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THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 7, 1993

Volume 38  
Number 46  
Four Sections  
54 Pages plus Supplements

# NOVI NEWS

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FROM VACANT LOT? / 18A

Living YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO  
FAR TO SEE FALL COLORS / 1B

Sports A 'WIN IS A WIN' FOR  
GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM / 7B

## Novi plugs in with neighbor to certify cable

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi agreed to join cable television partners Farmington and Farmington Hills in seeking federal certification to regulate MetroVision's rates.

Local consumers of the basic cable package have seen a high jump in their bills since new federal regulations of the cable industry kicked in last spring. Similar complaints have been aired nationwide.

Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills are expected to ask the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the Sept. 1 rate hike. The cities will delegate their authority to the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which was set up in 1982 to monitor the 15-year franchise with MetroVision.

"This is the most a municipality can do. The burden of proof is on the cable company . . . Certification allows MetroVision to ask for more revenue only once a year," SWOCC Executive Director Lark Samouelian told the Novi City Council.

The Novi City Council also approved Monday the first reading of a cable regulation ordinance, which gives SWOCC the power to negotiate for the city.

Novi Council Member Joseph Toth was concerned that the ordi-

nance be reworded so that it covers the entrance of the telephone industry into television cable services. City Attorney David Fried agreed.

"In the future if something comes up we have all our ducks in a row. In the future, if the cable company or the telephone company comes in, they fall under our ordinances," Toth said.

The ordinance, possibly with wording to cover this eventually, will return for a second reading and probable adoption on Oct. 18. The papers requesting certifica-

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## Engler outlines his plan, locals react

By RANDY COBLE  
and JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writers

As the cool winds of autumn begin to blow, the battle over school financing in Michigan is heating up.

Gov. John Engler this week unveiled his plan to pay for — and reform — Michigan public schools. The political heavyweight's announcement signals a new round in the battle that began after Senate Bill One became law this summer.

That bill wiped out \$6.5 billion in property taxes dedicated for general school operations. How the state will replace those monies — and if it should allow all of it to be replaced — is the hottest political issue of the year in Lansing.

The biggest elements in Engler's funding plan are a sales tax increase and property tax levy on businesses only. The hikes would fund a state "foundation grant" of \$4,500 per year to each public school student. Districts which spend up to \$6,500 per year would

be "held harmless" (i.e., the state will ensure they don't lose money under the plan). Those spending more than that (including Novi) would have the option of asking voters for a local property tax to supplement the state monies.

Engler teams all this with calls for cost-cutting and quality improvement. The plan include allow-

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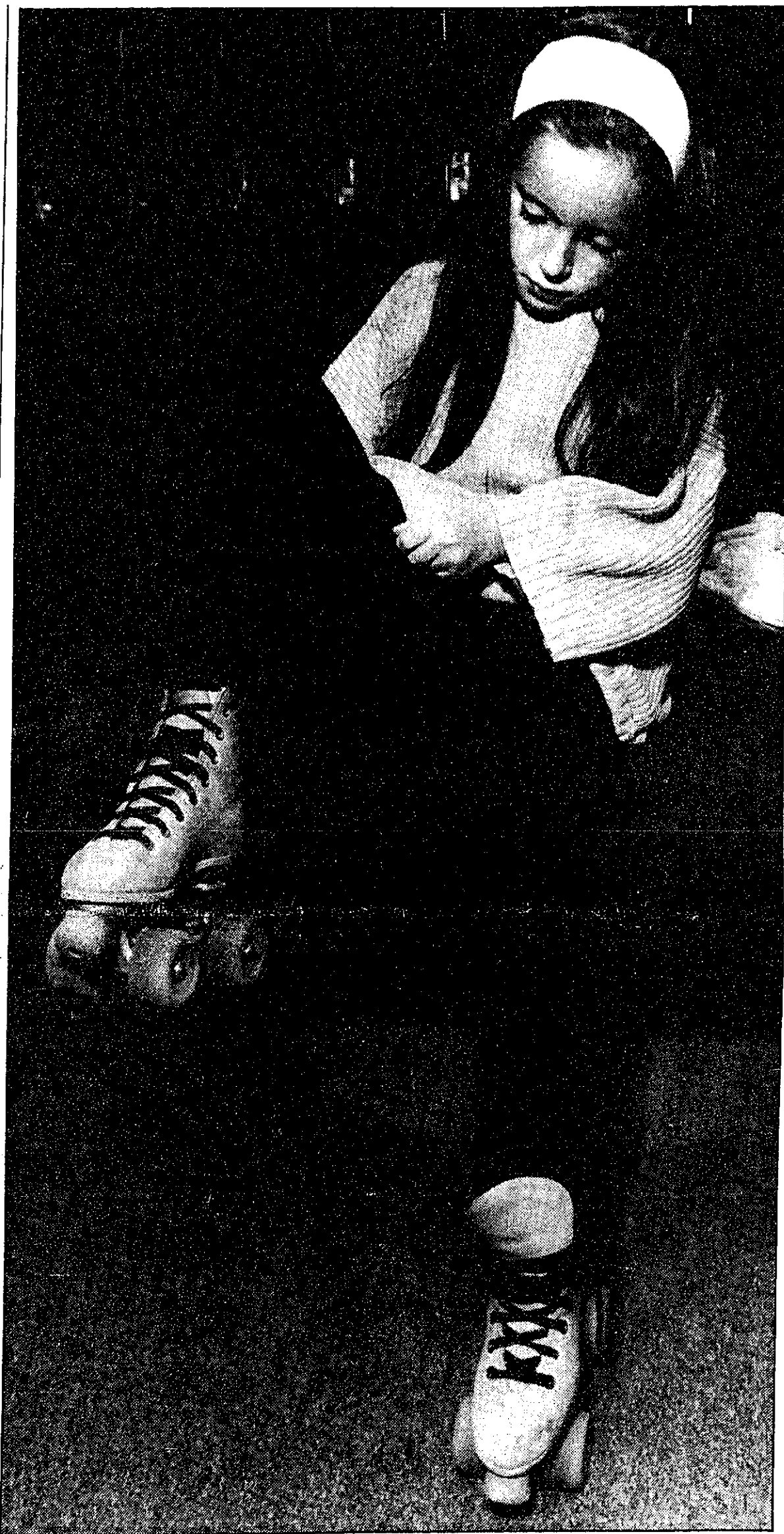


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## City will go to bat to ensure M-5 funds

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

City Manager Edward Kriewall met last week with the Summit Hills Homeowners Association to offer assurances that Novi will "follow through" to ensure that funding for the Haggerty Connector is not choked off.

"We're going to monitor that situation. We relayed to residents it's very important we make sure the project continues. The design is not whole unless it exits at Pontiac Trail and Maple Road. The residents were very concerned about that," Kriewall told the city council Monday.

"The residents want to make sure we do follow through."

In late September, Michigan Department of Transportation Director Patrick Nowak cautioned that unless the state legislature approves by Nov. 15 a plan to bring 10 Michigan counties into compliance with U.S. clean air standards, federal funding could be withdrawn for \$500 million worth of road projects, including the now-under-construction M-5.

However, Mike Flajole, MDOT project manager for the Haggerty Connector, says it is not very likely the federal funds will be snatched away. The contract has already been let for the \$35 million interchange which will guide traffic from Interstates 96 and 275 onto Twelve Mile Road.

The interchange will likely open in August 1994.

Still not under contract is that portion of the Connector which will stretch from Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail. The state does not yet have in hand all of the needed rights-of-way for this stretch.

"We had the project cleared. We're anticipating that this would be moved forward," Flajole said Tuesday, adding that the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has already approved the Environmental Impact Statement for M-5.

"The total project was in conformance with the Clean Air Act. We do not feel we've got a problem. Sometimes, with technicalities, we never know."

Several homeowners in Summit Hills were uprooted to make way for M-5. Others have lost a slice of their front yard to the project.

The EPA has ruled that ten Michigan counties, including Oakland, Wayne and Macomb are not in compliance with the Clean Air Act.

Michigan has been ordered to decrease its ozone level by 90 percent by 1996. The state legislature is currently considering a plan which would include central locations for automobile emissions tests.

"From what I hear, it's highly unlikely this project is going to cease at the first phase," Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said Tuesday.

Continued on 8

## True Americana

The Novi school district's four elementaries regularly have evening visits to Bonaventure in Farmington Hills — an evening of roller skating fun for the whole family. Parents relive those long-lost teenage years. Students

get to share a slice of true Americana with their elders and each other: the joys of an old-fashioned skatin' rink. Here, first grader Brandy McGehee laces up for action.

## inside

In today's issue



A special section . . .

## Through the Generations

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## Troopers make safety first goal

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Novi News Copy Editor Rick Byrne was invited to ride along with troopers of the Northville Post of the Michigan State Police, which covers Novi, Northville and the surrounding area. What follows is a first-person account of the evening's activities with troopers Dave Wiegand and Keith Sparks.

As you'll see, though the most visible activity of the State Police may be setting radar traps and issuing speeding tickets, the work of the Northville post goes well beyond that. The highways patrolled by Post 21 may carry anything from speeders and drunks to fugitives and illegal drugs.

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1:55 p.m. I meet Tpr. Dave Wiegand, one of two officers I'll ride with this evening. He's soft-spoken as troopers go, his eyes barely showing beneath the brim of his hat.

2:10 p.m. We begin loading up car 2125, the classic state trooper's Chevy Caprice. On the floor in the front seat goes a Remington 12-gauge shotgun. In the back is a black case which contains the PBT breath analyzer for suspected drunk drivers. There are also a pair of binoculars, and a camera and film for photographing evidence when necessary.

Wiegand also tosses a personal duffel bag in the back of the patrol car. It contains reference books, a raincoat and miscellaneous tools: "All the stuff I always wanted to have out there."

He walks around the car once to check all the lights and flashers.

2:15 p.m. Wiegand checks in with Metro Dispatch.

Post 21's patrol area stretches throughout Detroit's northern and western suburbs. The Northville post patrols the Reuther Freeway from Dequindre Road to I-275, I-75 from Eight Mile to Fourteen Mile roads, I-275 from I-94 to the

Reuther Freeway, I-96 from the Detroit city limits at Telegraph to the Livingston County line, M-14 from I-275 to the Washtenaw County line, and small portions of the Lodge Freeway and the Southfield Freeway to the Detroit city limits at Eight Mile.

All those freeways are broken up into eight patrol sectors, each with one or two cars assigned to it. The cars are identified by call letters.

We check in as 21 (for post 21) David-2. There'll be two cars in the D, or David, area this evening. Tpr. Keith Sparks will be 21 David-1. He's Wiegand's partner, and the two will double up in one car before dark.

Before we even leave the post, we're directed to the site of a fatal traffic accident at I-275 and Seven Mile Road. The day shift David car is waiting for relief on traffic duty.

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## Solar sign warns speed demons

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

After getting a good response during a trial period earlier this year, the Novi Police Department intends to purchase a portable trailer-like device that graphically warns motorists to slow down.

The SMART trailer is a solar-powered sign that monitors and displays the speed of vehicles as they pass by. A digital read-out that stands a full foot tall tells drivers just what their speed is, and displays it under a sign indicating the legal speed limit in the area.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer wants to purchase a trailer jointly with Wixom, Walled Lake, Milford and Kensington Metropark police departments. The total cost of \$8,760 will be evenly split between the five departments, and each department will have use of the trailer for 10 weeks out of the year.

"I'm planning to identify the funds for our share soon," Shaeffer said. The Novi City Council approved the purchase last month, but the money must come out of funds already budgeted to the police department.

Novi had use of a demonstration trailer for four days last spring. Among the locations for the trial period were South Lake Drive, East Lake Drive, Willowbrook, Meadowbrook, Tall, Beck and Timber Ridge roads.

"We were looking at it then, but not really expecting to buy it," Shaeffer said.

"But we received an overwhelming response from the community. People really liked the idea that it served as another device for police to use to target problem areas. It's a visible reminder to motorists of the speed limit, and it very graphically shows just how fast you're going."

Some people called about the device because they thought it would record their speed and that they would be ticketed, but that's not how the machine works.

"Some people were concerned that there was a camera inside of it, concerned they were going to get a citation in the mail," he said. "That's not the case."

"Most people thought it was a great idea."

Shaeffer said he monitored driving habits around the signs during the trial period, by watching from an unmarked car. He found that most people, even if they were not speeding, slowed down when they saw the signs.

"At one point I intentionally laid in wait and followed a group of cars up to where the unit was located," he said. "When they reached it, they immediately slowed down. You could see the number on the sign, as it went down."

## Floating on air

Homecoming at Novi High School is this weekend, and that means one thing—a parade! Wildcat Juniors here got together this week to craft their float for the event, which begins 4 p.m. Friday at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. The parade concludes at Novi High, and four class floats will be on display until 6:30 p.m., as students show off the fruits of their hard labors.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

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## Blades? Nah!

"Rollerblades? We don't need no stinkin' rollerblades," the kids of the Novi school district might say. The district's four elementary schools organize a series of family visits to Bonaventure in Farmington Hills for the purposes of skating and a heck of a lot of fun. What a way to glide!

## Residents party on city shoreline site

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Picture a large chunk of land on a big, beautiful lake and maybe the first things that come to mind are boats launching out into that blue water and people walking on the beach.

Which may be exactly what the City of Novi doesn't want for its vacant 10 acres on Walled Lake, south of East Lake Drive.

City Attorney David Fried brought it to the city council's attention Monday that the site, formerly known as The Landing, was being used as an ad hoc boat dock. A solution, he suggested, would be "No Trespassing" and "No Use For Recreational Purposes" signs.

Mayor Matthew Quinn wasn't sure he wanted to be a total spoiler. The future of the land is now up in the air, as a committee ponders potential uses of the shorefront play ball or soccer, it is public land," Quinn said.

The problem, Council Member Nancy Cassis agreed that neighborhood sports on the grassy land is "a healthy outlet."

"You're going to make every child in that area a crook," if the site is posted, Quinn warned.

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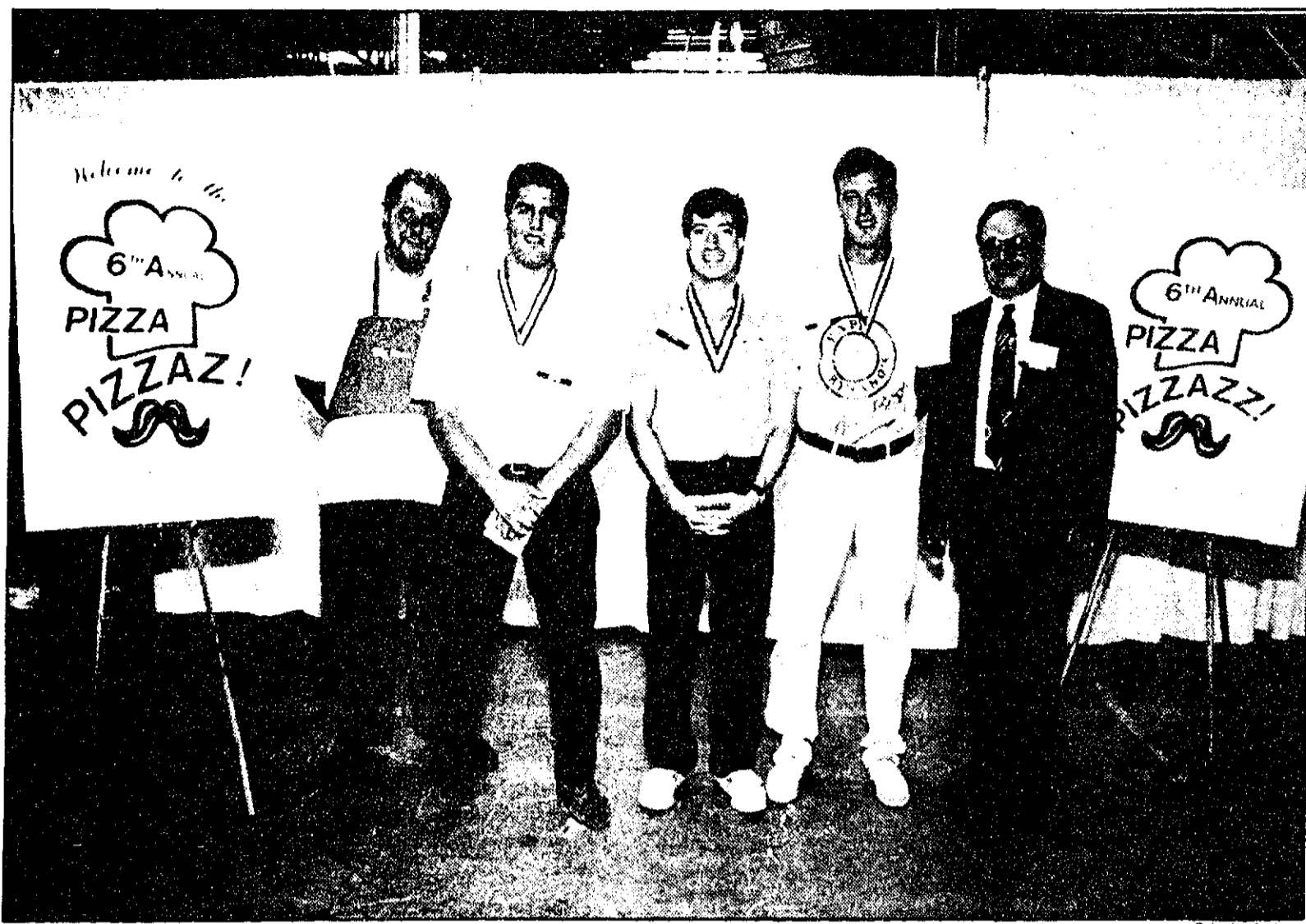
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Dolly's Pizza of Novi was judged best pizza at the Michigan Restaurant Show at the Novi Expo Center last week.

## Dolly's wins in pizza competition

More than 50 pizza makers competed in the 5th Annual Pizza Pizzazz competition Tuesday, Aug. 31 at the New Michigan Restaurant Show. The panel of judges said the competition was tough, but awarded first place to a Greek Pesto Pizza. The winning pizza was created by Robert Lewis of Dolly's Pizza in Novi. Lewis was awarded the top prize of \$500.

Each pizza was judged on appearance, marketability and taste by a panel of judges. All contestants competed in the first round and the top 10 continued on to round two.

Second and third places were awarded to Mike Spagnuolo, Spagnuolo's Okemos and Kevin Steeland of Papa Romano's of Northville, respectively. The second place of \$250 was awarded to Spagnuolo's. Papa Romano's received the third prize of \$100.

The Pizza Pizzazz! competition is held each year during the Michigan Restaurant Show. The event was sponsored by Gordon Food Service and produced by the Michigan Restaurant Association. This year's show was held at the Novi Expo Center Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

## Community Education

The following programs are available through Novi Community Education this month. Call 348-1200 for more information.

**Horizons in Reading:** Enhance your child's reading and comprehension skills with games and pleasurable stories. Some of the fun things included are scavenger word hunts, word bingo, and creating and acting out stories.

This class is for children in grades 1-5 who can already read. One teacher will work with 3-4 students. Students will be grouped by abilities.

The 8 week class meets Thursday, Oct. 7-Dec. 9, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Novi Meadows Media Center. The fee is \$42.

**Halloween Crafts:** Get ready for Halloween by making one of these crafts. Make a scarecrow, decorate a broom with ribbons and a scary mask, or decorate a real pumpkin with a face, artificial flowers, ghost, and ribbons. Specify choice on registration form. A non-refundable \$7 material fee is included in the class fee.

The class will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12, 4:30-6 p.m. at the Novi Woods Art Room. The fee is \$14. This class is designed for children in grades 1-4.

**Halloween Cartooning:** Now is the chance to create monsters and creatures... limited only by your child's imagination. This special workshop is filled with drawings and games for those in grades 2-4.

The workshop dates are: Monday, Oct. 11, 3:20-5:10 p.m., Novi Woods Art Room; Tuesday, Oct. 12, 3:20-5:10 p.m., Village Oaks Art Room; Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2:50-3:40 p.m., Orchard Hills Art Room; Thursday, Oct. 14, 2:50-3:40 p.m., Parkview Media Center. The fee is \$12 each.

Children in grades 5-8 can also create monsters and creatures in a workshop designed for their age group on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 3:45-5:45 p.m., in the Novi Meadows Cafeteria. The fee is \$12.

Bring a pan for soaking reed, tape measure, pencil & paper, clip-type clothespins, an awl or small flat screwdriver, needle-nose pliers, scissors, a small towel and \$12 for materials.

The class will meet on Monday, Oct. 11 and 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Novi Meadows Room 19. The fee is \$17.

**Real Estate License Renewal:** Statutory six-hour class required for real estate license renewal. Topics include: seller's agency, buyer's agency, independent contractor's agreement, policies and procedures manual, Americans with Disabilities Act, liability update, and current developments in real estate law.

The class will meet Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13-14, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the High School Room 219. The fee is \$35.

## Walkers for hunger raise \$17,000

The 2nd Annual Novi/Northville CROP Walk for world hunger took place Sunday and over 400 walkers and walkers (registration, rest stops, crossing guards, and van drivers) participated in the event.

The group departed from the Novi Civic Center at 2 p.m. after co-chairperson Dave Black issued safety instructions and Molly Turner, new assistant to Methodist Bishop Don Ott, gave the blessing.

"What a powerful sight to see 375 walkers with their bright red CROP T-shirts on, turning south on Taft Road after leaving the Civic Center," commented Black.

The walk continued down Taft Road to the First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile, which was the first rest stop for the group. The route then proceeded through historic Northville and concluded at Our Lady of Victory Church, a total of 10 kilometers or 6.2 miles.

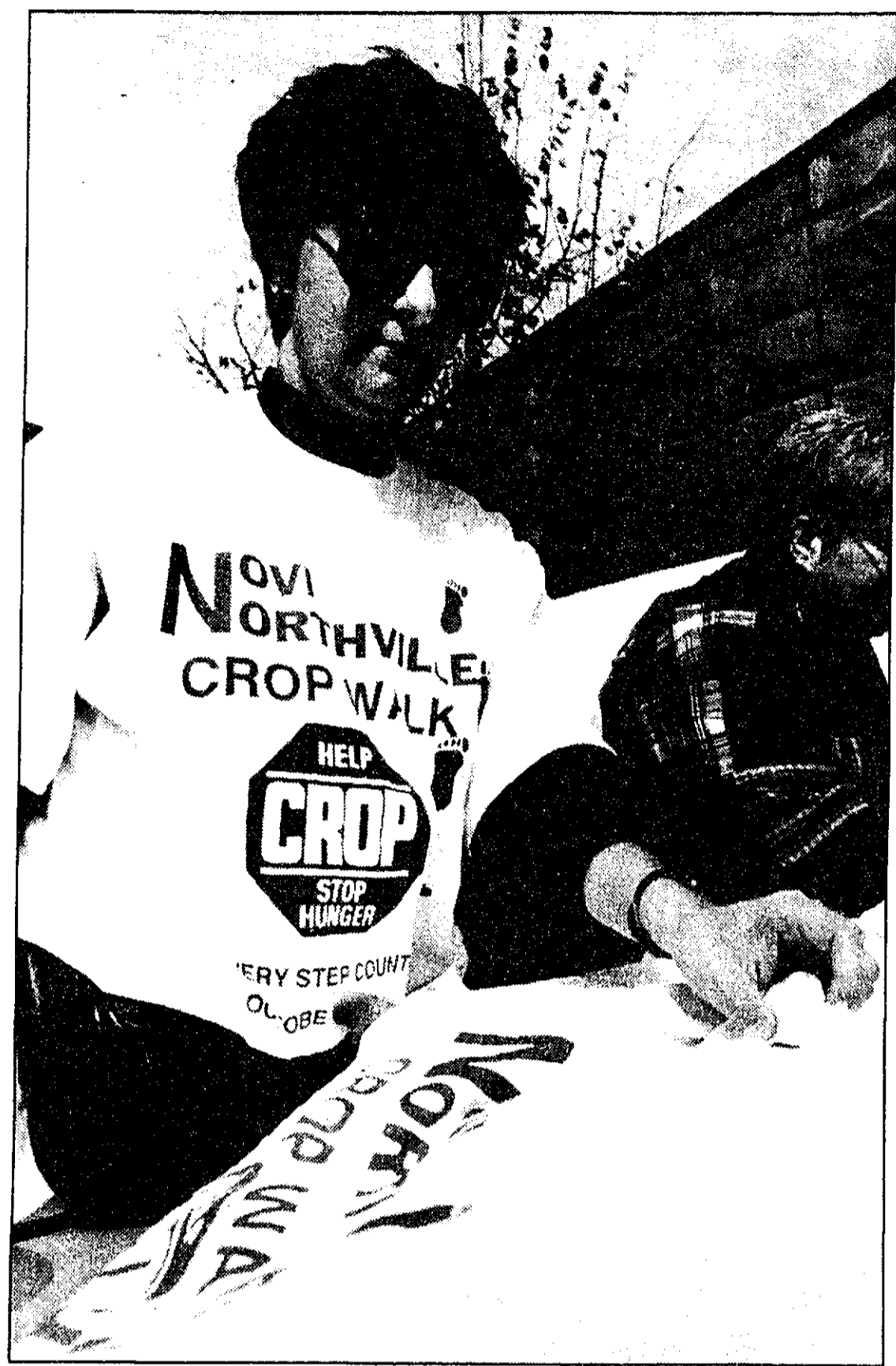
Co-chair Chuck Jacobs and Black estimate that proceeds will be in excess of \$17,000, of which 20 percent will be forwarded to the Northville Civic Center and the Novi Emergency Food fund. Five percent will be sent to Focus Hope in Detroit and the remainder will be forwarded to Church World Service in Lansing for distribution to the Midwest flood area, the Indian earthquake disaster, Bosnia, and other needy areas in the U.S. and around the world.

"We want to thank the citizens of the two communities for their grateful support to this event and also thank those who worked during the event," Black said. "Thanks should also go to the Novi Police department in assisting with traffic control at Nine Mile and Taft."

A special thanks also to Casterline Funeral Home, Tony's Bath and Plumbing, O'Brien Funeral Home, Northville Lumber Company, and Father Picari at Our Lady of Victory for their financial donations. Thanks to The Northville Record and Novi News for their fine publicity. A huge thank you to all committee chairpersons and those who worked during the walk for a job well done.

The CROP executive committee will meet Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Northville to discuss plans for next year's walk. The 1993 committee is composed of Martin Ankerim and Sharon Buhl, recruitment; Tom Began and Carol Ann Donnelly, publicity; Sue Hord and Bill Delle, arrangements; Jerry Roy and Cheri Mason, treasurers; plus Black and Jacobs.

All churches, civic organizations, and individuals who want to get involved in next year's planning are welcome to attend the meeting.



Cheri Mason of Novi passes out T-shirts to walkers at the 1993 CROP Walk for Hunger. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the event will go to local charities.

## Education Notes

**Boating Skills:** Flotilla 12-15 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a class for beginning boaters and "old salts" who want to brush up on their skills. Also teenagers, 12 to 15 years old, can receive their Boating Safety Certificate. This six- or twelve-week course is open to the public and begins on Monday evening, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. Classes are held at the VFW Post 147, 27555 Grantland, Livonia. The cost is \$25 per person or \$30 per family. For further information call 533-0579.

**Speakers Bureau:** The Schoolcraft College faculty and staff, as well as many community individuals, have volunteered their services to form the Schoolcraft College Community Speakers Bureau. More than 100 speakers offer their expertise on a wide range of subjects, professional as well as personal, which may be offered as a lecture, discussion, video or slide presentation. In addition, speakers are available on specific College programs and educational issues. There is no fee incurred. The Bureau offers its services to all area groups and organizations. To obtain a copy of the Speakers Bureau Booklet, or retain a speaker for an upcoming event, please contact the Department of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417, at least one month prior to the program date.

**Patterson Speaks at OCC:** The Distinguished Speakers Series at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College continues on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. with special guest Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson. Mr. Patterson will speak on "Economic Development in Oakland County."

Since his election as county executive in 1992, Mr. Patterson has devoted a significant portion of his administration to economic growth. He has formed a Business Round Table, chaired by OCC Chancellor Patsy Fulton and former General Motors chief executive Robert Stempel, to advance Oakland County's economy. He has also established the position of South Oakland County Liaison, cabinet-level post that gives Oakland County's older communities a voice in the new administration.

A prominent figure in county government for many years, Mr. Patterson served as Oakland County Prosecutor from 1973 until 1988 where he directed a staff of 80 assistant prosecutors. He then became a senior partner in his own law firm, Patterson, Potter, Carniak & Anderson.

In addition to his public service, Mr. Patterson serves on many boards and is active in many charities. He is the founder of "The Rainbow Connection," an organization that grants wishes of terminally ill children. The Oct. 12 presentation will take place in the Smith Theatre on the Farmington Hills campus, located on Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696. Following the program, Mr. Patterson will take questions on any topic.

Admission is free and open to the public. For further information, contact Harvey Bronstein at 471-7744.

## They may look like 'em, but they're not checks

The Michigan Employment Security Commission issued a warning today that a mailing resembling unemployment checks was inadvertently sent to 2,275 unemployment benefit claimants.

MESC Director F. Robert Edwards explained, that while testing a change in agency mailing procedures, test papers were mistakenly mailed to some individuals who had been issued unemployment checks on the same day.

These test mailings were dated Sept. 22, 1993," Edwards said, "and while they contain much of the information you would find on a regular MESC-issued unemployment check, there are several important differences."

Among the differences, they do not have a signature, do not have an imprinted State of Michigan Seal, are not printed on check paper stock with a blue background.

The test papers were printed with black ink on plain white paper. Edwards cautioned claimants not to attempt to cash these papers as they could be liable for repayment to the parties who cash them and possibly face prosecution.

"We know who received these papers and are sending them letters today asking them to return the test papers to MESC," Edwards said.

The agency is instructing claimants to send the papers resembling checks to the MESC Restitution Control Unit, P.O. Box 9045, Detroit, MI 48202-9856. Those with questions can dial 876-5147.

The agency has already advised banks of the error and asked them not to honor the test papers.

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These test mailings were dated Sept. 22, 1993," Edwards said, "and while they contain much of the information you would find on a regular MESC-issued unemployment check, there are several important differences."

Among the differences, they do not have a signature, do not have an imprinted State of Michigan Seal, are not printed on check paper stock with a blue background.

The test papers were printed with black ink on plain white paper. Edwards cautioned claimants not to attempt to cash these papers as they could be liable for repayment to the parties who cash them and possibly face prosecution.

"We know who received these papers and are sending them letters today asking them to return the test papers to MESC," Edwards said.

The agency is instructing claimants to send the papers resembling checks to the MESC Restitution Control Unit, P.O. Box 9045, Detroit, MI 48202-9856. Those with questions can dial 876-5147.

The agency has already advised banks of the error and asked them not to honor the test papers.

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Depression isn't always just a bad mood. In many cases, depression is linked to coping with change or loss, a physical imbalance, or drug interactions. Some of the warning signs you should be aware of include: poor appetite or over eating, low energy or fatigue, low self-esteem, poor concentration, difficulty making decisions, feelings of hopelessness, decreased interest in activities, decreased or excessive sleeping.

If you, or someone you know, have any of these symptoms please call us. The Geropsychiatric Services Program at Botsford General Hospital provides a short-term, quality care, inpatient setting to assess, diagnose and treat mental health problems in patients 55 years and older. We provide personal, compassionate care that considers your individual needs and concerns.

Early detection of certain symptoms can help keep you well and improve your quality of life. Call (313) 471-8723 today to schedule an appointment or for more information.

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...and bring home a little **CASH!**

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For good advice to grow on.

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Oct. 5-10 - **30% OFF**  
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• Shop early for the best selection.

**25% OFF**  
**Indian Corn**  
SALE **1.48 - 2.98**  
Reg. 1.98-3.98  
• Great decoration to celebrate fall.  
• Available in solid or multi-color.

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• Both size 10-11 cm.  
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**30% OFF**  
**Per Handful Gourds**  
Reg. 90¢  
• All you can carry with one hand.  
• Great decoration to celebrate fall.  
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**30% OFF**  
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From Easy Gardens  
SALE **4.88** 3'x12' Roll  
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• Winter wrap for shrubs, seedlings and erosion control.  
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All Bagged Mulch, Stone, Soils and Patio Blocks.  
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**ENGLISH GARDENS**  
Nursery, Garden Center, Florist & Landscaping  
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18354 East Lake Road at Maple  
10 Minutes West of Birmingham

the NOVI NEWS  
104 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
(313) 349-1700

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18A  
THURSDAY  
October 7,  
1993

## As We See It

### Barring kids from lot is an overreaction

Is city attorney David Fried just getting to be a bit of a curmudgeon? Or does he have a legitimate concern?

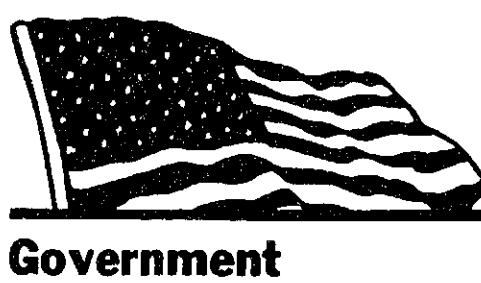
Fried proposed to the City Council this week that Nov post signs on a vacant lot in the Walled Lake area stating "No trespassing" and "No Use for Recreational Purposes." He was referring to a site known as The Landing, a 10-acre parcel at the south end of Walled Lake, where East Lake Drive, South Lake Drive, Novi Road and Thirteen Mile Road all come together. The city has recently obtained title to the land through a court battle after the developer was unable to hold up his end of the bargain.

Fried explained that the concern now is the land is not supposed to be parkland, but if a child playing there gets injured, the city might end up getting sued for it.

Council member Carol Mason noted two problems in particular, that young kids who are unsupervised are using the city land for bonfires at night and that the site is occasionally used by some boat owners to launch their watercraft into Walled Lake.

Mayor Matt Quinl, also an attorney, however noted that posting such signs would mean youngsters couldn't even play catch there. He suggested it would be inappropriate to adopt that rule and make violators out of the little ones who play on that site. He also suggested that chasing kids from the land would not be the best use of the police department's time.

Both have legitimate points. Fried is right in being concerned about the liability. The city is obligated to do what it can to eliminate possible dangers on the site. However, posting signs making the



## Fred Watkins is a victim too



Fred Watkins is as much a victim as his wife, Theresa. At least, that's the way it looks right now. The investigation has not yet been completed, and the courts have barely begun the arduous process of determining guilt or innocence.

But from the information publicly available at this point, it would appear that what happened in the couple's Country Place condo a week ago Sunday was less a crime than a... what could you call it? ... a chemical

troubling aspect of our political system.

Increasingly, politics and families don't mix. Or, at least, running for serious elective office and a reasonably sane family life are terribly hard to reconcile.

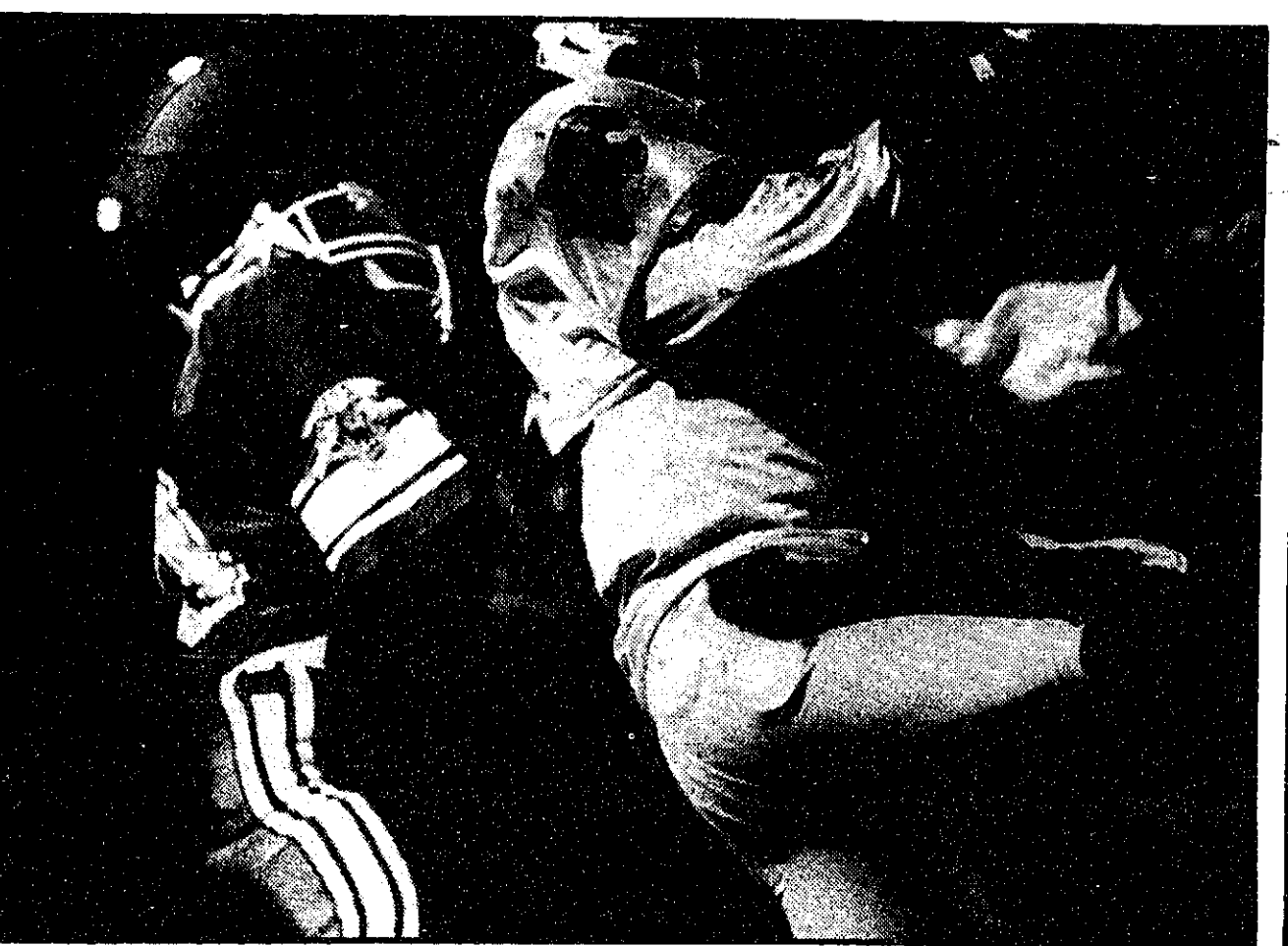
The demands of campaigning are enormous. You work down to midnight at the highest possible pitch, seven days a week, until the voters determine your fate.

The demands of holding office are, if anything, more severe. Bound to your job in Lansing or Washington, you still feel compelled to get back to your district on weekends.

Got an evening free with the family? Go to the

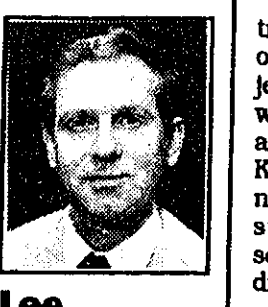
## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



## Who's got the ball?

## Funding gaps are inevitable



The man we hired to topple a tree in our backyard had a lot of opinions, especially on the subject of public education. His wife was a Livonia school teacher and his father-in-law was Dr. Kenneth Watson, the man named to become the next superintendent of Livonia schools. He himself was a custodian at a Livonia elementary.

The way I figure it, that didn't make him an expert, but it did explain his intense interest in how schools work.

It might sound insensitive, he admitted, but he couldn't understand all the talk about school funding equity. If some people can afford to spend more on education than others, what's wrong with that? Everything you buy is based on your level of income, after all. Why should it be any different with education?

I was a little nonplused by the guy's frankness, but his point was hard to argue. Because schools are (used to be?) financed primarily by property taxes, school spending roughly parallels a community's property values. Those who live in more affluent areas generally send their children to schools that have higher per-pupil spending rates. That helps account for the wide discrepancy in funding among Michigan's school systems, from more than \$9,500 per pupil at the upper end to about \$3,000 at the lower.

Funding inequalities in Michigan schools is one of the reasons usually cited for why finance reform is needed. It isn't right, reform proponents say, that children in some

## Riegle puts state politics in turmoil



Don Riegle's decision last week not to seek re-election to the U.S. Senate did more than throw Michigan politics into a turmoil.

Riegle's main stated reason for not running — to spend more time with his wife and two young daughters — highlighted a subtle and increasingly troubling aspect of our political system.

Increasingly, politics and families don't mix. Or, at least, running for serious elective office and a reasonably sane family life are terribly hard to reconcile.

The demands of campaigning are enormous. You work down to midnight at the highest possible pitch, seven days a week, until the voters determine your fate.

The demands of holding office are, if anything, more severe. Bound to your job in Lansing or Washington, you still feel compelled to get back to your district on weekends.

Got an evening free with the family? Go to the

## Bullard disagrees on 'truth in tax'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your recent editorial "Truth in Tax Keeping."

I respectfully disagree that the "Truth in Taxation" statute is of any benefit to the general public. What does the "Truth in Taxation" statute provide? Essentially, it provides two things. First, it requires a public hearing on the millage levied by a local unit of government. Secondly, the Truth in Taxation statute requires a separate vote on the exact amount of the millage to be levied.

In addition, the state government mandated form of the Truth in Taxation advertisement is so confusing that I have never met any person who could reasonably be expected to understand the advertisement and what it is all about.

To address the concerns of those who want to ensure public input and accountability by the governing boards of our cities, villages, and townships, I intend to offer companion legislation to the repeal

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Present this coupon at any PAINTER'S SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT store and receive 1-quart of selected Pratt & Lambert trim paint for each gallon of selected Pratt & Lambert interior wall paint purchased. Offer limited to 2 (two) per household & ends 11/27/93.

**FREE TRIM PAINT WITH EVERY WALL FINISH PURCHASE!**

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See store manager for details. But, hurry. This sale ends soon, And don't forget the coupon.

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WATERFORD 1035 W. Huron 738-5570  
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## Channel 12 available to business



Businesses are always looking for a unique way to be successful. Throughout the United States advertising options are available to businesses to a point of redundancy.

Business owners need to look beyond their "usual" efforts and take a fresh approach to "communicate" with their potential clients and provide Community Access Television, Channel 12, is a non-commercial channel. Any Farmington, Novi or Farmington Hills business and its staff may take the workshops and produce TV shows, as long as they do not directly advertise, such as "Come on down and Buy..."

Think of your business adventure and what the public should know about your area or product. How is your inventory procured? How is your business affected by the environment? Learn to bring your potential clientele closer to understanding you are by joining them in the creative fun and informative world of television. With the advent of remote control, everyone watches Channel 12 some time!

■ Congress is putting pressure on the FCC to revisit the cable act. Meanwhile, cities are limited to applying for certification to regulate the Broadcast Basic Tier (channels 2-23 on our cable system) through our franchising authority, the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

The FCC however, determines the appropriateness of the rates each cable company has determined to charge.

The upshot to this regulatory change is to look at what we have developed as a result of our contract with MetroVision. This is important to understand because there are few communities which can boast of such real involvement. The cable company staff and management have always attended ALL our community television service planning meetings. This has therefore enabled much red tape to be avoided so that our projects are developed to enhance the telecommunications within our cities and offer local facilities that are considered the best everywhere.

What does this mean to you? Please join us. Call and sign up for the television classes (Call 473-7266). Once within the four-week sessions you will quickly know which way you will want to be involved.

There are all kinds of workshops and planning committees that may suit your particular interests. MetroVision and SWOCC staff look forward to working with you!

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operation of MetroVision cable services.

## Our legislature scares a lot of folks



Our Legislature scares a lot of folks. For decades Michigan has been talking school tax reform. Then the Legislature in July decided to repeal \$6.3 billion in property taxes, 65 percent of schools' money.

Now it's October, and not one dollar has been replaced.

A. Not much. Check Art. VIII, Sec. 2 of the state constitution: "The Legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law."

If the Legislature fails to write new tax laws, it could be held into court. Michigan lawmakers couldn't be sued for failing to provide "equity" in school funding, as happened in other states. But they easily could be sued if they fail to "maintain and support" public schools at all.

If there's anything a governor and lawmakers are afraid of, it's a court telling them to levy taxes. I say there will be a tax deal by Dec. 31.

Q. What is this Dec. 31 deadline to pass replacement taxes? The repeal of the school property tax doesn't take effect until next July 1.

A. True, but there's still great pressure to act by Dec. 31.

If the Legislature passes new tax laws with bare majority by Dec. 31, they take effect about next April 1, that's OK.

But if new taxes aren't passed until 1994, it will take a two-thirds vote to give them immediate effect. Our legislators won't run that risk. Actually, they'll act by Dec. 30, because Dec. 31 is a Friday, and they'll want a long weekend.

Q. You mentioned the gap between \$6.3 billion in eliminated property taxes and \$3.8 billion in higher state taxes. How will that be filled?

A. Two ways. First, we'll see local school districts give optional taxing powers — probably a restored property tax.

Second, there will be some effort to cut overall spending. I think Engler's magic number is \$1 billion. His chief issue is reducing the cost of government. He wants a nice, fat, round number like a \$1 billion net tax cut for his 1994 campaign.

Q. Is it realistic to think we can squeeze \$1 billion more out of government?

A. No. Engler, the Republicans and many Democrats will hold out for competitive bidding on school employees' health insurance, to the chagrin of the teachers union. Maybe they can squeeze \$100 million there.

Maybe they can squeeze \$100 million out in other ways, like privatizing school buses.

Q. You seem convinced the Legislature will do the right thing, not for the sake of kids in school, but for their own political skins.

A. Yes.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

## Review park incident

Putting a finer point on the city's liability concerns at The Landing site, the Novi City Council also approved a settlement with Brett Schneider and his family Monday night.

Brett Schneider, readers will recall, was the youngster who was horribly burned in July, 1991 when he got tangled up in a downed power line in Lakeshore Park after a very heavy thunderstorm. Burned badly on the back of his skull and on one leg, the youngster has had to undergo a number of skin grafting operations. He'll have to undergo several more before he is fully grown.

The out-of-court settlement was for \$17 million, most of which Brett won't see till he gets much older. Most of the money is coming in the form of the city's insurance carrier setting up accounts for him. But the city will have to pay its \$50,000 deductible. And there could well be an impact on the city's insurance rates in the future.

To date, the city has never reviewed the incident in public. There has never been an indication of what the city might do differently in the future to handle such emergencies.

We can appreciate why. Anything the city or its council might have said or done could have been used against it in the lawsuit file by Brett's parents.

At the same time, we think a thorough public review is important. City Council member Nancy Cassis called asked for a report from the city Monday about how it would handle such situations in the future. We agree, that is definitely needed. With the lawsuit settled, now is the time.

It won't be easy. We don't expect it to be. We know that many in the city government felt just as badly as anyone for Brett Schneider's and the pain and injuries caused by the accident.

Nonetheless, it is a must at this point that the city look back at where the communications and decision-making processes broke down that allowed the city Parks and Recreation Department to reopen the park for the Camp Lakeshore program when there was still a live downed wire in the park.

Only by learning the lessons of the past can we hope to avoid a possible repeat in the future.

## FIGHTING MAD? WRITE BACK! LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

# ANNIVERSARY

## FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY!

# LAST 4 DAYS

### 30% OFF

**Peter Popovitch coordinates.** Soft dressing by a favorite maker: jackets, tops, skirts and pants. Reg. \$24-\$86, now 16.80-60.20.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of reg.-price 2-piece and jacket dresses.** Knits and poly blends for misses, petites, women. Reg. \$74-\$160, now 51.80-\$112.

**40% OFF misses' Levi's® Dockers and Travelers.** Comfortable and easy-care with great style: tops, pants and more. Reg. \$28-\$34, now 16.80-20.40.

**35% OFF misses' sweaters by Designer Originals.** Cardigans, pullovers and more in Dept. 96. Reg. \$28-\$60, now 18.20-\$39.

**40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of misses' corduroy pants.** Solids and prints in Misses' Sportswear, Dept. 70. Reg. \$28-\$48, now 19.60-33.60.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\* of regular-price separates blouses and shirts for petites and plus sizes.** Reg. \$28-\$48, now 19.60-33.60.

**30% OFF Crowley's Private Stock pure wool gabardine jackets, skirts and pants.<sup>1</sup>** Fully-lined, for misses. Reg. \$75-\$160, now 52.50-\$112.

**50% OFF a selection of knit dresses from Cool Wear.<sup>2</sup>** Easy-care styles, in Young Attitude. Reg. \$44, now \$22.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Esprit sportswear.** Logo T-shirts, fleece, basic and colored denim, sweaters, jackets, more. Reg. \$18-\$75, now 12.60-52.50.

### 30% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Olga and Lillyette bras and shapewear.** Reg. \$13-\$36, now 9.10-25.20.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of 3 for \$18 silk panties and day bra and panty sets.** Reg. 5.50-3/\$18, now 3.85-3/12.60.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Lorraine daywear and Cuddl Duds warmwear.** Reg. \$8-\$24, now 5.60-16.80.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price brushed-back satin and knit sleepwear from Miss Elaine, Komar and more.** Reg. \$20-\$54, now 16.10-37.80.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price fleece robes in sizes S-2X.** Reg. \$38-\$66, now 26.60-46.20.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of gifts in Intimates.** Sachets, garters and hosiery organizers. Reg. 2.50-\$24, now 1.75-16.80.

### 30% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK of reg.-price boots for ladies and men.<sup>3</sup>** Casual and dress styles. Reg. \$38-\$120, now 26.60-\$84.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Hush Puppies for ladies and men.<sup>3</sup>** Reg. \$38-\$99, now 26.60-69.30.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Life Stride shoes for ladies.** Reg. \$38-\$48, now 26.60-33.60.

**30% OFF selected Soft Spot comfort casuals for ladies.** Tie style in black and taupe or slip-on in black, taupe and navy. Reg. \$54, now 37.80.

**Join the Crowley's team! Part-time help is needed now through the holidays.**

We offer competitive wages, flexible schedules and an employee discount. Work as few as 8-12 hours per week (or more, if interested). Call 962-2518 for openings in the Crowley's store nearest you.

### 30% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK of vinyl handbags.** Great styles from favorite makers, in fall colors. Excludes Liz Claiborne. Reg. \$25-\$48, now 17.50-33.60.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of ladies' regular-price scarves, hair goods, belts, hats and dummies.** In Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$6-\$44, now 4.20-30.80.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\* of ladies' regular-price small leather goods and jewelry boxes.** Reg. \$6-\$120, now 4.20-\$84.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of ladies' Totes slippers.** Basic and novelty styles, in Casual Footwear. Reg. \$5-\$16, now 3.50-11.20.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK\* of regular-price earrings** in Fashion Jewelry. Excludes special purchase items. Reg. \$9-\$30, now 6.30-\$21.

### 30% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK of men's sweaters.** Vests, crewnecks, V-necks and cardigans in solids, textures and patterns. Reg. \$22-\$65, now 15.40-45.50.

**30% OFF woven shirts from Marc Lewis® and Collectif.<sup>®</sup>** Long-sleeved denim, twill, corduroy and chamois styles. Reg. \$32, now 22.40.

**30% OFF men's Haggard® cotton sport shirts.<sup>2</sup>** Knit and woven fashion styles. Reg. \$22-\$32, now 15.40-22.40.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of men's robes, pajamas and slippers.** Basic and novelty styles. Reg. \$18-\$55, now 12.60-38.50.

### 30% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK of girls' dresses and boys' dress-up.** Reg. \$16-\$90, now 11.20-\$63.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of handbags, hair goods, jewelry and slippers for girls, toddlers and sizes 4-14.** Reg. \$2-\$26, now 1.40-18.20.

**30% OFF kids' Trimfit hosiery.<sup>4</sup>** Dressy and casual socks and tights. Reg. 2.75-\$8, now 1.93-5.60.

### 30% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK of Christmas trim** in crystal, brass, ceramic, wood. Excludes Dept. 56 Dickens Villages. Reg. 2.25-\$125, now 1.57-87.50.

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**50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of backpacks in our Luggage Dept.<sup>1</sup>** Nylon and rich leather styles. Reg. \$23-\$75, now 11.50-37.50.

### 30% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK of reg.-price Hush Puppies for ladies and men.<sup>3</sup>** Reg. \$38-\$99, now 26.60-69.30.

**30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Life Stride shoes for ladies.** Reg. \$38-\$48, now 26.60-33.60.

**30% OFF selected Soft Spot comfort casuals for ladies.** Tie style in black and taupe or slip-on in black, taupe and navy. Reg. \$54, now 37.80.

Call Crowley's • 1-800-733-0339

\*Excludes Exceptional Value items. Selection varies by store. Sale ends Oct. 11. 1 All stores except Flint. 2 All stores except New Center One. 3 Men's shoes available at all stores except New Center One, Birmingham and Flint. 4 Available at all stores except New Center One.

**CROWLEY'S**  
we're here for you

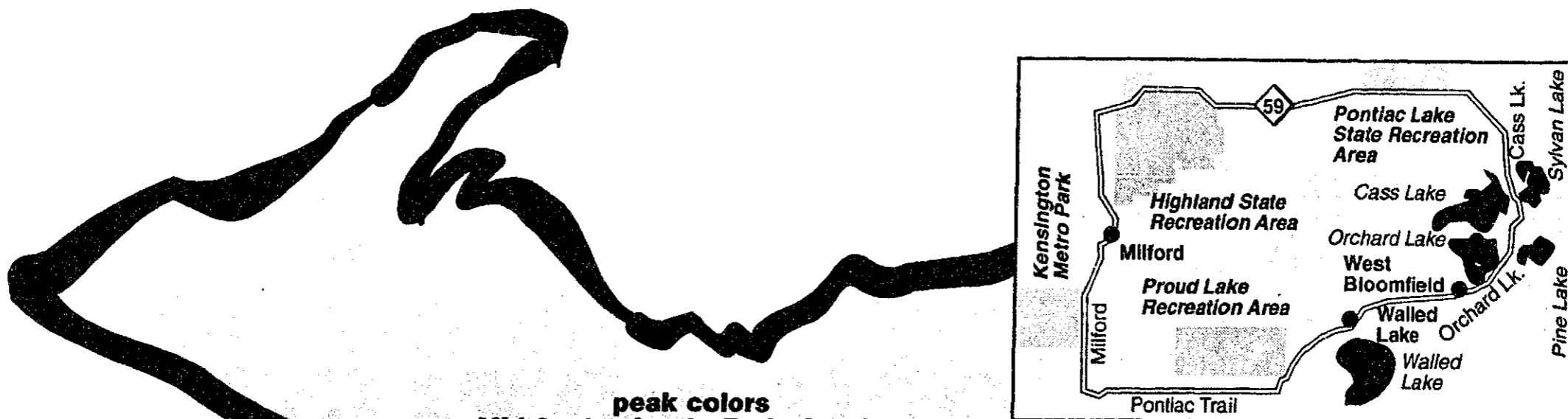
**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Scouts attend  
Court of Honor/2B

**INVISIBLE DANGER:**  
Tolgate workshop  
focuses on radon, ozone/4B

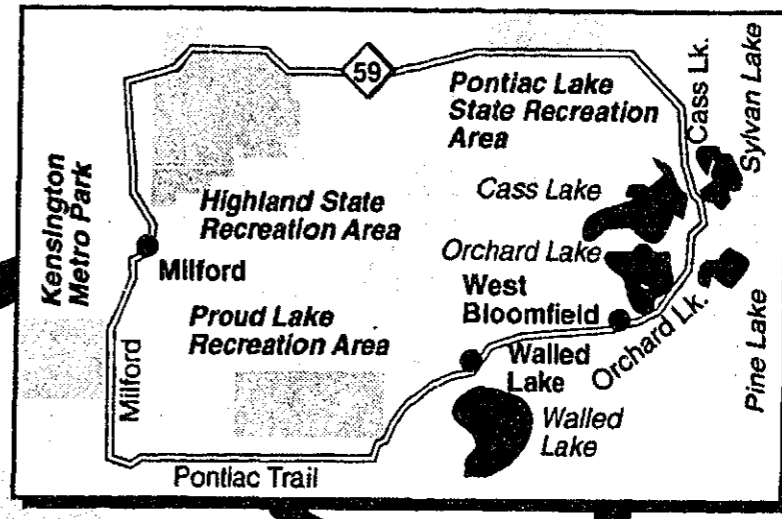
**A NEW TWIST:**  
Local youth stars  
in 'Oliver' production/3B

**ENTERTAINMENT:**  
Light opera  
at the Marquis/6B

THURSDAY  
October 7,  
1993



peak colors  
Mid-September to Early October



## Tour de COLOR

By Jillian Bogater  
and Cristina Ferrier

The change is anticipated for months, then miraculously happens almost overnight.

In accordance with the annual autumn ritual, soft, smooth tree leaves turn from lively green to vibrant hues of red, yellow and orange.

And each fall, Michigan residents dust off their cameras, pack up their cars and drive as far as Baraga County in the Upper Peninsula to watch the colors change.

But it's not necessary to take a long trip to view scenic colors. Autumn beauty is getting ready to peak right here in Northville and Novi.

Maybury State Park in Northville is already experiencing some vibrant oranges and reds, and the colors are expected to increase through the next two weeks.

"The leaves are just now starting to change," said Mark Cummins, a Maybury State Park employee who works in the stable area. Cummins takes the horses each day from five to seven miles into the woods and notes more changes each time he goes.

"There's still a lot of green, but the leaves started changing faster this week," he said. "In another week or two they should all be changed."

Cummins said the Maybury woods boasts mostly hardwoods, including many maples and elms, so the reds and oranges overcome the green of the pine trees.

Already, he said, he is seeing "mostly red and orange, with a little yellow."

Maybury State Park remains open until the end of November. "It's pretty

scenic if you come here in the fall," Cummins said.

In Novi, most north-south roads in the western part of the city or the back end of Lakeshore Park are good places to view color, said Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

"You can drive to the back end of Lakeshore Park, although right now there's only a limited distance of trees," he said. "Unfortunately, our newly-acquired tree farm, which backs up to the park, isn't open yet. But in the future that will be very nice."

If your time is really limited, a quick drive along Hines Drive in Northville or Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road in Novi will provide a mini color tour that takes only a few minutes.

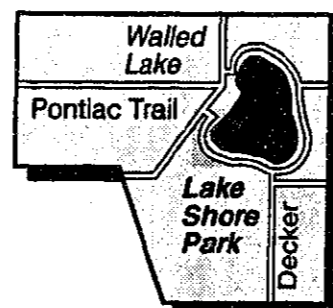
"Twelve-and-a-half Mile borders city property now," Davis said. "There are some very nice locations along there, with some major stands of maples and beech." This is the same property that backs up to Lakeshore Park, and much of it can be seen from the park as well.

For those who have an afternoon to spare for a color tour, the local Huron-Clinton Metroparks are a good alternative, said Dave Mollanen, information officer for the Metroparks.

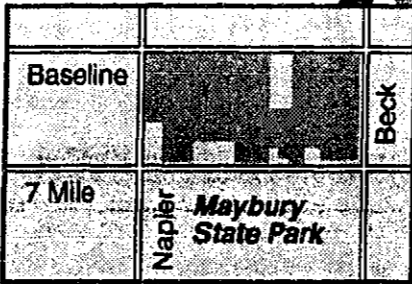
Hiking on nature trails is probably the most popular way to look at the changing leaves, Mollanen said. Nature trails are found at eight of the southeast Metroparks, including Kensington in Millford, Hudson Mills in Dexter and Huron Meadows, located near Brighton.

Many opt for following Michigan waterways to observe the change of colors.

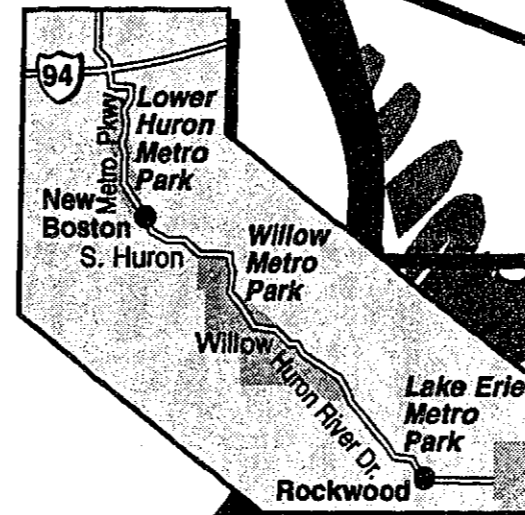
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peak colors  
Late September to Mid-October

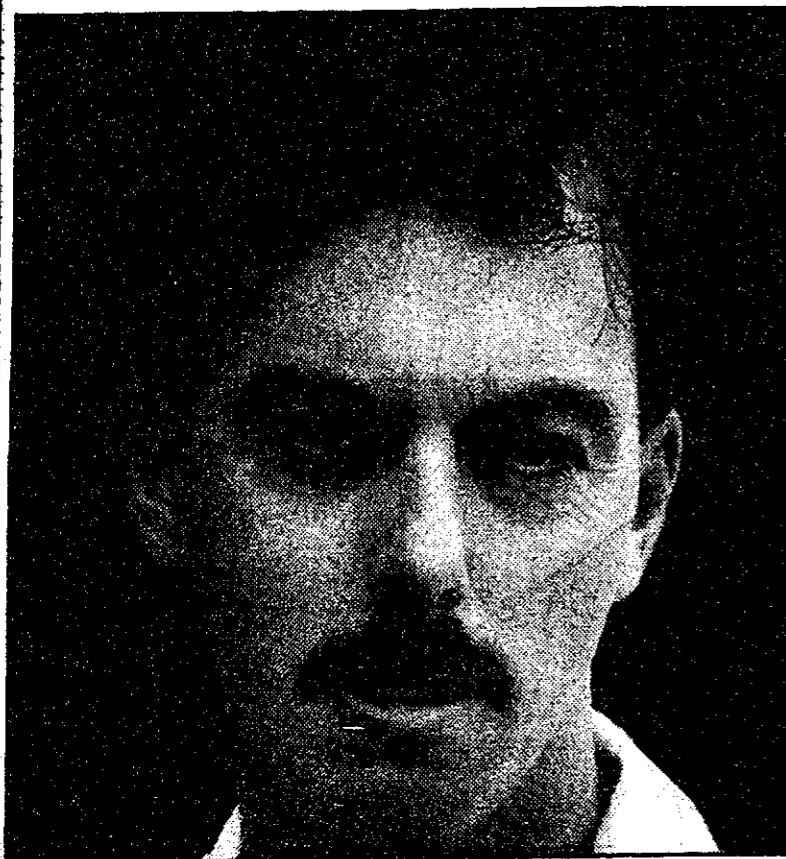


Early to  
Mid-October



Mid- to  
October

## Volunteer



Jim Delano

## Local pizzeria owner teams up with schools

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

"P" is for Pizza as the graduating kindergarten classes of Amerman Elementary School have learned, partly because of the freebies and hands-on experience that Jim Delano gives them at his Pizza Cutter on North Center Street in Northville at the end of the school year.

Delano said the children walk down to his place from school with their teachers and some mothers too. And they each make their own pizzas.

In the last two years, he said, there have been four classes with 30 in each class. And in one to two hours they have all the pizzas made.

This kindergarten pizza outing is the first step in Delano's participation in Partnerships for Education, the program which provides a bridge of understanding between Northville schools and the business community.

Next, to encourage children in first through sixth grades at Moraine and Amerman Elementary schools to read more (especially in March, "the reading month"), Delano said a teacher interested him in rewarding students whom she thinks are deserving.

She gives the students certificates which they can redeem for pizzas.

Beyond that, Delano said, there is a Partnership for Education program which he originated himself. It takes place during The Victorian Festival, and it's a pizza-selling booth to raise money for SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving.

"The students do the selling," he said, and they have now made a total of \$1,000 — \$3,000 for each year.

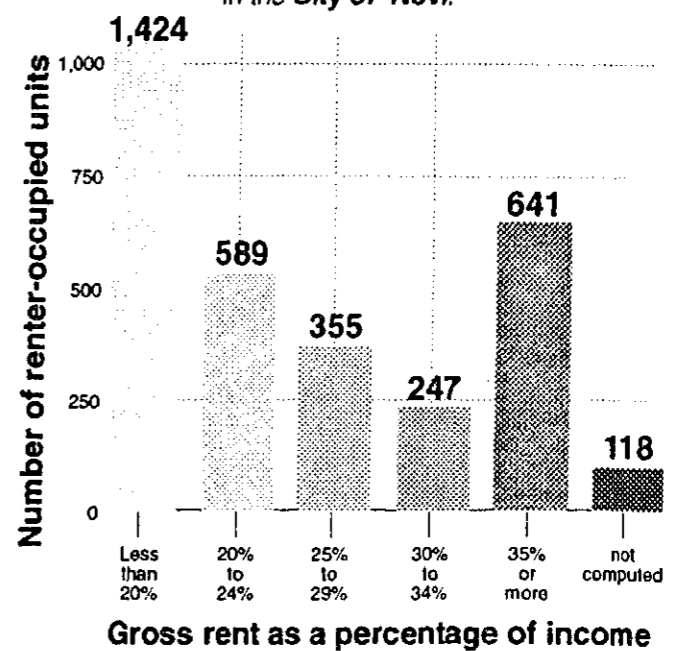
Why does he volunteer his time like this?

"I enjoy it," Jim Delano answered, "and it's good for business and good for the community."

## It's A Fact

### The cost of Rent

There are 3,374 renter-occupied housing units in the City of Novi.



Gross rent as a percentage of income

\*1989 statistics

# Scouts hold annual Court of Honor ceremonies

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

Boy Scout Troop No. 54 held its Court of Honor Sept. 20 at the Nov Methodist Church. Ernie for the Court of Honor was Erik Preston who introduced Robert Hardin, the committee chairman.

Matt Henderson handled the Presentation of Colors and also the Retiree Colors ceremony. The Court of Honor was presided over by committee member Jay Simanek, and John Kurtli, advancement chairman. Merit badge awards went to the following: John Hardin in motorboating, small boat sailing, fishing, and water skiing; Erik Preston in horse-riding, rowing, camping, motorboating, mammals, and weather; Shane O'Doherty in metalwork, and pioneering; Edwin Sincoworth in woodcarving, mammals, and fishing; Josh Clayton in first aid, small boat sailing, rifle, and shotgun; Skip Dayton in rifle, Indian lore, rowing, weather, motorboating, and mammals; Jason Armstrong in mammals, forestry, small boat sailing, and photography; Jeff Dunese in basketball, orienteering, and Indian lore; Joel Dunese in fishing, pioneering, and mammals; Mike Kurtli in swimming and woodcarving; and Gary Finzer in music, and communication.

The troop will be involved in a fundraiser in October when they sell Trailside Popcorn and again in November when they participate in the service project "Scouting for Food."

The troop has planned several camps. The first campout will be Camp O-Ree at Kensington Metropolitan Park. In November, a campout is

## Novi Highlights

Group is held in the Meeting Room at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of the month and is an informal time with those in attendance participating in the discussions.

A special program called "Healing the Hurts of Anger: Dealing With One's Anger as a Parent" will be presented by John Ward on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Preregistration is requested for this free program by calling 349-0720.

In the senior citizens section there are many booklets available on genealogy, how to trace family roots and recording the past. One humorous book is called "Collecting Dead Relatives."

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME  
The Home had a very successful yard sale and would like to thank the community for its participation not only in donating so many items, but for attending the sale. Many of the staff including assistant director of nursing Rose Shearer also volunteered to assist with the yard sale.

The winner of the beautiful quilt was Mary Israel, daughter of Activities Director Kathy Israel. The quilt bear was won by Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

The popular Pet A Pet program under the leadership of coordinator Jill Tybinka started its season last month with many sizes and shapes of dogs and their owners sharing an hour of visiting with the residents.

A Fashion Show presented by Renee La Londe of Birmingham, with the staff modeling some items, was a new program included in the social activities calendar. Other activities include the Whitehall Theatre, complete with popcorn, on Saturdays; nickel bingo, and "Let's Do Music," a sing-along with Mrs. Van Soosten on the piano. Later in the month, apple pies for all the residents and staff were made. Activities director Kathy Israel continues to offer both adults and young people an opportunity to work with residents as a volunteer. Call her at 349-2200.

The ladies will be sponsoring their traditional Christmas bazaar, "Visions of Christmas," on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The ladies are also collecting the Community Points from Bill Knapps Restaurant. Many useful items have been acquired for the church through this program. Anyone in the community can stop at the church and place the slips in the special envelope on the bulletin board.

The church continues to gather food for the Novi Emergency Food Relief by gathering dry packages or cans of food, soap or paper goods.

Other upcoming events include the Annual Fruit Sale by the members of the Music Board. Oranges and grapefruit make great gifts and can be ordered through Music Board members.

A newly formed Cood Explorer Post has been meeting at the church and is looking for young people who enjoy rugged backpacking, white water canoeing, etc. For information call the church office.

The Co-Wed group will be meeting this Friday for a program called "Mediterranean Cruise." Cruise directors

Bill and Freda German will show pictures of their recent trip to the Greek Islands and Turkey.

Anyone interested in the upcoming Third World Country Camp for grades 6-12 should call Kathy Smith for more information.

NOVI LIONS  
The newest service club in Novi already has 22 members. The club is planning a certification party on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel. Those invited include District Governor Dr. Mark Gulandini from the Washington (Mich.) Lions Club, immediate past District Governor Dr. Bill Barr, region chairman Dick Faulner and zone chairman Dick Stopnisi.

Joan Morris brought three new members, who joined at the last meeting. The cutoff date to become a charter member is Nov. 1. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Patti Barr, president.

Other officers are Mary Floro, vice president; Kathy Rhea, secretary; Jane Coonce, treasurer; and directors Karen Burwell and Joan Morris.

The club held its first meeting on July 20 after several organizational meetings. The club's goal is to help the blind in the Novi area as well as the other agencies such as Leader Dog for the Blind.

The club participated in the 50's Festival for their first fundraiser and

Continued on 4



Novi residents in the JCC production of *Oliver!* include (back, left to right) David Zibell, John Srednicki, Aaron Vermeulen and (front) David Langham as Oliver.

# Oliver!

## Four local residents star in area production

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

A Novi seventh grader whose name has been cropping up on community theater east lists from here to Mount Clemens has landed the title role in a production of *Oliver!* in West Bloomfield.

"He's incredible," director Nancy Gurwin said of Langham. "The show is wonderful and David is incredible." The show is a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist*.

The cast of *Oliver!* includes 32 children, four of whom are from Novi. In addition to Langham, Novi High School students David Zibell, John Srednicki and Aaron Vermeulen perform in the chorus. Vermeulen also performs the role of Noah.

Langham won the role of Oliver over approximately 95 hopefuls. Gurwin said, Gurwin is president of the semi-professional Nancy Gurwin Productions, which has presented an average of three plays per year in West Bloomfield's Jewish Commu-

ity Center for the past nine years. "Really, each year we see more kids coming up with incredible talent," she said, adding that she first came in contact with Langham this past summer through a kids' theater company called Teddy Bear Productions. David performed in the company's version of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

"She does a lot of work with young people and she really shapes them up," she said. "She expects them to conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen, and they are expected to be terrific."

"She has high expectations, and David is meeting those expectations."

*Oliver!* will open Oct. 16 and run for three weekends. Saturday shows are scheduled at 8 p.m. while Sunday performances will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. General admission seats cost \$15, with discounts for seniors and students. Group rates are also available. Reservations can be made by calling the Jewish Community Center at 681-1000 or by calling Gurwin at 354-0505.

The Jewish Community Center is located at 6600 W. Maple Road in West Bloomfield.

# Autumn palette brings tourists to local roads

Continued from 1

"Even canoeing here on the Huron River, it can give that feeling of the north country," Molanen said. "A lot of the trees that like to get their feet wet along the river's edge are ornamental maples, which turn a bright red."

The peak color season for southeast Michigan falls in the second or third week of October, although weather conditions can change the peak color dates considerably.

The best color results after late-summer rainfall followed by warm, sunny fall days and chilly nights. The rain at the end of the summer helps trees produce sugar. The warm fall days help move the sugar into the leaves, and the cold nights trap the sugar there.

"So far it looks like we're doing OK," Molanen said. "We could use a few more sunny days though."

"If the good weather holds, this fall color season should prove spectacular."

said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan member services director. "We're looking at a traditional fall color season, with trees changing color as early as mid-September in the western end of the upper peninsula," Erickson said. "If we experience bright, sunny days and cool nights, the intensity of color should be phenomenal."

"Each tree has its own time schedule," Molanen said. "But most trees tend to change at the same time."

A few trees don't even wait for autumn and change colors in late August. Trees in this category include the Staghorn sumac, the choke cherry and the Virginia creeper vine.

Other early-changing trees include red maples and sassafras trees. As each tree depends upon pigment to determine the leaf color, trees with anthocyanin turn up the most vibrant red colors. Molanen said. The red

maple, sassafras trees and Virginia creeper vines fall into this category. White ash, aspen, basswood and hickory trees turn a bright yellow, while some oaks and beech may also turn a reddish brown.

Visitors to Michigan's fall color extravaganza will find a canvas of 65 species of trees in 18 million acres of forest, said AAA Michigan's Erickson.

The color show peaked in mid-to-late September in the Upper Peninsula and northern tip of the Lower Peninsula. Late September marks the peak in the remaining northern third of the Lower Peninsula, early-to-mid October in mid-Michigan and mid-to-late October in southern lower Michigan.

"Fall is a comfortable time to be out. It's cooler and there's no bugs," Molanen said. "I'd hate to say that green is drab, but after the summer, people are fascinated with the changing colors and the variations."

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Miller St. 524-2883 Worship: 10:00 a.m. (open house at 9:30 a.m.) Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 202 E. Main St. 349-0111 Worship & Church School: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship: 9:30 a.m. (open house at 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. (open house at 9:15 a.m.) Pastor: James MacLean, Minister of Religion: Rev. Mary Anne MacLean, Minister of Youth: Rev. William MacLean
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 23226 Old Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River 3 blocks W. of Farmington Road Worship: 8:15, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. (at 10:00 a.m.) Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastors: Charles E. Danek, David L. Gault	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN - E.L.C.A.</b> 24707 W. 12 Mile, (at Farmington Road) Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Wilcoxon Ev. Lutheran Synod 24707 W. 12 Mile, (at Farmington Road) Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 24707 W. 12 Mile, (at Farmington Road) Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Farmington, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26225 Hopedale Rd. Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 41356 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan Sunday Worship: 9:30, 10:45, 11:15 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Dr. T. Stephen, Pastor: Pastor: Charles E. Danek, Pastor: Pastor: Charles E. Danek, Pastor: Pastor: Charles E. Danek	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> 11200 E. Main St., Northville, Michigan Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Nov. at 87th Mile Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH - SBC</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 Northville Road, Ten Mile Home of Ft. Christian School, Grades 2-12 Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 13000 Farmington Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</b>
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Weekend liturgies held in Fellowship Elementary School (1 Mile West of Ten Mile) Worship: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi 48375 Worship: 9:30 a.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Holy Days: 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. West Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL</b> On Ten Mile, near 11 Mile Road Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 21200 Hogarty Road, Novi 48375 Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. Pastor: Thomas A. Schrage

## HomeTown CONNECTION

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5. You listen to them
6. You get together

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Those interested in your ad will be able to get your voice mailbox number from the ad.

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First 5 lines of print ad ..... \$ FREE  
Additional lines x \$1.50 each x 4 weeks ..... \$  
Subtotal ..... \$

Please print clearly, one character per space. Include punctuation and spaces.

The following information is completely confidential. We cannot accept your ad without it.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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Mail to: HomeTown Newspapers, Classified Department, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service. One person cannot place an ad for another person. Ads containing obscene or sexually explicit language will be rejected. This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assumes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

## Hospice volunteers sought

Arbor Hospice will offer its Volunteer Education Program on Wednesday mornings beginning Oct. 13 for people interested in helping with Novi-area hospice.

The sessions will take place for eight weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

Topics include communication skills, loss, grief and bereavement, psychosocial aspects, cancer overview and more.

Participants learn the many ways in which you can be a hospice volunteer and serve patients and their families.

For more information call Doreen Chyan, volunteer coordinator, at 1-800-783-5764.

## AAUW to present videotape

The Oct. 12 meeting of the Nov-Northville branch of American Association of University Women will feature a video titled "Science Camp for Girls."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the American School Library in Northville.

The video was made last May during the AAUW-sponsored center at the Tollgate Education Center. It shows young women exploring the wonders of science. The purpose of the camp was to encourage girls to explore careers and continue their interest in science-related fields.

Betty Hancock and Tollgate Center worked together to prepare an exciting day for the campers. The campers were from the Novi, Northville, South Lyon and William Allen Academy schools. Their ages ranged from 11-13 years.

This video will be used in a workshop presentation at the tri-annual conference of the international Federation of University Women being held in 1995 in Yokohama, Japan. Nov-Northville AAUW member, Dr. Renee Boving is hoping to present this workshop in Japan.

The Oct. 12 meeting is open to the public.

## Host families sought for exchange program

Have you ever considered the learning experience of hosting a cultural exchange student?

Youth Exchange Service seeks families to share their home with a 15- to 18-year-old high school student from countries like Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Hong Kong or Mexico, or others.

The YES program will include medical and accident insurance, transportation, and school enrollment at your local high school. These high-achieving students will bring their own spending money and personal items. The host family is responsible for providing love, understanding and a caring home.

Plus, being able to host a student allows you to deduct \$50 per each month to have the student with you. For more detailed information contact: The nonprofit Youth Exchange Service (YES), 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 850, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660, or call 1-800-848-2121.

If you're not going to use HomeTown Connection, consider the alternatives.

## HomeTown CONNECTION

Call today to place your ad at Dexter/Chelsea 313-426-5032; Brighton 313-227-4436; Howell 517-548-2570; Milford 313-685-8705; Northville 313-348-3022; Novi 313-348-3022; South Lyon 313-437-4133

## Stop playing with matches.

Sorry if that sounds like your mother talking. But with gas logs in your fireplace, there's never a need to touch a match, a log or a hearth full of ashes again. Simply touch a button to instantly start a clean-burning natural gas fire. You'll also be keeping 50 percent of your money from going up the chimney. With no more fires to light, just think how big your matchbook collection will get.

For a gas log dealer near you, check the yellow pages under Fireplace Equipment or call:

- J & D Distributing 1-800-828-4688
- Thermo-Fire Distributing 1-800-878-7400
- Federal Fireplace 313-557-3344
- NRG Distributing 1-800-288-8NRG
- MS Distributing 313-229-2451

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### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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# Engagement



Michelle Bryson/Jeffrey Pitts

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bryson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Jo Jeffrey Pitts of Woodbury, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pitts of Glastonbury, Conn. An October wedding is planned.

# In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer Third Class JIMMIE HELIKER, a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean and Red Sea deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va. It is the lead ship in its battle group.

The ship, with its 5,200 man crew and embarked air wing personnel, as well as its special purpose marine air-ground task force of 600 Marines, supported Operation Denny Flight, enforcing the U.N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina. Aircraft from USS Roosevelt also supported Operation Provide Promise by monitoring humanitarian air-drop missions into the troubled former Yugoslavia.

Additionally, the aircraft carrier demonstrated its value as a tool of foreign policy following a U.S. missile attack on the Iraqi Intelligence-gathering facilities. The ship moved on short notice from the Adriatic into the Red Sea to assist in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing yet another "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

This type of rapid movement from one crisis area to another is an example of the naval post cold war deployment outlined in the Navy's new strategy entitled "From the Sea."

Since departing Norfolk in March, the carrier spent 165 of 183 days at sea. Heliker enjoyed port visits to Rhodes and Corfu, Greece and Naples, Italy.

Marine Lance Cpl. DONALD S. NAGY, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School, recently left on a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan with First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The battalion is serving as the ground force for the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit. Additionally, the unit is scheduled to deploy aboard amphibious ready group Navy ships for several training operations in the Western Pacific. Nagy is also scheduled to visit numerous ports.

The Navy and Marine Corps "sea-land-air" team is capable of a full range of action — from humanitarian relief to major offensive operations, from the sea.

Nagy joined the Marine Corps in November 1990.

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# Science lesson focus on radon, ozone effects

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer  
Educators from the University of Michigan School of Public Health will offer a free air quality workshop at Tillgate Saturday, Oct. 16. The program, the first of its kind aimed primarily at middle school teachers, is being offered for free. "We're offering it for free because we really want to disseminate the materials and really hope to get some feedback for ourselves," said Tamar Krantz, one of the program developers and educators.

The workshop, which is being offered in conjunction with the National Consortium on Environmental Education and Training, will focus on indoor radon and ground-level ozone.

Krantz said the workshop is designed to provide a way for teachers to disseminate current air quality research to children, who are beginning to make lifestyle decisions that affect their own health and the quality of the environment. The educational materials, which will also be free, include hands-on activities designed to be meaningful and fun for middle-school children. "We'll focus on indoor air quality in the morning with radon as an example, and in the afternoon we'll focus on outdoor air quality, with ground-level ozone as an example," Krantz said. "We're going to be giving the materials to the teachers and we will be leading the activities. As educators, we hope that they will be giving us feedback on our program."

To register, call Suelien Cook at (313)936-0727 or Tamar Krantz at (313)764-5385.

# Reunions

**CHERRY HILL 1968:** Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983:** The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313)380-6100.

**DETROIT WESTERN 1973:** High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1953:** Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 569-2609 or Shirley Casler, 981-3911, for more information.

**FERNDALE 1973:** Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**GARDEN CITY 1983:** Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

**LADYWOOD 1978:** High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park Place in Dearborn. The committee is looking for classmates. Contact Mary (Rose) Bonk for reunion information at (313)427-9275.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973:** Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

**WAYNE MEMORIAL 1963:** Oct. 16: Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus.

**DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943:** High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for details.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School, Class of 1968.

**CLASS REUNIONS PLUS:** Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information.

Oct. 9 - **Lakewind High School**, St. Clair Shores, class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy

Oct. 9 - **Truman High School**, Taylor, Class of 1983, Holiday Inn Hotel, Dearborn

Oct. 16 - **Wayne Memorial High School**, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus

Oct. 30 - **Clintonville High School**, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser

Oct. 30 - **Clintonville High School**, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser

Nov. 26 - **Lakeland High School**, Milford, Class of 1983, Mitch's II, Waterford

Nov. 26 - **Seaholm High School**, Birmingham, Class of 1973, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy

Nov. 26 - **Osborn High School**, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn, Troy

Nov. 26 - **Livonia Franklin High School**, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi

Nov. 26 - **Garden City East High School**, Garden City, Class of 1978, Royce Hotel, Romulus

Nov. 26 - **Grosse Pointe South High School**, Grosse Pointe, Class of 1983, Detroit Yacht Club

Nov. 26 - **Osborn High School**, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn, Troy

Nov. 27 - **Mott High School**, Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights

Nov. 27 - **Finnay High School**, Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores

Nov. 27 - **Andover High School**, Bloomfield Hills, Class of 1983, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy

# Newcomers focus on culinary techniques

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will feature culinary authority Toula Patsalis at its October meeting. It's an encore performance for Patsalis, who last year demonstrated cooking techniques to the group. This year's program will feature desert and appetizer creations. The meeting is set for Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kitchen Glamour store in the Novi Town Center. No reservations are required. "And the best part is that we will have a taste of her gourmet treats," noted the club's First Vice President.

# New Novi Lioness club boasts 22 members

Continued from 2  
Upcoming events include a Christmas Party in December. The club is successful.

At the October meeting President Barb reported on her attendance at the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum in Winston-Salem, N.C. Congratulations were in order for Sarah Young who suggested the name of their newsletter "Cat Tales." The group will be raffling off to its members a beautiful Afghan, donated by member Joan Morris.

Georgan Vorwerk, in their monthly newsletter.  
Toula Patsalis is program director of the cooking classes held in three Kitchen Glamour shops in the Detroit area. She has studied cooking extensively in the United States and abroad. She has also appeared on television and various media talk shows.

Patsalis is a member of the American Institute of Wine and Food, as well as the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

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# Diversions



Left to right, Mark Vondrak, one of the "Pirates of Penzance" listens to the young misses Maria Cimarelli, Beth Patterson and Laurie Boloven.

# Britannia rules Marquis stage

By JIAN JEFFRES Staff Writer  
Anglophiles rejoice. Northville's Marquis Theater has a treat in store that's tastier than Devonshire chotted cream and a lot less fattening. Last week, the theater's new troupe, The Marquis Light Opera took its first bows and Britannia rules the stage.

Their premier offering, *An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan*, dips in and out of the songbooks of 11 shows, including "the big three"—*The Mikado*, *The Pirates of Penzance* and *HMS Pinafore*.

inge (Zayti) has talked about it for years. "I've spent many hours in her little office talking. She finally took the plunge. We're happy she did," said troupe member Mark Vondrak, a baritone.

"I don't know who is doing Gilbert and Sullivan professionally in the state. There's a Gilbert and Sullivan Society in Ann Arbor, but they're amateur."

Zayti owns the Marquis, which specializes in youth theater and offers training in the performing arts to talented youngsters.

The new professional light opera company is for adults, although there is a companion youth light opera company.

Vondrak and many of the other adult performers are also veterans of the Michigan Opera Theater. After this sampler concert, the company expects to present a Gilbert and Sullivan opera in full this spring.

Sir William Schwenk Gilbert, a poet and playwright, got together with Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, a conductor and composer in 1871 and made musical history for the next 25 years. Together, they produced 14 light operas, including *Pinafore*, *Juni and Pinafore*, *The Pirates of Penzance* and *HMS Pinafore*.

This was stuff that tickled the funnybones of the British Empire — sort of the Saturday Night Live of London. Both were knighted by Queen Victoria.

On his own, Sullivan also composed the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers."

So popular were the duo that English Impresario Richard D'Oyly Carte in 1881 constructed London's Savoy Theater expressly for Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Sadly, the pair split in 1896 after a quarrel and neither wrote much afterwards.

Sullivan died in 1900 at age 58. Gilbert was 75 at his death in 1911.

The work has maintained a stable popularity over the years, Vondrak said.

the NOVI NEWS 5B  
THURSDAY October 7, 1993

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# Intown

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Nov News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

**Special events**  
**FRENCH ACCENTS:** Northville's La Belle Provence, a shop featuring French furnishings, will salute the renowned potteries Quimper and Limoges in October.

Paul Janssens, president of the 300-year-old Breton firm Quimper, will be on hand to discuss the ceramics. The Quimper event runs Oct. 7-9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with a wine and cheese reception the last two hours of the day.

The focus is on the elegant Limoges on Oct. 22 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., when over 250 hand-painted porcelain boxes will be displayed for sale by a French Limoges representative. A wine and cheese reception that day is open to the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event continues on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ten percent of all October sales of Quimper and Limoges boxes will be donated to Orchards Children's Services.

La Belle Provence is at 119 N. Center Street. Call 347-4333.

**MURDER FOR THE FUN OF IT:** Novi eatery Home Sweet Home is introducing its own murder mystery dinner theater. On Oct. 15, Oct. 30, Entertaining People Productions will draw diners into the madcap escapades of their colorful 1940s-era gunshoots in "And many happy returns, Charlie." It's up to you to discover who did what to whom.

The dinner and entertainment is \$29.95 per person.

Thursday comedy nights continue through November, starting former Nov resident Bill Bar-Jr. and a different nationally known guest comedian weekly. It's \$5 for the show — or free if you have dinner.

Call 347-0095 for reservations for either program.

Home Sweet Home is at 43180 Nine Mile Road.

**TRICKS AND TREATS:** Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant starts children's Halloween fun with a musical romp, *The Witch, The Princess & The Incredible Pumpkin* by The Lunch Bunch Players. At noon, it's lunch of spaghetti and the works, followed by the show for \$10 for kids, \$12.50 for adults.

Tickets for the show alone are \$7.50. Curtain time is 1 p.m.

Kids are invited to wear their Halloween togs and compete for the best costume. The good times roll on Saturday, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30 and on Sunday, Oct. 24 and 31.

For reservations, call 349-0522.

**Art**  
**GATE VI GALLERY:** The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile features a changing show of the work of local artists.

Until mid-October, the calligraphy of Deborah Fredericks is on display. Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Robt's watercolors will be up.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

**ATRIUM GALLERY:** Watercolors

**Nearby**  
**SPOTLIGHT ON STYLE:** Our Lady of Providence League will sponsor "Fashion Fantasia '93" at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, 35490 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn.

Proceeds from the Oct. 15 event will benefit the cancer treatment and research programs at Providence Hospital's Cancer Center in Southfield.

Lunch is at noon, followed by a 1:45 p.m. show of fashions from The Somerset Collection. Tickets are \$35 and the reservation deadline is Oct. 8. Call 424-3300.

**A.M. JAZZ:** Schoolcraft College presents its Fall Jazz Brunch on Oct. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. In the Waterman Center. Vintage jazz will be performed by the Magnificents, while Schoolcraft's Culinary Salon Team will prepare a seven-course brunch. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call 462-4417.

**Music**  
**CAFFE BRAVO:** Northville flutist Gary Cooper will be performing everything from the Beatles to classical and light jazz with Westland guitarist Richard Zerdin at Caffe Bravo Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. The eatery is in the Main Centre in downtown Northville.

For information, call 344-0220.

# Movies

the NOVI NEWS 6B THURSDAY October 7, 1993



Michael J. Fox and Gabrielle Anwar star in 'For Love Or Money.'

## 'For Love Or Money'

Michael J. Fox stars in N.Y. romantic comedy

Doug Ireland is a man who can work magic. He can score you a pair of house seats for the hottest show on Broadway or have a private helicopter whisk you to your next appointment.

All Doug has to do is place a phone call and supposedly booked-up restaurants will open their doors to you. If you want, he can even arrange for you to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' at high noon to an empty Yankee Stadium.

Doug is the concierge at The Bradburys, one of New York's most exclusive hotels. And, if you've got a wish, he'll grant it.

Like Doug Ireland, the heroes of these stories confronted a basic dilemma: how much of myself do I have to sell away before I can realize my dreams?

The whole movie is about getting what you want," said Michael J. Fox. "The point of the story is that, three-quarters to the way through, nobody knows what they want."

"Doug is a can-do guy who is accomplishing what he wants to accomplish," Fox continued. "What he

doesn't take into account is the price. And in this case, the price is his soul. He's a guy who has everything valued out in his head and has a price tag on everything and knows exactly what everything is worth. But during the course of the story, he finds out that his values are a lot different than he thought."

As soon as Barry Sonnenfeld read the screenplay of 'For Love Or Money,' he knew it was a project he wanted. "The last film I directed was 'The Addams Family,' which took 106 days to shoot — a very long time to make a movie," he said.

"I admire Michael J. Fox as an actor. So, when the project came along, I jumped at it."

## 'Poetic Justice' tells an urban love story

POETIC JUSTICE by Stacy Boucher Milford

An urban love story set in South Central L.A., Janet Jackson plays Justice, a hairdresser who watches her boyfriend get his brains blown out by gang members while on a date at a drive-in theater.

Growing over her loss, Justice retreats into herself, only expressing her feelings through poetry. A friend persuades her to take a trip to Oakland, California, with her boyfriend and his co-worker, both of them mail carriers.

Lucky has met Justice before, but she refused to have anything to do with him. There is an attraction between the two, but both are fighting it ferociously. They argue like they hate each other, but eventually get together despite all the obstacles.

A good choice for when it is released on video.

Have you seen a movie lately that you'd like to review for the Movie Page?

We're inviting readers to share their opinions about the movies with us and their neighbors. There are no

## READER MOVIE REVIEWS

financial rewards for sending in a review, but we will give you a byline — and then you'll be able to clip out your review and show your friends that you're a published movie critic. You can review a newly-released movie or a movie available on video. Please limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The reviews should include your name, address and day-time telephone number.

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# Sports

CROSS COUNTRY: The Wildcats split whip Howell/8B

SWIMMING: The Wildcats split a pair of dual meets/5B

STATS: Is Andy Still leading the KVC in rushing?/8B

RECREATION: Camera club comes to Novi/6B

7B THURSDAY October 7, 1993

## Csordas, Wroe help gridgers past Lakeland

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Brian Csordas was on a mission Friday night. The senior fullback/linebacker scored a pair of touchdowns, rushed for 50 yards and made 16 tackles to lead Novi past Lakeland 36-22 on the road. It was the Wildcats' first Kensington Valley Conference victory of the fall.

"We had him more in our game-plan," coach John Osborne said of Csordas. "He's a good player both ways."

Csordas helped put a see-saw game on ice in the third quarter. With the game tied at 14, Junior John Wroe returned an Eagle kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown. On Novi's next possession, Csordas capped a five-play drive with a nine-yard TD run.

"We had to get after them and get a lead," Osborne said. Novi led twice before taking command with th-

touchdowns from Wroe and Csordas. The fact that the Wildcats weren't able to hold the advantages wasn't a big surprise to Osborne. He said its always a track meet with Lakeland.

"We knew we'd have to outscore them," the coach said. Perhaps the turning point in the game, Osborne said, came after the Eagles tied it early in the third quarter. Lakeland's star runner Jeremy Agne, who scored the tying touchdown and was gaining significant yardage against the Cats, was forced to leave because of illness.

The Eagles' offense wasn't the same without him. "The other backs aren't as good as Agne," said Osborne. "He's awfully good." The win moved Novi to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the KVC. Osborne said his team will probably have to win three of its last four games to make the state playoffs.

The tough part of our schedule is ahead of us," he commented. "We have to take it one game at a time. If we do that we have a chance at it."

Novi took the first step against the Eagles.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff but stalled after crossing midfield. Lakeland went nowhere on its first try and Novi sophomore Mike Hicks got his team going by blocking the Eagle punt.

The Wildcats started at Lakeland's 33-yard line. Quarterback Kevin Serra found Wroe for a 15-yard pass on 3-ryard line on fourth down to keep the drive alive. Two plays later, Andy Still scored on a two-yard run to make it 7-0.

As the second quarter began, Lakeland put its first scoring drive together. The Eagles need just five plays to move 38 yards and tie the game. The teams then traded possessions. Jeff Pahl got his second interception to stop a strong Eagle drive. Novi took over on its own 10.

The defensive play by Pahl seemed to spark the offense. Serra found Csordas on a crossing route for a 19-yard TD pass to cap the long drive. Big plays included two catches by Jason McAleer and a 10-yard run by Csordas.

Novi held the lead 14-7 at the half.

Osborne said the late TD gave his team a boost. "It was nice to go into halftime on a positive note," he said.

Agne's two-yard run tied the game early in the third. The Eagle senior had runs of 14 and 29 yard runs to set up the score. After the Wroe and Csordas touchdowns, Novi added an insurance score early in the final quarter. The Wildcats started at the 50 and went the distance in seven plays. Serra did most of the damage himself with a 34-yard option run and a four-yard TD burst.

Lakeland scored a meaningless touchdown late in the game. According to Osborne, his team had a theory on the victory. Noting that two of Novi's three wins have come on the road, many of the Wildcats believe they play better on the road.

"They said we win in our green pants," Osborne commented, "and lose in white." Whatever the case, Novi played well enough to win Friday.



Joey Schimzzy goes after a loose ball against Lakeland.

## Kickers get revenge against Lakeland

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Revenge is sweet, especially when it means moving up in the standings.

Novi High paid Lakeland back with an 8-2 triumph Thursday and moved into sole possession of second place in the Kensington Valley Conference soccer standings. Chris Young led the onslaught with a pair of goals as the Wildcats averaged a 4-3 loss to the Eagles last month.

Coach Larry Christoff said it was smooth sailing for the Wildcats. "It was a good feeling to enjoy the game and encourage the kids," he said. "We played pretty good ball."

It was Novi's fourth win in a row and fifth in six games. The squad is 8-2 overall and 6-2 in the KVC. Novi dominated from the start. Young scored the game's first goal with 10 minutes gone by on a pass from Dave Hart.

Joe Schimzzy made it 2-0 at the 25-minute mark on a pass from Keith Barber. After a Lakeland goal, Young got his second of the half. Kevin Sits scored on a penalty shot and Barber got a goal of his own to make 5-1 by halftime.

Adam Hagfors, Brian Groom and Ryan Karola added second half goals. Novi 3, SOUTH LYON 2. The Wildcats took a more dramatic victory Sept. 28 on the road. Hart got the game winner on a header in the second overtime period on a pass from Sits.

"I think they're for real," Christoff said of his team. "I think this proves the first Lakeland game was a fluke."

The coach was happy about the win but not the roughness of the contest. The Lions, he added, were unnecessarily rough.

It was one of the most physical games we've played in this year," said Christoff. "There was a lot of hitting and tripping after the play." Both of Novi's regulation goals were on penalty shots. The Wildcats took a total of five in the game.

"We don't get that many in a whole season sometimes," said Christoff.

The Wildcats led 1-0 at the end of the first half. Young was hauled down in the penalty area. He scored on the ensuing penalty shot.

South Lyon dominated early in the second half. The Lions tied the game at the 20-minute mark. Novi regained the lead on a penalty shot by Sits. Young was brutalized a second time, leading to the penalty shot.

South Lyon forced overtime by scoring with less than two minutes to go in the game. Novi's varsity squad was just as successful last week. Novi blanketed Lakeland Sept. 30 by a 5-0 score. Bryan Reinhardt scored early in the game on a header. Other goal scorers included: Geoff Ernal, John McShane and Dave Stevens. Reinhardt had two goals on the day.

The Wildcats beat South Lyon 2-0 on Sept. 28. Eric Hawn and Matt Butler scored. Terrell Hayes, Patrick Lykaeva and Nick Lamott played solid offensive games as well.

## Cagers whip Brighton

Kenny, Barton star in 55-48 victory

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Perseverance paid off for the Wildcat basketball team Thursday in a 55-48 win over Brighton on the road.

The Wildcats lost a heart-breaker just a few days earlier to Howell by letting a big lead slip away. Instead of allowing the same thing to happen again, Novi learned from its mistakes and held off numerous Bulldog charges.

"It was very similar to the Howell game," said Novi coach John Hoffman. "We built an 11-point lead and they sliced it four. But we always had an answer for them. Everytime they'd make a run we'd hit a layup or three-pointer."

The coach said it was a huge win for his team. "The win against Brighton is so big," said Hoffman. "I think we can run off a few in a row now."

A team effort did the Bulldogs in. Megan Barton came off the bench to ignite Novi in the opening quarter. The sophomore scored six points and helped the Wildcats to a 17-9 lead by the end of the period.

The game marked the first start for point guard Becky Pylar. Hoffman said her addition makes the Wildcats vastly stronger by allowing others to move to more natural positions. He said it also allows him to bring Barton off the bench. "I had to convince her to do it," Hoffman commented. "But when you can bring somebody off the bench that can score 20 points it makes us a ton better."

Novi held its lead through to

"It was very similar to the Howell game. We built an 11-point lead and they sliced it four. But we always had an answer for them. Everytime they'd make a run we'd hit a layup or three-pointer."

John Hoffman Basketball coach

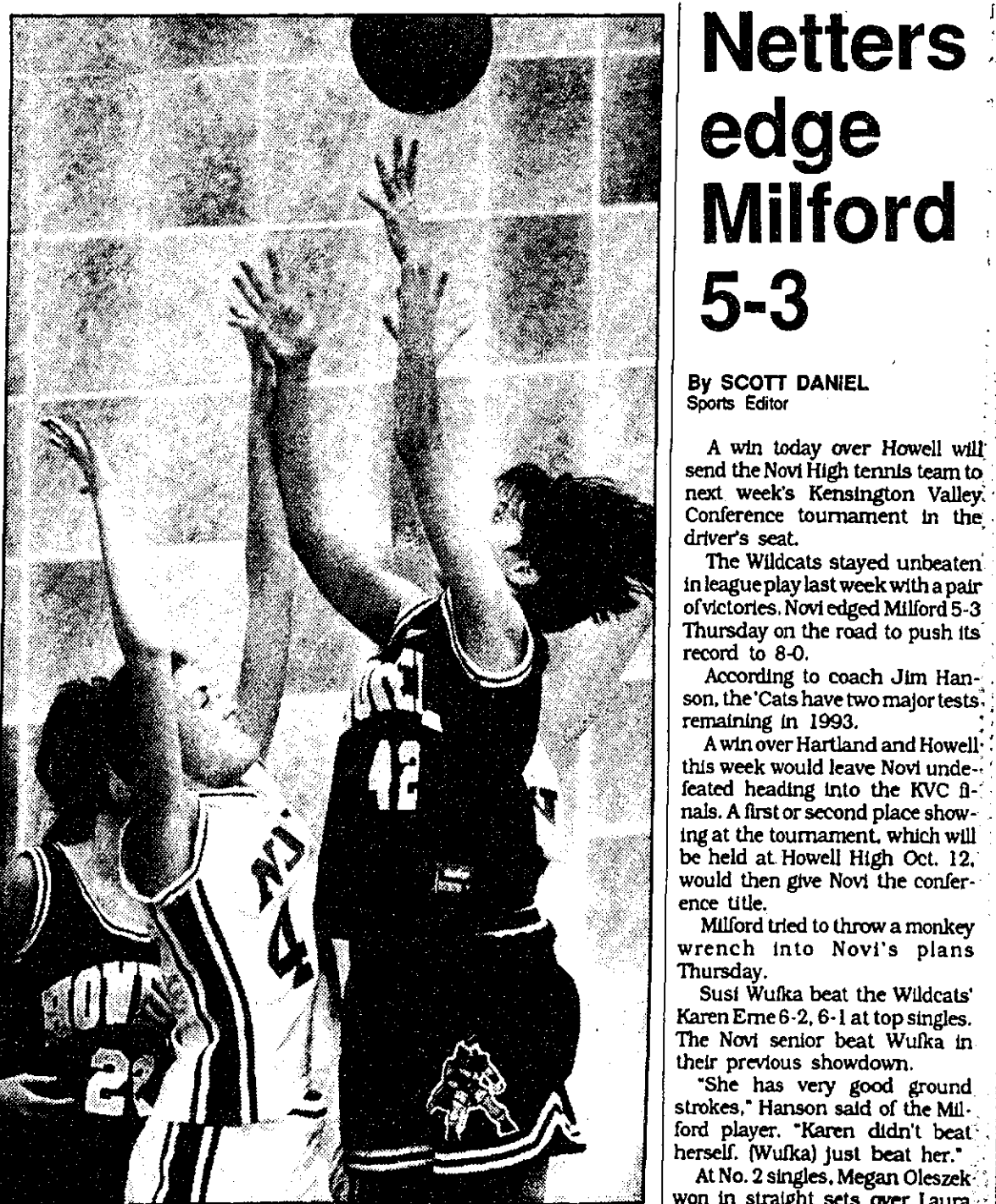
And it looked good early Sept. 28 against Howell. Novi led by as many as 16 in the second quarter but couldn't hold it. Relentless Howell pressure did the Wildcats in. Hoffman said the Highlanders literally pressed his team into the ground.

"As the game went on," he said, "they wore us down. We couldn't get the ball past halfcourt (against the press)."

"It was one of those games that slipped away." Novi was red hot out of the starting gate at the home game. Kenny missed her first shot but then sank nine straight baskets over three periods. The senior had 10 points in the first quarter and Barton four as Novi went up 18-12.

The Wildcats led halonored to 16 midway through the second but was at 34-21 by the half. The air went out of Novi's sails in third as Howell tied the game at 42 by the horn. Kenny had six of her team's eight points in the frame.

Howell pushed ahead to stay in the fourth. Hoffman said his team got frustrated with the Highlanders' press and didn't settle into its offense.



September Schubert holds her ground against Lakeland.

## Netters edge Milford 5-3

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A win today over Howell will send the Novi High tennis team to next week's Kensington Valley Conference tournament in the driver's seat.

The Wildcats stayed unbeaten in league play last week with a pair of victories. Novi edged Milford 5-3 Thursday on the road to push its record to 8-0.

According to coach Jim Hanson, the Cats have two major tests remaining in 1993.

A win over Hartland and Howell this week would leave Novi undefeated heading into the KVC 3-nals. A first or second place showing at the tournament, which will be held at Howell High Oct. 12, would then give Novi the conference title.

Milford tried to throw a monkey wrench into Novi's plans Thursday. Suss Wulka beat the Wildcats' Karen Ernie 6-2, 6-1 at top singles. The Novi senior beat Wulka in their previous showdown. "She has very good ground strokes," Hanson said of the Milford player. "Karen didn't beat herself. (Wulka) just beat her."

At No. 2 singles, Megan Oleszek won in straight sets over Laura Gauglito. Susan Lemay took a

Continued on 8.



Anthony Kozadinis is one of the Wildcats' hardest workers.

# Runners finish last at local invitational

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

A wise person once said the road to success is never easy. The Wildcat boys' cross country team encountered a little bump in that road Saturday at the Redford Union Invitational. An extremely young Novi High squad finished last (180 points) at the meet several fur-  
longs behind winner North Farmington (47 points).

"The score was a little deceptive. The time differential wasn't that great. It's nothing a year won't fix."

Novi High may have proved it's for real on the girls' cross country scene Saturday.

The Wildcats finished second at the prestigious Redford Union Invitational at Northville's Cass Benton Park. Jenny Hampton, Lorna Campbell and Katie Zimmerman all set personal bests to lead Novi.

Western Lakes Activities Association power North Farmington won the meet with 41 points while the Cats ranked second at 60 points. Coach Norm Norgren was encouraged by the results, but, he added,

"The score was a little deceptive. The time differential wasn't that great. It's nothing a year won't fix."

Bob Smith  
Coach

"We've been gunning for them," he added, "and we did exactly that. Novi had to get a good packing time to beat Howell, Smith said.

"We knew they had one good runner," he commented, "but that runner would be hole between one and two. We had to exploit that."

The Wildcats did and took the second, third, fourth and fifth spots. "It all fell into place," said Smith. "The kids were really happy."

Adrian Snow was second overall in 19:12. Shepley finished third in 19:15. Henderson fourth in 19:18 and Girard fifth in 19:23.

Novi runners must finish together to be successful.

"That will be the secret," said Smith.

McGoarty was seventh in 19:44. Jukes Namm was ninth in 19:50 and Jeremy Maynard was 11th in 19:56.

# SCOREBOARD

Football		Basketball	
<b>KVC STANDINGS</b> (through Oct. 3)	<b>KVC OVERALL</b>	<b>KVC STANDINGS</b> KVC/overall	<b>KVC OVERALL</b>
Brighthelm..... 3-0/4-1	3-0/4-1	Howell..... 3-1/8-2	3-1/8-2
Milford..... 2-1/3-2	2-1/3-2	Brighthelm..... 2-2/5-3	2-2/5-3
Howell..... 2-1/3-2	2-1/3-2	Hoffman (Hartland)..... 2-2/6-2	2-2/6-2
South Lyon..... 2-1/2-2	2-1/2-2	Hartland..... 2-2/7-4	2-2/7-4
Lakeland..... 1-3/1-4	1-3/1-4	Milford..... 2-2/5-6	2-2/5-6
Novi..... 1-2/2-2	1-2/2-2	South Lyon..... 2-2/5-5	2-2/5-5
Hartland..... 0-4/1-4	0-4/1-4	Lakeland..... 1-4/3-9	1-4/3-9

AREA LEADERS	
<b>RUSHING YARDS</b>	<b>RECEIVING YARDS</b>
Coppenhaver (Brighthelm)..... 557	Sil (Novi)..... 450
Sil (Novi)..... 450	Johnson (Milford)..... 436
Watson (South Lyon)..... 417	Watson (South Lyon)..... 417
Blake (Brighthelm)..... 327	Rose (Lakeland)..... 327
Rowden (Hartland)..... 246	Maher (Howell)..... 246
Hoffman (Hartland)..... 241	Hoffman (Hartland)..... 241
Spona (Novi)..... 227	Moore (Milford)..... 227
Hoost (Milford)..... 227	Hoost (Milford)..... 227
Agna (Lakeland)..... 217	F. Dell (Howell)..... 134
F. Dell (Howell)..... 134	Hoffman (Hartland)..... 133
Hoffman (Hartland)..... 133	

PASSING YARDS	
comp./att./int.	
Serra (Novi)..... 599	599
Martin (Brighthelm)..... 25-40-423	423
F. Dell (Howell)..... 18-35-178	178
Caldwell (Milford)..... 11-38-114	114
Balko (Hartland)..... 7-31-114	114

SCORING	
Coppenhaver (Brighthelm)..... 46	46
Coppenhaver (Brighthelm)..... 30	30

# Novi second at Redford Union

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Novi runners are taking their success with a grain of salt. "There's been much stronger competition to come," he commented. "We're not telling anybody we're world-beaters."

"I think they thoroughly enjoy the competition," Norgren said.

Hampton nearly beat the field anyway. The freshman was third overall with her Cass Benton best of 20:29.

Camp was eighth in 20:57 and Zimmerman was 11th in 21:29. Michelle Harrison was 15th with an excellent run of 21:43. Lauren Rice ran a 22:12 race (23rd). Angel Root was 23:04 (32nd) and Erika Straussberg 23:28 (38th).

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# Netters take Milford

Continued from 7

come-from-behind 0-6, 7-5, 6-1 win over Kelly Taylor.

Novi led the match 4-3 before the duo squared off. Both teams and a large crowd gathered to watch Lemay and Taylor.

"Cassie Lewis took her first KVC singles match to Amy Stoy 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Milford took another win at first doubles. Yeh-won Hwang and Leigh Graves lost to Melanne King and Jenny Girdley 6-4, 6-3.

Debi Coonce and Jackie Gabriel were straight-set winners over the RedKings' Summer Ellison and Sarah Greeness. No. 3 doubles team Jill Kellogg and Kristen Martell won in two sets as did Sarah Rittner and Christian GARD at fourth doubles.

Hanson said his team is playing solid tennis, for the most part, heading into the final weeks of action. Novi will need its best effort to take the league title, he added.

"It'll be cut-throat at the tournament," said Hanson said. "There are

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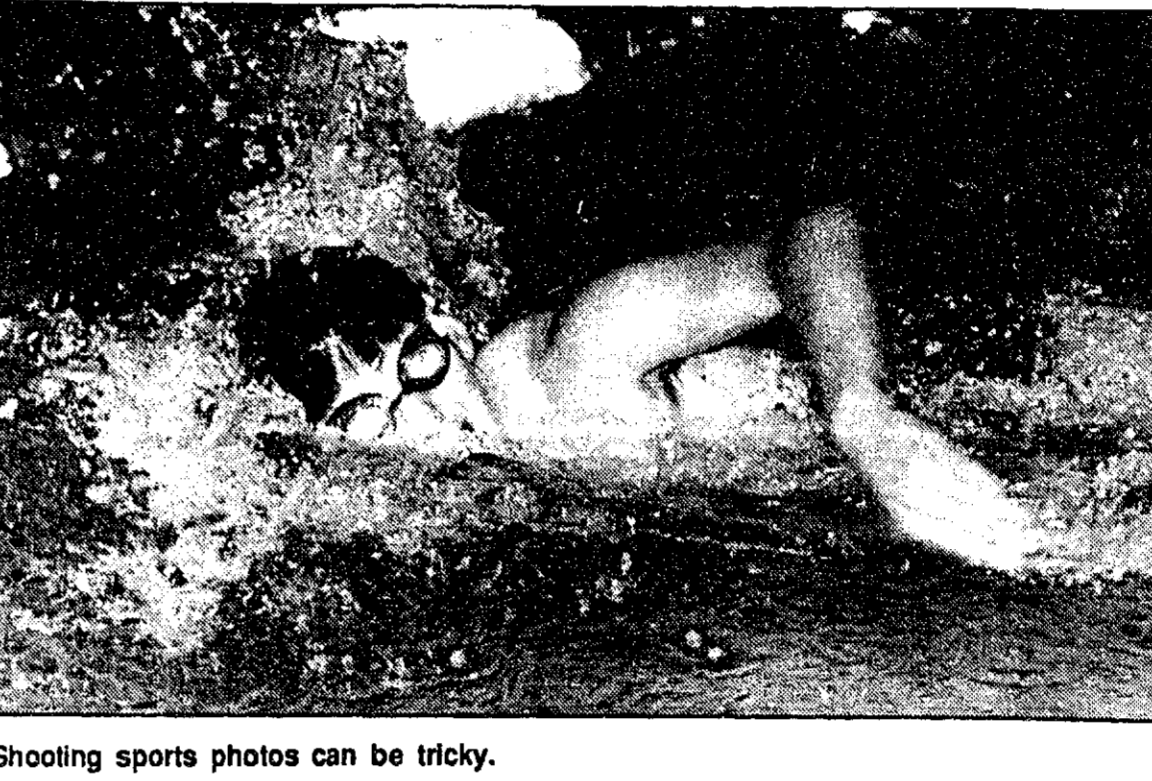
# Recreation

## Camera club makes debut

By CINDY STEWART  
Special Writer

As you look through The Novi News, it's always nice to see the great photos of people and places around Novi.

It would be nice if we all were able to take prize-winning photographs like Bryan Mitchell and Hal Gould, even if they are only our vacations or our children. All it takes is practice and tips from professional photographers, which is what the Novi Camera Club has to offer.



Shooting sports photos can be tricky.

Novi resident Hugh Crawford has always been a camera enthusiast and three years ago decided to organize a camera club. It took him a while to get everything ready, but approximately two years ago Hugh finally put it all together with the help of Novi Parks and Recreation. The Novi Camera Club is now a formalized Novi club with meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

"The Novi Camera Club has approximately 35 members, ranging from beginners to amateurs to accomplished photographers," said founder Hugh Crawford. "We have fun sharing our expertise and learning from one another."

The camera club also has club field trips to such places as Windsor Park, downtown Detroit and the Howell Nature Center. Each July, the club takes a trip to the Michigan State Festival and finds plenty of interesting photo opportunities, especially the fireworks display.

Upcoming assignments include Oct. 11, sunsets and barns; Nov. 18, scenic and fall colors; Dec. 13, sculpture/status and churches; Jan. 10, architecture and macro; Feb. 14, humor and holidays; March 13, anything soft and trick photography; April 11, in-incident weather and water in motion; May 9, transportation and people.

Members have a choice of one or the other assignment and at the first meeting of each month (second Tuesday) they bring in their photos and share them with the group. The fourth Tuesday meeting includes instructions on special techniques or photo "know how" taught by camera club members.

Another great feature of the Novi Camera Club is a darkroom facility set up for black and white available to all members. There may be a monthly darkroom activity or it can be used by members as requested. All of the equipment including enlargers, lights and chemicals was donated by club members for their use.

"It's a great club and a great opportunity for all camera enthusiasts," said Crawford. "Where else can you learn more about photography, at a low price and meet other people who share your love of cameras and photography?"

Where else, but the Novi Civic Center. See you on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

# Blood clots in legs can be serious

Health tips

Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

The most worrisome clots are those in the deep veins since they are capable of breaking loose and traveling to the heart and lungs. When a clot breaks loose and enters the lung, it is called a pulmonary embolism. It can cause immediate death if bad enough.

The major problem for physicians in diagnosing blood clots is that most people with them appear to be normal. It takes special testing to prove that clots are present.

Blood clots occur more frequently as people get older. They are more common in people who smoke, do not exercise much, sit around a great deal or have previous damage to the deep blood vessels. It is also more common with cancer patients although this is not the most common cause of them.

Pregnant women or women on birth control pills may also have a greater risk for blood clots. People who have just had operations, such as hip surgery, are also more prone to thrombophlebitis.

When the blood clot develops in the vein, the leg may or may not swell and pain may occur. At this point there are several tests available to physicians to help make the diagnosis.

After diagnosis, the patient usually begins drug therapy that makes it more difficult for the blood to clot. Usually this is first done with medicine given through the vein. After several days, the doctor will give the patient a similar medicine by mouth. How long the patient is on these medicines will depend on the individual case.

The best way to treat blood clots is to prevent them in the first place. Exercise, not smoking, avoiding tight constricting garments like girdles and avoiding prolonged sitting are all important. Information about medications, predisposing medical conditions and treatments can be obtained from your physician.

Ray Hobbs, M.D. is a medical director and internal medicine physician at the U.M. Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of the U.M. Health Centers.

# Haunted forest walk coming soon

**HAUNTED FOREST WALK:** A haunted forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenings of Oct. 22 and 23 from 7-10 p.m. The walk, "Misty Madness," sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween scenes.

Tickets will be available at the Community Center. Large group sales (five or more) will begin Oct. 1. Individual tickets will go on sale Oct. 8. Ticket price is \$7 and includes admission to the park, hayride, cider and donuts. For more information call the rec department at 349-0203.

**SKI CLUB:** All Northville students grades 6-12 are invited to join the Northville Parks and Recreation ski club. The club travels to local ski areas most Friday and Saturday evenings. Registration begins Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a fee of \$80 at Meads Mill Middle School in conjunction with the Mothers Club Ski Sale.

Ski club staff will be on hand to answer your questions. Students must attend to have a photo taken for their identification. All registration after Nov. 6 will be done at the Northville Parks and Recreation office at 303 W. Main St. in downtown Northville. For more information, call 349-0203.

**BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:** A three-on-three tournament open to boys and girls grades six to 12 will be held Nov. 20 at the Northville Community Center. Teams will be placed in age divisions based on the age of the oldest player. Registration dead-

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## Fitness Notes

**St. Mary:** The following is a listing of some of St. Mary's programs this fall. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile Road in Livonia:

**Breast and Skin Clinic:** A physician does a complete breast exam, and instruction in the technique of self-breast examination is given. If indicated, a mammogram is done. Cost for the exam is \$10. Contact 591-2922, ext. 3171.

**Chemical Dependency Program:** Group, individual and family counseling for alcoholism, drug addiction and related emotional problems are available through St. Mary Hospital in conjunction with Brookfield Clinics. By recognizing that each individual's problem is unique, personalized therapy for individual needs is offered based upon a thorough assessment of the nature and extent of the disorder. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. Contact 591-2936 for more information.

**Cholesterol Education Program:** This program consists of four sessions. A registered nurse, trained in cholesterol treatment techniques, assists in developing a personalized daily fat budget based on caloric intake, explains the saturated fat in common foods, how to stay within your saturated fat budget, and ultimately lower your cholesterol. Call 591-2922.

**Communi-Call:** A friend is always there, in an emergency or just for peace of mind. The Communi-Call two-way voice communication system can put you in touch with our support center 24 hours a day. For information, contact 591-2912.

**Physician Referral:** Need a doctor? Call us for a referral for either a primary care physician or a specialist. We will provide you with information about a physician close to your home, and, if desired, connect you directly to the physician's office to make an appointment.

Call 464-well.

**Road to Recovery:** Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility. If you would like to become a driver, call you American Cancer Society at (800)925-2271.

**Cancer Society:** The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1-800-925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Weight loss:** Ellie's Weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. The church is located at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, a half-mile west of Novi Road. Registration is \$20 and classes are \$7 per week for individuals and \$6 for families.

For more information, call 682-1717.

**Ask-a-nurse:** Marcia Graham, a public nurse from the Oakland County Health Department, will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss problems and issues concerning senior health with individuals or families. This program is free and although information and education are important, it is not meant to replace physician care.

## Tankers sink Walled Lake

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

A combined Walled Lake swim team was still no match for Novi High Thursday as the Wildcats won easily 99-86.

Novi took first place in 10 of 12 events to push its record to 3-2 on the season. The victory came despite the absence of key performers Katie Jettie, A.J. Utz and Katie Bucrek — all out with injuries or illnesses.

The Wildcats wasted little time moving ahead of Walled Lake.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Sara Cook, Erin Bjerke, Christina Tardella and Lisa Newkirk took first place in 2:15.76. Novi took third as well in 2:23.10 behind Maria Farrugia, Shelley Williams, Heidi Zimmerman and Sandy Miller.

Jill Crawford won the 200 freestyle in 2:15.60 while Roxanne Warner was fourth and Laura Kobylarek was sixth. Michelle Pantaleo placed second in the 200-yard IM.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Michelle Sweller was second with a time of 27.68. Melissa Munger was fourth in 28.55.

Audra Wolowicz took third in diving with 63.80 while Jennifer Yost dove exhibition.

Jamie Vandermass was third in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:04.32



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Megan Mutch is one of Novi High's best distance swimmers.

while Tardella was third in 1:16.44 and Zimmerman was fifth in 1:24.76. Sweller reached a personal goal in the 100-yard freestyle and was first in 59.81. Munger was fourth and Jodie Armstrong was fifth.

Megan Mutch took first in the 500 freestyle in 5:58.57 — a personal best for the young swimmer. Warner was third and Kobylarek fifth.

The team of Bjerke, Munger, Mutch and Vandermass won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:50.90. Farrugia, Tardella, Armstrong and Newkirk were fourth in 2:02.44 while

Sujaya Nath, Kari Kokko, Miller and Heather Kortland were sixth.

Pantaleo and Crawford had personal bests in the 100 backstroke. Pantaleo was first in 1:09.16 while Crawford was fourth in 1:12.27.

Jenny Wroe won the 100 breaststroke in 1:19.46, her best time ever in the event. Newkirk placed fifth and Williams fifth.

Sweller, Munger, Mutch and Vandermass won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 4:02.79.

PINCKNEY 96, NOVI 84  
Vandermass qualified made the

state cut in the 50-yard freestyle to highlight the Sept. 28 meet with the Pirates.

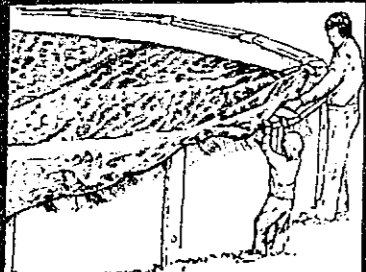
The freshman beat the state mark of 25.69 by the slimmest of margins — .12 of a second to be exact. As for the meet itself, disqualifications cost the Wildcats points.

"It's becoming a problem," said Novi coach Andrea Johnson.

Inexperience may be the culprit as some of the 'Cats have jumped the gun in their races. The coach said she hopes to have the problem corrected soon.

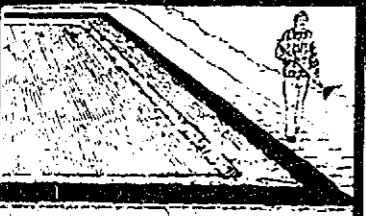
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18'	62	47
24'	100	75
24'x16'	84	63
32'x16'	104	78



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32'x16'	\$110	\$83
36'x18'	140	105
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**REAL ESTATE**

**Waging war against illegal hidden costs**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Home buyers and sellers often pay for hidden costs in the settlement of a sales transaction—costs that are ultimately paid out as referral fees, kickbacks or under-the-table payments.

"Payola" payments were common in the real estate industry before the enactment of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act in 1974. However, violations still surface and result in needless costs for consumers.

To avoid a costly problem, it's important for consumers to know the law and watch for illegal payments during the processing of real estate transactions.

A typical violation of the federal law, enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is a lender, escrow company or title company paying a fee or giving something of value to a real estate broker or sales representative for referring a customer to them.

Section 2607 of the RESPA law states: "No person shall give and no person shall accept any fee, kickback, or thing of value pursuant to any agreement or understanding that business incident to or part of a real estate settlement service shall be referred to any person..."

Several exemptions were added to the legislation after its original enactment. For example, the law does not prohibit legitimate fees paid to attorneys, title companies

or others when these payments are bona fide salaries or compensation for goods or services actually performed. But these must be parties in a controlled business arrangement and the payments must be clearly disclosed to the consumer.

A controlled business arrangement is defined as one in which the parties referring settlement business have an affiliate relationship or direct ownership interest in the provider of settlement services.

Still more changes in the RESPA rules are in the works. They will be announced soon, according to a HUD source. In the meantime, HUD officials are coming down hard on RESPA violators.

"Most brokers in our area don't want to receive illegal payments," said Wanda Borer, president of a regional escrow association. "It's just too risky these days. Everyone must cross their T's and dot their I's very carefully or they'll be in deep trouble."

Mortgage broker Cliff Norton said that most real estate brokers now recommend several lenders, escrow companies and title companies to avoid the appearance of a possible payoff.

"However, there are still a few brokers who have their hand out for a payment," Norton said. "And when they're caught, the feds come after them. Their firm may be fined a large amount or their business could be shut down."

An example of HUD's serious-

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**



**Say aloha to the Prestige**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

You can't tell how unique this home is from the street. The Prestige looks like a standard contemporary home with lap siding, a tile roof and two stone pillars supporting the gabled entryway. But there's nothing traditional about this Hawaii-inspired floor plan.

Designed to allow appreciation of a tropical environment, it's an octagonal house with a fountain in the Japanese-style open courtyard at its hub. A covered walkway encircles the courtyard, connecting all areas and providing shelter from the rain.

Access to the enclosed portion of the house is through seven sets of sliding glass doors and one set of French doors.

Therefore, all rooms, with the exception of the office and the utility room, are naturally illuminated by windows on two sides, and the three rooms along the back even have skylights.

With the same exceptions, all rooms are also vaulted, higher at the center than at the exterior. Half-round windows crown each of the interior doorways.

Family living takes place in the kitchen and family room. Counter space in the kitchen is augmented

by an oval work island with a built-in grill. An additional set of sliders in the nook opens onto an exterior deck. The kitchen sink also faces outward through a garden window and across the deck.

A pantry is tucked behind the fireplace and a vegetable sink is located at the end of the eating bar. A long counter spans the interior wall that faces the fountain.

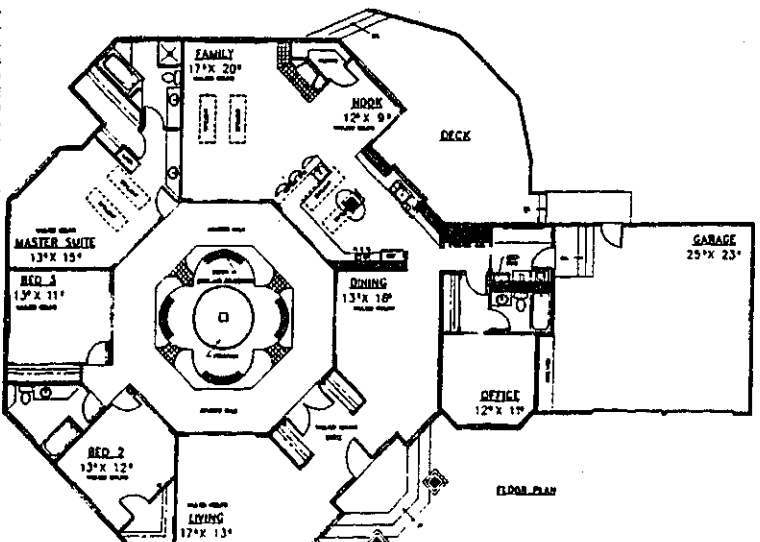
Windows open at counter level, cabinets are below. With the windows open, the counter serves as a buffet for entertaining in the courtyard.

The master suite has a large walk-in closet, a separate tub and shower and a second basin in a vanity outside of the bathroom.

Two other bedrooms share a bathroom. A third bathroom is next to an office, which could serve as a guest bedroom if needed.

Extra storage space is tucked into the passageway to the garage, next to a pass-through utility room complete with deep sink and counter space for folding clothes.

For a study plan of the Prestige (332-110), send \$7.50 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: 98'-0" X 64'-0"  
LIVING: 2698 square feet  
GARAGE: 657 square feet

The outdoor gardening season may be winding down, but the flow of lawn and garden questions isn't. Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely queries on vegetable gardening, storing tender bulbs, landscaping with spring bulbs, woody ornamentals and related topics.

**FALL GARDENING**

**Q. My neighbor gave me some luffa gourds he grew, but I don't know how to get them ready to use as natural sponges. Help!**

A. Soak the hard-shelled gourds in water until the outer covering and inner pith get soft. Then rub the gourds together or carefully brush them to remove the soft tissue. Wash them several times in clean water. When only the rough, sponge-like material is left, allow them to dry. They're then ready for use as washcloths or sponges.

**Q. What can I do about a colony of yellowjackets in the wall of my garage? They seem to be everywhere.**

A. Hornet and yellow-jacket populations are at their peak in late summer and early fall. The coming of cold weather will take care of the problem, but if, in the meantime, the nest is in an area where people are likely to disturb the insects and set off an aggressive defense, control is warranted. Control should be attempted only after dark, when nearly all the workers are inside the nest, and preferably by a professional wearing proper protective clothing and using special application equipment.

**Q. How do I store dahlias and glads for the winter?**

A. Cut dahlia tops off at ground level a few days after the first frost. Dig tubers carefully and dry them upside-down for a few hours. Store in a slightly moist packing material at temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees F. Check occasionally and moisten the packing material as needed to keep the tubers from shriveling.

Dig gladiolus corms after the tops dry but before a hard freeze. Shake off loose soil and dry in the sun for a few hours. Then place them in an airy location for two to three weeks to dry further. Before storing, remove old corms from the bases and cut the tops to within 1/2 inch of the corms. Store old nylon hose in a well ventilated area at temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees. Dusting before storing with an all-purpose garden dust will protect corms against insects and fungi. Check stored corms occasionally and discard any showing signs of deterioration.

**Q. Where do bugs go in the fall? How do they survive the winter to come back again next spring?**

A. Insects seem to disappear in the winter and reappear in the spring. Some insects pass the winter as hibernating adults. In other species, the adult insects die in the fall, but only after reproducing and so guaranteeing that their species will continue. Their offspring may spend the winter in the egg stage or as immature forms in protected locations. A few insects simply evade the cold

weather by moving south in the fall. Their descendants then repopulate Michigan in the spring. The monarch butterfly actually migrates to warmer climates. It's a true migrator—the same individuals that leave in the fall come back in the spring.

**Q. What are the best vegetables for long-term home storage?**

A. Dry beans, late cabbage, yellow and white globe onions, potatoes, pumpkins and winter squash, parsnips and carrots and other root crops, and sweet potatoes will keep for six months or longer if you begin with high quality produce and store crops under the right combination of temperature and relative humidity. Though specific conditions vary from crop to crop, cool temperatures and high relative humidity are usually required to prevent rapid deterioration and shriveling. Bruised or insect- or disease-damaged vegetables or produce stored at too high temperatures will tend to decay relatively quickly.

**Q. I'd like to plant some spring-flowering bulbs around my house this fall. Are there any guidelines for using bulbs in the landscape that I should know about?**

A. Because spring-flowering bulbs are usually the first blossoms of

spring, they draw the eye, so you might want to use them to accentuate the best features of your landscape. Planting in masses of one color generally produces a more impressive display than planting mixtures of colors, and planting in clusters rather than regimented rows gives a more natural effect. Plant in well drained soil, and avoid areas near a heated basement or other source of warmth that could interfere with the cold period the bulbs need to flower.

**Q. I recently moved to a place that has grapevines. I think they might be Concord. How do I tell when they're ready to pick? It's not by the color, I've discovered.**

A. Grapes turn color two to three weeks before they're fully ripe. Watch the stem of the cluster. When it's brownish and somewhat wrinkled, pull off a grape or two—they should come off easily—and taste test them before removing the whole cluster.

**Q. How do I save seeds from this year's garden to use next year?**

A. It depends on whether you mean saving leftover seeds or harvesting seed from crops you've grown. In the first case, simply store seeds in their original packets in a tightly sealed jar in your refrigerator or a cool basement storage area. In the latter case, unless

Continued on 3

**Improving environment starts in the back yard**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

By now, most Americans accept that saving the environment is everyone's responsibility. But talk of global problems like the "greenhouse effect," or the destruction of rain forests can leave the average person feeling helpless.

It's important to remember then that each of us can make a critical difference right in our own yard. Lawns, trees, shrubs and other green plants significantly reduce air pollution, produce oxygen, absorb carbon dioxide and beautify our surroundings.

Organizations like Global ReLeaf and the National Arbor Day Foundation are urging homeowners to plant trees and shrubs as part of the "re-greening" of the planet. Proper care of home landscapes is equally important, especially when buying and using lawn and garden products.

All fertilizers are friendly to the earth—but some are friendlier than others!

Properly used, ordinary dry, granular fertilizers, like the kind used on farms, work well and won't harm the environment. Improperly used, or overused, they can cause pol-

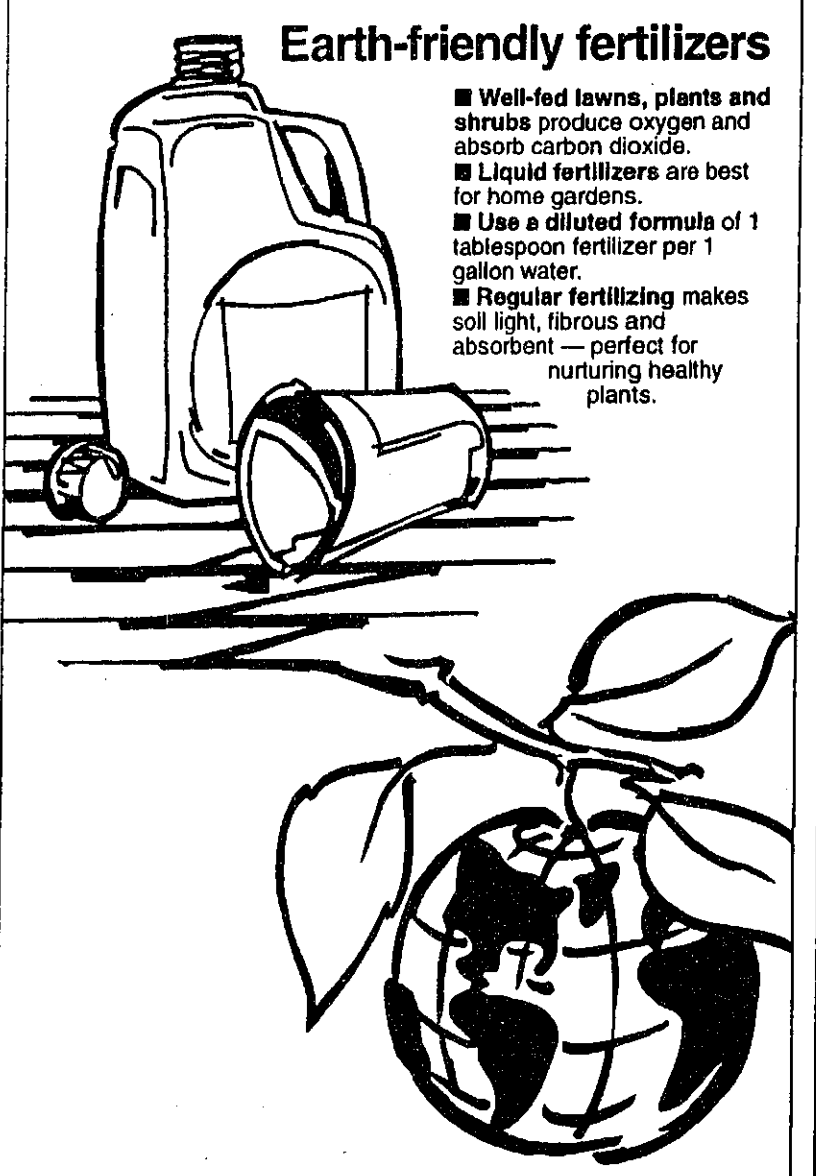
lution when excesses are washed into lakes and streams or leach into the groundwater.

Professional farmers tend to be extremely cautious and cost conscious and so rarely overuse fertilizers, but it sometimes happens. For this and other reasons, many soil scientists strongly recommend liquid fertilizers for home and garden use.

Liquid fertilizer plant foods, like Miracle-Gro, are applied in a highly diluted solution (about 1 tablespoon to a gallon of water). The solution is rapidly absorbed by the soil and by the leaves and roots of plants. The nutrients are instantly available to plants, which take them up and utilize them more quickly and completely than any other kind of fertilizer.

The process leaves behind virtually no excess fertilizer to run off or leach through the soil. In fact, used as directed, it's nearly impossible to overuse liquid fertilizer outdoors.

Plants also respond better to liquid fertilizers than to granu-



**Earth-friendly fertilizers**

- Well-fed lawns, plants and shrubs produce oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide.
- Liquid fertilizers are best for home gardens.
- Use a diluted formula of 1 tablespoon fertilizer per 1 gallon water.
- Regular fertilizing makes soil light, fibrous and absorbent—perfect for nurturing healthy plants.

Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford





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ALL PARCELS WILL BE SOLD!

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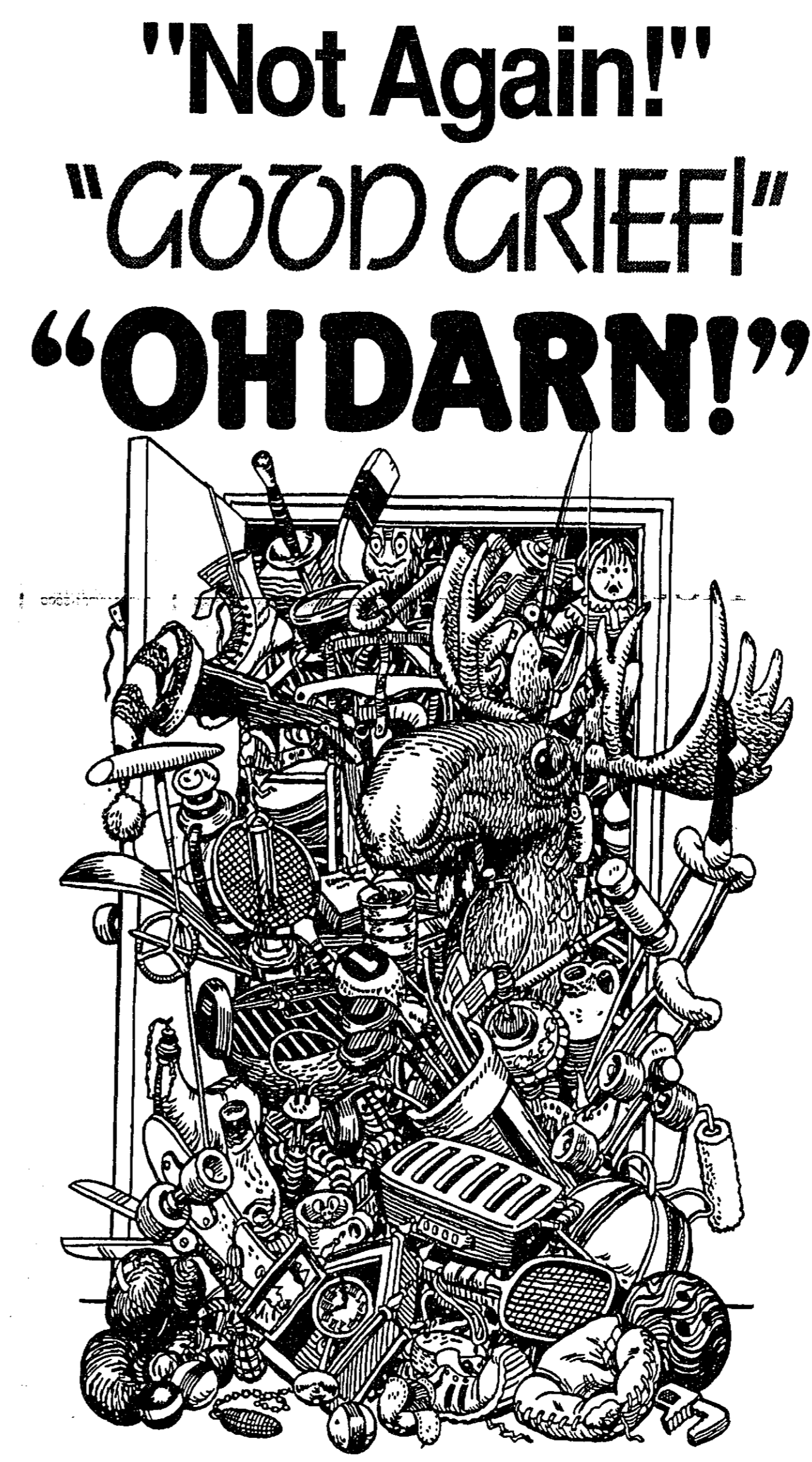
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# Video finds funds for college

By COLLEEN NEWINE  
Staff Writer

After Terry Wilfong graduated from South Lyon High School in 1975, he put off going to college for about 10 years.

Among other things, he worried it would be too expensive.

When Wilfong decided to continue his education, he spent hours filling out what he estimates were hundreds of scholarship applications, in addition to getting into the Army's ROTC program.

Now a career officer serving with the ROTC unit at the Fresno branch of California State University, Wilfong has seen many young people intimidated by the thought of financing college.

In a video he finished in June — titled "The Complete Guide to Financing College" — Wilfong says he hopes to dispel some of the myths of paying for a four-year education.

"I've found out that students really don't have the foggiest idea," he said.

Myth number one — It's cheaper to attend a community college than to go to a well-established university.

"It costs roughly \$500 difference to go to U of M than to go to Washtenaw Community College," Wilfong asserts.

He explained that the financial aid system determines the amount of expected family contribution, based on such things as yearly income and savings. That family contribution remains the same regardless of the school the student chooses.

Wilfong added many people have the idea that receiving financial help for college takes too much work and it isn't worth it. He suggested that most folks will need to spend about two or three hours filling out financial aid forms, and most see payoffs of several thousand dollars for their time.

Scholarship forms aren't that tough, either, Wilfong said.

"Once you have the answers for one scholarship, you have the answers for all of them," he said, explaining most forms ask the same questions.

"I tell them to stop watching the Simpsons for one night and fill out a few forms," he said. "The bureaucracy actually works with some persistence."



Lisa Johnson helps distribute the videotape "Financing College."

Wilfong said he's put in grueling hours over the course of the last two years to seek out information on the various ways of making it through school financially.

Though he concedes he hasn't discovered any revolutionary ideas that anyone else couldn't get for themselves, Wilfong hopes the video promoted by his Scholarship and Financial Aid Services is an easier route.

"What you're paying for is my research time," he said.

filling out financial aid forms and details on loan programs, Wilfong said the 98-minute video also tells students how to win scholarships, giving them tips on the best way to answer questionnaires.

"I try to tell them the tricks to win," he said.

Wilfong recruited his sister, Northville resident Lisa Johnson, to serve as a marketing representative for the company, which will sell the tapes

Besides offering instructions for

Continued on 2

## Business Briefs

**HELEN GALLAGHER** is a member of Our Lady of Providence League, Providence Hospital and was recently elected as Secretary of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries (MAHA) at the group's annual meeting on Mackinaw Island.

Helen is past president of Our Lady of Providence League, where she has been a board member for seven years. She also has been a board member of South East District for more than nine years.

Helen has been volunteering for 21 years and is currently working at the Seton Information Desk. She also has worked in Out Patient Surgical Lounge and Out Patient Recovery Room

For many years Helen has worked "Fashion Fantasia" Fashion Show and was chairman in the fall of 1990.

The purpose of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is to provide services, education and leadership training to MAHA membership in addition to providing support to the Michigan Hospital Association. This past year, 46,057 auxiliary members have donated nearly 7.8 million hours of service to their respective hospitals. In addition, more than \$7 million has been raised to benefit Michigan hospitals.

**THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE FOR NURSING** will sponsor its second annual Signature on Style '93 Fashion Show and dinner on Thursday, Oct. 28, at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. Proceeds from the evening will benefit nursing scholarships.

MLN's Student Achievement Award scholarship fund was established in 1989. Each year scholarship awards are made to deserving nursing students in undergraduate programs on the basis of academic, personal and professional achievement, as well as involvement in community service activities.

Again this year, Sherry Margolis, TV-2 news anchor, and husband Jeff Zaslow, syndicated columnist for the *Chicago Sun Times*, will be honorary chairpersons for the event. MLN members and professional models will model clothing courtesy of Crowley's, Livonia Mall; Cachet, Twelve Oaks Mall; and Cocktails of West Bloomfield. TV-2 news reporter Scott Lewis will be one of the featured models.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with a silent auction followed by dinner and the fashion show.

Tickets for this event are \$30 and can be purchased through the Michigan League for Nursing. For additional information or to reserve your seats, call MLN's office at 427-1900 or 1-800-242-0189.

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Money Management

Take time once a year for your financial fitness test

Don't underestimate the importance of periodically reviewing your finances.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, a financial fitness checkup can help you to evaluate your current financial decisions, and monitor your progress toward your financial goals.

CALCULATE YOUR NET WORTH

The first step in your financial fitness checkup is to determine your net worth. Your net worth is the total current fair market value of your assets (what you own) minus your liabilities (what you owe).

To compute your net worth, begin by adding up the current value of your assets, including real estate, bank accounts, mutual funds, stocks, bonds and other securities, as well as the current cash value of your life insurance — not the face value of the policy. Also, add in the estimated value of any jewelry, antiques, art and other assets. From this amount, subtract the amount of your debt, including both short-term such as balances on credit cards and amounts you expect to pay in federal and state income tax, as well as long-term debts like your mortgage, home equity, education and other term loans payable over several years. It's a good idea to recalculate your net worth each year and compare it to the previous year's to see how you are doing.

spending and savings goals and monitors how well you're meeting your objectives. To establish a budget, add up your salary and other income for the month, and then total your expenses and cash outlays. If you do this for a six-month period, you'll get a good handle on how you are spending your money and whether you are living within your means.

CONTROL YOUR DEBT

When you review your expenses, take a close look at your monthly installment debt. If you're spending more than 15 to 20 percent of your after-tax income on car payments and credit card payments, you could be heading for trouble. Look for ways to start paying down outstanding balances. For example, you may want to consolidate your debt with a home equity loan.

BUDGET, BUDGET, BUDGET

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ing your money and whether you are living within your means.

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From vandal resistant 1/2" steel to elegant cast irons. Offering hundreds of styles to choose from, including enough to fit nearly any site at all the NFL Team Homebats.

STAY IN CONTROL WITH MEYER. Meyer manufactures snow plows from 6 1/2 feet to 10 feet which includes special heavy duty models. Mountings are custom designed to fit most 4-wheel drive vehicles and 2-wheel drive larger models.

American Mailbox Co. add the finishing touch to your home's landscaping! From vandal resistant 1/2" steel to elegant cast irons.

Video reveals scholarships

Continued from 1 nationwide. She says she's amazed at the response so far, and notes that her phone has been ringing like crazy since she sent out stacks of promotional copies of the video.

Normar Tree Farms Wholesale • Retail Fall Planting Season Has Begun 20-30-50% OFF on Selected Items

Arrowhead Alpines Bob & Brigitta Stewart 1310 N. Gregory Rd. • Fowlerville, MI. (517) 223-3581 • Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., 11:00 am till dark.

THE FIELDS ARE FINALLY OPEN FOR DIGGING We will provide you with a map and flags to mark the plants you desire and we will dig them for you.

Huron Valley Garden Center 5024 Jackson Rd. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103 313/662-6714

Fall Bargain Sweep NOW AT ALL DISCOUNT TIRE STORES! \$16.99 \$20.99

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO. Now At All Stores GOODYEAR

INGERSOLL FREE FOR FALL Take an Ingersoll Home TODAY And It's FREE 'til March, 1994\*

BIG DEAL 1993 GMC Sierra 160 horsepower 4.3 liter V6. Standard rear-wheel anti-lock brakes. 2WD or 4WD.

Used Auto Show Carpet FROM \$1.00 sq. yd. TO \$5.95 sq. yd. New Carpet Remnants • Roll Ends • Berbers • Plushes • Hardwood • Vinyl • Ceramic

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS Over 79,000 circulation every week. Pricing: 3 lines \$7.84. Each additional line \$1.89 (non-commercial ads).

Place your classified ad: Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland. To place your circular or display ad: Livingston County, South Lyon area, Milford area, Northville/Novi area.

16 POSITIONS AVAILABLE MANAGEMENT & ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT. \$25 TO START Full and part-time positions.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK The Plastic Container Division of Johnson Controls, Inc., a leading supplier of high quality drink bottles.

ASSEMBLY \$5.50/hr. plus full benefits. No exp. necessary. Must have high school diploma.

CONSTRUCTION laborer, \$6 per hour. (313)227-2201. DAYTIME STOCKERS & PART-TIME DELI HELP.

Are you Hiring? We would like to introduce you to recruiting in Livingston County and Western Oakland County. ReaderShip Education Market GreenSheet Make Up Readers





004 Dental
DENTAL Hygienist to head...

005 Medical
ARBOR HOSPICE
SEEKS M.S.W. to do visit...

006 Office
CNA
Certified Nursing Assistants...

007 Help Wanted
PART-TIME receptionist...

008 Food/Beverage
BARRINGTON
Burglar alarm...

009 Nursing Homes
NURSE AIDES IN EFFECT...

010 Elder Care
Elderly Care & Assistance...

011 Day Care
Day Care, Babysitting...

012 Medical Receptionist
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST...

013 Sales/Health Care
SALES-Health Care...

014 Accounting Manager
ACCOUNTING MANAGER...

015 Medical Secretary
MEDICAL SECRETARY...

016 Office
OFFICE
Immediate opening for long...

017 Accounting Clerk
ACCOUNTING Clerk position...

018 RN Supervisor
RN SUPERVISOR home care...

019 LPN
LPN part-time Mornings...

020 Auto Dealership
AUTO DEALERSHIP...

021 General Office Staff
GENERAL office staff, plus...

022 Office Personnel
OFFICE PERSONNEL...

023 Receptionist/General Office Work
RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL...

024 FARMINGTON HILLS
FARMINGTON HILLS...

025 KELY
KELY...

026 ANSWER THE PHONES!!!
ANSWER THE PHONES!!!...

027 KELY
KELY...

028 SECRETARIES
SECRETARIES...

029 DATA ENTRY CLERKS
DATA ENTRY CLERKS...

030 KELY
KELY...

031 ANSWER THE PHONES!!!
ANSWER THE PHONES!!!...

032 KELY
KELY...

033 ADIA
ADIA...

034 SECRETARIES
SECRETARIES...

035 ADIA
ADIA...

036 COMMUNITY COUNSELOR WANTED
COMMUNITY COUNSELOR...

037 PART-TIME POSITION
PART-TIME POSITION...

038 DISCOVERY TOYS
DISCOVERY TOYS...

039 EXCELLENCE
EXCELLENCE...

040 BUY IT, FIND IT, CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY!!
BUY IT, FIND IT, CALL...

041 HARTLAND
HARTLAND...

042 TELLERS, PART-TIME
TELLERS, PART-TIME...

043 COOKS WANTED
COOKS WANTED...

044 PART-TIME MANAGER
PART-TIME MANAGER...

045 BARRINGTON
BARRINGTON...

046 BURGER KING
BURGER KING...

047 RESTAURANT
RESTAURANT...

048 MANAGERS
MANAGERS...

049 RESTAURANT
RESTAURANT...

050 VIE DE FRANCE
VIE DE FRANCE...

051 FULL TIME NIGHT DISHWASHER
FULL TIME NIGHT DISHWASHER...

052 WOOLLY BULLY'S
WOOLLY BULLY'S...

053 NURSING HOMES
NURSING HOMES...

054 FULL TIME
FULL TIME...

055 ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED
ALL ADS TO APPEAR...

056 READING IS FUN
READING IS FUN...

057 TRAINED name aide or CNA
TRAINED name aide or CNA...

058 ELDER CARE
ELDER CARE...

059 AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE...

060 CARE FOR elderly
CARE FOR elderly...

061 DAY CARE
DAY CARE...

062 ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED
ALL ADS TO APPEAR...

063 READING IS FUN
READING IS FUN...

064 TRAINED name aide or CNA
TRAINED name aide or CNA...

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 135,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY.

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349 Building Remodeling
BUILDING REMODELING...





205 Snowmobiles

1981 POLARIS 500. 500 lbs. extra. \$2500. (313)486-2818
1982 ARCTIC CAT 700. Wicked low mileage, great shape w/cover. (313)746-4027 or (313)756-8636

206 Trucks

1981 FORD F250. Dual wheel, 1981 Ford F250. Dual wheel, 1981 Ford F250. Dual wheel, 1981 Ford F250. Dual wheel, 1981 Ford F250. Dual wheel.

207 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR. 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing, Michigan. (313)229-0771. Let's ring we always answer.

208 Trucks

1974 FORD F250. V8, auto, power steering, brakes, am/fm, radio, air, rear wipers. \$5500. (313)448-2210

209 Auto Parts

1979 MONZA. Suburban or Buick gas tank. New 1982. Front interior & misc. parts. (313)887-6886

1980 DOODGE Dakota. 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. for parts only \$200. (313)754-3944 after 7pm

1981 FORD F250. Dual wheel, 1981 Ford F250. Dual wheel, 1981 Ford F250. Dual wheel, 1981 Ford F250. Dual wheel.

210 Boats and Equipment

1971 aluminum boat w/ trailer. Minn Kota trolling motor w/ battery. (313)878-6084

211 Truck Parts

1985 FORD 351 engine & exhaust pipe. \$125. (313)231-3475 evenings.

212 Construction Heavy Equipment

1978 GMC 6000 Dump. \$800. (313)878-6084

213 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

16 TRAILER. \$500. (313)223-3653

1978 FORD T. 100. 4x4. 400 auto. must call \$8,000. Call after 8:00pm. (313)277-8192

1980 JEEP. 4x4. 400. 400 auto. must call \$8,000. Call after 8:00pm. (313)277-8192

214 Mini Vans

1980-1987 VANS WANTED. 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing, Michigan. (313)229-0771.

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16 TRAILER. \$500. (313)223-3653

1991 FORD Aerostar Eddie Bauer. dual air, trailer tow, 114.7 cu ft. \$11,995. (313)227-1314

1982 CARAVAN V8 auto, air, stereo, tinted glass, luggage rack, 40,000 miles. Etc. cond. \$7500. (313)227-1314

216 Vans

1977 FORD Bronco. V6. auto. needs battery. \$375. (313)229-9165

217 Trucks

1974 FORD F250. V8, auto, power steering, brakes, am/fm, radio, air, rear wipers. \$5500. (313)448-2210

BRIGHTON HONDA Mazda

'93 ACCORD SE Loaded, automatic, 10,000 miles! \$17,988

'86 BUICK SOMERSET 2 DR.

ONLY \$2995

'91 PRELUDE SI

ONLY \$9995

'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.

ONLY \$5595

'87 NISSAN PULSAR

ONLY \$5995

'90 ACCORD EX

ONLY \$8995

WHY BUY A '93 WHEN THE '94'S ARE HERE! NEW '94 SPIRIT, NEW '94 CARAVAN, NEW '94 SHADOW ES 2 DOOR, NEW '94 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 474-6750

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE on Grand River at Orchard Lake and 9 Mile 474-6750

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OVER 100 GREAT USED BUYS! '89 ACCORD LX 4 DR. ONLY \$4995

OPEN SATURDAY! ONLY THIS WEEK! SEE US BEFORE 4PM SATURDAY! '93 LUMINA EURO, '93 GEO STORM, '93 GEO TRACKER

STU EVANS

1994 MARK VIII, 1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES, 1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

Table with 5 columns: RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR, 1993 VILLAGER GS, 1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

Table with 5 columns: RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$19,062, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$19,990, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR, 1994 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR, 1993 COUGAR CLEARANCE

Table with 5 columns: RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$11,665, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$13,375, RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR, RETAIL BUY Suggested List \$16,743

STU EVANS USED CAR October Clearance!!! HURRY! ONLY 2 WEEKS AT THIS LOW PRICE!!! 1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES \$21,890\*, 1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS \$18,490\*

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STU EVANS LINCOLN MERCURY 2 Convenient Locations to Serve You Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD 425-4300 Southgate 16800 FORT STREET 285-8800



**241** Automobiles  
Under \$1,000

1986 TEMPO. Looks good, needs cyl. head gasket, \$700. (313)885-1494  
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1988 ESCORT GT, \$500/best. (517)286-5529

Paul's Auto Sales  
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Howell, MI, 48843  
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Large Selection of Cars  
Under \$3,000  
We Cater To First Time  
Car Buyers!!  
No Hassle Car Shopping  
Look No Further!!!

- SUPERIOR SPECIALS**
- '93 SUBURBAN 4X4  
Loaded, dk. blue, only 15,000 miles  
**\$25,900**
  - '92 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT 2 DR.  
3800 V6, leather, white, only 15,000 miles  
**\$14,900**
  - '93 GMC C-1500 SL PICKUP  
6 cyl., auto, air, only 11,000 miles, lt. brown  
**\$12,900**
  - '83 CHEVY PHOENIX CON. VAN  
V-8, loaded, only 80,000 miles, extra steep, dk. brown, only  
**\$5995**
  - '89 CHEVY ASTRO CL  
Loaded, burgundy  
**\$9495**
  - '91 GMC JIMMY SLT 4 DR.  
Loaded, leather, burgundy only  
**\$15,500**
  - '93 GMC JIMMY SLT 4 DR.  
Loaded, leather, only 8,000 miles, dk. green  
**\$19,900**
  - '92 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS  
Loaded, moon roof, CD, dk. blue, only  
**\$26,900**
  - '92 CADILLAC SEVILLE  
Loaded, CD, 9,000 miles, gold, lt. blue, only  
**\$25,900**
  - '93 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT  
Loaded, CD player, only 6,000 miles, dk. green  
**\$14,500**
  - '92 OLDS CIERA WAGON SL  
Loaded, p. seats, only 12,000 miles, showroom new, burgundy  
**\$14,900**
  - '91 SATURN SLI 4 DR.  
Loaded, moon roof, only 34,000 miles, white  
**\$11,900**
  - '92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE  
Loaded, 21,000 miles, dk. ft., white, extra clean  
**\$20,900**
  - '92 GMC JIMMY 2 DR.  
Loaded, burgundy, only  
**\$15,500**
- SUPERIOR SPECIALS**  
8282 W. G. RIVER  
BRIGHTON  
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**New 1994 Oldsmobiles  
are arriving daily -  
come see our new  
inventory**

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Stk. 9028 was \$9463  
after first time buyer rebate
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V6, auto, air, loaded, Stk. #9017 Was \$16,024
- ✓ **NEW 93 LUMINA COUPE** **NOW \$13,995**  
V6, auto, air, aluminum wheels, Stk. #9044, Was \$17,961
- ✓ **NEW 93 1/2 TON PICKUP** **NOW \$14,295**  
V8, auto, Stk. 9011, was \$17,031

\*all prices include destination plus tax, title, plates. Rebates assigned to dealer to reduce cost.

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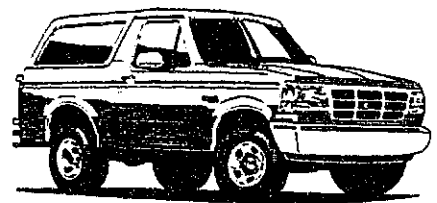
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**HILLTOP FORD  
1993 FORD BRONCO XLT**



**This Week's  
Special**

Full size, only 6,000 miles, leather

Only **\$22,900**

**1988 FORD ESCORT**  
Air, 5 spd., very clean

Only **\$2900**

**1990 DODGE SPIRIT**  
4 dr., auto, air, stereo

Only **\$4900**

**1990 FORD TEMPO GL**  
4 dr., low miles, like new

Only **\$5900**

**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Auto., air, stereo

Only **\$6900**

**1991 FORD TEMPO GL**  
4 dr., low miles, 4 cyl., auto, stereo

Only **\$6900**

**1989 FORD RANGER XLT**  
V6, air, 5 spd., low miles

Only **\$6900**

**1992 FORD ESCORT LX**  
2 dr., auto., air, stereo

Only **\$6900**

**1992 MERCURY TOPAZ GS**  
4 dr., auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo

Only **\$7900**

**1990 CHEVY BERETTA**  
Auto., air, stereo

Only **\$7900**

**1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
Loaded

Only **\$9900**

**1990 FORD CONVERSION VAN**  
Full size, full power, dual air

Only **\$10,900**

**1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC**  
Leather, moon roof

Only **\$11,300**

**1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED**  
V6, auto., air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, extended warranty

Only **\$11,300**

**1992 FORD TAURUS LX STATION WAGON**  
Full power

Only **\$11,600**

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES**  
Very low miles, all the toys

Only **\$11,900**

**1992 FORD F150 SUPER CAB XLT**  
Lariat pkg. full power

Only **\$14,800**

**1993 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
Only 12,000 miles, velour, loaded

Only **\$15,600**

**1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES**  
Leather, low miles, very clean

Only **\$19,600**

**1992 FORD CONVERSION VAN**  
TV, VCR, loaded, dual air

Only **\$14,800**

**1993 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER**  
Leather, every option

Only **\$20,900**

with approved credit payments based on 60 months  
FULL-SERVICE AND BODY SHOP DIVISIONS

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2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI

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**BRIGHTON HONDA**

It's here... The All New

1994 Accord

Featuring Dual Airbags!



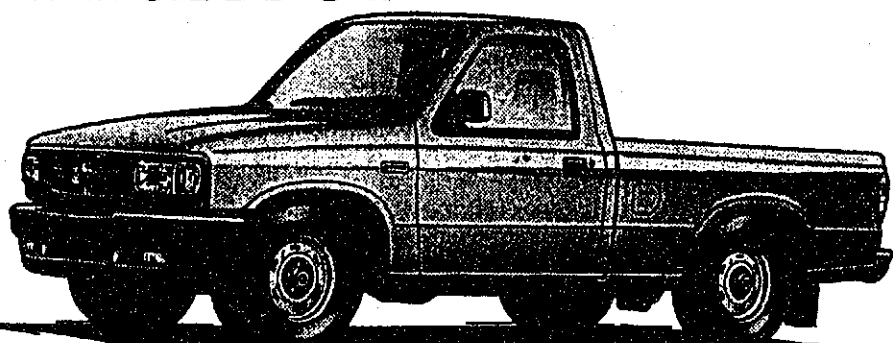
Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, rear defogger, stereo cassette - all standard.

**BRIGHTON HONDA**

8704 West Grand River • (313) 227-5552

Introducing the all-new 1994 Mazda Truck  
Now Appearing at

**BRIGHTON Mazda**



\$7995\* - 50,000 Mile Warranty Mazda B2300 Base

\*Add destination, tax & plates.

**BRIGHTON Mazda**

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