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THURSDAY
NOVEM

Five Sections
54 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Voting was heavy all across the country, and it made for cramped quarters at polling sites. In Novi, turnout was 72.8 percent.

GOP leaders take Novi, at least

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Democrats won in many areas of Michigan Tuesday, but not in Novi. Voters here overwhelmingly cast their ballots for Republicans in national, state and county races.

One of the hottest contests has been the race for the newly-drawn 11th U.S. Congressional district, which includes Novi. In this battle to succeed the retiring William Broomfield, friend and fellow Republican Joseph Knollenberg trounced Democrat Walter Briggs. In Novi, Knollenberg picked up nearly twice the number of votes his opponent did.

Districtwide, Knollenberg received 56 percent of the vote to Briggs' 42 percent.

Incumbent 38th district state representative Willis Bullard chalked up an easy win. The Republican defeated Democratic challenger Robert Hovey in Novi as well, taking more than twice as many votes. Bullard racked up a whopping 67 percent of the vote across the district, defying the conventional wisdom of this year being anti-incumbent.

"I think from what I've seen of the TV results, people are discerning," Bullard said in the wee hours of Wednesday morning. "They will throw out the incumbents they

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■ About 53 percent of the Novi voters who expressed an opinion on citywide waste hauling swept the proposal into the trash bin Tuesday. The story is on page 8.



It was cold Tuesday and that left 84-year-old Ross Perot supporter Ray Kelly shivering, but he stayed at his post outside the Novi Civic Center urging voters to choose his candidate through much of the day.

Bush races to Village Oaks victory

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Election day is the concrete expression of the democratic ideal. On Tuesday, students at Village Oaks Elementary got the chance to join in the dream that too many of us take for granted.

A mock election capped several weeks of activities at the school designed to instill in students a sense of civic responsibility, said Village Oaks media specialist Sue Ruddy.

Village Oaks was the site of one of Novi's 14 precinct polling locations for Nov. 3. Educators at the school saw an opportunity to get their students involved in America in a special way.

The City of Novi provided a ballot

machine for the kids to see, Ruddy added, enhancing the lessons of this election season. "Each classroom voted for president on election day," she said. As adults pulled the lever in the voting booth, little hands cast their ballots as well.

And who won? President Bush and Vice President Quayle rode a landslide to victory, garnering 275 votes among the kids. Ross Perot, independent Texas billionaire, and his running mate, retired Admiral James Stockdale, received 100 votes. Coming in third was Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Tennessee Senator Al Gore with a mere 86 votes.

"Back in September, at the first staff meeting of the new school year," she said, "we decided it would

be a great idea to celebrate the election, the political process." If kids learn the benefits of participation early on, she added, the lessons will stick with them throughout life.

"We've had interest this year on the part of students," in the electoral process, said Village Oaks Principal David Brown, adding that he was pleased with the way everyone, from staff to parents to kids, has gotten involved.

"We wanted the election to be a teaching tool for the rest of the school," Ruddy said. All events were strictly non-partisan, Ruddy noted. The goal was to educate, not indoctrinate.

Ruddy was impressed with the amount the children already knew at their young ages. "I see how

much prior knowledge of the ideas (in the campaign) they have. My generation — we weren't part of the process. We knew our parents voted, but that was about it."

"But these kids," she continued, "can tell you who they're interested in and why. That's the important part, versus chanting slogans just because the other kids are saying them — they're saying it because they believe it."

A whole slew of activities took place. "The fourth graders are learning how to use research materials by doing reports on the presidents," she said.

The reports included biogra-

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Question must be reworded, attorney says

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi City Council's Monday resolution to put two recreation choices before the voters on Jan. 12 was scheduled to be ripped apart at the seams and re-sewn Wednesday on the advice of a bonding attorney.

Originally, the first proposal called for the sale of \$9.9 million in city bonds to about 400 acres of parkland. The second ballot question was for an additional \$3 million to build a swimming pool.

The resolution was worded so that the success of the pool was contingent on the success of the \$9.9 million purchase.

Tuesday, Novi's bonding attorney Dennis Nelman said linking the pool to the land package couldn't be done legally.

Wednesday (past press-time) the

council was scheduled to tailor the package in an emergency meeting.

The options were to drop the pool proposal altogether, roll both programs together into one package or let each stand alone on its own merits. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday. The city could also issue a declaration of intent that the pool will not be built if the \$9.9 million land package is tossed out by voters, but that statement of intent would not be legally binding.

The council agreed Monday to an option to purchase two major tracts of land near Walled Lake.

For the 190-acre, \$2.3 million Novi Tree Garden — which includes half of Shawood Lake — the city agreed to pay the owners a non-refundable \$24,000 and a refundable \$35,000.

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Historic park raises historic eyebrows

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Historic park? Huh?

That's more or less been the reaction of those charged with the custodianship of Novi's past.

When a proposal to buy some 400 acres of land for parks was first presented by city officials in October, part of the \$9.9 million package was a place set aside to collect and preserve old, endangered local landmarks.

Members of the historical society and historical commission were on hand at Monday's Novi City Council meeting to say that the historic park was news to them and that

their input on the proposal had not been sought by the city administration.

"This would be a real challenge to us on a \$25,000 per year budget. As things stand now, the Novi Historical Commission is not prepared to lend support to a park that is just a concept," commission chair Jo-Marie Soszynski said.

She asked the city to define what role, if any, the commission would play in setting up and maintaining an historic park.

Kathleen Mutch, a commission member and president of the Novi Historical Society, said she was

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Lakes area under city microscope

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi is looking for ways to guide some of its oldest neighborhoods, those hugging the shores of Shawood and Walled lakes, into the 21st century.

And residents there say they hope the city won't just file away the Walled Lake Sector Study, recently completed at a cost of \$20,000.

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) member Ed Phelps, who has been monitoring the study,

said five items remain the highest priority for the group:

- Measures to protect lake water quality, including a ban on fertilizer and pesticide use within 25 feet of any wetland, stream, river or lake and enforcement of an existing soil and erosion control fencing ordinance.
- Safety paths, especially along East Lake and South Lake drives.
- Traffic flow control
- Protecting wetlands and woods

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Novi voters dump most ballot proposals

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

About 53 percent of the Novi voters who expressed an opinion on the city-wide waste hauling swept the proposal into the trash bin Tuesday.

City officials said earlier that even if voters reject the issue this time around, it is likely to be recycled in a future election. If the question had passed, all single family homeowners would have been brought under the umbrella of one city regulated hauling contract. For under \$150 per year, this would have included mandatory curbside recycling and separate bags for yard waste.

While 18,785 voters participated

in the election—a 72 percent voter turnout—only 16,156 voted on the lone local ballot question. Of these, 8,601 turned their thumbs down and 7,555 reached for the other direction.

Novi is the only member of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County to actually vote on recycling. The governments of other member communities mandated the election.

Novi was prepared to follow their example until a lawsuit was threatened by Taxpayers United, led by Richard Headlee. The organization contended that forcing residents to pay for recycling without a vote violated the spirit of the Headlee Amendment.

Statewide election results on the ballot proposals were not available by deadline, although preliminary reports indicated that all failed but Proposal B.

Only one of four statewide ballot issues won local voters over. This was Proposal B which, beginning Jan. 1, limits terms of state and national elected officials from Michigan.

In Novi, 11,442 voters, a whopping 65 percent, think this is a great idea and 5,983 disagreed.

While local homeowners have been vocal over the past few years about property tax assessments, Proposals A and C did not score big in any Novi precinct.

Proposal A failed by 56 percent

(9,607 against) and Governor Engler's Proposal C was trounced by 58 percent (9,932 against).

However, Proposal A did win over 51 percent of the absentee voters, who are frequently senior citizens.

Proposal A would have limited annual assessment increases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation until the property was sold. Proposal C "Cut and Cap" would have exempted property from 30 percent of school taxes over five years and limited assessments to 3 percent of the rate of inflation.

Voters here wrinkled up their noses at Proposal D. Sixty-one percent, or 10,644, didn't like the plan touted by American Automobile Association of Michigan. This would have limited personal injury protection in automobile accidents to \$250,000, with an accompanying cut in insurance rates promised.

Novi voters head to the polls in '92

Continued from Page 1

Incumbent 17th district Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmidt, who represents Novi, won handily against William Brinker, a Democrat who did not run an active campaign. Schmidt garnered 69.5 percent of the vote in the district.

"I'm very pleased," said Schmidt. "I even won in Walled Lake" despite the recent district courthouse location controversy.

In balloting for the so-called "big six" county positions, the story was the same: Republican incumbents defeating their Democratic challengers. Brooks Patterson, fighting El-

izabeth Howe for the county executive post, gained almost twice as many Novi votes as Howe. Incumbent prosecutor Richard Thompson defeated Steven Kaplan in city balloting.

Also winning in Novi voting and across the county were incumbent GOP Sheriff John Nichols against Seymour Hundley, Jr.; Clerk Lynn Allen, who knocked off challenger Martha Blom; Treasurer Hugh Doherty and Drain Commissioner George Kuhn cruised to early reelection victories.

Schmidt said that the Republican wins would mean the county stays on the right course. "The county will be nothing but stronger, bigger and better," she said. "I look for nothing but good things for us."

City voters also gave the nod to Republican candidates in the races for open seats on the state board of education, the University of Michigan board of regents, Michigan State University board of trustees and the Wayne State University board of governors.



Joe Knollenberg, joined by campaign manager Donn Wolf and his wife, Sandy Knollenberg, speak to supporters at the Radisson in Farmington Hills after his victory Tuesday night.

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Walled Lake sector reviewed in study of resident concerns

Continued from Page 1

from development by revamping the city's adjusted lot ordinance to prevent developers who use the conservation measure from building "bonus" homes exceeding zoning standards.

Resulting owners of rental properties to keep them up to city code.

At the joint city council/planning commission meeting Monday, LARA president Harry Avagan requested that a committee of the district's residents and business owners work with the city to ensure that the study's proposals are actually implemented.

The association requested the research in spring 1991.

"We perceive this as being uniquely important. We need to have recommendations made by people who live in the area and travel in the area every day," Avagan said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed, suggesting that the city appoint representatives from the Planning Commission, Council, the Building Department, the Department of Public Services and the planning department to join with two representatives from LARA and two residents who are not members of the group. In addition, a City of Walled Lake government official may be asked to join in as an observer.

At the urging of Council Member Tim Pope, the committee will also be asked to come up with recommendations

"We have been coming to you for years asking for a bike path and still don't have one. I'm confident that you as council should find available funds for us but that you should not impose on us another SAD (special assessment district)."

Debbie Meyers
East Lake Drive resident

ons on what Novi should do with the Thirteen Mile site called The Landing. The city recently settled a lawsuit with developer Jay Eldridge, thereby regaining an unchallenged title to the land. Eldridge and the city had once planned a joint private/public development venture there, including a hotel and marina.

Among the goals to be pursued are assisting residents who qualify in gaining grants to rehabilitate their homes.

Safety paths in the area, particularly along East Lake and South Lake Drive, have long been a priority among homeowners.

"We are one of the areas in the north end to have a path," East Lake Drive resident Debbie Meyers said. "We have been coming to you for years asking for a bike path and still don't have one. I'm confident that you as council should find available

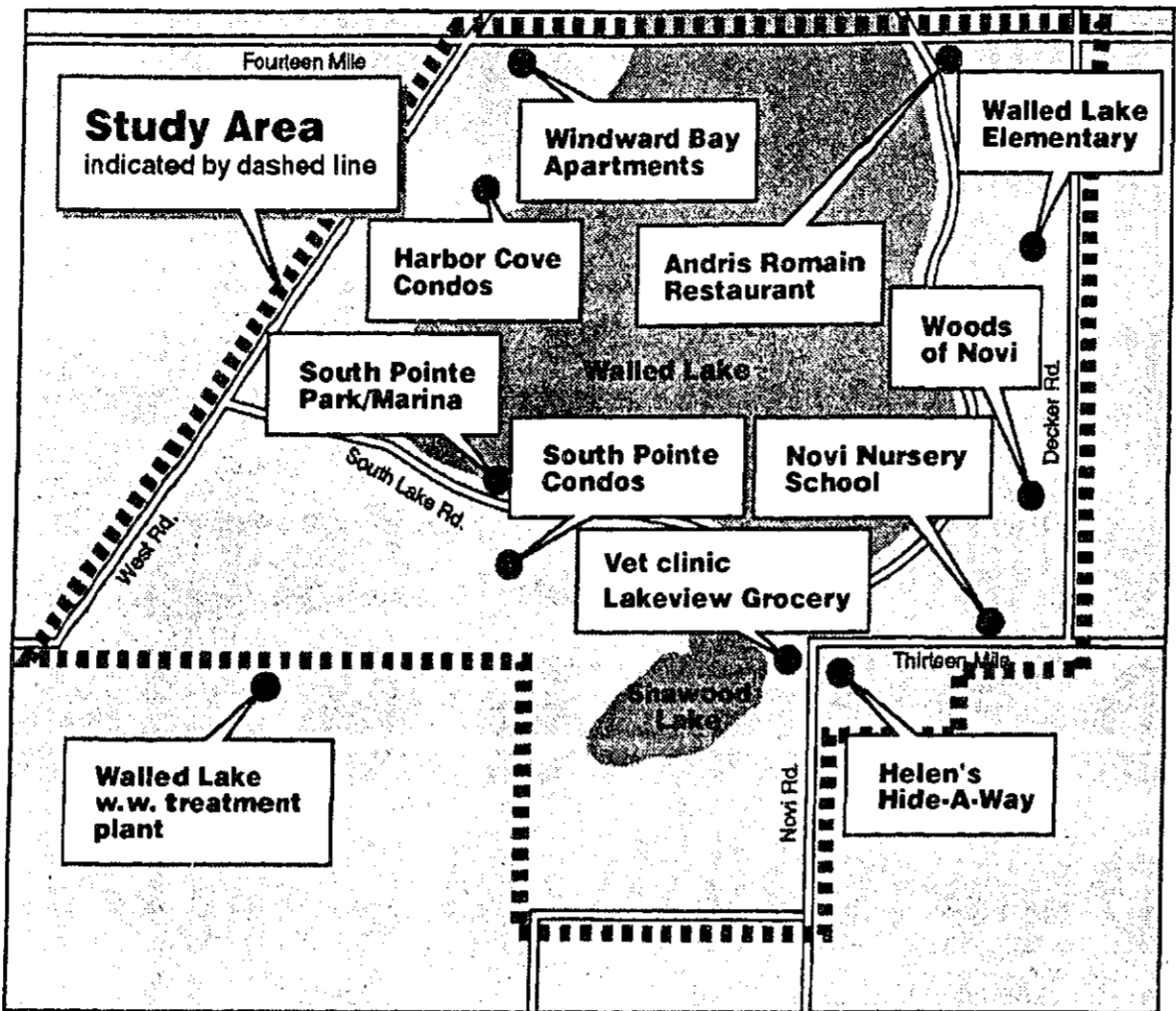
funds for us but that you should not impose on us another SAD (special assessment district)."

Planning Commissioner Laura Lorenzo told the group that a 7 p.m. meeting tonight of Novi's Housing and Community Development Committee is scheduled to consider safety paths in the lakes area.

Phelps agreed with Meyers that the need is urgent.

"Right now you have kids in the street, kids on the shoulder just trying to get from point A to point B. Believe me, with the traffic, it's dangerous," he said, adding that if you are a pedestrian or bicyclist on South Lake Drive, "you literally take your life into your hands during rush hour."

Walled Lake Sector Study



Homeowners push for change near lakes

By JAN JEFFERS
Staff Writer

Not so long ago, Detroit folks looking for a good time cruised out Grand River Avenue to whoop it up along the shores of Walled Lake, breezing into vacation homes for a weekend or a few months.

Today, most of these summer residences are full-time homes. The shoreline environment has created a portion of Novi that sticks together to confront what is described as a unique set of concerns.

According to the city-commissioned Walled Lake Sector Study, the lakes area is a block of Novi south of the city of Walled Lake and north of Thirteen Mile Road, except for a chunk projecting south of that around Shawwood Lake to Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road. The region's east boundary is Decker Road and its west boundary is West Road.

The Novi City Council and the Planning Commission got together Monday to review the study, which was requested in spring 1991 by the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

According to the report, the lakes area still has room for 543 new homes on vacant land in the west, if adjusted lot size or cluster options are selected to minimize transgression into the region's extensive woods and wetlands.

One stated goal is to spill up some of the existing homes, especially those which are rental properties. Funding from the federal Housing and Urban Development department, Community Development Block Grants, could be applied for to assist in redevelopment.

According to a windshield survey conducted by planning consultant Brandon Rogers, an urban renewal expert, 472 houses, 74 percent, were found to be "standard." Seventy-seven were categorized as deteriorating and 90 as substandard.

Council Member Joseph Toth took exception to classifying some blocks as what he termed "ghetto areas."

"I find it offensive. I know people and friends in these areas who have literally spent thousands of dollars

refurbishing their homes," he said.

"If I happened to live in one of these areas I'd come up to the Board of Review and say, 'I want my taxes lowered. I'm living in a slum area.' You have a whole block identified as a substandard area."

Rogers said the substandard areas were classified by a point system to find a block average ratio, rather than pinpointing individual homes. The intention was not to stigmatize neighborhoods, he added.

"I think LARA wanted to see an outside, objective viewpoint of conditions in that area. They're a neighborhood that has to be protected, en-

hanced, upgraded," Rogers said.

Poor block averages were found for portions of West Lake Drive, Pickford, Eubank, Maudlin and East Lake Drive north of Herman.

The study suggests creating a subcommittee of planning commissioners, LARA representatives and city staff to direct the loan application process for residents.

The majority of houses categorized to be substandard were rental properties, Rogers said. Stricter regulation of these dwellings was recommended.

Funding is currently being sought for a proposed Walled Lake Manage-

ment Assessment Study, the first study Novi will commission to test water quality in the lake, surrounding wetlands and stormwater detention areas. The City of Walled Lake could be included in the project.

The plan also calls for bringing more water mains into the area, some of which will be extended as development in the area continues. City water will come to East Lake Drive and some subdivision or individual streets only if residents agree to underwrite a special assessment district, the study says.

Safety paths remain another high priority in the lakes area.

One of the concerns most frequently expressed by residents is drainage. The report lists a series of possible projects and advises some residents to seek help from the Storm Water Financial Review Committee.

Complaints over traffic in the area have been many. The roads were not built to carry the volume of cars and trucks they now do, the study concludes.

But planned road improvements — the Decker Road extension, the Haggerty Road Connector, constructing Taft Road as a two-to-three-lane road from West Road to Twelve Mile and widening Decker Road to

five lanes between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile roads — are anticipated to bring relief.

"We're looking at some very positive changes and improvements to the problems we're talking about. When the Decker Road improvements are made, you're going to notice the first major change in the area," traffic consultant Rod Arroyo said.

Work on Decker Road and the Haggerty Connector are expected to cut back 45 percent of the traffic now using East Lake Drive during afternoon rush hours.

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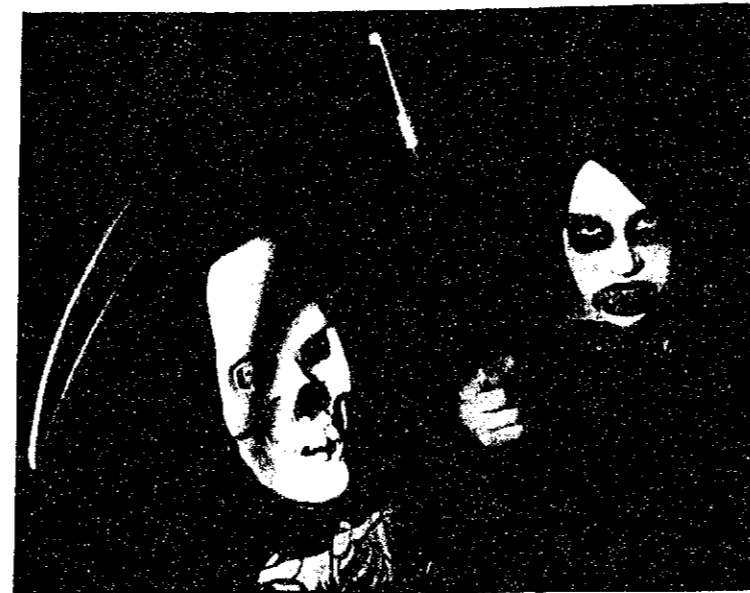
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

A successful haunting

Novi's first Halloween Carnival, Friday in the old Children's Palace building in the Town Center, turned out "just great," according to Public Information Director Cindy Stewart. An estimate 400 to 500 Novi residents turned out for the event. Stewart said the parks department hopes the carnival will become an annual event, as a "nice and safe" alternative to trick or treating. At left, one ghoul emerges from his coffin to greet guests. Above, Lindsay Hamilton, 12, and Valerie Horvath, 12, were dressed in their scary best for the carnival.

Schools gear up for elementary conferences

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

November is a full month in the Novi Community Schools District. Students, parents and concerned citizens should take note of the following activities on tap.

Elementary students sent home school report cards on Monday. The last night of parent/teacher conferences for grades K through four takes place tonight; first through fourth graders have a half day of school today, and there are no classes for kindergarten.

The board of education meets tonight at 7:30 in the Educational Services Building, and on Nov. 19 at Village Oaks Elementary.

Tomorrow (Nov. 6), no kindergarten classes will be held. Grades one through four will have a half day of school.

On Nov. 9, the Community Education Advisory Council will meet in the Educational Services Building at 7 p.m., and will hear from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Emmett Lippe on the proposed \$31.9 million bond issue.

All students will have a half day of

school on Wednesday, Nov. 25, and no classes will be held on Nov. 26 and 27 for the Thanksgiving break.

The following is a school-by-school listing of November activities:

Novi High School:

- The classic play *Heaven Can Wait* will be presented in the Fuerst Auditorium on Nov. 5-7.
- The NHS debate team will compete at 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 12. The team will hold a joint concert, beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.
- Composer Anthony Iannaccone will conduct the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the world premiere of his piece *Night Rivers, Symphony No. 3*.
- The NHS band boosters will meet at the school on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. The monthly parent/principal meeting will take place Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the media center.

Novi Middle School:

- QUEST speaker Mike Zinn will conduct a parenting workshop entitled "Improving Communication Skills" from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the media center.
- Novi Youth Assistance will hold a breakfast meeting at the school on Nov. 12 at 8 a.m.
- The Middle School's second marking period ends on Nov. 25.
- Picture retake day is tomorrow (Nov. 6). Report cards also go home tomorrow.
- Nov Meadows PTO will meet Nov. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
- Parent/teacher conferences for fifth and sixth graders are set for Nov. 10 from 6-8:30 p.m.
- Meadows students only will enjoy two half days of school on Nov. 12 and 13. A second session of parent/teacher conferences are set for the same day, held from 1-3:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.
- The Meadows choir will hold its fall concert in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School on Nov. 18, beginning at 7 p.m.
- Family roller-skating night for Novi Meadows will be Nov. 24, held at the Bonaventure rink, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Orchard Hills Elementary:
- Nov. 4-6 will see the school's book fair and bake sale, held in conjunction with parent/teacher conferences.
- The Orchard Hills PTO will meet on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
- A parenting workshop, "Manage the Stress in Your Life," (the parent of an elementary student having stress) - never! will be offered on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.
- Family roller-skating night for Orchard Hills will be held Nov. 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Bonaventure.
- Parkview Elementary:
- Parkview's PTO will meet on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.
- Parkview will hold a reading awards assembly on Nov. 11 for all students.

Village Oaks Elementary:

- Nov. 4-6 will see the school's book fair and bake sale, held in conjunction with parent/teacher conferences.
- The week of Nov. 16-20 at Village Oaks is "the gift of reading" week.

Please bring new, easy to read books to the school for those who can't afford to buy their own.

Novi Woods Elementary:

- The school will host an Indian craft show on Nov. 9, so students can experience some native American culture.
- Novi Woods PTO will meet Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the school.
- Distribution of wrapping paper, part of a district-wide fund-raising effort, will take place on Nov. 18.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1993 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds for 1993. The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 9, 1992, at 8:00 p.m. EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the Hearing.

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3. All of my previous college credits will count.
4. College credit can be earned by passing challenging exams.
5. I'm too old to go back to college.
6. I'll be in school more than at home.
7. I would have to stop working to go back.
8. College credits can be awarded for military training.

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- 30% OFF all regular-price misses' blouses. Dept. 34. Reg. \$16-\$44, **11.20-30.80.**
- 30% OFF all knit dresses. Misses', petite, plus sizes. Reg. \$65-\$200, **45.50-\$140.**
- MEN**
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- 30% OFF all men's gloves. Includes leathers and knits. Reg. \$16-\$45, **11.20-31.50.**
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- 40% OFF selected Haggard slacks. Reg. \$32-\$42, **19.20-25.20.**
- 30% OFF all men's Totes™ slippers & gifts. Reg. \$5-\$25, **3.50-17.50.**
- INTIMATES**
- 35% OFF all regular-price robes & loungewear. Reg. \$14-\$88, **9.10-57.20.**
- 35% OFF all regular-price nylon tricot, knit & satin sleepwear. Komar, Miss Elaine, more. Reg. \$20-\$48, **\$13-31.20.**
- 35% OFF all full slips. Wondermaid, Lorraine, Vanity Fair. Reg. \$17-\$39, **11.05-25.35.**
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- 40% OFF Burnes of Boston & Carr picture frames. Reg. \$6-\$45, **3.60-\$27.**
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Opinions

16A
THURSDAY
November 5,
1992

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PHIL JEROME
Executive Editor
MIKE MALOTT
Managing Editor
BOB NEEDHAM
Editor
DAN JEFFERS
Staff Reporter
STEPHEN KELLMAN
Staff Reporter
MARCUS
COSTA
Cristina Ferreri
Staff Reporter
SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Reporter

As We See It

Council did the right thing on parks bond

A variety of terms were used to describe the council's decision to combine two unrelated parks bonding proposals as it was published in *The Novi News* Monday. Some called it a "threat." Others referred to it as "blackmail." Such ugly words.



Recreation

Call it what you want, had we not published it, had we waited until January to state our objections to the combination of the two questions on a special election ballot, a lot of people would have argued that too. They would have looked at us incredulously and said, "Well, why didn't you say that before? Why didn't you say that back when we could change it?" Being a bit of a Monday morning quarterback aren't you?

So we prefer to think of it as simply being "pro-active."

In any case, Novi City Council did the right thing Monday evening. It decided to place the two questions—a \$9.9 million bonding request for parkland purchases and a \$3 million bond request for the construction of a community pool—on the ballot separately. The wording did, however, make the bonding for the pool contingent on the passage of the land acquisition.

Tuesday morning, City Manager Ed Kriewall pointed out the problem raised by the city's bonding attorney. Attorney Dennis Nelman had said it was actually illegal to make the one question contingent on the other. "Log rolling" is what it is called, Kriewall explained. Legally, it would be seen as an effort to "intimidate" voters into saying yes on the land question if they wanted the pool. Kriewall explained.

We can understand exactly what Nelman is saying. In fact, that is pretty much our point in making the argument for separate questions. By combining the two, the city would do more than just intimidate voters, it would actually force them to take the pool if they wanted the parkland.

The Girl Scouts strike again



Phil Jerome

I told you the Girl Scouts were good. Here's some more proof. A couple of weeks ago I wrote a column with some tips about how to get your press release in the newspaper. And to illustrate one of the points in that column, I noted that few—if any—organizers know how to butter up the press and get good publicity better than the Girl Scouts.

Well, the nuts are gone now. All four varieties—honey peanuts, peanut crunch, justo cashews and deluxe mixed nuts—were gobbled up faster than the Roadrunner on rollerskates.

So all that's left to do is complete my end of the tacit agreement by telling you that the Girl Scouts are about to begin selling holiday nuts and 1993 Girl Scout calendars.

The price of the nuts ranges from \$4.50 to \$6.50 per can.

There are two kinds of calendars—a wall calendar and a pocket planner version, both selling for \$2 apiece. Wendy A. Hanson, my close personal friend from the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, reports that the sale will begin Nov. 5 and run through Nov. 22.

"Nuts and calendars make great holiday gifts, and proceeds from the sale will provide fun and educational programs for more than 29,000 girls across the metro Detroit area. So look for Girl Scouts selling calendars and nuts in your community—and help support Girl Scouting!"

That's what it said in the press release Wendy A. sent me, and I personally consumed enough nuts to feel obligated to print it.

In addition, Wendy A. reports that anyone wishing to purchase nuts in the Novi area may call Nancy Dumar at 476-6268. The Novi Girl Scouts also will be selling nuts and calendars live and in person at Kmart and Krogers on Saturdays during November.

Sorry, I haven't received the details on the nut and calendar sales for Northville Girl Scouts, but I'll pass it along as soon as I get it.

There, that's my good deed for the week. Now, all I have to do is wait for the Girl Scout cookies.

Executive Editor Phil Jerome was preempted from his regular Monday column spot when Managing Editor Michael Malott got on his high-horse about something or other. Jerome's column will return to its regular position this coming Monday.

System is still deeply flawed



Phil Power

It's tempting to sit back, now that the election is over, secure in the assumption that the angry voters once and for all have fixed what ails our politics.

We still suffer in Michigan from a political system which sustains a class of careerist politicians who consider their life's work to seek and hold office. That system is still infested by political action committees and lobbyists who dominate contributions to obscenely expensive campaigns, mostly on behalf of incumbents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number.

Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 124 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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

Will your home insurance be next?



Tim Richard

A policeman and a fireman are injured in the line of duty. We honor them for risking their lives.

Now, how shall we reimburse them? Worker's comp? Help from the municipal exchequer? A crime victim's claim? Let them sue the bad guys responsible for their injuries? So far, so good.

How about you paying through your homeowner's insurance premiums? No way, say you.

Appalled at story on Sourest Day

Letters

Writer offers a Novi poem

The editor: I'm totally appalled at the article titled "Pucker up it's Sourest Day." If this is someone's idea of humor, I failed to see any.

Embarassed over letter

The editor: The editor's too late to be entered in your writing contest, but I think you will find it somewhat amusing, as it provides somewhat of a sarcastic look at some of the events which have taken place in Novi over the past year.

Novi trying to be all things to all

The editor: I sincerely don't mean to be insensitive to the needs, but am I the only one who thinks that perhaps Novi is trying to be all things to all people, at tremendously escalating future costs to its taxpayers:

Voters' concern over ecology

The editor: American voters are increasingly concerned with the health of the environment. A recent poll showed that 80 percent of the

public thinks that protecting the environment should be a major priority for the federal government. Unfortunately, the 102nd Congress failed to act on numerous critical environmental laws.

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A post-election chat with candidates



Randy Coble

Recently, Sam Donaldson of ABC News had the chance to get together with the winners and losers of the most hotly-contested election in the history of the United States.

who deficit thang, the debt. That's why I lost. By the way, did I tell ya how the Republicans tried to disrupt my daughter's wedding?

DONALDSON: Well, how about domestic affairs?

BUSH: What?

CLINTON: More spending, new programs, a tax cut and we'll cut the deficit in half in four years.

GORE: What?

CLINTON: Explained all this many times. Al, I CAN work!

BUSH: We're in deep voodoo, folks. You taken me? Don't mess with me.

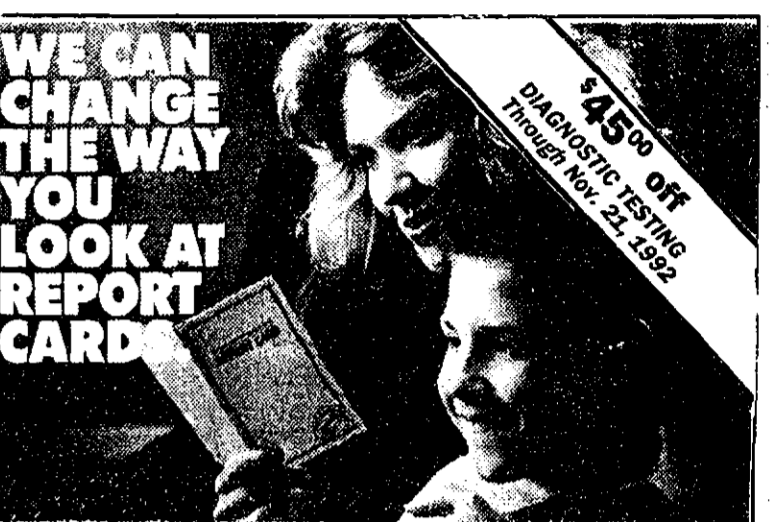
DONALDSON: Gentlemen, what are your plans now?

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This Is A Happy Retirement

School issues financial report

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Novi schools run a tight financial ship, according to the district's annual financial report.

The Novi Community Schools District issued the report for fiscal year 1991-92 last week. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster authored the document, which covers July 1, 1991, through June 30 of this year.

District voters will go to the polls on Dec. 15 to say yes or no to a proposed \$31.9 million bond issue requested by the board of education.

The money will pay for an expansion and renovation program for district schools. The net increase to the homeowner for the plan will total .757 mills for the first two years, according to school officials, and will decrease every year after that for the entire 20-year life of the bonds.

Board members and administrators have said that the bond issue is necessary to keep the quality of Novi education at its present level. Some 4,108 students attend the eight district K-12 schools this year. Given the level of revenues and expenditures, per-pupil spending came out to about \$6,090.

Spending in the district topped \$31.4 million last year, Koster said. Over \$14.6 million went toward direct instructional activities. Earmarked for support services was over \$9.1 million. \$3.3 million and change went for capital outlays and \$3.4 million towards the district's debt (in payment on principal, interest and fees). An additional \$950,000 paid for materials, supplies and community services.

About 58 percent of the total budget, therefore, went for instruction, 37 percent for support, and about 5 percent for everything else, Koster noted.

Taxes brought the district more than \$26.8 million in revenues, Koster reported. The state took some \$839,000 away from Novi schools last year, he noted as well. Remaining revenues came from a variety of avenues, including cafeteria sales, state and federal aid and county sources. In percentages, Koster said, over 98.5 percent came from local sources.

The district's debt fell by more than \$1.6 million last year, and it currently owes a remaining \$19.4 million in principal. That figure does not include the effect of the proposed bond issue.

Library Notes

Coping with stress: "Coping with Stress: The Self-Esteem Factor" will be featured at Novi Library on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

Larry Wall, Chief of Psychiatric Social Work, Department of Behavioral Medicine/Psychiatry at Providence Hospital, will show how good self-esteem can help lessen stress in our lives. He will present a brief lecture, with plenty of time for questions and answers.

Registration is recommended for the free program. Call the library at 349-0720.

Youth director honored: Jane Brown, head of Youth Services at Novi Public Library, has been given the Frances H. Pletz Award by the Michigan Library Association.

The award, named after the former executive secretary of MLA, is presented annually to the person in Michigan who has made significant contributions in the area of services to young adults. Mrs. Brown received the award at the Michigan Library Association's annual Fall Conference recently in Traverse City.

Museum adds new electors

Bobby Allison, Mario Andretti, Art Arfons, Parnelli Jones, Joe Leonard, Shirley Muldowney, Richard Petty, Don Prudhomme and Al Unser Sr. — all heroes of horsepower — have been added to the Nominating Committee of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America in Novi.

Chaired by Bob Russo, for 40 years a noted motorsports historian, author and publicist, the committee consists of a select group of experts in the world of motorsports with specific knowledge in each of the 10 nominee categories.

The new members of the committee are all inductees of the Hall of Fame and their racing achievements are documented in bronze and related exhibits in the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America, now under construction in the Novi Expo Center and slated for a Jan. 9 Grand Opening.

The nominating committee oversees a well-defined process whose course may last several years. Russo said, "A master eligibility list is kept by the nominating committee, to which names, biographical material and credentials are added all year round."

Each summer a nominating ballot with numerous names in each of the 10 categories is sent out to the nominating committee. The top vote getters in each category then go onto the official ballot. This year there will be six nominees in each category: open wheel, stock cars, drag racing, sports cars, motorcycles, power boats, air racing, at large, at large non-drivers, and historic.

An elite, nationwide panel of 150 sports writers, historians, drivers and owners review their ballots each winter and the winners are announced at the museum's annual party and auction, this year set to coincide with the Jan. 9 opening.

The formal induction ceremony is always the first official event of Detroit Grand Prix week in downtown Detroit.

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| Dexatrim-20 count | \$4.67 | \$4.45 | \$4.69 | \$4.99 | \$4.39 |
| Ensure-6 Pack | \$8.19 | \$7.29 | \$7.99 | \$8.19 | \$7.17 |
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| Hartz 2 in 1 Flea Collar-Dog | \$3.99 | \$2.29 | \$3.99 | \$3.13* | \$2.27 |
| Hershey Milk Chocolate-7 oz. | \$1.89 | \$1.39 | \$1.59 | \$1.69 | \$1.29 |
| Imodium Caplets-12 ct. | \$5.27 | \$5.17 | \$5.99 | \$5.99 | \$4.87 |
| Northern Toilet Tissue-4 pk. | \$1.27 | \$.99 | \$1.28 | \$1.49 | \$.99 |
| Soft White Light Bulbs-4 pk. | \$2.89 | \$1.67 | \$2.59 | \$2.69 | \$1.47 |
| Ponds Skin Care Cold Cream-6.5 oz. | \$5.69 | \$3.99 | \$4.99 | \$4.69 | \$3.99 |
| Reach Toothbrush Advance-Soft | \$2.39 | \$1.99 | \$2.49 | \$2.39 | \$1.95 |
| Reynolds Foil-25 sq. ft. | \$.87 | \$.75 | \$.88 | \$.99 | \$.63 |
| Salon Selectives Hair Spritz-8 oz. | \$2.37 | \$2.15 | \$2.78 | \$2.59 | \$1.99 |
| Summers Eve Twin Pack-9 oz. | \$1.49 | \$1.29 | \$1.79 | \$1.49 | \$1.27 |
| Vicks Cough Drops-30 ct. | \$1.29 | \$1.05 | \$1.19 | \$1.19 | \$.89 |
| Vicks Nyquil-10 oz. | \$6.47 | \$5.29 | \$6.29 | \$7.49 | \$5.29 |
| White Rain Shampoo-15 oz. | \$1.19 | \$1.13 | \$1.29 | \$1.19 | \$1.12 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$57.42 | \$46.40 | \$58.19 | \$58.30 | \$45.10 |
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Newcomers auction to benefit families' holidays/2B

CONNECTIONS:
New HomeTown feature puts people in touch/3B

THURSDAY
November 5,
1992

BAZAAR HAPPENING:
Annual Meadowbrook event helps Christmas preparations/3B

REUNIONS:
Check updated list — is your alma mater included?/4B



Tamara Friedman helps daughter Gabriella ready for a vacation with a permanent lip liner.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tamara creates a fuller brow for 23-year-old Gabriella.

FACES of the future

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Just the notion of having make-up permanently etched into the skin conjures up thoughts of pain and horror for some.

But not for all. The latest cosmetic craze is taking salons by storm as women flock to make-up artists to have eyeliner, eyebrows and lip liner permanently applied.

For women 18-80, permanent make-up gives them a flawless, carefree look 24 hours a day, seven days a week for about 10 years. And it won't wash off.

It's medically safe, proven effective, and virtually painless, said some consumers like Novi resident Judith Engelsen.

"I'm really satisfied," said Engelsen who had her eyebrows permanently implanted a year ago. The 60-year old woman said having her brows done has saved her enormous time primping.

"It's much faster in the morning now. I don't have to make-up my face every morning now," Engelsen said. Applied with a sterilized tool similar to a dentist's drill, all-natural pigments are scratched into the surface layers of the skin to add shape and definition to eyebrows and lips. Once applied, permanent make-up frees women's time and allows them to swim, cry and exercise without the fear of smearing, smudging and running.

That was the long-term benefit for Engelsen, who escapes to warmer climes during Michigan's winter months.

"We go to Florida a lot and now I don't have to worry about swimming," she said.

Engelsen said the treatment was painless and felt more like "a hard brush scratching against her skin."

Consumers and make-up experts say the non-surgical, breakthrough treatment makes eyebrows and eyelashes look fuller while adding definition and luster to lip lines.

Tamara Friedman owner of the Tamara Institut De Beaute in Farmington Hills, is a pioneer in the study

and application of permanent make-up here in the Metropolitan Detroit area. She trained with a Japanese artist working for Tinny Cosmetics. Since then she's seen as many as 500 clients, including Engelsen and a handful of others from Northville and Novi. She started applying permanent make-up at her spa five years ago.

"It's not for everybody but for people who do use it, it makes life easier," Friedman said.

Friedman says her clients come to her for a variety of reasons. For some it's to create something that wasn't there. For others it's to erase something that shouldn't be there. And for still others, it's to correct a beauty flaw or disguise scarring caused by an accident.

Either way the technique offers clients a viable alternative to plastic surgery that's relatively inexpensive and long lasting.

Since she started applying the make-up, Friedman said, she's treated clients from all over the metro area. Flipping through her lists of clients, she's quick to point out the varying occupations and income levels of her patrons from across the tri-county area, proving her theory that permanent make-up isn't just for the rich and famous — even though the affluent have blazed a trail to her. She has clients that fly in from Chicago and as far as Cheyebogan and Canada.

"And it's not just for fashion-oriented people," she said. "I have housewives from Warren and factory workers and people who work in kitchens. It's unbelievable."

"Every woman — no matter how young or old, rich or poor — they all still want to be beautiful. A woman is still a woman. And they all want to look great."

But Friedman says it's not just for women either. She's filled in for receding hairlines and sparse mustaches.

On the practical side, Friedman said she's also been asked by both men and women to correct or camouflage facial scars, and tone down skin discolorations, beauty flaws and skin diseases. She's had clients ask her to remove or create facial moles and fake birth marks when they were in vogue. She's also replaced

Continued on 4



Tamara's obsession with eyebrows is what caught her eye and interest in permanent make-up.

Volunteer



DOROTHY FLATTERY

Library decisions made by volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

The east wing of the Novi Public Library is named after her — Dorothy Flattery. The Novi Library Board, she said, announced it when she retired as head librarian in 1985.

"It's a great honor," she admits. It's a tribute to her 22 years as paid employee and to her volunteer activity as a member of the Friends of the Novi Library.

For 15 years, Flattery said, she has been a member of the Friends, which is a group of 35 men and women, 12 of whom are active.

The Friends' goal "is to do things for the library," she said, "that don't fit into the budget," like paying for shelves, non-fiction videos, a wheel chair, and leadership meetings for the librarian.

And one year, Flattery said, they contributed money for a year's supply of bird seed for the bird sanc-

tuary outside of the children's library, plus two more pair of binoculars for children to watch the birds.

How do they raise the money to do it? Flattery said they conduct an on-going book sale in the meeting room across from the circulation desk.

As for meetings of the Friends of the Novi Library, Flattery said, they have an annual meeting in May, and "that takes care of everything."

However, a few of them meet also at the library four times a year to prepare the mailing of the library newsletter, which is sent free to all city residents. "We bundle and sort according to zip code."

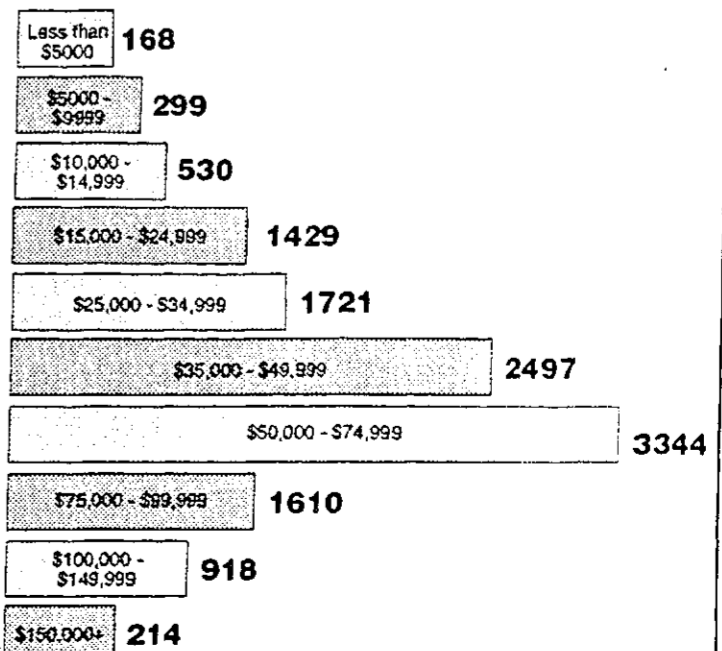
And that's it? For Friends of the Library, yes. For Dorothy Flattery, no. "I go there a couple times a week," she said, "to look things up and say hello to friends."

If you, too, enjoy libraries and want to help promote the Novi Library, call Dorothy Flattery at 348-6543 about joining the Friends.

Its A Fact

Household Income

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



Craft auction to provide Thanksgiving for needy

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The annual Craft Auction of the Novi News and Neighbors will be held on Nov. 19. All proceeds will go directly back into the community through the civic projects. All members will be making donations of items and services.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a can of food or non-perishable items your admission to the annual auction. The food will be used, along with gift certificates to grocery stores, to help support four families at Thanksgiving. The auction will be held at Novi Meadows with viewing time from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Members are encouraged to bring friends. The event counts as one of the organization's biggest fund-raisers.

In addition to the interest groups coming up in November, there will be several other activities. They plan to visit Somerset Mall and the new Nieman Marcus Nov. 7, shortly after the mall opens.

On Nov. 12, there will be a "Welcome Tea" at 7:30 p.m. for those members who have joined since November 1991, at the home of Lynn Bunn. Special invitations have been sent out and members are encouraged to come and greet the new members.

You must call Laurie Fannon by Nov. 20 to reserve your spot in the Holiday Cookie Exchange.

A ladies getaway weekend to Frankfort is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, with time for shopping and eating at Zehenders. RSVP for brunch at the Bavarian Inn by Nov. 5.

Novi Highlights

The Craft Group will be making a mop doll at the Civic Center with teacher Rhonda Gage. Space is limited. Later in December they will be making a gingerbread house.

NOVI SENIOR CENTER

The center will be open every weekday this month except Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and Thanksgiving and the following Friday, Nov. 26 and 27 for.

If you would like to join the seniors for Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 19 at noon, call Center Manager Jan McAlpine at 347-0414 several days in advance.

There is a need for volunteers to be several other activities. They plan to visit Somerset Mall and the new Nieman Marcus Nov. 7, shortly after the mall opens.

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Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Several special guests will be present.

A pharmacist will be available to help you with the big problems of drug interaction, prescriptions from your doctor and over-the-counter remedies.

Another speaker will talk about the Medicare Sections A and B. Another speaker will speak give advice on problems such as premature discharge from hospital, etc.

Many other activities, including bingo, cards, pinocchio, line dancing and afternoon dancing with a live band, complete with refreshments, are planned. Stop in at the Parks and Recreation center and get your calendar.

While you're there, get your calendar for the noon meals. Meals are available for a \$2 donation. Reservations should be made in advance.

NOVI CHORALAIRES

The Choralaires have begun their 1992-93 season by welcoming eight new members as a result of auditions in the fall. New members are Laura Avolio, soprano; Faith Brady, soprano; Jan Cyselnick, soprano; Nancy Muzbeck, alto; Carlene Harwick, alto; Tom Avolio, tenor; Larry Molay, tenor; and Paul Firehammer, baritone.

In October they presented a concert at Charter House of Novi, and at "60-Plus Bash" for the Novi Seniors.

at Independence Village in Brighton. They will be having a major fundraiser, wreath sales. Orders can be taken at this time by a Choralaire member and at the Parks and Recreation office. The wreaths can be purchased or ordered at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church at their craft fair Nov. 7. Pickup date for orders is Dec. 5 at the Civic Center.

They will be presenting a concert Dec. 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Farmington. Families in Novi will be glad to know that the date for the annual Christmas concert will be Dec. 5. It is a traditional "kickoff" for the holiday season for many families. Tickets are available at the Parks and Recreation office. The concert will be held at the Farmington Methodist Church in Farmington.

The annual Choralaires Christmas Concert is Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at a new location, the Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Meadowbrook near Eight Mile. Tickets are a \$4 donation with proceeds going to the Jaycees Needy Family Christmas Fund.

Completing the year, the Choralaires will sing at the Farmington Hills Inn on Dec. 8. They will perform Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at Furst Auditorium for the Novi High School Choirs winter concert. For information call President Diane Miller at 348-3398. To book your group call Kathy Crawford at 647-0400.

NOVI JAYCEES

This is a busy time of year for the Jaycees. A weekend retreat is being planned for Nov. 13-15 at Higgins Lake. The meeting will be with Terry and Lillian Metzler at their new motel on the lake.

The Michigan Jaycee Convention will be held later in the month. At their regular meeting, held at Tollgate Farms, plans were made for

the program. "How to Survive With Stress in your Life." It will be held at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

They set the date for the annual Turkey Time, Nov. 22 for members. Everyone is looking forward to the second annual Novi Holiday Arts and Craft Show Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 29 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center. It is being held in cooperation with the Novi Arts Council. Admission will be \$1. Everyone will be able to do their best Christmas and Hanukkah shopping at that time. Call 348-3121 for more information.

The church has also volunteered to help serve at St. Andrew/Redeemer Soup Kitchen. It will help prepare and serve food after church on Sunday or help serve Monday afternoons.

New Bible study groups have been formed at the church, on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. In the month of November the women of the Elca Group will feature Lutheran World Relief as they contribute new bars of soap, men's and children's casual clothes, women's sweaters and blankets for those in need.

Anyone not having the above items can donate \$5 for a blanket. Other necessities are sewing kits and layettes. These will be sent out Nov. 11.

The youth group has a canoe trip planned. Last Saturday, members had a Halloween party and hayride.

The church recently celebrated its ninth anniversary and welcomed 26 new members, 19 through transfer and seven through baptism.

Through the years, the church has taken on a project of volunteer service at Charter House. The program first started 15 years ago when the

then-Freedom Lutheran Church began weekly visits for Bible study and fellowship at the then Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Novi. Now, it is the Spirit of Christ church and members continue with the current volunteers, including Alben Barney, Carol Kemp, Terry Pochert and Pastor Scherger with occasional assistance from others.

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Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. If you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

Meadowbrook sale is Saturday

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

You may still be clinging to summer, but face it: we're much closer to Christmas than the Fourth of July. It's about time to think of those decorations.

You can start this Saturday. Stop by Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., and browse through the items at the annual Christmas bazaar.

"We have Christmas items, crafts, jewelry, baked goods, and (we're taking orders for) Christmas wreaths and ropings," said Molly Daley, who is involved in planning the bazaar.

Also on sale will be "little treasures."

"Attic treasures are better than

runmage," Daley explained. "They're things that are a little better quality, maybe silver or antiques."

The sale is an annual event sponsored by the Meadowbrook Women's Service Club. Funds raised by the bazaar go to such beneficiaries as Olivet College and the First Step battered women's program.

"But the majority goes to our church," she added. "Our main goal is to finish our kitchen."

Meadowbrook Congregational Church recently completed a major building renovation and addition project.

The Meadowbrook Women's Service Club membership includes all of the women members of the church congregation. And, despite the name,

It also has a few male members. "They had a men's club for a while, but it just didn't last," Daley said. "So we call them the Men's Auxiliary."

Refreshments will also be available during the sale. The Meadowbrook Youth Group will provide coffee, donuts and cider throughout the day.

The sale runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and prices are varied.

"Things are priced for value," Daley said. "The Christmas arrangements are underpriced. The husband of one of the women is a florist and she is really very creative, so we do have a lot of lovely Christmas arrangements."

There will also be fall arrangements and Thanksgiving decorations.

Daley said it might be a good idea to come early, because each year they have actual dealers waiting in line in the morning.

"But people just kind of come in all day," she said. Many items are available throughout the afternoon.

There are also some very low priced items, and young children enjoy shopping for their Christmas presents at the bazaar, Daley added.

"Our kids and our grandchildren all shop there," she said. "Sometimes I put something out there and I think, 'Oh, I hope this doesn't come back to me,' and sure enough, I get it for Christmas."

Engagement

Cynthia E. Allan/
Dustin M. Alexander



Mrs. Peggy C. Allan of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Allen of Big Flats, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth, to Dustin Michael Alexander of Patrick AFB, Fla.

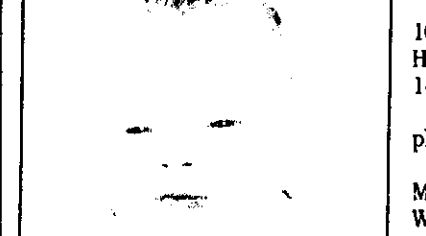
The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leatherwood of Rowlett, Texas, and Mr. Arlen Alexander of Colorado Springs, Co.

Cynthia is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School and a 1991 graduate of Miami (Ohio) University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Dustin is a 1988 graduate of Greenville (Texas) High School and is currently serving in the United States Air Force, stationed at Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Birth

Chad Nicholas Flynn



Chad Nicholas Flynn was born at 10:41 a.m. Oct. 7 at Huron Valley Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and was 22 inches long. Proud parents are Bryan and Stephanie Flynn. He is their first child. Chad is the second grandchild of Melvyn and Karen VanGieson of Warren and the eighth grandchild of Richard and Reia Flynn of Mesa, Ariz.

Great grandparents are William and Ann VanGieson of Roselle and Dorie Suder of Sterling Heights.

Trammell to sign autographs at mall

Detroit Tigers infielder Alan Trammell will trade autographs for donations of old eyeglasses at the LensCrafters store in Twelve Oaks Mall.

He will appear Saturday, Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., as part of "Give the Gift of Sight," an annual eyeglasses collection and recycling program sponsored by LensCrafters and Lions Club International. The glasses are distributed to needy people worldwide.

Players and managers of all 28 major league baseball teams are involved in the program across the country. Teams are competing against each other to see which can collect the most donations in exchange for autographs. LensCrafters and Lions will continue collecting the glasses through New Year's Day.

The donated glasses will then be cleaned, repaired and classified by prescription for distribution in developing countries where hundreds of

thousands of the visually impaired may not have access to eyecare.

According to a recent survey conducted for the program, nearly one-third of the 500 people polled said they throw away their old eyeglasses. Another 40 percent said they toss their old pairs in drawers or other hiding places.

"So many people around the world need eyeglasses," said LensCrafters President Dave Brown. "Our poll indicates millions of Americans have unwanted or forgotten glasses that could donate to 'Give the Gift of Sight.'" These glasses could truly change peoples' lives. They would allow adults to work again, children to succeed in school and afford others a chance to see clearly for the first time in their lives.

Since LensCrafters and Lions teamed up in 1988, annual donations to Give the Gift of Sight have grown from 6,000 to more than

400,000 pairs. Last year in the Detroit area, nearly 6,000 pairs were dropped off at nine LensCrafters stores.

More than 40 celebrities have participated in the program. Some of this year's donors include Rob Morrow of Northern Exposure, Whoopi Goldberg, Hammer, Jack Lemmon and Stephen King. Many of the donations are distributed on optical missions, such as the May 1992 mission to Panama.

There, the Give the Gift of Sight team, including Novi LensCrafters employee Kim Larsen, provided free eyecare and more than 6,000 pairs of eyeglasses to the needy.

The Give the Gift of Sight mission, funded by LensCrafters, will again travel to a developing country in the spring of 1993. Transportation will be provided by Air Miles, a frequent buyer program in which members earn free air travel.

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR! "Give yourself a gift this holiday season - a new you." Includes photo of a woman and Weight Watchers logo.

Weight Watchers advertisement listing various centers and their hours: Brighton, Novi, Northville, Meadonbrook, Walled Lake, Crossroads Presbyterian, Howell, St. Joseph, Milford, Northville Community, Hartland, Highland United Methodist, and Ward Evangelical.

Read... then RECYCLE HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers. Includes a recycling symbol and contact information (313) 553-3232.

CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700. Lists numerous churches including Walled Lake, St. John Lutheran, Victory Lutheran, Good Shepherd, First Church of Christ Scientist, Northville Christian Assembly, Novi United Methodist, Meadowbrook Congregational, Church of the Holy Cross, Ward Evangelical, St. James Roman Catholic, and Church of the Holy Family.

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WWJ NEWSRADIO 95. This person is about to reveal a deep, dark secret... he's a round the clock Newsradio listener. But the truth is, he's not alone. The voices he hears are the same newsworthy information 642,000 different people hear every week on WWJ Newsradio 95.

Reunions

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

NOV 28 — Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1972 — St. John's Helix Center, Sterling Heights.
Nov. 28 — Danby High School, Detroit, Class of 1962 — Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
Nov. 29 — Robichaud High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1972 — Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus.
The following reunions are being planned for 1993:
April 24, 1993 — Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1973 — Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.
June 12, 1993 — Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1973 — Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.
July 10, 1993 — St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 — St. Clair Inn, St. Clair.
Sept. 25, 1993 — Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 — Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
Nov. 26, 1993 — Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO 1982: Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1982 will have its 10 year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Stephenson Haus 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.

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 10-11 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.
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, Detroit, Class of January 1961 — Northfield Hilton, Troy.

ou can look for companionship in a lot of places. Supermarkets, art museums, night spots or laundromats, but finding it takes patience, communication and trust.

HomeTown Newspapers introduces HomeTown Connection, the new talking personals system. Beginning November 11, you'll find it every Wednesday in the Living Section of the Brighton Argus and the Livingston County News and South Lyon Herald.

HomeTown Connection is an affordable way to meet many singles from all the HomeTown area. Here's how it works.

First, you must be 18-years-old or older. Next, place your 5-line listing FREE for 4 weeks and record your original voice message. Once your ad and voice message are entered, interested parties can hear your message and leave a reply for just \$1.49 a minute.

Then, also for \$1.49 a minute, you can retrieve replies and see what you think. If you like what you hear, you can call back and arrange to meet. No one will ever call you at home, unless you ask them.

HomeTown Connection can also be used to find someone with mutual sports interest or perhaps another single parent.

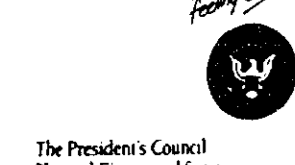
Call our Classified Department for more information

- Dexter/Chelsea313-426-5032
- Brighton313-227-4436
- Howell313-548-2570
- Milford313-685-8705
- Northville313-348-3022
- Novi313-348-3022
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With regular exercise, you can strengthen your heart and lungs, feel better—maybe even live longer. You can maintain the active, independent lifestyle that means so much to you. And best of all, it doesn't matter if you've never been very active before—as long as you start now! Check with your doctor first. Then, just choose an activity you enjoy. Stick with it. And soon feeling like you haven't felt in ages.



Permanent etchings make it easy to always have best face forward

Continued from 1

eyebrows and facial hair lost to chemotherapy and radiation treatments. For older clients, permanent make-up replaces the pigments lost to old age.

Former Northville resident Jean Klimm found the new make-up treatment to be a permanent cure for her thinning and blushing eyebrows. For Klimm, 52, having eyebrows that wouldn't wash off was important for the blushing bride who married in May and left Northville after five years to live in Ohio. She had her eyebrows permanently applied last summer. Now she has full, colored brows that require no maintenance.

"I couldn't go anywhere without an eyebrow pencil," she said.

"It was definitely worth it," Klimm said. "At night I like to wash my face, and when I did I had no eyebrows. This was great because my eyebrows stayed on and I still looked like a hu-

man being."

Both Engelsen and Klimm said having Friedman reshape their eyebrows has made their friends take notice.

"It wasn't a dramatic difference, but my friends and the people close to me noticed the change," Engelsen said. "As you get older things change... I just opened up my eyes."

On the initial consultation, Friedman experiments with any of her 20 pigments to create the best shade for the client. She then pencils the color on and checks the look. After three or four repeated applications during hour-long sessions, the client's look is complete.

"I try to do it very neutral and very natural because it's intended to be a beauty enhancer," she said. "All I'm really after is to enhance people's beauty."

"I never do anything that goes against my ethics. I'm sorry, but it's my name on their eyebrows."

Friedman said she hasn't encour-

aged infections or allergic reactions from any one of the 500 clients she's embellished over the years. Out of those 500, she said she's never had a client complain about pain or say, "I can't take it anymore." Nonetheless, she does apply a topical anesthetic to numb the treated area.

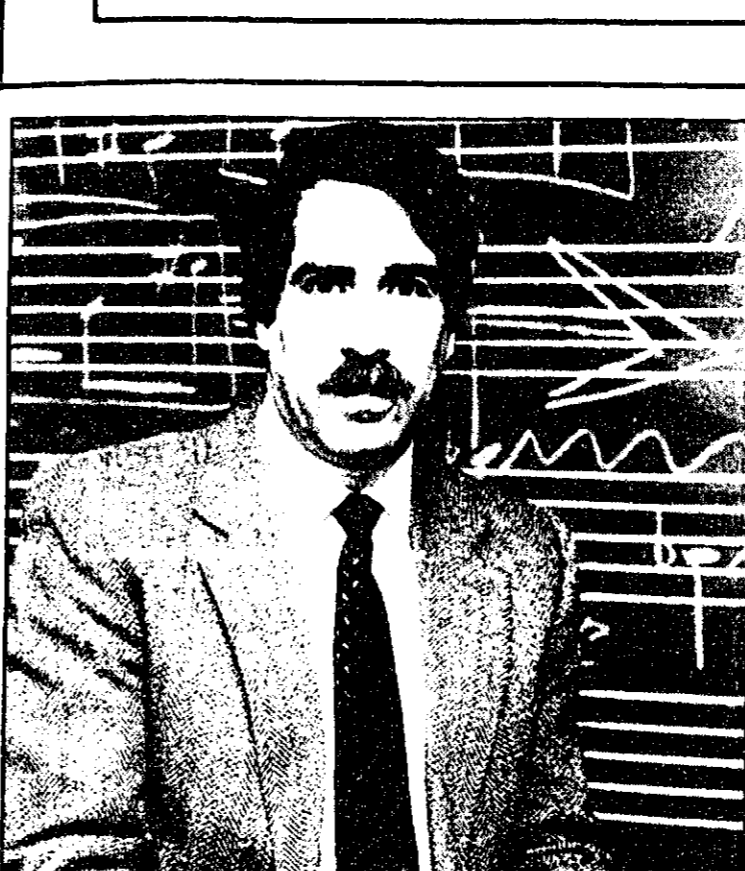
Her insurance carrier will allow only one incident for her to lose her permit to apply. Therefore needles are sterilized and only used once.

"Everything is sterilized and it's proven that there's no chance of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) or infection," she said.

There are few side effects other than discomfort in some. There's no visible scarring and it's virtually painless. Friedman and Engelsen both agree it's a win-win situation that's gaining in popularity.

"I think this is just the beginning and it has big, big potential," Friedman said. "I'm glad I discovered it and got interested in it."

Diversions



ANTHONY IANNAACONE



JACK BROKENSHA

Symphony to receive premiere

Next weekend, Novi High School will host the world premiere of a new musical work performed by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Night Rivers, Symphony No. 3 by Anthony Iannaccone, leads off the program beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. Iannaccone will guest conduct the PSO.

The "Afro-American Symphony" by William Grant Still and jazz selections will round out the program, featuring guest artists Jack Brokensha Quartet.

"Unlike this composer's two earlier multi-movement symphonies, *Night Rivers* derives all of its thematic, textural, and timbral material from the first seven bars of music. These opening shapes and interval patterns are recycled in many forms throughout the work to evoke and ultimately to fuse two distinct images borrowed from the poetry of Walt Whitman: 'night' as used by Whitman in the poem 'The Sleepers,' and 'river,' a vivid metaphor from 'Whispers of Heavenly Death' and 'Crossing Brooklyn Ferry.'"

"Down Under" in the mid-50s playing vibes of the Australian jazz quintet. He began his varied Australian career by playing the xylophone on Vaudeville circuits at the age of 6. At 14, he was a percussionist for the Australian Broadcasting Commission. After a stint in the Australian Air Force in an entertainment unit, he returned to lead his own quartet on jazz concerts and recordings.

The well-known Australian jazz quintet, a popular jazz group that recorded extensively in the 1950s for Bethlehem Records, worked throughout the United States and broke up after about six years. Brokensha then received an offer to come to Detroit, where he worked as musician for WXYZ-TV. During the '60s he ran his own club in the Detroit theater district, was a disc jockey on WJLS radio and spent five years as a vibraphonist for Motown Records.

Tickets are \$10 for seniors, \$12 for other adults and \$5 for students K-12. They are available in Northville at the Gilfiller music store, 302 E. Main, and Bookstall-on-the-Main, 101 N. Center; or at the auditorium 30 minutes before the performance.

New York native Iannaccone now works at Eastern Michigan University. His new *Night Rivers* is a symphony in one movement.

According to the program notes, "Its central focus is the evoking flow of a few basic musical gestures from dreamlike states of calm equilibrium to torrential passages of intense fury and back to refined repose. *Night Rivers* is essentially a work about motion, the slow, subtle motion of changing colors in a static texture or the conspicuous motion of driving rhythmic motives.

lannaccone's work has been recorded several times and won awards. He has received very favorable reviews for his compositions.

Preparatory to the concert next weekend, Iannaccone is appearing in "Meet the Composer" sessions through grants from Arts Midwest. He is spending today at Novi High School meeting with students. He plans one session with humanities students and another with music students.

At 1 p.m. tomorrow, the public is welcome at a seminar and workshop in Room 186 on the campus of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Participants in the Madonna workshop will have the chance to purchase concert tickets at a reduced rate.

Jack Brokensha, leading the other half of next Friday's program, came to the United States from

His current quartet includes Matt Michaels, piano; Dan Jordan, bass; and Jerry McKenzie, drums. The Jack Brokensha quartet performs include the Montreux Jazz Festival, various concert performances with symphony orchestras, concert tours as well as jazz clubs.

Country Epicure restaurant will host an all-star jazz concert next weekend's concert. The concert is also endorsed by the Novi Arts Council.

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Symphony Orchestra
SAMUEL WONG, MUSIC DIRECTOR

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A New Musical Era Began...

"Samuel Wong made a spectacular debut...leading [the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra] to outstanding new achievements."

—The Ann Arbor News

Don't miss Maestro Wong on November 7th!

Saturday, November 7, 1992, Michigan Theater, 8:00 p.m.

William Dopppmann, Piano

Rossini: Overture to *Semiramide*
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3
Sibelius: Symphony No. 1

Tickets: \$18, 15, 12
Michigan Theater, 668-8397

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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.

Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. will feature Betsy Bekerman and her three-woman group Skylark. 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 Batters, Hugh Bailey and Chris Wheeland leading the way on a variety of instruments.

SCHOOLCRAFT CONCERT: Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr. will perform with Ron Codomo at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

The concert, presented by the college's athletic department, will raise funds for athletic scholarships. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal checks, Visa, Mastercard and Discover will be accepted.

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents the "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 Nov. 11 will feature the following entertainment during October:
Oct. 31, Halloween party with Steve King and the Dittles from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., including costume judging.
For more information call 348-5000, Ext. 670.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony

Theater

Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7:11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

THE CRUCIBLE: Novi Parks and Recreation Youth Theater's Performance Plus presents Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

Performances are at the Novi Civic Center stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5.

Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile, east of Tall. Call 347-0400 for more information.

THE NERD: The Plymouth Park Players of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools present *The Nerd* at 8 p.m. Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road.

Tickets are \$4. For more information call 459-3518.

BLITHE SPIRIT: Schoolcraft College presents a dinner theater production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* through Nov. 14.

Dinner theater performances are Nov. 6, 7 and 14. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, with a menu including salad, rolls, grilled chicken breast, baked acorn squash and dessert. Show follows at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. Tickets are \$15.50 per person. Theater-only show will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Tickets are \$6.

Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft College bookstore, and can be ordered by calling 402-4409. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Murder Mystery

ted 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 acts are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitt's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25.95 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.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113N. 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 Ten Mile.

Literature

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

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-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:
Saturday, Nov. 14 — Kidstuff: Meet Amelia Bedelia... and to be as lovably literal as she.

Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Can you suggest some leisure activities for a Toronto vacation this fall?

A Toronto's theater industry, with more than 40 playhouses, is the third largest in the English speaking world — after London and New York.

The Canadian Opera Company, the Toronto Symphony, the National Ballet of Canada and the Promenade Dance Theatre at Harbourfront are all based in Toronto.

Visitors who want to go on short notice to a live performance may be interested in the Five Star Tickets booth, which offers, on the day of an event, tickets to the opera, symphony, dance or theater at half price.

The ticket booth is at the corner of Yonge and Dundas streets, in front of the Eaton Centre. No orders are taken by phone. The booth is open Tuesday through Saturday, 12 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For outdoor fun, the Kensington Market is one of the most colorful, vibrant districts in Toronto. On weekends the market is lined with Portuguese, Chinese and West Indian shopkeepers and street vendors selling fruits, vegetables, fresh fish, clothes and knicknacks.

And the city's Chinatown district is always vibrant and colorful. For further information contact the Metropolitan Toronto Convention and Visitors Association, P.O. Box 126, Toronto, Ontario M5J 1A7 or call (416) 368-9900. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We'll be traveling to Knoxville, Tenn., this fall. Any ideas for family fun?

A: Just south of Knoxville and six miles outside Sweetwater, Tenn., is the world's largest underground lake — the Lost Sea in the Lost Sea Caverns. Visitors can take a one-hour, glass-bottomed boat ride to peer into the big-room caverns. They will also explore portions of the 4 1/2-acre lake, which maintains a constant temperature of 58 degrees Fahrenheit. For further information call (615) 337-6616.

A winery, shops, restaurants, the Army's Old Fort Loudon and the Sequoia Birthplace Museum, with exhibits on Indian history, are a short drive away.

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park is about 50 miles south of Knoxville. This wilderness area, encompassing 500,000 acres of Appalachian peaks, is home to bears, wild hogs, white-tailed deer, groundhogs and wild turkeys.

The trees and flowering plants are particularly breathtaking throughout the fall.

For further information contact the Tennessee State Parks Information Center, 401 Church, Nashville, Tenn. 37203 or call (615) 532-0001.

Q: We are traveling to Beijing and want to stay at a deluxe hotel. Any tips?

A: The new Kempinski Hotel Beijing Center is part of a \$500 million complex that includes 12 restaurants and bars, private apartments, a low-rise office building, a six-story department store and a business center.

The 540-room hotel has well-appointed rooms — some on non-smoking floors — with satellite TV channels, plus outlets for fax machines and personal computers.

The hotel is 30 minutes from the airport, near Beijing's diplomatic district and historic areas. The Forbidden City is about two miles away.

Among the cuisines at the hotel's Luthansa are German, Chinese, Vietnamese and Mediterranean. Guests also can visit a coffeehouse and mini-brewery built by the Paulaner Beer Co. of Germany. For further information call the hotel operators at (800) 426-3135.

'The luckiest city in the world?'

Everything's back to normal in Honolulu as island escapes Iniki

By LENORE MAGIDA
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Over the years Honolulu has been described in all manner of ways: Crossroads of the Pacific, America's Most Exotic City — not to mention such dubious distinctions as Most Expensive Housing Market in the Country.

Rigorous though it could understand why it might be the luckiest city in the world.

The reason lies in the events of Sept. 11. For a while that morning, Hurricane Iniki, with winds topping 150 miles an hour, was aiming for the island of Oahu, with 836,000 of Hawaii's 1.1 million residents and home of Honolulu.

Shoreline areas all around Oahu, including Waikiki, had evaded. Thousands of hotel guests huddled in shelters.

In the end, however, Iniki swerved west and savaged Kauai, where about 51,000 people live. Much of Kauai will be in ruins for some time.

In contrast, Honolulu and most of the rest of Oahu — except for the end of the island closest to Kauai — sustained only easily repairable damage.

Much of Honolulu's attention remains directed toward Kauai. Residents are still contributing to the island's relief effort, stories about the aftermath of the storm still fill the news.

On other respects, though, the city has returned to normal, and everything is up and running elsewhere in the state. And this is a lucky, lively time of year to visit.

The torpid days of late summer have given way to the warm, crystalline, breezy weather that defines fall in the capital of Hawaii. The cultural calendar is building up, as are the legendary surfing waves on Oahu's North Shore.

EVENTS
If you visit Honolulu in the late autumn or winter you might want to pay homage to the season's surf on Oahu's North Shore. The beaches there hold mythic status for surfers, as well as for anyone who can be awed by a 12- or 15-foot wave.

If you stop at Waimea Bay, Haleiwa Beach or Banzai Pipeline between Nov. 17 and Dec. 19 you may catch some of the Triple Crown of Surfing. (808) 637-8863.

The main draw is the Maui Masters at Banzai Pipeline. It is scheduled for Nov. 27 to Dec. 6 but the participants — the world's top professional surfers — will compete only on the best four-and-a-half days during that period.

Also on the water the King Kalaia Regatta, (808) 926-4126, takes place on Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to about 1:30 p.m.

Staged in honor of the birthday of King David Kalakaua of Hawaii, who reigned from 1874 to 1891, the event aims to replicate the monarch's own birthday regatta, including canoe sailing, canoe paddling and paddle boarding.

Races begin at Magic Island, adjacent to Ala Moana Beach Park and head both eastward toward Diamond



Photo courtesy of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau

Iolani Palace in downtown Honolulu was commissioned by King David Kalakaua as the royal residence for himself and Queen Kapiolani; it was completed in 1882.

Head and westward toward Honolulu Harbor.

From Nov. 29 to Dec. 5 the 11th annual Hawaii International Film Festival, (808) 944-7203, takes place at locations around Oahu, and from Dec. 6 to 12 on other islands. The festival features films from Asia, the Pacific and the United States. Screenings are free.

SIGHTSEEING
The Bishop Museum, 1525 Beretene St., (808) 947-3511, is known as a center of Hawaiian history with such attractions as feather cloaks worn by Hawaiian royalty, Hawaiian arts and crafts demonstrations, a 4,000-year-old sperm whale skeleton, a planetarium and more.

To Jan. 3 the museum is presenting Space Expo '92 featuring large models of space shuttles, rockets from the United States and Japan, interactive computer programs and transmissions from weather satellites.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. admission (includes Space Expo) \$7.95; \$6.95 for seniors, military and those aged 6 to 17.

The stark white Arizona Memorial, (808) 422-0561, is in Pearl Harbor above the sunken ship on which participants — the world's top professional surfers — will compete only on the best four-and-a-half days during that period.

The ship's center to and from the memorial.

The ride is open daily 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with programs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. No reservations are taken and walk-up to three hours are common.

But short-term courses, from three to five days, are designed for Americans only staying a week or so in Paris.

Three-day "Gourmet Sessions" — in subjects such as French Regional Cuisine, Bistro Cuisine and Bread Baking — start at about \$60. One-day workshops — on topics from Paris Markets to Introduction to French Wines — begin at \$33.

Daily demonstrations, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., in cuisine and bread making are open to the public. They should be reserved at least one day in advance. The cost is \$29.

On this particular Thursday morning Villers is making a classic "mousse fromage blanc," a cake with enough butter, eggs, sugar, cheese and whipped cream to clog one's arteries for life.

Decorated with a thick-cream frosting and topped with an apricot-gelatin selection of fresh strawberries, raspberries, kiwis and bananas, it is also delicious.

And Villars prepares it in only three hours.

Later in the afternoon 10 students in the pastry course assemble in a

swear by tiny, informal Pataya Thai, 1614 South King St., (808) 942-7979, and its 20-page menu. Try the shrimp with shredded ginger and pepper sauce, or the southern Thai style kuruma lamb curry. Dinner for two costs about \$30; bring your own liquor.

The Mexican food at La Salva on Restaurant Row downtown, (808) 536-4828, is not unusual — with the exception, perhaps, of the tolu-filled burritos and tacos. But La Salva does the old favorites well and at good prices — from \$2.25 for a breakfast taco to \$9.95 for various combination plates.

There is a smaller branch at Ka'hala Mall, (808) 732-4042.

For a \$10 or-so meal in Waikiki you can line up outside Eggs 'n Things, 1011B Kalakaua Ave., (808) 949-0820. You have to wait for omelets, crepes, pancakes or the like, and you have to wait between 11 p.m. and 2 p.m.

WHERE TO STAY
Relatively new on the Waikiki scene is the so-called boutique hotel: smallish, with a goal of providing special touches and personalized service. One is the 93-room Waiola Joy Hotel, 320 Lewers St., (808) 923-2300 or (808) 733-5569, whose extra features include Jacuzzi baths and Bose stereo systems in all rooms.

Doubles cost \$125 to \$260; rates may rise a bit after mid-December.

The high-rise Queen Kapiolani Hotel, 150 Kapahulu Ave., (808) 922-1941, overlooks Kapiolani Park and is a half block from the beach. Doubles cost from \$95 to \$130 with kitchenette; after Dec. 17, rates will start at \$110.

Budget: The Queen Kapiolani's 73-room sister Waioli Hotel, 2424 Koa Ave., (808) 926-8841, sits behind the huge Hyatt Regency Waikiki; it has no views and small rooms, but is clean and cheerful. Doubles cost from \$65 to \$95 with kitchenette; after Dec. 17, rates start at \$80. For either hotel, you can also call (800) 367-5004.

The Breakers, 250 Beach Walk, (808) 923-3181 or (800) 426-0491, offer a block from the beach in Waikiki, with views with low rates in a low-rise setting of tropical flora and old-style atmosphere. All units have kitchenettes; most have lanais or patios. Studio-style doubles cost \$89 and \$94, and \$8 more for a third person.

The Aston Walkikikian on the Beach, 1811 Ala Moana Boulevard, (808) 922-7866 or (808) 949-5331, makes up in Polynesian atmosphere what it lacks in modern polish. Doubles cost \$72 to \$82; after Dec. 21, \$87 to \$97.

Luxury: The Kahala Hilton, 5000 Kahala Ave., (808) 367-2525, is in an opulent suburb about 5 miles east of Waikiki. The oceanfront hotel, a favorite of the rich and famous, exudes refinement and serenity. Doubles range from \$175 for a mountain-view room with no balcony to \$495 to a beachfront location.

Michelle Galford took third in the 200 freestyle in 2:11.0. Wroe took a third as well in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 4:44.48.

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Christmas festivities planned 10B

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Brighton forced to forfeit crown 11B

Wildcats fall to Brighton cagers, 54-32

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Brighton High showed just how far ahead of the rest of the KVC it is Thursday by defeating the Wildcat girls basketball team 54-32.

According to coach John Hoffman, his team played a good game. But the Bulldogs, which probably have nine players that could start for any league school, were simply overwhelming, he said.

"We played hard," Hoffman commented. "Defensively, we played just like we wanted to. We didn't give them any easy baskets."

"But sometimes you just play against a team that's far superior."

The loss left Novi at 6-11 overall and 2-9 in the Kensington Valley Conference. The "Cats play their last conference game on the road tonight against Milford at 7 p.m. and then close the regular season a week from today against Waterford Mot.

Hoffman said a few wins could give Novi some momentum heading into districts on Nov. 16.

"That would be a nice way to go in," he said. "But we will have our hands full against Milford."

The Wildcats traveled to Brighton for the Thursday game. Hoffman said Novi's game plan was to keep a slow pace. The "Cats accomplished that strategy in the first quarter, but the Bulldogs took a 9-8 lead nonetheless.

"If you want to run with them you better have nine or 10 people like they do," Hoffman said.



Kristin Kenny tries to get a shot off against Brighton.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Continued on 9

Harriers complete season at regionals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Minus two regulars and with a third running hurt, the Wildcat cross country team closed its 1992 campaign Saturday by falling to advance from regional competition.

Novi finished 18th out of 19 schools at the state meet held at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield. Tiffany Coley and Kirstin Hoffman both had bad hamstring strains while Elle Johnson fought a hip injury.

"I'm very pleased with everybody that ran," coach Norm Norgren said.

Walled Lake Western, Ann Arbor Huron and West Bloomfield advanced to state meets this weekend. Besides those three squads, 10 runners also moved on from the meet, but none from Novi.

Erika Strausberg was the "Cats" top finisher at Marshbank with a time of 23:11 (77th overall). Norgren said the cutoff time for individual qualifiers was just over 21 minutes.

Tanya Frank finished 103rd in 23:55 while Jessica Meehan ran a personal best in 24:13. Johnson did remarkably well considering her injury. Norgren said, with a time of 24:45 (109th).

"She was running in great pain," he added. "I told her she could quit any time, but she wanted to run. It was a heck of an effort."

Erin Lieb was fifth for Novi with

Mustangs whip swimmers 71-22

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi and Northville high schools did meet somewhere other than on the gridiron last week. For the Wildcats swim team, it wasn't a happy occasion as the Mustangs soundly won 71-22.

Northville took first place in every event at the Oct. 27 meet.

"Northville is very strong and in a four-lane pool there is a premium on first-place finishes," said assistant coach Larry Teahan. "It's been one of our problems all season, not being able to take risks."

The Wildcats did manage a number of second place showings, however.

The first of those came in the 200-yard medley relay. Michelle Galford placed second in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 2:03.83.

Pantaleo was second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:09.23. Wroe's 1:20:27 took second in the 100 breaststroke.

Novi took third in the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Angela Unitts, Shelly Williams, Rumbold and Erin Bjerke finished a 4:44.48.

The coach said his squad may be able to challenge for the title next year.

"We had a lot of hustle this year," Christoff commented. "Inexperience kept us from winning the Brighton games."

A key factor in the Wildcats' improvement this fall was team speed. Players like forward Chris Young could often zone up opponents to get to the ball first and set up good scoring chances.

Novi could have used that quickness even more on regulation playing fields, Christoff said. Most conference games were played on football fields, which are some 10 or 15 yards narrower than a regular pitch.

Another key was moving junior Kevin Sitts from forward to fullback. Christoff said it strengthened the Wildcat defense and allowed Brennan Sicks to move to forward, where he excelled.

Sicks led Novi with six assists on the season.

Christoff said, "I don't want to back in."

Continued on 8

Learn the art of French cooking — in Paris, of course

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

PARIS — Chef Alain Villars, his right hand filled with flour, is at a marvelous table, eyeing his audience of American and Japanese students.

"You must throw it," he says, scattering the flour of flour across the table with a quick flick of his wrist. "Don't drop it in a pile like housewives do." He scolds. But then he does just that.

Fourteen heads nod in approval. Notes are scribbled in notebooks.

In case anyone doesn't understand Villars' French, an assistant, Carol Joy, stands to one side, translating his every nuance into English.

If anyone in the room previously dropped their flour in a pile it is doubtful they'll do so again.

After all, a "Chef Patisier" of Paris' Le Cordon Bleu, the world's most famous cooking school, has given an explicit instruction.

Founded in Paris in 1895, Le Cordon Bleu has long been recognized as well as "Le Cordon Bleu at Home" (Morrow, 1992, \$37.50), an English-language cookbook.

But to get a real taste of Le Cordon Bleu, it's best to visit the school.

The Paris headquarters has a full-time staff of nine master chefs, amphitheater-style lecture rooms and polished, state-of-the-art teaching

kitchens. Professionals and dedicated amateurs move to Paris to enroll in "The Classic Cycle," the 55-week full-time course to earn the "Grand Diplôme" — at a cost of more than \$30,000.

But short-term courses, from three to five days, are designed for Americans only staying a week or so in Paris.

Three-day "Gourmet Sessions" — in subjects such as French Regional Cuisine, Bistro Cuisine and Bread Baking — start at about \$60. One-day workshops — on topics from Paris Markets to Introduction to French Wines — begin at \$33.

Daily demonstrations, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., in cuisine and bread making are open to the public. They should be reserved at least one day in advance. The cost is \$29.

On this particular Thursday morning Villars is making a classic "mousse fromage blanc," a cake with enough butter, eggs, sugar, cheese and whipped cream to clog one's arteries for life.

Decorated with a thick-cream frosting and topped with an apricot-gelatin selection of fresh strawberries, raspberries, kiwis and bananas, it is also delicious.

And Villars prepares it in only three hours.

Later in the afternoon 10 students in the pastry course assemble in a

upstairs teaching kitchen to duplicate what the master wrought.

Villars oversees all, clucking his tongue, rolling his eyes and correcting mistakes.

There are eggs and cream to be whisked; arms and elbows are worn out.

"Hold the elbow next to the body and do it with the wrist," he tells one woman.

"And when my arm gives out?" "Change arms," he says, giving out a classic Gallic shrug.

Pastry rises and falls, eggs and cream are too stiff or too soupy,

sauses separate and are frantically reunited.

By the time the fruit is put on individual cakes, it is close to 4 p.m.; every face is exhausted.

The woman with the sore arm compares the entire process to going to the Louvre in the morning and being given a box of watercolors in the afternoon.

But when Villars nods at her cake, she beams.

For further information contact Le Cordon Bleu, 8 Rue Leon Dethemme, 75015 Paris or call (800) 457-CHEF.

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Crawford, Meehan head to state finals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Saturday's regional cross country meet at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield was a case of good news, bad news for Novi High.

Although the Wildcats didn't advance as a team, John Crawford and Vince Meehan did qualify individually. Both runners eclipsed the 17:00 minute mark to make the state cut. Crawford with a time of 16:44 and Meehan with a personal best of 16:48.

Meehan overcame a large deficit near the end of the race to qualify. With about 1,000 yards to go, the senior began a mad sprint to make the finish line. Meehan passed five runners in that final distance to go to state competition for the second time in his career.

"It was outstanding," coach Bob Smith said. "It was his best run by far."

The Novi duo will travel to Flint this Saturday for state finals. Smith said he believes Crawford and Mee-

han have excellent chances to place high.

"They won't overreact," he added. "They know how to run in big races."

The Wildcats didn't miss by much going to finals as team Redford Catholic Central, Ann Arbor Pioneer and West Bloomfield did advance. Novi finished sixth.

Shawn Kelly was the "Cats" third finisher at West Bloomfield. The sophomore was 52nd overall with a time of 18:05.

Erick Kelly was 60th in 18:14 and Brian Grems was 62nd in 18:15. Brendan Best was 64th in 18:19 and Shawn McCooey was 112th in 19:39.

KVC MEET: The Wildcats raised some eyebrows in the league with its third place finish Oct. 27. It was, in fact, Novi's highest finish ever in the Kensington Valley Conference. It was also the first time the "Cats" finished ahead of Milford.

1992 BOY'S KVC CROSS COUNTRY FINALS

| Place | Team | Dual Meets | League Meets |
|-------|----------|------------|--------------|
| 1 | Brighton | 6-0 | 33 |
| 2 | Lakeland | 5-1 | 49 |
| 3 | Novi | 3-3 | 93 |
| 4 | M | | |

Baseline Jug heads north to Novi



Scott Daniel

It's hard to imagine a football game that could be any better than Friday's Baseline Brawl between Novi and Northville. All of the elements were present. Cold weather, grass (none of that green carpet you see on TV), a large, boisterous crowd and players ready to rock n-roll. It was football down to its very core.

At stake was the Baseline Jug — that little ceramic beauty created by The Novi News and Northville Record some years ago to mark the playing of the Brawl each fall.

Northville held a death grip on the Jug since its inception in 1988. That year, the Mustangs won 23-18. They've retained it each year since by scores of 10-7, 17-0 and 24-14. Even more important than the Jug, a year's worth of bragging rights were on the line. Let me tell you, these guys wanted bragging rights. It was intense from the outset.

The teams faced each other at midfield for the coin flip. We're not talking just the captains

here folks, both benches went out, hand-in-hand. It was a real show of solidarity.

Northville won the toss and took the ball to start the game. The Mustangs, which have to do so, The home team could manage only one first down in its final two possessions. The Wildcats stuffed the running game that had been so effective for Northville early on.

Lahti and many of his teammates began their final high school drive on their own 20-yard line. Fate was definitely on the Wildcats side.

Novi faced fourth downs twice in the drive. Andy Sill came through the first time picking up a needed yard. Then with fourth-and-11 yards starting them in the face, Lahti hit tight end Kevin Serra for precisely enough yardage for the first down. The senior quarterback then put a nail in Northville's coffin by scrambling four yards for the game-winning TD with 22 seconds to go.

The scoreboard read, "NOVI 32, NORTHVILLE 28."

That's the way it stayed. Top, the Wildcats charged the field when it was over and formed a huge mass surrounding coach John Osborne. The Jug was snatched from the Northville sideline and hoisted high in the air.

And bragging rights headed north of the border.

five-yard run. A two-point attempt failed and the score was 28-26.

Northville couldn't put Novi away. The Mustangs had two chances after Zielinski's score to do so. The home team could manage only one first down in its final two possessions. The Wildcats stuffed the running game that had been so effective for Northville early on.

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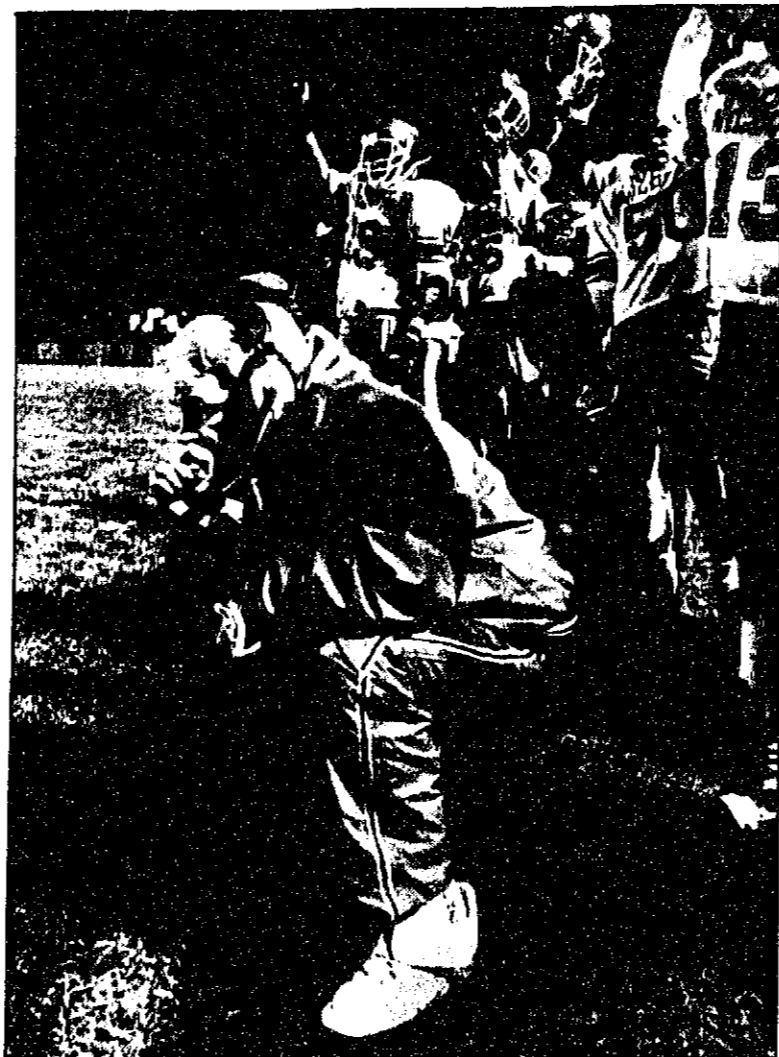


Photo by HAL GOULD

John Osborne looks on as his Wildcats begin their victory celebration.

Kickers finish second in KVC

Continued from 7

"He was Mr. Hustle," Christoff said. Ryan Olson, a senior, led the Cats with 12 goals. Young was second with 11.

"He came on strong at the end of the year," Christoff said. "I'm hoping for good things from him next year." Also playing strong all season at forward was Keith Bulder and Eric Reed.

Defensively, Novi was anchored by a couple of players. Sitts, of course, Dave Zyczynski, Alan Stevens and

Chris Modelski played vital roles. Christoff said defense was an area of concern at the start of the year. "I didn't think the defense would be good," he said.

With the work of that defensive corps, goalkeepers Matt Bendernagel and Joe Meyer, Novi was solid, however.

The coach, quite frankly, didn't know what kind of year he was in for. "I told them at the beginning of the season, you guys can have the best or worst record ever here."

The Wildcats will lose a number of top players to graduation.

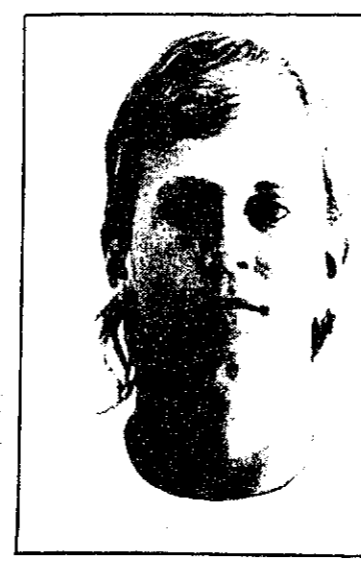
Modelski, Olson, Reed, Sicks, Stevens, Troy Helmick and Rich Kendra, Mack Kurbert and Ted Michowski will all leave next spring. Christoff said a talented group will return.

Among those who will be: Jim Rowlands, Sitts, Zyczynski, Barber, Meyer and Young.

"We're going to miss some good players," Christoff said. "But we will be in good shape."

One thing about the 1992 squad, they never gave up. "It was the kind of team that I knew would come back," Christoff said, "even if they were down."

Wildcats of the Week



JOHN LAHTI



JOHN CRAWFORD

JOHN LAHTI: Lahti's four-yard touchdown run with seconds remaining Friday night gave Novi High its first Baseline Jug over Northville. The senior quarterback engineered a fourth-quarter comeback against the Mustangs in his final game for the Wildcats.

JOHN CRAWFORD: Also a senior, Crawford qualified for state competition this weekend with a great run at regionals. It will be Crawford's second finals appearance.

SCOREBOARD

Football

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Receiving Yards | 568 |
| Sera (Novi) | 109 |
| Kane (Novi) | 508 |
| Ayers (Brighton) | 276 |
| Cotter (Brighton) | 366 |
| Furnank (Lakeland) | 244 |
| Lahrou (Novi) | 205 |
| LaBronn (Hartland) | 175 |
| Suller (Howell) | 154 |
| Williams (Brighton) | 134 |
| Flowers (Lakeland) | 102 |
| Peavy (Brighton) | 80 |
| White (Milford) | 76 |
| Widder (Novi) | 73 |
| Adler (South Lyon) | 59 |
| Johnson (South Lyon) | 53 |
| Niams (South Lyon) | 48 |
| Mell (South Lyon) | 33 |
| Novi | 28.8 |
| Howell | 25.5 |
| Hartland | 12.2 |
| Milford | 10.4 |

STANDINGS

| | |
|------------|-----|
| South Lyon | 5-1 |
| Howell | 5-1 |
| Brighton | 4-2 |
| Lakeland | 3-3 |
| Novi | 3-3 |
| Hartland | 1-5 |
| Milford | 0-6 |

KVC LEADERS

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Porter (South Lyon) | 1,200 |
| Coppenhaver (Brighton) | 1,108 |
| Melard (Lakeland) | 1,106 |
| Sil (Novi) | 869 |
| Wedner (Lakeland) | 858 |
| Smith (Milford) | 788 |
| King (Howell) | 710 |
| Nelson (South Lyon) | 679 |
| Peavy (Brighton) | 516 |
| Holtman (Hartland) | 468 |
| Baker (Brighton) | 460 |
| Mahr (Howell) | 437 |
| Gibson (Hartland) | 386 |
| Duraine (Lakeland) | 332 |
| Frazini (Lakeland) | 258 |
| Lusk (Milford) | 233 |

Passing Yards

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Lah's (Novi) | 1,682 |
|--------------|-------|

Interceptions

| | |
|-----------------------|---|
| B. Larson (Brighton) | 5 |
| Poner (South Lyon) | 5 |
| Eisala (Howell) | 4 |
| Dennan (Hartland) | 3 |
| Dufresne (Lakeland) | 3 |
| Horst (Milford) | 3 |
| Hubert (Brighton) | 3 |
| McDermis (South Lyon) | 3 |
| Finch (Howell) | 2 |
| Flowers (Lakeland) | 2 |
| Haskman (Howell) | 2 |
| King (Howell) | 2 |

Team Offense

| | |
|------------|------|
| South Lyon | 37.1 |
| Lakeland | 33.4 |
| Brighton | 29.1 |
| Novi | 28.8 |
| Hartland | 12.2 |
| Milford | 10.4 |

Team Defense

| | |
|------------|------|
| South Lyon | 12.3 |
| Novi | 15.7 |
| Lakeland | 28.7 |
| Hartland | 28.1 |
| Brighton | 28.7 |
| Novi | 28.7 |
| Milford | 37.6 |

Novi

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| Gibson (Hartland) | 30 |
| Heavy (Brighton) | 30 |
| Sil (Novi) | 26 |
| Johnson (Milford) | 26 |
| Johnson (Milford) | 26 |
| Whitney (Milford) | 45 |

South Lyon

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Porter (South Lyon) | 1,200 |
| Coppenhaver (Brighton) | 1,108 |
| Melard (Lakeland) | 1,106 |
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| | |
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| Eisala (Howell) | 4 |
| Dennan (Hartland) | 3 |
| Dufresne (Lakeland) | 3 |
| Horst (Milford) | 3 |
| Hubert (Brighton) | 3 |
| McDermis (South Lyon) | 3 |
| Finch (Howell) | 2 |
| Flowers (Lakeland) | 2 |
| Haskman (Howell) | 2 |
| King (Howell) | 2 |

Team Offense

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| Duraine (Lakeland) | 332 |
| Frazini (Lakeland) | 258 |
| Lusk (Milford) | 233 |

Interceptions

| | |
|-----------------------|---|
| B. Larson (Brighton) | 5 |
| Poner (South Lyon) | 5 |
| Eisala (Howell) | 4 |
| Dennan (Hartland) | 3 |
| Dufresne (Lakeland) | 3 |
| Horst (Milford) | 3 |
| Hubert (Brighton) | 3 |
| McDermis (South Lyon) | 3 |
| Finch (Howell) | 2 |
| Flowers (Lakeland) | 2 |
| Haskman (Howell) | 2 |
| King (Howell) | 2 |

Team Offense

| | |
|------------|------|
| South Lyon | 37.1 |
| Lakeland | 33.4 |
| Brighton | 29.1 |
| Novi | 28.8 |
| Hartland | 12.2 |
| Milford | 10.4 |

Team Defense

| | |
|------------|------|
| South Lyon | 12.3 |
| Novi | 15.7 |
| Lakeland | 28.7 |
| Hartland | 28.1 |
| Brighton | 28.7 |
| Novi | 28.7 |
| Milford | 37.6 |

Novi

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| Gibson (Hartland) | 30 |
| Heavy (Brighton) | 30 |
| Sil (Novi) | 26 |
| Johnson (Milford) | 26 |
| Johnson (Milford) | 26 |
| Whitney (Milford) | 45 |

South Lyon

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Porter (South Lyon) | 1,200 |
| Coppenhaver (Brighton) | 1,108 |
| Melard (Lakeland) | 1,106 |
| Sil (Novi) | 869 |
| Wedner (Lakeland) | 858 |
| Smith (Milford) | 788 |
| King (Howell) | 710 |
| Nelson (South Lyon) | 679 |
| Peavy (Brighton) | 516 |
| Holtman (Hartland) | 468 |
| Baker (Brighton) | 460 |
| Mahr (Howell) | 437 |
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Novi

Recreation

the NOVI NEWS
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1992



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TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Cranbrook School - Kingswood Auditorium 885 Cranbrook Road Bloomfield Hills

FEATURED SPEAKER: William V. Sullivan, Jr. Senior Vice President

R.S.V.P.: Carol (800) 745-4550

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Adventure travel growing yearly

Whether it's the excitement of plunging into white-water rapids, the peace and solitude of a high mountain peak or an evening around the campfire with new friends, adventure travel is attracting more followers each year.

Conventional vacation fare it's not. Instead of breezing through brochures filled with posh accommodations, popular tourist spots and the best restaurants, those planning an adventure vacation usually begin by dusting off the atlas to find out just where in the world their destination will be.

With excursions, tours, locations and trip lengths for every interest, there are literally hundreds of ways to combine nature with these days: family trips, natural history and culture tours, river treks, photo expeditions, field and kayaking schools and adventures built upon specific activities, such as mountain biking, river rafting, fly-fishing, hiking, horseback riding and mountaineering.

One of the hottest issues in the adventure industry today is ecotourism. Based on the principles of environmental travel, Earth-conscious outfitters emphasize minimum impact on the environments and cultures they visit by keeping groups small and practicing sound conservation and environmental principles along the way.

Destinations might include some of the great unspoiled locations of the world that are on the endangered list because of proposed development.

Outfitters are also attracting new business with new destinations, new ships for water-bound adventures and early booking incentives.

Because an adventure vacation demands something of its participants in terms of skill and fitness ability, such getaways usually are graded with activity levels ranging from leisurely to strenuous. This way, outfitters can accommodate a variety of interests - and participants don't have to worry about getting left on the mountain.

Ready for a real-life adventure? Following are just a few of the many trips available:

Adventure Tours

■ **Jungle Beat:** A three-week journey from Mali, Togo and Tanzania from Overseas Adventure Travel offers adventurers a glimpse of two worlds - the rich West African culture and the excitement of a safari in East Africa's best wildlife parks. Literary highlights include immersion into the ancient tribal culture of the Mali at colorful festivals and markets, meeting the artistically Dogon people living as they have for 700 years in carved-out caves, relaxing on beaches in Togo and a wild-life safari in the Serengeti.

Water Exploration

■ **Clipping along:** Sit back and relax on the posh accommodations aboard the Yorktown Clipper while you take in the spectacular, scenic coastlines of British Columbia and Southeast Alaska with a Clipper Cruise Line trip. This leisurely 15-day cruise begins in Seattle, with stops in Victoria, B.C., Hartley Bay and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

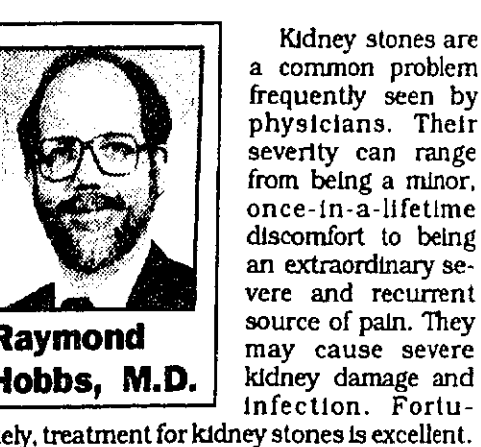
On land, you'll explore the Indian civilizations that once thrived there. While at sea, keep a close watch for whale sightings. Entering the fabled Inside Passage at Prince Rupert, you'll spend the second leg of your journey exploring Alaska's awesome natural beauty - mountains, fjords, glaciers - with occasional stops at small towns and villages.

■ **Teton Trek:** If the lore of the wild West strikes your fancy, saddle up for Outdoor Adventure River Specialists' weeklong adventure in the Tetons. From the first morning's departure from Jackson, you'll ride for two days through the lush meadow and pine forests of the Teton Wilderness, glimpsing herds of elk and bighorn sheep grazing in their alpine range.

Then, trade horse for rail and venture down the Snake River from Flagg Range to Jackson Lake for a breathtaking journey through one of the most secluded areas of Grand Teton National Park. Side hikes, riverside lunches, lakeside wildlife, trailside adventures, spectacular fishing and sunrise and sunset sightings of luminous alpine combine to make this one of the most remarkable weeks of your life.

■ **Amazon exploration:** As the world's largest rain forest and most diverse ecosystem, the Amazon leads to daily discoveries for travelers. During Society Expeditions' 17-day trip that combines the Amazon with Venezuela's Orinoco River you can spend your time bird-watching some 200 species of exotic birds, fishing for a lunch of piranha, joining naturalists on jungle nature walks to discover the inhabitants of the rain forest, learning about rain forest destruction and its solutions.

Kidney stones a common problem



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Health tips

Kidney stones are a common problem frequently seen by physicians. Their severity can range from being a minor, once-in-a-lifetime discomfort to being an extraordinary severe and recurrent source of pain. They may cause severe kidney damage and infection. Fortunately, treatment for kidney stones is excellent.

Kidney stones do, in fact, appear to be small stones. They can be sand- or gravel-like or can be much larger. They can be irregular, with sharp edges and rock hard. Seventy-five percent of the stones are made of calcium with the next being composed of uric acid, oxalate, cystine and struvite. As the stones develop in the kidney and pass down the ureters (the connection between the kidney and the bladder), they can cause blockage or tearing and bleeding. This results in pain and blood in the urine. Since the size of the stones determines how much trouble a patient will have in passing one, it is easy to understand why a small stone may cause little discomfort and a large one severe pain.

The cause of kidney stones are many and varied. For instance, some people produce them because they excrete too much calcium in their urine. This may be a problem they were born with.

Some people develop them in association with certain ongoing urinary tract infections. Gout may lead to uric acid stones. Operations and diseases which affect the small intestine may affect oxalate absorption and lead to oxalate stones. Drugs, such as triamterene, may act as a small focus around which stones develop. Still, other people get stones for reasons that are not well understood.

The therapy for stones depends on the number, size and frequency with which they occur. A small stone may pass with little difficulty and discomfort. A large stone may require surgery for removal. If the stones are few and occur rarely, simply watching the patient and providing treatment when necessary may be enough. If the stones tend to recur frequently, drug therapy to decrease their formation may be useful. During an attack, a physician will usually give pain medication and IV fluids to encourage frequent urination and passage of the stone.

Although many blood, urine and X-ray tests are available to help diagnose kidney stones, one of the best methods is to analyze the stones directly. This helps determine the drugs or therapy to be used for prevention. But, it is necessary to have the stone to do this. Anyone passing a stone should save it and take it to their doctor. Frequently physicians recommend straining the urine through a small strainer or cheese cloth so that the stone is not lost.

The last 10 years have seen the development of better surgical techniques for those with severe stone disease. Shock-wave lithotripsy can literally pulverize large stones into smaller bits of sand or gravel and allow easier passage without invasive surgery. Although it is not available at all hospitals, it is frequently available at the larger institutions. Patients can be referred there by their physicians.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D. is medical director and internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. He is also a certified geriatrician. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Holiday ceremonies planned at civic center

Light Up the Holiday: The 10th annual tree-lighting ceremony will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Dress warm for an old fashioned, outside evening of fun. Hayrides through Power Park and hot chocolate will follow the official ceremony. Christmas carols, holiday address from Mayor Matt Quinn and a visit by Santa are all on the agenda.

The Crucible: Novi Parks and Recreation Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Performances are at the Novi Civic Center Stage on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6/adults and \$4/seniors and children under 12. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 at the door. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more information at 347-0400.

Equipment sale: The 12th annual used sports and recreation equipment sale will be held Dec. 5 at the Novi Civic Center from 10-11:30 a.m. Space is provided while residents supply the items and set the prices. Register items with Parks and Rec on Dec. 3 or Dec. 4 from 5-7:30 p.m. in the civic center atrium. Other non-sports items may also be sold.

Rec Briefs

Call 347-0400 for more information.

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

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

Brighton stripped of conference soccer crown

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI and SCOTT SIGLER Staff Writers

The area soccer community was shocked last week when it learned the Brighton High varsity soccer team had to relinquish its recent 1992 Kensington Valley Conference title because of an ineligible player on the roster.

Brighton finished the regular-season campaign with a 12-0-0 league record and its fifth consecutive KVC crown. However, because an ineligible player competed in seven games, those contests had to be forfeited. Consequently, the Bulldogs closed the season with a 5-7-0 mark in the KVC, good for fourth place. South Lyon, which lost only to the Bulldogs, is now the 1992 league champion with an 10-1-1 record.

Novi, which had finished third before the forfeited games, moves up to second place.

"I feel bad for Brighton, they have a good team," said South Lyon soccer coach Bill Stevanovic. "They had a first-year coach and it's just something that happens."

Unusual circumstances led to the rules violation, Brighton officials were quick to rectify the situation, but are still regretful over the mistake.

"There was no malice and it certainly wasn't the kid's fault," said Brighton Athletic Director Hal Anderson. "This is an extremely isolated case with very unusual circumstances."

Bulldog head soccer coach Dusan Shlopah echoed those sentiments. "I'm so sorry this happened," he said. "It didn't happen on purpose. I'm sure the ineligible player didn't want to hurt the team. I did not want to hurt the team. He was just one of those that slipped by. It's a bad pill but we have to swallow it."

Prior to the Bulldogs' first post-season district game Oct. 16,

Brighton assistant principal Dick Bologna first discovered that the student in question may have been ineligible. He then contacted Anderson and an investigation began.

"We had to act quickly," said Anderson. "When I heard there might have been a kid in his ninth semester, it almost floored me. We had a district game that day at 4:30 p.m. and the fact that there was a question as to the player's eligibility meant we had to pull him and hold him out."

A chain of events led to the problem. According to MHSAA eligibility requirements, once a student enters his or her freshman year of high school, he or she then has only the next consecutive eight semesters to compete in a sport, unless the student drops out before the fourth Friday count. In this situation, the student attended Brighton his freshman year but then dropped out some time after the Fourth Friday.

The student then enrolled at a private school the following year and repeated the ninth grade. Then, after his sophomore year at the private school, he returned to Brighton and enrolled as a junior. In none of his prior school years had the student played on a high school team. As a junior at Brighton, he didn't either.

Because the student had no prior athletic background in high school, Shlopah listed him as a freshman. With the soccer team's first games only one week away, the Brighton athletic department had to quickly send out eligibility verifications to the opposing schools.

Crawford, Meehan qualify for finals

Continued from 7

Not bad for a group that had its sights set on regionals.

"I knew physically we would be pumped," Smith said. "Emotionally we were gunning for Saturday."

The coach was happy to get revenge against Milford, which whipped Novi in a dual meet during the regular season.

"It was really satisfying," Smith said. "They beat us good (but) we beat them when it counted."

Brighton was crowned league champion with 33 points. Lakeland was second at 149 and the Cats totaled 93.

Crawford placed fourth overall, thereby taking a first-team All-KVC honor, with a time of 17:22. Meehan was second-team All-KVC with an eighth overall finish at 17:43.

Shawn Kelly was 22nd overall with a time of 18:39 while Greens took 26th at 18:59. McCortey ran a 19:12 good for 33rd place. Erick Kelly was Novi's sixth finisher in 19:33 and Shady Sardy closed the race with a time of 19:41 (37th).

Northville makes football playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Tighten those chin straps. Check the pads and lace up the cleats, because the Mustang football team is heading to the state playoffs!

Northville will face WLA champion Walled Lake Western (9-0) in the first round of the post-season Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at Western.

The Mustangs, which finished 6-3, edged out Taylor Truman and Wyandotte Roosevelt high schools to make it the No. 4 team in Class A's region three. Western was No. 1 in the same region.

Northville will look to avenge a 30-27 loss to the Warriors during the regular season. Coach Darrel Schumacher said his team will have to stop Walled Lake's standout running back Artie Gillert to win.

"It'll be Gillert left, Gillert right and Gillert up the middle," he commented.

The coach isn't overstating, either. Gillert ran 42 times in the school's first game for nearly 300 yards.

"He's an exceptional back," Schumacher said. "We faced a lot of good ones this year, but he's the best. He's fast, strong and has moves. I don't know what more you could put in a running back."

Gillert isn't the Warriors' only talented runner. Gary Benedict, a senior 6-foot, 171-pounder, provides a tough second back and blocks well for Gillert, Schumacher said.

The coach listed Walled Lake's offensive line as its other strong feature. Western has the linemen over 200 pounds.

"They're all power," Schumacher said. "We've got to do everything we can to stop the running game."

Walled Lake is coached by Chuck Appa, a former Northville assistant coach. Schumacher described the Warrior coach as a good friend.

"He's suffered with those boys since they were sophomores," he said. "But I think he saw the potential and let them develop. I feel really good for Chuck."

Northville is coming off a 32-28 loss to Novi Friday in the annual Baseline Jug game. Regardless of how they go there, Schumacher said his team is happy to make the playoffs.

"This pretty much makes the season," he said. "It gives us something that we accomplished. It's a tribute to our seniors."

Northville features a pretty good running game of its own.

Kevin Shaw ran for 494 yards during the regular season while Rob Subotch got 363 from the fullback slot.

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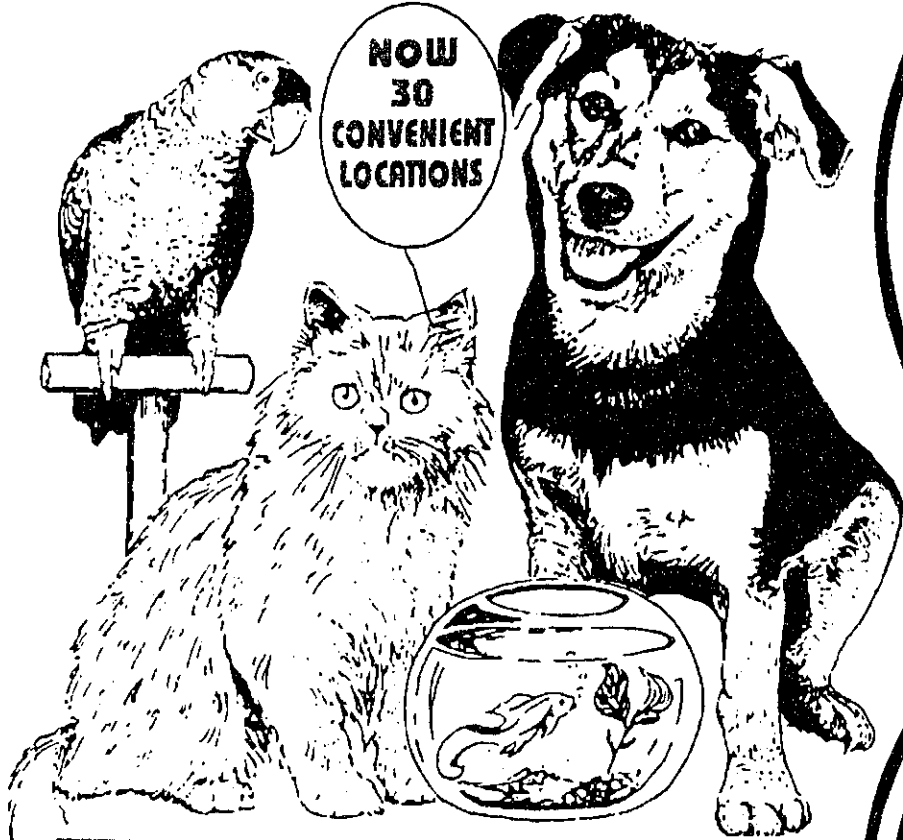
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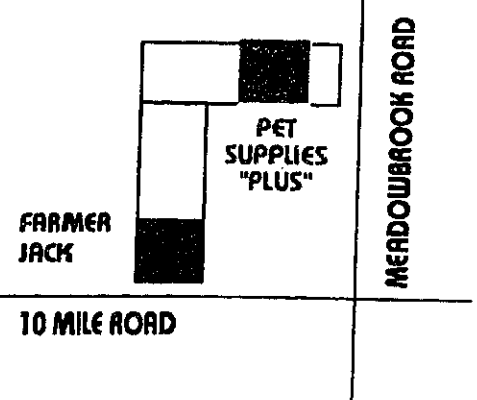
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| PURINA DOG BISCUITS LARGE 32.5 OZ. BOX \$1.44 | KIBBLES N' BITS DOG FOOD 35 LB. BAG \$14.98 | MIDWEST PUPPY DOG CAGE 19" W x 24" L x 21" H \$28.78 | CHILMAR CAT FOOD 18 LB. BAG \$10.18 | 18 IN. CAT SCRATCH POST SAVE \$2.08 \$6.95 | 7TH HEAVEN TUNA CAT FOOD 8.7 OZ. CANS 3 FOR 99¢ |
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REAL ESTATE

Home-buying tips

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

To find and purchase the best possible home in the shortest time, the following steps are suggested by seasoned real estate professionals:

First, research the area where you will be living. If you're not already familiar with it, locate the community facilities that affect your lifestyle and needs — preferred schools, churches, shopping center, golf course, etc. And check public transportation lines that lead to your source of employment.

Then consult with the mortgage loan officer at one or several financial institutions, including the bank you have been using. Tell the loan officer you will be purchasing a home in the area and want to be prequalified. In other words, you want to know how much you are qualified to borrow for a new home.

With this knowledge, you will know precisely the price range you can realistically handle, and the amount of down payment that will be required. Normally, the mortgage loan is 80 percent of the price of the home, but it could be a higher loan-to-price ratio if you are

willing to pay a surcharge for private mortgage insurance.

Now you're ready to select a Realtor. Be sure the broker or sales representative is familiar with the local market and handling all phases of today's complex real estate transactions. Talk to several Realtors. Ask for resumes and a list of homes in the area they sold.

"One good way to find a capable Realtor is to stop in at a number of 'open houses' on a Sunday afternoon," suggested Susan Herrick, owner of a multi-office real estate brokerage firm.

"It will give the prospective buyer the opportunity to visit with the Realtor without making a commitment. If the Realtor shows he is knowledgeable and helpful, he can be asked to search for the best possible home and assist in its purchase."

This is a particularly good system for first-time home buyers, Herrick said. They need a lot of counseling with a broker with whom they feel comfortable.

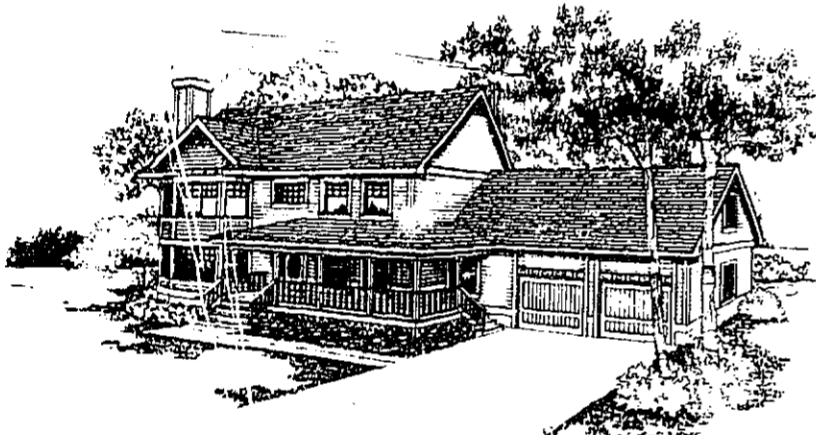
Another way to line up a Realtor in a new community is to ask for a referral from the broker who sold the buyer's previous home, said Frank Taylor, an active Realtor

Continued on 2



Elaine Kuehnl relaxes on the sofa, in her finished basement while 18-month-old Brittlind Wellman and Annette Hoehner play.

HOME DESIGNS



Victorian style Burton offers escape, solitude

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Spacious and elegant, the master suite in the Victorian-style Burton is a private world unto itself—a place to escape from both the demands of the outer world and the complex concerns of family living.

Dominating the second floor of this large, two-story home, the suite has a sleeping area equal in size to the living room. A wide bay window, which could easily accommodate a couch and/or a couple of easy chairs, bathes one end of the room in natural light. And a fireplace allows owners to watch the flicker of firelight play across the ceiling as they drift off to sleep.

The rest of the suite includes a huge walk-in closet, a dressing room with double vanities and a private bath. The skylit bathroom has both an oversized spa/tub and a separate shower.

Two more bedrooms share another skylit bathroom, which

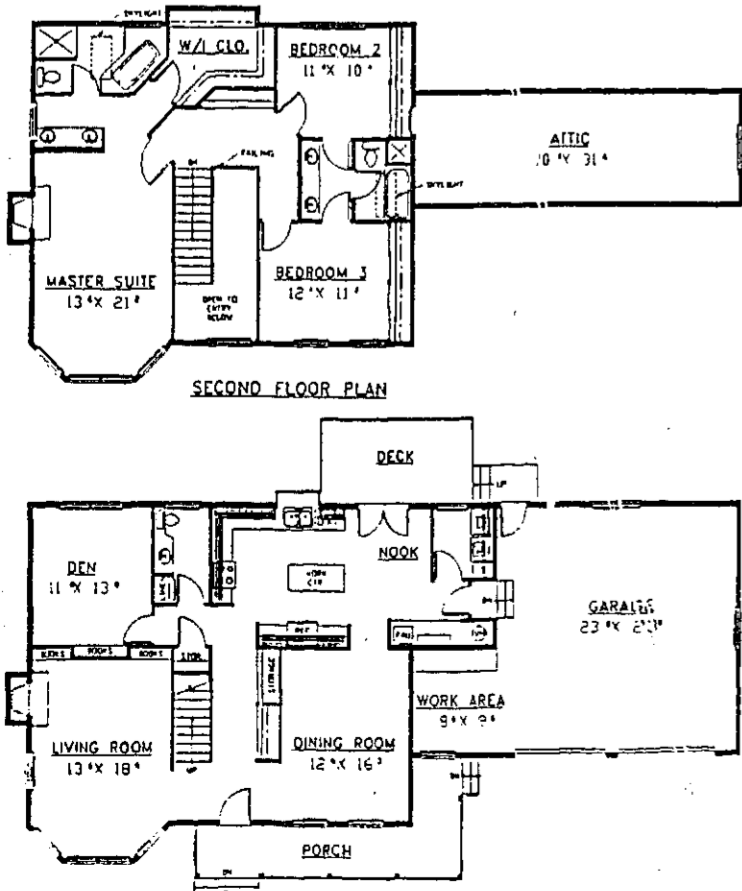
also has compartmentalized twin vanities. Access to the long, narrow (10-by-13-foot) attic storage space located over the garage, is through the back bedroom.

The living room, like the master bedroom, has a wide bay window and a fireplace. Built-in bookcases fill part of the back wall, as well as part of one wall in the den/office.

Amenities in the comfortable country kitchen include a central work center, a garden window and an eating nook with double glass doors that open onto a deck.

A closet provides extra storage in the vaulted entryway and the two-car garage has space for a work area, complete with workbench.

For a study plan of the Burton (400-38), 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.)



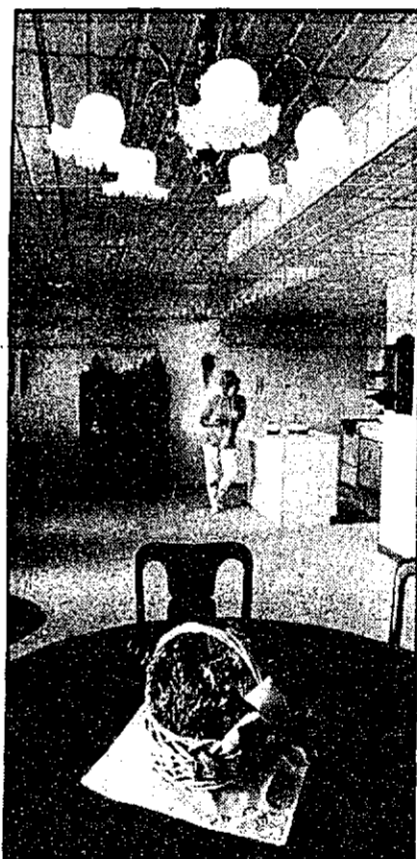
OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 72'-0" X 34'-0"
LIVING: 2381 square feet
GARAGE: 649 square feet

The basic basement

Has your family room become more of a recreational play room for the kids? Is the den in a state of disarray, buried under household bills, junk mail and school papers? Are the door hinges about to burst open from your overfilled closets?

If you answered "yes" to any of these scenarios, it may be time to add more living space to your home. And an obvious solution can be found right under your nose...or better yet, under your house.

The basement. With consumers' growing interest in specialty rooms—a spa, a wet bar, an office or maybe a second recreation



Kuehnl chats on the phone near the kitchenette

room, for example—finished basements are becoming an important part of home design planning.

Brighton residential designer Carl Roberts, a licensed builder for 20 years, said finished basements can be a nice solution for expanding.

"Most people don't put a lot of priority in the basement, but it can offer very usable space," he said.

By finishing off the basement, Roberts said you can almost double the square footage of your home. He's even known some people who have turned their basements into small apartments for their college-age students or elderly parents.

As long as your basement has good drainage and is not located near a high water table or heavy clay soils, the possibilities are endless, he said.

"Most of Washtenaw County has heavy clay soils and a large majority of Salem Township has a high water table—you're lucky to get a crawl space," Roberts said. "But Livingston County is real fortunate. Most of the soil is a sand type which is the best for drainage."

Before investing lots of money into finishing your basement, Roberts advises homeowners to have a soil boring taken to determine if the ground is suitable.

Continued on 3

Story by Alicia Garrison • Photos by Scott Piper

GARDENING

Fall chore primer

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

November always brings a nip to the air. However, there are many timely chores still to be done in the garden.

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

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

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

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

Cut all iris leaves to about 4 inches in a fanlike fashion and

destroy any rhizomes that show signs of the iris borer. Borers are pink plum caterpillars that tunnel into the iris rhizomes, which become soft and mushy with bacterial rot. The adult borer lays his calling card (eggs) on the iris leaves in late summer and early fall, so removing the leaves eliminates eggs that would hatch to become next year's menace.

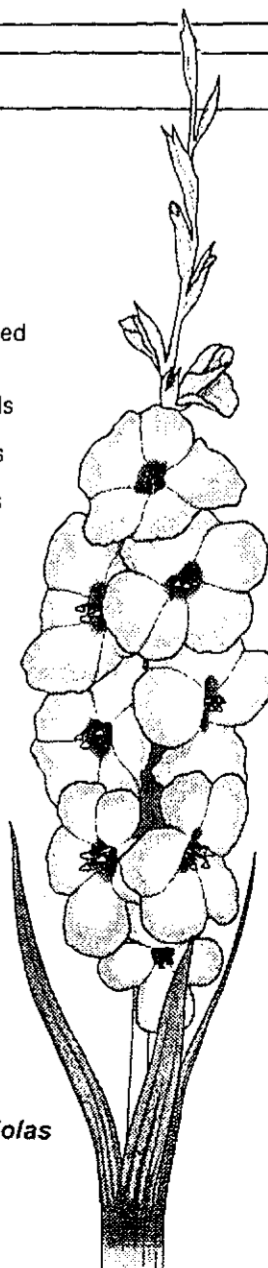
Gather and destroy all fallen fruits and take up leaves of flowering crab apples and apples to reduce the carry-over of disease and insect problems, such as scab and apple maggot.

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

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.)

Fall chores

- Dig up bulbs, corms, tubers, glads and dahlias after frost has killed the tops.
- Winterize roses after the first killing frost. Clean up fallen rose leaves and destroy dead or damaged canes.
- Clear dead annuals and dead tops of perennials out of flower beds and borders.
- Cut iris leaves down to 4 inches in a fanlike manner and destroy rhizomes that show signs of the iris borer.



Gladiolus

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

039 Open House
041 Brighton
046 Fenton
049 Hamburg
050 Harland

048 Fowlerville
045 Chelsea
043 NEW BUNGALOW
042 BUNGALOW-RANCH

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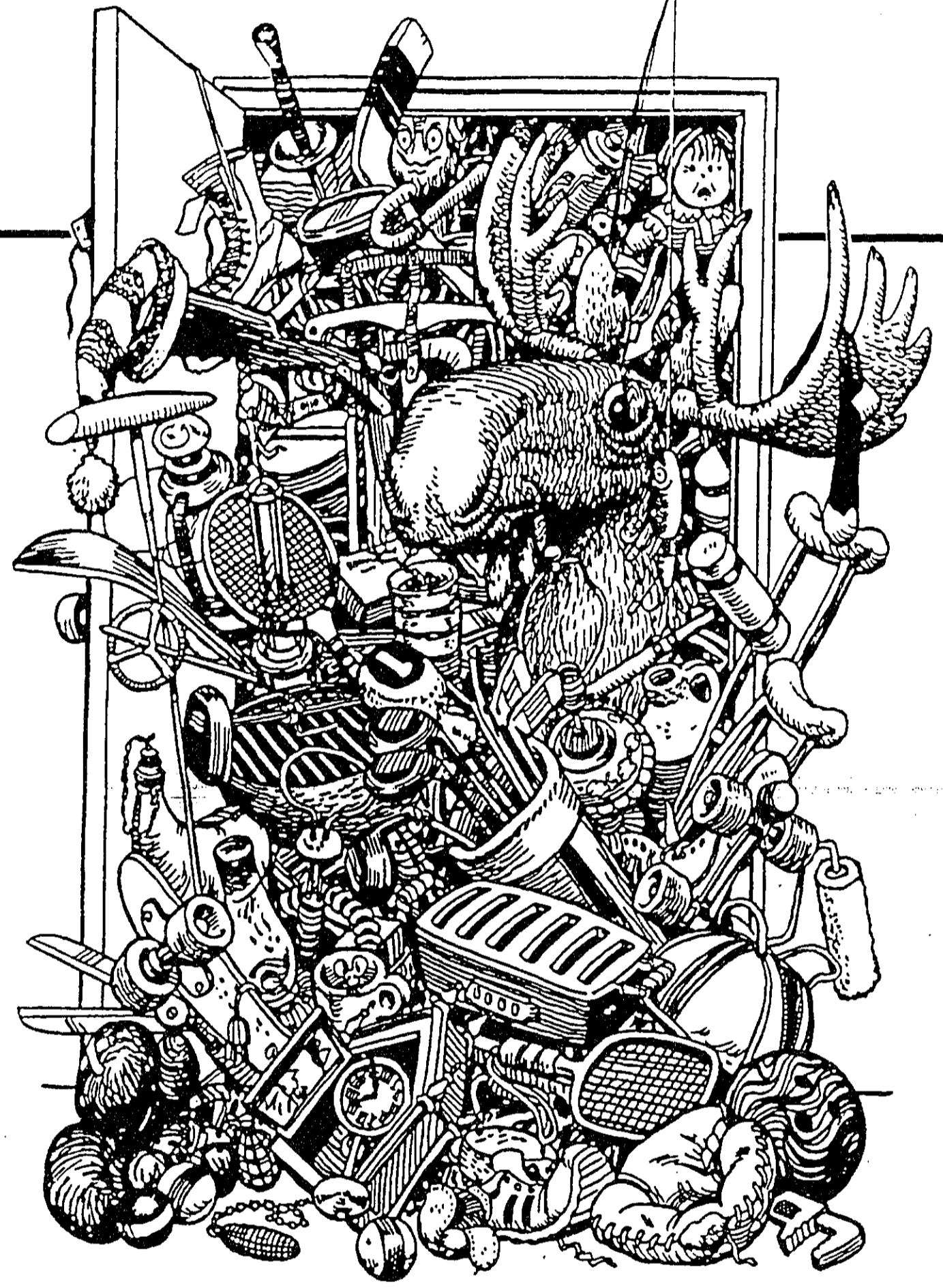
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CHILD care needed in my home. Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Starting pay \$5 per hour. (513)344-0167.
CARE WITH CARE - GREAT RATES. Licensed, preschool program, experienced, in Dexter. (313)428-0369.
EXCELLENT care available for 2 children. full time quick access to I-96 & US-23. (313)227-8393.
ITSEY Blakey Kids Club licensed group day care currently has openings. We are CPR certified, rates are tax deductible, and we provide meals & activities. Enrollment for special holiday discount. Call (517)546-4821.
LICENSED and experienced day care home in Howell area. has immediate openings for full time children under age 4. Beautiful country setting, fenced play yard, excellent references. (517)546-7883.
LICENSED day care home in Northville seeks assistant. (313)344-8216.
LITTLE Shoes Day Care, licensed, dependable, 16yrs. experience. infants to 5 years, expanding to evenings and weekend care. (313)229-4909.
LOVING, energetic mother of 1 toddler, will watch your infant to 5 yrs. part or full time. (517)546-1515.
LOVING mother of 3 will provide child care, full or part-time. All ages welcome. Howell Southeast Elementary area. (517)546-1610.
LOVING mother in Pinckney wishes to babysit your child. Call (313)378-6264.
LOVING mother of 2 will provide full or part-time child care. Non-smoker, experienced. References. Located near US-23 and Silver Lake Rd. (313)231-4877.
M & M Day Care has openings. Dependable rates. Open to M-Fri. (517)546-1637.
MOTHER looking for playmate for 2 1/2 yr. old. References, experience & activities. Will come to your home. (517)222-8500.
MOTHER of 2 will provide child care, full or part-time. Meals, laundry provided along with a lot of TLC and activities. Call Beth. (313)889-2217.
MOTHER of one wishes to care for your child, located between Wabowville & Fowlerville. Day shift preferred. Lisa (313)223-7827.
MILFORD mother of 2 wants to care for your children. Day care experience. Days include meals, snacks & educational activities. References. (313)665-2378.
MOTHERS' Helper. Housework, laundry, child care (6 & 4 yr olds plus 9 mo.). Mon. & Fri. only. \$12pm-1:15pm. Pay negotiable. Hanbury. (313)21-5665.
NANNY needed to care for 2 yr. old, Fenton home. Call (313)236-5090

162 Elderly Care & Assistance
ELDER Care. Up to 24 hour care. Experienced in home services. Low rates. Lora. (517)529-4666.
ELDERLY lady needs help with shopping and meals. More for home than wages. (517)546-3586, after 7pm.
WILL come to care for elderly, references. (313)347-5155.
WOULD like to take an elderly person in my loving & caring Pinckney home to land a care. Call Mandy. (313)585-3000.
WOULD like to be a companion, driver, light housework for elderly. (313)878-5163.

163 Nursing Homes
CNA CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI
Now has full and part-time openings for Certified Nursing Assistants. Become a busy member of a nursing team responding to the needs of our residents.
Excellent wage and benefit package. Contact Norm Sporn. (313)947-6200. EOE.
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 Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Milford. (313)685-1400 between 9:30am-3:00pm.
RN or LPN to join our professional staff of nurses and therapists. Pleasant surroundings in a home environment, 4 days/week. 7am to 3pm. Confidential interview. (313)227-5456.
RNS/PLNS WE NEED YOU! RNS earn up to \$17/hr. RNS earn up to \$20/hr. General Staff. Staff Relief. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683, (313)455-6683.

164 Food/Beverage
West West Bloomfield family restaurant is adding wait staff. Day and evening shifts. Apply in person. 8005 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield. (313)361-0805.
COOK etc. flexible hours, start 4am to 3pm. Mon-Fri. Starting pay \$5 per hour. (313)937-9212.
DIETARY AIDES
Dietary aides needed part-time days & part-time afternoon shifts. Call Maura Walsh, R.D. at (517)546-4210. Neurological Center of Michigan, 3003 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. EOE.
EXPERIENCED Broker & Fry Cooks. Also Pizza Makers. Apply in person at Gus's Restaurant, 3030 W. Grand River, Howell. Full time PM & part-time AM. Please apply in person. Mr. B's Team, 2655 Novi Rd. (just N of Ten Mile). (313)349-7038.
NOW hiring for full-time positions in our food service department. Apply in person. Nov. 8th, 8:30am-5pm, 2825 W. Oats Dr., Novi.
PART-TIME & full time wait staff. Dishwasher, cook & bus. Dining room & bar/au. Apply in person at an exciting growth opportunity organization. Should send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: General Manager, P.O. Box 1272, Brighton, MI, 48116.
PIZZA full now hiring for all positions. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply at 2650 E. Grand River, Howell, 8:00 W. Grand River, Brighton, 5:57 Whitmore Lake Blvd., Brighton. (313)932-5701.
WAITPERSON, bartender. Experienced, mature, dependable. Apply in person. Sammy's Saloon, Brighton.
WAITPERSONS, experienced, dependable, part-time. (313)221-3344.
WHITMORE LAKE TAVERN now accepting applications for cooks & dishwashers. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. 8838 Man St., Whitmore Lake. (313)223-1893.

165 Dental
CHIARISE Dental Assistant. Certification or experience preferred. Work in a professional and friendly environment as a valued team member. Call for confidential interview. (313)932-5701. Ask for Pam or Sue. M-F, west of US-23.
DENTAL office manager, full time. Experience preferred. Please call. (313)221-4241.
HYGIENIST wanted, 1 day per week. Friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Call. (517)223-3778.
MEDIUM size manufacturing firm, located in picturesque setting in Brighton, seeks a credit manager. Applicants must have a Bachelors Degree in accounting, finance or a business related field and a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in credit and collections. Latus experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time position. Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to General Manager, P.O. Box 1270, Brighton, MI, 48116.

166 Medical
WALLED LAKE
Part-time Monday and Wednesday from 1pm to 4pm. Growing practice is seeking for a multi-talented, patient-oriented person with dental experience to assist at the front desk and chairside. We appreciate excellent call. (313)669-5220.
WORD PROCESSORS
DATA ENTRY (AM & PM) RECEPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY FILE CLERKS
We offer: Top Pay, Holiday Pay, Bonuses, Temp-Med Insurance.
NEVER A FEE
Livonia (313)464-2100 Southfield (313)352-1300 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5663, (313)455-5683.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Rare opportunity to join a fine organization. We are looking for someone who is a self-motivated individual with organizational skills along with thorough knowledge of nursing home regulations to direct our 82 bed facility. Send resume or call (313)349-2440 Mon.-Fri. before 5pm to: General Manager, North-Commerical Home, 4345 W. Ten Mile Rd.
MILFORD: Experienced medical receptionist, full part-time some evenings. Must know ICD-9 coding. Call Julia: (313)585-3800 Mon-Fri. (517)546-3586, after 7pm.
IMMEDIATE part-time opening for experienced Medical Assistant for South Lyon family practice. (313)347-5155.
MEDICAL Assistant, Clinical position for large family practice in Part-Lake, experience a must. Call Mandy. (313)585-3000.
PART-TIME Receptionist/Medical Assistant whose experience. Computer. Send resume to: Box 3783, 20 Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.
RN or LPN to join our professional staff of nurses and therapists. Pleasant surroundings in a home environment, 4 days/week. 7am to 3pm. Confidential interview. (313)227-5456.
RNS/PLNS WE NEED YOU! RNS earn up to \$17/hr. RNS earn up to \$20/hr. General Staff. Staff Relief. FAMILY HOME CARE. (313)229-5683, (313)455-6683.

168 Office/Clerical
ACCOUNTING Clerk position for Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable. (517)546-6511.
ACCOUNTS Payable/bookkeeper for South Lyon company. Will train. Call Doug Pachan. (313)468-0085.
ACCOUNTS Payable/Receivable person needed full time for Howell company. Employees benefits. (517)546-5271.
BOOKKEEPER - Part time. Northville office has opening for full change Bookkeeper with strong computer experience. Will handle all phases of accounting through a monthly financial statement. Send salary requirements & resume to: Personnel Dept., 2001 Silver Springs Dr., Northville, MI 48167.
BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
Private country club in the Brighton/Ann Arbor area is seeking a full change bookkeeper. Must have 2+ years experience and responsible for classified monthly financial statement, budgets, accounts payable, all federal, state & local tax returns. Computer experience necessary or Lakis 1 & 2. Some overtime will be required during golf season. Fast paced, friendly, 2 48493, Altin. Departmental Secretary Position
WE are seeking an experienced general office assistant. The individual we employ will be self-motivated, comfortable with the public and have the ability to do multiple tasks at one time. This person must also be computer literate and possess excellent general office skills. Please forward a letter of interest and resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 452, Livonia, MI 48154.
BOOKKEEPER SYSTEMS SUPPORT
Medium size manufacturing firm, located in picturesque setting in Brighton, seeks a bookkeeper to perform accounting functions. Strong background in financial statement preparation. Direct involvement in automated accounts receivable and payable systems. Latus experience a must. Competitive salary and benefit package offered. Candidates interested in an exciting growth opportunity organization should send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: General Manager, P.O. Box 1272, Brighton, MI, 48116.
BUSY Howell insurance office needs organized, part-time person for entry level receptionist. Duties include: typing, customer service & filing. train on computer. Send resumes to: P. O. Box 315, Howell, MI 48843.
CHIROPRATIC office in Brighton, morning & evening hours. General office work. (313)227-1893.
BRIGHT energetic person to work 10-4 weekdays (possible full time if mutual). Receptionist office. Computer knowledge a plus. Call (313)352-6492.
CHRISTMAS help, shipping and packing. \$20 per hr. 2 part-time positions in downtown Northville. Will train. (313)348-5877, Katianna.
CLEAN homes and offices part-time. No holidays. No weekends. Must have references. Transportation. (313)887-7974.
CLERK-TYPYST needed part-time for manufacturing firm located near downtown Northville. Varied job duties to include: typing, filing, answering phones. Work two three hour shifts, Monday-Friday, in the latter part of the afternoon. Employee seeks self-motivated person who is a quick learner. Send letter or resume to: Clerk-Typyst, P.O. Box 5300, Northville, MI 48167.
COGNITIVE sales help. Set own hours. Great for high school student. (313)227-2593.

170 Help Wanted
100 PEOPLE to lose weight now. No powder needed. 100% natural, guaranteed. New, fast method. Call: (517)546-0545
AFTERNOON shift workers available. High School diploma a plus. (517)546-0545
AFTERNOON & day shift workers needed. \$5.25 per hour. Good benefits. Start 3/3/22/92-11.
ALL positions available, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Yum Yum Tree, downtown Brighton.
AMBITIOUS dependable individuals for 1-3 days a week, part-time, days for commercial/residential cleaning. \$8.00 per hour. (313)347-4720.
AN order for assemblers & machine operators just came in. We are looking for a dependable person for light house cleaning work. Good wages, benefits, flexible hours. Call: (517)548-5781.
ARE you available 2 or more mornings a week? We are looking for a dependable person for light house cleaning work. Good wages, benefits, flexible hours. Call: (517)548-5781.
ARE you looking for a challenge? A chance to make a difference in a developmentally disabled person's life? We are looking for you. Brighton area group home hiring an adult to work weekdays from 9:00am-3:00pm every other weekend from 2 to 5pm. \$5.90 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, please call: Thers, Nov. 5, between 10am and 1pm, (313)227-8815, to set up interview.
ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS FORK LIFT LANDSCAPING
Long and Short term assignments. In Brighton, Howell, Farmville, and South Lyon. Vacation and Holiday pay. Very competitive pay rates.
CASHIER/STOCK
Party Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking FT Cashier/Stock persons. Must be able to work flexible hours. Openings in 650 Grand River, South Lyon, MI at the Pharmacy Center.
CERTIFIED transmission repairmen needed. Full time. Experience preferred. (517)548-5781.
CLEANING person/light janitor, part-time even. Apply in person. Carpet Cleaners, 910 W. Grand River, Howell.
CLEANING help wanted areas & weekends. Excellent part-time or extra. Budget reading & part experience. Call: (313)448-8884.
CLEANING person for power washing. Must have references. Call: (517)546-0545.
CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (517)546-0545.
CNC OPERATOR
Fabricator with CNC. Plasma/Punch Looking for experienced operator. Budget reading & part experience. Experience mandatory. Full benefit package including profit sharing. Walled Lake (313)624-2410.
BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT.
CLASSIFIED

169 Help Wanted
Part-Time
\$5 AN hour, 10 hours a week, work out of your own home, just call up work at home daily long distance phone calls (reimbursed), dental work, working days, weekends, etc. Must be dependable & neat. Send resume to: 39769 Village Run, Northville, MI 48167.
ATTENTION: PARENTS SENIORS, COLLEGE STUDENTS, ETC.
Hospital & Health Services Center has an opening for a part-time cash services role with a starting salary of \$6.25 an hour. Please submit resume to: Member Services Manager, P.O. Box 30079, Ann Arbor, MI 48110-0079. EOE.
BRIGHT energetic person to work 10-4 weekdays (possible full time if mutual). Receptionist office. Computer knowledge a plus. Call (313)352-6492.
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COGNITIVE sales help. Set own hours. Great for high school student. (313)227-2593.

ADIA Has Factory Jobs IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts. Jobs located in Wixom & Walled Lake Areas
PRODUCTION
Jobs located in Novi. Long term assignments, 5-9 hr. Please call today.
442-7800 ADIA
The Employment People No Fee
ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts. Full time, (517)546-0545.
ASSEMBLY. Full/part time. Write to train for light assembly. \$7.50 per hour. Call: (313)221-8373
AUTOMATIC machine set-up operators. Turn lead, handling OSMA & hardware. 3 yrs. experience preferred. Set-up all types, top wages, benefits, & flexible hours. Call: (313)381-2592 between 10am-3pm.
DIRECT Care Staff in Milford area group home. \$5.40 per hour. Must have valid drivers license. 2000 West Commerce Rd., Milford, MI 48167.
DIRECT Care Staff needed for part-time positions in DD Group Home in Howell. Call Ruth at: (313)223-3743.
Part-time work available for afternoon and evening shifts. Working as part of team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. No experience necessary. Competitive pay & benefits. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 3175 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls please. EOE.
BRIDGEPORT Operator needed. 10am-3pm. 910 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-8811.
BRIDGEPORT. Series I, two hrs. experience. Good working conditions. \$5.25 per hour. 1986. Wixom area. (313)48-8811.
CARPENTER - part-time/full time. Must have good transportation and able to pass drug test. Work only when it snows. Company needs snow plow driver. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train right worker for weeks. Starting pay \$7 per hour. (313)426-3515, 8:30am to 4:00pm.
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Yellow Sheet to the Livingston County Press in: Lyon, W. Clinton, Spring, N. Conata and McPherson. Call: (517)448-4800.
CASHIERS all shifts. Apply in person. Howell Soft Cloth. 1009 S. Packard Rd.
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CLEANING help wanted areas & weekends. Excellent part-time or extra. Budget reading & part experience. Call: (313)448-8884.
CLEANING person for power washing. Must have references. Call: (517)546-0545.
CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (517)546-0545.
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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT.
CLASSIFIED

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All shifts. Jobs located in Wixom & Walled Lake Areas
PRODUCTION
Jobs located in Novi. Long term assignments, 5-9 hr. Please call today.
442-7800 ADIA
The Employment People No Fee
DELI & Meat Center help needed. Experience preferred. Apply: Midtown Market, 5500 E. Grand River, Howell.
DEPENDABLE experienced nail technician needed, busy salon, clientele waiting. Town Shop Salons, ask for Teresa. (517)546-2838.
DIRECT Care Staff men & women over 18, flexible hours, good benefits. Call: (313)381-2592 between 10am-3pm.
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DIRECT Care Staff needed for small group home, full and part-time positions available, diploma or GED required. Flexible hours, good working conditions for delivery to customers. No experience necessary. Competitive pay & benefits. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 3175 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls please. EOE.
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CLEANING help wanted areas & weekends. Excellent part-time or extra. Budget reading & part experience. Call: (313)448-8884.
CLEANING person for power washing. Must have references. Call: (517)546-0545.
CNC Machine operators needed for local factory. (517)546-0545.
CNC OPERATOR
Fabricator with CNC. Plasma/Punch Looking for experienced operator. Budget reading & part experience. Experience mandatory. Full benefit package including profit sharing. Walled Lake (313)624-2410.
BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. TRADE IT.
CLASSIFIED

ADIA Has Facility Support Worker IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
All shifts. Jobs located in Wixom & Walled Lake Areas
PRODUCTION
Jobs located in Novi. Long term assignments, 5-9 hr. Please call today.
442-7800 ADIA
The Employment People No Fee
DELI & Meat Center help needed. Experience preferred. Apply: Midtown Market, 5500 E. Grand River, Howell.
DEPENDABLE experienced nail technician needed, busy salon, clientele waiting. Town Shop Salons, ask for Teresa. (517)546-2838.
DIRECT Care Staff men & women over 18, flexible hours, good benefits. Call: (313)381-2592 between 10am-3pm.
DIRECT Care Staff in Milford area group home. \$5.40 per hour. Must have valid drivers license. 2000 West Commerce Rd., Milford, MI 48167.
DIRECT Care Staff needed for part-time positions in DD Group Home in Howell. Call Ruth at: (313)223-3743.
DIRECT Care Staff needed for small group home, full and part-time positions available, diploma or GED required. Flexible hours, good working conditions for delivery to customers. No experience necessary. Competitive pay & benefits. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 3175 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls please. EOE.
BRIDGEPORT Operator needed. 10am-3pm. 910 W. Grand River, Howell. (517)548-8811.
BRIDGEPORT. Series I, two hrs. experience. Good working conditions. \$5.25 per hour. 1986. Wixom area. (313)48-8811.
CARPENTER - part-time/full time. Must have good transportation and able to pass drug test. Work only when it snows. Company needs snow plow driver. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train right worker for weeks. Starting pay \$7 per hour. (313)426-3515, 8:30am to 4:00pm.
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Yellow Sheet to the Livingston County Press in: Lyon, W. Clinton, Spring, N. Conata and McPherson. Call: (517)448-4800.
CASHIERS all shifts. Apply in person. Howell Soft Cloth. 1009 S. Packard Rd.
CASHIER/STOCK
Party Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking FT Cashier/Stock persons. Must be able to work flexible hours. Openings in 650 Grand River, South Lyon, MI at the Pharmacy Center.
CERTIFIED transmission repairmen needed. Full time. Experience preferred. (517)548-5781.
CLEANING person/light janitor, part-time even. Apply in person. Carpet Cleaners, 910 W. Grand River, Howell.
CLEANING help wanted areas & weekends. Excellent part-time or extra. Budget reading & part experience. Call: (313)448-8884.
CLEANING person for power washing. Must have references. Call: (517)546-0545.
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CERTIFIED transmission repairmen needed. Full time. Experience preferred. (517)548-5781.
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170 Help Wanted General

JEANITORIAL Flexible hours part-time. Brighton Business Supply, 7207 W Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

KENNEL help. Weekend level help and part-time during the week. Ideal for college student or retiree. Call Mon-Thurs. (313)449-2730.

LABORER for basement repairs. Must have CDL. (313)478-3300.

LABORER for treatment rooms. Must have a CDL. (313)478-3300.

LANDSCAPE laborers needed. Immediate full time positions available. (313)227-7561. EOE

LAUNDRY needs needed on both shifts. Call (313)632-7000. (313)632-7218

LEASING consultant, part-time, rotating weekends, for Wal-Mart. (313)624-6606, Cal. 1pm-5pm, no Wed. calls.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

OPEN HOUSE
Every Tuesday & Thursday

Positions available for all shifts. Long and short term assignments. Come in any Tuesday or Thursday from 12:50pm. Bring your state ID or drivers license & Social Security card.

ENTRECH SERVICES, INC.
2950 Milford Road
Highland, MI 48381
(313)565-7120

171 Help Wanted Sales

AMERICAN EXPRESS

IDS Financial Services an American Express Co. is offering a financial planning career with management potential, substantial salary and bonuses. Degree and 2 yrs experience. Conf. call: (313)622-2900.

AVON gives you the chance to own your own business. New exciting opportunities. \$20 in free products with no nominal fee. (313)380-4526.

AVON offers great earning opportunities, even if you are just looking for extra Christmas money. Local training. Free gifts with \$25 with retail value. Call: (313)562-7214.

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172 Help Wanted Manufacturing

TOOL Maker/Assembler. Experience on precision parts. Own tools. Also, CNC. Call: (313)447-1596.

TOOL Maker, minimum 4 yrs. experience in mold making. Send resume to P.O. Box 286, Howell, MI 48844.

VETERINARY receptionist/assistant. Full or part-time. Apply: Northwest Veterinary Clinic, (313)949-0282.

WANTED, full or part-time experienced heating & cooling installer or subcontractor. Call: (313)227-5000.

LOCAL REALTOR looking for 3 good sales people. For an apartment call: (313)227-5000.

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

Brighton area window & door manufacturer now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good pay & benefits. Call: (313)227-9211.

SHOP workers. Welding experience a plus. (517)546-0545.

SHOP workers. Welding experience a plus. (517)546-0545.

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173 Education/Instructor

BRIGHTON Community Education now hiring instructors for Wood and CDJ computer classes. Send resume to: (313)227-5000.

CREATIVE college guy, now bio oriented, will teach beginning intermediate piano keyboard. Identifies well. Students who finish quickly. Training: Call: (313)227-5847.

TEACHERS with science background to work with non-profit organization. Responsibilities include providing hands on natural science programs, elementary schools throughout Michigan. Call: (313)246-1192.

174 Skilled Trades Helpers

WET & dry heating installers & furnace repairmen. Call: (313)227-5000.

WIRE PERSON

For machine tool company. Benefits. (313)677-1037. General Franchising Machines Inc.

YOU must be 18 or older and have experience cleaning, painting and handling horses. Call: (313)227-9211.

SHOE Sales. Full and part-time. The Shoe Mart in the Brighton Mall. Interview: Thurs. 10am-5pm.

TELEMARKETING, adding 2 phone sales to our staff. Excellent pay, excellent pay for right people. Call: Mary Morris, (313)246-1192.

TELEMARKETING

See our ad under telemarketing in the General section or call: (313)580-1700 between Sun-Thu. (313)227-9211.

TELEMARKETING

GREAT opportunity for experienced pvt. Will train right people. Flexible hours. Strong commission plan. Highest pay. Call: Mr. Warwick. 2pm-6pm. Interview: (313)893-1919.

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175 Business and Professional Services

ADD ALL TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

SNOW REMOVAL

Driveways, lawns, & sidewalks. Northville area. Call during business hours. (313)477-1415.

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS

313-344-0919

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

- Word Processing
- Resume Writing
- Reports - Term Papers
- Transcription
- Labeling - Mail Merges
- Telephone Answering
- Consulting - 24 Hours
- Fax Copies
- Shipping - 24 Hours
- Saturday Hours

4220 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

CHRISTIAN lady seeks live-in position. White/red or elderly. Reference: 25 yrs. experience. Call: (313)227-5000.

CLEANING, dependable, mature female. References. (313)437-2215.

EXPERIENCED housekeeping, Schedules, occasional and full time cleaning. (313)227-5000.

FRESH Start home and office cleaning. Efficient and quality work. Etc. references. (313)227-5000.

176 Real Estate With Us

HOME & office cleaning, EOE. Home cleaning. Call: Debbie. (313)649-1737.

HOUSECLEANING, 2 woman sewer to clean your home. Very dependable. Well-trained. Refer to: (313)227-5000.

HOUSECLEANING, Efficient, reasonable, reliable. Call: (313)227-5000.

HOUSECLEANING, with a personal touch. Northville. Sun-Sat. (313)437-4537.

LAW'S Cleaning Service. Specializing in home cleaning. Call: (313)227-5000.

OFFICE Cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call: (313)227-5000.

SHERI'S Cleaning Service. Call: (313)227-5000.

WOMAN wishes cleaning Northville. No. Call: (313)227-5000.

185 Business and Professional Services

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179 Help Wanted General

LIGHT industrial workers needed for all shifts. (517)546-0545.

LIGHT industrial workers, permit work. Days/afternoons \$4.25/hr. (517)546-4148.

LIGHT industrial general plant workers needed. Full and part-time, day shift, good pay and benefits. Call: 8am-4:30pm. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE PAINTER

Immediate opening for individual experienced with conventional & surface spray techniques. Must be flexible with hours & willing to travel. (517)546-0545.

MACHINE HELPERS

Individuals needed to tape & clean machines \$6.00 per hr. CALL (313)476-7212

MACHINE SHOP

Full time steady work available in Midland/Wixom area. Day shift, some overtime. Machine operators and shipping and receiving openings. Recent experience necessary. Call: Mon-Thurs. (313)476-7212

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

hydraulic, maintenance & blower needs \$9.00 per hour to start. (517)546-0545

MACHINE OPERATORS

Individuals needed for production work in Farmington Hills. Must be able to read callouts and micrometers. Afternoon and midshift shifts. Call (313)476-7212

MACHINE OPERATORS

Machine operators needed for 12 hr. shift. (517)546-0545

180 Situations Wanted

AMERICAN EXPRESS

IDS Financial Services an American Express Co. is offering a financial planning career with management potential, substantial salary and bonuses. Degree and 2 yrs experience. Conf. call: (313)622-2900.

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186 Business and Professional Services

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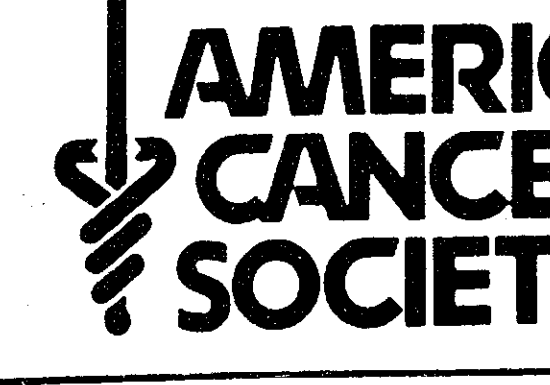
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CAN'T FIND THE RIGHT HELP TO REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.

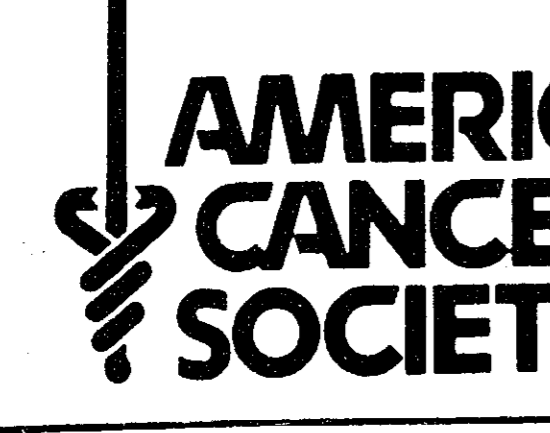
It can also help you reduce your weight.



And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living!

Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C— oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, cabbage. **Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat.** Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. **Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation.**

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.



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LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 25 CONTINUOUS YEARS

BUY NOW OVER 300 IN STOCK 1993, 1992 FORDS, MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS

\$3,000 CASH REBATES UP TO 2.9%

OR A.P.R. Financing On Select Models

GO TOPLESS!

NEW CAPRI CONVERTIBLE

LIST: \$17,106 SAVE: \$4,607

Your Price: **\$12,499****

Options include: Auto Trans, speed control, air cond., AM/FM Cassette, and aluminum wheels.

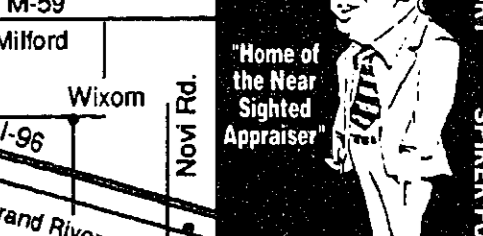
INCLUDES DESTINATION CHARGES, plus tax, title and plates.

A&Z PLANS ARE EVEN LESS. NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS

FINE PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

- '87 PLYMOUTH DUSTER FASTBACK Great transportation! \$1199
- '89 PROBE GL FASTBACK Auto, air, clean \$4999
- '89 TEMPO GL 4 DR. Auto, air, super clean \$5999
- '89 FORD F-150 XLT PICKUP Auto, air, loaded \$6999
- '88 TAURUS GL 4 DR. Loaded, low miles \$6999
- '89 SABLE LS 4 DR. Loaded, like new \$7499
- '89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE LS 4 DR. Full power, sharp \$7999
- '92 TOPAZ GS 4 DR. Low miles, loaded \$9999
- '88 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER WAGON 4x4 Only 31,000 miles, full equip. \$9999
- '88 BRONCO XL 4x4 WAGON 31,000 miles, low miles \$10,999
- '90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE LS 4 DR. Immaculate condition \$10,999
- '91 SABLE GS 4 DR. Great driver - like new \$12,999
- '91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE LS 4 DR. Low miles, sharp \$12,999

ORDER YOURS TODAY! A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME



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SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950 BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL

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130 S. Milford Road, Milford OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 9-6, 684-1375 or 963-6537 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

239 Classic Cars

1967 CAMARO, fresh 425hp 4000 with 2000 r/m. Best of everything. Quik & clean \$6200. Best Consider clean lease. (517)546-2924

1963 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 74000 original miles. Have all parts. (11) 800. Best \$10945-2924

1972 PORSCHE. Parts car. \$600. (313)632-7688

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1981 NHTY Eight Oaks, power wipers, car. \$8,000. actual. Make. Look & drive like new. Call and see. Saturday 11-7pm. (517)226-3636

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo V-6. 1200 miles. Must see. 300 original miles. Call. (313)227-5336

1979 CADILLAC Fleet 351. 3000 miles. 1200 miles. 3000 assembled, must see. (11) 800. (313)348-3959

1980 CAMARO 305 V8. 3 speed. 12000 miles. Tilt. 2nd hand. battery. 3000 miles. Call. (313)632-7133

1981 CHEVY Cavalier. good car. \$1100. (313)632-7133

1984 FIERO 100,000 miles. \$2300. 2000 on new engine. Looks good. Call. (313)632-7133

1984 FORD Thunderbird. 77,000 original miles. original owner. maintenance record. \$3200. (313)632-7133

1984 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5. 5 speed. 30000 miles. Call. (313)632-7133

1985 BUICK Lesabre Limited. 50,000 miles. 10000. Call. (313)632-7133

1985 CHEVY Cavalier. very clean. runs excellent. \$2200. Call. (313)632-7133

1985 CHRYSLER Fth Avanza. Full power, air, tape deck. low mileage. Call. (313)632-7133

1985 CIERA 4 dr. Power windows, good condition. \$2000. Call. (313)632-7133

1985 FORD Tempo Sport. 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual. clean. runs well. \$1450. (313)632-7133

1985 MERCURY Marquis wagon. Loaded. clean. \$2100. (517)546-1316

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis. loaded. 50,000 miles. call. (313)632-7133

1985 MUSTANG GT. 5.0. \$2500. (313)632-7133

1985 PONTIAC Fiero GT. V6. 4 speed. loaded. Call. (313)632-7133

1985 FORD Tempo Sport. Extremely clean, sharp car, runs great. Auto. air. stereo cassette. Must see. \$1850. (517)546-2924

1985 PONTIAC Fiero GT. V6. 4 speed. loaded. Call. (313)632-7133

1985 FORD Tempo Sport. Extremely clean, sharp car, runs great. Auto. air. stereo cassette. Must see. \$1850. (517)546-2924

1985 PONTIAC Fiero GT. V6. 4 speed. loaded. Call. (313)632-7133

CAR, TRUCK & VAN LOANS CREDIT PROBLEMS?

- Re-establish your credit with nationwide credit bureau
- All vehicles fully inspected
- 100 vehicles to choose from
- Not buy here-pay here
- Limited time offer

PHONE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
1-(800) 800-6930 or (517) 548-4744

C'MON BAG YOURSELF "BIG BAG SAVINGS" ON USED TRUCKS, VANS, & 4x4's AT VARSITY'S CLEARANCE SALE!

Now Thru Nov. 15th
Over 400 Used Vehicles to Choose From...
**10% DOWN
**12 mo./12,000 mile warranty
"No Reasonable Offer Refused"

1989 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL \$8995
1986 CHEVROLET S10 PICK-UP TAHOE PACKAGE \$4325
1985 FORD VAN EPOCH VAN CONVERSION \$5995
1992 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED \$14,888
1992 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL EXTENDED \$15,955
1987 F150 SUPER CAB XLT \$7495
1991 GEO TRACKER \$7425
1991 FORD AEROSTAR SPORT \$12,825
1990 AEROSTAR XL \$9655
1987 CHEVROLET C10 CONVERSION VAN \$8995
1987 NISSAN XE MINI VAN \$4995
1988 AEROSTAR XLT \$7988
1989 CHEVROLET C3500 DUALY SILVERADO PICK-UP \$13,975
1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DOOR EDDIE BAUER \$17,988
1990 F150 XLT 4x4 \$11,955
1989 FORD BRONCO XLT \$13,425
1986 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$4995
1989 F150 XLT \$8725
1989 FORD STARCRAFT LX CONVERSION VAN \$10,988
1992 F150 XLT SUPER CAB \$15,485
1989 RANGER XLT \$5995
1990 F150 XLT \$9995
1990 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER \$15,925
1990 F150 S/CAB XLT \$12,950
1988 TOYOTA LONG BED PICK-UP \$4888
1989 GEO TRACKER 4x4 \$7450
1991 FORD RANGER XLT \$6985
1991 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4x4 \$12,995

1983 COUGAR LS. Metallic silver, clean, loaded. New tires, brakes & struts. \$1500 or best. (517)546-2924

1983 PONTIAC Victoria. Sunroof, car, very good cond. \$2350 or best. (313)227-5336

1983 OUTLASS Sierra. 4 door, high mileage, dependable, runs and looks good. \$1700 best. (313)632-7133

1983 THUNDERBIRD turbo coupe. Good shape, runs great. Must see. \$11,400. (313)689-4660

1985 TOYOTA Supra. Black, 2 door, 5 speed. Loaded. 8K New motor. Needs some body work. \$4000. (313)229-3624

1986 TEMPO GL Sport. 5 speed, very clean, etc. cond. power windows, radio, air, cassette. \$1850. (313)229-7295

1986 CHEVY Cavalier. Auto. runs ac. Very dependable, clean inside/outside. \$1800. (517)546-2924

1986 CHEVY Cavalier. 65,000 miles, 4 speed, good shape. \$2400. (517)546-2924

1986 COUGAR. 4 door, low miles, air, all power, well maintained. \$3700. (313)229-7295

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1986 LINCOLN Town car. Loaded. show room cond. \$8,500. (313)227-4333

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1988 PONTIAC Firebird. 55,000 miles, black. \$5500. (313)229-7218

1988 TAURUS V-6. Loaded. electric sunroof. Exc. cond. \$2700. (313)437-7578

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- 1975 GRANADA, for parts. \$100 or best, must take whole car. (313)437-3228.
- 1977 BONNEVILLE. Runs good \$250. (313)685-9783.
- 1978 CAMARO, decent shape, \$500 or best. After 5pm., (517)546-4125.
- 1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Great for parts, \$100/best. 1977 Dodge van, runs. \$250/best. (313)632-6023.
- 1979 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, 425 engine, exc. transportation, \$875/best. (517)223-3559.

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- 4 Dr, red, auto, air, power, nice \$4995 Brighton Ford Mercury Discount Outlet 313-227-7253

1988 CHEVY CORSIKA

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Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, November 19th at 3:30pm.
Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadline will be Friday, November 20th at 3:30pm.

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- 90 SUNBIRD LE 2 DR \$124 Mo. * 29,000 miles, auto., air & more!
- 89 ESCORT LX 2 DR. \$99 Mo. * 2 to choose from-extra nice!
- 88 TEMPO GL 4 DR. \$88 Mo. * Automatic & air-safety inspected!
- 88 SUNBIRD SE 2 DR. \$99 Mo. * New car trade-in-automatic & air!
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