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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29, 1992

Volume 37
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Five Sections
56 Pages plus Supplements

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RECYCLING, CONGRESS / 16A

Living A SPECIAL LIST OF
AREA HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES / 3B

Sports WILDCATS DOMINATE
FINAL KVC GAME / 7B

Outside firm may analyze main reroute

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The city is seeking quotes from outside engineering firms on the costs of investigating consultants JCK & Associates' reasons for rerouting a water main on Novi Road into Mystic Forest subdivision.

A Novi City Council majority of four Monday instructed City Manager Edward Kriewall to contact firms headquartered at least 100 miles from the city and which have had no prior professional contact with Novi.

"Let's not keep this gaping wound going. Some people have suggested it's time to move on. The way to do it is this way," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

An independent assessment was suggested by John Donohue, a lawyer retained by Cassis and

Council Member Tim Pope.

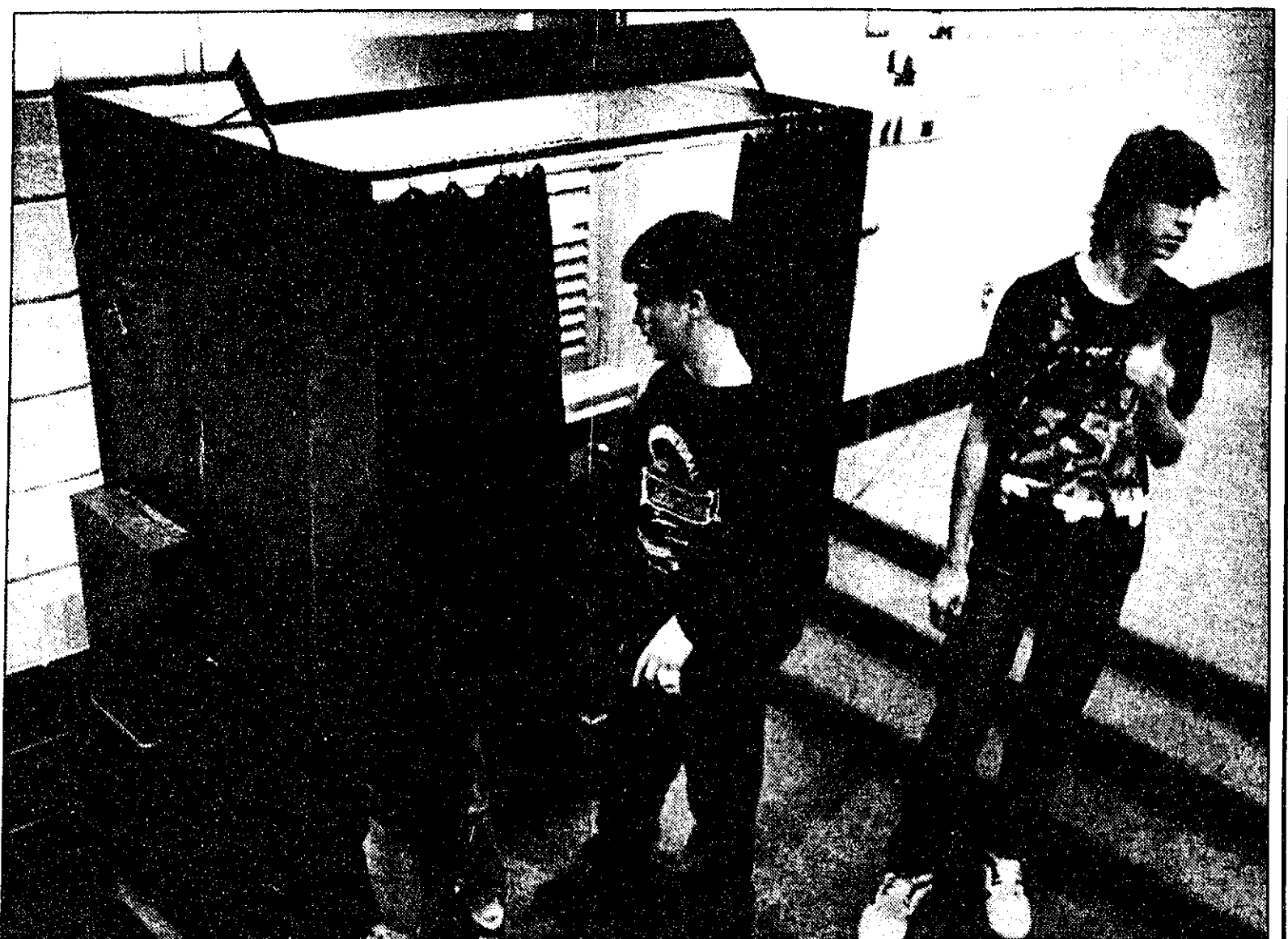
"It's fair to ask and second guess a city consultant, but it's not fair to come to any conclusions regarding the wisdom of these conclusions without the expertise of an outside independent engineer," Donohue, the city attorney for Farmington, Farmington Hills and Walled Lake, said.

"A lot of the questions are not yet answered. A lot of the explanations that have been given raise more questions."

The issue was already the target of an investigation by City Attorney David Fried, who concluded that no impropriety had occurred but called for a written policy for the consultants.

Voting against hiring an outsider were Mayor Matthew Quinn,

Continued on 15



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

180-foot phone tower wins first approval

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Portable phone users in Novi, Wixom and on I-96 are one step closer to improved service. The Novi Planning Commission approved the preliminary site plan for a new 180-foot communications antenna submitted by telephone giant Cellular One.

Before the vote Oct. 21, however, commissioners debated whether the tower, which would be the sixth like it in the city, would be an eyesore and a safety hazard. Afterwards, the commission asked city staffers to look into the issue, particularly the question of

whether the city can control the number and location of future towers.

The commission gave the green light to the antenna's final site plan as well, subject to the Zoning Board of Appeal's (ZBA) approval of lot size variances the company has requested. If that happens, the matter will be passed onto the Novi City Council for final approval.

The antenna is needed, Cellular One representatives said, to accommodate growing demand. It is one of a network of towers the company has in the area to provide cellular phone service. The proposed

Continued on 15

Don't let goblins get ya, chief says

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer has issued a list of tips for parents, children and people who will be driving their cars on Halloween night.

"Many youth and adults in our community will be enjoying the activities that go with (Halloween)," he said. "The Novi Police Department wants everyone to have fun, but to do so safely."

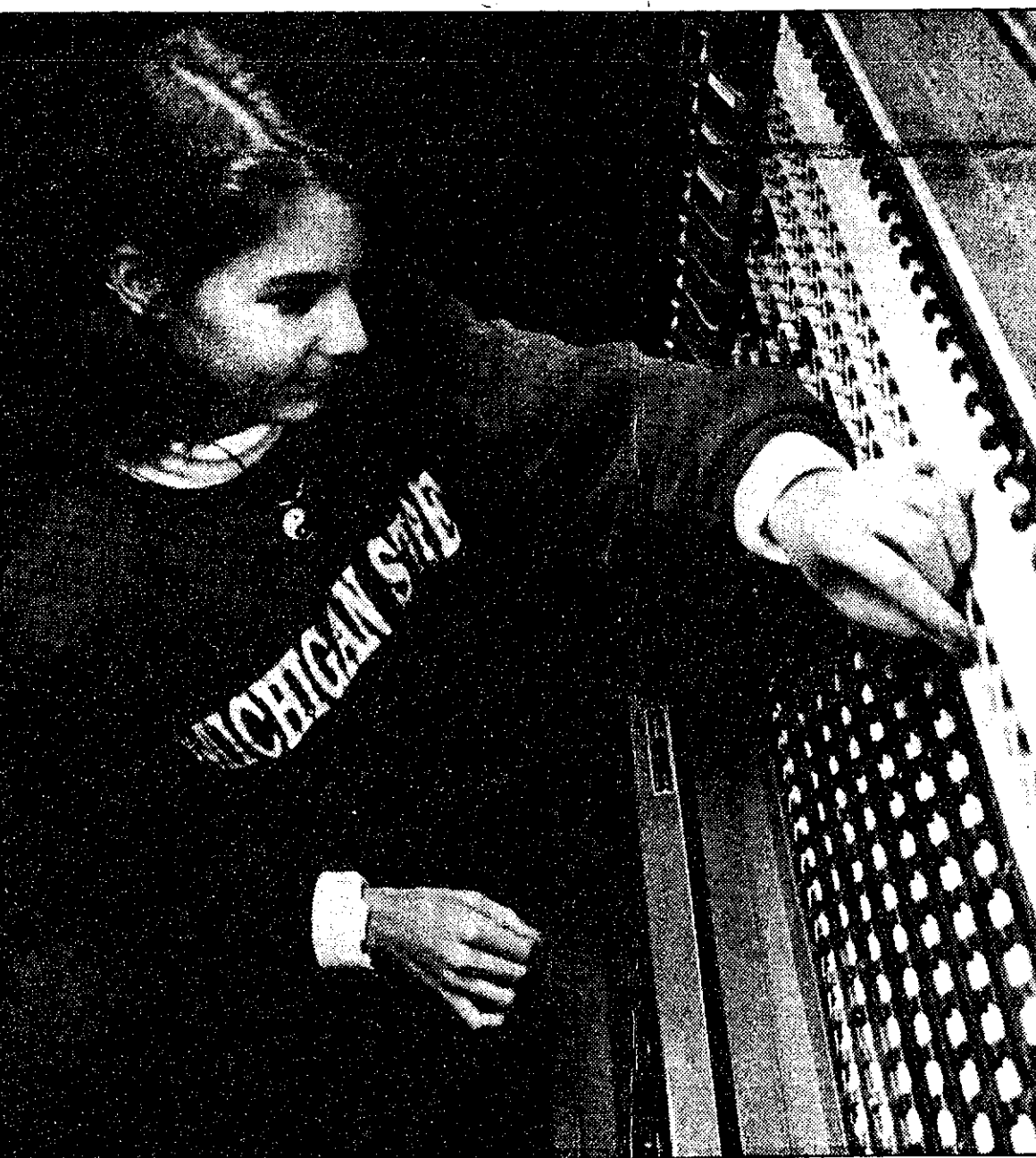
Recommended trick-or-treat hours this year are from 6 to 8 p.m. Shaeffer noted that special care

should be taken by anyone driving through Novi neighborhoods (or any neighborhoods) during and around the hours children will be trick-or-treating.

"There will be many children walking throughout the neighborhoods," he said. "They will be excited about the evening's activities. They may not look before crossing the streets."

"Costumes may be dark colored

Continued on 2



Rock the vote

Students at Novi Middle School had the chance Tuesday to do what most folks don't—vote. The school held a mock Presidential election to instill the value and the power of the ballot in young people, with a borrowed voting booth. At left, eighth grader Sarah Schmidt casts her vote for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Above, eighth graders Keith Noblett (left) and Kyle Provo (right) show a seventh grader how to choose a candidate. Seventh and eighth graders had to register to vote (90 percent did so), and have made posters over the last four weeks for their choices, discussing issues and stands among the three candidates. Who won? School officials said that votes would be totaled Friday.

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In today's issue
Extra
NEWSPAPERS
A special section ...
Through the Generations

Trash proposal is carried to voters

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Taking out the trash is one dirty job that will change forever, if a proposal for city-wide waste collection meets with voter approval Nov. 3.

As Whispering Meadows resident Pam Flick sees it, the switch to mandatory curbside recycling will be fairly cheap — just under \$150 per year — and more convenient if all single family homeowners in Novi are under contract to one waste hauling company.

"I think basically the new goal is to encourage people to do it (recycling) the easiest possible way. It's such an important thing to do. People agree, but people are basically lazy," Flick said.

If voters go for it, a common sight on collection days along local streets will be standard trash bags accompanied by one large plastic bin to hold all recyclables, plus clear bags for compostable materials such as lawn clippings and leaves.

This weekly pick-up would eliminate hoarding unsightly stuff like newspapers, plastics, glass and cans in a garage or basement until it's time for a trip to the recycling center behind city

"I think basically the new goal is to encourage people to do it (recycling) the easiest possible way. It's such an important thing to do. People agree, but people are basically lazy."

Pam Flick

"It's real, real easy. People who are recycling now, they'll really appreciate it," Flick said. "That's why we chose the method of co-mingling. It doesn't take up much room. You don't have three buckets sitting around."

Flick is one of the seven-member Novi Citizens Solid Waste Committee. The group was mandated by the City Council in February 1991 to find the best way to bring Novi single-family homeowners in line with fellow members of the

Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC.) Each community pays \$50,000 membership dues to the consortium annually.

RRRASOC members such as Farmington, Farmington Hills and Southfield have already been engaged in mandatory recycling for well over a year.

RRRASOC has a 10-year landfill contract locked in. Haulers within member communities will be charged tipping fees which cannot jump upward rapidly during that time. If RRRASOC goes ahead with plans to build a materials recovery facility in Southfield, it will market the recyclables. Until then, each community's hauler is responsible for that job.

For this waste collection service, Novi homeowners would pay \$138 per year, with an additional \$2 sent to RRRASOC, which will be running the billing service, committee member Nancy Schubring says.

Included at no extra fee would be a twice-yearly hazardous waste collection day and the pick-up of large items such as couches, refriger-

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Community Calendar

Today, 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

Halloween Carnival: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival from 5-8 p.m. in the Novi Town Center in the old Children's Palace store. Admission is free. Game tickets will cost \$1 for four. Prizes will be given for costumes. Children can go store to store for trick or treating. Carnival games will be available. Coloring and costume contests will be held. Coloring sheets for the contest must be turned in at the Olive Garden Restaurant no later than Tuesday, Oct. 27.

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.

Sunday, November 1

Open House: Novi Village Retirement Community will hold an open house from 2-4 p.m. Novi Village is located just north of Twelve Oaks Mall at 45182 West Road. Call 669-5330 for more information.

Monday, November 2

Blood Pressure: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

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

Bond meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Middle School. For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

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

Wednesday, November 4

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

VCR repair: Bob Brooker of Howell will teach video cassette recorder cleaning and basic repair at a class to be held in the Wixom Civic Center from 7-9 p.m. The class is a hands-on, how-to-for VCR owners. The cost is \$35. To register, call (517)546-9690.

Good Morning Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Phil Morosco, Twelve Oaks General Manager, who will speak on Novi as a Visitor & Tourist Destination at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

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.

Saturday, November 7

Christmas Bazaar: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., will host "Visions of Christmas" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bazaar booths will include the Christmas Booth, Parson's Attic of Treasures, Country Kitchen, crafts, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry, coffee, goodies and orders for fresh greens and fruit.

Sunday, November 8

Dedication and Open house: The Walled Lake School District will be dedicating the Walled Lake Middle School and its new transportation and maintenance facility. The Middle School dedication is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. and the transportation facility will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. An open house at both facilities will run from 1-4 p.m. The Middle School is located at 46720 W. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The transportation facility is located at 46740 W. Pontiac Trail.

Monday, November 9

Bond meeting: Novi school district voters will have an opportunity to get information and ask questions about the upcoming bond issue, on the election ballot Dec. 15, in a series of meetings being held at various school district buildings. Today's session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. For further information, call James Koster, assistant superintendent of business and operations at 344-8330.

Tuesday, November 10

Fall Concert: The Novi High School Fall Concert will be held at the high school at 7 p.m. included will be all choros from the high school and two middle school choros. The program will be Great Choruses from Operas and Musicals.

Wednesday, November 18

Senior Citizens Club: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a combination business meeting and luncheon at noon in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will include an election of officers for the coming year.

Saturday, November 28

Bake Sale: The Novi High School Marching Band will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Band Boosters have been given permission by the Novi Arts Council to hold the sale during the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show. Items will sell between \$3 and \$5. Those who would like to submit items for sale should arrive at the booth between 8 and 10 a.m. For further information, call 347-6112 or 347-0592.

Witching hour's 8 p.m. for Halloween 'curfew'

Continued from Page 1

and difficult to see," he added. "Please, please drive carefully. Use extreme caution. You can not assume that pedestrians will see you and get out of the way."

Shaeffer's Halloween safety tips include:

- Treats are better than tricks.
- Wear light colored clothing and add reflectors.
- Clothing should be short enough to prevent tripping.
- Make sure children can see well through face masks.
- All young children should be accompanied by adults.
- Try to go out during daylight, but if you are out after dark, carry a flashlight.
- Stay within the neighborhood

and only visit homes you know and trust.

- Watch for traffic at all times. Always look before crossing the street.
- Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.
- Examine candy before allowing children to eat it.
- Do not accept rides from strangers.
- Homeowners should keep property well illuminated.
- Don't try to scare children. You may be more successful than you want to be.
- Watch for suspicious persons trying to pick up children.
- Call the Novi Police Department at 9-1-1 if you need police assistance.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Halloween? Not!
No, they're not a group of wanna-be trick-or-treaters — Liz Whittenburg, Steven Page, Tom Hanton and Ann Super are part of the Novi High School Choir's madrigal dinner to be held this December — a celebration of the holiday season. Diners will go back in time for a medieval banquet replete with a king and queen, courtiers, and minstrels. Accompanying the least prepared by the head chef of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, will be the golden voices of the choir, who will dress for the event in period costume. For ticket information and reservations, please call 349-1984 or 349-2839.

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Westbrooke plans on hold for fourth year in a row

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

As Yoga Bera once put it, "It's like deja vu all over again."

The Novi Planning Commission granted its fourth one-year extension for preliminary site plan approval to Westbrooke Place Oct. 21, a proposed hotel/office development that has been discussed for years. The facility is to be located on Grand River Avenue west of Beck Road, across from the Providence Hospital/office center.

The issue has been before the board for over four years, and it has granted one-year extensions for approval in 1989, '90, '91 and now in 1992. The facility, some say, will be well worth waiting for.

"It's scale mirrors that of Orchard Hill Place," said City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, referring to the glittering facility that lies near the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road Intersection. Like that site, Westbrooke lies close to a major highway access point — I-96.

Oakland County recommended the Westbrooke site for a potential district courthouse that would be located in Novi.

The delay has resulted from a number of concerns with the plan itself and the developers' need to secure financing in a depressed economic market. Some ideas for the facility have been scaled back or eliminated: its 1987 design had a 120,000-square-foot office complex and a hotel with a "quality restaurant" of 150 seats.

The current plan calls for a 135-room, five-story hotel that will employ 10 people, including a dining room, meeting room and lounge. The three-story office building would be 92,451 square feet. A parking lot of over 700 spaces would abut the two facilities.

Westbrooke developers have submitted a master plan that calls for developing 67.5 acres on the site in five phases. On the drawing board after the hotel/office center (phase one), are further offices and service/commercial facilities.

For the moment, however, commissioners will watch and wait to see when the first phase of the project will come before them again.

Burglary suspect cases Novi while police forces case him

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A week of undercover surveillance by four area police agencies led to the arrest of a "career burglar" Oct. 22. Jay Coleman, 39, has been convicted three times on previous burglary charges. He was released from parole Oct. 1 after serving nine years on the most recent charge.

Last week officers from the Novi Police Department, Oakland County Auto Theft Unit and Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET), the Michigan State Police and Dearborn Police worked together to quietly observe Coleman as he cased out subdivisions in Novi, Brighton, Walled Lake, Wixom, Livonia and the Metro Airport area, said Novi Detective Ron Roy.

"Officers observed him breaking into a home in Redford Township and followed him directly" to an alleged dope house in Brightmoor, Roy said. Brightmoor is a neighborhood in northwest Detroit which, Roy said, is known for sale and use of drugs.

Coleman was arraigned in Redford 17th District Court Oct. 23. Roy said the case has been turned over to Redford Township police.

Novi Police are currently investigating Coleman's possible connection to at least one breaking-and-entering in Novi.

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Quick-change artist 'out of work'

Novi police arrested a man suspected of a quick-change scheme Friday.

According to police reports, the man made three attempts to commit a larceny-by-trick at local restaurants, but was successful only at one. Each time, police say, the man entered the restaurant and asked to fill out a job application, then purchased a soft drink with a \$50 bill and tried to confuse the cashier by asking for different change.

A manager at Bob Evans called police after the suspect unsuccessfully made an attempt there. Police stopped the man as he was leaving the parking lot and arrested him based on several arrest warrants on file.

Upon further investigation police discovered that the man also attempted the same quick-change scheme at the Novi Road Big Boy and the Kentucky Fried Chicken in Pleasant Run Plaza, where he was allegedly successful.

Police say the suspect denied attempting a quick-change at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

VANDALISM: Novi police suspect three local juveniles in connection with two separate cases of severe

Police News

vandalism to vehicles.

The first incident occurred Oct. 16. A 1978 four-door Chevrolet parked at Lakeshore Park was discovered severely damaged with broken windows, a stolen car stereo and damage to the dashboard and seats.

The following day, a Novi man reported that his vehicle, a 1987 GMC Jimmy, was severely damaged while parked in his driveway.

The rear right tire of the vehicle was punctured, both sides were "keyed" and sugar was in the gas tank.

Further, the man told police that he just chased away some male youths who were throwing tomatoes at the vehicle.

Police reported eventually locating the youths who, with their parents present, confessed to the vandalism.

EMBEZZLEMENT: A former Sears employee faces embezzlement charges in connection with the theft

of over \$1,500 merchandise and cash.

Police say the suspect, used a register believed to be under repair to ring up phony sales on three separate dates. He is also charged with returning a telephone stolen in that manner for a cash refund.

A security worker at the store noted unusual shortages on that particular register number, police said. A check revealed that the register was located in the repair room and not in use by the store.

LARCENY: A Streamwood, Ill. man reported Oct. 13 that four hubcaps were stolen from his Ford Aerostar van while parked at Chili's restaurant on Haggerty Road.

Police checked the Visa card and confirmed that it was stolen.

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

entered the restaurant with his family at 7:30 p.m. and returned about an hour later to discover the wheel covers stolen.

The employee told police that a suspect in a white Toyota with several passengers pumped \$10 in gas into his car then attempted to pay with a Visa card.

As the employee was checking the validity of the card, the suspect got into the vehicle and drove away.

One of the employees at the station attempted to follow the vehicle, but stopped when the driver stopped at McDonald's and ran toward him.

Police checked the Visa card and confirmed that it was stolen.

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

Novi Briefs

Trial begins: Jury was selected and trial began Monday in Novi Police Detective Karen Koster's lawsuit against the City of Nov.

Koster charges that she was discriminated against and harassed during the two times she was pregnant while on the job as a road patrol officer.

The trial is taking place before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schmelz.

A similar suit by Novi Officer Deanna Hall is expected to come to trial early next year. In a highly-publicized complaint a year ago by Hall to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), she charged that she, too, was harassed while pregnant on the job.

Correction: An article appearing in the Oct. 8 issue of the Novi News incorrectly stated that the curbside recycling proposal on the ballot next Tuesday would include the levying of a tax to pay for the program. In fact, the recycling program and city-wide trash collection service will be paid for through a flat per home fee. Although the figure is not final, it is estimated the cost will be less than \$150 per year.

Forester certified: Novi Forester Chris Pargoff recently completed the Certified Arborist examinations administration through the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA). The purpose of the ISA certification program is to improve the level of knowledge among those in the tree care profession. It identifies those who developed, through education and examination, a thorough knowledge of tree care practice.

Safety tips listed for trick-or-treaters

When your kids don their costumes and pick up their candy pails this Halloween, make sure they stay safe. A recent Novi Woods Elementary newsletter offers these tips, passed along by the Red Cross Youth Services and the National Safety Council.

Tell your child to bring home all treats before eating any. Inspect them carefully.

Fruit can be a real hazard — sharp objects such as pins can be lodged in them. Check all fruit your child receives carefully. If necessary, cut it into sections, or throw out any you're unsure of.

Full-size candy bars such as cut into sections and checked for foreign objects as well.

Candy with loose or torn wrapping should be discarded.

Have your child carry a flashlight for safety, and only a flashlight — lanterns or candles are not a good idea.

Do not let your child ride a bicycle when trick-or-treating. Excited children may forget traffic safety rules, and costumes can make it difficult to operate the bike safely.

Keep costumes light, bright and well-fit. If your children will be outside during or after dusk, have them wear a reflective safety vest or put a few strips of reflective tape onto their costumes. You can let them design the pattern or shape of the strips themselves.

Look for flame-retardant materials when purchasing or making a costume.

Costumes that are too big or loose-fitting pose hazards such as tripping or leaning. Garments with long or wide capes, sleeves, skirts and pants can be a danger.

Masks can impede your child's vision from traffic. A painted face is a better alternative; be sure to apply a layer of coldcream before the face-paint goes on, to make cleanup easier.

Remind your kids to go up one side of street at a time. Zig-zagging across thoroughfares is very dangerous, especially at night.

It's a good idea to accompany your child when he or she is trick-or-treating, and try to go as part of a group. A group of children accompanied by a number of adults is best for safety.

Remind your children to obey all traffic rules and to be alert.

Meijer beefs parking lot security

By MIKE TREE Staff Writer

The Meijer store at Eight Mile and Haggerty in Northville Township prides itself on offering shoppers 24-hour convenience and variety.

But the store's location and selection have long attracted a less desirable customer, the type of shopper who prowls the sprawling, crowded Meijer parking lot in search of a quick buck.

Some of the crimes committed there are petty: stolen hubcaps or scratched car doors. Other incidents are more serious, ranging from automobile larcenies and purse snatchings to assaults, indecent exposures and car thefts.

Indeed, two people have met violent deaths on Meijer grounds within the past 18 months. In April 1991, undercover police shot to death an alleged cocaine dealer in the Meijer lot.

And a Meijer loss prevention officer was murdered just inside the store in August, when a 16-year-old alleged shoplifter jammed a knife in the employee's heart.

Reeling from those and other acts of violence at some of its 70 Michigan and Ohio stores, Meijer officials now admit parking lot crime is a problem.

As a result, the Northville store will be the fourth state site to receive an

infusion of security measures meant to provide better protection — and peace of mind — for the Grand Rapids-based store's customers.

In the next few weeks, Meijer will install security cameras to scan the parking lot and alert employees and customers of crime and potential danger. It will equip its cart collectors and baggers — those who spend considerable time in the parking lot — with pager-like devices that can signal for help when the employee witnesses trouble.

And Meijer will install additional lighting to cut shadows from some of the hidden corners of the lot. The changes are popping up because Meijer wants its customers to feel safe, said Jack McCarthy, vice-president of loss prevention for Meijer.

"We're concerned about what's taking place in the parking lots," McCarthy said Thursday. "I think we're going to focus on parking lots more than in the past."

Northville is not the only site to suffer from serious crime, nor is it the first to witness beefed-up security. An abduction and rape from a Kalamazoo store prompted similar security moves at two Kalamazoo sites and one store in Battle Creek, said McCarthy. He said Northville ranked "slightly above average" in chain-

wide crime statistics.

Township police are frequent visitors to the Meijer store. Complaints registered by Meijer shoppers or employees fill page after page of police reports. The vast majority of vehicles reported stolen in the township — 24 stolen and three unsuccessful attempts in 1992 — disappeared from the Meijer lot.

Police Chief Chip Snider welcomed word of an increased security commitment.

"I think through Jack McCarthy, Meijer is taking every effort they can to ensure their store is safe ... for the Northville community," Snider said.

McCarthy said the store is owing up to problems in its parking lots in part because of adverse publicity in newspapers and other media. He said the new security measures are "consumer-motivated."

Three or four cameras will be mounted near the Northville Meijer

entrances within the next three to five weeks, McCarthy said. The cameras will scan the parking lot and store staffers will constantly watch color monitors to detect problems. Customers can look at the monitors to check on their vehicles, and videotapes of crimes may even be available to police for criminal prosecution, McCarthy said.

Meijer is experimenting with additional safety steps, as well. Store-owned and operated security vehicles will soon cruise three Michigan store parking lots, McCarthy said.

Northville will not host a security vehicle for now, but could in the future, after Meijer determines the effectiveness of patrols.

McCarthy sees the new security items as a goodwill gesture toward Northville and its shoppers.

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Art center will host a special exhibition

Novi's oldest art gallery will present a special one-woman show this weekend.

Meadowbrook Art Center, 41200 Ten Mile, will show the works of Katherine Pfeffer from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Refreshments will be served.

Pfeffer is a noted Michigan artist and has been painting Michigan in all its seasonal splendor for as long as she can remember. Pfeffer has acquired several local awards, has sold her work to various corporations, and has created numerous commissioned pieces including magazine covers for different corporations and newspapers.

She has organized and directed several art exhibits throughout the area, and very much enjoys hanging shows. She has owned and operated a picture framing shop for the past 15 years which has also kept her creatively in tune.

She has studied Zen and applies it to everything she does. She said, "Zen is a wonderful tool of understanding with which to live... I live and breathe art and find time to absorb myself in creating everyday. I truly love this Earth and the challenge to try to capture the feeling and the expression of an aura that catches my eye."

Pfeffer has enjoyed traveling in the past few years and feels equally at home on the east and west coast. She commented, "I would like to see and paint everything in between and live until I have painted it all. I cannot im-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Artist Katherine Pfeffer will show her work at the Meadowbrook Art Center.

agine anything stopping me," custom picture framing and deals in art, especially signed and numbered limited-edition prints.

Meadowbrook Art Center has been operating in Novi for 20 years. It does

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High school presents classic play

Novi High School students will perform the Harry Segal classic *Heaven Can Wait* on Nov. 5, 6 and 7. The cast includes Dan Robinson, Shane Vogel, Chris Bush, Carrie

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Town meeting debates tax relief proposals

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

State treasurer Douglas Roberts made no guarantees at the Northville Twp.'s Legislative Action Network Town Meeting Wednesday night that Proposal C would spur the new economic growth the state needs to fund the tax proposal.

Even though Proposal C known as Gov. John Engler's Cut and Cap plan seeks economic growth to fund the proposed tax relief plan which calls for a 30 percent cut in school property taxes in the next five years, Roberts said he makes no promises that will happen.

"We may not get the growth," Roberts told the sparse audience that attended the Town Meeting last week. "I have no guarantees about that but I am not proud of the state's economic history."

Roberts who's been a state official for the past 20 years said he's frustrated with the state's economy. Since 1968 he said he's watched the state's unemployment rates remain equal or higher than national averages. The fact that taxpayers in Michigan pay higher total tax burdens than most residents in other states is also nothing to write home about.

"The data is overwhelming that something is fundamentally wrong with the economic condition of the state," he said. "For 25 consecutive years Michigan's unemployment rates have been above national averages. This is something that begs for discussion. Even in our best year we didn't even have a good or equivalent unemployment rate."

"We aren't growing or creating

jobs," he said. "We have to do something to change that or our children's children will have to get a job outside of the state."

Roberts who spoke in favor of Proposal C was one of three panelists who participated in Wednesday's tax debate at Northville High School sponsored by LAW. He was joined by Scott Schragger, senior committee analyst of the House Taxation Committee, an advocate of Proposal A (HJR-H), and David Olmstead who presented the latest version of the Olmstead/Kearney principals. The O/K proposal is the only proposal discussed Wednesday that is not on the November 3 general election ballot.

Roberts talked mostly about the need to jump start the state's economy by reducing taxes. He said he believes Michigan would see economic growth if tax levies were reduced for residents and for businesses.

"Our number one problem is the fact that we have high property taxes. That discourages development," he said.

That is why Roberts said he believes in Proposal C. Under the tax relief plan, school property taxes would be reduced by 30 percent over the next five years. Ten percent of that cut would be left by the schools in 1993. In addition, Proposal C seeks to cap property assessments at three percent for six the rate of inflation. If voters pass Cut and Cap and it becomes a constitutional amendment the State would have to reimburse the 30 percent property tax cut to the schools.

That proposal differs from the

HJR-H proposal (Proposal A) which seeks to limit home property tax assessments to five percent a year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

As a drafted spokesman for Proposal A, Schragger agreed with Roberts about the state's economy, but said A approaches the problem by limiting property assessments rather than cutting taxes.

"We are facing difficult times in Michigan. For the past two years the state has ended its fiscal year in a deficit," Schragger said.

"A is really a choice," Schragger said. "And it's a choice you might choose to make rather than (Proposal) C. A controls assessments without the disadvantages of C."

Schragger said the biggest disadvantage of C is that in order to fund and reimburse tax cuts to schools, there will have to be budget cuts in other state programs including potential further cuts to education.

"A is a better proposal than C," Schragger said. "I just hope that voters use their best judgment and make the best decision for themselves as homeowners. A is better for homeowners and it doesn't present the jeopardy to state programs that C does."

In contrast with Roberts, Schragger said he believes the number one problem in the state is rising assessments for homeowners. That's why he backs the HJR-H proposal which

puts a cap on assessments without making any cuts.

Since Cut and Cap affects school finance and protects Robin Hood schemes by constitutional amendment, Schragger said A might be the better choice for Northville taxpayers who have been adversely affected by tax base sharing.

"C affects school finance and it locks into the constitution subsidiaries from the state for wealthier districts."

While both A and C provide tax relief, the Olmstead Kearney concept seeks to reform school finance, eliminate Robin Hood tactics, and calls for the state to make good on its earlier promise to fund public education with the lottery proceeds. In addition, its authors Olmstead and Phillip Kearney hope to provide tax relief by reducing millage rates and getting to state to return to funding 50 percent of public education as it had in the 70s.

"We aren't going to be passive and wait for Lansing to act," Olmstead said.

As a co-author of the O/K principals, the veteran board member of the Detroit Board of Education said he has convinced others to adopt his attitude toward school finance reform and tax relief.

"Four years ago in the Detroit schools we were close to state receipt-

ership," he said. "Since then we've been able to turn around attitudes. We have also come in to an agreement about Robin Hood acts."

"That (tax base sharing) has caused a greater disparity in per pupil expenses and in millage rates in some areas... All we are saying to the state is keep your promises."

The three supporters spoke briefly about their proposals and then responded to written questions submitted by audience members.

Most of the spectators' questions were directed to Roberts quizzing him about Cut and Cap and its impact on schools. Residents wanted to know how he and the state expected to fund the tax cut and reimburse the

schools given its current deficit.

"The schools can go ask for money in millages. The only difference is now they have to ask for it," Roberts said.

That comment raised the eyebrows of taxpayers, school administrators, and board members who were seated in the audience.

Roberts reiterated his point that Michigan needs to revive its business base by cutting taxes. He said C would be the catalyst spurring that economic growth.

"Look at California. In 1980 Michigan lost two Congressional seats. California gained seven. People went to California and jobs were created," he said.

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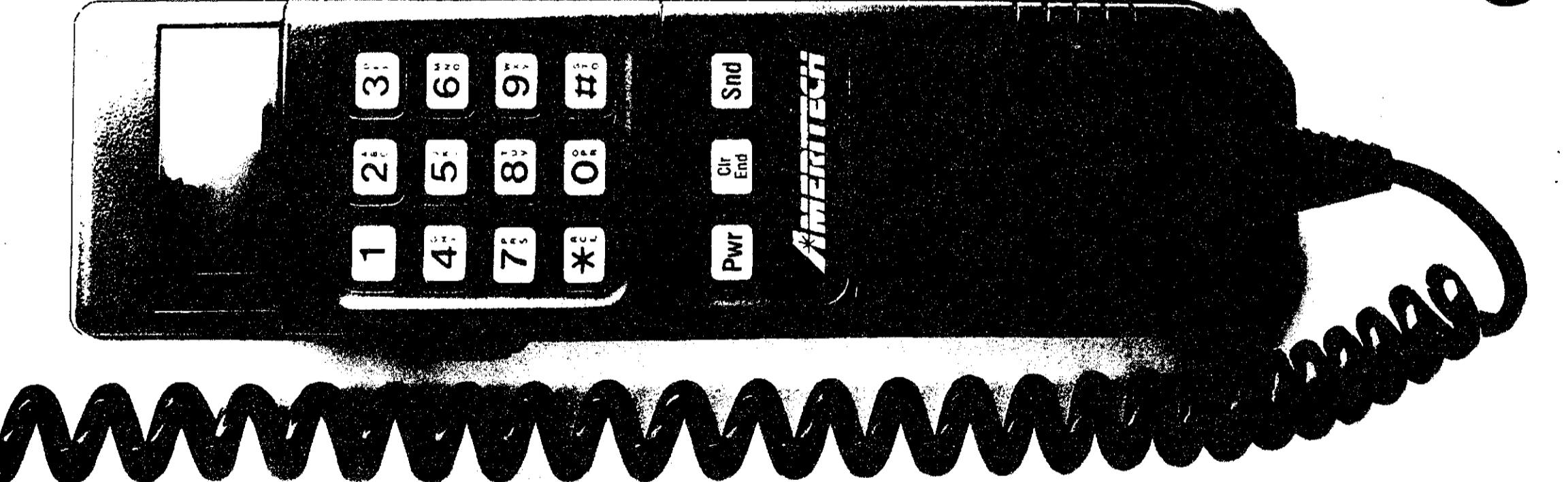
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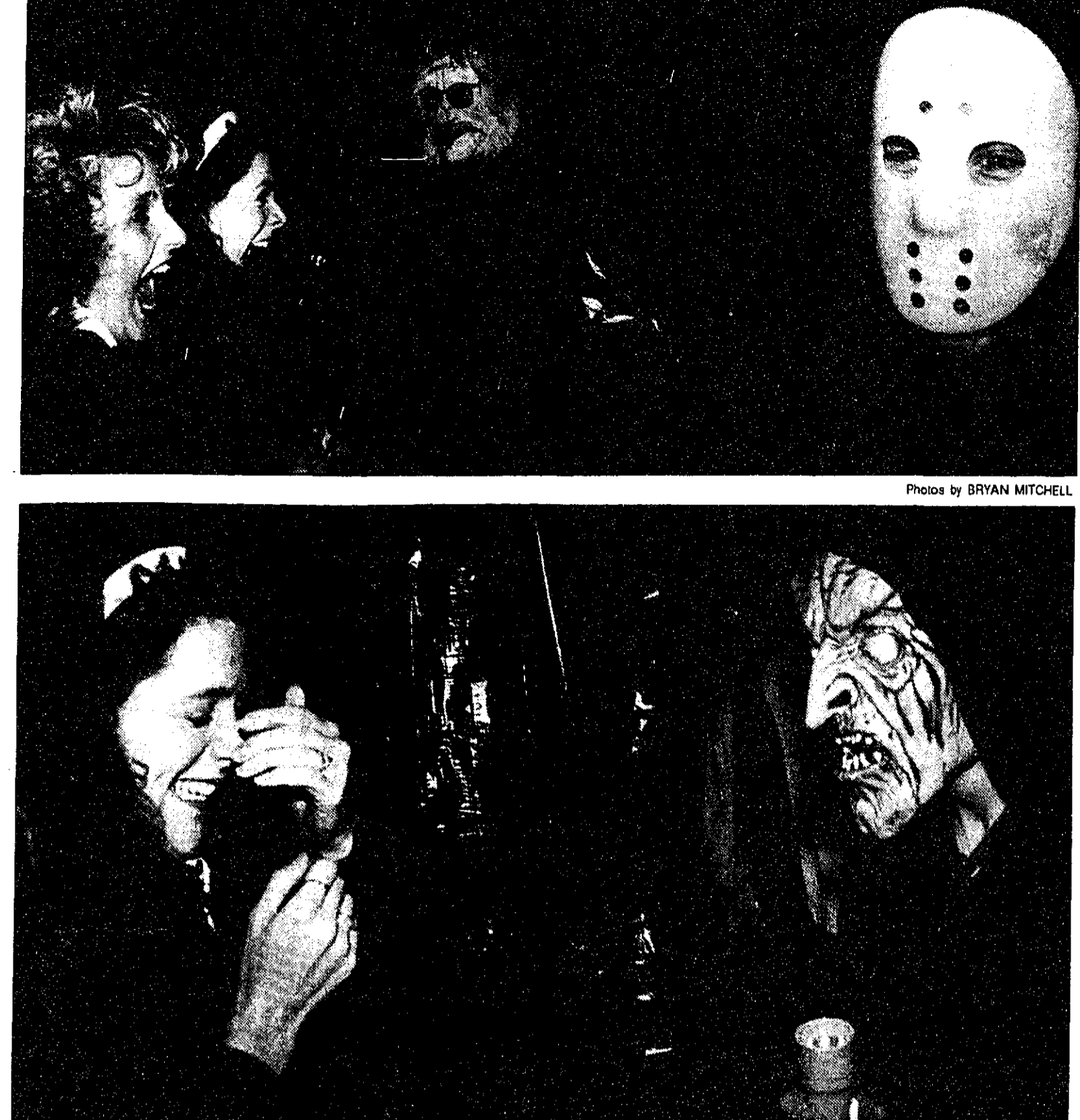
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Booo!

Thirteen rooms of doom and gloom await you at the Novi Jaycees Haunted Barn at the Tollgate Center, open now through the weekend. Top left, one of the hosts of the Haunted Barn greets a guest during a visit. Lower left, Tina Pawloski Wendy Dzubak are surprised to see "Jason" at the Haunted Barn. Above, one of the Haunted Barn's ghouls (Jason Fox) puts a little light on the subject. The Barn is open Thursday from 7-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission for adults is \$6 and \$4 for children 12 and under. For those less eager for a scare, Tollgate is also operating Polly Pig's Pumpkin Palace, open Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon-8 p.m. The palace features fun and games for children under 5. Admission is \$3. Tollgate is located at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that T. Rogoy Associates, Inc., representing Grady's American Grill, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 43350 Crescent Boulevard, for the period November 10, 1992, through May 31, 1993.

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

This request will be considered at 8:00 p.m., on Thursday, November 5, 1992, at the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official and must be received prior to November 5, 1992. (10-29-92 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL PUBLIC INPUT — PROPOSED PARK LAND ACQUISITION BOND ISSUE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold Special Meetings between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992 AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992, to receive public input with regard to a proposed \$9,900,000 Bond Issue to be placed on the ballot for a Special Election to be held, Tuesday, January 12, 1993.

The proposed proposition to be submitted to the electors is as follows:
RECREATIONAL LAND ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENTS BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Nine Million Nine Hundred Thousand (\$9,900,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring lands in the City and constructing and equipping necessary improvements and related appurtenances on said land for recreational purposes for the use of the City?

Public comment will be received at the above meetings. Written comments will also be accepted.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the above meetings will be cablecast on Channel 13.

(10-22 & 10-29-92 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STEPP, CITY CLERK

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Cut and Cap draws fire from schools, city

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Some are for it and some are against it but a lot of Novi voters are undecided on Proposal C—the ballot initiative to "Cut and Cap" property taxes across Michigan.

Voters across the state go to the polls this Tuesday (Nov. 3). Of the four ballot proposals they pull the lever on, Proposal C has sparked the most debate.

Specifically, Proposal C would phase in over five years a 30 percent reduction in the portion of property taxes that go towards school operations. That's about 65-70 percent of your total property tax bill. In Novi last year, for example, the school district received about 62 cents of every property tax dollar collected. The City of Novi got about 21 cents for each dollar. Oakland County about 15 cents and area community colleges about two cents.

The non-school portion of property taxes would not be cut under proposal C. The school operating portion would be cut by 10 percent in 1993, 15 percent in 1994, 20 percent in 1995, 25 percent in 1996 and by 30 percent every year after that.

The second feature of Proposal C is the "cap." It provides that the annual assessment increase for a property

in Michigan can be at most 3 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. If your home, for example, in 1993 is worth \$100,000, under "Cut and Cap," the most tax assessors could increase its value by (and thus tax you for) would be \$3,000 or the rate of inflation.

All this applies, however, only as long as the property stays with one owner. When sold, a property is reassessed at its current market value—then the 30 percent cut is applied again, and the cap goes into effect at the new level.

Proposal C has constitutional language to require the state to reimburse school districts for the money they will lose under the plan.

A main backer of the proposal is Gov. John Engler, who campaigned two years ago on a pledge to cut property taxes. Proponents of cut and cap say that the plan will do several things:

- It will reduce Michigan's property taxes, which are well above the national average.
- The lower taxes will spur investment and lure businesses to Michigan, bringing jobs and tax dollars.
- Jobs mean taxpayers, as well as the businesses that employ them paying taxes in the state as well.
- This influx of revenue to the state will more than make

up for money the schools will lose under the plan, and the state is constitutionally mandated under Proposal C to make up that loss.

Opponents of the plan say that cut and cap is a bad idea because of the following:

- Growth will not happen as predicted. To maintain current levels of services, people will just see other taxes rise.
- Low property taxes aren't a cure-all. Businesses have left the state due to poor economic times, despite receiving tax abatements, such as the Willow Run plant.
- The state would have to make up the money that school districts lose, but could cut drastically the amount of state aid beyond that figure.
- Legislators wouldn't pay back the wealthier districts (who are entitled to the most money), even if they had the money, since most of them represent poorer districts.

Those involved in the Novi Community Schools District are almost uniformly against the plan. The Board of Education has unanimously adopted a strongly worded resolution against Proposal C. Their opinion is shared by many district parents.

"I'm dead set against it," said Orchard Hills Elementary PTO president Mary Bohme. "It will have a very detrimental impact, and I'm not about to help it along."

Bohme said she did not believe the state would reimburse the schools as the plan requires. "They don't have the money now—where are they going to get it from?" she said, and added that she thought the projected growth wouldn't take place.

Novi High School's representative to the district's Inter-School Council agreed. "There are too many negatives to the plan," said Sally McInnes. "I'm very much concerned about the effect on our schools, and so I'm voting 'no.'"

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said he opposed "Cut and Cap" because it is inequitable and is not a comprehensive solution to the problems the state faces. "They're ill-conceived," he said. "They set the cap versus the reality of what a property's actually worth."

"The [projected] growth is a big unknown," added Kriewall.

Despite these indicators, however, the fate of proposal C is far from clear. Several voters contacted by the Novi News about Proposal C said they hadn't yet made up their minds how they would vote. The final word will come Nov. 3.

Proposal A differs from its more popular sibling

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Proposal A, a statewide ballot initiative to cap homeowners' annual assessment rates, has been often lumped together this election season with Proposal C—the much-talked-about "Cut and Cap" property tax relief plan.

But the two plans are very different, as are the effects on Michigan each would have.

Proposal A is a creation of the state legislature. Legislators saw the need for property tax relief, but couldn't agree on a method to achieve it. The compromise they reached was Proposal A: a ballot proposal that if approved would limit the amount homeowners' property could be assessed for tax purposes each year.

Members of the state House and Senate agreed as well to freeze property tax assessments for 1992. Backers of A and especially Proposal C—Gov. John Engler foremost among them—say that if the ballot initia-

tives don't pass, property owners will see huge assessment increases when the freeze expires at the end of this year.

Proposal A differs from C—in that it doesn't cut property taxes, and its cap on assessments is higher than C. Proposal C offers a 30 percent cut in the portion of property taxes paid for school operating expenses phased in over five years. Schools in Novi last year got about 62 cents of each property tax dollar collected. The rest of the money—which goes to local, county and community college expenses—is split affected by Proposal C.

Also unlike Proposal C, it caps only homeowners' property tax assessments—C caps all classes of property tax assessments. If it passes, A would limit the amount your property could be re-assessed every year to five percent of its current value or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. If you own a \$150,000 home, for example, under A the most that could be tacked onto its value in an

CITY OF NOVI GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992** at the places of holding the Election in said City as indicated below, viz:

- Prec. 1 — Novi Christian School — 44400 W. Ton Mile Road
- Prec. 2 — Faith Community Presbyterian Church — 44400 W. Ton Mile Road
- Prec. 3 — Novi Civic Center — 45175 W. Ton Mile Road
- Prec. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake — 45182 West Road
- Prec. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince
- Prec. 6 — Fire Station #1 — 42975 Grand River
- Prec. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Rd.
- Prec. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousal Dr.
- Prec. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24062 Taft Road
- Prec. 10 — Fire Station #3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road
- Prec. 11 — Novi Middle School South — 26299 Taft Road
- Prec. 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church — 24505 Meadowbrook
- Prec. 13 — Hickory Woods School — 30655 Decker Road
- Prec. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 21355 Meadowbrook Road

PLEASE NOTE THERE HAVE BEEN PRECINCT SPLITS IN PRECINCTS 1, 2, 4, AND 5. SOME PRECINCTS ARE NOT VOTING IN THE SAME LOCATION. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A NEW REGISTRATION CARD WHICH INDICATED YOUR VOTING PLACE, PLEASE CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 347-0456.

For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

NATIONAL — President and Vice President of the United States.
CONGRESSIONAL — Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE — State Representative.

STATE — Two Members of State Board of Education, Two Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Two Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

COUNTY — County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk-Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, County Commissioner, and Drain Commissioner.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN — Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A — A proposal to limit annual increases in Homestead Property Tax Assessments and provide separate Tax Limitations for Different Property Classifications.

PROPOSAL B — A proposal to restrict the number of times a person can be elected to Congressional, State Executive and State Legislative Offices.

PROPOSAL C — A proposal to exempt property from a portion of school operating property taxes and limit annual increases in all property tax assessments.

PROPOSAL D — A proposal to amend Michigan's Auto Insurance Laws.

CITY PROPOSITION — SOLID WASTE COLLECTION PROPOSITION — Proposal reads as follows: "Shall the City of Novi be authorized to implement city-wide provision for the collection, transportation, recycling, composting and disposal of solid waste, and to charge and collect a fee for the availability of such service?"

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for those electors qualified to vote by absentee ballot, are available at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, October 31, 1992. All ballots must be returned to the Clerk's office by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. Those persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain a ballot in person at the Clerk's office on Monday, November 2nd. Ballots obtained on Monday, November 2nd must be voted in the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the building on November 2nd.

If you have questions regarding absentee ballots, call the Clerk's office at 347-0456.

(10-22 & 10-29-92 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Voters undecided on term limits

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

One of the four statewide proposals on the ballot this election day concerns an issue that is a staple of campaign politics — term limits. And there seems to be considerable uncertainty as to how some Novi voters will treat Proposal B come Nov. 3.

Michigan will decide if it wants to restrict the number of terms to which its state and national representatives can be elected when voters pull the lever on Proposal B this Tuesday.

The proposal would amend the state constitution to limit the time an individual could serve in the following capacities:

- U.S. senator, two six-year terms in any 24-year period;
- U.S. representative, three two-year terms in any 12-year period;
- Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general, two four-year terms each;
- State senator, two six-year terms; term limits can get some new blood in there;
- State representative, three two-year terms.

"I'm against proposal B," said state Representative Willis Bullard, R-Highland. "We have term limits right now, and they're called elections." Bullard said that whether B passes or not, politicians will represent their districts. "The views of the legislator will continue to be the views of his or her constituents."

"People who are backing this," he added, "will be unhappy in a few years if they think that this will change anything. The public is mad and wants to do something, but this won't change anything."

One Novi voter disagreed. "I'm voting for that," said Mary Bohme. "You can get a lot of dead weight up there. Term limits can get some new blood in there." Bohme added that she "definitely" favored term limits at the state level, and probably would support Congressional limits too.

City Mayor Matthew Quinn said he couldn't support B as written, but favors the idea of term limits.

"If it was only for state legislators, I could support it," he said. "But by our limiting our (federal) congressional representatives, we're causing ourselves even more loss of power than we've undergone in recent years."

A plan he felt appropriate, Quinn said, would be an amendment to the U.S. Constitution limiting congressional terms and allowing states to limit their own legislators' terms as well.

Sally McInnes, another Novi resident and voter, reflected what many contacted by the Novi News felt. "I'm not sure how I'll vote on that yet," she said. "On a federal level, I'm not sure how much would be accomplished (by having them). It takes so long to gain power there."

Several other Novi residents contacted by the Novi News said they were still undecided how they would vote on the subject. The final decision will come Nov. 3.

Schools oppose tax proposals

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Believing the school district would lose upwards of \$25 million if voters say yes to Proposal C next week, the Northville Board of Education Monday night passed a resolution opposing Proposal C and A.

The board's actions follow the lead of the Northville Chamber of Commerce and ADVOCATES for Quality Education which have all passed similar resolutions opposing the two tax proposals.

Superintendent Leonard Remzierski said with the board's unanimous approval of the resolution, Northville enjoys the majority of school districts inside Wayne County that have taken positions against the two proposals.

"We've looked long and hard at our Legislative Action Networks proposal package," he said. "And I am aware that 30 of the 34 districts in the county have passed proposals against A and C and that an overwhelming number across the state have done the same."

Remzierski said his chief objection to both proposals is that neither one makes any provisions for changing

how public education is funded. He called for a change in the state's approach to funding education.

"We need to have a change... and we need to have adults deal with it (property tax relief and school finance reform) as adults," he said.

According to district Business Manager John Street, if voters pass Proposal C which seeks to cut school property taxes by 30 percent over the next five years, the district would lose about \$25.5 million by the fifth year. Should C pass, Northville would see a \$2.4 million reduction in property tax revenues in the first year. The figures climb in the four consecutive years with a \$3.7 million loss in 1994-95, \$5 million in 1995-96, \$6.5 million in 1996-97, and a \$8 million cut by 1998-99.

That's a big cut in revenues for a district that relies on property taxes to fund 96 percent of its general operating revenues.

School administrators and board members were reluctant to buy into the idea that a surge in economic growth in the state would pay for all that Proposal C propagates. Even though advocates of Proposal C, the Cut and Cap plan, argue this tax relief plan would stimulate new growth and pay for itself, school officials are

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Obituaries

Mildred McHale

Mildred McHale, 68, of Novi died of cancer Oct. 24 in Detroit. She was born April 19, 1924 in Lyman County, South Dakota to Otto Pulsoe and Evelyn Reinhardt. Her husband, Eugene, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her children, Ronald McHale and Teresa Griffin and her grandchildren, Michael, Adam, Anthony, and Andrew.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Oct. 28 from O'Brien Chapel Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Rev. Charles R. Jacobs officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Harriet B. Hull

Harriet B. Hull, 82, of Novi died Oct. 22 of pneumonia at Stnair Hospital. She was born Jan. 18, 1910 in Detroit. Her husband, Jess H. Hull, preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women's Association as well as a life member of the Detroit District. She was also a 20-year member of the Ann Arbor district.

She is survived by her children, Marjorie Chalk of Walled Lake and Barbara Enger of Canton; her brother, Joe Bradley of Tenn.; five grandsons and 1 granddaughter.

Funeral services were Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Rev. Charles Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or the Novi United Methodist Church, W. 10 Mile Road, Novi.

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Group hopes voters won't trash proposal

Continued from Page 1

and Christmas trees.

"There's no limit to the amount you can put out. They do expect there to be a lot of first few weeks because people save it up," Flick said.

The committee in fall 1991, after placing the curbside hauling plan out for bids, settled on a contract offered by Duncan Disposal as the best deal.

Novi was preparing to begin mandatory recycling on July 1.

Then a wrench was thrown into the works by Patrick Anson, a leader of Taxpayers United. Anderson contended that a recycling fee the city would have imposed was a tax in violation of the 1978 Headlee Amendment. The group threatened to sue Nov if the city did not place the issue on the ballot.

Novi, unlike its RRASOC neighbors Farmington Hills and Southfield, agreed to let the voters decide.

Meanwhile, Duncan held firm on its proposed contract prices. The proposal is victorious, the city council still has the right to accept Duncan's offer or rebid the job, Schubring said.

Flick and Schubring, a Birchwood subdivision resident, have been busy putting their case to meetings of homeowners associations. The game plan is to start recycling first with single family residential, then ease apartments and condominiums and mobile home communities into the system.

As part of its work, the citizens committee surveyed 35 homeowners' associations and learned that trash collection in Novi — predominantly without recycling — ranges from \$213 per year for Timber Ridge subdivision to \$96 per year at Carrington Green. The average cost is \$151, without recycling, Schubring said.

"Tribble Ridge is really supportive. They really were looking forward to it. Some of them are paying \$200 a year. That was without recycling. I talked to one person who was paying \$110 per year, that was without recycling. Now, he'd be paying \$150. He said it was worth it to get recycling because he was tired of taking it to city hall," Schubring reports.

The only visible opposition Schubring and Flick say they have seen to the ballot issue is in the form of flyers being distributed to Novi homeowners by another hauler, Hornbeck Sanitation Services of Ann Arbor, which would be displaced if the proposal wins voter approval.

According to a flyer circulated by Hornbeck, residents will be forced to pay for the service whether they use it or not and will see tax increases, low quality trash collection with no competition. The firm is offering to lock in their prices at \$132 per year for one year.

"They're saying it's not competitive and that's not true at all. This isn't a lifetime contract. They want to come back now and encourage us to vote now when they didn't even try when we asked for bids," Flick said.

"How would residents not use the service? They have to have trash removal."

The city-wide contract would come up for new bids every three years, Schubring said. That's why big firms such as Waste Management Inc. have been supportive of the committee's goals, Flick says.

"The transition to one hauler will have an added benefit, according to Schubring: "We'll keep a lot of traffic out of the subdivisions. There will be only one hauler one day per week. You won't have 10 haulers."

Flick and Schubring say that based on the response they've had from residents, the future of the program the committee has outlined looks bright.

And if all systems are go, the citizens group will stay together on a long-term basis to evaluate how the contract is working. As more consumer goods come in recyclable containers, the day may come when residents will send far fewer loads for the landfill. Novi might then find it economically feasible to move to a pay-by-bag user fee, a program which the committee found was too costly to adopt at present.

Another plus she says, is that recyclers will have greater assurance that all the work they do rinsing out bottles and peeling labels off cans won't go to waste. The recycling center at the Novi Civic Center has had problems with "contaminated loads" when the materials are not properly cleaned or when the wrong stuff is dumped into the bins. These loads

end up rejected by the firms which purchase the goods.

But what if residents just say no? "The option that exists is that Novi can write an ordinance to require recycling in which case, costs for everybody would increase. Then the hauler who you're using, they say, you're paying this now, now we tack on another \$5 per quarter." If Novi doesn't require recycling, the federal government is going to. A city-wide contract keeps the prices down," Flick argues.

Schubring says that the committee has talked to representatives from the other municipalities which led the way on recycling, Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Walled Lake and Wixom.

"We learned from their mistake, so we should have one of the best contracts around," she said.

On the citizens committee with Flick and Schubring are Debbie Meyers, Esther Miller, Charles Staab, JoAnne Zimmerman and former Lakes Area Residents Association president Sarah Phelps.



Recycling containers would become a familiar sight along Novi roadways on pick up day if voters accept a city proposal on the ballot Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Photo by JAN JEFFRES

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The Northville Record

Engineer to probe main

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Robert Schmid.

"If you keep trying hard enough you'll get one who tells you the answer you want," Crawford told Cassis, who proposed the resolution.

Schmid said it was too early to seek outside help.

"I don't think we're at the stage, frankly, just because a council person says there's been wrongdoing," he said. "I am opposed to spending a lot of money to investigate a situation that may not be warranted. We spend money like it is going out of style."

Donohue exonerated the developer's role in the matter. A partial owner of Mystic Forest is Robert Harris, who is the head of South Hill Construction Company, which won the water main contract from the city.

"I don't believe there's an issue that South Hill is the problem here," Donohue said. "South Hill was a smart, intelligent business operation throughout this whole episode in my view... It's an issue of the city engineers and the city council relationship."

The city council in March 1992 passed on the easements as part of its consent agenda, which is typically approved without discussion. But the new water main path was not specifically brought to their attention by the consultants.

Council members such as Joseph Toth question the validity of the construction contract, since they say they assumed the plan had not been changed.

Monday's special meeting was the second reserved for what has been called "Watermangate." The issue will be discussed again at council meetings in November.

JCK staffers say the water main was redirected into Mystic Forest to preserve a stand of trees along Novi Road. The subdivisions' developers were not willing to sell the city the easement for the straight-shot project, said JCK engineer Deb Gosselin.

"When somebody tells me — being a lady I'm sorry, Mr. Harris, I don't

want to repeat the terms he used — he made it clear we would not get the easement," she said.

One of the developers, Robert Langan, lives on Novi Road and his front yard is screened by the vegetation, Gosselin explained.

"We also felt, and continue to feel, it was the cheapest alternative to get the project completed," she added.

"We can all look back and say isn't this interesting but at the time it was just an insignificant thing."

She told the council that rather than fight for the easement the engineers thought the reroute would move the project forward and make the main functional sooner. She said the developers could pay \$138,000 to tap into an existing main and now stand to \$183,000 for the rerouted water line.

The 200-foot jog to the west into the proposed subdivision cost \$47,000 more than running the line straight along Novi Road would. But keeping to the original route would have added \$62,000 to the price for tree removal and replacement, she said.

The city is supplying the funds up front for the project; money which will be paid back when users tap into the system. The project was first approved in 1990 to ease water pressure problems in the area by looping the system.

Cassis found at the Oakland County offices in Pontiac a document showing that a significant section of the easement needed were the main to travel straight along Novi Road was sold to the city in February 1991 for \$1. This stretch of land was owned by Alfred Dimatteo, now deceased.

Pope said seeking the independent review of the water main was a "matter of trust."

"We've already got an easement and three-quarters of the land to build a water main. The easement is not useless in negotiations. The city again could have just continued the water main as far as we did," he said.

While Harris contends the trees in question are worth about \$300,000,

city forester Chris Pargoff appraised them at \$8,337. To replant the road would cost \$15,000, he advised.

According to Pargoff, some of the trees are "compromised" based on their proximity to Detroit Edison power lines, others will be lost to a sidewalk and several will be moved and transplanted by the developer.

"There is no basis in fact or reality that that rerouting was done to save trees or save money," Cassis said. "In my opinion, it was built to order to help some property owners to save money and to increase engineering costs."

She said she was disturbed that the original cost estimated for the straight shot main was \$225,000, with engineering fees of \$34,000. The figure has risen to \$433,000 with engineering fees of \$131,000, Cassis added. An additional \$50,000 will be spent by the city for a pressure reduction valve.

Donohue told the council the issue boiled down to how much the main was needed to improve the city's system at that time.

"If there was an immediate necessity for the construction of a 16-inch water main there, the city was in a negotiating position that was very weak," he said.

"My question was that the developer would the water main as much as anyone and the city's position could have been stronger."

Antenna gets commission okay

Continued from Page 1

site lies on the south side of Grand River Avenue, between Wixom and Beck roads in northwest Novi.

There are five similar antennas currently standing in Novi, and more stand near city lines in adjacent communities. Cellular One owns two of the Novi antennas.

The commission voted 7-1 in favor of the Grand River site plan. Commissioner Lodia Richards cast the sole "no" vote; Commissioner Robert Taub was absent from the meeting.

Commission Secretary Timothy Gilberg said he did not like the fact that so many towers are being built in the area. "We have to live with these antennas," he said, "but I don't want my kids to be able to swing from antenna to antenna."

Commissioner Eric Schaefer disagreed that the antennas are too numerous. "I use the technology, and I understand the need to maintain it," he said. "I don't notice them (the antennas) driving by."

"Where are we going with this?" Gilberg asked Cellular One representative John Crane. "Can you predict what our needs will be in 10 to 20 years?"

Crane said the company has no immediate plans for more towers, but has no guess for its requirements decades from now.

"That's too far down the road to tell," said Cellular One radio frequency engineer Leonard Dielenbach, later adding that computer-generated predictions indicated the company wouldn't need to build any more towers in Novi for at least five years.

"So in five years, you could be back here asking for another tower," said Richards. Dielenbach acknowledged the possibility.

The commission gave close attention to the company's request for setback variances for the antenna.

According to city ordinances, the antenna would have to be built on a piece of land with setbacks at least as long as the tower itself — in other words, 100 feet away from the base.

The idea is that if the tower were to collapse for any reason, it would fall on the owner's own property. The existing plan has adequate setbacks from the south and north, but only 123 1/2 feet of clearance from adjoining property to the east and west. Cellular One will need a special land use permit from the ZBA to build the antenna on the site.

Crane said that it can withstand up to 102 mile per hour winds. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that the towers are designed to bend in the middle in the

event of very high winds, instead of falling over completely. A likely compromise, he added, was for Cellular One to give the city a liability release if the plan is granted.

The planning consultant, however, questioned the company's plans despite his recommendation for approval of the proposed antenna. "I see this one going in to relieve cellular traffic on nearby I-96, not Novi," Rogers said. "I don't see you building one in southern Novi for some time to come," he would service primarily city customers.

Several commissioners after the vote expressed interest in having the city's planners and attorney research the antenna issue.

Chairperson Kathleen McLallen wanted to know if the city could do anything to slow or stop the proliferation of communications towers in Novi, and whether it should. Commissioners John Balagna and Richard Clark, however, said that they felt such research was unnecessary, and said that the situation is acceptable. In the end, there was enough interest among the commission to request the research be done.

Gilberg voiced his approval. "We have a chance to plan where we're going," he said. "We can see where we want them, how many — there's no overall plan now."

Schools draft policy on conflict of interest

By SHARON CONDRO

A little less than six months ago, Northville school officials found themselves defending their conflict of interest policies against Citizens for a Better Northville's criticisms.

In response to the controversy, the School Board Monday night approved a first draft of amended conflict-of-interest policies. The amendments were recommended by the board's policy subcommittee.

One pair of policies addresses school board members' and administrators' actions relative to their offices. They also place limits on hiring immediate family members.

The board also approved the first draft of a pair of policies — for administrators and board members specifically covering potential conflicts of interest. In contracts the school district signs.

Even though the policies were approved without change on the first reading, all four will need a second reading before replacing the old versions in the board policy handbook. That action will come at the board's next meeting, Nov. 9.

The revised conflict policies police board members' and school administrators' conflict-of-interest issues and clear up language that led to former policies open to interpretation.

Policy Subcommittee Chairperson Richard Brown said he hopes the revised policies will lay to rest charges citizens raised to board members earlier this year.

"This was very controversial six months ago," Brown said. "There was some confusion about the language or the interpretation of the policy, so this is our attempt to clarify it."

Brown said attorneys for the district looked at the policy and have reworded it to parallel the state's Legislature's Code of Ethics.

The revised versions of the two conflict-of-interest policies prohibit the district from hiring immediate family members during the term served by the school board member or any central office or building administrator. They further outline the code of conduct both groups must follow during their tenure with the district. The policies also prohibit the school officials and administrators from disclosing confidential information before it is public information and prevent both from using their positions to benefit financially.

The pair of policies dealing with contracts requires board members to disclose a potential conflict and abstain from voting on it. The wording is aimed at those who can derive a financial benefit from the contract as a stock holder or partner in a business the district is considering contracting with.

There's a clause in the contract policy which waives that provision if two-thirds of the board is not eligible to vote because of a conflict. The provision allows board members to vote

if they stand to gain less than \$250 or less than 5 percent of the cost of the contract.

The point of contention raised by the former policies last spring by CBN members was whether it was ethical to allow board members who were married to district employees to vote on contracts and sit in on contract negotiations.

These policies, school officials say, end that discussion by including a provision that keeps former board members from being hired by the district for at least one full year after their elected terms expire.

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As We See It

A tough choice, but nod goes to Briggs

It has been a hot contest from the beginning, but that will not make the choice much easier for voters when they go to pull the lever in Nov's 11th Congressional District race.

Long-serving U.S. Rep. William Broomfield decided to step out of politics this year with the reapportionment of his district, setting up the contest. Many had aspired to that post over the years, but Broomfield gave, the race turned into a nasty contest in the Republican primary, but Joe Knollenberg turned out to be the survivor. Now, in the general election next Tuesday, he'll face off against Democratic candidate Walter Briggs and two third-party candidates.

Either of the major party candidates would do an acceptable job as the district's representative to Washington D.C. Both Briggs and Knollenberg have shown they've studied the issues and understand the task facing them.

Nonetheless, there are flaws to both candidates. For instance, the responses Knollenberg and Briggs gave to queries about abortion were a bit disturbing. Neither was prepared to fully explain his point of view. Briggs put his support behind the Democratic Freedom of Choice plan, but was unsure what exactly it included. Knollenberg said he wanted to ban abortion, except when the mother's life is in danger, preferring adoption. But he was unprepared to say how the potential additional 1.6 million adoptions could be handled.

Admittedly, Knollenberg is likely to be more closely philosophically aligned with the majority of voters in the conservative 11th District. He espouses a no-tax, balanced budget, deregulation perspective when it comes to questions of how to deal with the economy and the federal deficit. He is a fiscal conservative. But we have qualms. Knollenberg did not appear to depart from Republican party philosophy on any of the

issues raised in our interview/debate session. The last thing we need in Washington, in our firm opinion, is another political party hack, and we fear Knollenberg may be just that. His background as county party chair does nothing to alleviate the concern.

Briggs, while sounding typically Democratic on many economic and federal budget issues, also deviated from party philosophy on some significant issues. And we count highly the ability to think and act independently.

On that basis, we are putting our endorsement behind WALTER BRIGGS. As we say that, we would advise Briggs to be a bit more fiscally conservative. Yes, he wants to cut the deficit and balance the budget, but he often suggested new programs which would entail additional spending on the part of the federal government, which would appear to run counter to those goals. Still, he has financial acumen, being an accountant by occupation.

So in the final analysis, when all the pros and cons of both candidates are listed and compared, we give the edge to Briggs. We believe he'll serve the district best.

Curbside recycling

Novi's ballot proposal for a mandatory user fee to support the implementation of a curbside recycling and trash collection program is by no means a perfect proposal.

But then this is not a perfect world. And the true test of the worth of such a proposal should be whether it is an improvement over the current system, whether the costs are fair and reasonable, and whether it moves the city in the right direction.

We say the answer is 'yes' on all three of those counts. Therefore, we urge voters to say YES when they get to the ballot box next Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Is it an improvement? Without a doubt. At present, trash collection is in the City of Novi provided by private, independent haulers who contract with homeowners or homeowners' associations piecemeal. No provisions are made for curbside recycling, and although Novi does have a recycling center at city hall, the fact that residents have to transport their recyclables to it makes it difficult to use.

Not only will the addition of recycling keep the city in line with other communities in the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASC) consortium, it will mean Novi will be in place at least parts of a solid waste management plan as required by the state and federal governments.

But more importantly, recycling is simply the right thing to do.

Is the cost fair? This is the most controversial part of the equation. Nonetheless, the assessment of costs as proposed appears to be as reasonable as can be expected for the time being.

recycling service. The committee found that trash hauling fees paid by residents range from \$96 to \$213, but average \$151. Because the city will contract for a single hauler, the rate will be the same city-wide, a rate pretty comparable to what they are paying now.

But the controversial part has been that the user fee is mandatory. Every home will pay, even if they don't use. The fee won't be assessed on the amount of use. At the same time, it is not a tax, based on the value of the home.

Actually, that works out to be pretty fair. We have thought of making a homeowner not using the curbside recycling and trash collection service at least to some degree. And the amount of use likely has very little to do with the actual value of the home. It seems entirely likely families in less expensive homes can produce as much trash output as the residents of the higher-priced homes.

So a flat, mandatory fee really makes sense.

Does it move the city in the right direction? Ultimately, we would like to see a system a little more refined. We like to see trash collection charged exactly on the amount of use a homeowner makes of the system, a pay-per-bag system for non-recyclable trash. That would be ideal because, if the goal is to reduce the waste stream, charging on the amount of output would provide one more incentive for residents to recycle or otherwise reduce their waste.

But we also understand that could well be a complicated program to put in place.

Two additional pieces of an overall waste reduction system need to be put in place before work is complete. Efforts must be made, likely in the realm of public education, to show residents how they can reduce their overall consumption and reuse some of the items and materials that are now going out in the trash — the other two legs of the waste reduction triad.

Nonetheless, the proposal rates as a significant step forward for the City of Novi, and we urge its adoption by voters.

A therapeutic dose of reality



Phil Power

One of the many reasons so many folks are grumpy at "the media" is that we tend to hide behind our newspapers or TV cameras or radio mikes when we get challenged by real people of the real world.

It was, therefore, good for my soul that I agreed to go on David Newman's talk show last Friday. My column last week had asserted that Proposal C was at heart a scheme to downsize, radically, Michigan's government under the convenient disguise of a ballot proposal to cut property taxes. Newman evidently found that argument interesting and provocative.

So at the appointed hour of 3:05 p.m., I called the WXYZ studio and listened, a little nervously, as Newman interviewed me and invited people to call in with their points of view.

What I heard for the next 20 minutes was a therapeutic dose of reality in this election season: Callers were mad about taxes, angry at expensive and ineffective government, and scornful beyond measure at the politicians whom they blame for this fix.

Caller Marty wanted radical — he happily used the word "amputation" — cuts in government programs. Property taxes were far too high. Anything to bring them down was OK with him.

Greg started with the Laffer Curve (the assertion that if tax rates are cut, tax income will go up) but went on to talk about the waste and corruption that shot through all levels of government, paid for by our high taxes.

Pat talked about bureaucracies and waste. He cited the

\$800 hammer purchased by the U.S. Defense Department. Prompted by Newman, he then expressed his scorn for the craven politicians who preferred to hide behind ballot propositions instead of doing their job and making tough votes.

All in all, it was pretty rough stuff. What was striking to me was the level of anger, the intensity of scorn for politicians and the deep mistrust of government of any sort.

The most telling point was made by Dave, from Livonia. He was opposed to Proposal C because he felt that taxes and spending ought to be controlled as locally as possible so people could see (and correct) the waste and keep watch on (and punish) the politicians.

"I can't do anything about the governor," Dave said, "but give me 20 friends and we can scare the pants off a local politician."

Dave was absolutely right. Over the years, we have somehow succeeded in alienating ourselves from government and transferring governmental activities from our own communities to some abstract place where buying hammers for \$800 is the norm.

How have we come to this state of affairs? There's plenty of blame to go around.

Some media folks never get beyond the protective screen of their medium to experience the real world. And some politicians think real people are something to be kept at a distance from the workings of politics.

I'll bet President Bush wishes now he had been on more radio call-in shows while the recession was getting going. Being inside the bubble for too long is bad for anybody.

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

MOMENTS by Bryan Mitchell



This ghoul at the Novi Jaycees Haunted Barn at Toltgate wishes you a Happy Halloween

Stories hidden in state report



Tim Richard

Most of the Capitol press corps dumped their copies. I, of course, did not. I had 280 pages of statistical tables and graphs.

"Condition of Michigan Education 1992" turned out to be full of stories of what has happened to our schools in the last decade or so. Some of the stories are a bit mysterious, others full of political significance.

We have fewer kids in school. Since 1971, public school enrollment dropped 30 percent from 2.1 million to a current 1.5 million.

No, they haven't switched to private and parochial schools. The non-public schools high-water mark was 361,000 in the mid-1960s. Today they enroll 175,000. No wonder many are pushing for a voucher system so they can dip into the state treasury.

VOC-TECH. There was a precipitous fall in high school vocational-technical education enrollment. It plummeted from 130,000 at the end of the 70s to 81,000 currently, or 37 percent. In the same period, total enrollment dropped only 19 percent.

In short, we're losing ground steadily in our effort to arm kids with job skills. I share, with Rep. Bill Keith, chair of the House Education Committee, the belief that every kid should be workforce ready and that too many are falling through a useless crack called "general education."

You would expect enrollment in agriculture courses to drop, and it has. But here we are in a "service" economy, and the numbers of kids in marketing, office practice and health occupations also are dropping.

Everyone thinks vocational education is great — for someone else's child. Keith observed after taking a lot of flak for his voc-ed bill. Parents want their kids to go to college and be financiers or lawyers, whether the kids deserve it or not.

TEACHERS. When Bill Clinton asks, "Are you better off than four years ago?" Michigan teachers should rise up and shout "Yes!" and vote for George Bush. Their average salaries have doubled from \$19,663 in 1979-80 to \$39,421 in 1990-92. It works out to 9 percent a year.

If I'm kidding about Clinton and Bush, Presidents have nothing to do with school pay. Michigan taxpayers are the true providers.

Those annual pay hikes aren't quite what they seem. Teachers are getting older. In 1981-82 they averaged 41 years; last year, 44 years. They get seniority pay hikes as well as annual scale hikes.

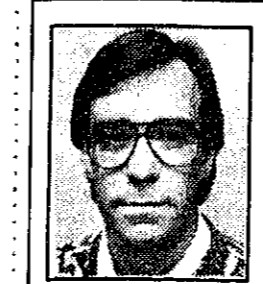
You used to hear that we need to bring down pupil-teacher ratios. Well, we've done it. The ratio dropped from 23.4 to 1 a decade ago to 21.3 to 1 last year.

So while enrollments fall, so do class sizes. And teachers' pay can go up.

There's some progress.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and national events.

Where ya gonna cut the budget?



Michael Malott

"Bad news," I told my boss as we sat down in a meeting last week. "I'm going to have to increase the rate at which I charge for my services..."

"Read my lips..." he began in response.

"Easy to say," I quickly countered before he could finish.

"But I have been going over the family budget for 1993 and there are a number of potential cost increases coming up which are beyond my control. Now I've been cutting everything from the budget that I can. I assure you, this is a bare-bones family budget. My only option is to enhance revenues. Before you say 'no' and spending ought to be controlled as locally as possible so people could see (and correct) the waste and keep watch on (and punish) the politicians."

"I can't do anything about the governor," Dave said, "but give me 20 friends and we can scare the pants off a local politician."

Dave was absolutely right. Over the years, we have somehow succeeded in alienating ourselves from government and transferring governmental activities from our own communities to some abstract place where buying hammers for \$800 is the norm.

How have we come to this state of affairs? There's plenty of blame to go around.

Some media folks never get beyond the protective screen of their medium to experience the real world. And some politicians think real people are something to be kept at a distance from the workings of politics.

I'll bet President Bush wishes now he had been on more radio call-in shows while the recession was getting going. Being inside the bubble for too long is bad for anybody.

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venues. Where ya gonna cut the budget? The Parks and Recreation Department needs more money for parkland, a swimming pool and an ice arena. The city is hurting because of those tax assessment appeals. Really, where ya gonna cut the budget?"

"Maybe you'll save some money from Proposal C," he suggested.

"It'll never pass," I said. "It sounds good and it would cut property taxes, but no one has explained how the state is going to pay for it. Seriously, where ya gonna cut the budget?"

I could see his patience was running out. "Listen, you are just going to have to live with my means..."

"I realize," I said undaunted, "that you are not fully aware of my family's budgetary process. I'll be more than happy to educate you about how it works and answer any questions you may have. The first thing you have to understand is that our budget simply cannot run a deficit. That's actually prohibited by law. Secondly, my wife does have line-item veto powers, so all of the necessary budgetary constraints are already in place. Still, I don't think it's fiscally responsible of you to say 'no' to a salary increase unless you can go through the budget and identify those specific areas that you think could be trimmed." I accentuated my point by letting a voluminous computer printout hit the top of his desk with a heavy thump.

"Now," I launched into my presentation, "contrary to popular belief a substantial portion of my family budget is fixed costs. There's the mortgage and insurance premiums. There's car payments..."

"Perhaps you should drive a smaller car," he said.

"As you know," I said to drive the point home, "replacement of my personal transportation system would require an initial outlay that, while perhaps more cost effective in the long run, would eliminate any potential savings to be achieved in the first year or two. I got the conversation back on track. "There's utilities—gas, electricity, water, sewer..."

"Turn off the lights when you are not home,"

he interrupted again.

"That budget cut would be unwise in the extreme," I quickly pointed out. "Turning the lights off would make my home more susceptible to burglary."

"Looks like you're spending an awful lot at the grocery store," he said, pointing to one particular line in the printout. "Why don't you have macaroni-and-cheese a few nights instead of steak?"

"I think that would be a very bad idea. Surely I would be less productive if I came to work undernourished."

"The entertainment and recreation category seems disproportionately high," he said, nit-picking again.

"Again, I think it's important for me to come to work well rested and refreshed. An extensive family entertainment/recreation program is important to the well-being of your employee," I explained.

"Look at this wardrobe expenditure," he said. "What are you, a clothes-horse? The Cold Weather is over you know."

"I know much has been said about a 'piece dividend' from a thaw, but you can never tell when hospitalities will break out somewhere around the world and I think my family should be well-dressed to respond at a moment's notice."

"You know," he said in a quieter voice now, "trying to reason with me, I have a budget of my own that needs to be balanced..."

"Damn it," I said, letting my own anger show for the first time. "I think it's time for you to step up to this problem and deal with it like a man. Don't be a coward. I know it's not the popular thing to do. I know it is politically dangerous. Nonetheless, it's high time you faced up to your responsibilities and obligations and went out and demanded a revenue increase of your own."

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of the Novi News.

No-fault meant much to this family

To the Editor:
Please vote no on Proposal D to lower our Michigan auto insurance rates. As the parent of a child with a catastrophic injury as a result of an auto accident, I can tell you firsthand what the present Michigan no-fault insurance program has meant to my son and our family.

It all began with the phone call from a parent of a child who drives a Dodge. Char had just turned 21, a student of Western Michigan University, when he was involved in a lamazoo in an auto accident. Wearing a seatbelt when he slid sideways into a tree didn't protect him from massive head injuries. When they cut him out of the car with what they call "the jaws of life" he was already in a coma from which he did not emerge for months.

First, he was in intensive care during which he hovered between life and death because of brain swelling. When he finally stabilized, there was coma stimulation therapy, respiratory therapy so he wouldn't develop pneumonia, occupational therapy to maintain his inactive limbs, tube feedings, surgery to install a shunt to drain brain fluid build up, and on and on. Twenty years ago, an individual

Letters

like Char would not have survived such a serious accident, but medical science has improved the survival rate for these near-fatal automobile accidents.

Eight years have passed since this strategy began. Because of the massive brain damage, Char's left side is paralyzed so he's in a wheelchair permanently. His coordination on the right side is so poor he can barely print his name without great effort. My son's vision is impaired so reading is difficult. Long-term and short-term memory deficits are present as well as speech difficulties. The list goes on and on. He can, however, put his arm around me and give me a hug and a kiss and tell me he loves me, and his wonderful sense of humor is still intact, so we focus on what he can do rather than what he can't do.

Physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, counseling, a computer tutor, plus care in the community make up Char's day. A facility, especially for the head-injured, provides these rehabilitation services as well as long term living accommodations. On weekends Char comes home to visit his family. Twenty or 30 or 40 years from now, he will still need to live in a supervised setting providing these same therapies and stimulation. We're into the maintenance phase now, because there won't be much improvement this many years post-injury.

It's a challenge to create an interesting program of daily living for an individual with multiple handicaps who isn't able to work, but who is alert enough to know George Bush is president and that Michigan State lost to U of M.

Thanks to the present Michigan no-fault insurance with lifetime benefits, this is possible for my son or your daughter or your father or mother. I have no idea what the expenses relating to my son's accident amount to, but I know they must be in the millions and realistically there's no end in sight. Char is only 28 years old. The greater tragedy would be to vote "yes" on Proposal D, whereby a ceiling will be placed on medical benefits for catastrophic auto injuries.

Please don't stick your head in the sand and think this can't happen to your loved one. We live in the beautiful Northville community, but tragedy knows no boundaries.

Vote "no" on Proposal D. Rest assured the insurance companies will make a bundle if Proposal D passes. Otherwise, they wouldn't be pushing so hard to pass this measure.

Diane Larsen
Char Ramsey's mother

Are term limitations constitutional?

To the Editor:
Given that the U.S. Constitution states in Article I, section 5, subsection 1 that "Each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members..." how can a state limit the term of a member of Congress without a Constitutional amendment?

Alfred P. Galli

witnessed a number of people move, because they were tired of the taxes they had to pay and the little no-see-ums they received in return from this city.

When it rains, I'm surrounded on three sides by water, but the city can't budget the money to fix this problem with our sewer system, even though I am paying an assessment for my sewers.

Now you want me to subsidize a park that will increase the traffic problems in the north and put more wear and tear on the roads that do not get repaired as it is. I also find it appalling that you would consider paying \$25,000 in taxes for the land owner. I wish you would be that kind to me. I'm sure that money could be better spent elsewhere.

If and when you vote to put this proposal on the ballot, I will have to strongly object and lobby hard and strong to defeat it. This proposal should not make the city better, it will only make life more troublesome in the north end of the city.

Many people in our community are losing their jobs more and more each day. I don't think another tax burden at this time would be in their best interest.

Alan M. Hulslander

Opposes city trash proposal

To the Editor:
One of the best kept secrets in town is the fifth proposal appearing on the Nov. 3 City of Novi ballot, the

Solid Waste Collection Proposition. The proposition authorizes the city to implement city-wide trash collection services.

It has always been our philosophy that government should only perform those functions that can't be done better by the private sector. Rubbish collection is one of those functions that the city cannot do better. If the proposal passes, the city will end up with one more union, one more department that will require a stable tax increase to run, and employees who won't work when it is less than 10 degrees or over 90 degrees, or when the trash smells too bad.

We have been residents of Novi for the past 17 years. For 15 of those years our trash has been picked up by Horbeck Sanitation. In all those years they have never missed a trash pick up. They have provided excellent service at a reasonable price. City service could not be better than what we have received.

Current Michigan insurance law is a bonanza for ambulance chasing trial lawyers. They don't want the gray train to stop. As long as those who are substantially at fault in an accident can continue to sue the driver not at fault (under current law), there will be no shortage of frivolous lawsuits. These are the suits which make trial attorneys wealthy while driving up auto insurance rates for all drivers. No wonder individual trial makers have contributed as much as \$25,000 each to defeat Proposal D.

The lawyers' primary argument against the proposal is nothing less than ridiculous. They're trying to convince us that our auto insurance medical coverage under Proposal D will not be adequate, even though it will give Michigan motorists the highest level of medical coverage in the nation. (By the other 49 states.) Let's show them we're not that dumb. And, let's bring auto insurance rates under control. Vote "yes" on Proposal D.

Lee Haller

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Letters

Prop. D is fair and equitable

To the Editor:
I am concerned that the debate over the Proposal D auto insurance reform plan must be brought to a higher level if voters are to understand the merits of the plan. At present, reckless charges and countercharges are being tossed around with little regard for the truth. The truth is Proposal D is the only option available that would allow voters the chance to lower insurance costs.

Most everyone would agree that there needs to be some control placed on the items that are driving up the cost of insurance. If we ignore the importance of cost control, we will run the risk that our insurance delivery system will become both unaffordable and unavailable. The number of uninsured motorists continues to climb and if we do not address the affordability issue, the number will continue to rise with each passing year.

By holding down medical litigation expenses, we can still enjoy the nation's best benefit system (it just won't cost as much). Michigan is the only place in the world that forces its citizens to purchase unlimited medical benefits as a requirement to drive a car. This unyielding policy must be changed so we can make insurance available for everyone. By allowing consumers the right to choose the level of insurance coverage that best serves their needs, our society can also reduce the number of uninsured drivers.

The problem of cost containment is a real one. Proposal D is a fair and equitable way of addressing the cost containment problem. By voting for Proposal D, we can cut down the cost of auto insurance and still enjoy the benefits of the nation's best No-Fault law.

Kelth A. Tappan

Council should hear concerns

To the Editor:
Bosco Field is gone. Developers continue to build. Property taxes are high. Can we build a consensus? Novi Youth Baseball does not have a place for the kids to play baseball for the next several years. Bosco Field will produce the new crop from Novi's old farm fields—a subdivision. The soccer fields for Novi's youth are inadequate. We have new kids joining our soccer programs at a record rate. Soon we may not have a place for them to play.

The Novi City Council will be forced to move adult softball leagues off of Power Park softball fields to make a place for the kids to play.

Citizens groups are being formed to pursue new projects for a swimming pool and an ice arena. The demand for new services will continue.

Recent surveys by the *Novi News* continue to confirm that Novi residents believe the City of Novi is developing too fast. If this is fast, wait until that water moratorium is lifted and the free flow of water will start. Then bulldozers will work overtime. Developers investment in the remaining empty fields will begin to skyrocket.

A quick review of the names of the ownership of vacant land will confirm the change before the city is inevitable. The land is owned in the names of partnerships and corporations, no longer in the names of the families and farmers of yesterday.

Property taxes are frozen by the state legislature for only a few more months. Property assessments will begin to rise again without the passage of a permanent solution such as Proposal C on the November ballot.

Senior citizens continue to be faced with property tax bills that in some cases are now higher than their original mortgage payment. First time home buyers see relief with the reduction of interest rates, but the uncertainty of rising property taxes raises concerns.

The Northville schools have had a battle over funding with taxpayers. In December, the Novi school board will be requesting an increase for much needed expansion of buildings. All taxpayers continue to look over their shoulders to Lansing to see if our legislators will again send out their medieval tax distributor, Robin Hood, to remove our local tax revenues.

These are clearly the problems facing the Novi City Council as we debate how we will pay for the purchase of additional parkland. The city administration has proposed a solution to the Novi City

Council which would be to purchase approximately 400 acres of land in the center of the city at Twelve-and-a-half Mile and Dixon. In addition, the plan would include 100 acres on the west end of the city for future development. The 400 acres parcel would include a place to build all the baseball and soccer fields the city will need in the future. In addition, the site would include land for an ice arena, swimming pool, historical village, recreation vehicle storage yard and a tree farm for passive enjoyment. The mayor is right. The city administration should be praised for their vision in placing this proposal before the city council. This plan has been worked on for 6 months in closed door executive sessions. When the proposal became public, the city council was asked to place

it on the Jan. 12 special election for approval. The majority of the council asked to wait to place this on the ballot until we heard more from the residents of the city.

This plan would require the selling of \$9.9 million of bonds to fund the purchase of 500 acres. The administration has stated that this would cost 76 mill a year to reduce the bonds. This would cost the average homeowner of a \$150,000 home approximately \$58 in taxes a year. The city administration points out that 30 mills of old debt (police building, etc.) will drop off the property tax bills. This would reduce the cost to the average taxpayer of a \$150,000 home to \$30 or more taxes a year. However, remember this is the same debt that was falling off when the voters approved the \$18 million road program

last year. The Parks and Recreation Commission and the city council have been working on a plan to purchase parkland without raising additional taxes. This plan would provide the purchase of the 100 acres on the west end of the city. The council has set aside \$300,000 over the past few years to purchase land. In addition, we would have to earmark some of the tax revenues from the new construction in the community to land contract payments. Just like any family which is expecting an additional family member, we have saved to provide for their needs. We would still need to ask for assistance from the residents for money to develop the baseball and soccer fields. This would cost an estimate of \$1.5 million or .12 mills with the direct cost

to the homeowner of a \$150,000 home \$9 a year. If you consider that the same debt of .30 mill will be dropping off the new tax rolls, the city could still buy and develop 100 acres of parkland with a reduction in the overall tax rate.

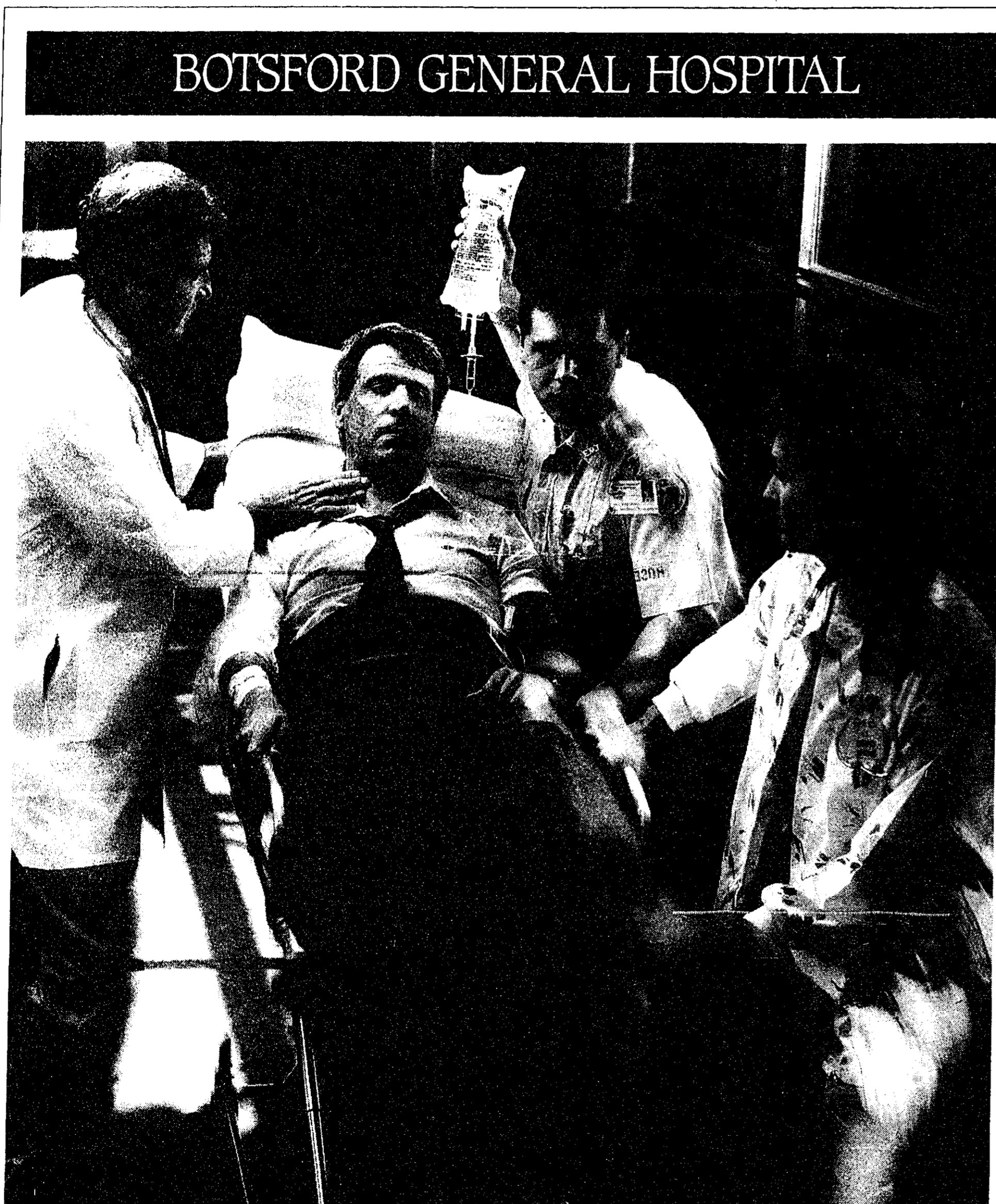
However, it is very important to point out that this would not provide for all of the parkland needed for the future of the city and the cost of all land will only continue to increase.

The question for the taxpayers of Novi is this: Should the city council ask for your support of this plan to purchase parkland on a Jan. 12 special election? Have we planned for all of the needs of the city? Is the Twelve-and-a-half Mile and Dixon area a good location? Should we break the proposal into two questions with an \$8.4 and \$1.5

million request? Should we ask for your support for a community swimming pool? What is best for our present economic conditions?

While some people believe that the council should follow the administration's lead and place this before the voters without asking these questions, I believe that the city council should ask tough questions of the administration, but most importantly, listen to the concerns of the community. If you would like to share your views on this subject, the city council will hold a special meeting to listen to your views Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. If you would like to share your views with me, I can be reached at home at 348-6571.

Tim Pope
Novi Council Member



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Challenger courts voters in judge race

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

It's never been done. No challenger ever has beaten an incumbent state Court of Appeals judge. George F. Killeen wants to be the first.

"I like the idea," said Killeen, 48, a solo practitioner in Flint running against Judges Martin Doctoroff and Clifford Taylor. There are two incumbents and one of them have the incumbency, and I have the name identification.

Doctoroff, 59, of Birmingham, was appointed in 1987 by Democratic Gov. James Blanchard and won the 1988 election to fill out the term. Last year the 24-member bench elected him chief judge, a potent administrative post.

Taylor, 49, of East Lansing, was appointed last March by Republican Gov. John Engler, his close friend. Taylor previously had lost bids for Congress and attorney general. "Marty and I had a combined fundraiser in Oakland County and one up here," said Taylor in his Lansing office. "We grossed \$60,000 in Oakland and \$30,000 up here." Taylor said they are close on criminal issues, but they are running separate advertising campaigns.

Doctoroff added, "We have both been evaluated 'preferred and well qualified' for the 2nd District Court of Appeals by the Oakland Citizens League, a division of Civic Searchlight. This is the highest rating the organization gives."

"Money is difficult to raise," said Killeen, "because no incumbent has ever been beaten."

The state's second highest court handles about 12,000 appeals a year from trial courts and writes 5,000 opinions. It had original jurisdiction when 50 suburban school districts, including Novi and Northville, sued the state for categorical aid and social security money.

Just a relative handful of cases go up to the state Supreme Court. Yet the 24 appeals judges toil in relative obscurity. Rarely does the public see them; indeed, many cases are handled entirely with written briefs and no oral arguments by attorneys. Seldom do any issues surface at election time.

Irish names do well. In 1988 five of the six winners of new appellate judgeships had Irish names. The 2nd District handles across 15 Michigan counties—but let Killeen describe it:

"Oakland has one-third of the available votes. Macomb and Genesee have one-third plus. The others have the remaining one-third, with Ingham having one-third of that, or one-ninth of the total."

Doctoroff is from Oakland County, Taylor from Ingham, Killeen from Genesee.

Killeen has the same name as a former Macomb and Wayne county commissioner. He figures he has name recognition from a 1980 run for Genesee prosecutor and the Macomb name. In college-day jobs, he was a member of the UAW and the Beta & Wholesale Dairy Workers, AFL-CIO.

He has the endorsement of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association—the hobgoblin of corporations, doctors and Republicans.

A graduate of Mott Community College, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State's law school, Killeen is the sole occupant of a building behind the courthouse in Flint, where he handles civil contracts, divorces, personal injury and some drunk driving cases.

Killeen said Taylor and Doctoroff, despite their party differences, are conservatives. In his analysis of 59 cases, Killeen said Doctoroff voted for the defense 51 times. "I'm the least conservative of the three," he said.

Doctoroff graduated from Harvard in his home town of Cambridge, Mass., came to the University of Michigan law school and spent three years as an FBI agent.

By 1980 he was a senior partner in the firm of Bushnell Gage, Doctoroff & Reizen. He went through the legal ranks: public administrator in Oakland, special assistant attorney general, special prosecutor for an Oakland grand jury, chair of the state Attorney Discipline Board, other bar association posts.

"My most exciting case was when I developed a new theory of recovery against the Michigan Department of Transportation," he said. "If I could establish that the state was guilty of maintaining a nuisance, then my client's contributory negligence (by drinking) wouldn't be an issue."

A couple of cases—one decided on appeal in 1977—brought him fame and funds, just at the time one of his four sons was starting Harvard.

He did heavy-duty defense work for Detroit Edison. Then his practice evolved to major divorce cases. These days, Judge Doctoroff sees himself as a strict constructionist rather than judicial activist. "Our court isn't supposed to write the law. I'm going to come as close as I can to what the community wants."

He's proud of his opinion in a bitter divorce case between two psychiatrists. He held that the mother could collect damages because the father had used his psychiatric knowledge to browbeat their three minor children against her. Doctoroff's ruling reversed the Wayne circuit judge who had barred the mother from collecting damages.

Doctoroff's court is getting a lot of

attention in Lansing over whether to expand it. The Court of Appeals was born in 1963 with nine judges and now has 24.

The Supreme Court administrator says 15 judges should be added by 1994 and argues there's work enough for 80 judges, when Michigan is compared to other states. Conservative legislators and Engler go into budget shock at those numbers.

"The only way you're going to get more (work) is with additional judges," Doctoroff said. "Ten years ago, we had no wrongful discharge, sexual harassment, age discrimination, criminal drug cases, teacher

nure cases. There's a medical malpractice explosion.

"We're a very litigious society. We are not a kinder, gentler nation." In 1985 each judge wrote three opinions a month. Now each judge writes 14 opinions a month."

Doctoroff would accept a constitutional amendment, proposed by state Senate Republicans and many Democrats, to bar defendants pleading guilty from an automatic right to appeal. Proponents say it would reduce the appeals caseload by 25 percent.

Judge Taylor supports such a constitutional amendment but said, "We

are going to have to add judges." He'd like to look at mediation and arbitration, as the federal appeals court has done.

Challenger Killeen said the amendment idea is "real likeable in the abstract, but lawyers would be reluctant to let go of anything that might be abused."

Raised in Flint, Taylor went to U-M and then to Georgetown's law school and spent three years in the Navy.

After a 1971-72 stint as an assistant county prosecutor, he spent 20 years with the firm of Dentfield, Timmer & Taylor in general practice—personal injury defense, criminal de-

fense, some plaintiffs' work, divorce, oil and gas. Professionals rank him as one of the best trial lawyers in the state.

His biggest case involved "splintered interests" in oil wells that had been drilled in the 1920s-30s and plugged. As people died, their ownership rights became splintered.

A 1962 Michigan law said owners had to drill, register or lose their interests. Taylor represented oil drilling companies.

"The question in our case was, was this an unconstitutional 'taking' by a mere lapse of time? We won," said Taylor. The U.S. Supreme Court up-

held Indiana's and Michigan's laws.

Taylor has served on the State Board of Law Examiners (they create and grade the law exam), on a screening panel for federal judicial appointments, and on the Commission on Courts in the 21st Century.

Like Doctoroff, he's a strict constructionist, saying an appeals court isn't a legislature and should keep an eye on the plain meaning of words.

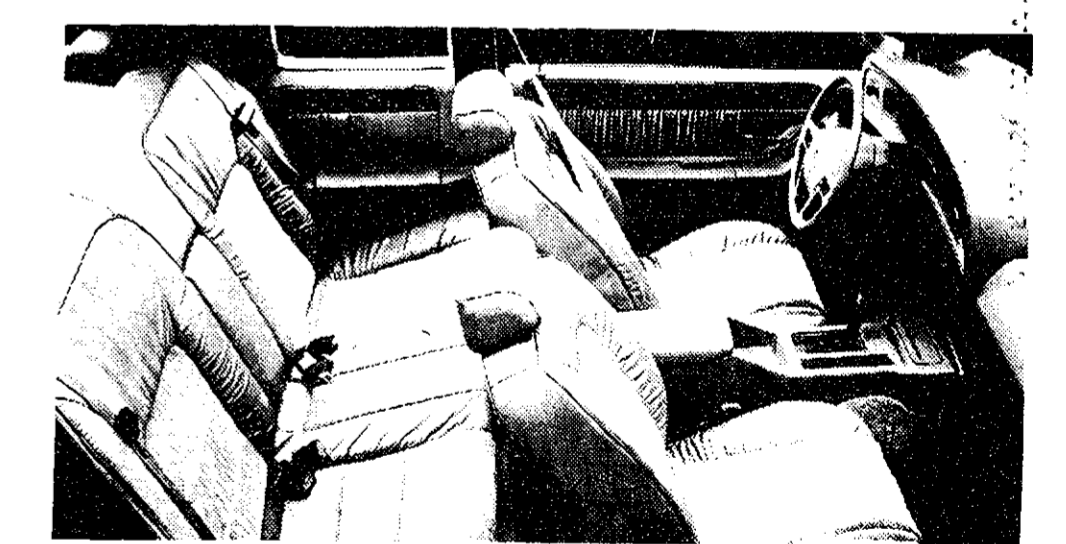
On the bench, Taylor is proudest of his dissent in a "blue bandit" case where the majority reversed a conviction of a man charged in 18 armed robberies.

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29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000
- ROYAL OAK
Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD
Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900
- SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
38200 Van Dyke at 13 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000
- TROY
Bob Borst
1950 W. Maple
643-6600
- WATERFORD
Mel Farr
4178 Highland Rd.
683-9500
- YPSILANTI
Sesi
950 E. Michigan
565-0112



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SEARS

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same percentage discount if the item was reduced, or 3) an equal or better item at the advertised price if the item was not reduced. Excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally available at your Sears. Sale prices October 30 and 31, 1992. IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS: Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Monthly payments not applicable to Discover card.

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the NOVI NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
4-H Adventurers clown with the real thing/2B

HEALTH EXPO:
Chamber seeks health for all of Novi's citizens/3B

1B

THURSDAY
October 29,
1992

HALL OF FAME:
Novi dinner honors accomplished women of history/3B

IN UNIFORM:
Local man honored for military accomplishments/4B

PRESIDENTIAL MASQUERADE

Bush and Clinton masks lead the polls at costume stores

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

If you are planning to dress up as one of the presidential candidates this year, don't expect to stand out from the crowd.

The Bill Clinton masks are sold out. The George Bush masks are going fast.

But Ross Perot masks can't be found, said Jim Plantz, owner of Costumes by Nightmare in Novi Town Center. The store is a seasonal shop that sells Halloween costumes and accessories.

"I think Perot got in too late for the manufacturers. If you really wanted to dress like Ross Perot, though, you could just strap on a big pair of ears."

Whether your Halloween party affiliation is Democratic, Republican, Independent or none of the above, it's definitely time to get your costume together.

"Halloween is on a Saturday this year," said Costumes by Nightmare clerk Linda Certo. "So there are a lot of people planning to dress up and go out."

"A lot of people won't even tell us what they are planning to be. They want to win the prize."

Bars and nightclubs across the metro area traditionally hold Halloween costume contests, awarding cash prizes for the most original. In fact, Certo said, they have been selling more adult-size Halloween costumes this year than those designed for kids.

"People like to dress up," she said. In fact, a few people are planning Halloween weddings and the members of the bridal parties

have been in the store to choose their costumes for the wedding."

"Talk about a wedding to remember," Plantz said.

More costumes to avoid, if you are going for originality, are Morticia or Gomez Addams of *The Addams Family* movie. Ditto for Catwoman, Batman or Spock. Those costumes are very popular this

year and most are already sold out.

Kids have favorite costumes, too.

"Ninjas," said Barbara Plantz, another Costumes by Nightmare "expert."

"All the boys want to be Ninjas this year." And girls?

"Belle," she said, without hesitation. "From *Beauty and the Beast*."

The easiest way to throw together a last minute costume, if you still don't have one, is probably to purchase one of the complete packages sold at most cos-

Continued on 4



Linda Certo (left) and Barbara Plantz model in front of some of the inexpensive, complete costume packages available.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Silly String from a silly goblin.

Spooky events a-plenty found in Novi area

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

With Halloween lurking around the corner, Novi and Northville are dishing out a healthy plateful of happy haunting. Take a peek at what's planned:

■ On Saturday, come in costume to the Halloween Carnival in the former Children's Palace store in Novi's Town Center. From 5-8 p.m. the place lights up carnival games and a haunted palace walk. Sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and the Novi Town Center merchants, the carnival offers a costume and karaoke contest and free apple cider. Admission is free but game tickets are 4 for \$1.

■ The Novi Jaycees and the Tollgate Center have joined forces to breath doom and gloom into their 13-room Haunted Barn. The Barn is open Thursday from 7-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission for adults is \$6 and \$4 for children 12 and under. The barn is handicap accessible. Tollgate Center is located at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook, one mile from Twelve Oaks Mall.

■ Novi's Tollgate Center is also home this year to Polly Pig's Pumpkin Palace. Open Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon-8 p.m., there will be fun and games, crafts and cookies. Admission is \$3 and there's prizes for all little goblins. For more information call the Tollgate Center at 347-3860, ext. 217.

■ Twelve Oaks is hosting a Spooktacular Celebration which kicks off at 6:30 p.m. on Halloween night with trick or treating at all stores. Each child in costume will have a keepsake photograph taken compliments of Twelve Oaks. A trip to Universal Studios in Florida will also be given away and Q-95 radio personality Kevin O'Neill will be on hand to emcee the haunting event.

■ Children can enjoy safe Halloween trick or treating with their favorite cartoon characters at the Children's Halloween Funland hosted by Novi's Metro Medical Group on Halloween afternoon. The Funland will be open from noon to 4 p.m. and features Sesame Street's Big Bird, Batman Robin

Continued on 2



Certo (left) and Jim Plantz.

Volunteer



SANDIE WALLACE

Whitehall volunteer keeps party going

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

Sandie Wallace is a waitress at Country Epicure Restaurant, and she coordinates a volunteer project, which she originated: celebrating birthdays, Easter, and Christmas with the 35 residents of The Whitehall Home for the Aged.

For a long while, she said, "I'd drive by an old folks home and think 'I have so much; why don't I go inside and ask whether I could do a birthday party once a month with balloons, a cake, and flowers.'"

And so she did — did it for seven years at a nursing home where she lived. Now she's doing it at one near where she works. She's been doing it at Whitehall, with others helping her, for almost two years.

The last Wednesday of each month she brings a party to celebrate the birthdays of those born that month.

The Village Florist in Milford gives her bunches of flowers, "bright and happy colors" — one for each birthday person. The Foodtown Supermarket in Hartland supplies her with ice cream.

"And the owners of Epicure," she said, "have their pastry shop make a huge cake."

"We walk around to show the cake," Sandie said, because not all of the residents are in one room.

At Easter, she said, "Two of us make baskets for everyone," filling them with special things they make, including diabetic chocolate.

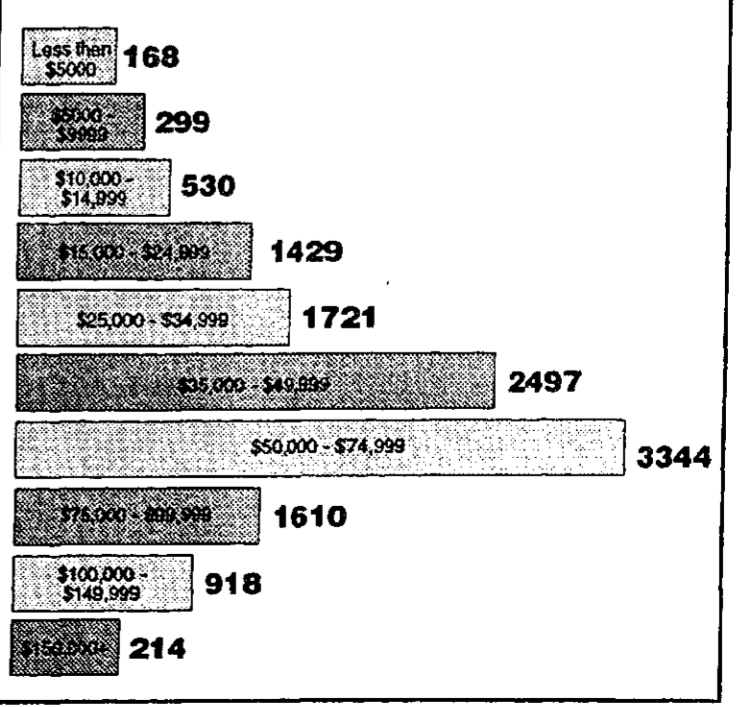
Then Christmas — that's special, with gifts for everyone. Sandie gets a list from Whitehall of the residents with an item each person would like, including sizes, and she posts it at Epicure so all employees can see it and choose one to shop for.

"Everybody gets excited about when is the list going to be put up," she said.

Its A Fact

Household Income

There are 12,730 households in Novi. The median household income is \$47,518.



4-H Adventurers clowns visit with the real thing

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The clown group of the 4-H Novati Adventurers club, led by Gretchen Oppermann, has been busy with a trip to the Hamum and Bailey Circus. Members received special invitations to participate in the clown auditions in addition to backstage information. They will be having a clown makeup clinic Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 6-8 p.m. at the Civic Center. They have also been invited to appear at the Northville Santa Claus Parade Dec. 22 and the Windsor, Canada, Santa Claus parade Dec. 5.

The Adventurers will be meeting at Tollgate Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. The crafts and stamps groups will be taking turns at set up and clean up. At the November meeting, the group will be starting to assemble bluebird nest-boxes that will eventually become part of the outdoor classroom at Tollgate. The families will be meeting to install the houses Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. All teens are reminded that Tollgate is asking for volunteers, ages 14-16, to help with the science program planned for Friday, Nov. 27 after Thanksgiving.

The crafts group did sponge stenciling this month. On Nov. 11 they will be making cloth Christmas wrap bags and on Nov. 18 they will be doing Count Down Christmas Trees. The stamps group will be meeting Nov. 16 and will be doing a frame and

Novi Highlights

stamp project.
The challenge group is getting ready for their campout at Camp David Nov. 6-8. The beginning and advanced sewing groups started and Connie Lake Noble is leading the advanced class. Their next class is scheduled Nov. 6.
The Junior Cooking Group will be having their first meeting Nov. 24 with Betty Lewis.
For more 4-H Club information call 380-0981.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High bowlers this week include Lori Selzer of Never A Doubts with 212, Marilyn Vaillancourt of the Never A Doubts with a 501 series, Rosemary Barish with 188, Margie Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 202 in a 507 series, Carol Iwata of the Bowling Bags with 193, Barbara De-tore of the 3&Ls with 189, and Shirley Downing of the Lookin' Goods with 177.

Standings are as follows:
Bowling Bags.....31-20
Eager Beavers.....30-21
Adventurers.....30-21
Never A Doubt.....29-22
By a Hair.....28-23
M and M.....26-25

B and L.....22-29
Lookin' Good.....21-30
Hi Los.....19-32

NOVI LIBRARY
Full activities for children at the library have already started. They are expected to be as successful as the summer programs were. The library offered programs five days a week for six weeks for children age four through middle school. One of the most popular programs was the Native American visitor brought articles of interest for the youngsters.

The focus this year on the library programs are to highlight the library and attendance rather than counting the number of books the children read. Twenty teen volunteers assisted the children's librarians Jane Brown and Nancy Silverrod and their assistant Lia Cook. They had a total attendance of 1,407 children and 365 adults. During the six-week program, 220 prizes were awarded through the courtesy of Borders Books and Max and Erma's restaurants.

This fall, the library had a design a plate day and a program on feeding the winter birds. On Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Costume party. Call 349-0911 for more information on any of these programs.

The Single Place offers many divorce recovery workshops. "Helping Children Through Divorce" will be led by Robert Oeake. They will also offer a men's discussion group, along with sessions on "How to Become Financially Independent," "Rebuilding (Guilt vs. Rejection)," "Living Beyond Divorce," "Relationships, Old and New," a single parents support group and more.

Share Groups will be starting with group meetings in homes on an informal basis once or twice a month. Groups will study scripture, sing, pray, or participate in social activities.

The church is also looking for sponsors for an aerobics group with the help of YMCA.
The church is working at an inner city soup kitchen and looking for workers once a month or contributions of canned goods and staples needed for the food pantry.

Future plans include a Movie Night at Laurel Park, the Michigan Bach Society Concert, and Harvest Moon Dance and Classical Bells Concert.
Their next Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held Nov. 5 and titled "Stages of Grief." They will also discuss networking, the legal aspects of divorce, passage of divorce and "Relationships, Old and New."

They will be holding a November Western dance class in November along with a Journey Through Oriel workshop.

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Anyone wishing to share their hobbies can call Mrs. Brown at 349-0720.

SINGLE PLACE
The Single Place is a program for single adults who are widowed or otherwise, to find fellowship as well as participation in a number of educational programs geared for the single person. The group has offered social events through the month of October, including a Twilight Horseback Ride, a dinner barn dance, a wine and cheese theatre party, fall canoe trip and steak roast, fall color walk and bike ride at Kensington Park, a Mexican fiesta dinner, road rally, white ball and casual dinner. The October time with songs and fun for everyone.

All singles over 20 should put Nov. 12 on their calendar. The Christian Singles Fellowship will be held that day. It will include dinner at Denny's Restaurant on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks, followed by a discussion from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Myrtle St., 48063
Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Charles Fox

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH - ARMINGTON
2325 Gill Road, 3 Bks., 48063
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Charles Fox

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Toll Gate Road 11 Mile Road
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Macdonald
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Charles Fox

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST - SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Worship: 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
4355 St. Clair Road
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4101 W. Van Meter
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
2155 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile & Van Meter
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1700 Farmington Road
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH - NOVI
Weekend Liturgies held in Parkview Elementary School
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
2405 Macdonald Rd., Novi, MI 48063
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
202 E. Main St., 48061
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.
4070 W. 10 Mile W. of (Hogpen)
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
WESTBROOK JUNGLES
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
1700 Farmington Road
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm (between Oakwood & West)
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
340 1st & 1st Road
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2345 Hill Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1700 Farmington Road
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4440 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wayne
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL

349-1700

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (313) 348-3022

Health Expo is underway

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

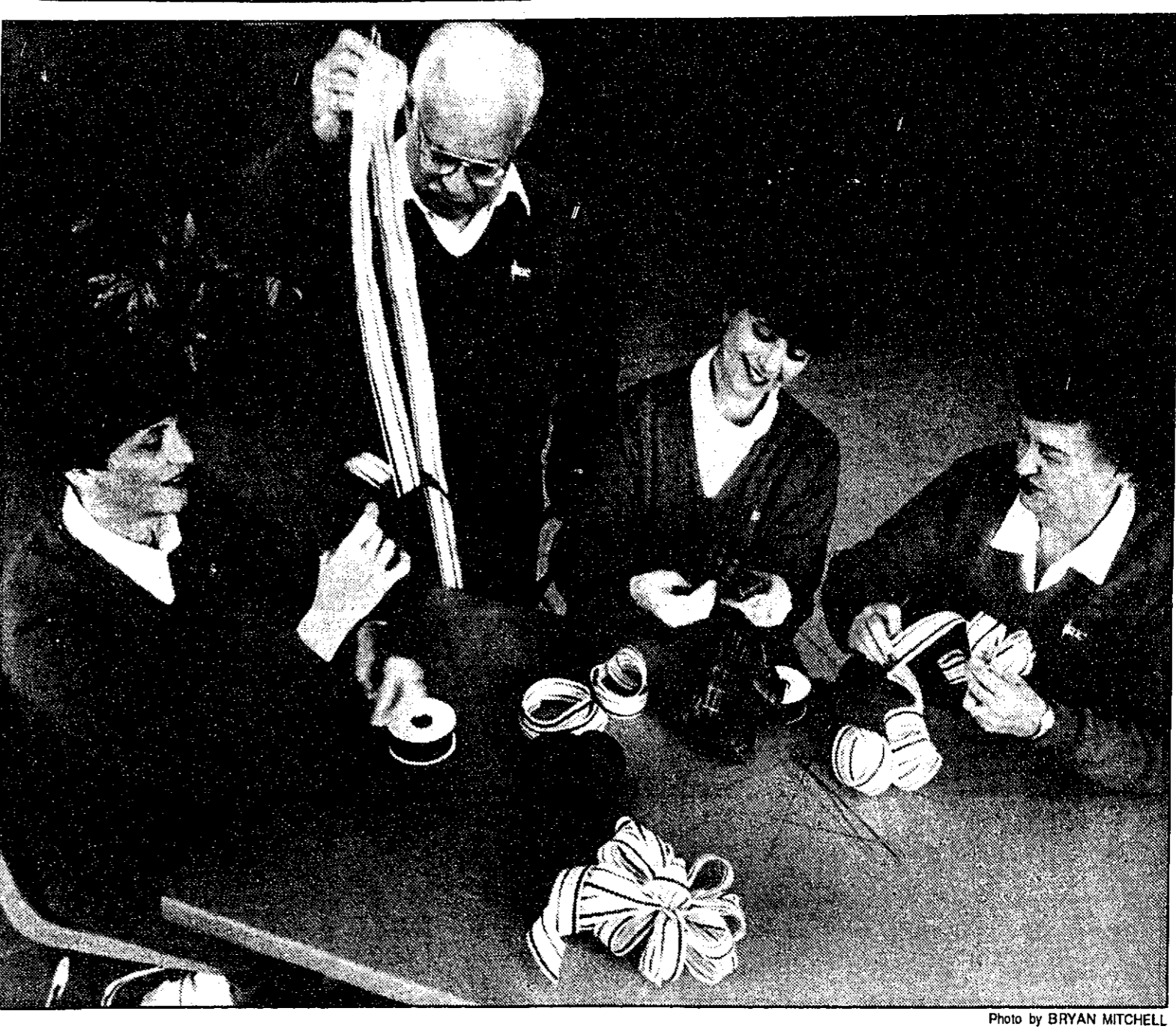
The Novi Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the project of making Novi the healthiest city in the nation.

"We hope to educate Novi to become healthier," explained Health Expo team leader Sharon Ford. She is one of the chamber members involved in organizing and finding volunteers for the event.

"We're going to go from restaurants to fitness areas to the doctors (looking for demonstrators)," she said. "We're even hoping to get Nike and Reebok to show us about proper walking shoes."

The Health Expo, which will be free and open to everyone, will be totally educational and will include no sales, Ford added.
The health expo volunteers are organized by Dr. Keith Pierce. Pierce said he hopes the March opening events will be the beginning of an ongoing effort to make Novi "the healthiest community in North America."

The information freely available at the Novi Health Expo will be invaluable in making life longer and easier for all participants," he said.
If you are interested in participating by providing health-related information to Health Expo attendees, contact Sharon Ford at 349-5741.



Christmas already

The Novi Choralaires will be taking orders for fresh, handmade Douglas Fir Christmas wreaths as well as selling tickets for their upcoming Christmas concert from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church arts and crafts fair, which is scheduled for Nov. 7. Pictured making bows for the wreaths are Choralaires members (left to right) Diane Miller, Bob Ferritch, Debbie Foltz and Florence Jones.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Area provides no shortage of fun for fearsome Halloween revelers

Continued from 1

Hood, Captain Hook, Raggedy Ann and a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. It will also feature free health screenings, refreshments, prizes and activities including face and pumpkin painting. Metro Medical Group is located at 40000 West Eight Mile road across from Meijer's. For more information call (313) 252-1178.

Builder's Square is giving away free trick-or-treat bags through October 31. The bags which feature safety tips for trick-or-treaters are 13 by 15 and have sturdy handles to hold lots of loot. For more information call the store at (313) 344-8855.

Huron Valley Hospital is sponsoring a free candy screening from 7 p.m. on Halloween night. Children should be accompanied by an adult and come to the hospital's front lobby entrance which is located off East Commerce Road.

At the Marquis Theatre catch the final three performances of *Halloween* Sp on Friday and Saturday. Starring the Cotton Candy Kids, the show promises spooky fun for everyone. Catch it live on stage Friday at 8 p.m. and

again on Saturday at 11 a.m. or at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 a piece and are available to anyone over the age of four. For more information call Northville's Marquis Theatre at 349-8110.

The Northville Fire Department is once again hosting a community-wide Halloween party at the city Fire Station, 215 W. Main from 2-5 p.m. There will be popcorn, cotton candy, apple cider, soft drinks, and other treats. At 7:30 p.m. the fire department will sponsor a costume contest at the Northville Recreation Department, 303 W. Main. Prizes will be awarded in five age groups: newborn to 3, 4-6, 7-11, 12-15 and older.

Wayne County Parks System is hosting a Halloween Festival for kids ages 4-12 on Oct. 31 from 1-3 p.m. at the Nankin Mills Plein Area. Among the activities planned are a candy hunt and treats to a fairy and a magician. Fred the Smooch, an 11-foot-tall lovable and huggable costume character will be there to meet and greet children. Kids are asked to come in their Halloween costumes to march in the Parade of Costumes. There will also be both games and hayrides. Nankin Mills is on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive in Westland, just west of Farmington Road.

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Regular prices appearing in this circular are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Sun, unless otherwise noted. Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on reg. priced merchandise. Reductions from org. prices effective until stock is depleted. Percentages of represent savings from regular or original prices, as shown. Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney store stock on hand. Not for use in Connick Department or in conjunction with any other coupon. Sales exclude Smart Values.

Northland Mall Greenfield Rd & Hwy 102 557-6600	Eastland Mall E. Eight Mile Rd 521-4900	Southland Mall Europa & Parkside Rd 287-2020	Westland Mall Warren & Wayne Rd 425-4260	Twelve Oaks Mall 12 Mile & Novi Rd 348-3190	Fairlane Town Center Michigan Ave & Hubbard 593-3300	Lakeside Mall M-59 Schaefer 247-1710	Oakland Mall 14 Mile & 75 583-3400	Summit Place Teagarden & Elizabeth Lake Rd 683-9000	Northwood 13 Mile & Woodward 288-6200	Lincoln Park Fort & Emmons 382-3396	Tech Plaza 12 Mile & Van Dyke 573-4370	Brimwood Mall, Ann Arbor 500 Blawie Circle 769-7190
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Reunions

NOV 1977: Novi High School Class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion. For more information call Andy McComas 458-7113.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO 1982: Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1982 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Stephenson House in Hazel Park from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

SOUTHFIELD 1982: Southfield High School Class of 1982, will have its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Ramada Hotel, Southfield, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

CRESTWOOD 1967: Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1967 will have its 25-year reunion Oct. 23 at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

EAST DETROIT 1972: East Detroit High School's class of 1972 will have their 20-year class reunion Oct. 24 at Zuccaro's, Mt. Clemens.

For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

FERDALE 1967: Ferndale High School's Class of 1967 is planning its class reunion Oct. 24 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

PERSHING 1972: Pershing High School, Livonia, January graduating Class of 1972 will have its class reunion Nov. 27 at the Holiday Inn of Livonia. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 1972: Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972 will have its 20th class reunion Nov. 27 at Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 824-8550.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS 1972: Our Lady of Sorrows High School in Farmington, Class of 1972, will have a class reunion Nov. 27 at Monaghan K of C in Livonia.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 1972: Livonia Bentley, Livonia, Class of 1972 will have its 20-year class reunion at Livonia Elks Nov. 27.

JOHN F. KENNEDY 1972: John F. Kennedy High School, Taylor, class of 1972 will have its 20-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at the Laurel Manor in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

MILFORD 1973: Milford High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, 1993, the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSE 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahse High School, Bloomfield Hills, class of 1982, will have its 10+1-year reunion on Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more information.

Oct. 23 — Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1967 — Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia.

Oct. 24 — East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Class of 1967 — Zuccaro's, Mt. Clemens.

Oct. 24 — Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Class of 1967 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

Nov. 27 — Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972 — Holiday Inn, Livonia.

Nov. 27 — Our Lady of Sorrows High School, Farmington, Class of 1972 — Monaghan K of C, Livonia.

Nov. 28 — Pershing High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1972 — Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus.

The following reunions are being planned for 1993:

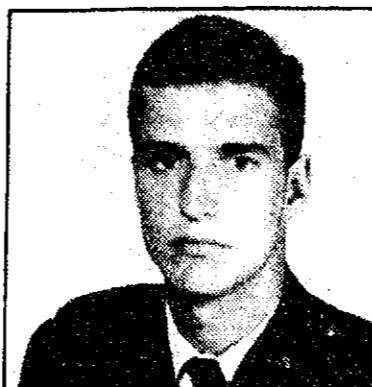
Good costume takes thought

Continued from 1

Most of the standard ideas are there: Flapper, gangster, witch, cheerleader, clown, nun, priest, etc. You won't win prizes for originality, but you won't knock yourself out in preparation time or money, either. Usually when you try to make a costume yourself, you end up spending more than you would have just buy it," said Plantz.

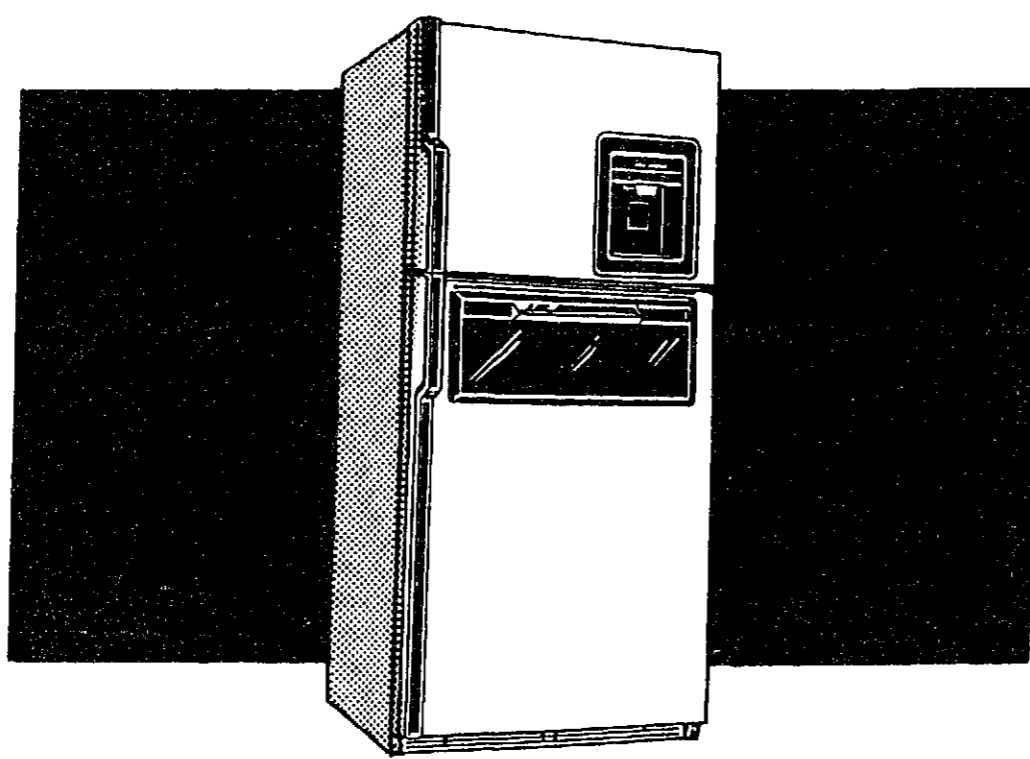
In Uniform

Second Lt. MATTHEW P. ESPER has received silver wings upon graduation from pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma. He is the son of Leo R. and LaVonne M. Esper of Novi.



MATTHEW ESPER

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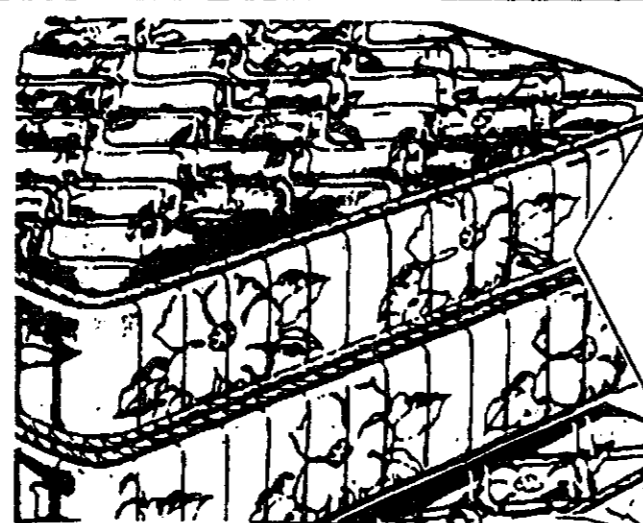
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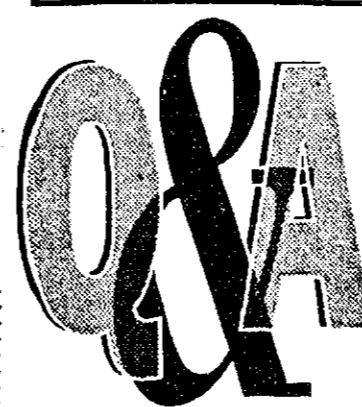
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Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: We are looking for a tour of South America that focuses on the natural world. Any tips?

A: The ecotours in Machalilla National Park, in Quito, Ecuador, are designed for people interested in studying nature up close.

The tours last from four to six days, with itineraries that include forests, marine animal habitats and archaeological digs.

Inside the lush 90,000-acre national park are a tropical dry forest, a cloud forest constantly shrouded in mist and animal refuges similar to those of the Galapagos Islands.

For further information contact Adventure Associates, 13150 Cott Road, Dallas, Texas 75240 or call (214) 907-0414. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: What are the chances for good fishing and diving in Honduras?

A: Many consider the waters off Honduras to be the "ocean's breadbasket." A wide variety of fish inhabit the waters there. Dazzling tropical species and jewel-like coral formations are a big attraction for marine vacationers.

Among the island's prize catches are super-sized bonefish, tarpon, snook, bluefish and blue marlin.

Travelers can contact the Utila Lodge — a small resort complex with a sport-fishing and diving facility — in Honduras' Bay Islands keys. The sea there is clear and tarpon regularly swim up to the docks.

Various vacation packages include accommodations as well as boat dives, fishing gear, diving instruction and refreshments during fishing expeditions. For further information contact San Antonio, Fla.-based Rodan Charter, which owns the lodge, at (800) 282-8932. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Do you know of any bicycling trips through Spain that explore the Pyrenees?

A: These gorgeous mountains along the French-Spanish border, from the Bay of Biscay to the Gulf of Lions, provide moderately hilly terrain for bicyclers.

Cycling Through the Centuries, a group that leads cyclists through Portugal and Spain, has planned a 10-day tour of the Pyrenees, into the scenic Basque country.

Participants will cycle through medieval villages and ride over historic paths once traversed by the armies of Hannibal and Napoleon. Trips begin and end in Pamplona, famed famous by Ernest Hemingway's famous tales about the annual bull running that takes place in the town's streets.

The tour is set for next year in early September, but it is a good idea to make early reservations. For further information contact Cycling Through the Centuries, P.O. Box 877-P, San Antonio, Fla. 33576 or call (800) 245-4226.

Q: Is it true that travelers can now visit Nepal's Mustang region?

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Lo Mantang, a medieval fortress village in the valley, is home to shisras, monasteries and ancient castles.

Trekking trips to Mustang, suitable for both novice and veteran mountain hikers, will be conducted by Himalayan Journeys. For more information contact the agency at (800) 435-TRK.

By ANNASUE McCLEAVE WILSON
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Cincinnati was settled in 1788, long before the steamboat era, by Col. Benjamin Sikes, who was so impressed by the beauty and natural advantages of the harbor and hills along the Ohio River that he decided to build there.

Seven hills make up the Cincinnati area, and there are some remarkable views of the gentle, winding Ohio River, an integral feature of life on the Ohio-Kentucky border. Mount Adams, one of the hills, boasts Victorian row houses reminiscent of San Francisco, as well as restaurants and shops. In Eden Park, atop another hill, is the highly regarded Cincinnati Art Museum.

Many early Cincinnatians were German immigrants who lived downtown along the Erie Canal, which they jocularly referred to as "the Rhine."

This neighborhood became known as Over-the-Rhine and, though the Germans have moved on and the canal has been filled in to become Central Parkway, the area is worth a tour by car for its remaining 19th-century architecture.

Cincinnati is a river town and its destiny has always been linked to the Ohio. If you travel by car or taxi into the city from the Greater Cincinnati International Airport, cross the river on the Anderson Ferry by taking scenic Route 210 Constance Road and follow the signs. The ferry costs \$2 and you can pick up U.S. Route 50 right into town.

WHAT TO SEE
Downtown Cincinnati sits very near the river, and the several bridges across to Kentucky, including the Roebling's Suspension Bridge (a first draft for the Brooklyn Bridge), loom and lurch over the water just to the south.

Riverfront Stadium is right on the river, and in season the continuous flow of Reds and Bengals fans helps keep downtown Cincinnati abuzz.

Fountain Square at Fifth Street between Walnut and Erie is named for its 1872 Tyler Davidson Fountain done by the Bavarian sculptor August von Kreling.

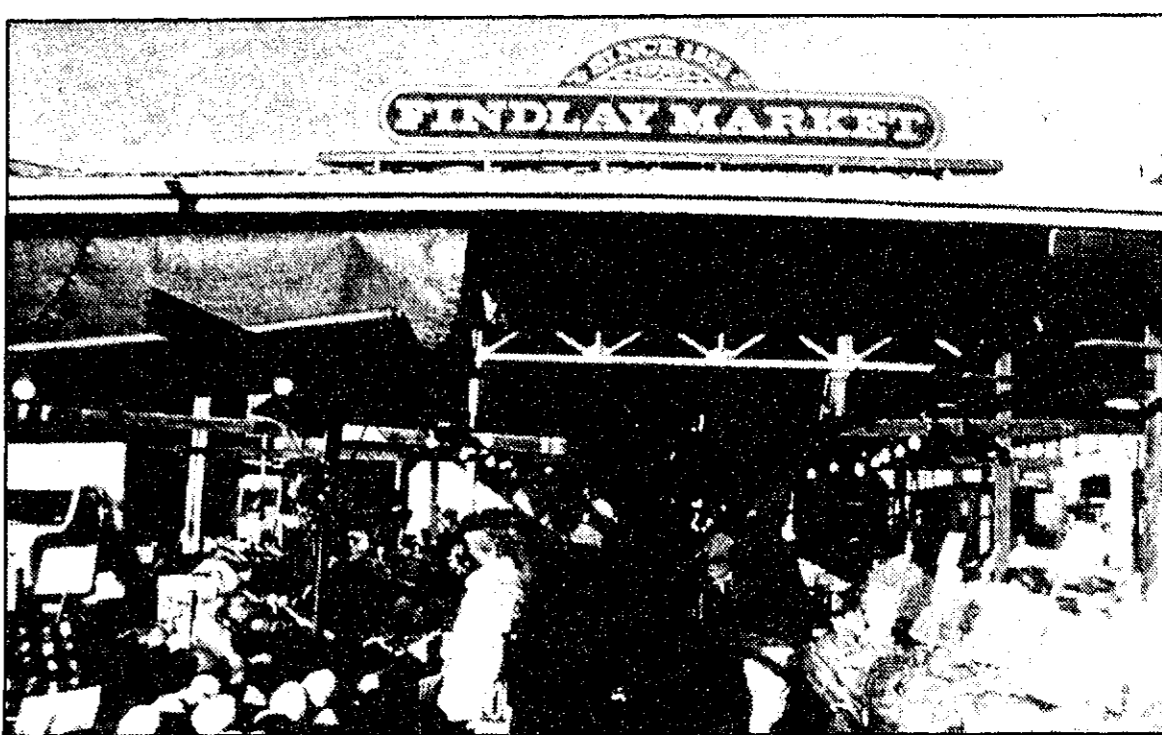
Two museums downtown are worth a visit: The Taft Museum, 316 Pike St. (513) 1-6343, is an 1890 mansion in which the old master paintings and European decorative art collections of Anna and Charles Phelps Taft, half-brother of President Taft, is on view. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Contemporary Arts Center, 115 East Fifth St., (513) 721-0390, is famed for successfully defending itself in a lawsuit involving the controversial Robert Rappaport retrospective in 1990, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission, \$2; students and senior citizens, \$1; free on Sunday and Monday.

The Findlay Market on Elm Street in Over-the-Rhine is an open-air market worth a morning browse on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Its 1852 market building is one of the National Register of Historic Places.

Quite a few historic houses have survived in the Cincinnati area and are worth driving by, if not touring. On Dayton Street near downtown, once called Millonaire's Row, is the John Hauck House, 812 Dayton St. (513) 721-3570, open Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., admission \$2, an Italianate town house built by a famous Cincinnati brewer.

Through Over-the-Rhine on Sycamore Street and into Mount Auburn, up the hill to the north of downtown, are a great many restored 19th-



Cincinnati's Findlay Market, an open-air market in operation since 1852, is famous for its fresh meat and produce

and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Suggested donation, \$2; students and seniors, \$1.

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Through Over-the-Rhine on Sycamore Street and into Mount Auburn, up the hill to the north of downtown, are a great many restored 19th-

century buildings. The riverside neighborhood of Covington just across the Ohio has a number of antebellum mansions in the East Second Street area. The 1853 Milsona Mansion, 412 East Second St., (609) 261-9000, is open Saturday and Sunday, 1-6 p.m., admission \$3.

Union Terminal, 1301 Western Ave., (513) 287-7000, houses the Museum of Natural History and the Historical Society, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission, \$6; children, \$3.25.

WHERE TO EAT
The Masonette, 114 East Sixth St., (513) 721-2260, is Cincinnati's best-known restaurant and for the most part still stands up to its excellent reputation for French haute cuisine. Dinner for two with wine costs

about \$130.

A restaurant with a spectacular view of Cincinnati is Primavista atop Price Hill, 810 Madison Place, (513) 251-6467, open Monday through Saturday from 5:30 p.m., and beginning Oct. 18 Sunday from 5 p.m. Primavista serves elegant Italian cuisine. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$80.

An innovative restaurant downtown is the Bistro on Vine, 713 Vine St., (513) 421-8305, which uses regional ingredients in unpredictable ways. Kentucky goat cheese with sweet roasted garlic cloves, smoked lamb sausage and duck burritos are "samples" of what is offered on the "grazing menu." Dinner for two with a local wine costs \$40. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight; closed 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chateau Pomije, 2019 Madison Road, (513) 871-8789, is particularly pleasant at lunch. You can choose a wine from the wine shop in front and have it with your meal in the back room or out in the garden. The animal vegetarian burrito is very good; so is the chicken caesar salad. Lunch for two without wine costs under \$20. The restaurant is on a stretch of Madison Road called O'Bryonville, where there are antique shops and a

lovely patisserie called The Bonbonerie, 2030 Madison Road, (513) 321-3399.

Two well-loved hamburger joints are Zips Cafe, 1036 Delta Ave. at Mount Lookout Square, (513) 871-9876, open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Stanley's Pub, 323 Stanley Ave., (513) 871-6249, open every day from 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. A cheeseburger and beer at both places costs about \$5.

A good place for coffee and dessert is the Cafe Verona, 1141 St. Gregory St. in Mount Adams, (513) 621-6655, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. A cappuccino costs \$2.40.

To be entertained while you eat, go to Arnold's, 210 East Eighth St., (513) 421-6234, where you can listen to live bluegrass music every Wednesday night and most Fridays. Open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hot baked turkey with mashed potatoes costs \$5.50; Greek spaghetti deluxe, \$8.25; homemade fresh fruit pie, \$2.95 a slice.

A word about the famous Cincinnati chili: "Two-way" is chili with spaghetti, "three-way" add cheese, and "five-way," add onions and beans. A bowl of it costs under \$3 at Camp Washington Chili Parlor, Hopple and Colerain, (513) 541-0061, open 24 hours, Monday through Saturday.

WHERE TO STAY
The Omni Netherland Plaza, Fifth and Race Streets, (513) 421-9100, is a grand and gracious hotel, built in 1931. The massive original lobby, now the restaurant and bar, is reminiscent of a splendid cruise ship of that era. A double room costs \$165 and up.

Near the river in Covington is the Amos Shinkle Townhouse bed and breakfast, 215 Garrard St., Covington, (609) 431-1118. The 1954 house has been lavishly restored, with high ceilings with murals and period furnishings. Three rooms are in the main house; four in the carriage house. Prices range from \$68 to \$110 and include a full breakfast.

On the other side of the river is the Prospect Hill Bed and Breakfast in Mount Auburn, 408 Boal St., (513) 421-4408. Another restored 19th-century residence, the house and three guest rooms are furnished in the Victorian style. Rooms, two with a view of the city, range from \$59 to \$79.

On the other side of the river is the Prospect Hill Bed and Breakfast in Mount Auburn, 408 Boal St., (513) 421-4408. Another restored 19th-century residence, the house and three guest rooms are furnished in the Victorian style. Rooms, two with a view of the city, range from \$59 to \$79.

where there are antique shops and a coffee about \$2.50. But the price of the handmade sweaters is a great bargain.

Women's cardigans and pullovers range from about \$96 to about \$112. Men's sweaters range from about \$106 to about \$122; children's from about \$54 to about \$100.

With Iceland's 15 percent Value Added Tax (VAT) deducted from these prices, the savings multiply. Americans are entitled to a VAT refund for sweaters and other items that they purchase in Iceland and take home with them.)

The shop also sells hats, gloves and mittens in matching colors and thick "TV socks" for padding around the house. For about \$15 sweaters can be shipped by air to the United States. A free catalog shows the dozens of styles available.

For a copy of the catalog or for further information contact the Handknitting Association of Iceland, Skjalvaldursvillu 19, Reykjavik, Iceland, or call 011-354-21890.

For further information about Iceland contact Icelandic, 360 W. 31st, New York, N.Y., or call (212) 967-8888.

Icelandic sweaters have adventurous beginning

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

The snow is blinding, driven by a 30 mph wind, as Eyundur Thorsen, a group that leads cyclists through Portugal and Spain, has planned a 10-day tour of the Pyrenees, into the scenic Basque country.

Participants will cycle through medieval villages and ride over historic paths once traversed by the armies of Hannibal and Napoleon. Trips begin and end in Pamplona, famed famous by Ernest Hemingway's famous tales about the annual bull running that takes place in the town's streets.

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moving while the women emit an eerie, trilling sound that is impossible to duplicate without the rolling Icelandic consonants.

Flasks of "mountain spirit," the soft drink liberally spiced with vodka, are passed from hand to hand. The horses tire after five days on the trail, but the pace quickens as the trip nears home.

The wool from the sheep — the end product of this mountain ritual — is used for the Icelandic sweater.

While many commercial shops sell the sweaters, the best prices and selection can be found at the Handknitting Association of Iceland.

Founded in 1977, the cooperative consists of about 400 women and five men who each knit six to eight sweaters per month. Each knitter earns about 50 percent of each sale.

"The best knitters can make a sweater in about 12 hours," says Anna Moller, who works at the association. "Normally, it takes two days."

The Icelandic sweater is distinguished by its patterns: A series of zigzags, diamonds and rectangles decorates in rings from the neck to the upper chest. The pattern is echoed by a small band below the waist.

In the traditional sweaters earth tones predominate. But blues, purples and reds are becoming increasingly popular. The garments are immensely warm yet surprisingly lightweight.

Iceland is notoriously expensive: A can of beer is about \$9 and a cup of

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Diversions

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Halloween bash benefits MCF

The Partners of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and Oldies 104.3 WOMC-FM will host a Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 30, at the Novi Hilton (corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads). Billied as the area's largest Halloween costume party, more than 1,000 are expected to attend this benefit for MCF's "partners," young professionals associated with MCF. Proceeds from ticket sales and donations will benefit the foundation's research, education and patient care programs. The party, beginning at 8:30 p.m., features a

special appearance by Oldies 104.3 WOMC's own Count Scary, music by the Larados, and a costume contest. The owner of the best overall costume will sail away with a Caribbean cruise, compliments of Norwegian Cruise Lines and Continental Airlines. Other prizes will be awarded for the best homemade, funniest, and scariest costumes, as well as the best costume by a couple or group. Tickets for the event are \$10 per person, and are available at the Novi Hilton both in advance and at the door.

Intown

Music

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop one Friday each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420.

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, Bill Boley will perform. He is a folk singer, songwriter and local teacher.

Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. will feature Betsy Beckerman and her three-woman group Sisyphus. They sing three-part harmonies and perform on all acoustic instruments including hammered dulcimer, fiddle, mandolin, and guitar.

The Gitfiddler will present an Acoustic Christmas Concert on Dec. 11 with Mary Lou Battley, Hugh Battley and Chris Wheeland leading the way on a variety of instruments.

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks Hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents its "Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be offered.

ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks-Novl will feature the following entertainment during October:

Oct. 31, Halloween party with Steve King and the Ditties from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., including costume judging.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallet will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallet charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Alenburgh is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 4250 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Busson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Other local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are available any day of the week.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All areas are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Novi/Incline at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

TRUUM GALLERY: Visit the Truuum Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

Elveny-Fun: Elveny-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled programs include:

Oct. 31: "Chalk Talk" with David Small. See the Michigan author-illustrator (*Irreversible*) wield his chalk at this storytime personal appearance, and hear his newest creation, *Ruby Mae Has Something to Say*.

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Scheduled events include:

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Huton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Other

HOMESPUN CRAFT SHOW: Home-spun traditions will present a fall craft show with over 70 exhibitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15 at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh.

Admission \$2. Lunch available. No strollers. Live dulcimer music by Felicity Strings.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to the Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48177; or fax to 349-1050.

Satellite TV Systems
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Christmas Special: Satellite TV Home Cable Systems (includes HBO, Cinemax, plus 6 additional movie channels) for only \$30.00 per month. No down payment. Small dishes now available.

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Everybody's Wearing Them

the NOVI NEWS Sports

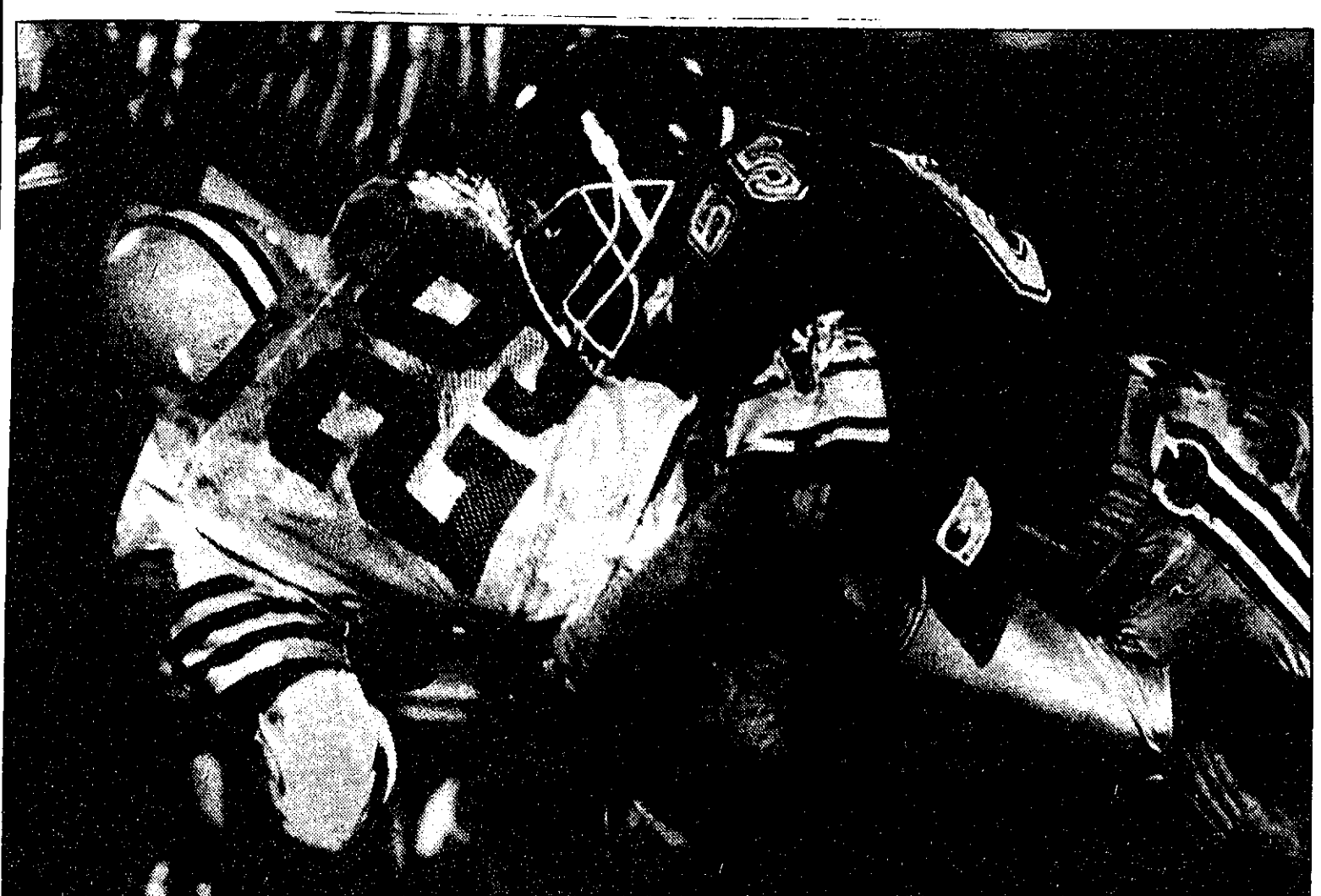
TENNIS: Netters' future looks bright/8B

SOCCER: Kickers' season ended by South Lyon/9B

HEALTH: Substance abuse effects entire family/10B

CROSS COUNTRY: Both Wildcat teams fall/11B

7B
THURSDAY
October 25,
1992



Greg Fortner makes a tackle.

Gridders whip Hartland

Whitehead, Kane lead Novi past Eagles 33-20

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi scored early and often Friday night to take an easy 33-20 win over Hartland in the final Kearsarge Valley Conference game of the year.

The "Cats took a 21-0 lead into halftime on a pair of Pat Whitehead touchdowns and a third score by Ron Kane. The win was quite a bounce back for Novi after losing big to Howell the week before.

Coach John Osborne said his squad had a solid week of practice in preparation for the KVC finale. He was particularly pleased with the opening two quarters of the contest.

"It was a good first half," Osborne said. "They didn't have a first down in the first half."

The "Cats dominated from the start.

After trading possessions, Novi got its offensive machine rolling by taking over on downs at its own 43-yard-line. The Wildcats used a pass-interference penalty on Hartland to keep the drive going on a third-and-10 play.

Talback Andy Sill ripped off runs of 13 and 14 yards to get Novi into scoring position. Whitehead finished the drive at about the midpoint of the quarter with a seven-yard TD run.

"The Cats made it 14-0 on their next possession. They took over on the Eagle 40-yard-line after a bad punt and scored 10 plays later.

Big plays of the drive included passes from quarterback John Lahti to receivers Kevin Serra for 15 yards and Brian Corodas for 10 yards. Whitehead found the end zone again on a one-yard jaunt as the second quarter began.

Novi's defense sparked. The Eagles either punted or lost the ball on downs on every possession of the first half.

"The Cats closed the scoring in the half by scoring on a third straight possession. On the 10th play of the drive, John Wroe took a handoff from Lahti and then hit Kane with an 18-yard TD pass. Novi took the 21-point bulge into halftime.

"It was a very solid half," Osborne said. "The defense was outstanding and allowed minimal yardage. It was our best half of the year."

The Wildcats added touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Dennis Zielinski scored on the opening drive of the second half on a five-yard run. Sill added a three-yard TD run near the start of the fourth quarter.



JOHN LAHTI



JOHN OSBORNE



KEVIN SERRA

Osborne said his squad played with more emotion against the Eagles.

"We were a lot more aggressive," he added.

"The Cats' dominance showed in the statistics.

Novi outgained Hartland 378 yards to 167. Sill had a good portion of those yards with 142 rushing. Lahti passed for 136 yards while seven receivers had catches.

Novi finished 3-3 in the KVC and is now 4-4 overall. The Wildcats finish the season on the road tomorrow night by squaring off with Northville for the Baseline Jug.

The Mustangs enter the game with a 6-2 record and appear headed for state playoff action. Osborne said it will be a great game.

"It should be an interesting contest," he commented. "[Northville] is getting better every week. I hope we can give them a go."

While the "Cats have averaged 28 points per game, Osborne said the Mustangs may be a little tougher to score on.

"Their defense will give us some problems," he said. "They've always done a good job of defending us."

Moving the ball and continuing good defensive play will be the keys for victory, Osborne said.

BASELINE JUG GAME

Football Novi vs. Northville 7:30 p.m. at Northville

Advantage

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Hoopsters fall to Eagles 48-46

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

They fought. They battled. They deserved better.

But in the end the Wildcat basketball team lost an overtime heartbreaker to Hartland 48-46 Thursday. The Eagles scored five quick points and then held on to defeat Novi.

"It was by far the best game we've played," coach John Hoffman said. "We played excellent defense and pressed well. It's a shame we had to lose, but I'm not disappointed at all."

Hoffman said the "Cats played fundamentally sound basketball.

"I think we are coming along now," he said. "We've gone back to basics the last couple of weeks."

Evidence of Novi's improved defense came in the first quarter. The Wildcats held the home team to just nine points in what Hoffman described as a slow-paced period. Novi trailed 9-6 at the end of the quarter.

The "Cats' offensive malaise ended in the second quarter. Kristin Kenny and Christine Edwards got hot with six and five points respectively. Becky Pylar, Novi's point guard, added three despite playing with the flu.

"She's getting better and better," Hoffman said of the sophomore's recent play.

The Wildcats led 24-18 at halftime.

Hartland cut the lead to one by the end of the third quarter. Laurie Rowden led the Eagles with four points in the period. The Hartland player added 10 more points in the fourth quarter and overtime period.

Novi, meanwhile, went cold in the second half scoring just 16 points. The Wildcats added six in overtime.

Hoffman said poor shooting did his team in.

"The biggest reason was the missed easy shots," he said.

Kenny led Novi with 18 points while Edwards added 12. Pylar finished with 10.

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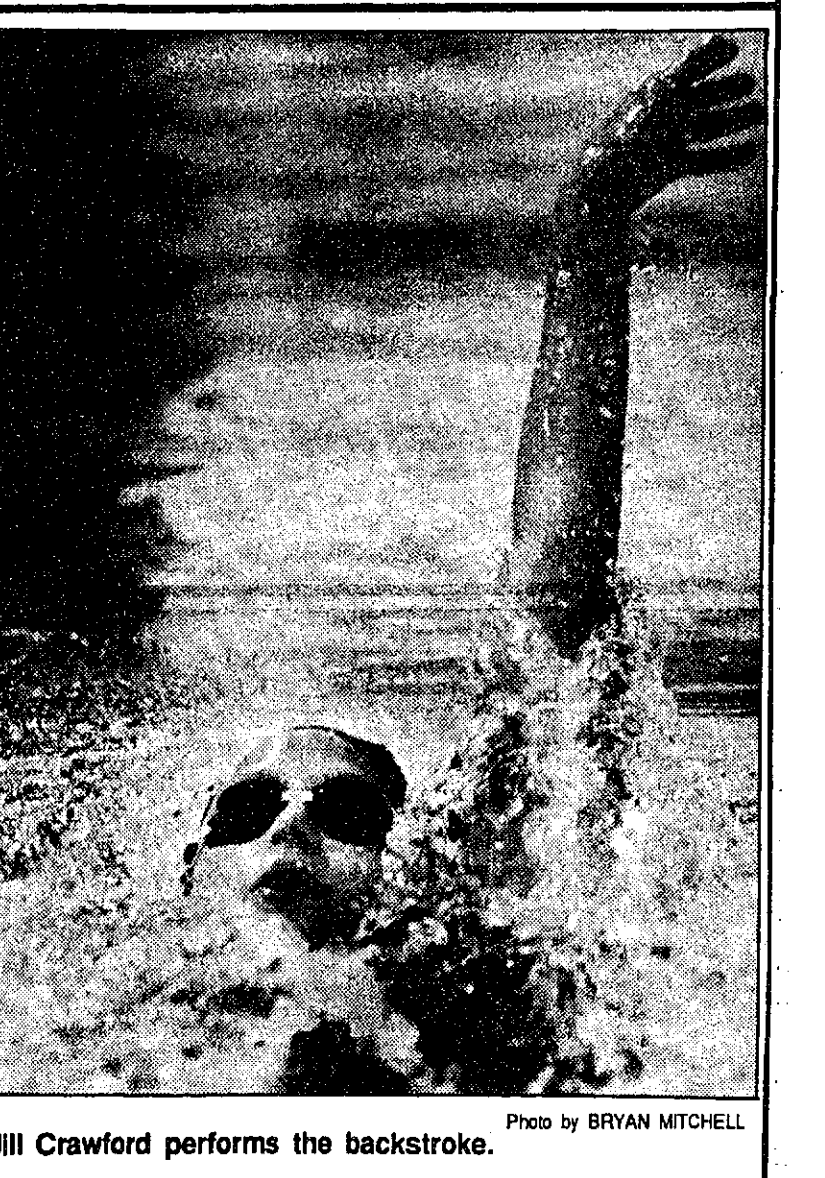
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Jill Crawford performs the backstroke.

Tankers fall to Pinckney 104-76

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Lack of team depth and an overall sluggish performance led to a 104-76 loss for the Wildcats against team Thursday against Pinckney.

According to assistant coach Larry Teahan, Novi didn't show well in dual matches with the Pirates and Chelsea on Oct. 20. Teahan said the squad's heavy practice schedule may have something to do with the performances.

"We are just at a point where we've put in a long season," he said. "and it's tough to get going."

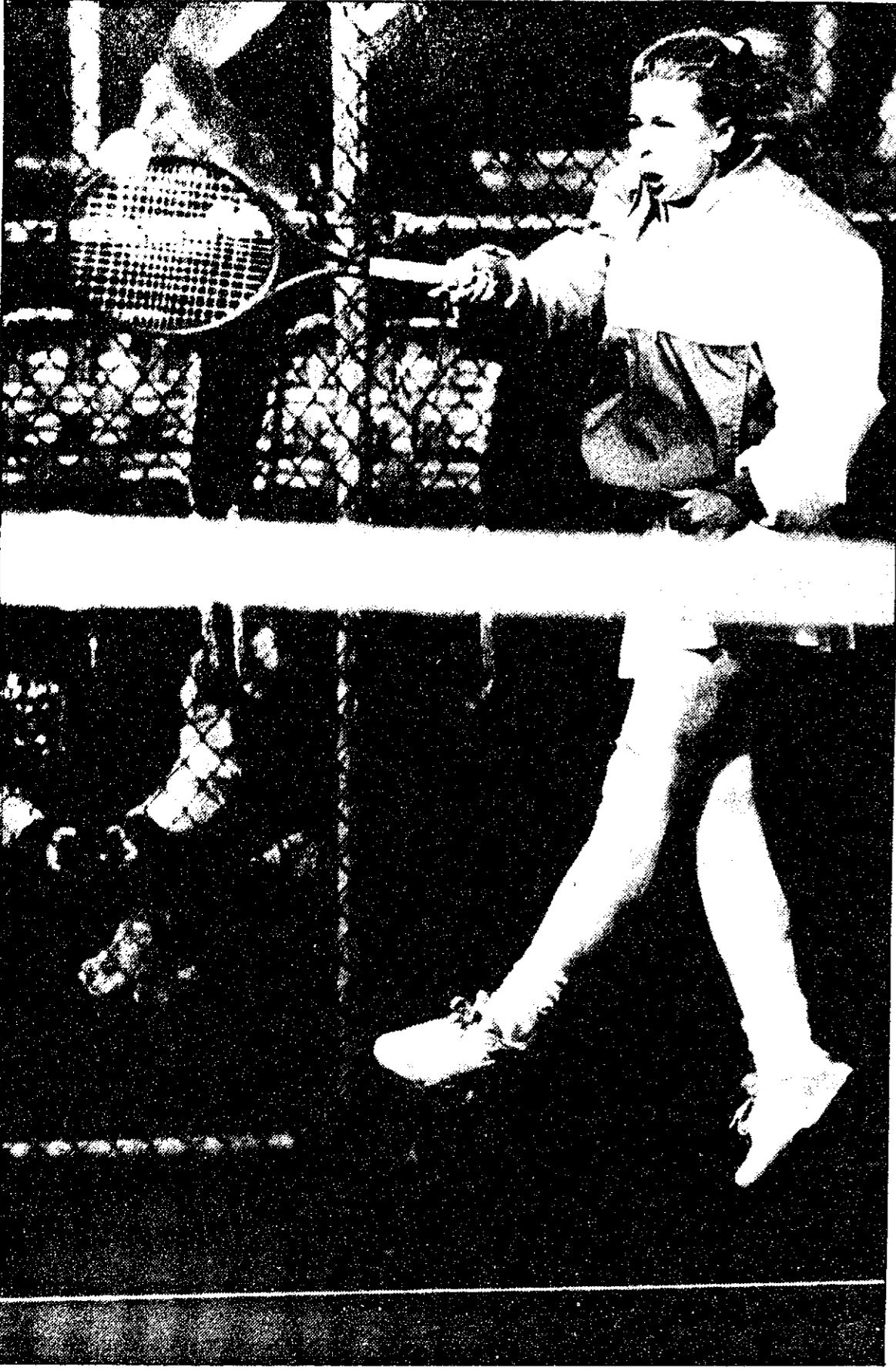
The "Cats have just begun the tapering process. Workload, in terms of swimming yardage, will be reduced to peak performances for the upcoming Brighton Relays. Teahan said.

While most times should be season bests at the Brighton event, several Wildcat swimmers had personal records against Pinckney. Laura Kobylarek, for example, cut four seconds off her best time in the 500-yard freestyle to place fourth. In all, Novi took first place in three events.

The team of Michelle Pantaleo, Jenny Wroe, Heidi Zimmerman and Julie Riggs placed second in the 200-yard medley relay. They posted a time of 2:12.81.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Michelle Galford took second in 2:23.94. Wroe's 2:42.30 placed her third in the 200 IM.

Erin Bjerke was a third place finisher in the 50-yard freestyle with a 30.77. In diving competition, Amy Davis took Novi's first win with a total of 169.65 points. Angela Dettore was second with 142.80.



Netters have banner '92

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

When the 1992 Wildcat tennis season is looked back upon it will no doubt be remembered as one of the finest in school history. Kensington Valley Conference championships at four flights, an undefeated dual meet season and an overall second place league finish highlighted the fall campaign. Nine-year coach Jim Hanson said he had his best Nov! team this year.

"We were a good team," he said. "The kids played to their potential and did everything I asked of them. They gave everything they had."

The Wildcats went 11-0-3 overall and 8-0-2 in the KVC. Nov! missed a league championship by one point and failed to advance from regional to state finals.

"Our goal was to win the league and make it to the state tournament," Hanson said. "I think the kids were somewhat disappointed about (not winning the KVC)."

A great team, of course, is made up of great players. And, the 'Cats had some great players.

Kristen Patee, who played at first singles this year, finished her Nov! high career in strong fashion. The senior won 7-5 in KVC matches while posting an 11-10 mark overall.

In three years on varsity, Patee completed a 44-16 record. She set a

school record for most wins in a season with 20 in 1991.

"She was by far the most athletic player I've had," Hanson said. "She was our leader."

Beth Vanderhoff also closed her career. The senior now holds the distinction of being the winningest Wildcat of all time with a 50-22 record. She is also a four-year letter winner.

Vanderhoff went 14-6 this fall and 9-2 in the KVC at No. 2 singles. Hanson said it will be impossible to replace Patee and Vanderhoff.

"You can't replace those two girls," he said. "Kristen and Beth are definitely two of the best I've had. If I had an all-time tournament team they would be on it."

A vital part of the 'Cats this season were No. 3 and No. 4 singles players Joy Crowover and Karen Erme. Both joined the program this fall after transferring.

Hanson said their addition added strength to the Nov! lineup by moving everybody down a flight, thus improving doubles teams. He added that the two girls were welcomed to the team by all the 'Cats.

"I think they blended well with the team," Hanson commented. "There was no animosity."

Crowover went 11-1 in the KVC and 17-4 overall. Erme, meanwhile, won a KVC crown at No. 4 singles and posted an 11-1 KVC record and 16-4 overall mark.

Nov! was equally impressive in doubles play.

Noel Plaskie and Karen Sperber occupied the top doubles spot. The duo went 7-3 in the KVC and 11-8 overall.

"They were fantastic kids," Hanson said. "We will miss them."

At No. 2 doubles, Susan Lemay and Megan Oleszek were KVC champs. The went undefeated in the league and 17-3 overall.

Jenny Presson and Ye-won Hwang turned the same feat at the third doubles slot. The duo won a KVC title went undefeated in the league and 16-3 overall.

Debi Coonce and Leigh Graves were the last of Nov!'s champions in 1992. The lost only once in the league and were 13-4 overall.

"We had some outstanding records," Hanson said. "That shows the depth we had. We had it from top to bottom."

Plaskie, Vanderhoff, Crowover, Plaskie, Sperber and Presson all graduate next spring. Hanson said his 1993 squad should be strong, too.

"All six kids coming back won their flight at the KVC," he said. "Hopefully that will be the spring board for another good year."

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Coach Jim Hanson called Kristen Patee his best athlete ever. Photo by HAL GOLDBERG

Hoopsters beat Lakeland

Continued from 7

ished with five points. Hoffman had praise for several players including Kenny.

"It was the best she's played in three years," he said. "She looked like an all-league, all-area player."

The junior dominated offensively, especially around the basket.

"She knew what she wanted to do and did it," the coach commented. "The addition of senior Liz Leininger to the starting lineup helped as well, Hoffman said.

"She provided leadership and played good help defense," he added.

Nov! is now 6-9 on the year and 2-7 overall.

NOVI 49, LAKELAND 46: The 'Cats again played solid defense but used a good offensive second half to defeat the Eagles on Oct. 20.

Kenny and Edwards were the offense. Kenny had 21 in the game while Edwards pumped in 17.

Hoffman said the junior and sophomore must score for his team to win. He said, in fact, in most of the

team's wins this fall, Kenny and Edwards have combined for at least 30 points.

"They are capable of doing that," he added.

A strong third quarter provided the margin for victory.

Trailing 17-15 at halftime, the Wildcats rallied and blew by the Eagles to take a four-point lead after three. After a slow first half, Kenny scorched the nets for 13 points in the third quarter.

Hoffman said many of Kenny's points came from the low-post position.

Wildcats of the Week



PAT WHITEHEAD KRISTIN KENNY

PAT WHITEHEAD: The senior scored a pair of touchdowns in Nov!'s win over Hartland Friday. Whitehead has provided the 'Cats with solid running around the goal line all season.

KRISTIN KENNY: The junior helped her team to a split in two KVC games last week. She scored 18 points against Hartland and 21 in a win over Lakeland. Coach John Hoffman said it's the best she's played as a Wildcat.

Fitness Notes

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLASSES: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades three to five), is now being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation and New Attitude Aerobics, at the Northville Community Center. Designed for the younger set, aerobics, games and activity stations help to strengthen the heart and major muscle groups, plus develop and increase flexibility, strength and stamina. For class or registration information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

Fitness Over 50: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place from 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance. The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Department of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an energizing but non-strenuous exercise program. Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. The instructor is Nora Champion of Nov!. Call the Twelve Oaks management office for more information.

SCOREBOARD

Football		Basketball	
WAAA STANDINGS			
WESTERN DIVISION			
WL. Wexon	5-0	Harland	4-4
Northville	4-1	South Lyon	4-5
Marlin	3-2	Northville	3-10
Carleton	2-3	Nov!	2-7
Harrison	1-4	Lakeland	1-8
Churchill	0-5		
Scoring			
Pomer (South Lyon)	142	LeGriss (Milford)	490
Mohard (Lakeland)	88	Baron (Nov!)	490
N. Farmington	32	Passik (South Lyon)	381
W. Salem	32	Edwards (Nov!)	380
Latif (Nov!)	60	Peele (South Lyon)	371
Furnanok (Lakeland)	48	Edwards (Nov!)	364
Sear (Nov!)	48	Peele (South Lyon)	364
K. Shaw (Northville)	46	Schwedeman (Milford)	355
Weichner (Lakeland)	42	Taylor (Lakeland)	355
Carson (Nov!)	40	LaGriss (Milford)	355
Sil (Nov!)	36	C. Sutton (South Lyon)	350
Johnson (Milford)	26	Baron (Nov!)	300
		See (South Lyon)	79
		Neppuk (Lakeland)	74
		Kearney (Nov!)	68
		Birmingham (Northville)	60
Interceptions			
Sera (South Lyon)	4		
DuFrene (Lakeland)	3		
McDaniel (South Lyon)	3		
Flowers (Lakeland)	2		
Team Offense			
South Lyon	38.4		
Nov!	33.8		
Northville	28.4		
Milford	10.4		
Team Defense			
South Lyon	15.3		
Nov!	15.4		
Northville	25.4		
Nov!	28.8		
Milford	37.6		
Receiving Yards			
Sera (Nov!)	532		
Area Standings			
Birmingham (Northville)	5.1	T. Sutton (South Lyon)	2.2
Neppuk (Lakeland)	5.1		
C. Sutton (South Lyon)	4.8		
Osborn (Milford)	4.4		
Tucker (Lakeland)	4.2		
Edwards (Nov!)	4.0		
Field Goal Percentage			
Tucker (Lakeland)	49.0		
Baron (Nov!)	49.0		
Passik (South Lyon)	44.0		
See (South Lyon)	39.8		
Wakins (Milford)	39.0		
Passik (South Lyon)	381		
Osborn (Milford)	380		
Peele (South Lyon)	371		
Edwards (Nov!)	364		
Schwedeman (Milford)	355		
Taylor (Lakeland)	355		
LaGriss (Milford)	355		
C. Sutton (South Lyon)	350		
Baron (Nov!)	300		
See (South Lyon)	79		
Neppuk (Lakeland)	74		
Kearney (Nov!)	68		
Birmingham (Northville)	60		
Free-Throw Percentage			
LeGriss (Milford)	80.0		
Baron (Nov!)	73.3		
Kearney (Nov!)	70.6		
Taylor (Lakeland)	70.0		
Schwedeman (Milford)	68.0		
Edwards (Nov!)	68.1		
Montane (Lakeland)	64.0		
Kearney (Nov!)	63.0		
C. Sutton (South Lyon)	62.8		
C. Sutton (South Lyon)	61.9		
Steals			
Passik (South Lyon)	4.3		
T. Sutton (South Lyon)	2.6		
Taylor (Lakeland)	2.3		
Peele (South Lyon)	2.0		
	2.0		
	2.0		
Assists			
Passik (South Lyon)	2.6		
Kearney (Nov!)	2.5		
Hayden (Northville)	2.4		
Nov!	2.3		
Taylor (Lakeland)	2.3		
	1.5		
	1.5		
	0.6		
Area Standings			
Milford	5-1		
Northville	3-3		
Nov!	2-4		
South Lyon	1-5		
Lakeland	0-6		
Area Standings			
Milford	5-1		
Northville	3-3		
Nov!	2-4		
South Lyon	1-5		
Lakeland	0-6		

South Lyon ends kickers season 3-1

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

was hoping for a little different outcome. But it wasn't to be.

"This one got away from us," Christoff said.

Nov! drew first-blood in the contest.

Boys Cross Country

AREA STANDINGS

Milford	4-1
Nov!	4-2
Northville	3-3
South Lyon	0-6

Girls Cross Country

AREA STANDINGS

Milford	5-1
Nov!	3-3
South Lyon	1-5
Lakeland	0-6



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10B

THURSDAY
October 29,
1992



RV's offer great freedom for travelers.

RV's offer ultimate independence

By Debra Lee Baldwin
Copley News Service

Perhaps the ultimate in independence is having a home on wheels. You can live anywhere you like, for as long as you like, and move whenever you want.

No wonder owning an RV (recreational vehicle) appeals to so many people.

Even if you use your RV for a few short weeks a year, you may find it an ideal alternative to expensive hotels and resorts. Also on the practical side, when not using it for recreation, you can use your RV for hauling items — from sofas to stacks of newspapers — anything too big to fit into your car.

As an RV owner, you automatically have thousands of friends nationwide. You'll meet them in camps, grounds, in trailer parks and at RV "roundups."

An RV lets you carry more with you when you travel, and lets you bring more back home, too. Your pets can come with you, if you like. When parked alongside your home, (or someone else's), an RV makes a great guest room.

Perhaps the most difficult decision potential RV owners face is what kind to buy — and what accessories to choose.

The answer depends on two things:

your budget and your lifestyle.

Your budget: This is an excellent time to shop for an RV. Just as with automobiles, sales of RVs slow during the recession. Dealers are offering great bargains.

In addition, gas prices are low — a bonus, when you consider that even the sleekest, most energy-efficient RV tends to be a bit of a gas guzzler.

Don't worry about finding something in your price range. You can pay as little as \$2,000 for a folding travel trailer (which you tow behind your auto) to upward of \$100,000 for a luxury home the size of a bus.

But a bargain doesn't always mean a good deal. Beware of cheaply constructed "gypsy" RVs built by small, fly-by-night manufacturers.

How can you tell if the RV you're considering is worth its asking price? Several magazines publish critiques of RV models; among them are *Motor Home* and *Trailer Life*. Also, *Consumer Reports* gives mechanical reliability ratings for pickups and vans.

If you already own a car or truck, or if you're thinking of buying one, you're in luck: There are easily converted RVs. The city you live in may have a shop that specializes in "van conversions."

Many RV dealers, parts shops and some sporting goods suppliers also offer equipment and accessories that

will make a van or truck your home-away-from-home: fold-down beds, stoves, sinks, portable toilets, awnings, more.

One ready-made combination van/RV is the new VW Vanagon Camper; it has a pop-top that opens for standing room, two double beds, a built-in kitchen — and drives like a station wagon.

Your lifestyle: The most common mistake first-time RV buyers make is underestimating the amount of space they need.

Probably the best way to experience this firsthand, as well as other aspects of RV ownership, is to rent before you buy.

Ask the RV dealers in your area about rental rates. Even though you'll pay top dollar during the peak season, you may save in the long run if you discover the RV you had planned to buy is too small (or too big).

Incidentally, you might consider flying to a destination, then renting an RV to explore the surrounding area. Think of the possibilities — Canada, Alaska, Florida, Hawaii — even Australia or New Zealand. (Contact a travel agent for specific information.)

When you evaluate an RV, pay particular attention to its floor plan, number and location of storage compartments, sleeping arrangements, bathroom size and water-storage

capacity.

You'll find even lower-priced models use space ingeniously. Everything you need is at your fingertips within easy reach. And numerous items, such as tables, beds and countertops have multiple uses.

The ultimate RVs may be those built by Beaver Coaches Inc. of Bend, Oregon. The company makes 200 motor homes a year, with list prices that range from \$14,900 to \$100,000.

Beaver's high-end Marquis model weighs 28,000 pounds. It is over eight feet wide, and 40 feet long. The Caterpillar diesel engine can haul 80,000 pounds, and gets 9 miles per gallon under ideal conditions.

Above the driver's seat is a cupboard that holds a \$4,000 stereo system. The cockpit seats are leather; the sitting room curtains are electric; the kitchen has a microwave oven; and the bathroom a Jacuzzi spa; and the bedroom a queen-size bed. The list price: \$311,700, fully equipped.

Such hotel-suites-on-wheels are the stuff of dreams — and it does make sense to spend a little more on an RV if you plan to use it often for live-in (it full-time). On the other hand, if you'll be on the road for only a week or two a year, a small travel trailer or camper shell probably is all you really need.

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Substance abuse effects entire family



Jacquie Downs

Some of us live in homes where a family member abuses alcohol or drugs. We could rationalize their use by saying, "At least it's not affecting our children."

Unfortunately, we would be totally wrong.

Substance abuse has an insidious effect on the entire family that quietly spreads through the family leaving it in a state of chronic stress. The following are some characteristics of the family affected by alcohol or drug abuse.

First, people living with a substance abuser compulsively protect their inside feelings. Children may find when they cry, get angry or even show some excitement, they can be scolded for being out of line. The parent might say, "Wipe those tears off your face before I give you something to REALLY cry about," or, "This is not the time for going around, sit still!"

To survive in the family, children find only certain feelings okay to have. As these children grow into adulthood, they may also become substance abusers to numb out the feelings that were not allowed in their homes.

Any addiction, such as gambling, sex, food,

Health Notes

work, exercise and television can arise when people stifle their feelings and don't allow themselves the privilege of having them. They believe having feelings doesn't change things for them so they don't dwell on them. By the time they come into therapy, they've disallowed their feelings to the point that they feel nothing.

Second, punishing and shaming the child is common. Humiliating a child for doing something wrong serves the parent well, but creates a child with no self-worth. Joking about the child at his expense is also common. "Johnny wouldn't know how to do it; he barely knows how to brush his teeth." When the child grows up, his opinion of his capabilities and confidence level will suffer. After he's continually told he is a klutz, idiot or dunce, he internalizes those opinions and it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Third, rules of the house are unclear. Inconsistent and rigid. Inconsistent rules confuse children. For example, when it is all right last night to stay out until dark, but it's not okay tonight to do it, they don't understand the reasoning. Often the alcoholic goes in the "blackout" stage and forgets what they talked about. Dur-

ing the blackout they may say one thing, but it changes the next day because they have no recollection of what they said during their blackout.

The next day the child approaches that parent saying, "You promised we would go to the baseball game today." The parent retorts, "I never said anything about it so forget it." The child begins to doubt his own perceptions of what is really said. As adults, they end up guessing about what is normal and not feeling confident about their own perceptions of reality.

Fourth, in the substance abuse home, everyone must conform to the strongest person's ideas and values. Individual differences are not accepted. Children quickly learn that one does not light "city hall." If they try to convey their opinions, the parents thwart opposing thought because it is too threatening to them.

If your home has someone abusing alcohol or drugs, do your children a great favor by getting help. Children of Alcoholics groups are available through counseling centers and in some school districts. Alanon groups are available throughout the metropolitan area. Call 779-3111 for information.

Jacquie Martin-Downs is a counselor with the Northville Counseling Center. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

Youth baseball league needs volunteers

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

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

Rec Briefs

Plant-a-Tree: The following trees are again being offered at wholesale prices and will be delivered to your home or available for pick-up behind the Civic Center: Norway Maple (10) \$125, Red Maple (10) \$185, Sugar Maple (10) \$155, Little Leaf Linden (07) \$145, Callery Pear (8) \$110, Honey Locust (10) \$150, Austrian Pine (5-6) \$120 and Colorado Spruce (4-5) \$110. Call Parks and Rec at 347-0400 for ordering information.



TANYA FRANK

Lady harriers fall to Redskins

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Murphy's Law caught up with the girls cross country team in a 15-50 loss to Milford Oct. 20.

Not only was their home course of Cass Denton a mess, but cold temperatures, rain and snow also greeted the runners brave enough to participate. To make matters worse, the 'Cats were without two of their top runners, Tiffany Coley and Jessica Methan, due to illness.

All in all, it wasn't a fun way to close the Kensington Valley Conference season, said coach Norm Norgren.

They couldn't stand up on the course," he commented. "The conditions were absolutely horrid."

Norgren said leaves covered much of the Northville course. What wasn't covered was muddy. He added,

"Times, as might be expected, reflected the poor conditions."

Tanya Frank was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line. She posted a mark of 25:27.

Erika Strausberg was 10th overall with a time of 25:36. Ellie Johnson came in just behind Strausberg in 26:28 while Kristen Hoffman placed 12th overall in 26:24. Audrey Messer finished in 30:17 and Erin Leib placed 20th in 31:02.

The Wildcats finished the year, at 2-4 in KVC dual meets.

Novi was scheduled to compete in the league meet Tuesday. Norgren said he hoped his squad would finish above Lakeland and South Lyon, teams the 'Cats beat in dual meets.

State competition begins Saturday with regional at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield. Norgren said it would be difficult for the Wildcats to advance to state finals but said Frank may have a shot at going individually.

Milford hammers Wildcat runners 21-40

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If only John Crawford's teammates liked cold weather as much as he does.

The senior cross country runner easily won the Wildcats' race with Milford Oct. 20. The Redskins won the battle, however, by taking second through fourth positions en route to a 21-40 victory.

Some Kensington Valley Conference observers said Milford isn't as competitive as years past. But don't tell that to Novi coach Bob Smith.

"They are definitely a quality team," he said. "We didn't run particularly well."

"They are definitely a quality team. We didn't run particularly well."

Bob Smith
Coach

As for Crawford, he had no trouble adjusting to 35-degree temperatures and sloppy conditions at the Cass Denton course in Northville.

"He loves it," Smith said. "I'm hoping that regional Saturday is horrid."

The Milford dual meet closed the regular season for Novi. The KVC meet was scheduled for Tuesday and state competition begins Saturday with regionals at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield.

Crawford took control of the 'Cats final dual meet from the start. Smith said. The senior finished the race with an outstanding time of 18:48.

Vince Methan was the Wildcats' next finisher (sixth overall) in 18:28. Smith said Methan and the rest of his runners were slowed by the muddy Cass Denton course.

Brendan Best was 13th overall with a time of 19:13. Brian Grens was next for Novi with a time of 19:17 while Shady Sardy closed the meet in 19:48. Junior John Strett ran a 19:52 race while Jeremy Maynard was 16th in 20:05.

Rob Mutch just missed a medal at 21st with a time of 20:25. Jason Everett was the Wildcats' fifth best runner in 20:38.

Host Saline won the meet with 45 points. Novi had 79.

Although it was a JV meet, many of Novi's runners had competed on the varsity level.

Shawn McGoorty was the 'Cats' top finisher (seventh overall) in 19:48. Junior John Strett ran a 19:52 race while Jeremy Maynard was 16th in 20:05.

Rob Mutch just missed a medal at 21st with a time of 20:25. Jason Everett was the Wildcats' fifth best runner in 20:38.

SALINE INVITATIONAL: Novi competed in the junior varsity meet Saturday and took a fourth place finish.

Host Saline won the meet with 45 points. Novi had 79.

Although it was a JV meet, many of Novi's runners had competed on the varsity level.

Shawn McGoorty was the 'Cats' top finisher (seventh overall) in 19:48. Junior John Strett ran a 19:52 race while Jeremy Maynard was 16th in 20:05.

Rob Mutch just missed a medal at 21st with a time of 20:25. Jason Everett was the Wildcats' fifth best runner in 20:38.

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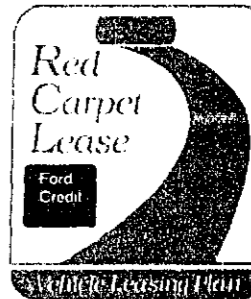
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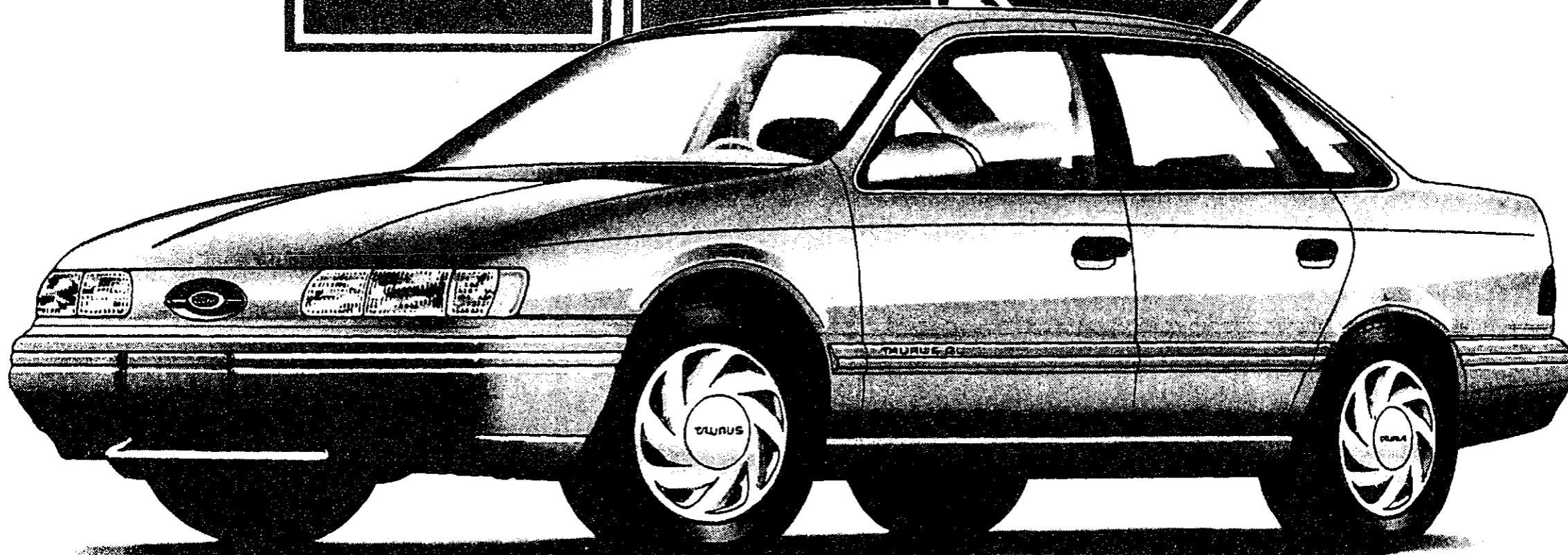
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- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles.
- Refundable security deposit, first months' lease payment and cash down payment due at lease inception.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

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- Rear Window Defrost
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- Light Group
- Power Locks
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- And More...

*Lease payment is based on capitalized cost which is 88.46% of M.S.R.P. (M.S.R.P. is \$18,393) on 1993 Taurus GL with P.E.P. 204A. Capitalized cost based on leases purchased by Ford Credit between October, 1991 and July, 1992. Monthly lease payment of \$223.35, refundable security deposit of \$225, down payment of \$1500, totaling \$1948.35 due at lease inception. Total amount of monthly payments is \$5360.40. Lease payment includes destination & F.D.A.P. charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms. For special terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by October 31, 1992.

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REAL ESTATE

Mortgage agreements can be very costly

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

How can a mortgage loan with a "no prepayment penalty" clause result in a hefty prepayment penalty for the borrower?

That question was recently asked by a young couple who were refinancing their home mortgage loan. They were asked by the original lender to pay a prepayment penalty in the amount of \$3,765, even though their mortgage note (contract) clearly stated no such charge would be made.

"It's a problem that's surfacing in an increasing number of refi-

nance cases," according to a mortgage loan officer of a major bank, who would speak only on the condition of anonymity. "Many people probably pay the charged penalty without question. It's unfair to borrowers and they should be alerted to the possibility of this improper charge."

The most recent case, she said, involved the young couple who needed to refinance their home mortgage loan, originally made by one of the nation's highest-volume mortgage lenders. In planning the refinance loan, the couple carefully calculated all their costs. But

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Side-to-slope make the Hines unique

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Design plans for the Hines take full advantage of a side-to-side slope to create a home with four separate levels, each a half-flight up from the last.

Not surprisingly, the garage is on the lowest level. Most of the family living area, including living room, dining room, kitchen and utilities, are on the second level. The family room is on the third, and sleeping rooms are at the top.

All four levels center around a lofty skylit entry foyer, partially encircled by railed stairways and open to the ceiling at the top.

An eating bar that angles out from the kitchen work island offers an open invitation to sit and chat with individuals working in the kitchen. For more formal meals, this counter doubles as a buffet.

A Lazy Susan, built into the lower corner cupboard, provides easy access to its contents. Both a

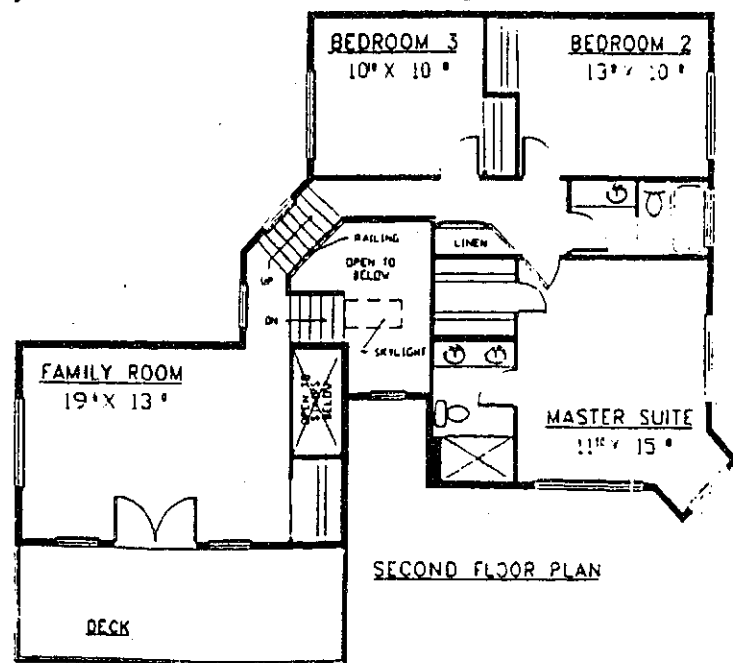
powder room and a small utility are conveniently close to the kitchen.

The 14-by-20-foot family room has its own storage closet and opens onto a wide balcony that runs the length of the room—a natural spot for catching a few rays.

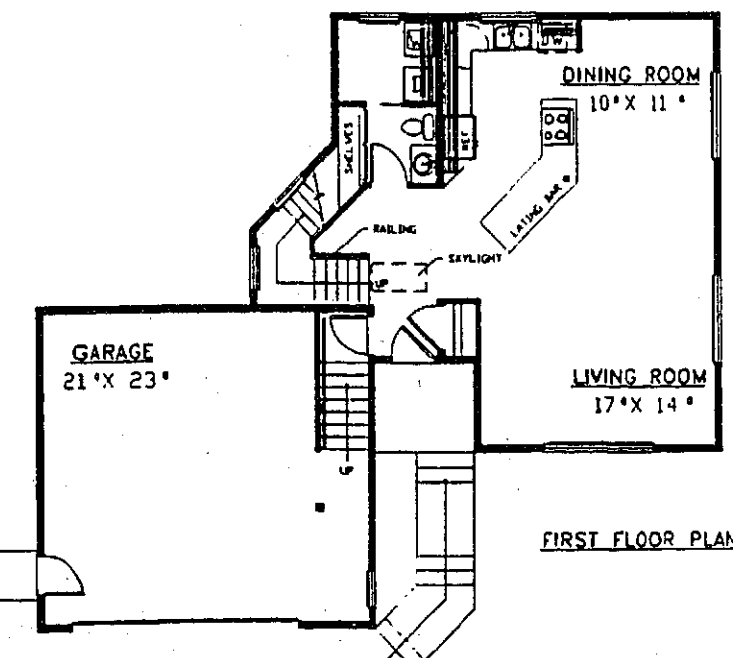
In the front corner of the owners' sleeping room, a uniquely designed pop-out dormer could be built as a window seat, or left open for a sewing machine, easy chair or what have you.

Other features in the master suite include a walk-in closet, oversize shower and twin lavatories. Two other bedrooms share a bathroom with compartmentalized water closet.

For a study plan of the Hines (400-35), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



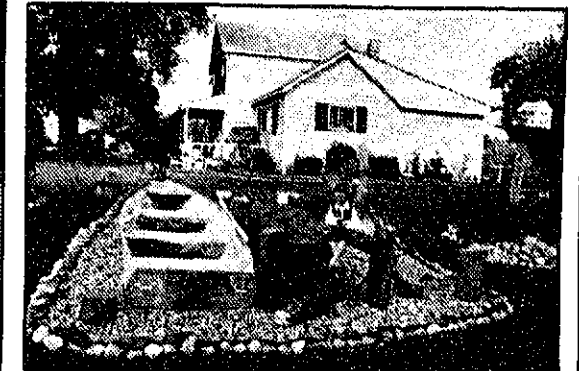
OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 50'-0" X 42'-0"
LIVING: 1951 square feet
GARAGE: 528 square feet



Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

A statue of a boy in a fishing pose sits on the dock in front of the two-story farmhouse of Will and Norma Cash in Lyon Township.

This 16-by-16 foot dock with an anchored 12-foot aluminum boat adjacent to it conjures up a scene reminiscent of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.



Fishin' & Collectin'

By Pamela Dear
Special Writer

Collectors like to show off, usually with shelves full of wonderful finds. Treasures may include plates, coins, depression glass, and even teddy bears.

You might say that Will and Norma Cash of Lyon Township are collectors of sorts. Their eclectic keepsakes add a special personality to the decor of their farmhouse which is over 100 years old. The owners have every reason to show off, and their treasures are not confined to shelves.

For example, Will, a keen fisherman, has visually employed his favorite pastime as an interesting motif into the garden and house design. Driving up to the charming two-bedroom home, located on Silver Lake Road, passers-by are treated with a scene nostalgic of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

On the front lawn, Will constructed a 16-by-16 foot dock and anchored a 12-foot aluminum boat adjacent to it. A statue of a boy sits on the edge of the dock, with legs hanging lazily over the side, in a fishing pose. Realistic details include a minnow pail, fishing pole, standing pelicans, driftwood, and roping. The theatrical mood is successful without the element of water.

"I grew up next to a pond," Will said. "I like water and fishing. I've been fishing since I was a kid."

Will was named Lunker of the Year in 1990 by Michigan Bassmasters. He participated in January of this year in the prestigious B.A.S.S. Master Invitational Tournament held in Leesburg,

Continued on 2

Color for winter

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

For any gardener, the longest season is the one when the only color around is in the pages of the latest seed catalogs. A good way to combat those winter-season blues with some real-live color so that February and March don't have to be just shades of gray is to plant some early-spring-blooming bulbs now.

Early-blooming tulips, narcissus, crocuses and other minor bulbs will grace any garden with flowers even while surrounded by snow. These delightful, small flowers are subtle and delicate, so for greatest impact, plant them in large snowdrifts. Some specific bulbs you might consider are:

- **Species crocus.** Naturalizes well in full sun or shade. Blooms in February and grows 4 to 6 inches high. Plant 10 to 20 bulbs per square foot.
- **Dwarf iris.** Grows in sunny beds, borders, rock gardens and also containers. Blooms from February to March and grows 4 to 6 inches high. Plant 15 bulbs per square foot.
- **Waterlily tulip.** Will thrive in beds, borders or rock gardens. Blooms March to April and grows 6 to 10 inches high.

Plant five bulbs per square foot.

• **Glory of the snow.** Grows easily in rich, well-drained soil. Good companion to forsythia. Blooms late February to early April and grows 4 to 8 inches high. Plant 20 bulbs per square foot.

• **Siberian squill.** Plant in a sunny rock garden or shaded woodland. Makes a good companion to snowdrops. Blooms March to April and grows 4 to 6 inches high. Plant 12 to 20 bulbs per square foot.

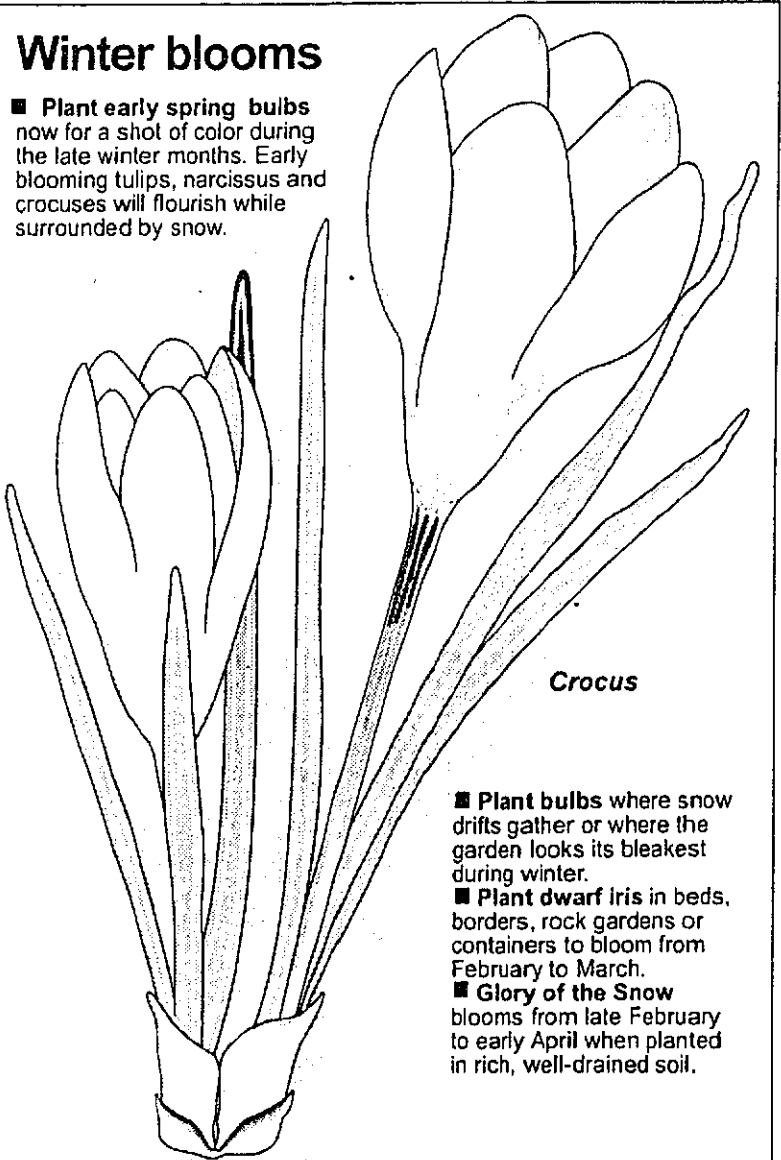
• **Narcissus cyclamineus hybrids.** This includes tete-a-tete, February silver and February gold. All are at home in sun or semishade, rock gardens, beds or woodland. Blooms February to March and grows 6 to 10 inches high. Plant five to seven bulbs per square foot.

Caution: Buy only hybrids that have been professionally propagated — this species is endangered in the wild.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in *House and Garden* and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

Winter blooms

Plant early spring bulbs now for a shot of color during the late winter months. Early blooming tulips, narcissus and crocuses will flourish while surrounded by snow.



Crocus

- Plant bulbs where snow drifts gather or where the garden looks its bleakest during winter.
- Plant dwarf iris in beds, borders, rock gardens or containers to bloom from February to March.
- Glory of the Snow blooms from late February to early April when planted in rich, well-drained soil.

035 Real Estate Wanted

BUILDING sites for cash buyers looking for sites in the...

036 Cemetery Lots

041 Brighton

042 Byron

043 Open House

044 Barnstable Brighton

045 Brighton

046 Brighton

047 Brighton

048 Brighton

049 Brighton

050 Brighton

045 Deter/Chelsea

CHELSEA Wooded sites for new construction in the Village of Chelsea.

046 Fenton

047 Brighton

048 Fenton

049 Fenton

050 Fenton

052 Highland

053 Highland

054 Highland

055 Highland

056 Highland

057 Highland

058 Highland

059 Highland

060 Highland

061 Homes For Rent

062 Pinckney

063 Northville

064 Northville

065 South Lyon

066 Novl

067 Novl

068 Novl

069 Novl

070 Novl

081 Homes For Rent

082 Homes For Rent

083 Apartments For Rent

084 Duplexes For Rent

085 Rooms For Rent

086 Homes For Rent

087 Condos/Townhomes For Rent

088 Homes For Rent

089 Homes For Rent

090 Homes For Rent

091 Homes For Rent

092 Homes For Rent

093 Homes For Rent

094 Homes For Rent

095 Homes For Rent

096 Homes For Rent

097 Homes For Rent

098 Homes For Rent

099 Homes For Rent

100 Homes For Rent

Get Results from CREATIVE LIVING!

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LAKE FRONT, PRIVATE ALL-SPORTS LAKE! Totally remodeled ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

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The destruction of signs, public facilities and campsites in our nation's forests says one thing loud and clear. Respect doesn't grow on trees. It must be cultivated. From camper to hiker. Parent to child. Generation to generation. The sad truth is unless we begin to help people appreciate the forest for the priceless gift it is, something valuable will be lost. Our access to it. Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.

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Ann Oberts teaches daughter Suzie, 9, on their piano at home.

Happier notes Teacher taps into students' creativity

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

1967 while she herself was still a student at Northern Michigan University.

Ann Oberts doesn't just teach piano. In fact, she seems to spread a little music everywhere she goes.

When she isn't holding piano lessons at her Novi home, the mother of two can be found teaching future elementary school teachers at Eastern Michigan University, serving the community as vice president of the Novi Arts Council or counseling frantic EMU students with lessons that go far beyond the 88 keys.

"I deal with everything from drugs, to suicides, to 'I'm flunking a class,'" she said.

That's some pretty heavy duty stuff for a piano teacher. But in the beginning, Oberts had only intended to be a music teacher. She got her bachelor's and master's degrees in music education at Northern Michigan.

She gave her first piano lesson in

"My mother had a friend who wanted to take some lessons," Oberts said. "I found that by doing that, I could supplement my spending money, and it gave me a chance to build up my teaching technique."

It must have worked because for the next six years she taught music to elementary school students at Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette.

"I was teaching 650 kids, twice a week," she said. "I got to know how to deal with children and to get them to be creative."

But it was while teaching piano to children that she became interested in the conflicts that children faced when as they were growing up.

"I prefer giving private lessons," she said. "Once I got beyond the

Continued on 2

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Streamlined business turn to new interiors

Management efforts to streamline corporations are having an effect on the streamlining of offices too.

While no one is suggesting new interior designs incorporate wood panels, milk crates and cardboard, interior designers will continue to incorporate smaller offices, more work stations and less orientation into their work as clients continue to hold the line on costs.

"Even though we see signs that the economy is starting to rebound, our clients are still very sensitive not only to the bottom line but also to the market they're doing business in," said Thomas Ernst, president and CEO of Ford & Earl Associates. A Troy commercial interior design firm, which had revenues of \$3 million last year.

With the commercial interior design industry, the use of space is critical. "We're not just saving space, we're saving money," said Ernst. "We're not just saving space, we're saving money."

From a management perspective, the streamlining of offices is a key factor in the success of a business. "We're not just saving space, we're saving money," said Ernst.

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Chrysler Corp., which completed its 3.3-million-square-foot technology center in Auburn Hills, purposely kept individual offices to a minimum in favor of wide open spaces.

The reason was two-fold: to promote the free flow of ideas and to cut down on costs. As a general rule, work stations are a much more efficient use of space, taking up a third of the room an office might occupy.

Because of this, their use has soared in recent years, not only for secretaries and bookkeepers, but also account executives, entry-level professionals, even managers.

The advent of the personal computer really spurred sales of the work station, because as companies continued to update their equipment, they couldn't very well continue to afford knocking down walls, getting permits and hiring contractors," said Jim Sturdy, commercial sales manager for ROP Business Interiors Inc. in Livonia.

Peter Jeff, a spokesman for Grand Rapids-based Steelcase, one of the world's largest office furniture makers, said sales of the company's Avenir product line, a mid-priced system of office furniture, have more than doubled since 1989. Steelcase operates a design studio in Southfield.

Other interior designers of office space have cited the same trends. Fewer clients are ordering mahogany desks and leather chairs. Even once large art budgets are being curtailed in favor of less expensive creative offerings.

The movement toward practically is expected to continue well into the current economic recovery, said Ernst. No firm wants to take a chance on ordering rosewood furniture only to have the economy sputter and stall. The same goes for expensive frescos and portraits.

For a client that recently moved to Auburn Hills, Ernst said his firm created small squares, circles and triangles from different colors of plexiglass to highlight interior hallways in place of works by Degas or Warhol. Still, clients have not lost sight of quality.

"As far as selection goes, quality still rules," said Ernst. "Clients continue to favor natural wood doors as they wear better than paints and laminates."

"And for lobby floors, they might choose granite because it lasts much longer than tile or carpeting, but it all depends on economic factors and the length of time a firm plans to stay."

And design firms themselves are not immune. "When we moved here (six months ago), we, like most companies operating in a recession, didn't have a great deal of money in our budget, so we improvised," said David Elston, chief operating officer and general manager.

"I suppose in a best-case scenario, we would like to have spent \$10,000 on a work of art, but we didn't have it in our budget. We simply had to 'retire' it," said Elston.

"Unless there's an outbreak of automated teller machine crimes, or some heinous act involving a cash machine which gets a lot of media attention, I don't see tougher security measures being passed," said Ray Van Hoesck, vice president of the retail banking group for the National Bank of Detroit.

The bank operates 206 cash machines in the state, 25 percent of which have surveillance cameras. Another 10 percent have locks that check the cards of people entering a cash machine vestibule against a computerized bank records. Overall, there are 4,000 automated teller machines in the state.

"These types of crimes are few and far between. We haven't had one incident involving a cash machine," said Chief Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth Police Department. "Of course, we have a small area to patrol, and we're very visible."

Across the state, there were 240 bank robberies last year, up from 200 in 1990. The records division of the Michigan State Police Department does not categorize such crimes by type. Both the city of Rochester and Rochester Hills reported no robberies involving cash machines have been committed since the murder incident two years ago, and even then, the cash dispenser was a case of one crime leading to another.

Most of our machines are in 7-Eleven stores, and as such there are people around when someone uses them," said William Yaw, senior vice president and director of marketing for Standard Federal Bank in Troy. "I don't know how you can get any safer than that."

Yaw said the bank has 186 ATMs, 127 of which are operated independently from the institution's 119 state branch locations. He declined to reveal the number of machines with cameras, citing security reasons. Cameras are concealed.

In seeking legal redress for an ATM crime, Patrick Burkett, an appellate lawyer for Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz in Southfield, said it was highly unlikely victims could sue a bank for not providing adequate security, unless a plaintiff relies on a bank's security guard to their detriment, or the manager of a bank has knowledge of criminal activity and refuses an immediate request for help.

"Michigan law is clear on this issue," Burkett said. "Police officers recommend people refrain from writing the access code on the card."

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When it comes to dividing assets, the disposition of the home is often the most emotional and financially difficult decision couples face.

In terms of tax treatment, property transferred as part of a divorce settlement is no longer treated as a taxable sale. A spouse who transfers ownership of the house to his or her ex-spouse can save thousands.

When the recipient sells the house, he or she is liable for taxes on any increase in the home's value since its original purchase—not just since the transfer date. The seller can defer taxes by buying a house of equal or greater value within two years of the sale or, if over age 55, by taking advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to \$125,000.

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"It's been hard times for the auto industry," Tibus said. "The recession has hit. People aren't out there buying new cars. It's tough for people even to service their vehicles."

Still, Tibus does little, if any, advertising. Sales have exceeded goals. "We have a great car at a great price. We've done literally no advertising except for the billboard on I-275."

Tibus' Plymouth dealership opened in 1990 but she's still getting a lot of surprised customers—especially when they realize the boss is a woman.

"It's a tough business for females to be in," she said. "You can't be a wife and mother and president of three car dealerships. I am totally dedicated to my work."

"Most people believe that the common situation is where the parent wants the child to take the lessons while the child does not," she said. "I find that very infrequently. You just have to listen and be flexible."

"The teaching is what I like best. Those things can be so rewarding. I enjoy seeing the growth in the students and seeing the excitement as they learn."

And that excitement isn't only found in the eyes of a child. Many of Ober's home students are adults as well.

"When adults say, 'Learning piano was something I always wanted to do, and now I'm doing it. It's great,'" Ober's said. "To see a grown-up sit and sweat over it never ceases to amaze me. It becomes a human outlet."

Through her EMU connections, Ober has helped arrange for two performances of plays for elementary school students this year. In addition, the EMU Youth Theater will present two productions for older students next year.

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"We do a lot of peer teaching where the students teach each other. The fun part is getting them to do interdisciplinary things like incorporating music and science, or music and math."

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Local Saturn dealer offers new concept

Karen Tibus began her automotive career as a switchboard operator at Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth 15 years ago.

Today, she's the president of Saturn of Farmington Hills and Saturn of Okemos dealerships.

If you're looking for the Farmington Hills Saturn dealership, however, it's not there yet. You need to wait until the middle of December when it's scheduled to open at Haggerty and Grand River, next door to Pace Warehouse.

"I have a lot of respect for all the posts in the store," said Tibus at her Saturn of Farmington offices.

That's because she's done them all, including a stint as a car washer for the Cadillac dealership, as well as general office, service cashier, sales assistant to the president and general manager.

The new 16,000 square foot dealership will be able to serve the Farmington, Novi and Lakes area. "I think Saturn fits a lot of family needs," Tibus said.

Saturn, which takes a market approach, allows dealers to pick a particular market area for their stores. Tibus took the Farmington-Livonia, Farmington Hills-Nowi and Lansing areas.

"That means no one else can build in that area," said Tibus, a Farmington-Salem graduate.

Tibus likes Saturn's human approach to car sales. When a customer walks in, a receptionist provides a brochure and price sheet.

"There are no secrets. Every customer is just as important as the next. Prices are non-negotiable. We are buying the same car at the same price," Tibus said.

Saturn offers rebates, no incentives. All cars are sold at a set price. "When customers come in, they know what they are going to get," Tibus said.

Saturn doesn't have sales people. It has sales consultants who help customers pick the car that fits their needs. "We get a lot of people who are learning. We want them to go out and compare our cars with other cars." Prices range from \$9,100 to \$18,000.

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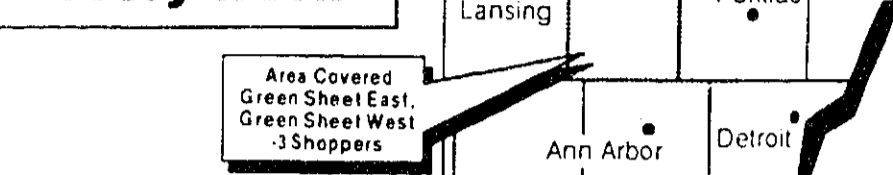
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GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week



Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column will be exactly that, free to those responding to this newspaper. We make no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers articles, no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads (non-commercial accounts only). Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:00 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet
Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT:

All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order, or other errors in given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for advertising in this newspaper. 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." 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; 8-4-5 a.m.)

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

Pricing: 3 lines \$7.74

Each additional line \$1.74 (non-commercial ads)

Charge it on VISA or MASTERCARD

Place classified ads:

Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (517) 548-4338
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 548-5770
South Lyon area (517) 437-4133
Milford area (517) 486-8765
Northville/Novi area (517) 349-3022

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (517) 437-2011
Milford area (517) 885-1507
Northville/Novi area (517) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
South Lyon area (517) 349-3827
Milford area (517) 885-7546
Northville/Novi area (517) 349-3527

Personal Automotive

- Free 001
- Happy Ads 002
- Notices 003
- Entertainment 004
- Special Notices 010
- Bingo 011
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001 Free

10 SPEED bike parts, 2 frames, 5 wheels. (517)348-3841
1977 FORD pickup truck, usable. (517)478-8687
1 GRAY fuzzy rabbit wig, for sale. (517)48-9377
3-400 old kitchen, granite, needs good home. (517)548-1401
CAL water heater, 5 1/2 yrs. old. (517)548-2963
4 TIFT scooters of dock, (4) 55 gal. plastic drums. (517)548-2963
4 YR old Beagle, great good dog and with kids to good home. (517)548-9144
BWC, old mixed Labrador retriever, 10 yrs. old. (517)548-9144
AKC Springer Spaniel, 10 mo. old, to good home. (517)548-9144
BLACK Halloween kittens, 8 weeks old. (517)548-9144
CALICO male, 1 yr. old, 2 yr. old, 3 yr. old, 4 yr. old, 5 yr. old, 6 yr. old, 7 yr. old, 8 yr. old, 9 yr. old, 10 yr. old. (517)548-9144
CLOTHING Howell Church of Christ, 138 West Grand Hwy. Monday, 7pm. (517)548-9144
CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Benton Rd. Tuesdays, 5pm. (517)548-9144

002 Happy Ads

ELECT Ron Bodner, Salem Township Trustee. He supports Sheriff re-election in 1993. (517)548-9144

003 Entertainment

350 OFF D.J. SPECIAL. Book before 11:59pm. Book before 11:59pm. Book before 11:59pm. (517)548-9144

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010 Special Notices

ADDITION: Your baby's future can be brighter with the help of a baby's future. We have a special offer for you. (517)548-9144

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

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2 1977 Ford pickup truck, usable
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5 1977 Ford pickup truck, usable
6 1977 Ford pickup truck, usable
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52 1977 Ford pickup truck, usable

102 Auctions

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

104 Household

105 Musical Instruments

106 Musical Instruments

107 Miscellaneous

108 Miscellaneous

109 Miscellaneous

110 Miscellaneous

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109 Computers

385 V. 25 w/20 meg hard drive, dual floppy drive, 1MB RAM, VGA monitor, mouse, software, manuals, \$699. (517)548-9144

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111 Farm Products

APPLES 26 varieties, ready to ship. Orchard open daily 9am-5pm. (312)262-6116

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HAY & STRAW AUCTION

Every Monday at 1pm. Michigan Horse Auction, Co. US-23 in Fenton. (313)785-9971

ORGANICALLY raised fresh turkeys, ready for oven or freezer. (517)546-7953

PUMPKINS All the Strawberry Patch 2 1/2 lb. Wm. Tal 25 per bushel. (312)262-6116

112 U-Pick

UPICK PUMPKINS & RASPBERRIES. Fresh raspberries and jam. Kean Farm, (312)262-6116

113 Electronics

WANTED: Standing Redwood Timber. (312)262-6116

115 Christmas Trees

10FT Douglas Fir artificial Christmas tree. (312)262-6116

116 Wood Stoves

2 ASHLEY Air-Tight 1 new, 1 used. (312)262-6116

117 Firewood

FEDERAL woodcut stove. (312)262-6116

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

THESIER Equipment Co.

28342 South Lyon Trail South Lyon, MI (313) 437-2081 or 225-5548

118 Building Materials

18x18 nring lam wood, 40m. (312)262-6116

Tri County Small Engine, Inc.

877 Grand Oaks Dr. Howell, MI (517) 548-1377

119 Lawn & Garden Services

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

120 Farm Equipment

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

121 Farm Equipment

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

122 Business/Office

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

123 Bargain Buy

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

124 Household Pets

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

125 And Equipment

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

126 Animal Services

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

127 Farm Animals

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

128 Wallpapering

100% SCREENED topsoil. (312)262-6116

121 Farm Equipment

MODEL 1020-4 LOADER LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Only \$22500* A Month

RECONDITIONED TRACTORS

★ FORD BNS & BNS ALSO FERG 20'S... 1900 up

HODGES FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

Ray Rd. (5 min. N. of Fenton) 313-629-6481

122 Business/Office

123 Bargain Buy

124 Household Pets

125 And Equipment

126 Animal Services

127 Farm Animals

128 Wallpapering

129 Farm Equipment

130 Farm Equipment

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151 Household Pets

152 And Equipment

153 Horse Boarding

154 Pet Supplies

155 Animal Services

156 Farm Animals

157 Wallpapering

158 Wedding Service

159 Trucking

160 Screens

161 Farm Equipment

162 Farm Equipment

163 Farm Equipment

164 Farm Equipment

165 Farm Equipment

166 Farm Equipment

167 Farm Equipment

168 Farm Equipment

169 Farm Equipment

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 138,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 665-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 248-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

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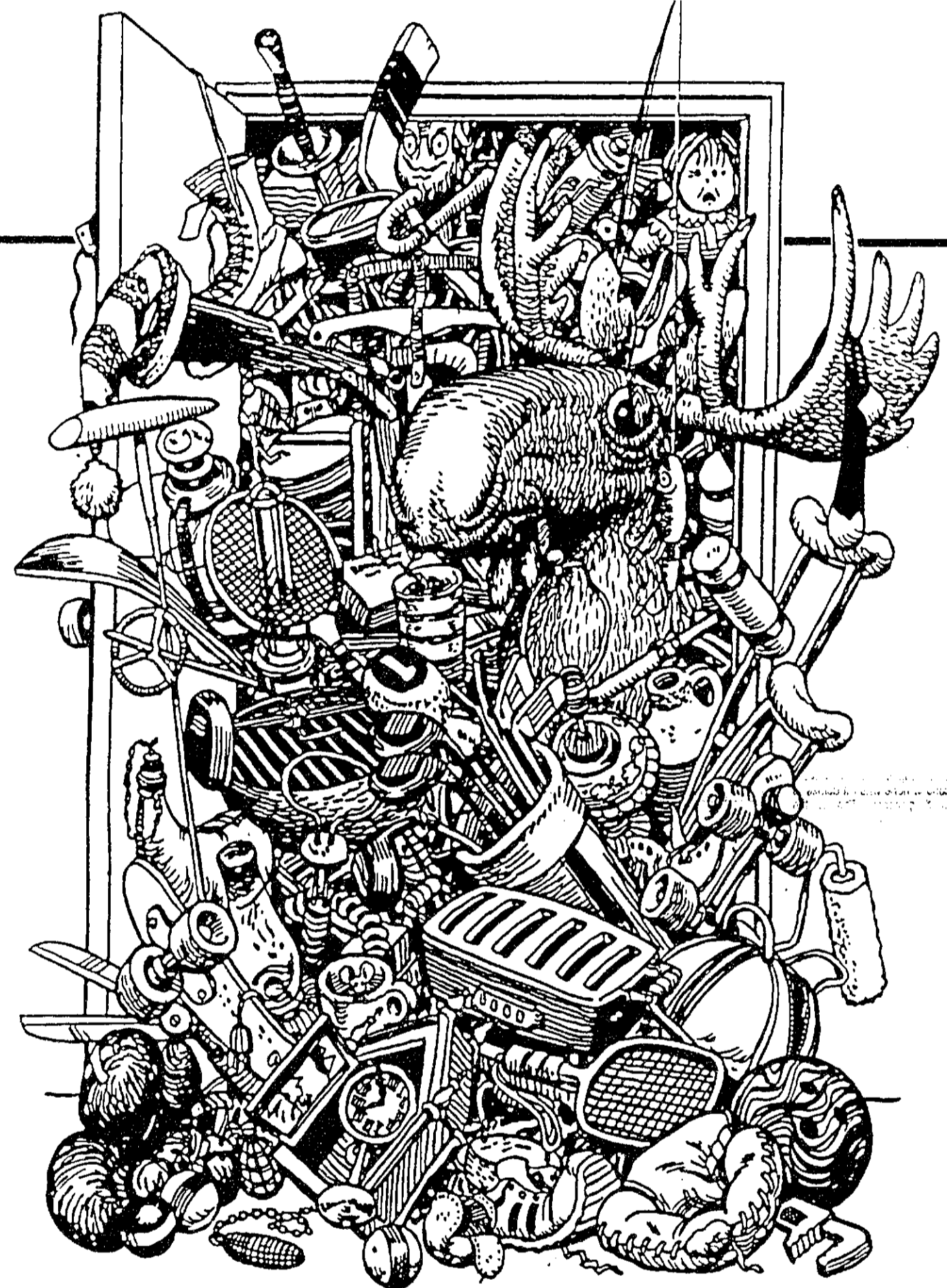
577 Accounting

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"Not Again!" "GOOD GRIEF!" "OH DARN!"



Just another way of saying,
"Time for a Garage Sale!"

Ask us for the Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet SPECIAL RATE CALL

(313) 227-4436 (313) 437-4133
(313) 548-2570 (313) 348-3022 (313) 685-8705

Classified Advertising Department

161 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

162 Elderly Care & Assistance
ABC Mohans Aron daycare center today. Full time & part time openings. (313)227-5330.
A babysitter needed in your home. Dependable, loving, non-smoker. Northwest Schools 3 & 4 yr. old boys. 2:00pm-5:30pm. Mon-Fri. Please call after 7pm. (517)546-4297.
A caring licensed day care home has full time openings. Over 18 months. (517)546-1846.
A loving Mom with 1 school aged child will watch your infant to 5 year old. Non area. Former preschool teacher, years of experience. Call Kathy at (313)347-2923.
A mother of 1 would like to care for children in the Brighton area full time, lots of attention in a wholesome environment. References available. (313)227-8015.
ATTENTIVE & enthusiastic sister needed for long-term relationship with 2 good natured boys (24 yrs & infant). 2 1/2 days during the week (flexible hours) & an occasional Sat. evening. References, own transportation, & non-smoker required. Non-Hudson. (313)437-7907.
BABYSITTER needed, our home, infant and toddler, full time. Milford area. Live in or out. (313)980-1086 leave message.
BABYSITTER needed in my Fowlerville home. Call Tam to 7pm. (517)223-9023.
BABYSITTER needed for infant and toddler in my downtown Northville home. Part-time. References required. Call after 5:30 pm. (313)347-3082.
BABYSITTER needed, various days Tues-Fri. 9am-10:30am at Village Oaks Clubhouse, Novi. Starting Nov. 2nd. Please call Kathy at (313)349-7928.
BABYSITTER needed, 1 child 4 yrs. old, 3-4 days a week. Hamburg/Buck Lake area. (313)223-4254.
CAROLYN Cares home day care for 18mo old son. 3-4 days a week. Please call Kathy at (313)223-1877.
CHILD care needed in our Northville home. References: (313)380-8304.
CHILD care needed for infant in our Green Oak Township home by an experienced, loving and reliable woman. Days, Mon-Thurs. Fr. References required. (313)472-2518.
CHILD care available behind the court house in Howell. (517)46-8446, Diana.
CHILD care needed in my South Lyon home for 2 toddlers, days & times vary. (313)437-1818.
DAYCARE With Care - GREAT RATES. Licensed, preschool program experienced in Dexter. (313)245-0369.
EXPERIENCED, licensed, home day care has openings. 18 mo. toddler. Special programs, music, meals and a nurturing atmosphere. (313)349-9255.
EXPERIENCED day care in our licensed home, Brighton/Harvest area, preschool course available. (313)229-2485.
I love children. Experienced mom starting looking for an experienced babysitter. Newborn-4. (313)348-1258.
INFANTS welcome. Licensed day care by loving Mom near Ham School. (313)227-3312.
LICENSED day care/childcare has openings for 2 1/2 - 5 yr. olds. Located near I-96 & US 23. (313)229-4198.
LICENSED family day care, infant to yrs. Full time, part-time. (313)387-8830.
LITTLE Shoes Day Care, licensed, dependable, 18yrs. experience, infants to 3 years, expanding to evenings and weekend care. (313)229-4908.
MATURE, affectionate caregiver needed for 1 infant in our South Lyon home. 3 days/week. References. (313)486-0284.
MATURE non-smoker to care for my 12mo old son. Tues & Thurs. 8:30-11:30. Kelly (313)227-9996.
M & M Day Care has openings, experienced, fair rates, close to M-59 and I-96. (517)546-1537.
MILFORD mother of 2 wants to care for your children. Part-time. References. Days include meals, snacks & educational activities. References. (313)385-2378.
MOTHER of 2 and Head Start teacher will care for your children. Fowlerville area. Will also come to your home. (517)223-3859.
MOTHER of 2 in Howell area would like to watch your child, full part-time, reasonable rate. (517)546-3025.
NANNY WANTED IN NOVI. Mature, happy and experienced nanny needed to care for 1 yr. old boy. Our home. Full time. Mon-Fri. References required. (313)471-2147.
NEED babysitter in my home 4pm-1am, Tues, Thurs, 14 Mile & Decker. Home. (313)689-9006.
PARENTS, having a hard time finding quality child care where your child won't be one of many? Dependable licensed care meals included. (313)227-5326.
PICKNEY mom will provide child care. Days/evenings. Full time, non-smoker, good rates, love, hugs, smiles, activities, and snacks. (Fairy Hill Elm. area) (313)978-2687.
QUALITY child care in your home. Call Hugs and Kisses Referral Service. (517)546-6898. Mon. thru Fri. 9am-11pm, after hours by answering machine.
WANTED: 1-2 days a week, someone in my home to care for my children, ages 3, 5 & 7. 2pm-5pm. No weekends. (517)546-0732.

163 Nursing Homes

CNA CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI
Now has full and part-time openings for Certified Nursing Assistants. Become a member of a nursing team responding to the needs of our residents.
Excellent wage and benefit package. Contact Mona Spill, (313)477-2000, E.O.E.
We are having a state approved training course for certified nursing assistants. Beginning Nov. 18. Part-time nursing assistant positions open. Apply by Nov. 17 at West Highway Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Milford. (313)565-1400 between 12:00-5:30pm.
164 Food/Beverage
BARTENDERS & evening wait-staff needed. Apply in person. Station Oaks Golf Course, 2255 Pinckney Rd. Howell.
BURGER KING LATE NIGHTS & DAYS
Compensation includes:
- Premium Wage Up to \$6.00/hr.
- 40 Hr. Work Week
- Free Uniform
- Discounted Meals
Apply in person at:
BURGER KING
39501 Grand River
Novi
(Equal Opportunity Employer)

165 Dental

CHAIRSIDE Dental Assistant
Certification or experience preferred. Work in a professional and friendly environment as a valued team member. Call for a confidential interview.
11935-5701. Ask for Pam or Susie, M59, west of US 23.
A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
166 Medical
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
East Lansing Health Care Center a provider of quality services to the elderly, is seeking motivated and dependable nurse aides. Start at \$5.30/hr. with benefits that include weekend bonus, perfect attendance bonus, and orientation pay. We also provide uniforms. Visit us at 2615 Northwood Drive, East Lansing. Apply in person only. EOE/H.

167 Medical

RECIPIENT OF NURSING ASSISTANT
DMC Health Care Centers
4185 W. 12 Mile Road
Novi, MI 48277
A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
168 Office/Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a clerk with history in administrative support. Minimum one year experience required. Duties include: cash collection, adjusting a customer's account, and responding to customer inquiries. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Liberalize full company paid fringe benefits. Send resume and salary history to:
Personnel Dept.
Michigan CAT
24800 Novi Rd.
Novi, MI 48275
AEE
EOE/DFWY

169 Help Wanted

ACT FAST!!!
JOBS-JOBS-JOBS!!!
MACHINE OPERATORS
RELIEF OPERATORS
Looking for extra money for the holidays? We have immediate positions available:
- FULL-TIME
- PART-TIME
- ALL 3 SHIFTS
Located in:
- CLARKSTON
Room for growth, benefits, advancement and more. Starting wages are from:
- \$5.50 to \$6.64/hr*
Reliable transportation a must. Excellent opportunities. Part-time great too!
- STUDENTS
- RETIREES
- HOMEOWNERS
Start now and have extra cash for the Holidays! Call for an appointment at:
(313)967-1950
NEVER A FEE!!!
RTSI
EOE

162 Elderly Care & Assistance

CAREGIVER needed for elderly paralyzed woman. Must be honest, reliable, able to do heavy lifting. Full time or live in. Call (313)847-3123 between 12noon-7.
ELDER CARE Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home service. Low rate. Lorraine. (517)529-4566.
T.L.C. ELDER ASSISTANCE EXC. LIVE-INS
DENTAL assistant for orthodontic office, part-time Brighton/Ann Arbor. Call (313)227-8293.
HOURLY WORKERS: Meat, housework, transportation, errands, personal care, and companionship.
BONDED & INSURED
WOULD like to take an elderly person in my loving & caring Pinckney home to help & care for. (313)498-2073.
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for full time specialty practice. Previous experience helpful, but will consider person with secretarial/clerical skills. (313)261-7822

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ASSEMBLER JOBS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts. Jobs located in Wixom & Washtenaw Areas
PRODUCTION
Jobs located in New Long term assignments, 15 an hr. Assign call today.
442-7800
ADIA
The Employment People No Fee
ASSEMBLERS
OPERATORS
FORK LIFT
LANDSCAPING
Long and Short term assignments. In Brighton, Howell, Fowlerville, and South Lyon. Work part time holidays pay. Very competitive pay rates.
ADIA (313)227-1210
ATTENTION ideal for housewives who cannot get out to work. Work part time from your home calling for Purple Home, No. 100, Call Sat-Sun, Mon-Fri. (313)225-4572
ATTENTION carriers needed for route delivery of the Mon. Green Sheet in many Midland-Highland areas. Call (313)655-2642
AUTOMATIC machine set-up operators. Turn lathe, handings, DISMA & handovers, 3 yrs. experience preferred. Set-up plus top wages, benefits, & pension. (517)546-2546
AUTOMOTIVE repair. Experience with auto glass, cellular, stereos, and accessories required. (313)227-2808
AUTO mechanic with experience and tools. Tire installer w/ experience. Apply at: Fred's Tire & Auto, 203 W. Grand River, Fowlerville. (313)223-3743.
AUTO PARTS
COUNTER SALES
Full time opening. Must have strong mechanical aptitude and knowledge of automotive parts catalogues. 1-3 yrs. parts sales experience necessary. Computer knowledge helpful. Benefits include ESOP and 401K. Apply in store manager.
A & L PARTS, INC.
1531 South Michigan Ave. Howell MI.
E.O.E.
BAR help. 4 days a week, must be dependable. (313)227-1190, days. (313)653-4000, evens.
BE LIKE MIKE!
Career oriented individuals needed for assistant manager positions. International company expanding. If your not making \$10.00 per hour, Call Dina. (313)683-9888. We train.

ALL SKILLS NEEDED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
WIXOM
General Labor
Long term
\$5.00 per hour
Days/evenings
BRIGHTON
Light Industrial
Packaging
\$5.00 per hour
NOVI
Janitorial/Packaging
ALL SHIFTS
WALLED LAKE
Assembly/Packaging
APPLY MON-FRI
9am-11am
1pm-3pm
PICTURE ID & SS CARD
REQUIRED
ANN ARBOR
883 E. Eisenhower, Colorado
City (313)904-1244
LIVONIA
3300 Five Mile #204. At
Farmington. (313)981-3830
INTERIM PERSONNEL
Temporary Help Since 1977
NEVER A FEE-EOE
ARE you looking for a challenge?
A chance to make a difference in a developmentally disabled persons life? Then we have the job for you. Pinckney area group home hiring an staff to work weekdays, 8am to 5pm, every other weekend 5am to 2pm. \$5.50 per hr. to start. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. High School Diploma or GED and valid Michigan Drivers license required. If interested call on Thurs. Oct. 29, between 10am and 1pm, (313)878-5556, to set up interview.
ARE you looking for a challenge?
A chance to make a difference in a developmentally disabled persons life? Then we have the job for you. Brighton area group home hiring an staff to work weekdays, 8am to 9:30am, every other weekend 5am to 2pm. \$5.30 per hr. to start. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older. High School Diploma or GED and valid Michigan Drivers license required. If interested call on Thurs. Oct. 29, between 10am and 1pm, (313)227-8915, to set up interview.
ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time. (517)546-0545.
ASSEMBLY, Full-time, willing to train in light assembly/ soldering for small but growing company. Apply at: 10087 Industrial Dr., Hamburg. (313)231-9373

Bindery Crew People

Part-time work available for full-time and late evening shifts. Working as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. You'll gain experience, environment, HomeTown Newspapers, 1531 South Michigan Ave. Howell, MI. No phone calls please. E.O.E.

BLUE JEAN JOBS

We have work available for short & long term assignments in the Livingston County area. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation. Make extra money for the holidays. Call today for details.
313-227-2034
KELLY
TEMPORARY SERVICES
500 W. Main, Brighton
EOE not an agency/never a fee
telemarketing

Join the Big Leagues

Midwest Publishing, named by Inc. magazine as one of the nation's 500 fastest growing companies, is looking for ambitious go-getters who want to get on the action. We are currently moving into a new facility with state-of-the-art technology, including predictive dialing which features automated pre-dialing and timesaving call routing. Our expansion has created 16 exciting full-time telemarketing positions for determined individuals who have the drive to succeed. Applicants with college degrees are welcomed, however, this is the ideal way for high school grads to earn excellent money. If you thrive on challenges and like playing to win, then this is the environment for you. Move into the major leagues with a company that offers excellent salaries, bonuses, health insurance if you qualify, 401(k), and unlimited advancement potential. Call (313)559-4330 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.



170 Help Wanted General

BLUE Jean jobs available immediately. We have experienced seamstresses...

BRIDGEPORT Operator needed. 3 yrs experience. Work area (313)349-8811

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Open Shop and Wednesday delivery of the Livingston County Press...

CARRIERS needed for porch delivery of the Monday Open Shop in many Hamburg, Lakeside and Proctor areas...

CASHIERS needed. Approx. 20 to 25 hrs per week. Apply in person: Murray's Discount Auto of Waterford, Made and Pontiac Trail.

CNC Lathe Operator needed. 3 yrs experience. Work area (313)349-8811

CNC operator needed. Experience helpful but willing to learn the right person. Call (313)349-8811

CUSTOMER SERVICE needed. Word Perfect & Lotus skills, pleasing personality...

DIRECT Care Staff needed. Full time, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Call (313)349-8811

ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 2800 Motor Dr. Highland, MI 48301 (313)665-7120

GRINDER. Small piece & fixture shop. We are seeking an experienced grinder...

171 Help Wanted General

GRILLS WANTED. From Ohio and Michigan. Between 7-10 yrs exp. For consideration...

GRINDER HAND. O.D. 2.0. Salary experienced only. Apply 5975 Ford Ct., Brighton (313)458-3751

HIRING NOW. OVER 20 OPENINGS. The Service & Staff we need for the following positions...

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS needed, day & afternoon. 55-64 to start. (313)227-9211

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INDUSTRIAL WORKERS needed, day & afternoon. 55-64 to start. (313)227-9211

172 Help Wanted General

LIGHT industrial general plant workers needed. Full and part time, day shift. Good pay and benefits. (313)458-3751

LIGHT PACKAGING WIXOM AREA. Days/Tues. shift, am or pm. \$25-5.80HR-Start. (313)458-3751

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173 Help Wanted General

LOCAL REALTOR looking for good sales people. For an appointment call Gene... (313)227-9200

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174 Help Wanted General

MAINTENANCE. Long term maintenance work in the Brighton area. Some maintenance experience required...

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177 Help Wanted General

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Kohl's advertisement: A Great Place To Spend The Holidays. Work at Kohl's this Holiday and make it your cheeriest Holiday yet.

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. advertisement: For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our hallmark.

SEATBELTS advertisement: Everybody's Wearing Them. How About You? MICHIGAN NOTE '92

Brighton Chrysler advertisement: PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE. 9827 E. Grand River • Brighton

HILLTOP FORD advertisement: 1991 GRAND MARQ LS. 1989 TEMPO GL 4 DR. 1987 TAURUS 4 DR.

Real Estate Career Seminar advertisement: FREE... Real Estate Career Seminar. Thurs., Oct. 29th at 7 PM Clarion Inn

Wilson Marine advertisement: PROTECT YOUR BOATING INVESTMENT. WILSON MARINE

Wilson Marine advertisement: PROTECT YOUR BOATING INVESTMENT. WILSON MARINE

187 Business Opportunities advertisement: LOCAL REALTOR looking for good sales people.

201 Motorcycles advertisement: BRIGHTON for rent 2000-sq-ft retail & 7000-sq-ft office on Main St.

210 Boats and Equipment

1987 24' ARVIA w/ deck V, hull, 200hp, 150 gal. fuel tank, 454 engine, custom dual axle trailer. Exc. cond. Low hrs. \$1,500. Call (313) 437-0977

1987 20' Bass Tracker custom boat, loaded, 60hp motor, 200 gal. fuel tank, 454 engine, custom dual axle trailer. Exc. cond. Low hrs. \$1,500. Call (313) 437-0977

1987 20' Bass Tracker custom boat, loaded, 60hp motor, 200 gal. fuel tank, 454 engine, custom dual axle trailer. Exc. cond. Low hrs. \$1,500. Call (313) 437-0977

1987 20' Bass Tracker custom boat, loaded, 60hp motor, 200 gal. fuel tank, 454 engine, custom dual axle trailer. Exc. cond. Low hrs. \$1,500. Call (313) 437-0977

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1985 COMMANCHE camper trailer, set covered, single axle, 1000lb. payload, 12' x 6', 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

1985 COMMANCHE camper trailer, set covered, single axle, 1000lb. payload, 12' x 6', 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

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1985 COMMANCHE camper trailer, set covered, single axle, 1000lb. payload, 12' x 6', 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING Complete Junk cars and late model vehicles. We have cash on hand. We will buy your car for what you want for it. We have cash on hand. We will buy your car for what you want for it. We have cash on hand. We will buy your car for what you want for it.

1987 FORD Ranger, 4 cyl, 2.0L, 100,000 miles, \$3,200. Call (313) 227-9724

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1987 FORD Ranger, 4 cyl, 2.0L, 100,000 miles, \$3,200. Call (313) 227-9724

234 Mini Vans

1984 DODGE Caravan, Low miles, very good cond. \$2,500. Call (313) 227-9724

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1984 DODGE Caravan, Low miles, very good cond. \$2,500. Call (313) 227-9724

1984 DODGE Caravan, Low miles, very good cond. \$2,500. Call (313) 227-9724

238 Recreational Vehicles

1972 Eldorado mini motor home, 200 sq. ft., 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$2,500 or best offer. Call (313) 227-9724

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1972 Eldorado mini motor home, 200 sq. ft., 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$2,500 or best offer. Call (313) 227-9724

239 Classic Cars

1965 MUSTANG 3 dr, 4 cylinder, 100,000 miles, \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

1965 MUSTANG 3 dr, 4 cylinder, 100,000 miles, \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

1965 MUSTANG 3 dr, 4 cylinder, 100,000 miles, \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo V-6, exc. cond., 100,000 miles, \$3,000. Call (313) 227-9724

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1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo V-6, exc. cond., 100,000 miles, \$3,000. Call (313) 227-9724

BRIGHTON HONDA

'93 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. LX \$199*

Lease For Per Mo. -60 Mos.

Equipped with power windows, power door locks, air bag, air cond., stereo cassette, much much more.

SALES: 876 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI. T.W.F. 9-6, (313) 227-5552

OPEN SATURDAY 9-4

228 Construction Heavy Equipment

1971 snowplow with hydraulic, 4000lb. capacity, 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

1971 snowplow with hydraulic, 4000lb. capacity, 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

1971 snowplow with hydraulic, 4000lb. capacity, 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

235 Vans

1972 JEEP 4 wheel drive Wagoneer snowplow. No brakes. \$550.00 best offer. Call (313) 227-9724

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1972 JEEP 4 wheel drive Wagoneer snowplow. No brakes. \$550.00 best offer. Call (313) 227-9724

239 Classic Cars

1929 Ford Model A, All steel, 1000 miles, \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

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1929 Ford Model A, All steel, 1000 miles, \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

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WALDECKER PONTIAC BUICK

\$1,000,000 Inventory Reduction Blow-Out

'86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT CONVERTIBLE 1 owner, loaded \$4963.37

'86 BUICK REGAL LMED. Loaded, 1 owner, 34,000 act. miles \$7929.59

'87 CAPRICE LS BROUHAAM Loaded, 49,000 act. miles \$8115.72

'88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE Loaded, 1 owner \$6436.17

'88 OLDS TORONADO TROFED Red, leather \$8409.56

'88 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DR 1 owner, loaded \$8154.66

'89 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR Loaded \$5617.38

'89 BUICK LESABRE LMED. Loaded, 1 owner \$9814.29

'89 BUICK LESABRE LMED. Loaded, 1 owner \$10,618.31

'89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Loaded, 36,000 act. miles \$9571.59

'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Red, 100,000 miles \$8131.48

'89 OLDS 98 TOURING Loaded, leather \$9723.56

'89 FORD ESCORT Auto, air, low miles \$4981.27

'89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 2 to choose, P951, from \$8694.72

'89 CHRYSLER MARK CROSS LE Loaded, leather \$8519.61

'89 FORD TEMPO 4 DR Like new, low miles \$5827.34

'90 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR Loaded, red \$7941.51

'90 FORD ESCORT LX Air, sharp \$5962.84

'90 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 DR Auto, air, 1 owner \$6413.59

'91 BUICK PARK AVE. 2 to choose \$17,103.32

'92 BUICK ROADMASTER LMED. Loaded, leather \$17,226.61

'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Loaded \$16,931.49

'92 BUICK LESABRE Loaded, leather \$19,481.22

'92 OLDS 88 1 owner, 12,000 act. miles \$14,733.89

220 Auto Parts And Services

1977-1982 CHRYSLER alternator, 4000lb. capacity, 12' x 6', 12' x 6'. \$1,500. Call (313) 227-9724

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WALDECKER PONTIAC BUICK HONDA

1992 GM PROGRAM CARS

'92 LeMans Auto, air, 4 dr, (from Stock P944) \$6994.26

'92 BUICK CENTURY 4DR P/W, low miles, (from P900) \$11,996.13

TRUCKS

'84 FORD BRONCO Eddie BAUER Sharp \$5839.41

'88 CHEV. S-10 P/U V6, Tanne \$4718.51

'90 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4 Air, 17K miles \$6184.82

'90 DODGE DAKOTA EXT V6, auto \$8472.53

'90 DODGE CARAVAN 7 pass \$8943.82

'90 GMC SKYLARK 2 DR Loaded, red \$11,326.18

'90 FORD ESCORT LX Air, sharp \$5962.84

'90 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 DR Auto, air, 1 owner \$6413.59

'91 BUICK PARK AVE. 2 to choose \$17,103.32

'92 BUICK ROADMASTER LMED. Loaded, leather \$17,226.61

'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Loaded \$16,931.49

'92 BUICK LESABRE Loaded, leather \$19,481.22

'92 OLDS 88 1 owner, 12,000 act. miles \$14,733.89

ANN ARBOR BUICK ALWAYS

WE'LL MEET OR BEAT ANY PRICE

1992 MODEL CLOSE OUT

BUICK SKYLARK

Power windows, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette and much more!

12,808*

Stock #2133

1993's Arriving Daily

ALWAYS ANN ARBOR BUICK

GREAT SERVICE & LOW PRICES MAKE GOOD FRIENDS

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

MON. & THURS. 8:30-9

TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30-6

SATURDAY 9-5

New 1993 DODGE SHADOW

3 Door Liftback

Not exactly as shown

Includes: cloth seats, 3 speed automatic, 2.2 liter 4 cyl. engine, rear window defroster, dual manual remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo with speakers, customer preferred group plan plus much more!

48 Month Lease For

\$159.99* per month

*48 mo. lease, subject to credit approval, customer must have first mo. payment, deposit, license & title fees, rebate assigned to dealer, mileage limited to 55,000 total.

Brighton Chrysler

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

9827 E. Grand River • Brighton

(313) 229-4100

THINKING VALUE? THINK SNEHKAMP

1992 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

SALE PRICE \$12,490*

6 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL ONE PRICE!

'91 CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

ONLY \$16,995*

'91 PREMIER LIMITEDS

SPECIAL PURCHASE \$995*

'92 & '91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIMS

ONLY \$7990*

'90 SUMMITS

ONLY \$4995*

'88 CHEROKEE 4X4

ONLY \$8995*

'90 NEW YORKER FIFTEEN AVENUE

ONLY \$11,990*

'91 SPIRIT ES

ONLY \$8990*

'87 WRANGLER 4X4

ONLY \$7990*

'86 TOYOTA PICK UP

ONLY \$2995*

'87 GRAND MARQUIS LS

ONLY \$4995*

TELEGRAPH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 1/2 Mile South of I-96 255-2700

SPARTAN TOYOTA

ON ALL '93's IN STOCK

Sale Ends October 31

93 Corolla \$179

All newly designed 5 spd., air, convenience pkg, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, plus many more features. Cash price \$12,990*

93 Camry DIX \$189

5 spd., air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, plus many more features. Cash price \$14,990*

SALES HOURS: Mon-Thu 9-9, Tue, Wed, Fri 9-6, Sat 9-3:40

JOHN COLONE

Dodge Intrepid.

We've reinvented the American sedan.

1993 DODGE INTREPID #3020146

Auto, air, dual air bags, V-6, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, cass, t, and more.

48 mos ONLY \$225.33/mo**

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #3060047

Auto, air, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, roof rack, cass, t, aluminum wheels and more.

48 mos. ONLY \$293.34/mo**

Check Out Our Lot - Full of 1993's

CHEROKEE COUNTRY CONCORDE EAGLE VISION

878-7154 JOHN COLONE Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

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SMALL TOWN COURTESY BIG TOWN BARGAINS

*All lease amounts require 15% of MSRP down. Payment subject to credit review. All vehicles require security deposit. Dealer's price. 12% financing. 12% financing. 12% financing.

Get Your at Dick Scott



NEW 1992 DODGE SPIRIT

2.5 L engine, bucket seats, st. # 37559

Was: \$11955 NOW: \$9399

Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. in Plymouth!

Dick Scott

451-2110 962-3322

240 Automobiles

- 1987 TAURUS Wagon, 9 passenger with cruise, air, body exc. cond. 88,000 miles. \$2700. (313)229-8283
- 1987 THUNDERBIRD, exc. condition, loaded, 15,000. (313)665-1338
- 1988 BERETTA GT, 5 speed, V-6, black, great car. Must sell. \$4995. (517)544-4996
- 1988 CAVALIER 2 dr., 5 speed, exc. cond. \$3500 or best. (313)229-4511
- 1988 CHEVY Corsica, auto, air, white, 46,000 miles. \$5000. (313)348-7731
- 1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum, 4 dr., auto, air, stereo, air, good gas mileage, runs good, \$2995. (313)426-2322 call after 5pm
- 1988 COUGAR XR7 (MX Brougham) Auto, loaded, \$3,800. (313)229-9433
- 1988 ESCORT WAGON Auto, air, very clean '9395 Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

- 1988 FORD Taurus wagon Loaded, great cond., \$6300. (313)229-7353
- 1988 FORD Escort GL, Air, power steering/brakes, stereo. New brakes, tires, battery. 72,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$2500. (313)489-9801
- 1988 GRAND Prix, w/LE package. Loaded, very sharp, \$1,000 miles. \$6400. (313)349-2120
- 1988 GRAND AM Silver, great cond., 85,000 miles. Air, cruise, cassette stereo, air, cruise, intermittent wipers, original owner. \$3,000. (313)457-8647
- 1988 HONDA Accord 4 dr., air, auto, exc. cond. Best offer. (313)360-5344
- 1988 LINCOLN Continental, Exc. cond., low mileage, white car. \$8900. (313)227-5422
- 1988 MERCURY Sable, Good cond., 63,000 miles. \$5200 or best. (313)956-7028
- 1988 MUSTANG LX 5.0 V6 convertible, automatic, loaded, 42,000 miles, stored winters, new tires. Must sell. \$7,800. (313)229-8201, after 5pm. (313)486-4967
- 1988 MUSTANG convertible, white, wintry top, power windows/cassette, stereo, air, cruise, auto, 4 cylinder. \$2K. \$5,500. (313)229-8201
- 1988 TAURUS LX wagon, Auto, auto overdrive, air, tilt, power, stereo/cassette, 3rd row back seat, aluminum wheels. \$6000. neg. (313)457-0687
- 1988 THUNDERBIRD, Loaded, loaded, good cond., red, 115,000 miles. \$3500. (313)229-7253
- 1988 TOPAZ LS, loaded, exc. cond., all way mileage, \$4400. (313)665-1035
- 1988 CAMARO RS, Black, 48K mi. Auto, stereo, body owned. \$7,600. (313)348-1488
- 1989 COUGAR LX Brougham (Gold series) Black, Loaded, full power, 43,000 miles. Mini! Reduced. \$8,450/best. (517)546-5344
- 1989 OUTBACK Ods Supreme, loaded, good cond., red, 115,000 miles. \$5365. (313)629-1855
- 1989 FORD Taurus GL V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 58,000 miles. warranty. \$5900. Wilson-Strive Auto Group, (313)229-8225, weekdays.
- 1989 FORD Probe LX auto, air, 4 door, 48K miles, well kept. \$5200. (313)448-2800
- 1989 FORD Taurus GL station wagon, Florida car. Low mileage. \$7,600. (313)229-2892
- 1989 PLYMOUTH Acclaim LX 4 dr., V-6, auto, loaded, 48,000 miles. \$6700. (313)231-2039
- 1989 PONTIAC Sunbird, Exc. cond., 5 speed, 4 dr., Sunroof, air, cruise, tilt, rear defogger. \$5,800. (313)348-1732
- 1989 PONTIAC Grand Am LE. MUST SELL. Auto, 4 dr., great cond. (313)229-9470
- 1989 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, black, 5 speed, power sunroof, air, cruise, tilt, air/m cassette, 40K mig., "highway" miles. Exc. cond. \$5500. (517)546-6225

- 1991 MERCURY Sable GS, 1 owner, low miles, exc. cond., loaded. \$11,300. (517)548-5061. (313)229-2500
- 1991 MUSTANG GT, exc. cond., loaded, best offer. \$11,900. (313)457-6861
- 1991 SATURN SL 2.5 speed, power windows/door locks, cruise, air, air/m cassette, 28,000 miles. \$9,500. (313)229-9813
- 1992 SATURN SL2 leather, loaded, 11,000 miles. (517)548-7336
- HIGHEST bid over \$2500, by Oct. 30, 1992. 1600 Hughes Rd., By Grand River. 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4dr., 6 cylinder, air, new tires, excellent. Cash or certified check. (313)229-6995
- 1990 MUSTANG GT, fully loaded, 5 speed, 19,000 miles. Bought new in 1991. Stored winters. \$12,500 or take over payments. Must call!! (313)449-2778 Debbie
- 1990 SUBARU Justy, 5 door, auto, 4 wheel dr., exc. cond. Must sell. \$4200. (313)475-2278
- 1990 TAURUS LX, Air, air/m cassette, power windows/seats/wipers, country clearance, 3.0 V6, auto, overdrive. (313)437-0496 evas
- 1990 TEMPO GL 4 dr., air, auto, air, tilt, power windows/cassette. \$3000. (313)229-1322
- 1991 ESCORT LX 4 dr., 5 speed, air, 33,000 miles, air/m cassette, warranty. \$5500. (313)229-2272
- 1991 LIMA 234, flame red, perfect cond., low mileage, loaded, executive car. \$13,900 or best offer. (313)227-2934
- 1991 ESCORT LX 4 dr., 5 speed, air, 33,000 miles, air/m cassette, warranty. \$5500. (313)229-2272
- 1991 LIMA 234, flame red, perfect cond., low mileage, loaded, executive car. \$13,900 or best offer. (313)227-2934
- 1991 ESCORT LX 4 dr., 5 speed, air, 33,000 miles, air/m cassette, warranty. \$5500. (313)229-2272
- 1991 LIMA 234, flame red, perfect cond., low mileage, loaded, executive car. \$13,900 or best offer. (313)227-2934

- 1991 CHEVY Lumina 4 dr., V6 automatic, air, cruise, 68,000 miles, low tires. \$4850. Wilson-Strive Auto Group, (313)229-8225, weekdays.
- 1991 FORD Tempo GL 4 dr., black, 54,000 miles, exc. cond. \$4,800. (313)457-6861
- 1991 GRAND Prix Runs great. Looks great. \$6500 or best offer. (313)448-4901
- 1991 OLDS Regency 4 dr., 5 speed, tires, runs good. \$5000. (313)362-7447
- 1979 PINTO Reliable, good tires. \$555. (313)227-9576
- 1979 PONTIAC Bonneville stationwagon, V-8, loaded, 70K miles. \$650. (313)227-4611
- 1980 TOYOTA Probe 2 dr., 5 speed, 4 cylinder. \$3500. (517)546-4546
- 1981 BUICK Century, Great 3rd car, very dependable and low bid. \$650. (313)227-5719
- 1981 MERCURY Lynx, Runs good. \$300. (517)468-2450, evenings.
- 1981 MONTE CARLO, body exc. shape, runs good. \$1000 or best offer. (313)231-0382 after 5pm.
- 1981 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, needs timing chain. \$600. (313)665-2357
- 1981 OMEGA for parts, engine no good, new brakes & rotors, make offer. (313)384-1102
- 1982 DODGE Aries, clean car, drives exc. \$600 or best. (313)229-1634
- 1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, loaded, new car, low miles, interior, tinted windows. \$8100. (517)546-0911
- 1983 DATSUN, Good body, Runs great. \$700 or best offer. (313)687-5861
- 1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant station wagon. Very low miles, no dents, runs exc. \$750. (313)227-5719
- 1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE, needs low engine, low mileage. \$500. (313)227-4547 after 5pm.
- 1984 AMC Excelsior, runs good, needs some work, body exc. tires/stereo. \$2500/best. (517)546-0385
- 1984 CHEVY Cavalier, Runs. Body rough. \$500. After 5pm. (517)548-5745
- 1984 DODGE Charger, runs good, little rust, good transportation. \$700/best. (313)669-2646
- 1984 FORD LTD Runs good. exc. tires/stereo. \$2500/best. (517)546-0385
- 1984 LASER, Good cond., new engine. Best offer. (313)229-6397
- 1985 ESCORT, Runs great. \$500/best offer. (313)987-5072. (313)332-8339
- 1985 ESCORT, 77,000 miles. \$400. (517)546-3465
- 1985 SUBARU GL 4 door, 5 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, sun roof, good condition. \$900. (313)284-1558
- 1986 CAVALIER, parts car, motor excellent. Must sell whole. \$300. (313)449-2196
- 1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE, 4 door, auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, loaded, new car, low miles, interior, tinted windows. \$8100. (313)685-7918

WALDECKER BRAND NEW '92 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Automatic, alum. wheels, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel and more. Stk. #6963.

Was \$14,920 Smart Buyers Price **\$12,995***

1st Time Buyer Save \$400 **\$12,595**

GM Option II Save An Additional \$722.25

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

WALDECKER PONTIAC

7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761

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WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

WALDECKER BUICK

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WALDECKER BRAND NEW '92 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Automatic, alum. wheels, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel and more. Stk. #6963.

Was \$14,920 Smart Buyers Price **\$12,995***

1st Time Buyer Save \$400 **\$12,595**

GM Option II Save An Additional \$722.25

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

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WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

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WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

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HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

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WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

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WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

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WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

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WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

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WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

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WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

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WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

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WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

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WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

WALDECKER PONTIAC

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HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

WALDECKER BUICK

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HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 3

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

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WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

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WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

WALDECKER PONTIAC

7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.

Was \$346** per mo.

WALDECKER BUICK

7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 3

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

4 speed, automatic transmission, rear defogger, 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, controlled wipers, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with cassette and more. Stk. #8039.

Was \$239** per mo.

WALDECKER PONTIAC

7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

WALDECKER NEW '92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, power windows, remote trunk, rear defogger, electric mirrors, cruise control, aluminum wheels, cassette and more. Stk. #6723.

Was \$19,367 Smart Buyers Price **\$15,795***

GM Option II Save An Additional \$939.60

WALDECKER EXCLUSIVE GMAC SMART BUY FINANCING

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR

3.8 V-6 automatic, 6 way seat, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, power antenna, and more. Stk. #8085.</

NOW SHOWING

1993

OPEN SATURDAY 10-3

5.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST '93 MODELS!

JAY CHEVROLET & MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET WILL DO WHATEVER IT TAKES!

NEW 1993 CAVALIER 2-DR.

Stk. #X6008J. AUTO., AIR, STEREO.



Factory Price \$11,254
 Discount Savings -681
 GM Employee/Family Disc -538
 1st Time Buyer's Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$1699 **\$8635**

NEW 1993 BERETTA

Stk. #3022F. AUTO., AIR.



Factory Price \$13,913
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -500
 Discount Savings -1017
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc -646
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$1995 **\$9999**

NEW 1993 LUMINA

Stk. #3014F. 6 CYL.



Factory Price \$16,509
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -700
 Discount Savings -1566
 Consumer Cash Back -750
 GM Employee/Family Disc -765
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$219 **\$11,728**

NEW 1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Stk. #3017F. LOADED.



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

\$279 **\$14,744**

NEW 1993 S-10 4x4

Stk. #T1507J. TAHOE, LOADED.



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

\$267 **\$13,999**

NEW 1993 LUMINA APV

Stk. #T6077F. 7 PASS., LOADED.



Factory Price \$19,645
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -1000
 Discount Savings -1240
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -905
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$244 **\$14,999**

NEW 1993 S10 BLAZER 4-DR.

Stk. #T6015E. LOADED.



Factory Price \$21,466
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -1564
 Discount Savings -1627
 Consumer Cash Back -1000
 GM Employee/Family Disc -976
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$280 **\$15,399**

NEW 1993 ASTRO PASSENGER VAN

Stk. #T6005F.



Factory Price \$20,666
 Pref. Equip. Group Savings -950
 Discount Savings -1586
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -958
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$267 **\$15,672**

NEW 1992 METRO XFI

St. 459F

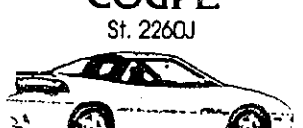


Factory Price \$7454
 Discount Savings -400
 Consumer Cash Back -500
 GM Employee/Family Disc -357
 1st Time Buyer's Disc -400
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$4798

NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE

St. 2260J



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

\$6981

PRE-OWNED CARS

at MARTY'S

at JAY'S

NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

St. T9423F



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

\$7753

NEW 1992 PRIZM

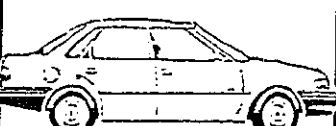
St. 2189J



Factory Price \$11,850
 Discount Savings -792
 Consumer Cash Back -1600
 GM Employee/Family Disc -574
 Your Net Trade In or Cash Red -1000

\$7984

1992 PRIZM 4-DR.



Stk. #4828F
 • Air conditioning
 • AM/FM stereo
 • Automatic
 • Much more

Compare At \$12,895
 A L E \$8695

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASES

1992 CAVALIER 4-DR. RS



Stk. #B1482
 • Air conditioning
 • AM/FM stereo
 • Power Steering
 • Automatic
 • Much more

Compare At \$12,716
 A L E \$8695

1992 LUMINA EURO SPORT 4-DR.



Stk. B1310J
 • Air Conditioning
 • AM/FM Stereo
 • Tilt/Cruise
 • Power
 • Locks/Windows
 • V-8
 • Much More

Compare At \$18,879
 A L E \$12,695

1992 CAPRICE CLASSIC



Stk. #4830F
 • Air Conditioning
 • Power Windows
 • Power Locks
 • Dual Power Seats
 • Completely Loaded

Compare At \$22,375
 A L E \$15,695

1992 BERETTA GT



St. #B1352J
 • Air Conditioning
 • AM/FM stereo
 • Tilt
 • Power locks
 • Auto/V-6
 • Much more

Compare At \$16,133
 A L E \$10,995

1992 BEADVILLE VAN



Stock #B1467
 • Rear/Air heat
 • Traction Tow Pkg.
 • Aluminum Wheels
 • AM/FM Stereo
 • Much More

Compare At \$24,737
 A L E \$16,995

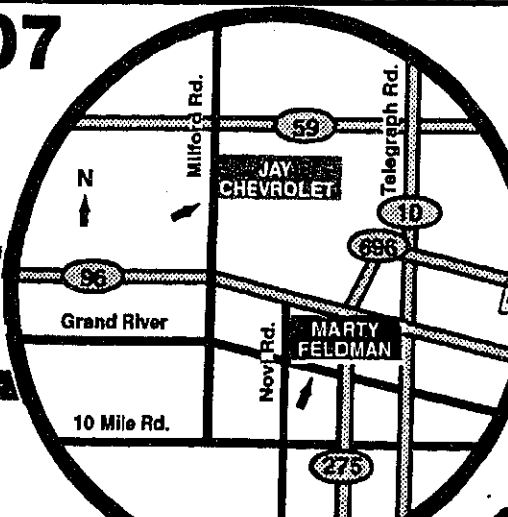
1-800-354-7007

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



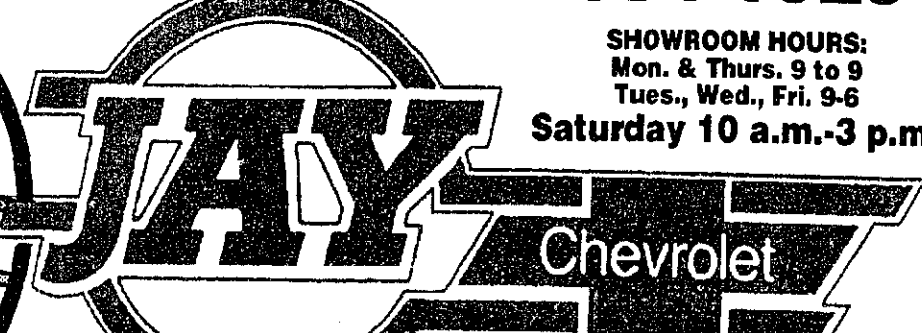
348-7000

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



684-1025

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



358-2080

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

