came at the start of the third quarter. Novi took the opening kickoff on its own 32-yard line. An indication of the kind of night it would be for the home team came in that first possession. On second- and third-down plays, quarterback John Lahti found receivers open only to have his passes dropped. Osborne said that didn't bode well for his team, which he believed needed five touchdowns to win the game. "We dropped four balls on our first six plays," he said. "We knew going in we would have

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If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



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93 OCTANE

87 OCTANE

Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



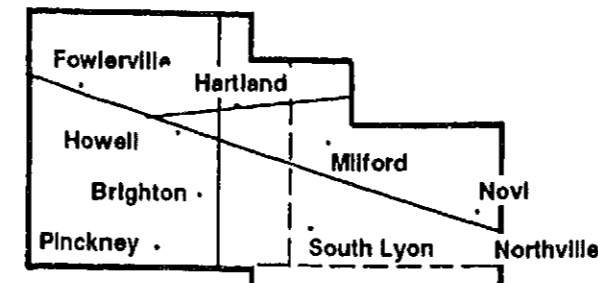
Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.

The United States Department of Energy

MONDAY

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To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
 Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-2570
 South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
 Millford area (313) 685-8705
 Northville/Novi (313) 348-3022
 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
 South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
 Millford area (313) 685-1507
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For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 548-4809
 Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
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 Millford area (313) 685-7546
 Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Place classified ads Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Deadlines: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet

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Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any "preference, limitation, or discrimination" on the basis of race, sex, or religion. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

009 Entertainment
 JAMS D.J. Service "The life of your party" (313)689-3071
 SOUNDMASTERS D.J.s. Call (313)437-5211, 811 (313)646-8248

022 Lakfront Homes
 HOWELL Open house, Sunday Oct. 25, 2:00pm. 1850 Hughes Rd., Lake Chemung west of 70th St., 2 1/2 bath, family room, central air, dishwasher, above ground pool. Just reduced \$2000. Now \$121,900. Century 21, (313)229-3915

010 Special Notices
 2 GENTLEMEN pheasant hunters, willing to pay land owner for privilege of hunting on your land. Call (313)437-1800

024 Condominiums
 FOX RIDGE CONDOMINIUMS PHASE IV
 In charming Howell. Come in and pick out your corner. Purchase before January 1, 1993 and receive FREE Washer & Dryer. 2 car garage. \$194,900. 2 1/2 car townhomes available, attached 1 & 2 car garage. Walkout basements available. Starts FROM \$97,900. (517)546-3535

015 Lot
 NOV 2 br. ranch, corner lot, built 1950. \$139,500. (313)348-2256, broker/writer

025 Mobile Homes
 1470 MOBILE home, 3 br., 1 1/2 baths. Good cond. Must be moved. \$5500. (313)466-2912

021 Manufactured Homes
 BRIGHTON 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1470 Fairmont, w/2x6 sprando, AC, new furnace. (313)227-4513

029 Lake Property
 BRIGHTON Oak Point on canal. 1074, beautiful view, walkout, 1 acre, \$81,500. Call (313)227-4587

030 Northern Property
 CADILLAC area (20 miles Northville) 5 acre, wooded country rd., electric, perfect for retirement or rental cabin. Close to State Forest & Marquette Res. Exc. hunting area. \$5,000. \$200 down, \$100 mo on a 10% Land Contract. Call Woodland Land Co., Sun-9pm. (313)224-3122

031 Vacant Property
 BRIGHTON on Forno, Lot 160x125, \$12,000. As is. (313)229-2065

042 Byron
 CUSTOM builder has 6 lots in 24119 Willowbrook Rd. Open Mon-Fri from 12noon to 5pm. Call for model phone number, (313)941-1800

Household Service and Buyers Directory

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Auto Wash & Detailing	369	Mechanics	564
Auto Wash & Detailing	370	Mechanics	566
Auto Wash & Detailing	371	Mechanics	568
Auto Wash & Detailing	372	Mechanics	570
Auto Wash & Detailing	373	Mechanics	572
Auto Wash & Detailing	374	Mechanics	574
Auto Wash & Detailing	375	Mechanics	576
Auto Wash & Detailing	376	Mechanics	578
Auto Wash & Detailing	377	Mechanics	580
Auto Wash & Detailing	378	Mechanics	582
Auto Wash & Detailing	379	Mechanics	584
Auto Wash & Detailing	380	Mechanics	586
Auto Wash & Detailing	381	Mechanics	588
Auto Wash & Detailing	382	Mechanics	590
Auto Wash & Detailing	383	Mechanics	592
Auto Wash & Detailing	384	Mechanics	594
Auto Wash & Detailing	385	Mechanics	596
Auto Wash & Detailing	386	Mechanics	598
Auto Wash & Detailing	387	Mechanics	600
Auto Wash & Detailing	388	Mechanics	602
Auto Wash & Detailing	389	Mechanics	604
Auto Wash & Detailing	390	Mechanics	606
Auto Wash & Detailing	391	Mechanics	608
Auto Wash & Detailing	392	Mechanics	610
Auto Wash & Detailing	393	Mechanics	612
Auto Wash & Detailing	394	Mechanics	614
Auto Wash & Detailing	395	Mechanics	616
Auto Wash & Detailing	396	Mechanics	618
Auto Wash & Detailing	397	Mechanics	620
Auto Wash & Detailing	398	Mechanics	622
Auto Wash & Detailing	399	Mechanics	624
Auto Wash & Detailing	400	Mechanics	626

345 Cabinetry & Formica
 CUSTOM FORMICA FURNITURE, tables, cabinet, entertainment units, desks, shelves, etc. The finest quality at the lowest price. Free estimates. (313)560-3533

346 Carpentry
 ATLAS Construction Co. Carpentry, custom building and remodeling, roofing/siding, custom decks. (313)546-7022

349 Landscaping
 SHREDDED and screened topsoil, \$11 per yd., 12 yd. minimum, 40 yd. load, \$9.50 per yd. 40 yd. load, uncrowded, \$7.50 per yd. Local Howell area. (483)225-8288

350 Painting/Decorating
 AFFORDABLE Drywall Inc., quality drywall & painting at an affordable price. Free estimates. We guarantee your satisfaction. (313)735-9637

352 Power Washing
 EDWARDS Plumbing and Electric, 11 years experience. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed lowest prices. Call Diana at (313)522-7043

354 Roofing/Siding
 NVE Plumbing and Mechanical. Free estimates, affordable prices, dedicated to the highest quality work. Licensed Master Plumber, 15 yrs. experience. (517)48-4999

355 Snow Removal
 KEVIN M. Dermody journeyman painter, 35 yrs. experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. (313)971-9125

357 Tree Service
 TAKE IT AWAY HAULING. Residential and commercial. Clean up. Appliances, furniture, junk, brush. Small building demolition, concrete removal. Free estimates. We recycle. (313)344-5464

065 South Lyon
3 BR ranch, 2 full baths, huge energy efficient home, large wrap around porch, 100 sq ft. lot, \$133,000. (313)437-0252

077 Oakland County
HOLLY, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

078 Shiawassee County
LYON TWP, 1400 sq ft, 3 car garage, 2 full baths, 5th and 6th floor laundry, large wrap around porch, 100 sq ft. lot, \$133,000. (313)437-0252

081 Homes For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

082 Lakeside Homes For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

083 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

084 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

085 Rooms For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

086 Stocking/Unstocking/Grading
FOR SALE/LEASE
POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT
New quality constructed 3 br. home with attached 2 car garage. (313)634-5521

087 Whitman Lake
HIGHLAND, 1 br., 1 bath, rent option to buy, White Lake Beach access, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

088 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent
NOVI, Coleman, Pool, clubhouse, playground, large lot, off-street parking, walking distance to Lake Orion Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for repeat business. (313)624-4200

090 Living Quarters To Share
BRIGHTON, New home, 1 child included, \$500 mo. (313)227-0757

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON, Downtown, approx. 2000 sq ft & 2200 sq ft. (313)454-2041

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent
HOWELL, 1-2 freestanding commercial buildings, not spot on Grand River. (313)446-4008

093 Office Space For Rent
HARTLAND, downtown area, 6500 sq. ft. office building in downtown area. (313)632-5406

094 Vacation Rentals
DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios, 10 mi. away, luxury 4 1/2 br., 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$925 weekly. 1-800-486-5150

095 Rooms For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

096 Homes For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

097 Condos/Townhouses For Rent
SOUTH LYON, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, appliances, washer/dryer, air, fireplace, attached garage, deck, \$475 per mo. (313)227-2130

098 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lease access, \$625. (313)634-5521

099 Living Quarters To Share
BRIGHTON, New home, 1 child included, \$500 mo. (313)227-0757

100 Arts & Crafts
DIED Lower sale. Larger than ever. Preserved Christmas greens, pineapples, wreaths, and baskets. (313)634-5521

101 Antiques
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market The Butcher Shop, November 8, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd. (313)437-0252

102 Buildings & Halls For Rent
HOWELL, 1-2 freestanding commercial buildings, not spot on Grand River. (313)446-4008

103 Garage, Moving, Storage Sales
ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED AND START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

104 Household Goods
3 PIECE living room set, \$225. 3 PIECE light pine Seem Open House, guaranteed. (313)227-1710

105 Farm Products
APPLES, many varieties, \$4 a bushel & up. 2687 Nicholson Rd. (313)446-4008

106 Musical Instruments
HENRY Miller Console Piano, 4000 sq ft. (313)446-4008

107 Miscellaneous
USED used covered aluminum, 3 size 40x10, 2 size 30x30, 2 size 20x20. (313)446-4008

108 Building Materials
EXPERIENCED part time carpenter, full time carpenter, 10 years experience. (313)446-4008

109 Computers
APPLE IIc, Color monitor, 2 disk drives, software, \$300. (313)446-4008

110 Sporting Goods
ATTENTION Hunters! And/or novitice hunting. Call (313)446-4008

111 Farm Products
APPLES, many varieties, \$4 a bushel & up. 2687 Nicholson Rd. (313)446-4008

112 U-Pick
YORK PUMPKINS & RASP-BERRIES. Frozen raspberries, frozen raspberries, frozen raspberries. (313)446-4008

113 Christmas Trees
QUALITY Scotch Pine Christmas Trees. \$13 wholesale. (313)446-4008

114 Wood Stoves
FIREPLACE, like new, pipes & chimney included. (313)446-4008

115 Firewood
2 YRS seasoned, cherry or oak, 16' long, 4' delivered. (313)446-4008

116 Horse Boarding
HORSE boarding, full stalls, full time, 40 hours, 5 days, 6 horses for sale. (313)446-4008

117 Animal Services
EXPERIENCED part time carpenter, full time carpenter, 10 years experience. (313)446-4008

118 Day Care, Babysitting
BABYSITTER, 2 yrs. exp., 10 hrs. per week, \$5.00/hr. (313)446-4008

119 Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment
BLACK Angus, 5 bulls, 1 heifer, 200 to 500 lbs. (313)446-4008

120 Lawn & Garden Material/Services
BLUE Spruce trees, 4 1/2 ft. tall, delivered & planted. (313)446-4008

121 Farm Equipment
FORD tractor & equipment, the way you like to buy them. (313)446-4008

122 Breeding
GERMAN Shepherd pups, registered, \$275. (313)446-4008

123 Elderly Care & Assistance
CERTIFIED home health aide, excellent references. (313)446-4008

124 Household Pets
34 HUSKY - 1/4 Malamute pup, born 9-30-92. (313)446-4008

125 Nursing Homes
CNA's needed, part-time to full time. (313)446-4008

126 ARBOR HOSPICE
Full time RN position available in Livingston County. (313)446-4008

127 CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Neurologic Center of Michigan - CNA's full and part-time. (313)446-4008

128 DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Whitford Home/Convalescent, an 82 bed nursing home. (313)446-4008

129 EXPERIENCED medical receptionist
HUNTSVILLE, Va. (313)446-4008

130 INFANT MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST - P/T
Talent Foreman, Local in Detroit. (313)446-4008

131 LEGAL SERVICES - Walled Lake
OFFICE manager/bookkeeper needed. (313)446-4008

132 NEUROLOGIC CENTER
A skilled nursing facility, 300 beds, Michigan, 4000. (313)446-4008

133 PAYROLL MANAGER
2 yrs. minimum experience. (313)446-4008

134 RECEPTIONIST/Secretary
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary, 2 yrs. exp., 10 hrs. per week. (313)446-4008

135 ASSEMBLER JOBS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts, jobs located in Wixom & Walled Lake areas. (313)446-4008

136 HELP WANTED
Night shift, 2 yrs. experience, excellent benefits and working conditions. (313)446-4008

137 ANNOUNCING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Immediate openings for motivated individuals in a plastic injection molding company. (313)446-4008

138 CLERKS WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS
Turn your experience to \$5.00 per hour. (313)446-4008

139 CONSCIENTIOUS, hardworking
Hollowell office, computer, word processing and typing skills. (313)446-4008

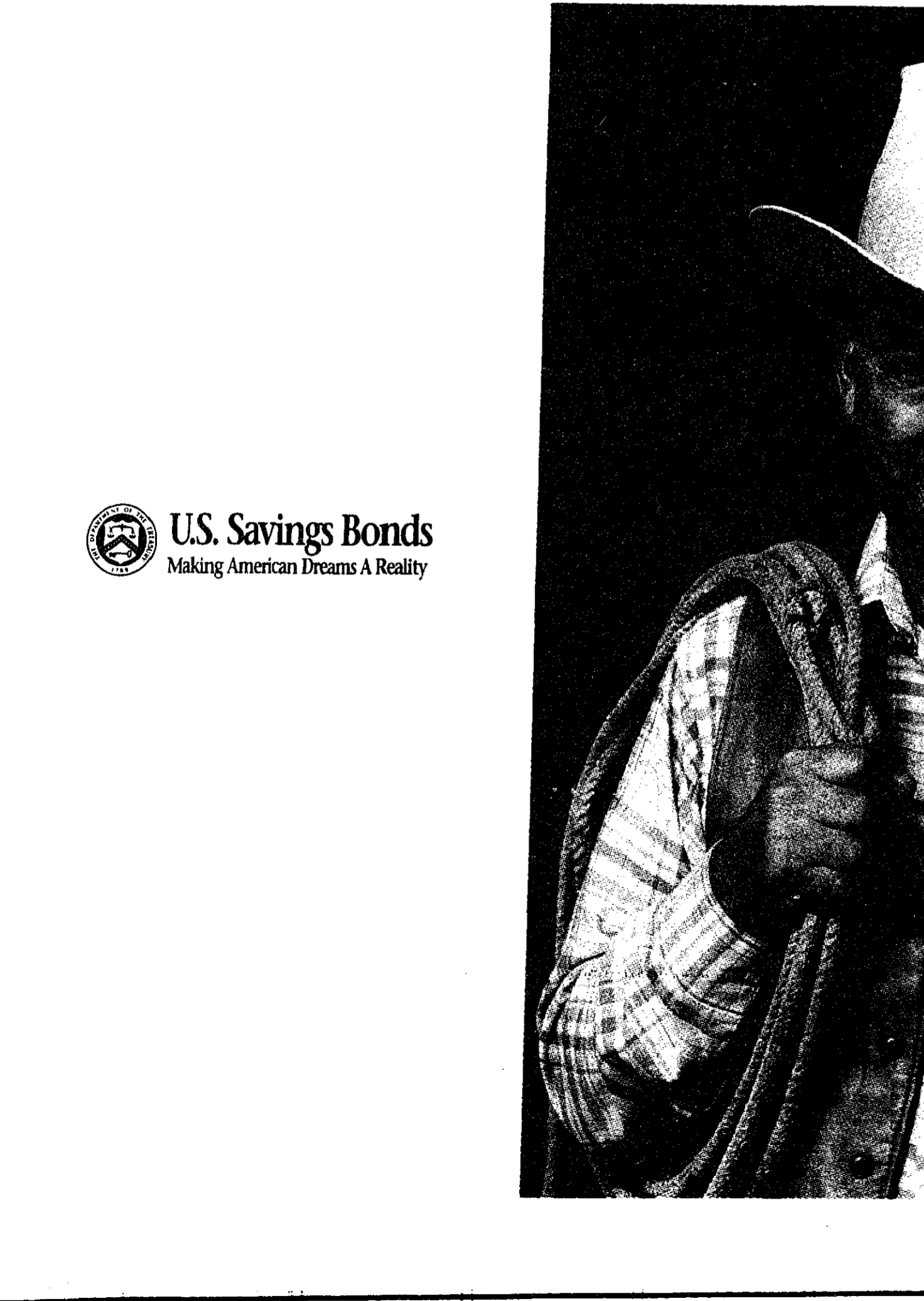
140 GENERAL OFFICER/CLERICAL
Non-union, Non-professional office, full time, 40 hours, 5 days. (313)446-4008

141 MAINTENANCE position available
in FOWLERVILLE, Machine repair and Mechanical work. (313)446-4008

142 CARRIER needed for porch delivery
of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Millard areas: Elmhurst, Pleasant, E. Commerce, & Mergo. (313)685-7546

Just One Of The 50 Million Americans Who Invests In U.S. Savings Bonds.

Lloyd Moker isn't afraid of a hard day's work. But when it comes to investing, he buys U.S. Savings Bonds — the safe and easy way to earn competitive interest rates with a guaranteed minimum return. That's why millions of Americans use Bonds to save for the future. To find out how U.S. Savings Bonds can make your future a little easier, call 1 800 4 US BOND, or write to Box USTN, U.S. Savings Bonds, Washington, DC 20226.



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MICHIGAN VOTE '92

Health-care and Buster Brown, now children reading to writing, boys and girls sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. (313)446-4008

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

HOT TUBS 1992 STOCK
ALL DISPLAY MODELS
Price To Sell!
Call: (313)446-4008

109 Computers
APPLE IIc, Color monitor, 2 disk drives, software, \$300. (313)446-4008

110 Sporting Goods
ATTENTION Hunters! And/or novitice hunting. Call (313)446-4008

111 Farm Products
APPLES, many varieties, \$4 a bushel & up. 2687 Nicholson Rd. (313)446-4008

112 Breeding
GERMAN Shepherd pups, registered, \$275. (313)446-4008

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CERTIFIED home health aide, excellent references. (313)446-4008

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34 HUSKY - 1/4 Malamute pup, born 9-30-92. (313)446-4008

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HORSE boarding, full stalls, full time, 40 hours, 5 days, 6 horses for sale. (313)446-4008

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EXPERIENCED part time carpenter, full time carpenter, 10 years experience. (313)446-4008

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EXPERIENCED part time carpenter, full time carpenter, 10 years experience. (313)446-4008

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BLACK Angus, 5 bulls, 1 heifer, 200 to 500 lbs. (313)446-4008

120 Lawn & Garden Material/Services
BLUE Spruce trees, 4 1/2 ft. tall, delivered & planted. (313)446-4008

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FORD tractor & equipment, the way you like to buy them. (313)446-4008

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GERMAN Shepherd pups, registered, \$275. (313)446-4008

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CERTIFIED home health aide, excellent references. (313)446-4008

124 Household Pets
34 HUSKY - 1/4 Malamute pup, born 9-30-92. (313)446-4008

125 Farm Products
APPLES, many varieties, \$4 a bushel & up. 2687 Nicholson Rd. (313)446-4008

126 Medical
IMMEDIATE part-time opening for experienced Medical Assistant. (313)446-4008

127 Payroll Manager
2 yrs. minimum experience. (313)446-4008

128 Receptionist/Secretary
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary, 2 yrs. exp., 10 hrs. per week. (313)446-4008

129 Assembler Jobs
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts, jobs located in Wixom & Walled Lake areas. (313)446-4008

130 Carrier Needed
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Millard areas: Elmhurst, Pleasant, E. Commerce, & Mergo. (313)685-7546

131 Carrier Needed
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Millard areas: Elmhurst, Pleasant, E. Commerce, & Mergo. (313)685-7546

132 Carrier Needed
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133 Carrier Needed
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134 Carrier Needed
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Millard areas: Elmhurst, Pleasant, E. Commerce, & Mergo. (313)685-7546

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CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Millard areas: Elmhurst, Pleasant, E. Commerce, & Mergo. (313)685-7546

136 Carrier Needed
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Millard areas: Elmhurst, Pleasant, E. Commerce, & Mergo. (313)685-7546

137 Carrier Needed
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in the following Millard areas: Elmhurst, Pleasant, E. Commerce, & Mergo. (313)685-7546

170 Help Wanted General

CONSTRUCTION worker needed. Waterproofing experience helpful. Call Carl between 8-6pm. (313)448-2891.

COORDINATOR - P/T, salary negotiable, fringe benefits. Coordinates substance abuse services for individuals routed through the legal system. Will hire and supervise staff, provide direct services and maintain a small caseload. Familiar with community mental health and court operations highly preferred. One year of substance abuse work experience required. Bachelor degree in the human service field with state registration/certification required. Apply at Community Mental Health, 806-B Southland, Lansing, MI EOE M/F/V/H.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SPECIALIST - FT, salary commensurate with education, fringe benefits. Will provide case management, counseling via functional activity education, and other treatment intervention to developmentally disabled persons living independently in the community. Masters degree in Social Work, Psychology, Counseling with appropriate state licensure/certification required. Will consider a Bachelor degree in same fields. One year of professional work experience with the DD required. Evenings and some weekend hours required. Apply at Community Mental Health, 806-B Southland, Lansing, MI EOE M/F/V/H.

DRIVING Care workers for S. Lyon group home, competitive wages, benefits & free paid training. High school diploma or GED & driver's license required. Phone (313)663-5637.

DIRECT care workers needed for South Lyon, New Hudson, Novi. Starting at \$5.55 to \$5.65 per hr. Raises at 3, 6 and 12 month intervals in the first year. Bi-annually thereafter. Benefits offered to full time employees. Periodic bonuses and paid training available. Those currently DHEI certified will receive increase after 30 days employment. Call (313)610-5578.

DIRECT care staff for a South Lyon group home. Afternoon and midnight. Full time. Call Triana, (313)486-0755.

DIRECT care staff needed for group homes located in Farmington Hills & Northville. Experience not necessary. Call Barb in Farmington Hills, (313)477-6851; or Pat in Northville, (313)348-3943.

DIRECT care staff for Duxter area group home. Full time, midnights and part-time weekends. Call (313)426-3167.

DRIVER/Mechanic. Construction equipment. Woman area. CDL required. (313)348-9333.

FABRICATOR/INSTALLER needed. Experience with mill work, plastics or aluminum desired. Extensive out-of-state travel involved; must have good driving record and pass D.O.T. physical with drug screen. Apply at Insulgard Corp., 56405 Grand River, New Hudson.

DRYWALL helper, no experience necessary. Leave message w/name & phone # at (313)227-7748.

ENGINEERS Degree plus auto-mechanical, sheet metal, or engine experience required. Troy Design, 3215 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI 48910. (517)393-1404. Fax (517)393-0707.

EXPERIENCED carpenters for pole barn building. (313)360-4669.

FAB shop needs general laborer, \$6 an hour. Welder also needed, \$7 an hour. (517)548-4880.

FACTORY WORK AFTERNOON SHIFT

Assemblers and machine operators needed for 2nd shift. Vacation and holiday pay.

ADIA (313)227-1216

FARM help wanted. Experience with harness horses a plus. Call (313)449-4026.

FULL time person needed for busy customer service department. Must be patient and cheerful. \$5 an hr. benefits. Apply in person at 22700 Meier Dr., Novi (between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook Rd.)

GENERAL cleaning, stocking & equipment assembly. Also some deliveries. Call Cougar Cutting, (313)348-9864.

GRLS WANTED

From Ohio and Michigan, between 7-19 to compete in this year's 3rd annual Toledo Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call 1-800-Paganette Ext. 0772 (1-800-724-3268)

GLAZER position open. Must be dependable, hardworking, strong & able to work with tools. Will train the right person, apply in person at Diamond Glass, 2350 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

GUS'S Carry Out Management positions available. Call Mark after 4pm, on Tues. or Thurs., (313)227-5003.

HAIR dresser, 10 yrs. experience with roller set, 1 day per wk., Sat. Exc. hours. W. Bloomfield area nursing home. (313)681-7660.

HAIR Stylist, full or part-time, clientele preferred, up to 75% commission. Contact Judy, (313)684-1112.

HELP WANTED

Full time & part-time. Persons for general store work and sales. Must be able to lift up to 100 lbs. carry-out.

BKG ACRE STORE Brighton, Mich. Call (313)227-5053

H.V.A.C. Service technician, minimum 4 yrs. experience, start immediately for Livingston County's largest new construction. H.V.A.C. contractor. Call (517)521-4685 between 7am-6pm or (517)521-3548 between 9pm-10pm.

HARD working, experienced auto detailer/cleaner needed. (313)227-0960.

HIRING Drivers. Must have good driving record. Management opportunities available. Apply in person: Domino's, 294 N. Lapeyre, South Lyon.

HYDRAULIC pipe fitter. Experienced in hydraulic steel tubing. Resumes preferred. Call (313)887-7977 Industrial Grinding Machines Inc.

INVENTORY CONTROL

Full time in retail store setting. Canton or W. Bloomfield exc. hrs., beautiful surroundings, able to count merchandise accurately. Call Personnel, (313)455-4400.

JANITORIAL Full time seasonal work available. Must be self motivated. Apply in person or call (313)229-9581 for appointment.

JANITORIAL. Experienced w/ transportation. Evening/weekend positions. (517)694-5040

LENDING REPRESENTATIVE Hospital and Health Services Credit Union has an opening for a Lending Services Representative. Exc. benefit and salary package. Please submit resume to: V.P. of Lending Services, PO Box 130079 Ann Arbor, MI. 48113-0079. EOE.

MORNING clerk and bakery assistant. Full-time. Apply at Salsar Market, Howell.

SHELL food mart now accepting applications for afternoon & night shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

PERSON needed to deliver Monday Green Sheets to camera and Millford Times to stores. Must have van or full size pickup with cap. Must be good with kids and be available to work Sundays and Thursdays. Call (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed to deliver the Monday Green Sheet in the following Lakeland areas, Inps, Pearson, Strawberry, Downing, and Hickory. (517)548-4909.

ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 2850 Millford Road Highland, MI 48381 (313)685-7120

MACHINE Operators. No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. 40 hrs. weekly, plus overtime and benefits. Millard, (313)684-0555.

MACHINE OPERATORS \$8.25 PER HR.

Individuals needed for production work in Farmington Hills. Must have ability to read calipers and micrometers. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Call (313)476-7212.

MACHINE Operator/Setup and Operate. We are an automotive supplier looking for mechanically inclined, motivated individuals for machine operator and set-up and operate positions. Knowledge of presses and 4 sides a real plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Qualified applicants apply to: Ultimate Manufacturers Inc., 3515 Old US 23, Brighton, MI 48116.

MACHINE OPERATORS Must read micrometers & calipers. Needed ASAP. (313)227-4952 E.O.E. M/F/H

MACHINE SHOP in Millford/Wixom area. Has full time immediate openings for machine operators and shipping and receiving department. Some experience helpful. Call Mon.-Thurs., 9am-3pm. (313)473-9305.

MACHINE shop in Millford looking for experienced Mill Hand for second shift. (313)685-1188.

MAINTENANCE Mt. Brighton is looking for general maintenance persons interested in learning the art of snow making. Full time seasonal. Apply in person or call (313)229-9581 for appointment.

MEAT counter and deli help needed. Experience preferred. Apply: Middletown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

MECHANICALLY inclined, reliable person needed for delivery & service work. Plumbing experience helpful. Call (313)231-2613

MEIER Flowerland is hiring for Christmas help, all positions, day and afternoon shift, full and part-time. Experienced cashiers also needed. Apply in person: Meier Flowerland, 8047 W. Grand River, at Woodland Lake, Brighton.

MORNING clerk and bakery assistant. Full-time. Apply at Salsar Market, Howell.

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