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NOVI NEWS

Opinions CANCELLING M-5
WOULD NOT CLEAN THE AIR / 18A

Living OUR TRIBUTE TO
'SOUREST'S DAY' HOLIDAY / 1B

Sports MILFORD WIN BRINGS
'CATS TO FIRST PLACE TIE / 7B



Photo by HAL GOULD

The majesty of royalty

King and Queen for a day... everyone's dream, right? Well, two Novi High School seniors got to live it. Jason Fischer and Elle Johnson were selected as the 1993 King and Queen of the

Homecoming court. The announcement was made during halftime at Friday's football game — hey, that must explain the difference in dress 'twixt the lovely couple!

Mason opts out of session on East Lake

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi City Council Member Carol Mason refused Monday to take part in what she said was the 18th closed council executive session focusing on a lawsuit over an East Lake Drive restaurant.

In an atypical move, a proposed out-of-court settlement of the suit — scheduled to go to trial in January — was the topic of a public hearing with residents that evening. City Attorney David Fried then asked that the council withdraw into the closed session so he could offer his legal advice.

Mason charged during the open session that City Manager Edward Kriewall and Mayor Matthew Quinn had made "a wonderful presentation for a developer."

"We just lost a lawsuit for \$17 million (Brett Schneider). You people were not asked how to settle it. For a couple hundred thousand dollars, we're going to put commercial around the lake. I don't agree with that," she said.

Attorney Theodore Andris, who with his wife Elaine Andris and partner Myrna Romain began planning the eatery 13 years ago, was critical of Mason's comments.

"That is totally inaccurate. Your hat is made too tight," Andris said to Mason.

The investors already have city approval to build a restaurant on the west side of East Lake Drive, but would like to shift it over to their shoreline land on the east side.

Mason said after the meeting that if the majority of residents on East Lake Drive agree to the sug-

"We just lost a lawsuit for \$17 million. You people were not asked how to settle it. For a couple hundred thousand dollars, we're going to put commercial around the lake. I don't agree with that."

Carol Mason
Council member

gested rerouting of the street and the rezoning of the land to commercial to permit the lakeside restaurant, she will support the settlement.

"I don't want to be involved in anything behind closed doors. When you get in there, they try to intimidate you. It's a lobbying session," she said.

"I never saw a better presentation by a city manager, a city attorney and a mayor for a developer. This city has an election coming up and they'd better remember who they want."

City council candidate David Ruyle, present at the public hearing, rapped Mason's move.

"She was elected to represent the people. By walking out of a meeting, she's not representing us from either point of view. She's not getting her input in," Ruyle said.

"Elected officials are elected to attend meetings."

'News' takes state, national awards

The Novi News has been honored recently in state, national and international journalism trade association newspaper contests.

The National Newspaper Association awarded The Novi News third place in the weekly division of the Freedom of Information category for its efforts to make records of the Novi Police Department available to the press and public.

The Suburban Newspaper Association awarded The Novi News first place in the Special Sections category for the 1992 edition of its Michigan '50s Festival tab.

The Novi News also won awards in the recently announced Michigan Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

Additionally, The News' sister

publication, The Northville Record, placed third in the General Excellence category of the national NNA and won nine awards in the state MPA contest.

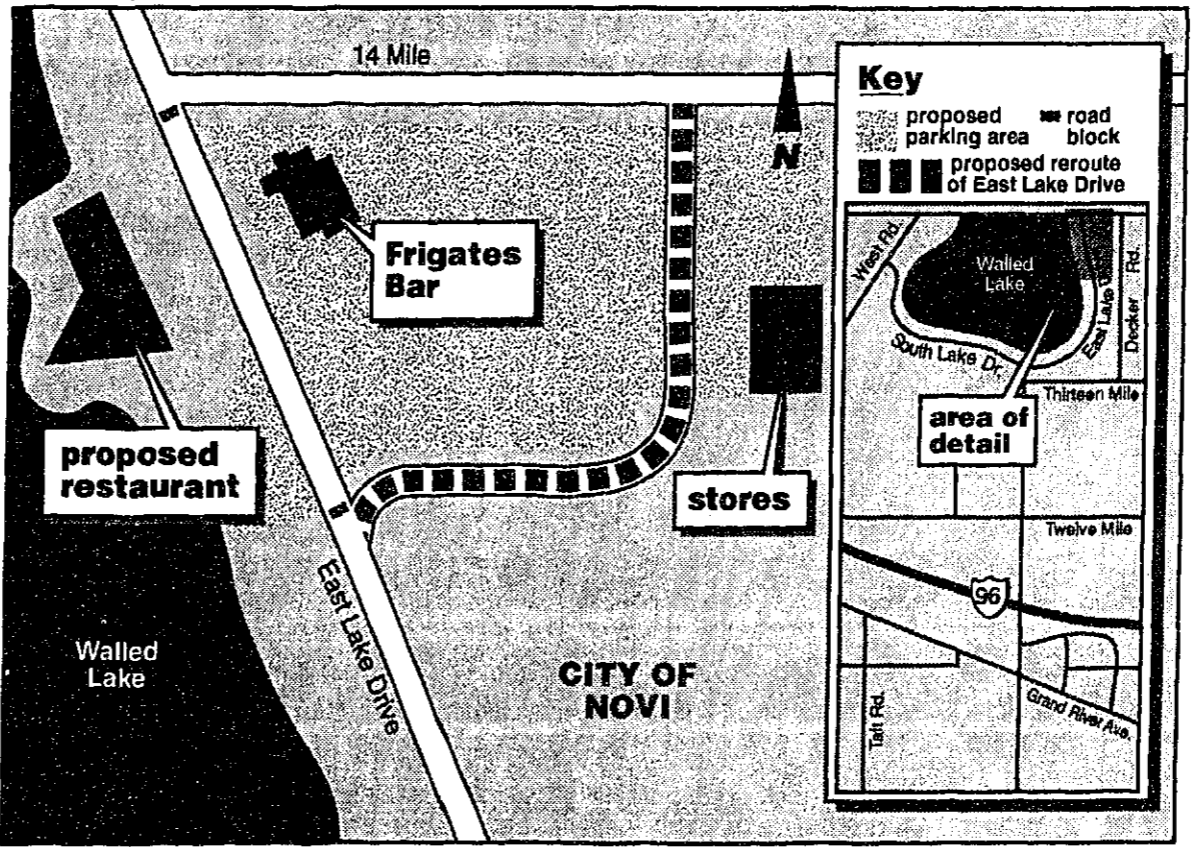
Overall, HomeTown Newspapers, which owns The News, The Record and four other weekly newspapers, won a record 41 awards in the MPA contest this year.

The award in the Freedom of Information category of the NNA is a repeat for The Novi News, which won an award in that category last year. This year, the third place award was granted for the paper's efforts to make police department records more accessible.

The newspaper ran an effective

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Proposed East Lake Drive Reroute



Reviews mixed on East Lake reroute

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's not often that residents are asked for their input on a legal settlement under consideration by the Novi City Council.

But that happened Monday, when a public hearing gave the citizens a chance to speak out about a proposal to re-route East Lake Drive south of Fourteen Mile Road. Designs call for a \$175,000 S-curve drive to the west of the existing traffic-jammed road, to be financed by Novi.

"I think it's a good investment by the city both in safety and in the sophistication and ambiance of the area," East Lake Drive resident John Smith said.

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At 23, Mitzel's a veteran volunteer

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

A new perspective and a commitment to contributing to the community are what Novi City Council candidate Rob Mitzel said he brings to this autumn's race.

Seven candidates are facing off for three open council seats; voters will take to the polls Nov. 2.

At 23, Mitzel — a member of the city's Planning Commission — is the youngest of the field. During a recent interview, however, he cited his two degrees and involvement in a variety of Novi organizations and activities to show what he said he had to offer.

In a nutshell, Mitzel said that his education and profession — environ-

mental engineering — give him a special view on technical issues the council often faces. The candidate also described a desire to help his hometown come out right.

From the metro Detroit area, Mitzel's family moved to Novi in 1979. He attended Novi schools since the fourth grade, graduating from Novi High School in 1988. Experiences as a teenager got him interested in city affairs.

"Growing up in Novi," he said, "our home was near a lot of woods and ponds. Through programs in the schools and from home, I spent a lot of time in them."

Over time, he continued, that led to a strong interest in natural resources preservation and environmental issues Novi officials were

CITY ELECTION



considering. While in high school, Mitzel addressed the planning commission on two proposed subdivisions.

Citing sections of city ordinance, Mitzel said he argued that the prop-

osals could better protect environmentally sensitive lands. The commission did not approve the original proposals and the developers revised them to better protect natural areas, Mitzel said.

Also before college, Mitzel joined the Parks and Recreation Department's needs assessment committee, working on parkland issues. The committee's efforts culminated in this January's parkland bond issue vote, which Mitzel worked on as well.

"Those early successes encouraged me to stay involved," he said. "The members of the planning commission and the council encouraged me as well."

Leaving Novi to attend Michigan

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, October 14

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Estate Planning: Novi attorney John C. Rexford will present an Estate Planning and Probate Avoidance with Living Trusts Seminar from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Crystal Glen Office Center, 39555 Orchard Hill Place (8 Mile and Haggerty Rd., behind the Novi Hilton Hotel—easy access from I-275). There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited. To register call 348-5797 for reservations.

Skating Party: The Amerman P.T.A. is sponsoring a family roller skating party at the Skatin' Station at 6:30 p.m. for grades 3-5.

Friday, October 15

AAUW Benefit: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a wine and cheese benefit performance at the Marquis Theater. The show is *An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan*. The wine and cheese benefit starts at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and are available by calling Sue Todd at 349-8774 or Carole Schaal at 348-8732. A portion of the proceeds goes to local scholarships.

ceeds goes to local scholarships.

Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, located on Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile Rds., is holding a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Las Vegas Party: The Novi Lions Club is holding a Las Vegas Party from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Novi Bowl on Novi Rd. Proceeds go to Leader Dogs for the Blind and other organizations for the visually impaired. Admission is \$3 and a cash bar is available.

A.L.P.S. Picnic: Amerman Elementary School's sixth annual pizza picnic for A.L.P.S. students and parents will start at 5 p.m. Games and activities are planned. Pizza will be served at 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

Health Expo: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the Novi Health Expo at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information call 349-3743.

Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, located on Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile Rds., is holding a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, October 17

Health Expo: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the Novi Health Expo at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information call 349-3743.

Monday, October 18

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

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

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

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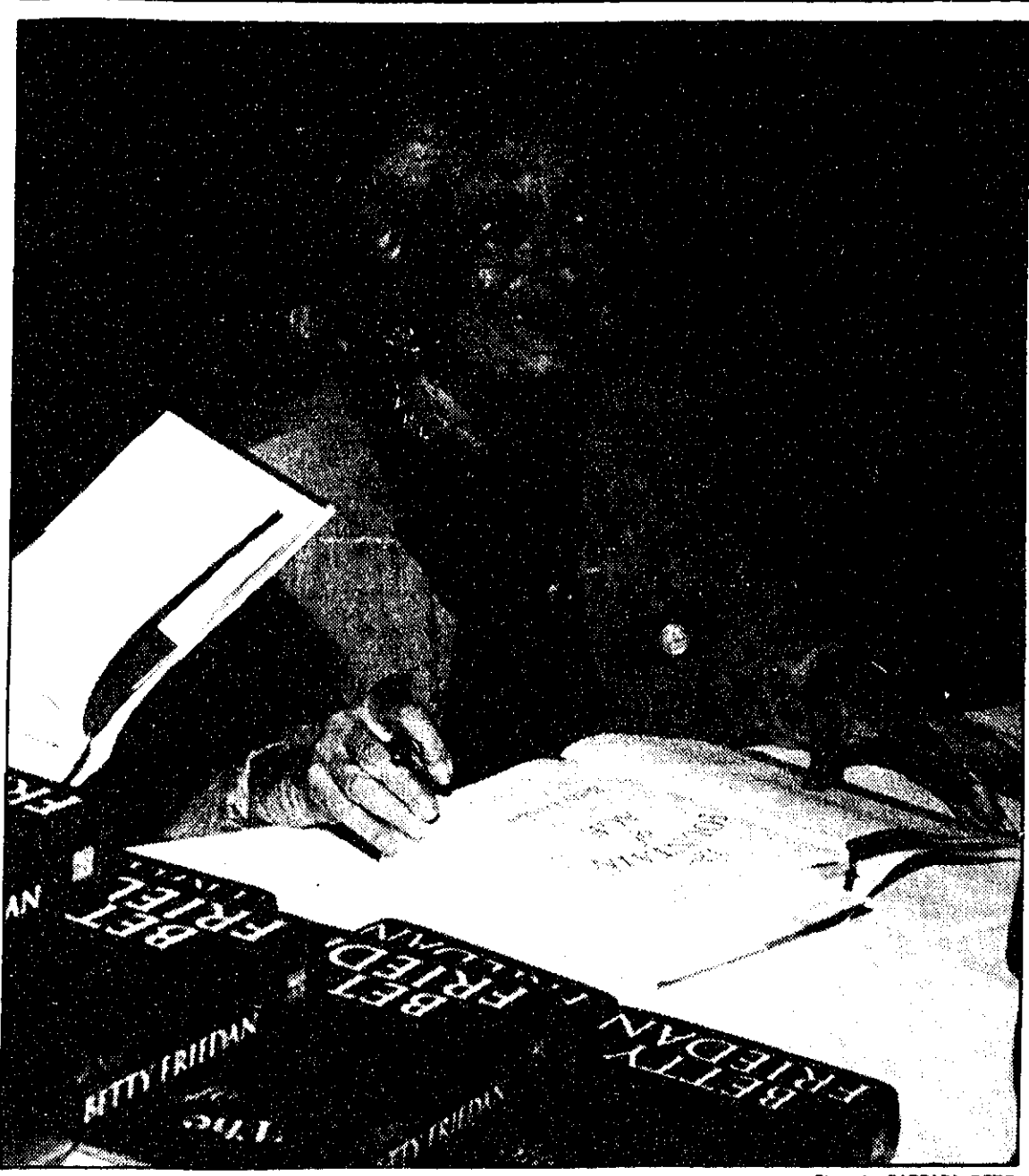


Photo by BARBARA ORTO

Coming of age

Author and feminist Betty Friedan spoke at an author's luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Novi Hilton. More than a 1,100 attended to hear her discuss her latest book, *The Fountain of Age*. Friedan defined aging as a third and new stage of life which is full of adventure and sti-

It's time for target practice as police upgrade weapons

By **CRISTINA FERRIER**
Staff Writer

Novi police officers are set to begin training with semi-automatic weapons, and the department will probably be fully equipped with the new guns within a few weeks.

The weapons, approved by the Novi City Council earlier this year in the 1993-94 budget, will cost the city approximately \$13,550 after a trade-in of the department's old revolvers. The trade-in value is estimated at \$5,400-\$7,800.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said he is expecting delivery of the new weapons soon. Under a program implemented last year, 11 officers chose to purchase their own semi-automatic weapons and were reimbursed this year. The remaining officers in the department will be similarly equipped when the shipment arrives.

"We expect to receive the guns in hand within the next couple of weeks," Shaeffer said. "And we will start the transfer to and training in the new semiautomatics right away."

The training will involve "acquainting the officers with the unique features of the weapons, and learning to use them safely and effectively," he added.

The department is purchasing Glock semiautomatics from CMP Inc. of Detroit. Although the department sent out four letters of request for bids, Shaeffer said, CMP was the only company that replied to the request.

CMP Inc. is a Glock factory distributor and offered the Glock's with factory-installed night sights, standard New York trigger and three drop-free magazines at \$413 apiece.

The trade-in values for the department's current Smith & Wesson revolvers are estimated at \$175, \$120 or \$115 depending on the model.

In addition to the 11 officers who purchased their own weapons, Shaeffer said, the department has also replaced some older revolvers with the new weapons since the changeover first began last year.

"Each year the department has to buy some replacement weapons, so we have used that money to buy new semiautomatics instead of the old revolvers," he said. "Obviously, that's better than buying new revolvers that, a year later, we would just throw out."

Once the weapons are in hand and officers have completed the training programs, the changeover will be complete.

"Right now, it's just down to getting them, training them and checking them out," Shaeffer said. "Most of the officers are looking forward to it. The new weapons are technically far superior to the old ones."

"I believe members of our community have a right to straight answers. When I make a decision, I'll stand behind it and not play political games."

Kathleen McLallen

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PROVIDENCE

County must okay sub transfer

By RANBY COBLE
Staff Writer

A property transfer between the Novi and Northville school districts took a big step forward Monday, as the Northville Board of Education decided to go for the deal.

The board at its Oct. 11 meeting voted 4-2 to accept a portion of Mystic Forest Subdivision into the Northville district. The matter now moves on to county level school officials for further consideration.

At issue, school officials of both districts say, is what is best for the residents of Mystic Forest. The subdivision is not yet developed and only one family lives in it. What concerns board members in both Novi and Northville, however, is what will happen when homes are built there and sold to families with school-age children.

About 90 percent of the subdivision lies in the Northville district, the remaining 10 percent in the Novi district. Mystic Forest is located on the

west side of Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads in the City of Novi. If the district boundary lines remain as is, children in the subdivision family lives in it. What concerns board members in both Novi and Northville, however, is what will happen when homes are built there and sold to families with school-age children.

About 90 percent of the subdivision lies in the Northville district, the remaining 10 percent in the Novi district. Mystic Forest is located on the

Northville. The boundary has been rearranged to include the entire family there now, whose members said they wanted to remain in Novi.

With Northville's approval of the deal, the matter goes next to the intermediate school districts of Wayne and Oakland counties. If both also give the plan the green light, the transfer will take place.

That process is expected to take months.

Library Notes

Heal the Hurts: "Healing the hurts of anger: dealing with one's anger as a parent," will be the topic discussed at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

John Ward, MA CSW, will present the program to help give parents practical ways to reduce and replace anger. To register for this free program, call Novi Library at 349-0720.

Book Talk: Elmore Leonard's Detroit crime stories will be read and discussed at the next Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. For more information, please call the library at 349-0720.

Shot kills sting of three viruses

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering flu and pneumonia shots at the Novi Senior Center in the Novi Civic Center Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon.

The flu vaccine is recommended for persons over 65 years old or adults and children with chronic illnesses because they are at increased risk for the complications of influenza. These high-risk persons are more likely than the general population to require hospitalization if infected.

More than 40,000 unnecessary deaths occurred in each of several recent epidemics and approximately 80 to 90 percent of these deaths attributed to pneumonia and influenza

were among persons 65 years of age or older. Influenza vaccine is also strongly recommended for household members who may have close contact with high-risk persons.

This year's flu vaccine protects against three viral strains: A/Texas, A/Sydney, and B/Panama; the pneumococcal vaccine protects against streptococcus pneumoniae. Medicare covers the cost of the flu vaccine. Senior citizens are reminded to bring their Medicare cards to the flu clinic with them.

For persons who do not have Medicare, a minimal fee will be charged to those able to pay.

In addition, both influenza and pneumonia immunizations will be

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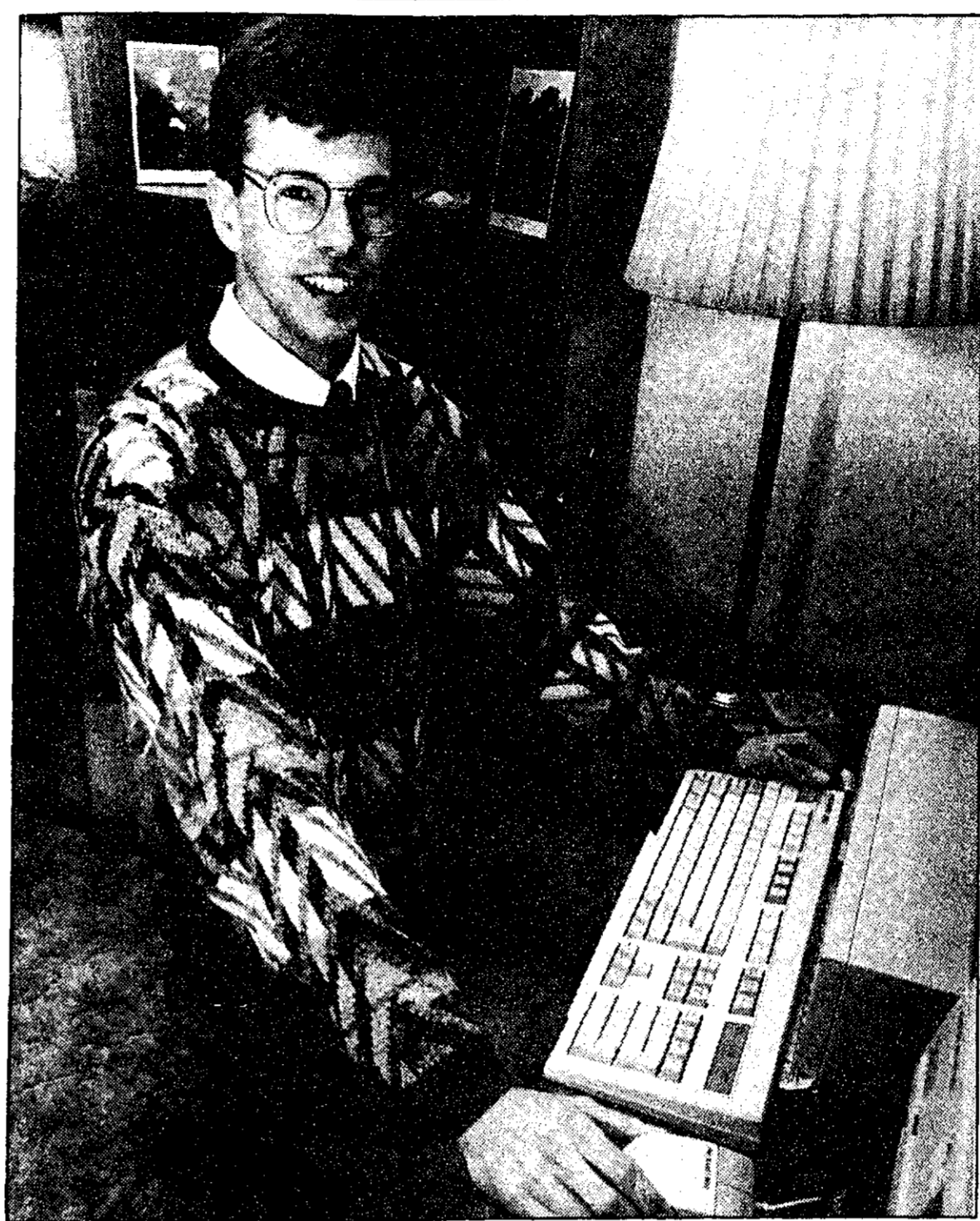
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City Council candidate Rob Mitzel.

Council candidate cites his education and perspective

Continued from Page 1

Technological University, Mitzel said he returned home on breaks and often worked on some community issues, such as the committee's parkland work.

He received a bachelor's degree in environmental engineering from Michigan Tech and last year completed his master's in civil engineering with an environmental engineering option there — with a 4.0 grade point average to boot. Mitzel returned to the area last August. He lives in south central Novi, is single and has no children.

His education is something Mitzel said gives him a perspective different from other candidates.

"There are a lot of technical issues that come up before the council: stuff with hydrogeology, for instance. I have formal education in those areas. I'm not an expert in all of them, but my background helps me to understand more technical issues and make more informed decisions."

"I feel that's something that's lacking at council table, that technical background," Mitzel said. "There's a lot of issues that come before the city and it would be beneficial to have someone up there who can do that."

Tapped for an open planning commission seat, Mitzel has been a mem-

ber of that body since January. He has meanwhile joined in the work of a number of other community organizations and activities, he said. Among them: the committee working to ensure the new 52nd district court building comes to Novi; Preservation Novi and the Chase Farms nature trail, part of the now-defunct Rhythms trail system.

"I was heavily involved in the opening of Chase Farms," Mitzel said. "Everything from scouting out the trail to hauling woodchips, to posting trail markers. In April, it seemed like I spent every spare hour out there. I feel good about doing something for the community."

Besides that, of course, Mitzel does have a day job — working as an environmental control engineer for Ford Motor Co.

"That's what's exciting," he added. "I can actually apply what I've learned on the job and in the work I do for the commission."

"I think I bring that perspective of someone with an environmental and planning background," Mitzel said. "Also, I basically consider Novi my hometown. I have the perspective of someone who's grown up here; I've seen it change a lot."

He added that he wanted to help in making sure change went in the right directions.

"I just can't sit back and watch things happen," Mitzel said. "I care about Novi and I want to see good things happen to it. I want to be involved. I want to feel like I'm giving my input, my perspective and feel like I'm contributing."

Among the issues Mitzel said are especially important in this campaign:

- "Balanced development," he said. "We need to find the proper mix of residential and commercial land uses."
- Affordable senior housing was another.
- "It's important for senior citizens who've lived here," he said, "and don't want to have to move out when they retire."
- "Environmental planning," including the preservation and protection of the city's natural resources and how they fit into development efforts.
- Improvement of Novi's road systems.
- Completing sidewalks and bike-paths along major roads.

"Kids who want to get on one foot to another or even adults out jogging or walking — basically their only choice is stay in one subdivision," Mitzel said.

The voters' choices will be known Nov. 2.

Crooks may pay for lab work

Crooks will find that paying for laboratory analysis of evidence will become part of the cost of crime under a bill approved by the state House of Representatives.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, whose district includes Northville. It would require courts to charge convicted offenders \$150 to help defray the cost of bringing them to justice. The bill

establishes a state treasury fund for forensic laboratory charges.

"This is part of my continuing battle to make the people who run up criminal justice system costs carry a share of the monetary burden," said Vorva, a former police officer. He said costs are rising to equip forensic labs with the latest technology.

Michigan State Police estimated

\$2 million in annual revenue would be raised, based on a forensic lab workload of 50,000 cases. Courts would retain 10 percent of the money collected.

All area representatives voted yes.

Refer to House Bill 4245 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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At a Tasting to Introduce A Cultivated Life, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7-10 p.m.
WOMEN COOK FOR A CAUSE BENEFIT RECEPTION
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SALE \$269

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TYROLIA 8187 ENDURO... \$190.00
SCOTTIFLEX STRIPES POLAR... \$232.00
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SALE \$299

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SALE \$329

KASTLE • SALOMON
KASTLE 7800 CHERRY BOA... \$490.00
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SCOTTIFLEX STRIPES POLAR... \$232.00
TOTAL \$912.00
SALE \$249

ROSSIGNOL • TYROLIA
ROSSIGNOL 403 SPORT BOA... \$575.00
TYROLIA 8187 ENDURO... \$190.00
SCOTTIFLEX STRIPES POLAR... \$232.00
TOTAL \$997.00
SALE \$229

K2 • SALOMON JR.
K2 7800 TRAIL BOA... \$490.00
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City deals for more parkland

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi's inventory of park land is expected to grow by 74 acres Friday. The city council Monday agreed to close on a site at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Napier roads for ballfields.

BBB warns to watch for scams

In 1992 alone, the Better Business Bureau received complaints from nearly 1,500 consumers who reported they had fallen prey to scams that bilked them out of hard earned cash.

"Anyone can become a victim of consumer fraud, but it seems that young people, those on fixed incomes and individuals already dealing with such hardships as job loss are particularly vulnerable to this sort of thing," said Thomas Ashcraft, president and CEO of the BBB in eastern Michigan. "It is essential we get the word out so people will be on the lookout for con artists and have a better idea of how to evaluate offers."

Ashcraft said the informational effort is being launched in conjunction with National Consumer Awareness Week Oct. 24-30. He explained swindlers employ a wide variety of techniques to rip off residents, but the live most frequently used consumer scam involves bogus job offers, work-at-home schemes, credit repair services, advance fee loans and charity appeals. Here's how they work:

JOB OFFERS: Con artists place an ad or call consumers, saying they have jobs available that will be filled immediately. They request cash in advance (usually about \$25) to process the paperwork. Consumers are led to be-

lieve they have a guaranteed position. What they receive is a list of employers and tips on writing a resume.

WORK-AT-HOME SCHEMES: Each week the BBB receives 30-40 calls from disgruntled people who responded to newspaper, tabloid and TV program guide ads which advertise opportunities for people to earn money at home stuffing envelopes or making toys. For a "processing" fee of \$15-\$50, consumers believe they will receive shipment of envelopes or material. Instead, they get nothing more than instructions on how to start a similar company.

CREDIT REPAIR SERVICES: Individuals anxious to repair damaged credit to acquire mortgages or auto loans are an easy target for another type of con artist. For an advance fee, these companies offer to upgrade your credit rating. There's only one problem — this is impossible. They get the fee, and you get the status quo. The only way to correct past credit mistakes is to establish a consistent pattern of reliability over several years. This can be done with the guidance of an accredited financial counselor.

ADVANCE FEE LOANS: Consumers seeking loans usually contact the bank, approach a credit union or apply for a home equity loan. Those

who have exceeded their credit limit or have poor credit ratings sometimes turn to alternate sources of credit, making them fair game for a special breed of con artist. This swindler tells consumers he or she has private investors willing to extend credit for an advance fee. Unfortunately, once the cash, check or money order arrives the credit and the swindler are nowhere to be found.

CHARITY APPEALS: The vast majority of requests for charitable contributions are authentic. A few, though, are bogus attempts to collect money while preying on people's desire to help others. Be wary of those offering a chance to win vacations and other expensive prizes. Some of the scams look more like sweepstakes offers than a request for a contribution.

Some charity con artists make a direct request for a donation — what's missing is a financial report which details the percent of funds spent on programming and administration. Some of these groups adopt names that are suspiciously similar to well respected organizations like the American Cancer Society or the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Contact the BBB 24 hours a day or the Attorney General's office in Michigan to verify the legitimacy of solicitors.

purchase agreement to pay \$552,000 for the land, subject to the city attorney approving the final sale documents.

Since voters in January 1993 agreed to issue \$9.9 million in city bonds for the purchase of parks, as of Friday Novi will have purchased just under 400 acres for \$3.99 million. The new property is owned by B & R Associates. It passed all environmental tests, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

Most of the park land already under city control is west of Novi Road, off of Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road. This property, including the Novi Tree Farm, has been described as a passive recreation area.

Obituaries

RUTH E. RAY

Ruth E. Ray died Oct. 10 at the Courtyard Manor in Farmington Hills. She was 77.

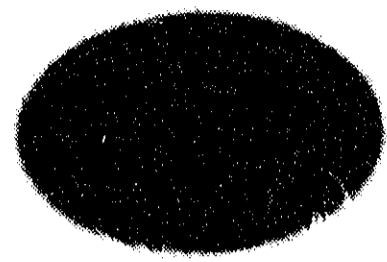
Mrs. Ray was born on March 4, 1916, in Toledo, Ohio, to William and Elsie (Fasch) Alexander.

Mrs. Ray was a homemaker. She and her late husband, Leon, had lived in the Novi area for years.

Mrs. Ray is survived by her daughter, Pat (John) Keller of Novi, and grandchildren, Kimberly and Kathryn.

Visitation was Oct. 11 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. The Rev. Martin Ankrum officiated at the funeral which was held Oct. 12. Burial was at Grandview Cemetery, Novi.

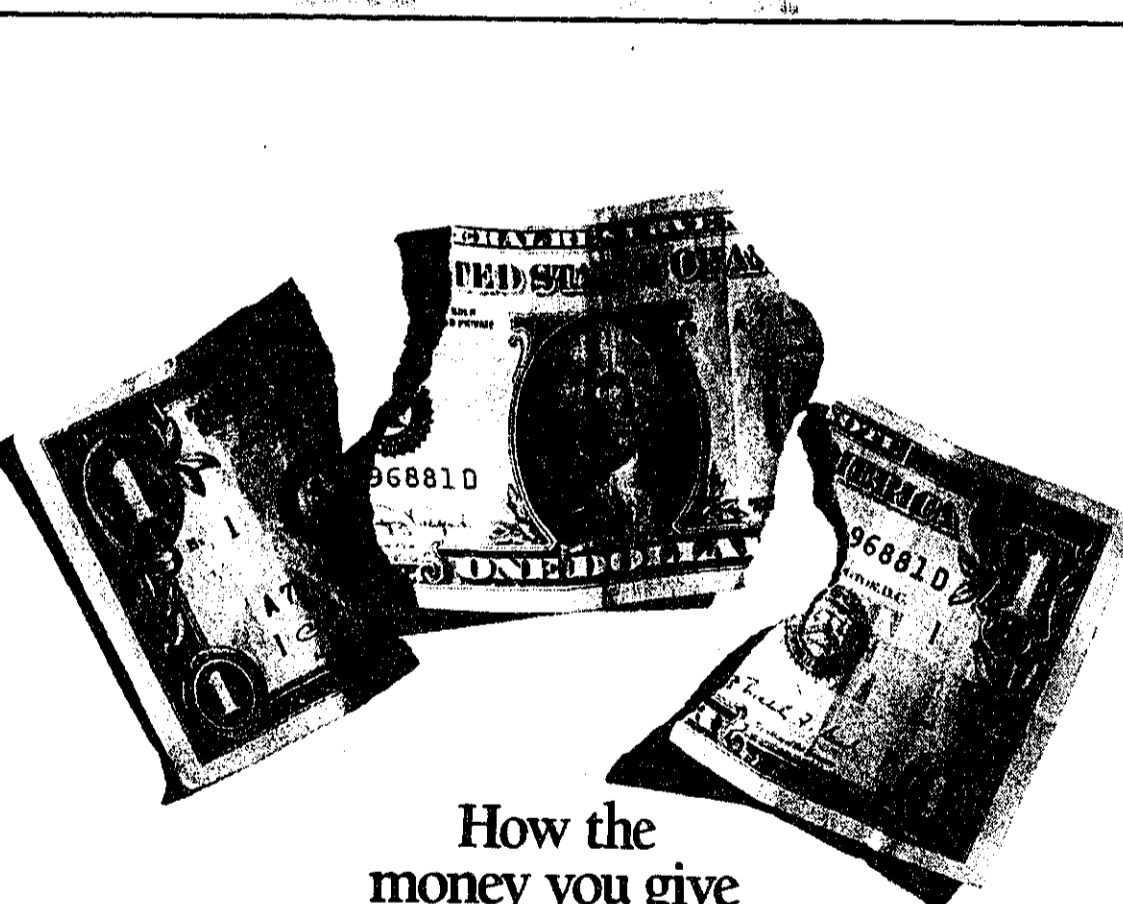
Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association, P.O. Box 721129, Berkeley, Mich., 48072.



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Community Ed offers siding class

Novi Community Education in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute will offer a one-day class on the techniques of applying vinyl siding on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Novi High School, 24062 Taft.

Participants will learn the basic techniques for the successful installation of modern vinyl siding materials through classroom lecture and hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The course will cover estimating materials, tools, cutting, trimming and installing vinyl siding over all types of existing surfaces

such as stucco, wood, cement block and brick. The class costs \$45. Pre-registration is required no later than Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993 at Novi Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 344-8330, Ext. 15, to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in all aspects of vinyl siding. He will be able to answer any questions about vinyl siding and its application. Michigan Builders Institute teaches builders' education in 70 school districts in lower Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about classes, call 651-2771.

Road bond refinancing saves \$300K

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Call it an early holiday season gift — one worth more than \$300,000 to City of Novi taxpayers. The City Council approved a deal to refinance some 1991 and 1992 city road bonds during a special joint meeting with the Planning Commission Sept. 22. The refinancing, recommended by city financial consultants due to favorable trends in the

bond market, will save taxpayers more than a quarter of a million dollars over the next 15 years.

Council members voted 4-0 in favor of the move. Members Tim Pope, Carol Mason and Mayor Matthew Quinn were absent. The exact amount it will save comes to \$305,860, affecting about \$10.2 million worth of city road bonds. Financial consultant Bob Bendzinski said that the city was making a

wise move. "The interest rates were very good last week," Bendzinski said. "This is a really excellent transaction."

The savings come from a drop in interest rates on the bonds. Their rate when first sold, Bendzinski said, were above six percent. The new rate under the refinancing will be 4.89 percent. That drop adds up to about \$15,000 a year on average over the next 15 years, he explained; \$58,000

of the total savings will come in the first year.

In response to a question from Council Member Joseph Toth, Bendzinski said that the total cost to refinance the bonds — fees and so on — came to about \$150,000. The \$300,000 savings is over and above that amount, he indicated.

The deal should wrap up on Oct. 7, following the appropriate signatures, Bendzinski added.

Schools to host parenting seminars

The Novi Middle School Skills for Adolescence program and the Inter-school PTO Council will be sponsoring four special parenting skills seminars this school year for parents of middle-school age children. Each two-hour meeting will focus on a specific parenting topic, as well

as allowing time for the sharing of parent concerns and questions. The speakers are being provided free of charge by Providence Hospital.

Parents are invited to attend any or all of the following programs:

■ Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, Topic: Parenting — Solving Family Conflicts with Love and Limits.
■ Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, Topic: Drugs — Talking about Alcohol and Other Drugs.
The seminars will all be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Instructional Technology Center Forum, located between Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows on Taft Road. For further information on the programs please contact coordinator Leslie MacDonald at Novi Middle School, 344-8320.

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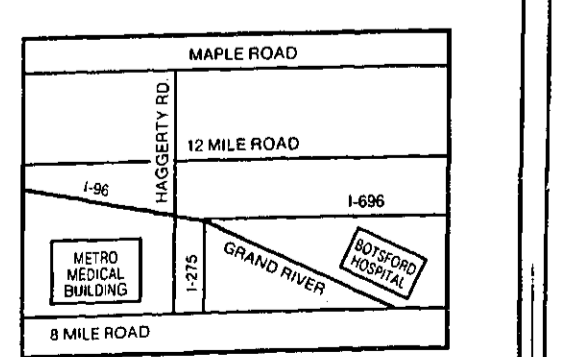
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Your relationship with your obstetrician/gynecologist is one of the most important ones you'll ever have. Good communication with your doctor is the key to making your pregnancy and the birth of your baby one of the most special times of your life. You want a doctor sensitive to your beliefs, yet professional enough to make medical decisions quickly and responsibly. At Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Steven J. Friedman believes in giving careful consideration to your needs and desires while doing everything possible to ensure a smooth, safe pregnancy and delivery. He encourages discussion of any prenatal and birthing concerns ranging from cravings and varicose veins to amniocentesis and epidurals. He pays close attention not only to your body and the baby growing inside, but also to your thoughts, feelings and questions too. Dr. Friedman will communicate various birthing and prenatal options, ensuring that everyone — doctor, patient and family — has all the information necessary to make educated decisions at this momentous time in your life. Why not get the latest relationship in your life — the one with your new baby — off to a great start? Select an obstetrician/gynecologist who cares about communicating with you.

For an appointment, call: Steven J. Friedman, D.O. Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology (313) 380-9890 Metro Medical Building 40000 W. Eight Mile (Just west of Haggerty) Northville, Michigan



Providing a full array of women's health care services including laser and laparoscopic surgery. Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Friedman, a graduate of the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury, N.Y., completed his internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park, and Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren.

Community Education

Novi Community Education is offering the following:
Myers-Briggs Type Indicator: The MBTI is a highly reliable psychological test. It is a very useful tool that helps to improve communication at home and in the work place. Participants will take the test and then discuss their behavior preferences in various life situations. The one-day class will meet Nov. 2 from 7-10 p.m. in High School Room 221. The fee is \$20.

Wallpapering Techniques: Save hundreds of dollars and gain a feeling of accomplishment by learning how to hang your own wallpaper. Various topics to be discussed include grades and weights of wallpaper, hanging methods and how to cover outlet and switch plates and register covers. Pay a \$2 material fee to the instructor. The six-week class will meet from Nov. 1 to Dec. 6 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in High School Room 322. The fee is \$24.

Financial Management for Women: Would you like to develop a better understanding of your finances? This program will address women's specific needs for financial planning, retirement planning, health care and insurance needs. The two-week class will meet from Nov. 1 to 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the High School Room 106. The fee is \$10.

Advanced Investment Techniques: This class is designed for the intermediate and advanced level investor. Asset allocation and diversification techniques, evaluating professional money managers' styles, returns, and tax-free and tax-deferral strategies will be covered. The two-week class will meet from Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the High School Room 214. The fee is \$10.

Lotus 1-2-3 Fundamentals for IBM: This powerful software program has the ability to compute and organize numbers as needed with financial record keeping, analysis, and personal or business planning. A textbook is included. Basic computer knowledge is recommended to better understand information received in this class. The six-week class meets Nov. 2 - Dec. 7 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the High School Room 207. The fee is \$72.

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Novi News wins awards, acclaim

Continued from Page 1

Campaign in convincing the police department to make more records public and in letting readers know what information they should have access to and why it would be relevant," the judges said of *The News*' articles and editorials. The National Newspaper Association contest includes entries from daily and weekly publications across the country.

First place in Special Sections was awarded to *The News* for the Michigan '50s Festival tab by the Suburban Newspapers Association. That supplement is published by Home-Town Newspapers to be the official guide to the '50s Festival, held each

July in the town center. The SNA contest includes entries from all across North America, including the U.S. and Canada.

At the state level, *The News* won second place in the Class B weeklies category for Design. "Sharp and clear... overall a very neatly done paper. A very close second," judge said.

The News took third place in Feature Stories for an article by Staff Writer Cristina Ferrer and Editor Michael Malott about the Novi Police Department's Firearms Training System.

"These reporters went a step beyond describing a new police firearms training system—they tried it out," judges said. The story "allows us to

get inside the mind of a cop under fire."

Photographer Bryan Mitchell's "Waiting for the 'One'" photo story in February, which combined coverage of a historic house fire, with a feature on life inside the fire department won awards in two categories—Honorable Mentions in both the Spot News Picture and Picture Story categories of the contest.

Scott Daniel won another Honorable Mention in the Sports Column category for *The News* with an essay on how the censuring of a coach for offensive remarks violated his free

speech rights. "Nice, strong ideas and opinions. Broad audience. Not afraid to state views. Good arguments within clear writing style," the judges said of Daniel's column.

Malott won third place in the Local Columns category. In the MPA, *The News*' '50s Festival tab won second place honors in the Special Sections category. "Excellent treatment of an interesting regional festival," judges said.

The MPA Better Newspaper Contest included 2,657 entries from 146 newspapers across the state.

Volunteer Notes

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Assistance is a volunteer-run community-based program that supports the development of healthy family living styles. NYA offers free professional counseling, adult mentor matches for youth, a summer teen drop-in program, camp, skill-building scholarships, and parenting classes. NYA annually recognizes local youth who contribute to their community, families and neighborhoods and make positive changes in their own lives.

NYA funds these programs through volunteer-operated fundraising events at the Michigan '50s Festival, Art at the Oaks, and the Chilly Willy Festival. An annual *Kash for Kids* Bowl-A-Thon is also held each Spring. The money collected is guaranteed to go directly into the lives of the Novi families who need it.

Energetic, enthusiastic and creative people who think kids and their families are important should call 347-0410.

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Carol Mason refused to go into a closed meeting to talk about the proposed settlement.

Residents speak on East Lake

Continued from Page 1

Smith was one of 17 residents who spoke or wrote letters in favor of the current re-design, but ten were against it and two were in the middle of the road.

In addition, Harry Avagian, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), said that a vote taken Sept. 28 by that group was a resounding 30-1 against the plan.

Southfield lawyer Theodore Andris wants to build a restaurant on Walled Lake in partnership with his wife, Elaine, and Myrna Roman.

Andris first unveiled the East Lake Drive bypass to LARA in June 1992 and submitted a revamped design to the city in September 1993.

Andris and company sued the city in 1988, seeking money damages in excess of \$10,000, after they were denied a rezoning of the lakeside land from residential to commercial. The owners argued that housing could not be built there because the site is across from Frigate's bar and a party store.

"It's valuable property," Gerald Fisher, Andris's lawyer said. "It has been purchased. As far as I know in America people are entitled to use their private property. It's the conclusion of Mr. Andris that the property is not suitable for residential due to the traffic and the property across the street."

In 1987, to discourage use of the

substandard East Lake Drive, the city sought to condemn the Andris property to build a \$450,000 cul-de-sac. This plan was later dropped as too expensive.

In the current settlement proposal, in exchange for donating the right-of-way for the road, which Andris valued at \$302,000, the developer would like the city to rezone the land on Walled Lake from residential to commercial to permit the building of a 250-seat restaurant.

Andris already has city site plan approval to build the restaurant on the east side of East Lake Drive, across from the water. Andris also plans to build several stores on the west side of East Lake Drive.

That means that no matter what the outcome, Andris will have a restaurant. It's the location that is in dispute.

"The city has no other motivation than to benefit East Lake Drive residents," Novi City Manager Edward Kivell said. "If I lived there, I'd want to do anything that could restrict traffic in that area."

If the city agrees to the settlement, it will spare the costs of fighting the lawsuit in a trial.

Meanwhile, James and Carol Kern, owners of Frigate's bar, intervened in the lawsuit, saying the results of the case would impact their business. The Kerns are against the rezoning of East Lake Drive, contending it would damage their busi-

ness, which has an entrance on Fourteen Mile Road and a main entrance on East Lake.

Frigate's attorney James Walsh, calling the Andris plan a "sweetheart deal," told the council that case law supports a property owner who has a prior right to access a public road.

"The city is forcing itself to condemn the Frigate's property. It will not be cheap, if that's what the city wants to do to help Mr. Andris," Walsh said.

He urged Novi to combat Andris in court. The city council could make no decision on the proposal on Monday—Columbus Day—because the city charter forbids council actions on legal holidays. On Oct. 18, a decision from Novi is anticipated.

But Council Member Robert Schmidt, who said he has not made up his mind yet, told the residents that "if you can discourage traffic and slow up traffic, I can't imagine anybody not wanting to deter traffic. I can't imagine having children on East Lake Drive."

Walled Lake Mayor Pro Tem William Burke urged Novi to seek its day in court.

"I can buy a piece of property that's not zoned for what I want to use it for and then claim I'm being deprived of due process of law, but that doesn't fit because I bought residential property," Burke said.

"I think I would win this lawsuit."

Andris said. "I think I would be allowed across from a bar and a party store. That place is not really residential. Yes, I would—a dry word—profit by that, but if they don't want it (the restaurant) they don't have to come."

East Lake Drive resident Dave Clark would live next-door to the proposed restaurant. He has asked that the cul-de-sac plan be pulled out of cold storage and Andris has indicated that is a possibility. Clark said he supports the restaurant but not the East Lake by-pass.

"There will just be more stop signs for cars to run through and we'll still have to put up with individuals and speeders cruising through," Clark said.

"I feel the city will lose this case in court. Mr. Andris has the right to develop his property and we should find a middle ground where the majority of residents get something."

Andris has offered to chip in \$15,000 towards building the East Lake re-route, if both Novi and the Kerns agree to settle the lawsuit.

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"I think I would win this lawsuit."

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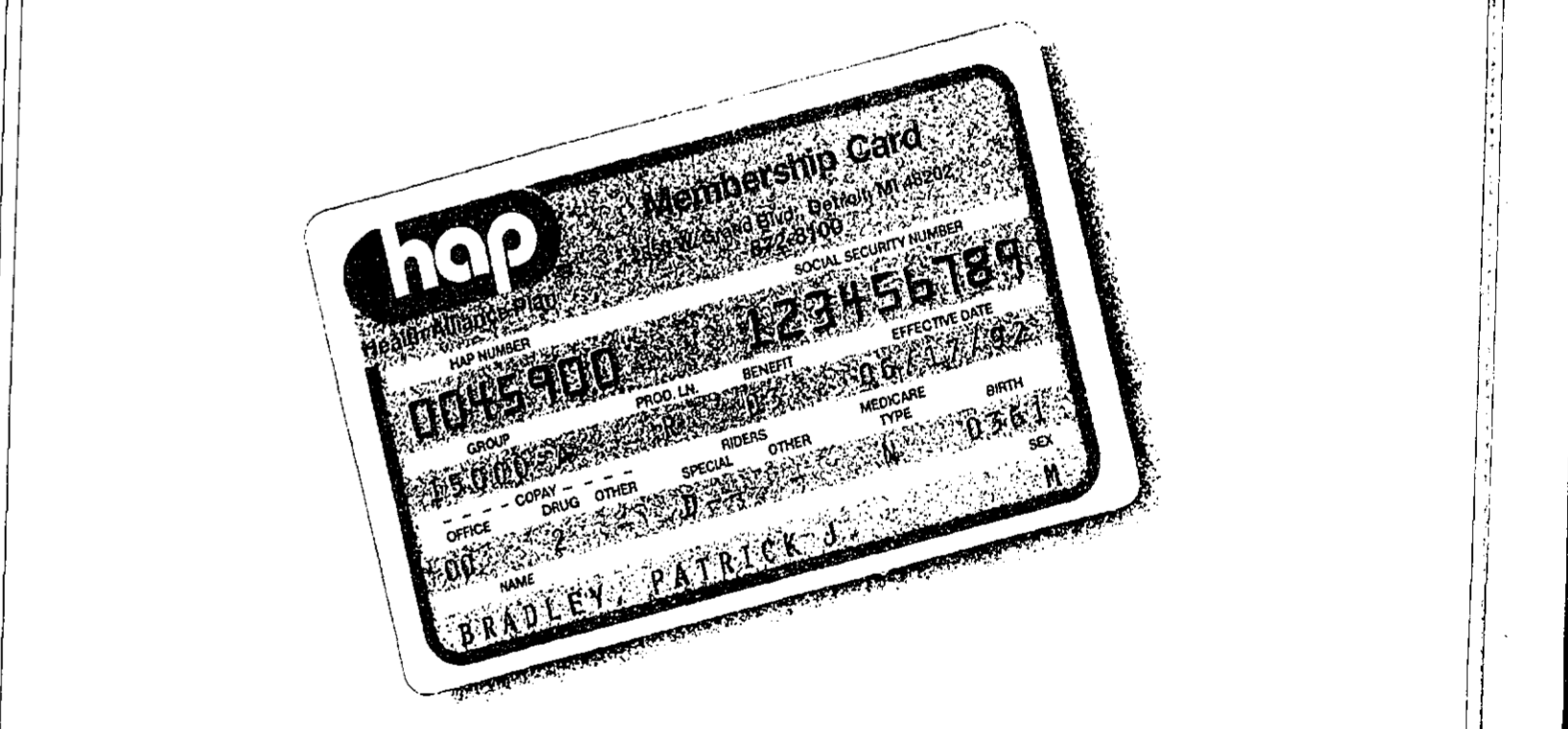
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Opponents to Engler's plan swing into action

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A day after Gov. John Engler's special address, opposition began forming to both the tax and reform legs of his education program.

"We've printed 50,000 petition forms, and we've ordered more," said Vicki Barnett, Oakland County Democratic activist seeking to stall the nearly \$7 billion property tax cut voted by the Legislature and signed by Engler.

The Michigan Education Association (123,000 members) will circulate them. The Detroit Federation of Teachers (10,500) will circulate.

"I've been inundated with calls from Realtors," Barnett said. The reason — opposition to Engler's proposed 4 percent tax on property transfers.

"Many out-of-formula superintendents and school board members are calling. They (petitions) are going like gangbusters."

Out-of-formula schools got none of the \$3.5 billion in state aid to public schools under the program due to expire next July 1. They live almost entirely off local property taxes at rates averaging 34 mills. Many are fearful that Lansing will have no replacement taxes in place by the end of the year.

Others dislike Engler's complex constitutional amendment, including a 2 percent sales tax rate hike, that he wants to put on the ballot next Feb. 8.

"They keep asking, 'What part of NO doesn't Gov. Engler understand?'" said Barnett from her Farmington Hills home. She referred to 1992 and June 1993 ballot plans rejected by voters.

Barnett's groups called CARE, for Citizens Alliance for Responsible Education. It's led by Barnett, 11th Congressional District Democratic chair, and Sen. Jack Faxon, D-

"They keep asking, 'What part of NO doesn't Gov. Engler understand?'"

Vicki Barnett
Democratic activist

Farmington Hills.

MEA spokesperson Kim Brennan Root called the CARE drive a "safety net" if the Legislature fails to enact an acceptable school funding plan.

If the drive succeeds in raising 129,000 signatures by April 1, the property tax (Public Act 145) will be held in limbo until voters decide the issue in a referendum.

The Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA) attacked Engler's broad denunciation of public schools. The governor branded them a "quag" (Siberian prison camp), "Berlin Wall" and "a company store" of mediocrity. He proposed a system of non-union charter schools "freed from most of the state school code but funded by state money."

MASA executive director Gerard Keifed issued a point by point rebuttal.

■ Dropout rates — "have never been lower and are continuing to decline. When those who return to school to gain their degree in an adult education program are counted, the graduation rate is 85 percent — best in the world."

■ Big spending — "steady for the last 15 years, while the investment in special education has risen dramatically."

■ Cost containment — "we've done it in the areas in which we have authority and autonomy. In special education, we have neither."

■ Shortage of skilled workers — "Most companies are concerned with

personal and social skills rather than academic preparation. Research shows that 90 percent of the dollars spent by business for additional training are spent on college educated and highly trained skilled employees. Very little is spent (by business) on basic skills remediation."

■ Falling test scores — "Not true. Scores on virtually all major tests have been stable, if not increased, in recent years. What has changed is the number and percentage of students taking these tests."

■ Adult literacy — "20 to 25 percent of those adults deemed less than literate were immigrants, not products of American schooling."

■ Math scores — "In 1977 the 90th percentile score in math was 628; by 1986 it had risen to 642. This is no accident. It is the product of hard work by school systems and students."

The Michigan Association of School Boards said it will "have problems" accepting Engler's tax plans, fearing they are inadequate.

Biggest "law": Engler would allow no local option funding for nearly 550 of the state's 560-plus public school districts.

"Philosophically, it seems inconsistent," said MASA executive director Justin King. "For the governor to endorse choice as a concept for parents and their children, and then deny choice to local communities if they want to raise additional revenue to enhance their basic education program."

MASA said Engler's plan goes from one extreme to the other — "from overreliance on the property tax to overreliance on state funding."

To obtain a CARE petition, call (313)478-0942 or fax (313)473-6441. To comment to your legislator, write to State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

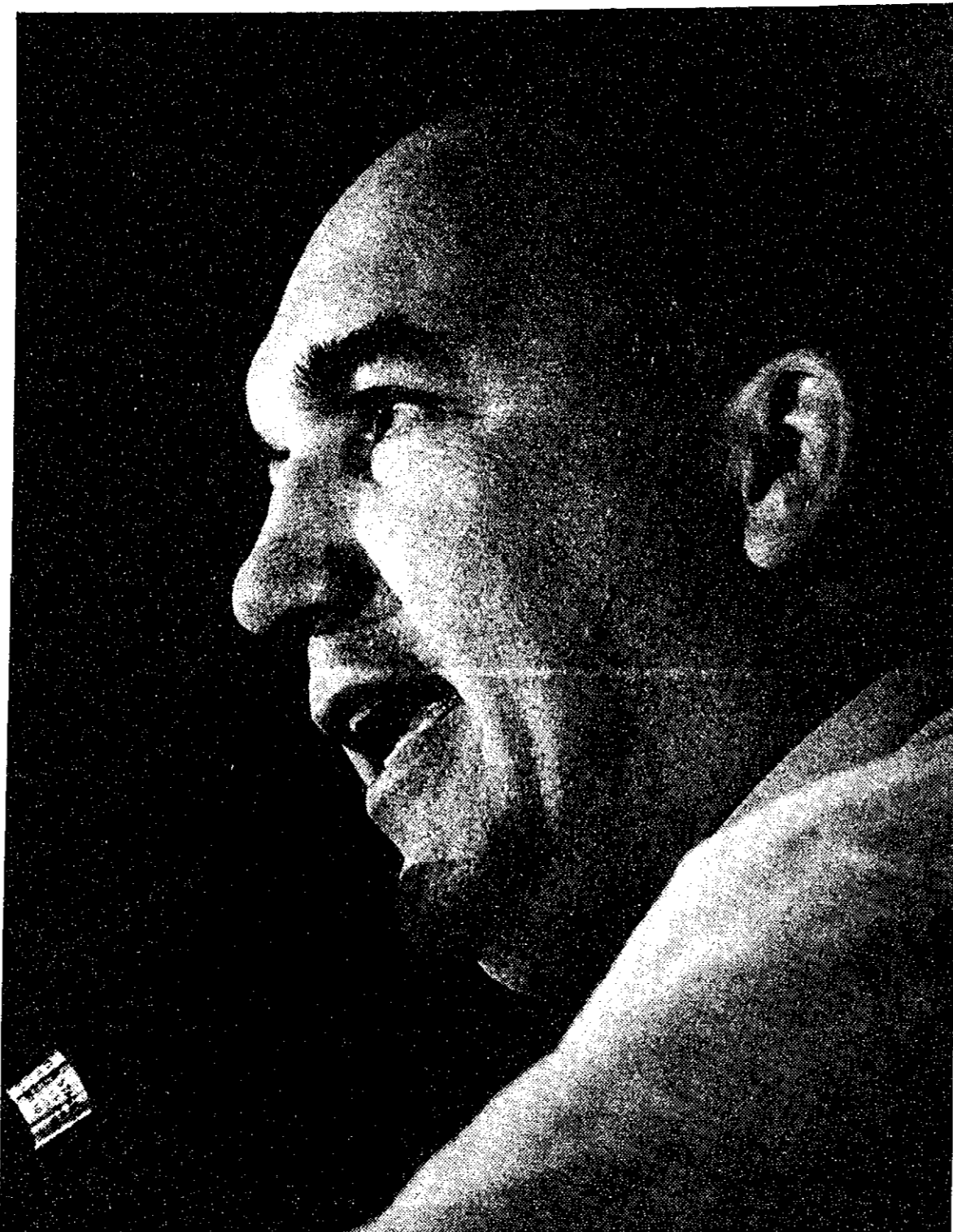


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gov. John Engler took a few moments when in Novi recently to stump for his education finance reform proposal.

Anti-smoking bills for child care facilities pass muster

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Farmington Hills, a vocal anti-smoker. Faxon's district includes Novi.

The bills came from the House Public Health Committee co-chaired by Rep. John Jantjan, R-Bloomfield Township. Current state law places no restriction on smoking in child day care homes and allows smoking in child care centers with a smoking lounge.

Lining up against one or more of the bills were Sens. Fred Dillingham,

R-Fowlerville, Mat Dunakiss, R-Lake Orion, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and the Senate's two party leaders — Republican Dick Posthumus and Democrat Art Miller.

"When a neighbor might snitch on someone who is smoking a cigarette — how far are we going to go here?" said Miller, of Warren. "You are listening to a person who has suffered serious health damage because I smoked."

"How far are we going to go when we go into someone's private home — even though it is a business during the day as a day care center?" asked opponent Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, a nonsmoker. "We are saying that the individual (smoker) cannot even smoke at night unless the parents have given written permission that they may do so."

"We don't say a damn thing about the boozier," objected Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. "You can have beer in that house and day care center."

Defending the bills was Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "National studies indicate that secondhand smoke is extremely dangerous to the individual. Kids cannot argue with adults about smoking."

Enforcement of the smoking ban would be up to the Department of Social Services, which licenses day care facilities and inspects sites.

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the NOVI NEWS

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Parks stickers on sale in Wixom

For the convenience of south Oakland County residents, annual vehicle stickers for the Oakland County Parks are now on sale in the City of Wixom.

The stickers may be purchased at the Wixom Civic Center from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. The center is located at 40015 Pontiac Trail, between Beck and Wixom roads.

Permits purchased now are valid for the remainder of 1993 and all of 1994. Prices are \$20 per vehicle for Oakland County residents; non-residents pay \$40. Proof of Oakland County residency is required. Stickers must be adhered to the driver's side of the windshield and are non-transferable. A small increase in annual motor vehicle permit prices for 1994 is expected.

"The annual stickers provide great cost savings, especially for families or individuals who like to visit the Oakland County Parks on a regular basis," Dan Stennell, chief of park operations, said. "Without the sticker, the daily park entry fee is \$3.50 for residents on weekdays and \$7 for non-residents. On weekends and holidays, residents pay \$4.50 to visit the parks and non-residents are charged \$8 per vehicle."

"The Oakland County Parks wanted to make it easy for our patrons to purchase the permits and increase their use of the parks," Stennell added. "We appreciate the cooperation of the City of Wixom to make this possible."

Future development of the park may include use as an environmental education resource and for activities such as hiking, picnicking and cross-country skiing.

For more information, or exact park locations, call 858-0906. The Wixom Civic Center can be reached at 624-2850.

The 672-acre park was purchased by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission in July 1992. Lyon Oaks is generally bordered by 196 to the south, Pontiac Trail to the north and Old Plank Road to the west and one mile west of Wixom Road.

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Health Notes

St. Mary's Cholesterol Education: Want to budget your cholesterol intake? The "Eater's Choice" program can help you learn to lower your blood cholesterol level while eating what you want. St. Mary's Hospital of Livonia is offering a four-session course in cholesterol education.

The classes, led by a registered dietitian trained in cholesterol education, help the individual to develop personalized daily fat budgets and learn about saturated fats.

The program will be held on Tuesdays, Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Nov. 2. A course fee of \$50 per person, or \$75 per couple, includes all course materials, including a recipe book and workbook. Classes will be held in the St. Mary's Hospital Marian Professional Building Pavilion Conference Room at the Levan Road entrance. For more information or to register, please call 591-2922.

Threatened by paper deliverer, man says

A resident in the Olde Orchard condominium complex reported to the Novi Police Department Oct. 7 that his paper carrier threatened him after he complained about the noise the papers made when they hit the building.

The man said his sister-in-law and her 3-month-old baby were staying with him and the baby was waking up early each morning due to the loud noise of the paper hitting the window or aluminum siding of his condo.

He told police that, on Oct. 7, he opened his front door and asked the paper carrier to stop making the noise. He said the paper carrier responded by threatening to come back later and "kick his ass" and "drop him."

The man also contacted the newspaper dispatching center in Farmington Hills, and was told by a manager that he would discuss the incident with the paper carrier. Police also contacted the paper carrier, who said the resident had threatened him but was unable to remember what was said.

The paper carrier said he would try to be more quiet.

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United We Stand will meet next Thursday

United We Stand America will hold its tri-district meeting for the 12th, 13th and 11th congressional district which includes the City of Novi, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at West Bloomfield High School on Orchard Lake Road between Walnut and Lone Pine Roads. The special guest speaker will be former state Rep. Margaret O'Connor. Her topic will be "Some of the ways your government is wasting your money and some of the ways you can stop such waste." This meeting is open to the public.



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N'ville man picked to lead vet project

David E. Laycock of Northville was chosen recently to fill a one-year appointment as County Captain for the Michigan Vietnam Memorial Monument Commission (VMC) Fund Project.

Any organization, business or individual wishing to assist in a project, make a donation, work at an activity, or display materials related to this project, please contact Laycock at 349-1222 or call the VMC help line (1800)735-5432. With the County Captain's (CC) help, this monument will truly reflect a state-wide effort. The CC is a volunteer appointed by the VMC on a recommendation of, and with the assistance of, either a VMC member, a Michigan Veterans Trust Fund member, or the Michigan Association of Counties (MAC). The CCs will become the eyes and ears of the VMC in their respective counties, functioning as a conduit between ac-

tivity in Oakland County on VMC's behalf, and sharing state VMC business activity with the county.

The VMC can be depended on to inform each community through the CC, of the activities going on around the state to make this memorial a reality. In addition, the VMC will provide the informational materials, training and communications necessary to carry out the functions of a County Captain.

The Vietnam Memorial Commission of Michigan was created by PA 234 of 1989 to establish a Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund for purposes of constructing a fitting tribute to the 2,849 Michigan citizens who gave their lives on our country's behalf in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Records provided by the Detroit of Defense show that 238 individuals from Oakland County are among that number.

Seminar reveals all about probate court

Here's a quick quiz. Is a conservatorship (1) a person responsible for the care, restoration and repair of artifacts in a floating museum, or (2) a person, official or institution designated to protect the interests of an incompetent?

If you answered No. 1, then the free seminar "Removing the Mysteries of the Probate Court" might be worth further investigation.

Experts in probate law will be available to provide information and answer questions about probating estates, planning to administer a decedent's estate, guardianship of a developmentally disabled person, guardianships/conservatorships for minors, guardianships/conservatorships for adults, and disposition of small estates, among other topics.

The probate court affects every person in our community from birth to probating estates, with guardianships and conservatorships falling somewhere in between. However, not everyone is familiar with the probate court and its functions, and what

people do know is not always accurate.

That is why the Oakland County Probate Court established the Citizens Advisory Committee to help make the Court more accessible to the people. The Citizens Advisory Committee, in cooperation with the Southfield Senior Citizens Center, is sponsoring this seminar which is open to the public. Co-chairs for the seminar are Nancy J. Grant and Pat Wierzbicki.

The seminar will be held Oct. 21, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the City of Southfield-Civic Center in Room 115. The Civic Center is located at 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Use the Parks and Recreation Department entrance on the north side of the building.

For more information or to register for the seminar, contact Dick Thibodeau at the Oakland County Probate Court, 858-0053.

Education Notes

Schoolcraft College Night: The annual Schoolcraft College Night Program will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6:45-8:50 p.m. on Schoolcraft's campus.

Representatives from over 65 colleges and universities will be available to answer your questions on admission requirements, available programs, cost of attending, and financial aid. All Michigan public and private colleges will be represented in addition to out-of-state institutions including: Amherst College, Duke University, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Iowa and West Point Military Academy.

The program is designed for all high school students, their parents and interested community members. Interested parties should arrive at Schoolcraft by 6:30 p.m. to locate the building or room for their first meeting.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For further information or to obtain a College Night Program, call Schoolcraft at 462-4426.

Madonna Courses: Madonna University offers the following: ■ "Managing Voluntary Organizations" Workshop: Managing a volunteer workforce is a unique activity and requires special skills. The one-day workshop on managing voluntary organizations, offered by Madonna University's Continuing Education Department, is designed to address the many factors involved in acquiring, dealing with and achieving productivity with volunteer workers.

Support groups involved with fire departments, hospitals, churches, youth groups or fund raisers will find this seminar helpful.

The workshop is offered Thursday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$50 for one or two people from the same organization and \$30 for each additional person from the same organization.

To register or for more information, call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188.

■ Opening Your Eyes to Racism: In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, Madonna University in Livonia will once again host Opening Your Eyes to Racism. The event is open to the public and will take place at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Room 251.

Presented in collaboration with the Race Relations Council of Metropolitan Detroit and the Multicultural Forum at Madonna University, it will be hosted by Gerald Charbonneau, an assistant professor of sociology at Madonna University.

For information, call 591-5170. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

OCC Womencenter: The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College presents a program on the legal rights of battered women who defend themselves on Thursday, Oct. 21. Special guest lecturer is attorney Janet Prater.

The presentation begins at 7 p.m. in Room J-409. Titled "Domestic Violence: Defending Women Who Fight Back," the program is second in a series focusing on violence against women. It is sponsored by the campus Womencenter, a facility which provides educational resources for area women.

The session is free and open to the public. For more information call 471-7602.

Hunter's bounty will fight hunger

Thousands of Michigan residents will experience again this year the generosity of hunters.

For the third year, the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program will pair up successful hunters with charitable soup kitchens and food pantries. Hunters donate processed meats through 17 participating processors throughout the Lower Peninsula. The program is sponsored by the Safari Club International, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Bow Hunters and Ted Nugent's World Bowhunters.

In 1992, Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger received reports of more than 30,000 pounds — 15 tons — of wild game meat donated to Salvation Army meal centers and other soup kitchens from Detroit to Iron River. More than 120,000 people were fed nutritious, high-protein meals because of the generosity of Michigan hunters.

This year, hunters hope to more than double that amount. Here's how the program works: A hunter who wants to donate venison, wild turkey, wild boar or any big game meat can take it to the nearest Sportsmen Against Hunger drop-off station for processing. If the meat is already packaged, it can be dropped off at these locations.

Hunters who wish to participate should note that to comply with state

and federal game laws, they must not divide the game before processing. Keep some portion of the processed meat or animal, keep your kill tag with it.

The processor should know how much meat you would like to donate and they'll set it aside for pickup by a volunteer who will distribute the meat to a local charitable organization. Processing costs are the responsibility of the donor.

Hunters who wish to participate should note that to comply with state

Local artists clean up awards at show

The "Fine Arts Exhibition" hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville was recently judged by Douglas Semivan, assistant professor of art at Madonna University.

From the gallery display of 125 multi-media works, the Juror's Choice Award was presented to Evelyn Henry's pastel, "Bloomin' Time." Henry lives in Redford and has been

active in Farmington and Livonia artists' clubs for many years. Her art classes began at Cass Technical High School in Detroit which led to her membership in The Scarab Club.

Other award winning local exhibitors include Eugenia Hoag of Milford (oil), Linda McMillan of Northville (linoleum print), Kathleen Montgomery of Plymouth (colored pencil), Wilber

Spiker of Dearborn (water color) and Kathleen Thompson of Farmington (hand-colored photography).

The Northville Art Commission sponsored the "Artistic Merit Award" for Kathleen Thompson's "Northville at 25 mph." It is a unique perspective on Northville's Main Street. The award-winning artists were honored at an "Artist's Reception." The 250 persons attending included the participating artists, guests and local supporters of the first annual event.

The works of art can be viewed 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at 200 E. Main St. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today. Admission is free.

School Happenings

Parent/teacher conferences: All district elementary will hold parent/teacher conferences from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 and from 12:30-3:30 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Days off: There will be no morning kindergarten classes on Oct. 27 and no kindergarten classes at all on Oct. 28 and 29. Grades one to four will have half-days of school on Oct. 28 and 29.

Novi High School: The band boosters will meet Oct. 18 beginning at 7 p.m. A parent/principal meeting will be held Oct. 19 beginning at 7 p.m.

Novi Middle School: Parent/teacher conferences take place tonight (Oct. 14) from 6-9 p.m. Middle School students have a half-day of classes on Oct. 15.

Orchard Hills Elementary: School picture day is today (Oct. 14). The book fair/bake sale is Oct. 27 and 28.

Village Oaks Elementary: A children's theater group from EMU will perform Oct. 19.

Novi Woods Elementary: The PTO will meet Oct. 19 beginning at 12:30 p.m. Science night is Oct. 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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Talk about a good friend — most folks will only lend you a shoulder to cry on. Novi High School Junior Robyn Wehad lets senior Julie Fahrner take a seat! The two Wildcat cheerleaders did their part to pep up the fans during a recent gridiron battle.

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18A
THURSDAY
October 14,
1993

Guv's system must educate first



Phil Power

Remember the old story about the guy who was so busy stomping alligators that he forgot the reason he was there was to drain the swamp? We will make the same mistake if we forget the reason for the intense debate over school financing is to improve the quality of education we give our kids.

Every special interest in Michigan — small business, big business, property owners, second-home owners, senior citizens, teachers unions — has come out in full cry this week after Gov. John Engler presented his message on education to a special session of the state Legislature.

Most comment so far has been self-interested. The message: "Don't tax him. Don't tax me. Tax that fellow behind the tree!" Fine. There will be plenty of time to debate tax policy. But we need to keep firmly fixed on the main outcome: what our kids learn and how they're prepared for the world of work.

It's here that Engler's message deserves the most praise and the most scrutiny.

To my mind, he gets full marks for his proposed report card for every school building, including such information as test scores, staff-to-pupil ratios, salary levels and percent of budget devoted to actual education, the report card idea offers parents essential information. It shouldn't get lost in the shuffle.

Nor should the governor's proposals to "reform" — by elimination, I suspect — the State Board of Education. For years, some members of the board have meddled, playing patron and micro-manager to various parts of the Department of Education. That's bad.

Worse, the board's power to select the superintendent and dilutes accountability. Let the superintendent be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Legislature. And if the governor's appointee screws up the schools, blame the governor.

The part of Engler's plan that merits the most careful examination is his passionate belief that education will be improved by providing each child with a portable "foundation grant" and parents with the ability to move their child-

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As We See It

Cancelling M-5 does nothing to improve air

The idea is a rather simple one... if you want to reduce emissions from internal combustion engines, the best way to do it is to increase the efficiency of those engines.

In other words, if you use a gallon of gas going to the grocery store, you're going to be putting a gallon's worth of emissions into the air, no matter what. So the most logical way to cut those emissions is to find a way to get there on only a half a gallon.

The worst thing you can do is get caught in a traffic jam and sit there with your engine turning, burning fuel — along with hundreds of other cars — going nowhere.

Patrick Nowak, Director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, recently announced that the federal government has found 10 Michigan counties, including Oakland, don't meet U.S. clean air standards. He warned that as a result, the feds are looking for the state to upgrade its auto emissions testing program. Apparently, they want better testing of vehicles and centralized locations for that testing.

If the state doesn't act, Nowak warned, the feds may cut off funding to the Haggerty Connector project now under construction in Novi. Because the contracts have already been let for the completion of the Connector to Twelve Mile Road and for the construction of an interchange there, local officials suggest that money is not likely in danger.

But the project is supposed to go all the way to Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township, and that portion has not yet



Government

been contracted. So the fear is that the funding for that portion is what could be cut off.

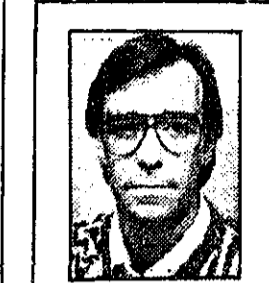
It never ceases to amaze us what the bureaucrats manage to come up with. You can argue whether 10 Michigan counties are really out of compliance with clean air standards. Remember that when the state's AET program was first launched, Michigan's non-compliance was right on the borderline. You can argue whether better testing of vehicles will help. We are not sure we agree.

And you can argue whether it makes any sense to centralize the testing locations. Will it really reduce emissions to make Michigan residents drive further to get their cars tested?

What is indisputable is that the elimination of traffic jams will do more to reduce emissions than any amount of testing can. So the bureaucrats out in Washington are telling us that our air is dirty, and unless we play it their way, they'll make sure our air gets really screwed up.

Novi officials say they will fight any move to cut Haggerty Connector funds. Fight hard.

Call getting to be a tradition



Mike Malott

It's getting to be an annual tradition. Each year at this time as we announce the results of whatever newspaper contests we've entered for the year, I get "the call." She has never given her name: I haven't asked.

The lady asks for the address of the National Newspaper Association, or whatever newspaper trade association gave us an award. I give it, and then I ask why she wants it.

Your newspaper gets all these awards and I thought the National Newspaper Association might be interested in finding out what kind of operation you really run," she said. No doubt she's a regular reader, but not a fan. I asked her to explain a bit further.

"The editor has said right in the paper that he's out to create controversy," she said. "The paper is always bringing out the other side. There are many people in this community who are very concerned about the direction the paper is taking."

I'm the guy who admits to enjoying a good controversy, although I don't know if she realized I was the one she was talking to. Controversy of course is nothing more than a conflict of opinion. I happen to think that a vigorous debate of the issues in a community is not only inevitable and necessary, I also think it is a positive thing. A full public discussion of the issues helps a community to become the best it can be. I can think of no purpose for a newspaper more important than spurring on and facilitating the public discourse.

But then, neither you, dear reader, nor my annual caller have to agree with me on that point... hey, another controversy!

It just so happens this is National Newspaper Week. We in the journalism trade have decided this is the week when we'll point out all the important things that newspapers do for our communities and for our society... as if we didn't do enough of that throughout the rest of the year.

And that's why all the newspaper trade associations

hand out their awards at this time of year. Again, we did pretty well. For example, *The Northville Record* took third place in the General Excellence category of the NNA contest. The announcement of that fact in *The Record* last week was what spurred the phone call.

The Novi News also won an award from the NNA this year, third place in the Freedom of Information category. *The News* also got a first place in the special sections category of the Suburban Newspaper Association for its pull-out section on the Michigan '50s Festival.

The Michigan Press Association also unveiled its contest winners last week. As usual, *The Northville Record* did very well, raking in no less than nine certificates in individual categories.

The Novi News didn't do too shabbily either. It won six awards — second place in design, third in feature stories, third in local columns, third in spot news picture, honorable in picture story, and second in special sections.

That won't impress our caller one iota, I'm sure. Last year when she said she intended to write to the MPA, she seemed to think that by filing a complaint she might be able to get one of those groups to sanction the paper somehow. Maybe she thought she could make it tough for us when our license came up for renewal.

I explained that the MPA and NNA are trade associations, not regulatory agencies.

"You mean this is just a bunch of newspaper people getting together and patting each other on the back?" she asked. "What else could I say? Well... yeah."

I don't even know that she really sends the letters. Maybe she just wants us to know that no matter what the NNA or MPA may think, we have at least one critic, and she believes we do a terrible job.

Maybe she just wants us to think that she's going to fire off that missive, hoping that alone will be enough to keep us humble.

And that can be a useful thing to do to a journalist. In a field in which arrogance is somewhat of an occupational hazard, maybe that's not at all a bad idea.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record*.

'Yes' on bond proposal

We are not altogether happy with the bond issue put together by the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. At the same time, there can be little question about the need.

The Walled Lake district will go to the ballot box Tuesday, Oct. 19 asking for approval of \$135.5 million in bonding to upgrade its buildings to accommodate the rapid growth of its student population. Last year, some 600 more students were added to the district. This year, the district population grew by 400 students.

All this is happening because of the rapid development of the district. Walled Lake officials predict that some 8,000 new homes will go up in the district before the year 2000. Make no mistake about it, the City of Novi is contributing heavily to this growth. Some 2,000 housing starts have been approved in the last five years in the Novi portion of the school district.

For the money, the Walled Lake district will build two new middle schools, where the student population is projected to grow by more than 50 percent; renovations and additions to the two high schools; build one new elementary school; make renovations and additions to 13 elementary schools; and create a technology infrastructure to support computerization in district classrooms.

The flaw is a lack of thinking about what all this will do to the operations side of the budget. Asked directly what the

Time to make the doughnuts

Impact will be on the operations side, Superintendent James Geisler begs off the question. He has noted that Lansing's reform of school finance will radically change school district operations funding. He's right, but the district should still be able to talk about what this will do to expenditures.

The creation of the technology infrastructure is another area where operations costs should have been studied, but apparently were not. Clearly, there will be costs in running a so-called Wide Area Network computer system for the students. There will be costs in the purchase of software, costs in the hiring of technicians and system administrators to manage it, and costs in the training of teachers to use it.

It would be foolhardy to expect that such expansions in the program could result be accomplished without additional spending, but the question remains as to how much the cost will be and what effect that will have on taxation.

We give the bond issue a less-than-enthusiastic YES endorsement. The growth in the population clearly makes the case for more buildings and the district should have the technology program in place. In this day and age, schools need to be teaching students about the use of that technology.

Unfortunately, the district didn't do its homework. We'd encourage it to study a bit harder in the future.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Donna Heyert at Palmertons Cider Mill in Northville

Difficult to lose animal friend



Randy Coble

"Man's best friend," they say of dogs. I guess that's why it's so hard to part company with one, as the members of my family did last week.

We had to put our dog, Charley, to sleep because of a large tumor in his intestine. It was difficult, like losing — no, scratch that — it was losing a friend. We got "Sir Charles" when he was a pup and I had just turned 12. He'd been my furry amigo ever since.

Why do pets get to be such good friends? I suppose it's because they're non-judgmental. Pets don't walk off in a huff after arguing geopolitics with you. They don't complain about what you get on the pizza. A pet doesn't refrain from showing affection because you yelled at him the day before for getting into the garbage. All is quickly forgotten and forgiven and off you go, buds again.

That sort of steady, sure love is very valuable, especially to children. Studies, for example, have shown that pet owners tend to be healthier, more happy and more active than non-owners. As a child I knew that my dog always liked me; it was very reassuring.

As he was there for me, so I tried to be there for him at the end. It was one of the hardest days I've ever spent.

I took Charley to Maybury State Park, where he liked to walk. It was very odd to take him out of the house, knowing he'd never come back. Walking with him, knowing that in an hour or so he'd be gone, was heartbreaking.

Fortunately, the folks at the vet's office offered a welcome word and hug when I needed one. I held Charley while he died. I felt that if he had understood what was happening, he would have wanted that. If it were me, I know I would have.

Whether animals have souls I'll leave to the theologians. I don't know whether we'll see each other again. I know only that I lost a friend, and that's why I bade him goodbye. Shakespeare freak that I am, of course, I had to do it with a quotation from the *Iliad*.

I remembered a passage from *Julius Caesar* as Charley and I sat on the grass in Maybury. It comes near the end of the play, when Brutus and Cassius, two of the conspirators who stabbed Caesar, are about to face Mark Antony's legions.

They both know they might not survive the day. Brutus turns to his old friend, as I did to mine, and made his goodbye:

"Whether we shall meet again I know not. Therefore our everlasting farewell take. Forever and forever farewell," he says. "If we do meet again, why, we shall smile; if not, 'tis true this parting was well made."

Randy Coble is a Staff Writer with *The Novi News*.

But will Novi give up franchise fee?

To the Editor:

It now appears that the Novi City Council is intent on regulating cable television. The unintended effects of the Cable Act of 1992 have shown how counter-productive such regulations can be. However, if Novi is going to join the regulation craze, some serious questions need to be asked.

First, if the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) becomes the regulating authority for Metrovision, will the city and SWOCC stop receiving the 5 percent franchise fee they currently collect from MetroVision? A regulatory agency should not have financial ties to the industry it is regulating. Otherwise, it creates a damaging impression of impropriety, even where none may exist. If SWOCC continues to hold a financial interest in MetroVision, will SWOCC work for the cable consumers or MetroVision?

Second, if SWOCC's mission is to insure that cable customers receive the most reasonable rates, wouldn't a franchise fee be counter to that mission? While I'm no business expert, it would seem that for every dollar taken by the franchise

Letters

Finally, isn't there a better way

Andrew Ian Mutch

No panacea for public education



Tim Richard

John Engler gets his school "reform" doctrine from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, Midland. President Lawrence Reed describes its approach as a "free market" rather than conservative or right wing.

Engler's Oct. 5 address to the Michigan Legislature uses much Mackinac Center verbiage. Both describe public schools as a "Berlin Wall" and "monopoly." They favor "choice" and "charter schools."

The Mackinac Center is connected to a group called Teach Michigan Education Fund. The latter's president, Dr. Paul DeWesse, is on the Mackinac Center's board of contributors.

Until recently, Teach Michigan was gung ho for a voucher system under which the state would pay every kid's parents a check to spend at any school — public, proprietary or church related.

Vouchers, of course, are specifically prohibited by the Michigan Constitution (Art. VIII Sec. 2). Moreover, our state constitution prohibits state "support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion" (Art. I Sec. 4).

To do a voucher system in Michigan would involve massive constitutional amendments.

The Mackinac Center identifies four factors separating good schools from bad:

- Student aptitude — worth 1.5 years of achievement.
- School organization — worth one year.
- Family background — one year.
- Peer group influence — a half year.

At this point, the voucher gang — let's scrap

A look at proper 'studio etiquette'



Lark Samouelian

Being in and around television production, one cannot help but notice some processes which may be considered "studio etiquette."

After producers determine the studio or remote shoot date, they plan a pre-production meeting with their crew. There are times when producers have not allowed for this meeting, and they themselves note that the organization of the actual shoot suffers. For those who take the time

to discuss the production elements, such as camera selection, lighting, expectations and show traffic patterns, etc. they have a crew who know what to expect. Encouraging the "team" feel is important to also enable each team member to be able to concentrate on perfecting their skills rather than what they are supposed to do.

Producers: call your crew the day before to ensure a complete team. All equipment requires a person manning it for the taping to take place. Each position brings a unique quality for the show as a creative program.

Most importantly, respect your crew/team for the time they have shared with you and thank them. Stay in the facility and help clean up to assure that the next group of people will

find it in the same state of readiness that you expected and received.

Don't delay. Plan your editing time right away. If your show is already complete, log your tape and label it for cabling time. Schedule it promptly with the production department at MetroVision.

This message is not one unique to our ears, but it is one we recognize that in all forms of activity is always appreciated... consideration of one another... Now stop by, enjoy your shoot and have fun.

Lark Samouelian is executive director of the South West Oakland Cable Commission.

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We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.
CALL US!
the NOVI NEWS
349-1700

Costumer gives Halloween tips

Halloween make-up and costume tips from University of Michigan theater department pros: Forget lipstick, stock up on corn syrup, wear skirts on your head.

When Bob Haven thinks of how many purple dinosaurs he'll see Oct. 31, he shudders. As a costume shop supervisor for University Productions at the University of Michigan School of Music, Haven views cookie-cutter costumes based on licensed characters with something akin to revulsion.

"You can have a lot more fun by exercising some imagination in creating a costume," says Haven, who taught junior high school and operated a children's theater before joining the U-M, where he lectures in theater and drama in addition to his costume shop duties.

Some children or adults have fixed ideas — a devil, a pirate, a purple dinosaur. But to Haven and his colleagues at the U-M the best part of Halloween is the chance to put together one-of-a-kind costumes in ways that aren't immediately apparent to non-professionals.

"Our motto," says Haven, "is 'Anything can be a hat.'"

"Sometimes it helps to think of a thing or a concept, not a specific person you want to be," advises Haven. "You could be a grilled cheese sandwich by painting two foam pieces to look like bread and dressing entirely in yellow-orange clothes. Or you could dress in white sweats, then pin on a bar code to become a generic person."

Here, from Haven and associate draper Vicky Sadler, are some addi-

tional Halloween costume and make-up tips:

■ Don't use lipstick on your cheeks or other parts of your skin. Lipstick stains and you'll go around with red blotches showing for days.

■ Never use glitter make-up around your eyes. It's made of ground glass.

■ For a make-up base that's tasty as well as safe and inexpensive, slather corn syrup on your face, let it dry enough to be sticky to the touch, then pull apart two-ply, plain-white facial

tissues and apply them. "It looks quite disgusting," says Haven, "and makes wonderfully textured skin for monsters. You can also pat cornmeal on the syrup, or pull cotton balls on and off, to get a nice moldy look."

■ Don't restrict vision or mobility, particularly with small children. Use make-up instead of masks whenever possible and make sure dresses, skirts or trousers aren't long enough to trip on.

■ To create bruises, black eyes,

scars, or 5 o'clock shadow, dapple on, then lightly blend, creme-based make-up using a stiff paint brush and cotton tipped swabs.

■ Extend make-up beyond your jaw line, or you'll look like your head is separate from your body. And be sure to blend make-up into your hairline, especially near your ears.

Above all, don't commit the single most common amateur make-up mistake: Don't put it on too thick when it's time to trick or treat.

Volunteer Notes

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, or SPARK, is the volunteer group that supports the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America in the Novi Expo Center. SPARK needs volunteers to participate in ongoing building projects at the Museum and Hall of Fame, work at the Museum gift shop, lead tours, help with publicity and public relations, and to coordinate various aspects of the Museum's big events.

Volunteers are asked to commit 20 hours of their time per year (though many do that much in a month), and become members of the Museum for the discounted rate of \$15 per year.

To volunteer, call 349-RACE.

- 94 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,365 and '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,101 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 94.99% of MSRP for Sable and 93.35% of MSRP for Villager for 24 mo closed end Rent Carpal lease purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-9/93. Some pmts higher, some lower. See dealer for pm terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at 5.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford. Credit: Total amount of monthly payments is \$5,976 for Sable and \$7,176 for Villager. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/10/94. Always wear your safety belt. *Excludes title and taxes.
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- DETROIT Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave. OPPOSITE PALMER PARK 889-5000
- FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau 31625 Grand River Ave. 474-3170
- GARDEN CITY Stu Evans 32000 Ford Rd. 425-4300
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- ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd. 652-4200
- ROSEVILLE Arnold 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd. 445-6000
- ROYAL OAK Diamond 221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd. 541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD Star 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd. 354-4800
- SOUTHGATE Stu Evans 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania 285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS Crest 36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd. 938-6000
- TROY Bob Borst 1950 W. Maple 643-6600
- WATERFORD Mel Farr 4178 Highland Rd. 683-9500
- YPSILANTI Sesi 950 E. Michigan 565-0112

AAA offers car care, poster and free tickets

Novi motorists can avoid cold feet this winter by driving to AAA Michigan's free Winter Car Care Inspection site at the Metro 25 Tire Center, 43111 Grand River, now through Oct. 30.

This year, all participants will receive an exclusive, autographed poster of Red Wing Steve Yzerman and a coupon redeemable at Joe Louis Arena for two tickets to a Detroit Rockers soccer game.

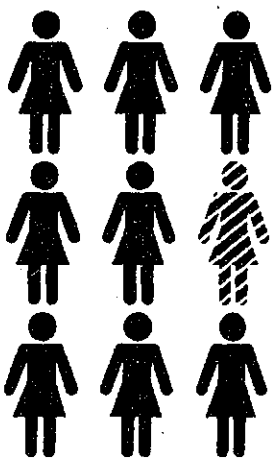
The winter car care inspection, open to the general public, offers a free 12-point checkup designed to help drivers avoid potential cold weather problems. There is no obligation to purchase any service from Metro 25 Tire Centers.

Motorists will have potential problems detected by Metro 25 technicians and also receive a packet of information including Emergency Breakdown Safety Guidelines, a Vehicle Expense Record Book, Metro 25 discount coupons and AAA Michigan Car Care Tips.

"Last year more than 19,000 motorists took advantage of the free checkups, up 50 percent from the year before," said Gerald Gutowski, manager of AAA Emergency Road Service. "More than 96 percent of those in a follow-up survey said they'd be back again this year."

The 12 potential winter problem areas checked during the inspection are battery terminals, antifreeze level and strength, oil, brakes, power steering fluid, belts and hoses, air filter, washer fluid, wiper blades, lights/signals, and tire pressure and wear.

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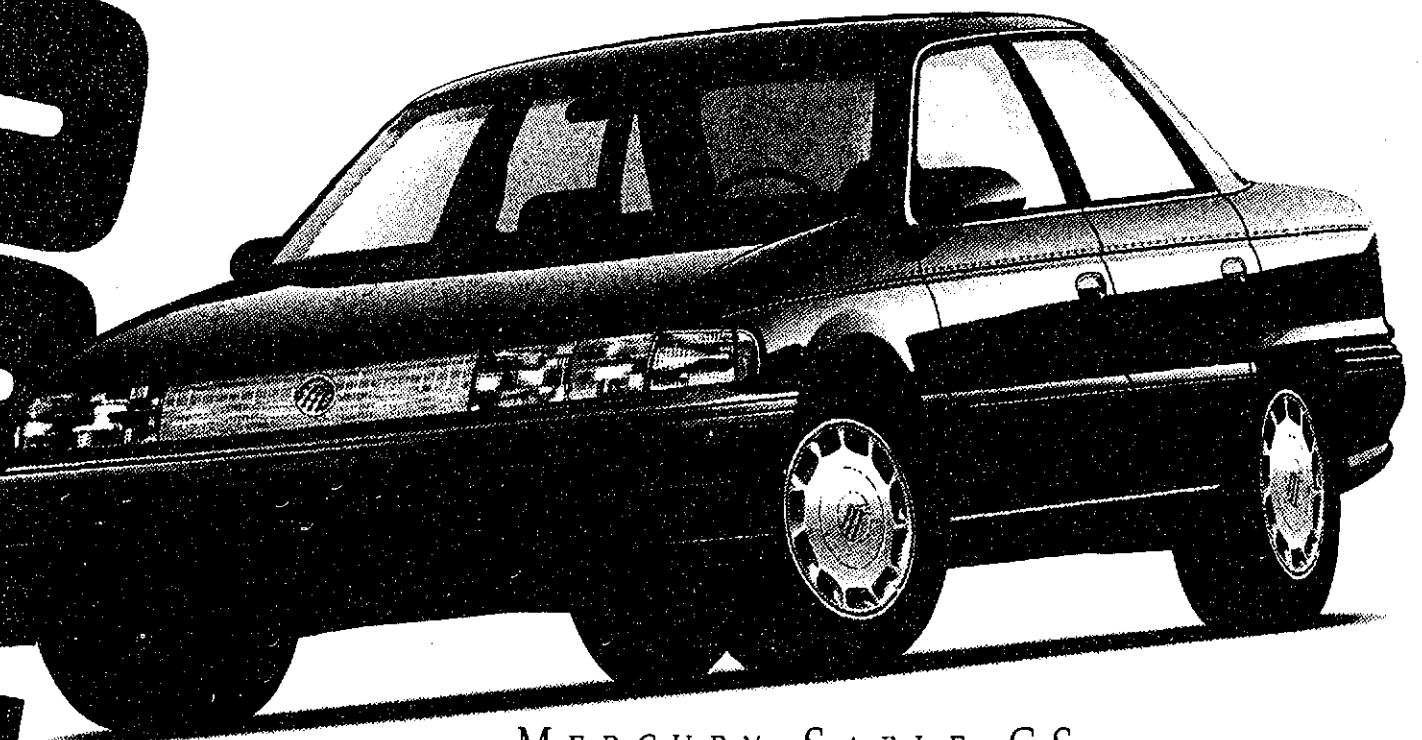
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GOOD FOOD:
Novi Newcomers to unite for cooking lessons/4B

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Brother and sister share month-long visit/2B

TASTY THEATER:
There's no place like home for dinner and a show/5B

SOAP DISH:
Eileen Fulton speaks at Town Hall opener/3B

B
THURSDAY
October 14,
1993

39 WAYS TO LOSE YOUR LOVER

You've been planning this special evening for months.

Everything is just right. The dinner was perfect, the candles are lit, the most romantic music is on the stereo.

It's time for the coup de grace, that special something that will seal the moment and mark this day as one that neither of you will ever forget.

In honor of Sourest Day — the anti-holiday declared by the Northville Record/Novi News staff at this time last year, here are a few extra-special suggestions:

1. Tell her she looks just like your ex-girlfriend in this light.
2. Pull out a cellular phone and make a date with somebody else.
3. Start talking about your gallstones.
4. Shove a big wad of chewing tobacco in your mouth and commence to spit.
5. Mention the 15 pounds she seems to have gained.
6. Mention the effect gravity seems to be having on his physique.
7. Ask if her eyebrows are supposed to be a different color than her hair.
8. Look deep into her eyes and yawn.
9. Call him by someone else's name.
10. Turn on the TV and watch it over her shoulder.

11. Ask him if his life insurance is paid up.
12. Tell her that you have a lacy black negligee just like hers back at home.
13. Ask "These spurs won't hurt the waterbed will they?"
14. Lean back in your seat, belch loudly, and say "So, we gonna swap spit soon?"
15. Say "You know, there's a plastic surgeon that'll fix that."
16. Tell him you brought your daughter and she's waiting in the car so she can come in to play the piano and sing.
17. Offer to play your entire collection of the Bulgarian Women's Chorus songs.
18. Ask if she'd like to dance, then play a punk rock album.
19. Tell her your social disease has almost cleared up.
20. Comment on a passing person's body parts.
21. Lean over to whisper in his ear. What should you whisper? How about "Breath mints."
22. Lean over, give her a rose and start singing "Back in the Saddle Again."
23. Say "Gee, the guys in prison were never this nice."
24. As things get passionate, say "Not now! American Gladiators is on!"
25. Say "My wife wears that perfume."
26. Ask "You don't mind if I videotape this, do you?"
27. Say "You looked better with the light off."
28. Say "As soon as I get my driver's permit, I'll take you out."

29. Start flossing your teeth. Or, better yet, ask your guest to floss them for you.
30. Ask if you can dust him for fingerprints.
31. Say "Would you mind if I used a rope?"
32. Lean in close and say "Hey, that perfume/cologne must have set you back two, three bucks, huh?"
33. Refuse to kiss her because that could lead to sex, which always makes you ill.
34. Say "I've always wanted to make love while singing the 'Bonanza' theme song. C'mon, honey, please? 'One for all and all for one — Bonanza! If somebody fights with one of us, he's got to fight us all!'"
35. Say "Mr. Scott, prepare for warp drive!"
36. Say "Oh, honey, you shouldn't have gone to all this trouble. Because I never really liked you."
37. Say "Look, I've spent \$10 on you tonight, and I expect a return on my investment."
38. Say "Honey, I want you to know that even though you're inadequate and have been ever since I've known you — probably your whole life as a matter of fact — I still don't dislike you too much."
39. Say "Gee, honey, did you see that article I wrote for the paper about Sourest Day?"

Staff members Cristina Ferrer, Michelle Harrison, Sharon Condron, Randy Coble, Jan Jeffres and Bryan Mitchell lovingly contributed to this touching project.



Volunteer



JUNE PETERS

Hospital visits begin with a welcoming grin

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Going to the doctor has never been listed under the heading of "Fun Things to Do," but if you have to go it helps to have someone like June Peters greet you as she does at the information desk at Providence Medical Center in Novi.

She and another volunteer are there one day a week from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and their duties are described as:

1. Greet, direct, and provide non-technical information to patients and visitors.
2. Assist with escorting or providing a wheelchair for patients to a specific department, if so indicated.
3. Each day, check wheelchairs to make sure they are ready to use.
4. Be familiar with various departments in the Providence Park Medical Center.

"Fifteen to 20 patients come to the desk in an hour," Peters said. Sometimes a person will say, "I

have an appointment, but I don't remember the name of the doctor." So Peters calls around to find out the name of the physician and the location of the office.

Once in awhile a person has to be directed to Emergency but most people have appointments with a doctor or for lab work or X-rays.

And there are some with children — "a lot of them."

Some repeat patients, Peters said, stop at the desk although they know where they're going. "They just want to talk. I think a lot of people are lonesome," she said, "and sometimes fearful."

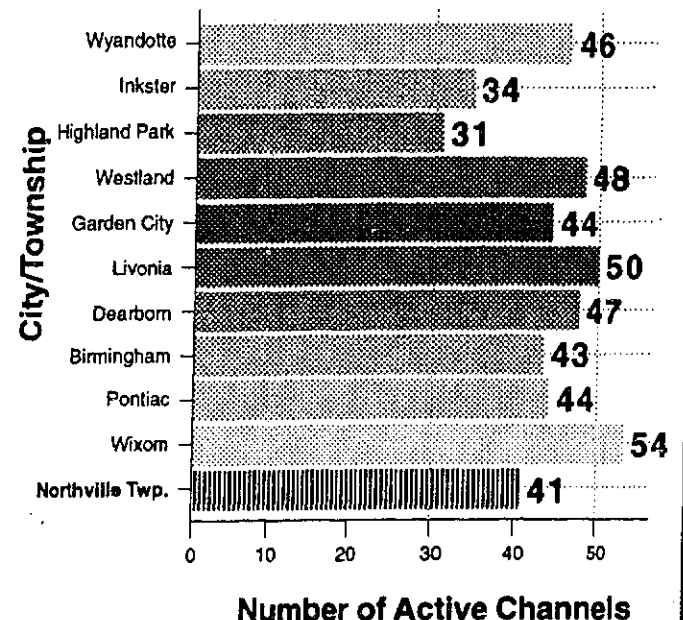
There are no incoming telephone calls to answer. It's just direct contact with people, and that's why June Peters asked for the job. "I like being with people," she said.

If you are interested in a four-hour shift Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., call the volunteer office and ask for Karen Wiley at 424-3300.

It's A Fact

Cable Television

Below are the number of active cable channels in the Township of Northville and other areas.



SOURCE: Cable Management Associates

Brother and sister reunited with a visit back home

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

A very special guest at the home of Tammy Fust was her brother Victor Fulk of Frankfurt, Germany whom she hadn't seen in 52 years. He was able to visit with her for a month, meet other family members, and take several sightseeing trips in the area.

Annette Starr, grand-daughter of Mrs. Starr and the late Homer Starr, well-known local resident was married Sept. 25 to Robert Bury on board the "Infinity" near St. Clair Shores. Later they had a cruise for their guests and reception on the boat before departing for their honeymoon in Hawaii. They will be making their home in Livonia.

Gerry Stipp, Chairman of the recent Community Blood Drive and the Red Cross, would like to thank the community for their participation in the drive with 63 pints collected. The next one at the Novi Civic Center will be March 22. Several other blood drives will be available in the near future, with one at Charter House Nov. 6, and another at First Baptist Church Dec. 4.

NOVI LIONS
The Novi Lions Club is sponsoring a Vegas Night Oct. 15 at the Novi Bowl under the leadership of Jerry Coonce and Mark Hubbard. The party will start at 7 p.m. and last to 1 a.m. There is \$3 admission charge, and attendees must be 21 years of age.

Novi Highlights

The games to be played will include Roulette, Black Jack and the money wheel. Everyone is invited to come and have some fun and help the Lions in their fundraiser to support various charities, including the Leader Dog School for the Blind. The club recently hosted an appreciation dinner honoring immediate past District Governor Bill Bazz at the Links of Pinewood. There were more than 235 people present, and guests included Lions from Oakland and Macomb counties. Eleven of the 12 immediate past district governors of the State of Michigan were present for the occasion.

Coming up, the Lions Club has been invited to the annual breakfast, sponsored by the Tecumseh (Ont.) Lions Club. Those planning on attending can contact Jerry Coonce, Dick Stopinski or Dick Faulkner.

The first general meeting of the club was held at King's Gardens on Wednesday and a report was given by event chairman Len Tim Napier of the successful 13th Annual Pig Roast fundraiser. The Lions would like to

thank all those in the community, family and friends who helped make it a success. About 225 attended the Pig Roast this year.

Winners of the Paddle Boat Drawing were Ed Slawinski, D. Bivler, Clara Bergstrom and Ernie Sayer. The next general meeting of the Lions Club will be held at Kim's Garden, Oct. 27. Call President Jerry Coonce at 348-0531 for more information.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19
A special presentation was held at the last social night when Genevieve Bell was presented the Bronze Star Medal awarded (posthumously) to Kenneth W. Bell for military service in the U.S. Army in addition to several others. Ed Rushlow, the Legion Veterans Field Service Officer presented them to her and they were added to Mr. Bell's already impressive collection, which includes the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Retired Police Chief Lee BeGole also spoke on behalf of Mr. Bell, giving historical information regarding the incidents that led to these awards. In addition, the young man sponsored by the Post to attend Boys, State and two of the young ladies,

who were sponsored by other service clubs, talked to the membership about their experiences this summer. They were presented certificates recognizing their efforts by Audrey Blackburn.

Earlier in the month several members attended the Department of Michigan Fall Conference at the Novi Hillon with Schools of Instruction for Post Commanders, Membership, Publicity, in addition they were privileged to hear the Director of the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital.

Coming up will be a road rally Oct. 24 starting at noon. Five groups will be participating, including the Novi Post, the Bova Post 9685 VFW, Livonia Post 32 American Legion, Northville Eagles and Northville Post 147 American Legion.

At the next Social Nite, Lee BeGole will be the "Special Guest," telling stories about "Old Novi." The Auxiliary will be hosting the Membership Rally of the 17th District Association on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Post home. This group is still collecting greeting cards and cancelled stamps for the St. Jude Foundation.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
New officers for the 1993-94 season include President Winifred Fraser, Program Vice President Ann Newton and Kathleen Polich, Membership Vice President Karen Olson, Secretary Joann Dayton, and Treasurer Marcella McConville.

Other chairman include historian, Grace Wilkinson; community, Ann Weston; and hospitality, Jane Spence and Barbara File.

In addition to the regular meetings, for women from Novi and Northville, held at the Amerman School Library in Northville, there are several study groups including "Great Decisions" headed up by Jane Francoeur and Jewel Luckett, "Book Discussion" by Audrey Jacobson, and "Investment Club" by Karel Whitaker.

The season started with an autumn buffet at the Northville Methodist Church for potential and former members. The special speaker was Ms. Deborah Orloski of the University of Michigan.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, the group viewed a video, "Science Camp for Girls," which was filmed during the camp the AAUW sponsored for 30 girls in the age ranges of 5-6 and 7-8, headed up by Betty Hancock held at Tollgate in May.

The purpose of this camp was to encourage girls to explore careers and continue their interest in science. 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, by AAUW member Dr. Renee Boving.

On Oct. 15, a Scholarship Benefit Theater Evening will be held at the

Marquis Theater. The show, *An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan*, will be the featured attraction. Proceeds will go to scholarships similar to those the group presented last year at Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College. Call Karen Olson at 347-4299 regarding membership information.

NOVI PIN POINTERS
High bowlers this week included Lorraine Cooney of the By a Hair team with 191 and 181, Rosemary Danish of the Never a Doubt with 185; Nadia Biagini of the Adventurers with 178, Linda Dettore of the Eager Beavers with 172 and Margie Graves of the same team with 169, Karen Kulchinsky of the Adventurers with 169 and Mary Scott of the Bowling Bags with 169. Team standings are:

Adventurers..... 21-14
By a Hair..... 19-16
Never a Doubt..... 19-16
Bowling Bags..... 18-17
B and L..... 18-17
Century 21 West..... 16-19
Eager Beavers..... 15-19
Hi Lo's..... 13-21

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

Soap star graces podium

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Mary Margaret McLarty wanted to be an actress.

So, after finishing her senior year in college and a few months of playing the part of Medea in a summer stock theater, she packed up her bags and headed for New York City.

That was the beginning of a television and Broadway career for Eileen Fulton, who since the mid-1960s has played the infamous role of Lisa on *As The World Turns*.

"I'm not one of those people who say 'I had a terrible life and I had to get away from it,'" Fulton told the Monday morning crowd. "I had a wonderful life. My mother and father were so supportive of my desire to become an actress, even though they'd always hoped I'd get my master's degree in music and become the director of the church choir."

Fulton, who holds a bachelor's degree in music and theater, found herself in New York living in the Emma Matthews Home for Immigrant Girls, pursuing her dream.

It was hard at first, she recalled. Her first summer in New York was spent modeling for *True Story* magazine and other such publications ("I posed for the pictures, but only the nice ones") and waiting on tables.

She decided that she needed an agent, so she picked up the telephone book and started working her way through the list, starting at "A."

When she had reached the "M's" and was tired of rejection, she decided to pretend she had an appointment at the William Morris Agency.

"I walked in and said I had an appointment," she said. The receptionist asked her who the appointment was with.

"William Morris," she replied. And they told her that William Morris had been dead for years.

"So they kicked me out," she recalled. But she went back to the list and finally got an appointment with the smaller agent. She said she went to see him and, when she pushed the door open, it fell in because it was broken. She fell on the floor, but the agent told her to come back in two weeks because he had a part in mind for her.

"It was Lisa on *As The World Turns*," she said.

She went to the audition, where she found herself surrounded by other women who all looked like her.

Fulton, who considers herself a method actress, began to ask questions about the character. Where was she from? What did she want?

But they just told her to read the lines.

"I thought, she's got to come from somewhere, and she's got to want certain things," Fulton said, then she smiled. "She's going to be a b-----."

Fulton landed the part, which was originally scheduled to be on the floor for just two weeks. But, she said, one day a card came from a woman in Hartford, Conn., that read "If that little b----- marries sweet Bob, I will never watch the show again."

The card referred to Fulton's character.

"They realized Lisa was a very strong character," Fulton recalled, adding that the director decided to keep her because "she saw a lot of herself in that character."

During Fulton's early days on the show, she decided to pursue other acting possibilities simultaneously. She landed a role in *The Fantasticks* then, shortly after, landed another role in the matinee shows of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

"I was so busy doing three shows," she recalled. "I nearly killed myself. But I also had a feeling that I could do whatever I wanted to do."

Eventually the intense schedule wore her down, though, and she became ill. She had to leave *The Fantasticks*. Shortly after, she became angry with the direction her character was taking on *As The World Turns* and left that show. Then the production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* closed, so she started doing shows at the



Eileen Fulton, longtime star of "As The World Turns," shared inside stories on the soaps at Monday's Town Hall.

Cherry Country Playhouse in Traverse City. She has performed there many times since.

She returned to *As The World Turns* to perform in an evening drama called "Our Private World" and later returned full-time to *As The World Turns*, where she remains to this day.

Her character Lisa, who is now a grandmother, has sustained many nervous breakdowns, divorces, remarriages and a multitude of scandals over the years.

"And starting this week, I am going to have a boyfriend," she said. "And he is going to be the man who played (Lisa's husband) John Edridge in 'Our Private World,' so he is going to be very familiar to me," she said.

"So write to me, care of *As The World Turns*," she told the crowd. "And I promise I will write back."

In Uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. DONALD S. NAGY, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School, recently departed 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.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1990.

Marine Lance Cpl. TODD M. MARKER, a 1986 graduate of Novi High School, recently completed the Light Armored Vehicle Crewman Course. During the course at the School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students receive intensive training in the weapons and combat skills necessary to provide infantrymen with the light, armored vehicle's agility and firepower.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1991.

Naval Petty Officer Third Class JIMMIE M. HELIKER, a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation, along with his shipmates aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and the crews of its embarked units.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton was on hand to welcome the crews home from their six-month deployment and presented the award while many of the 6,000 sailors and Marines on board the Theodore Roosevelt watched the ceremony as it was broadcast over the aircraft carrier's closed-circuit television.

The award noted that the personnel of USS Theodore Roosevelt and its embarked units conducted operations of international significance in the Mediterranean, Adriatic and Red Seas, playing vital roles in Operations Dory Flight, Provide Promise and Maritime Guard from March to August. Crewmembers were recognized for sustaining "an unprecedented 90 percent operations tempo" throughout the deployment.

Carriers and their aircraft and escort ships are uniquely capable of providing global presence and can respond to protracted contingencies on a moment's notice. These forces can dominate the coastal battle space from the sea and can project sustained, precise and awesome offensive power in America's interest around the globe.

He joined the Navy in May, 1984.

Marine Pvt. RYAN J. McLEOD, a 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1994 National Merit Scholarship Corp. has selected six Walled Lake students for honors, based on their exceptional performance in the 1992 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, the round of entry into the 1994 Merit program.

Two Walled Lake Western students, Almee Angle and Brian Gaydek, were named Commended Students by placing in the top 5 percent of more than one million program entrants.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 624-2483
Worship: 10:00 a.m. Morning Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Nursery: Available. All Welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
202 E. Main St. Northville 349-0111
Worship: 9 Church School: 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. (All Welcome)
Dev. John Quinn, Minister of Evangelism & Inq. Rev. James A. Gault, Minister of Education
W. Alvin Church School

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS
23229 Oak Road, 3160 S. of Grand River
3 Backs W. of Farmington Road
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (All Welcome)
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Christopher J. & Doris Cove
214-0264

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.
4070 W. 10 Mile W. of Hopgony
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Thomas A. Schwegler

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Donald A. Gundacker, Pastor, 345-0565
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Service
Wed. 7:00 a.m. Evening Service

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
370 Taylor, Northville
Worship: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 349-2529

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
24225 Highland Road of 11 Mile
Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Song Services: Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
4155 So. Main Road
Northville 349-0202
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.
Pastor: Dr. J. & Pastor
Nursery: Available
Church School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
Lutheran Association Pastor
Church School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7:30 p.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Van Meter - Meadowbrook
345-2632 (at 113)
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery: Child Available
Pastor: Dr. J. & Pastor
Church School: 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Dr. Douglas Varnon & Rev. Thomas M. Beagan
Summer Sunday Worship Services: 8:15 & 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Nursery: 3rd grade
11 a.m. Nursery: 3rd grade

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook @ Nov. off 8 Mile
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
345-7272
Minister: Bill E. Hunt
Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
23455 Nov. Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study for All Ages: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. & 4 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor, 345-6665
All services interpreted for the deaf.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi
Phone: 349-1178
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie R. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI
4530 11 Mile off Tott Rd.
Home of Fellowship School: Grade 2-12
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary L. Baker, Pastor
349-3477

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
17000 Farmington
Livonia 422-1160
Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor
Worship Services: 8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Service: 11:00 a.m. WARE - AM 10:00

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
Weekend Liturgies held in Riverside Elementary School (1 Mile West of Tott Rd.)
349-2091 (at 113)
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Parish Office: 347-7778

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44402 W. 10 Mile Nov. Nov. 345-5660
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Pastor: J. Henderson, Pastor
J. Curtis Smith, Associate Pastor
Worship & Church School: 9 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
24205 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48375
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
Nov. Nov. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Father: John Budge, Pastor
Father: Joseph Stovall, Associate Pastor
Parish Office: 349-8847

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing, Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.
West: Pioneer 7:00 a.m.
Boy's Brigade: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls: 7 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2099
Sunday Worship & School: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21260 Hopgony, Northville
(between 8 & 7 Mile, near Novi Hwy.) 348-7000
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Celebration: 6:00 p.m.
Pastor: Howard Lewis, Pastor

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

HomeTown CONNECTION

Introducing a new way to meet your match. It's easy. And, your classified ad is FREE

1. Write your ad
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3. Your ad runs free in the paper
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5. You listen to them
6. You get together

Attractive, 22 yrs. old, 105 lbs., seeking very handsome male between 22 to 35 yrs. old. Someone with a goal in life. Loves dancing, music and willing to try something new. #67898

SWF, health-conscious, humorous, entrepreneur, very attractive, 5'6", 130 lbs. #45678

46, has lots of TLC to give to right gentleman. Slightly overweight. Would like to meet kind, sincere gentleman. #45632

10. Your idea of an intimate dinner is feeding your girlfriend in the closet.
9. The highlighter you used to read the comics has dried up.
8. You haven't lost a game of solitaire in the last 6 weeks.
7. You've had your mother over 3 times this week for bridge.
6. You no longer talk to your plants, you flirt with them.
5. You're single and you're breathing from work 6 times a day.
4. You call your answering machine idea of prime time entertainment.
3. It's Friday night and this paper is your spread over your something rich has spread over your entire body.
2. That telling-you-something rich has spread over your entire body.
1. You've given a name to every bar of soap in the house.

Call today to place your ad 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; or mail the coupon below.

Voice Mailbox \$ 7.95
First 5 lines of print ad \$ 7.95
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.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (daytime) _____ (evening) _____

Mall 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.

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\$25 PER MONTH* With Snap-Credit

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- List \$449.95

SALE \$399.95

*Subject to approval on Snap-Credit. The APR in effect on June 30, 1993 was 19.8%. Ask your dealer for details.

ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE 1645 S. TELEGRAPH BLOOMFIELD HILLS 858-2300	BILLINGS FEED STORE, INC. 715 SOUTH MAIN ST. ROYAL OAK 541-0138	COUGAR CUTTING 46545 W. 12 MILE RD. NOVI 348-8864	CONDON'S ACE HARDWARE 111 PEARL ST. YPSICANT 482-2545
MANUS POWER MOWERS 3116 N. WOODWARD ROYAL OAK 549-2440	PETER'S HARDWARE 3301 W. HIGHLAND MILFORD 887-7795	MARK'S SMALL ENGINE 16595 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 349-3860	MR. MOWER OF SOUTHFIELD 28976 GREENFIELD SOUTHFIELD 557-3850
WHEELS & BLADES 3055 COMMERCE COMMERCE TOWNSHIP 363-6683	WEINBART 3935 GRAND OAK FARMINGTON HILLS 471-3050		

Reunions

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16, 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.

FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1983: 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, 589-2809 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 class-mates. 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 Crosse 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. 16 — Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus

Oct. 30 — Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House, Fraser

Oct. 30 — Clintondale 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 — Finney 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

Nov. 27 — East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Class of 1983, VFW Hall, Roseville

June 18, 1994 — Ann Arbor High School, Class of 1948, Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor

July 16, 1994 — Carlson High School, Gibraltar, Class of 1984, K of C, Lincoln Park

July 16, 1994 — Roseville High School, Class of 1974, Zuccaro's, Mt. Clemens

Oct. 10, 1994 — Mott High School, Warren, Class of 1974, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights

Nov. 26, 1994 — Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1974, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi

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Newcomers set for tasty lesson

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 dessert and appetizer creations.

The meeting is set for Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kitchen Olamoor store in the Novi Town Center. No reservations are required.

"And the best part is that we all will have a taste of her gourmet treats," noted the club's First Vice President, Georgan Vorwerk. In their monthly newsletter.

Toula Patsalis is program director of the cooking classes held in three Kitchen Olamoor 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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Wedding

Elizabeth McCurdy and David Eric Martin were married July 17 in Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The Rev. Ernest Pocar presided.

The bride is the daughter of Betty McCurdy-Zaar and Kenneth McCurdy, both of Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Dorothy and Robert Martin of Northville.

The reception was held at MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville. The couple spent their honeymoon in Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Elizabeth is employed at the University of Michigan Medical Center. David is employed in the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University. The couple resides in Ann Arbor.

The reception was held at MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville. The couple spent their honeymoon in Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

Elizabeth is employed at the University of Michigan Medical Center. David is employed in the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University. The couple resides in Ann Arbor.

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Linda Cahill/Charles Higdon
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The bride is the daughter of Betty McCurdy-Zaar and Kenneth McCurdy, both of Ann Arbor. The groom is the son of Dorothy and Robert Martin of Northville.

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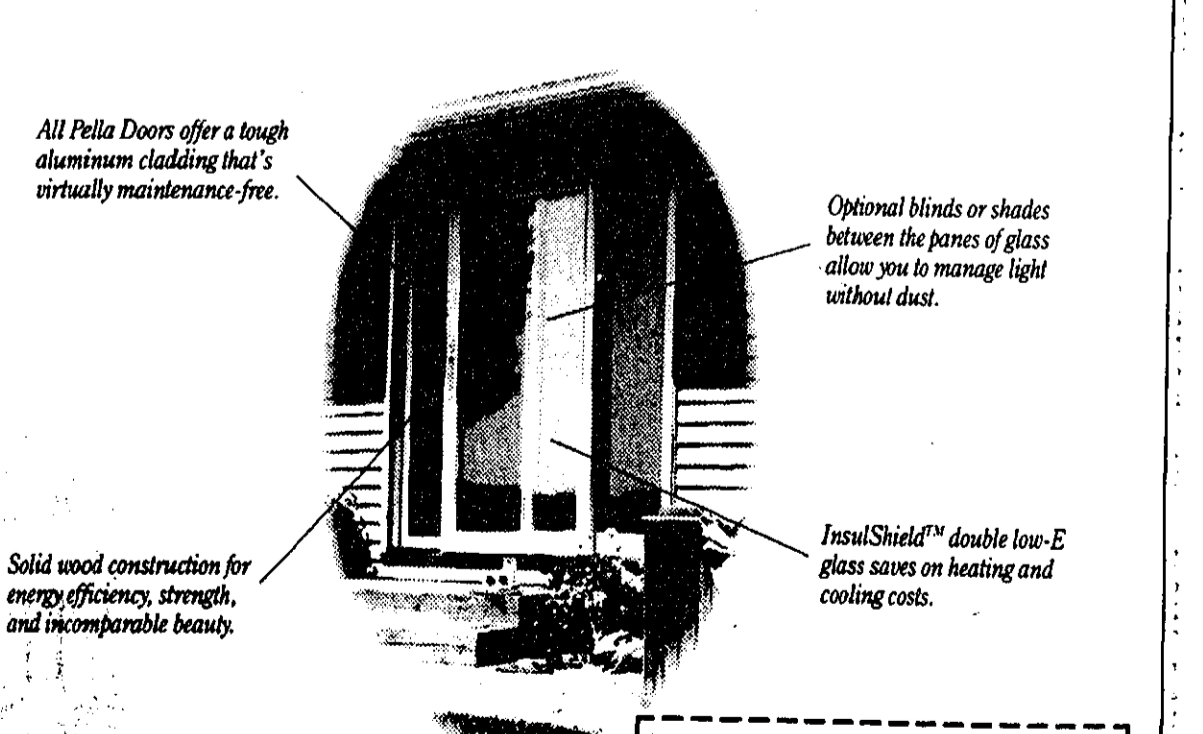
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Diversions



The cast of Entertaining People presents "and many happy returns, Charlie." Photos by HAL GOULD</



Rualdhrí Conroy and Claran Fitzgerald star in the Miramax release, 'Into The West.'

A western set in Ireland

'Into The West' examines the lore of Ireland's travellers

Tito (Rualdhrí Conroy) and Ossie (Claran Fitzgerald) are the two young sons of Papa Riley (Gabriel Byrne), a loving but distant widower, growing up amid the faceless tower blocks of a city.

This is modern Dublin — a world that is no longer home to fairies and leprechauns and saints. Magic has disappeared here. Or has it?

Tito and Ossie are also heirs to a mystical legacy. They come from an ancient Celtic gypsy clan known in Ireland as travellers.

Though their father has rejected the tribe and its ways, something of the traveller remains in the boys. One day, their grandfather brings them a magnificent white horse named Tir na nÓg which becomes curiously attached to Tito and Ossie and they follow.

Tir na nÓg is beautiful and magical and soon attracts the unwanted attentions of Noel Hartnett (John Kavanaugh), a rich and unscrupulous horse breeder who, with the help of a crooked police chief, illegally acquires Tir na nÓg.

Driven by their love for the horse and frustrated at their father's inability to reclaim Tir na nÓg, Tito and Ossie decide to take the law into their own hands. They "rescue" the horse from Hartnett and make their break for freedom into the countryside.

Meanwhile, Papa Riley enlists the help of two old traveller friends, Kathleen and Barreler (Ellen Barkin and Colm Meaney) and sets off to find his sons and bring them back safe and sound.

With a \$10,000 reward on their heads and Hartnett and the police force at their heels, Tito and Ossie quickly become the most wanted contemporary outlaws as Tir na nÓg takes them on the adventure of a lifetime.

This western for the whole family got its start when producer Tim Palmer had a vision while walking through the project of Dublin. He looked up and spied a white horse standing on a balcony 16 stories high.

From this, Palmer and his colleague, Michael Pearce, conceived of a family-oriented adventure film about two young brothers and a magical horse — a modern, magical fable set against the spectacular landscapes of western Ireland and inspired by the colorful world of the Irish traveller (gypsy) and the Celtic legend of Tir na nÓg, the land of Eternal Youth.

Chosen to direct the film was Mike Newell, who had achieved critical success with the dark love story 'Dance With A Stranger' and garnered similar kudos for his Oscar-

nominated romantic fable 'Enchanted April.'

Fortunately, Newell was as adept at directing animals as he was children since 'Into The West' required quite a menagerie. On one day alone, the call sheet included three horses, a grey pony mare and foal, three piebald ponies, one donkey, goats, five terriers, four ducks, four geese, 12 chickens and one leading horse.

Despite the potential for chaos involved in assembling such a zoo, Newell was attracted to the project, largely because of the script which he found irresistible.

"It was tremendously lively and unexpected," said Newell. "The idea of these two little traveller kids from the slums of Dublin taking off on both a road movie and also a kind of discovery of the spirit was very surprising. There was tremendous wish fulfillment represented in their freedom and adventure and in the way they invent a fantastical version of life as a cowboy movie."

"That this spirit was also wedded to a story with great depth was very good indeed."

'Into The West' was shot on location in Ireland in the winter. Both the timing of the filming and the choice of locations had a very specific effect on the final look of the film.

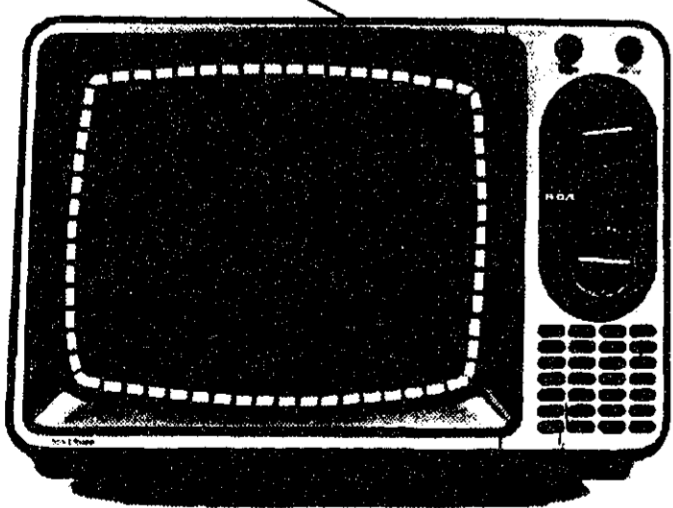
Equally important to the film were the travellers from which the Rileys came. A unique, nomadic culture about which relatively little is known, Ireland's travellers are thought to be of strictly Celtic origin, although not all originated at the same time or the same way. Their colorful appearance in the film offers a dramatic counterpoint to the anonymous urban setting in which Papa Riley had chosen to live.

"The travellers in Ireland are a completely original, separate tribe, one of the last nomadic peoples in Europe," said Newell. "We wanted to portray these qualities and truly reflect their individuality in everything — dress, lifestyle, culture, looks and speech."

In addition, it was essential to the filmmakers to portray the travellers as accurately and responsibly as possible. In modern Ireland, as the film reveals, the traveller's presence is barely tolerated and the culture faces continuing oppression and possible extinction.

The filmmakers relied on Dublin's Travellers Resource Center for background but much of the detail in 'Into The West' could not have been achieved without the cooperation of the travellers themselves.

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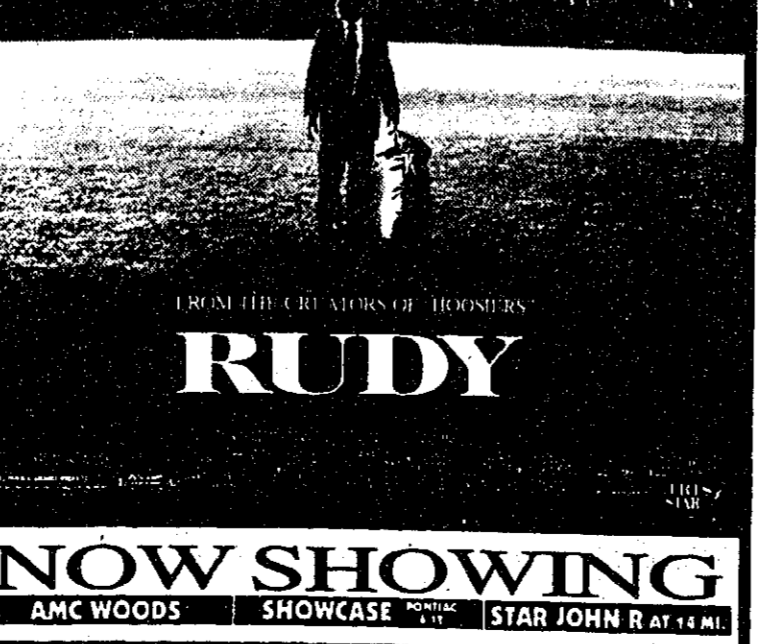
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Golfers take share of KVC crown

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It took a nearly miraculous finish by the Wildcat golf team to claim its first Kensington Valley Conference championship.

Mark Miller, Taka Watanabe and Mu Naruse all shot 39 on the back nine of Dexter's Hudson Mills Golf Course to take second place in the post-KVC meet Oct. 5. Novi earned enough points with the finish to take a share of the league title with Hartland and Lakeland.

"It was a shocker," said Wildcat

coach John Peace. "But I think our steadiness really paid off."

Novi didn't win the pre-KVC or the dual-meet season, but placed high enough to stay in contention for the league title. Peace said a win over Milford Sept. 28 gave his team a chance.

"(That gave us) a shot at first place without any help," he added. "It didn't look good for Novi after the front nine."

"We were in sixth place," Peace said.

Fortunately, the 'Cats came up with clutch performances on the back nine. Miller, Watanabe and

Naruse all finished with rounds of 83. Dan Gourlay, who made first well, led Novi with a 79 and Rich Vandermass had an 84.

Peace said every one of his golfers took their turn in the spotlight this season.

"We always had people stepping up and helping out," he added. "I think that was the key. Everybody took their turn."

Only the top three schools, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Howell and Brighton, advanced from regionals to state finals this weekend. All in all, Peace said he's happy with how 1993 turned out.

"We had a really fine season," he said.

Gourlay closed his Wildcat career with a round of 80. Naruse shot an 87, Vandermass an 88 and Miller an 89.

1993 KVC FINAL GOLF STANDINGS

Team	Pre-KVC	Dual Meets	Post-KVC	Final Points
Hartland	1st	3-3	4th	24
Lakeland	5th	4-2	1st	24
Novi	3rd	3-3	2nd	24
Brighton	2nd	4-2	5th	22
Howell	6th	5-1	3rd	22
Milford	4th	2-4	6th	12
South Lyon	7th	0-6	7th	0

First-team All-league
Shawn Koch, Howell; Dave Gourlay, Novi; Dale Smith, Hartland; Jeff Mankiewicz, Lakeland; Dave Ziesch, Brighton; Joe Valentin, Milford.

Second-team All-league
Brett Stanaway, Brighton; Mike Bromm, Hartland; Brian Evans, Lakeland; Brandon Parsley, Milford; Gavin Cappucci, Hartland; Rick Urban, Howell.

Runners place fourth in county

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Jenny Hampton, Lorna Camp and Katie Zimmerman earned All-Oakland County honors and helped the Wildcat cross country team to a fourth place finish Saturday at the county meet in West Bloomfield.

The freshman trio received bronze medals for placing in the top 30 at Marshbank Park. According to coach Norm Norgren it was a remarkable performance by his runners considering freezing temperatures and steady rain.

"When Marshbank gets wet it lives up to its name," he added, saying the course was spongy at best.

"It was absolutely horrible," Saturday was Novi's best finish at the county race in a decade. Troy won the meet with 84 points, Rochester Adams was second with 89 and Troy Athens was third at 132. The Wildcats totaled 164.

Hampton was Novi's top finisher in 21:02 for 12th place. Camp took 16th in 21:08 and Zimmerman 29th in 21:33.

Michelle Harrison ran a strong race as well in 22:21 (50th). Rounding out Novi's field were: Lauren Rice in 22:29 (57th), Angel Root 23:15 (81st) and Angela Pelletier 23:32.

A total of 39 schools competed in the varsity and junior varsity races. Novi fared well in the reserve race.

Continued on 8



Kevin Serra threw a pair of touchdown passes Friday night.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Brighton nips gridders 28-21; Novi falls to 3-3

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

An inspired performance by the Wildcat football team came up a breath short as league-leading Brighton escaped with a 28-21 victory Friday night to spoil Novi High's Homecoming.

Trailing 21-7, Kevin Serra led a gallant second half comeback. The senior quarterback hit John Wroe late in the third and Derek Gavigan early in the fourth quarter with touchdown passes.

The Bulldogs quickly broke the tie, however, as Judd Ayers raced 85 yards on the following kickoff for the winning score. A last ditch Novi drive stalled at the Brighton 20-yard line as Ayers sacked Serra on fourth down.

Wildcat coach John Osborne said it was a disheartening loss. "The kids spilled everything they had on the field and went unrewarded," he commented. "You can only take so many moral victories."

Despite the loss, Osborne said it was Novi's best game of the season. The coach said his team must play as well or better to have a chance at the state playoffs.

The Wildcats face Howell on the road tomorrow night and then close the campaign with Lakeland and Northville at home. Playing consistent football is Novi's only chance for winning those games.

"We have the ability or disabil-

ity to play to the level of our competition," Osborne added.

Novi certainly rose to the occasion Friday. After forcing a Wildcat fumble, Brighton took over on Novi's 18-yard line. The Bulldogs' Clint Copenhaver was stripped of the ball on second down and linebacker Jim Harrington gathered the ball and sprinted 82 yards for a touchdown. Novi led 7-0 at the 9:39 mark.

Brighton tied the game with just 12 seconds left in the quarter. Ayers caught a seven-yard pass from quarterback Mike Martin to cap a nine-play drive.

Neither team did much in the second quarter until late. The Bulldogs drove 80 yards before halftime to take a 14-7 lead on a 10-yard run by Ayers at the 1:41 mark.

Novi's offense sputtered in the first half. Serra hit on just two of seven passes while the rushing attack was held under 20 yards.

Osborne said a few halftime adjustments did wonders. "They were really spreading the field," he said, explaining that Brighton wanted to control Novi's option running, "so we decided to attack the middle of their defense."

Brighton seemed to open the third quarter. The Bulldogs moved 64 yards in five plays with

Continued on 8

Kickers tie Northville 1-1; take pair of league victories

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

My, how things can change. After years of drubbings from Baseline rival Northville, the Wildcat soccer team used a Kevin Sitts goal and some stung defense to earn a 1-1 tie with the Mustangs Saturday on the road. Novi got strong games from Sitts, Chris Young, Dave York and Bob Hart in playing Northville to a standstill.

Northville coach Doug Lyon said the Wildcats deserve credit for playing a strong game.

"Novi is up and coming," he said. "They seem to improve every year. I think they will be powerful." About the only thing that was powerful in the first half of Saturday's game was the wind. A cold and rainy day, the wind gave Novi a definite advantage in the first half.

The Wildcats used that advantage to apply early pressure on Northville. Sitts sent a corner kick toward the Mustang goal, with nearly 10 minutes gone by, and Joe Schmitz redirected the shot just over the net.

Neither team mounted much of an attack for about 20 minutes after Schmitz's effort.

Northville got its first good chance with a little more than 11 minutes left before the half. Matt Schwagel sent a shot toward the right side of the Novi net forcing a sliding save by goalkeeper Joe Meyer.

Mustang keeper Brian Dognaski made a nice stop on his own at the 3:50 mark. Novi's Dave Zyzynski passed to forward Chris Young. Young got the shot off but Dognaski tipped it away out of bounds.

The half ended with the teams tied at zero.

Christoff said neither team could get any offensive flow going in the first half.

"Everything was all broken up," he said.

Northville came out strong in the second half. The Mustangs dominated the first 10 minutes but still couldn't get a quality scoring chance despite the aid of the wind.

The Wildcats seemed to gain confidence from Northville's inability to score.

Sitts finally broke the tie and gave Novi a 1-0 lead at the 20:15 mark. Young moved up the left wing deep in Mustang territory, shook off a defender and found Sitts with a pass in front of the net. Sitts shot around a defender and past Mustang keeper Ty Fowler for the goal.

Lyon said in past games this season his team has been spurred on by falling behind. The Mustangs did respond.

Northville controlled play for the next seven minutes. Lance Bethell sent a shot just over the Novi net with 12 minutes to go in the game.

Tolstedt finally tied it a minute later. Schwagel sent a long distance shot at the Novi net. Meyer got a piece of the ball but it trickled by him and appeared headed for the net.

Tolstedt then crashed into the ball and Meyer. Officials ruled that he tipped the ball in to tie it 1-1.

Northville kept the pressure up until the final seconds but couldn't break the tie.

"I thought we dominated in the second half," said Lyon.



Keith Barber scored a goal last week against Hartland.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wildcats dump methodical Milford 24-21

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 24-21 win over Milford Thursday night moved the Wildcat basketball team into a first place tie in the Kensington Valley Conference.

With exactly half of the league season gone, Novi High shares the top spot with Brighton and South Lyon. Coach John Hoffman said his team holds its own destiny.

"If we win we it and nobody catches us," he commented. "If we take it one game at a time we've got a good shot at winning it. I think we can beat everybody."

So far this KVC season, everybody has beaten everybody. Brighton beat Hartland and South Lyon beat Howell Thursday night.

Novi has defeated Brighton and South Lyon but lost to Hartland

and Howell.

Heading into action this week, the KVC's leaders stood at 4-2. Hoffman said most anything is likely to happen in the second half of the league season.

"I have no idea," he added. "The coach did have an idea of what kind of game his Wildcats would face against Milford Thursday. Redskin coach Don Palmer is

known for his slow-down style of basketball and low scoring games.

"His style of play is always to suit the talent," Hoffman said. "I think he's the best coach in the league regardless of the style."

True to form, host Milford slowed the game down to a snail's pace in the first half. Christine Edwards scored the game's first basket on Novi's after the 'Cats won

the opening tip.

The Redskins then began running their patient offense. Novi never let down its defensive pressure and allowed an easy Milford basket.

"They're always willing to capitalize on something we do wrong," Hoffman said.

Continued on 8



MEGAN BARTON

Tankers fall to Livonia Churchill

Livonia Churchill used superior numbers to hand the Wildcat swim team a 107-79 setback Oct. 5.

With a team of nearly 70 athletes, the Chargers simply had too much depth for Novi High, according to coach Andrea Johnson. Even though her team lost, she said the meet was helpful.

"It was a learning experience," Johnson said. "I wanted to see what everybody could do."

Novi was able to win five of 12 events against Livonia.

The Cats placed second in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of Jamie Vandermass, Jenny Wroe, Michelle Pantaleo and Michelle Sweller (2:06.95). Maria Farrugia, Lisa Newkirk, Christina Tardella and Melissa Munger were fourth (2:28.58) and A. J. Utz, Karl Kokko, Sujaya Nath and Heather Kortland were sixth.

Megan Hatch won the 200 freestyle in 2:13.59 while teammates Jill Crawford and Laura Kobylarek were third and sixth. Vandermass missed a victory in the 200 IM by less than a second with a time of 2:23.98 while Sara Cook was sixth.

Sweller's 27.68 was second in the 50-yard freestyle. Munger placed third in 30.08 and Erin Bjerkie was fourth in 30.20.

Karie Jettie broke her own school record in diving. Her point total of 211.65 was good for first place. Audra Wolowicz finished fifth with her



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jenny Wroe was part of the 200-yard medley relay team that finished second against Livonia Churchill last week.

best effort of the season of 95.95 points.

Tardella finished second in the 100-yard butterfly and Bjerkie took third in 1:25.33. Pantaleo was scheduled to race in the event but was forced to leave competition with an injured lip suffered during the meet.

Sweller won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:00.90 and Heidi Zimmerman was fourth in 1:07.99. Hatch got her second victory of the meet in the 500-

400-yard medley relay. The team of 5:57.31. Roxanne Warner was third and Jodie Armstrong fifth.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Bjerkie, Munger, Warner and Match took second in 1:56.15. Vandermass won the 100 backstroke in 1:08.58 while Crawford was third.

Newkirk's 1:26.68 was third in the 100 breaststroke. Shelley Williams was fourth and Nath sixth.

Novi took second and fourth in the

Gridders fall to Brighton 28-21

Continued from 7

Martin hitting Jim Ettig for a 20-yard TD pass.

Novi then got a chance to test its halftime adjustments. Starting on their own 28-yard line, the Wildcats faced a third down and three. Serra decided to keep the ball and scrambled for five yards to get the first down.

A combination of Andy Sill and Serra rushes moved the ball into Brighton territory at the 7-yard line. Sill carried for two yards on first and goal, and then Serra found Wroe in the right corner of the end zone to cut the lead 21-14.

The Wildcats, clearly with the momentum, then forced Brighton to punt after three downs. Novi ended up with great field position at the Bulldogs' 35 to start the next drive.

A pass interference call gave Novi a first down at the 23-yard line. Two

plays later, Gavigan made a sensational 21-yard TD catch to tie the game.

Serra fired high to the senior receiver at the right lower corner of the end zone. Gavigan jumped and stretched out as high as he could to tip the ball. As he fell to the ground he grabbed the ball out of mid-air for the reception.

"Derek had a nice game for us," said Osborne, "the best of his high school career."

Ayers broke Novi's back on the kickoff. The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder caught the ball at his own 15-yard line, found a seam in the middle of the Wildcat coverage and then put on the jets to go for an 85-yard TD.

"This turned out to be the key play," said Osborne.

Novi did little on its next drive but got the ball back after forcing a Brighton punt. With 4:55 left, the Cats started on their own 13-yard line.

Cagers nip Milford to stay in KVC hunt

Continued from 7

The game was tied 4-4 at the end of the first quarter.

The Wildcats led 8-4 with just seconds remaining in the half. Kristin Kenny then nailed a three-pointer to make it 11-4 going into the locker room.

"We've been shut out in a quarter before," Hoffman said, "but I don't think we've shut out somebody since I've been here."

Milford didn't take many shots in the quarter and, obviously, didn't hit the ones they had, the coach said.

"I felt very comfortable with the lead," Hoffman added.

Milford cut the lead to 15-13 going into the fourth quarter. The Redskins came within a point, but Kenny scored off an offensive rebound and Edwards hit a pair of free throws to seal the deal with one second to go.

Hoffman said avoiding frustration and playing Milford patiently led to the victory.

"We always seem to do something to win against them," he added.

Edwards led Novi with eight points. Kenny and Kelly Kearney each added seven.

After a two game losing streak, Novi, now 8-3 overall, has won three in a row. Hoffman said the key to this season may have been switching from a woman-to-woman to a zone defense a few weeks ago.

"We're a much better team out of the zone," he said. "We look a lot quicker out of it, we don't give up as many second and third shots or easy baskets."

NOV 48, BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 27

The Bulldogs took a 13-point lead after one period and never looked back against the Maples.

Runners fourth in county race

Continued from 7

Sarah McClennen took third overall in 23:48, Erica Strausberg 11th in Erin Leib 18th in 25:08. Other times included: Jennifer Bovair, Dana Nason 26:02, Amy Yang 26:30 and Sheila O'Sullivan 28:02.

BRIGHTON 17, NOVI 43

The Wildcats suffered their first Kensington Valley Conference setback Oct. 5 against the Bulldogs. Norgren said his young squad was intimidated by Brighton's reputation.

"The girls were frightened of them," he said. "We just didn't run well that day."

The Bulldogs are one of Michigan's best teams, Norgren added.

"They're, if not the top, one of the best three for sure," he said.

The race was held on Brighton's Bishop Lake course. Norgren said it's a difficult course that calls for side-hill running and many, many turns.

Hampton was able to avoid thwart Brighton's shutout bid by placing fifth in 20:37. In cross country, the top five places are scored.

Camp took sixth in 20:42 while Harrison was 14th in 21:34. Other times included: Zimmerman 21:51, Rice 22:03, Root 22:13 and Pelletier 22:55.

Bulldogs bite harriers 15-50

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat boys' cross country team closed a tough week Saturday by finishing 30th at the Oakland County championship in West Bloomfield.

Novi was unable to place any runners in the top 100 at Marshbank Park. Coach Bob Smith described the meet as a learning experience but made no excuses for his team's performance.

"We took it on the chin," he said. Scott Shepley was the first Novi runner to cross the finish line. He was 129th in 19:24.

Mike Girard was next in at 20:03 while Ryan Henderson ran a 20:07 race. Closing out the day were Chris Dupire in 20:13, Sean McGooey 20:18 and Rob Hatch at 20:42.

Novi got some good performances in the junior varsity race. Mike Quinn was the top Wildcat finisher in 20:41.

Dave Wall finished in 21:05 and Joe Blackmore in 21:18.

BRIGHTON 15, NOVI 50

The Wildcats were shut out Oct. 5 against one of the state's premier cross country squads. Smith said he knew his team was in for a long day against the Bulldogs.

"Brighton is just really good," he said. "There's no ifs, ands or buts about it. They were far superior."

Smith said he was proud of the Wildcats' effort nonetheless. Injuries dented an already young lineup.

"We are like the walking wounded," the coach said. "I think it's our credit that we ran injured. We didn't make a joke of (the meet). We're still a proud program."

"Many teams have a few good runners," he said. "They have a dozen. They're just incredible."

McGoory was Novi's top finisher in 18:56 (22nd) with Jules Narnm right behind for a personal record of 18:59. Smith said many of his runners have yet to peak this season.

"They haven't realized their poten-

tal yet," he said. "When we put it all together we're a pretty good team."

Shepley was 28th in 19:15 while Henderson was 27th in 19:30. Gir-

ard's 19:31 was 28th and Durpey was 31st in 19:57. Anthony Kosmos closed the race and finished 32nd.



Bob Smith
Track Coach

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IND SAT 1/8/94	DEN TUE 1/11/94	WAS TUE 2/15/94	NL WED 3/9/94
NJ SAT 2/5/94	UTL MON 1/17/94	ATL SAT 3/12/94	PHI TUE 4/12/94
MIA SAT 2/26/94	MIL WED 2/2/94	SEA FRI 2/4/94	
CLE FRI 3/11/94	SEA FRI 2/4/94	DAL MON 2/1/94	
CHA FRI 3/25/94	POR WED 3/2/94	NY MON 3/7/94	
CHI SUN 4/3/94	NY MON 3/7/94	ORL TUE 4/19/94	
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Recreation

theNOV NEWS 9B THURSDAY October 14, 1993

Hunting a much maligned sport

It really wasn't that long ago when venison, rabbit, squirrels and wild turkey were the staples of the North American table. And you didn't go down to the supermarket to buy them.

Now that "grow" most of our own meat, 99 percent of us wouldn't know how to pluck a grouse if we had to. Hunting in the last century, whether with gun or bow and arrow, has become a sport, rather than a means of survival.

Now, there are people who hunt all the time; in Kewaunee, Wis., the kids are excused a specific number of days from school when they show a permission slip from their parents and a hunting permit. It's a way of life.

For many, though, the shooting sports are foreign; some feel there's something morally wrong about hoisting a weapon. For those, then, this article. There are aspects about hunting you may find very surprising.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Hunters have taken a lot of flak about the violent nature of the sport, and the killing of innocent animals. Yet in a very large way, it's hunters—the sportsmen and sportswomen who pursue game only during hunting season, only with a license or permit, and only where he or she has permission to do so—who have made the most strides in protecting American wildlife.

Hunters are largely responsible for the strict laws regarding the taking of wild game, and have contributed billions toward wildlife conservation through excise taxes, licenses and permits, not to mention the development of protected, private land.

Hunting is a sport heavily regulated by law and hunters support these laws. Before you even pick up a gun or bow, get in touch with your state's fish and game, or wildlife department and look into the laws in effect where you'll be taking up the sport.

WHERE TO GO

If you're thinking of taking a hunting vacation—and many lodges and resorts are built around hunting and sporting clays shooting—contact them in advance about the basics of the sport in that area.

You may be surprised to learn that most states now require first-time license buyers to take and pass a hunter education course, and that course covers gun handling, safety, conservation and hunting ethics.

There are hunting clubs and associations virtually anywhere. A visit to a firearms or sporting goods store will



Many people object to hunting because of its "violent" nature.

FILE PHOTO

lead you to information about the National Rifle Association (NRA), and local shooting ranges. Don't buy that shotgun or bow yet, though. At hunting lodges, you often can rent hunting equipment for your first several ventures out, and in the meantime get a feel for the "fits."

Though there are certain measurements and size standards for helping you select the right bow or gun, it takes a hunter years to home in on exactly what works best for her or him in a firearm. You'll be able to determine some of those factors while you rent.

SPORTING OPTIONS

Though the thought of roasting wild goose with cranberry-apricot glaze or grilled rabbit with prune-cognac sauce may sound good enough to

pick up a gun and go for it, some may still feel uncomfortable about shooting game. For these, there's the challenge of the new game called sporting clays.

Born in Britain in the 1880s, the shooting of clay pigeons started out as the landed gentry's practice for the hunting season. Since then, however, sporting clays, as one version of the sport is now called (refined, too, so that the clay targets imitate other game such as ruffed grouse, a landing duck and a bolting rabbit), has become America's fastest-growing shooting sport.

Because the clays emerge from any and all directions and travel at different speeds, quick reflexes and power of concentration are as important as marksmanship.

Saliva: a multifunctional enzyme



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

Saliva is important as it is the "water-of-life" of the oral cavity. It protects teeth, soft tissues of the mouth, prepares food for digestion and aids in communication.

It is actually the "resting saliva" that protects the hard and soft tissues of the mouth by lubricating the tissues. Saliva protects against strong acids or bases and remineralizes our teeth.

Saliva prepares food in a ball-shaped form so we can swallow it. It also lubricates the oral tissues so we can speak and communicate properly. Without saliva, our oral tissues would be dry and we would not be able to speak as easily or clearly.

One out of four adults complain of "dry mouth." There are many causes of decreased saliva production. Some 400 medications can cause dry mouth as a side effect. Medical condi-

Health tips

tions like rheumatoid disease, AIDS, hypertension, hormone disorders and dehydration also are culprits in reduced saliva production.

Radiation treatments for oral cancer, when it includes the saliva glands, are notorious for decreasing saliva flow. Remember that dry mouth is caused by systemic or medical disorders and not by local factor. Thus dry mouth is an indicator of a medical disease or condition.

Treatment of dry mouth or reduced salivary gland function is to stimulate the salivary gland to produce more saliva. This can be done by eating foods that require a lot of chewing or by using sugarless gum. Less effective, but useful, are mints and paraffin, even the sucking of solid objects like plum pits is helpful. There are also artificial salivas on the market in the form of sprays.

But we must not forget water. It isn't a saliva stimulant, but will improve hydration of the

mouth tissues and speech. If water is sipped during eating (as a therapy for dry mouth) it will make chewing and swallowing easier. People should, in general, be encouraged to carry fluids with them at all times. The water bottles used by cyclists are handy.

Saliva protects teeth against decay and: Dilutes and clears carbohydrates from around the teeth

Neutralizes plaque acids

Provides ions for remineralization of teeth

Coats the teeth with protective proteins

Saliva is the "natural" decay antidote. Our teeth do not dissolve in saliva because it's supersaturated with calcium, phosphate and hydroxyl ions. This constantly remineralizes our teeth. Thus, saliva, along with fluoride, protects the teeth against decay. To stimulate saliva flow after eating, chew hard cheese or sugar-free gum.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice located in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the UM Health Centers.

Halloween Carnival coming soon

Halloween Carnival III: Novi Parks and Recreation will once again be hosting the annual Halloween Carnival on Friday, Oct. 29 from 5-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Everyone who wears a costume gets a mystery prize. All ages are welcome. Puppeteer and songstress Maureen Schuffman will be performing her Halloween Show at 7:30 p.m. There will also be games and treats for the kids. Ask your "mummy" if you can join us for all the fun. For further information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Big Red Boat: Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a cruise in association with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Aboard Disney's Big Red Boat vacationers will set sail for the Bahamas. The week-long trip includes time to investigate the Magic Kingdom and the rest of Disney World, four nights cruise with the Disney Characters, and much more. The trip will cost \$699 per person. For more information, call the department at 347-0460.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 462-8330.

Rec Briefs

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

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

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

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

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

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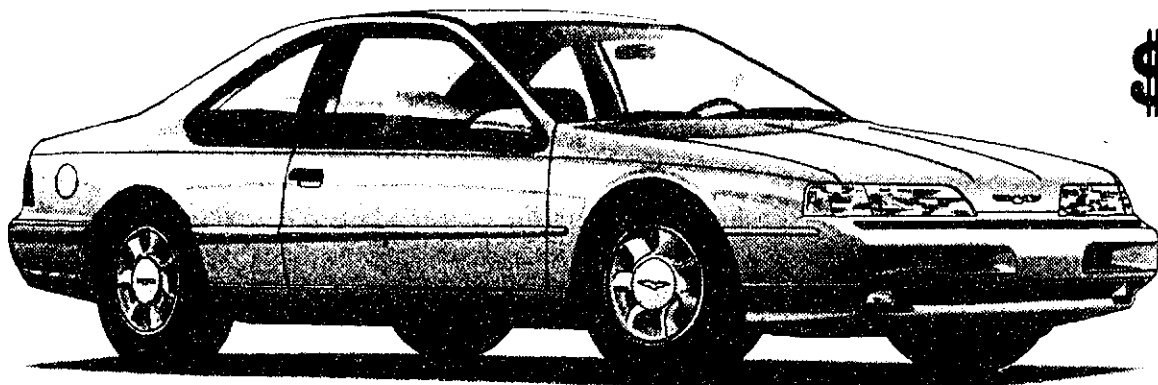
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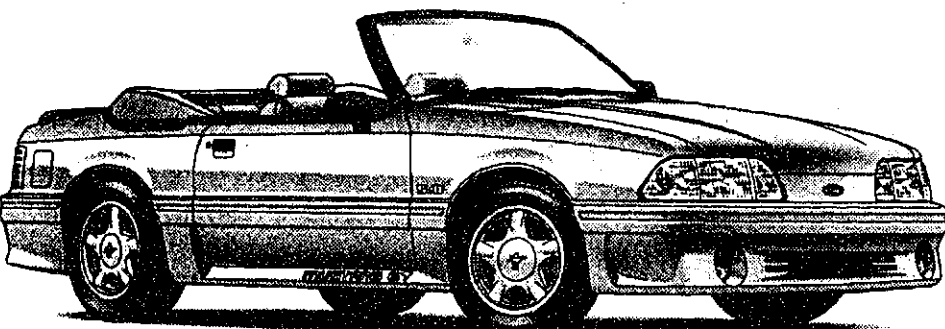
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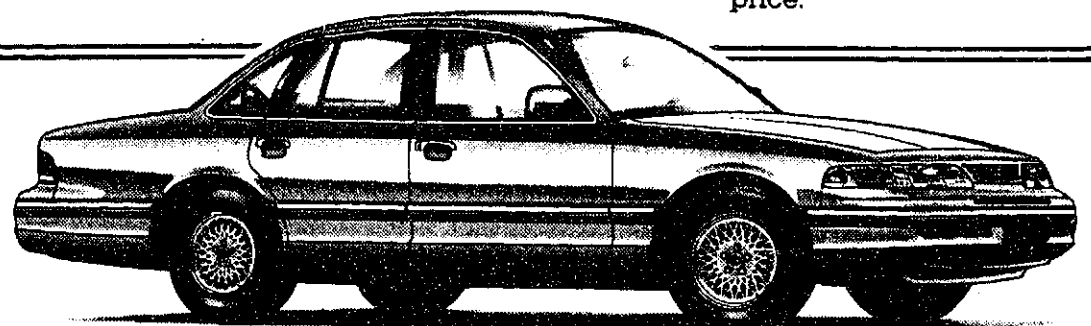
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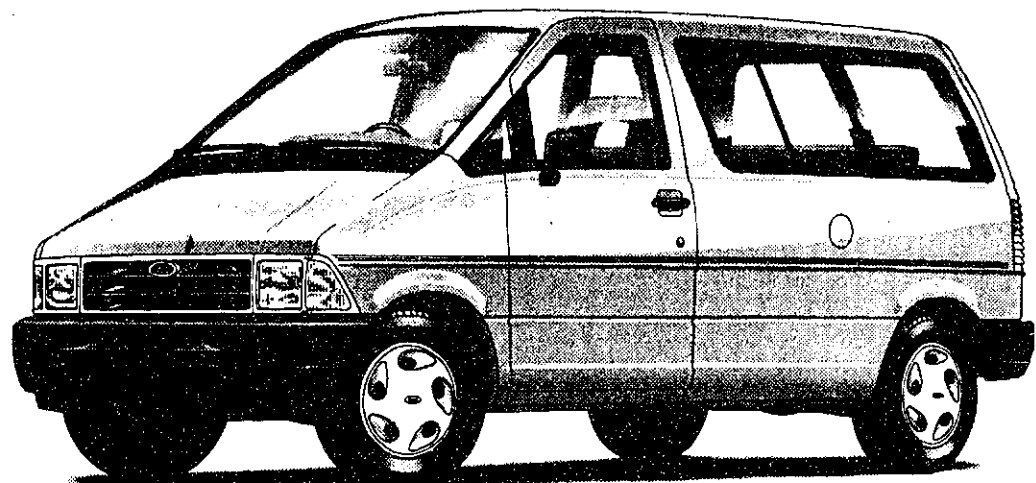
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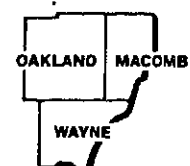
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REAL ESTATE

More options available on reverse mortgages

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

A new era is surfacing for the reverse mortgage industry. Innovative new mortgage instruments are attracting a greater number of senior homeowners.

A reverse mortgage works in reverse of the conventional forward mortgage. Instead of sending a check each month to the lender, you (the borrower) receive a check every month.

The concept was conceived in the early 1980s as a means of helping seniors, over age 62, supplement their income by tapping the equity in their homes. The special mortgage is most commonly called a reverse mortgage, but the more technical name is Home Equity Conversion Mortgage, or HECM.

A reverse mortgage is a unique type of mortgage loan that allows senior homeowners to convert the equity in their home into a continuing stream of monthly income.

It's basically a loan that is paid out to the borrower in monthly increments.

Typically, those payments continue through the remaining life of the senior, or at least until he or she sells or moves from the home. It is usually paid off in settlement of the estate.

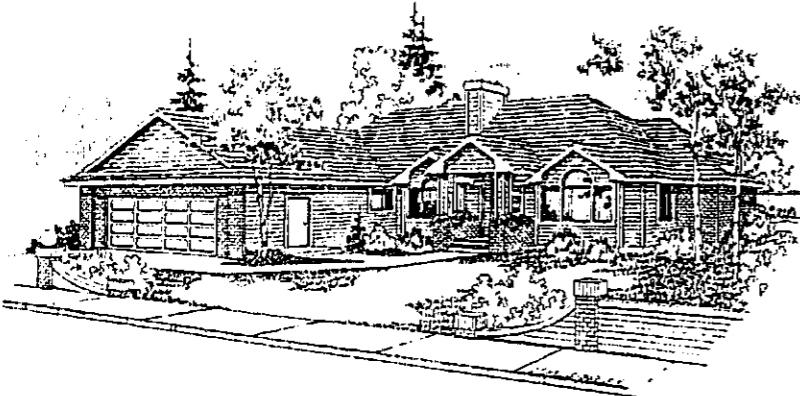
Even though the concept is relatively new, it has progressed through an interesting evolution. A new phase is now beginning, according to Ken Scholen, director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion.

The first offering was a simple fixed-term reverse mortgage, usually limited to a term of five to 10 years. Scholen pointed out. During that time, the borrower would receive monthly payments. At the end of the term, the loan along with interest and costs would be paid off.

Then came the tenure mortgage, providing monthly payments for the borrower for as long as the

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Regent lets the sunlight shine

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Regent is a home with no dark corners. Any room that isn't rich in window glass is brightened by a skylight.

And the designers went all out in the family living area. In addition to skylights, sources of natural light include a garden window, an octagonal eating bay and sliding glass doors to the deck. A fireplace with a tile hearth provides a warm focal point when gazing out windows.

Placement of the kitchen sink, at the end of a long work island, allows members of the cleanup crew to face into the family room, nook, or look through the garden window with only a slight turn of the head. Cupboard doors on one side of the large walk-in pantry allow direct access from the cooking area. All or part of this island could be outfitted as an eating bar.

The front of the house is more formal, starting with the brick columns that flank the arched entrance.

Planter boxes on both sides of the small entry porch could be filled with flowering plants, to add a touch of color and soften the sense of stateliness. Inside, the

formal dining room is on the left and the living room is on the right. Both have vaulted ceilings.

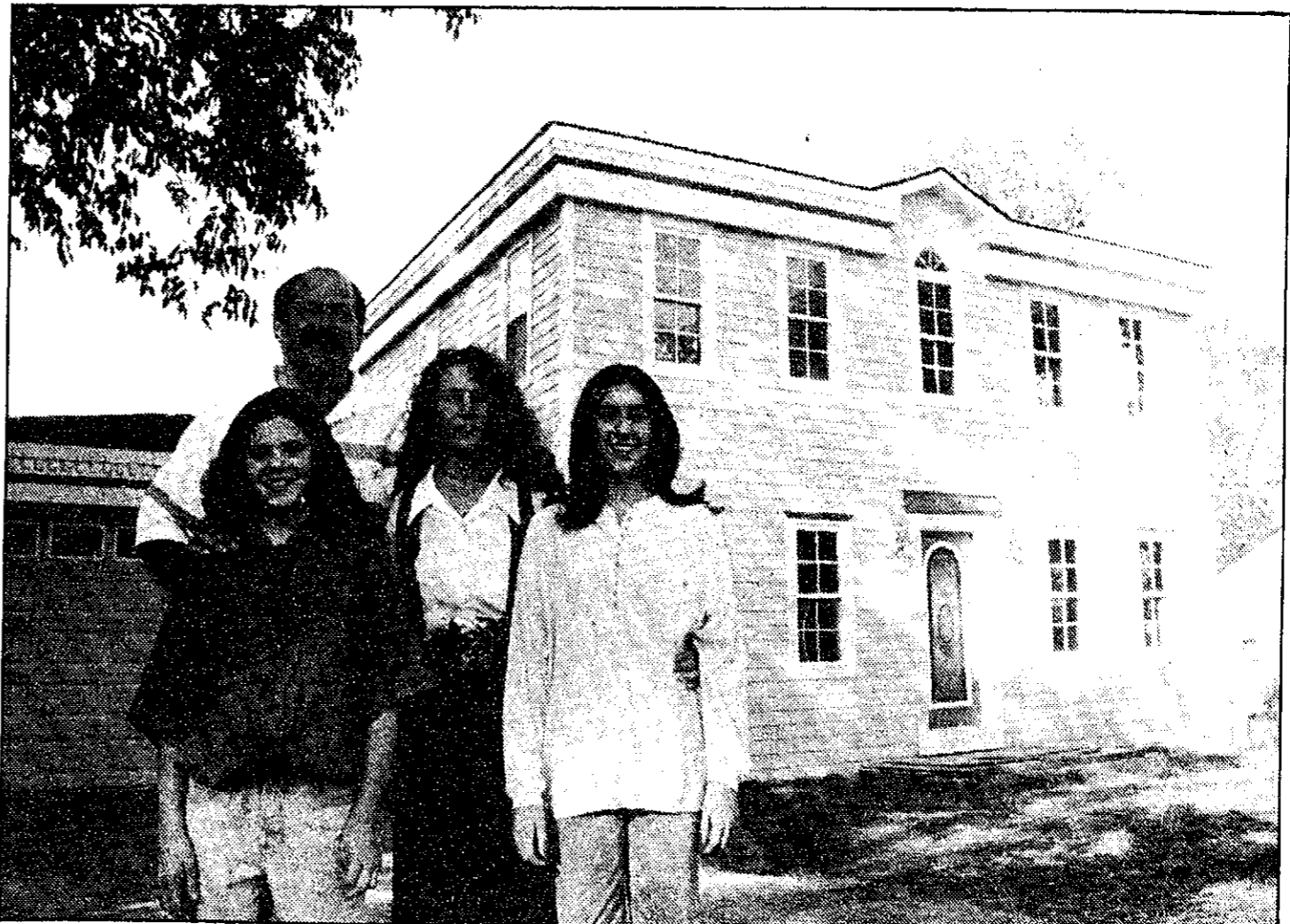
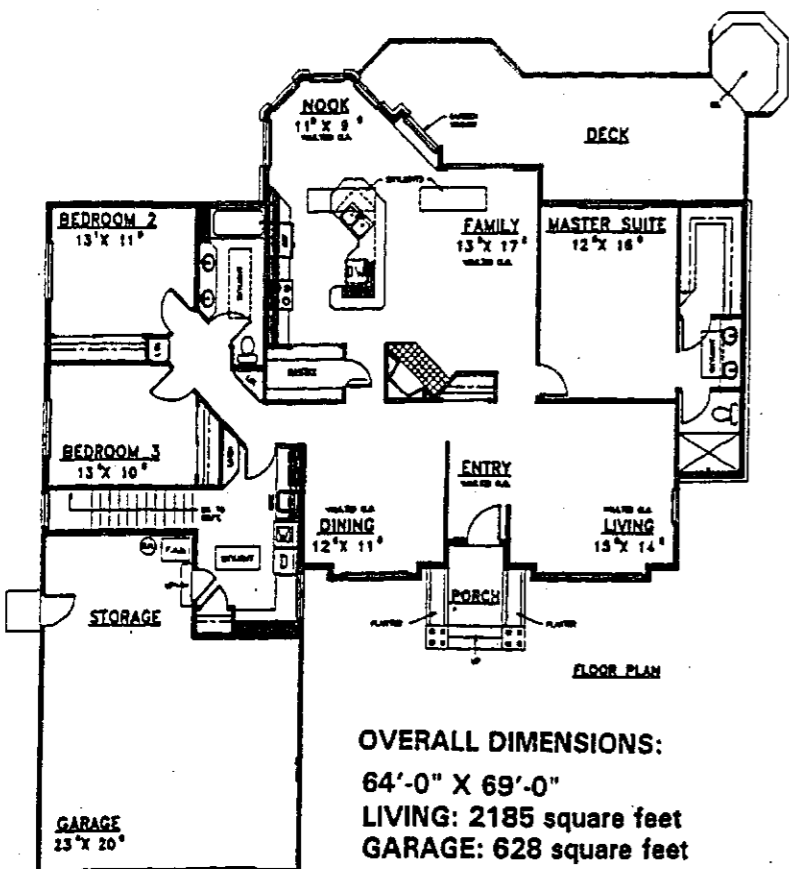
A generous utility room with skylight and window is housed in the wing with the bedrooms and the garage. Features here include counters, linen closet, cabinets, deep sink and a coat closet that comes in handy for hanging the ironing. Stairs to the basement are also here.

Two more linen closets are tucked into alcoves in the bedroom hallway.

The main bathroom has a skylight and double basins.

The master suite looks out onto the deck. Sliding glass doors could be installed here, instead of a window. In the skylit master bathroom, the water closet and an over-size shower are enclosed. This provides added privacy, and prevents shower steam from fogging the mirrors over the double vanity. A walk-in closet completes the picture.

For a study plan of the Regent (332-042), 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.)



The Fowkes, from left to right Tori, Ron, Barb and Amlee stand in front of their new home.

Photo by ANTHONY ROWLEY

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT

Milford couple realize their dreams by building a home with a Huron River view

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin
Special Writer

Ron and Barb Fowkes were excited as they gazed at the land bordering the edge of the Huron River and realized they could build their dream house in Milford Village.

The Milford Township couple said that while they have enjoyed living in their present home, they believe it will be nicer to live at their new colonial-style home located on W. Huron Street.

"Wherever we built, we know we wanted scenery to look at," Barb said. "When we walked the lot and saw the view and the river (in the back yard), we knew this was it. Besides, we've both thrilled with Milford. It's a nice quiet town and the people are friendly." An added benefit is that their daughters, Aimee, 14, and 12-year-old Tori, will be able to walk to the downtown area.

"We've lived in the township for 11 years and we've always loved Milford," Ron explained. "We found this lot two years ago in June on our way to the pancake breakfast at the fire station." One of the things Ron enjoys about Milford is that "you get to see all the people that you deal with (profes-

sionally) on a social basis. It's still a small town and that's what I like about it."

They have undertaken this project during their 21st year of marriage and joke that if they can survive building this house together, they are certain their marriage will continue to endure.

Ron and Barb quickly purchased the land from Geri Rusas.

"She was as excited as we were about what we were doing," Ron added. What they wanted to do was to choose a house plan which would blend in with the tone of Milford despite its newness. In order to achieve this goal, Ron and Barb have been particular about things which might seem to other people to be trivial details.

Plans are one example of the couple's commitment to detail. "We spent literally a year-and-a-half looking over designs," Ron said. "Once we picked a design, the proportions (of the house) were critical so it fit into the neighborhood."

In addition, the house has cedar beveled siding and tiny dental and crown molding for trim, which they cut by hand. This small detail makes their home look more authentic.

Continued on 2

For small space, contain your garden

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

City dwellers and others who have limited space for gardening can still grow fabulous vegetables by using containers. There are many varieties of vegetables suitable and many dwarf varieties that have been developed for that purpose—to grow well in pots and in planter boxes.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, green peppers and onions, to name a few, are among the possibilities for container gardening. I recommend choosing a bush variety of vegetable that your local garden center or nursery advises—they know what grows best under local conditions.

As for the containers themselves, several points are important to consider before starting the garden. To be successful, figure out just how much space you have available. Keep in mind the size of the container depends on what space can be used.

Also consider root depth since the planters should be about 8, 10 or 12 inches deep. Always include a hole in the bottom for good drainage!

Location makes a big difference as well. Most vegetables require lots of sunlight (that goes for flowers, too), so pick a spot to place the container where it receives the most sun.

The kind of material the planter is made of is important, too. Familiar red-clay pots work beautifully, and so does wood. The wood should be treated for outdoor use—make that clear to the supplier.

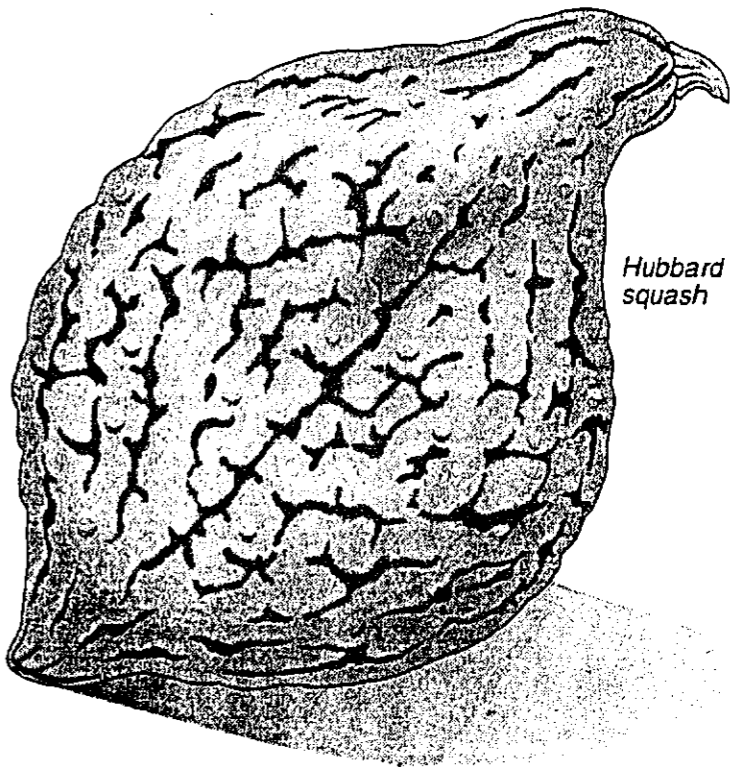
When buying or building a wooden box, avoid wood treated with oil-based preservatives, such as creosote. The preservatives will give off fumes that will kill your plants!

Look for wood treated with water-based preservatives. I suggest using redwood—it may be more expensive, but it will last a lifetime!

Once the space limitations are known, plan your choice of crops to best utilize that space. For example, lettuce and dwarf tomato types use space well, but squash doesn't.

Container gardening

- Select containers that are 8 to 12 inches deep.
- Use containers made of clay or redwood. Avoid wooden containers that have been treated with an oil-based preservative.
- Keep vegetable and flower containers in a sunny spot.
- Tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, squash, green peppers and onions are possible plants for containers.
- Fertilize container plants every two weeks.



Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifton

More options, availability on reverse mortgages in more states

Continued from 1

home was owned and occupied by the senior. Various "line of credit" options were then added to the menu of choices. Then the "modified term" and "modified tenure" reverse mortgages surfaced, giving borrowers the option to combine elements of both mortgage types.

Now there are reverse mortgages that are even more flexible and adaptable to special needs of senior homeowners. They can not only combine elements of a fixed term and tenure reverse mortgage, they can change their mortgage type anytime in the future as their situation changes. They can even build a reverse mortgage into a conventional forward mortgage, switching the direction of payments at a selected future time, Scholen said.

Another option is to take funds from a new mortgage to purchase an annuity, which will in turn provide monthly payments for the senior homeowner for life, regardless of whether he continues to own and live in the residence.

Flexibility is the name of the game in today's growing reverse mortgage market. This permits borrowers to customize a plan that precisely meets personal needs and goals. And it allows lenders to select the type and amount of risk they want to accept.

Reverse mortgages are now available in 44 states, according to Bronwyn Bellinger, director of the Home Equity Information Center of the American Association of Retired Persons. Being a major source of information on reverse mortgages, AARP received more than 18,000 inquiries during the

past year on this subject, she said. "One thing we learned for sure is that a large proportion of today's senior homeowners want to remain in their present home just as long as possible—preferably for life," Bellinger said.

There are about 100 lenders throughout the country offering various reverse mortgage plans. The plan is not right for every senior homeowner. It ties up the equity in the senior's residence, and implementing the plan is expensive. It usually involves initial costs such as an appraisal fee of \$200 to \$300 and a lender origination fee ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

If it's an FHA insured reverse mortgage, there is also the cost of the insurance premium—2 percent of the "maximum claim amount."

An FHA report cites the example of a 75-year-old woman with a

mortgage-free home valued at \$102,000.

She can probably qualify for a FHA-insured reverse mortgage paying \$625 per month. There were 2,690 FHA reverse mortgage loans closed last year. The projection for 1993 is 4,000 closed loans. As plan offerings become more flexible, the concept is becoming more appealing to a larger number of seniors. It's also becoming more complex.

It's important to have general knowledge about all options and understand all aspects of a plan before signing up.

Also, it's a good idea to discuss it with an unbiased and knowledgeable counselor.

The best sources of basic information on reverse mortgages are AARP, 601 E. Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20049, or National

Center of Home Equity Conservation, 7373 147th Street West, Suite 115, Apple Valley, MN 55124.

Q. Are new-home sales decreasing?

A. No, they are decreasing significantly at this writing. For example, during July sales were down by 5 percent (national average) compared with the previous month.

"The numbers are disappointing, but most home builders are optimistic that a turnaround in the market will be experienced in the very near future," said Roger Glunt, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, Ingleton, DC 20049, or National

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A river runs through a Milford couples' dream home property

Continued from 1

"It's an old-fashioned way to do it," Ron said. "We couldn't purchase the right style (trim), so we built it. It was a detail which attracted us to this house." In all, Ron and Barb hand cut 600 pieces of the trim.

The house's outside colors are a muted semi-gloss gray with teal and white accents and trim.

"We've had a lot of people stop by and try to copy our colors," Ron said. Barb added that they are not often alone while working on the house — lots of people drop by out of curiosity. "On a Sunday, we'll get two to three couples wanting to go through the house."

Two other outside details add to the picture: a year-round "Florida room" and a two-tiered wooden

deck which overlook the river. "Another notable house feature is the open and spacious design. A large number of windows, 38 total, are distributed throughout the 1,800-square-foot home. Many are unusually large sizes. Ron is a licensed contractor and owns Sealite Windows which he operates out of his home. He and Barb believed that having plenty of windows was a priority because it will enable them to better enjoy the view.

Other features of the new home include an office to the left of the large foyer as you enter at the front door and a handyman's shop under the two-car garage.

When completed, the house will hold a large master bedroom with a walk-in closet and jacuzzi. It also will feature two good-sized bed-

rooms for the girls (Amy's also will have a walk-in closet but Lori is closer to their shared bathroom) and large picture windows throughout the back side of the house to capture the beautiful riverbank scenery.

Whenever possible, the Fowkes' have used locally-obtained materials. Barb said the service and materials they have received locally are both outstanding. Ron credits Highland Lumber in particular with a high level of service and cooperation.

"They would call me up in the morning and see what I needed for

that very day, rather than vice versa," he said. "We didn't get any bad wood at all," Barb marveled.

The job of constructing the house was made easier by assistance of friends and family members.

"I'm very fortunate to have many friends who helped me through this and are skilled craftsmen," said Ron. For example, Dave Rook-

er and Al Matthews completed all the rough construction, siding and deck work.

"Our entire families — on both sides — have had a part in this," he added.

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"Our entire families — on both sides — have had a part in this," he added.

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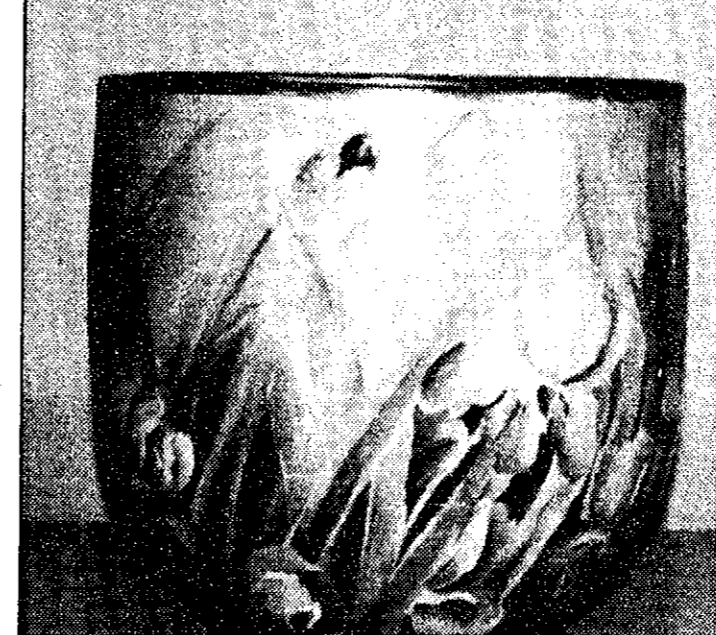
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Jardiniere from France



By Anne McCollam
Copy News Service

Q. We have a porcelain jardiniere that has been in our family for at least 70 years. The mark on the bottom is "W.G. & Co.—Limoges, France."

A. It is 11 inches high and also 11 inches in diameter.

In your opinion, what is the approximate value of our jardiniere?

A. Numerous factories have made fine porcelains in Limoges, France, since the late 1700s. According to the mark on your jardiniere, it was made by Guerin-Foyat-Elle Ltd. in the early 1900s. This firm was founded in 1870 and is currently still in operation.

Your jardiniere might sell for \$300 to \$350 in good condition.

Q. I have an Art Nouveau bronze table lamp. It is a figure of a woman standing on a base. She is holding her right hand up to her head, left arm down and left knee slightly bent.

A. Behind her is a branch with

leaves, which curves up and over her and holds the glass globe for the light bulb. The lamp is about 24 inches tall and works. Behind the figure are the words "France—Aug. Moreau."

Could you please tell me the vintage, origin and value?

A. Auguste Moreau was a French sculptor born in the 19th century. Bronze lamps were sometimes cast from his original sculpture.

Art nouveau is the term for a style popular from around 1890 to 1905, and identified by curving, flowing lines.

Your lamp was made in the early 20th century in France. The value would probably be about \$800 to \$900.

Q. I found an unopened deck of playing cards in my mother's attic on the cards is a woman in a striped shirt, holding a bowling ball being offered a bottle of Coca-Cola. Across the top of the cards are the words "Coke Refreshes You Best!"

What can you tell me about my cards?

A. Collecting playing cards is a good deal. It can be both enjoyable and profitable. Your deck has a crossover value since it would be of interest to collectors of both Coca-Cola memorabilia and playing cards.

When purchasing decks of cards, it is important to look for those in very good condition and unusual designs.

The Girl with the Bowling Ball was made in the early 1960s. Your complete deck would probably be worth about \$65 to \$75.

Q. I have three Wild Turkey whiskey bottles from the Turkey Lore Series. They were issued in 1979, 1980 and 1981, and have never been opened.

I would like to know how much they might sell for.

A. Collecting special editions of whiskey bottles reached its peak in the early 1970s. Serious collectors are interested in quality and design. Your Wild Turkey whiskey bottles might sell in the \$55 to \$65 range.

BOOK REVIEW

"Comics Values Annual, 1993-94" by Alex G. Malloy is published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., and distributed by Chilton Book Co.

Current prices, issue titles, dates, and cross references, they're all here in listings organized by category.

You'll learn what's hot and what's not in the international and regional market. This updated version includes a nifty grading guide, super-profiles on superheroes and a chatty conversation with cartoonist Gill Fox.

Even the handy cover flaps are teeming with information.

This book promises, "For as little as \$1, and a copy of this book, you can enter the exciting world of comics collecting."

Now that's an offer you can't refuse.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome, and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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NORTHVILLE - Gorgeous golf-area condo w/security system, formal dining room, "Great" room, 3 BR/2.5 bath, swimming pool. Children's suite, guest room w/private bath. \$399,000. 349-4550.

NOVI - 2 bedroom Condo in move in condition. Full basement, new windows, CA, all appliances stay, large party in kitchen. Fenced patio w/irrig. \$97,900. Call 478-9130.

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Small gardens can yield big results

Continued from 1

Unless rainfall is plentiful, watering may have to be done every day, especially during the hot summer months (when the sun is high in the sky).

You must fertilize every two weeks on a regular basis; MiracleGro is what I use. Read directions carefully on the label. Fish emulsion is another option.

Regarding cost factors, container gardening may or not be economical. However, we all love to watch plants grow and caring for them is never a chore. The flavor and quality and delight of freshly picked produce is still a big incentive.

also can improve air circulation by staking your plants, and be sure to thin out the stems in early spring.

Windsor is available from Hortico, Robson Road, RR No. 1, Watford, Ontario, Canada.

Prime Minister is available from Mileager's Gardens, 4838 Douglas Ave., Racine, WI 53402.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

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BRIGHTON 3 br., \$495 - \$550. 1 br., \$375. 1 room, \$310. 534 Hope St. (313)227-6855.

FOWLerville New duplexes, 2 br. Starting at \$550. Call (517)223-3073.

HAMBURG Buck Lk. 2 br. duplex, \$500 per mo. No pets. (313)878-9272.

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY area 2br. duplex, \$495/mo. plus utilities, no pets. (313)662-8669

HOWELL 2 bedroom, \$450 mo. (517)548-4197 after 5pm.

HOWELL 2 br. duplex located in Howell's historic district, \$625. (313)475-1101.

NORTHVILLE/Plymouth area 1br duplex, large front room, w/fireplace. \$500/mo. (313)455-4359

085 Rooms For Rent

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084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON Energy efficient 3 br., new carpet & fresh paint, laundry hook-up, air, appliances, ceiling fans, window treatments, carport. \$750 per mo. plus utilities & security deposit. (517)546-5369

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090 Living Quarters To Share

HOWELL 2 br. house to share, full house privileges, retiree welcome. (517)548-1829.

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BRIGHTON Share lakefront apt. Great view. No deposit required. \$335 per month. (313)572-0721.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

5000SQ.FT. automotive use. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-4800, (517)546-8952.

BRIGHTON, downtown, 1200sq.ft. retail space, 209 Main St., lower level. (313)227-9655.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, bsm't, \$845 per month. (313)998-4040, (313)229-8985.

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BRIGHTON, downtown. Grand River frontage, 150sq.ft., 2 rooms. Air, parking. \$175/mo. Dave. (313)227-4443.

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BRIGHTON 550sq.ft. office space. Grand River and Hacker Rd., (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

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096 Storage Space For Rent

BOAT or car storage, inside heated, South Lyon area (313)477-5151.

BOAT & RV indoor storage. (517)223-3222 or (517)546-8015.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

HOWELL, downtown, 1,500 plus sq.ft., heavy traffic area. (517)548-1240, days. (517)548-1914, evenings.

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097 Wanted To Rent

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PINCKNEY/HAMBURG area. 3 or more bedrooms. By Feb. 1994. (313)390-7547 or (313)271-2853

SOUTH LYON area-3 br. house for working family. (313)437-7002.

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Store turns ragdolls to riches in Milford

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Highland resident Judy Caswell said that her own interest in embroidery and sewing spurred her to open The Rose Homestead.

Caswell rents display space in Highland at the southwest corner of Milford and Livingston roads to crafters and receives a commission on total sales. She also sells some handmade items she has created.

"I like to make the old-fashioned rustic dolls" like traditional Amish dolls, Caswell said. "I also make modern, 'cutesy' dolls." She explained that these are a modern update of the rag dolls pioneer girls would have played with.

One of the pluses of making cloth dolls, rather than replicas of the more costly china-headed dolls, is that they are very sturdy.

"If a little kid comes into the store and picks them up, you don't have to worry about it," she said. "They can't hurt it."

A second advantage is sheer economics. "The cloth dolls are more economical," Caswell said. "People can afford them."

"If I ever have time to do the research, I'd like to make (cloth) bridal dolls from the 1800s through the 1900s."

Originally a White Lake resident, Caswell said that her two grandmothers and an aunt interested her in handmade crafts at an early age. One grandmother taught her how to quilt; the other taught her how to knit. Her aunt instructed her in crochet work.

"I started doing embroidery when I was 9 years old," Caswell explained. She began to sew at age 12 and still hasn't lost interest. "It just spiraled from there."

Consignment items in the store include cloth teddy bears with team and college motifs, different types of handmade dolls, decorative floral wreaths, various types of angels (including one which is a variation of a mop doll), stuffed rabbits, and a variety of woven and crocheted baskets.

Most of the crafts range in price from \$3 to \$60. "Everybody who comes in here says the prices are really reasonable," she said.

The reason Caswell wonders if she ever will have the time is that she works at Breen's IGA in Milford about 30 hours per week in addition to her shop hours. "They've been very good about letting me work around my schedule," she said.

Caswell said that her husband, David, also has been an enormous help with the store by tending it when she can't be there.

At present, Caswell's store is home to the work of 15 local crafters. Space prices range from \$30 for a two-foot by two-foot area to \$40 for a two-foot by four-foot area. The store receives a 10 percent commission on total monthly sales. Caswell keeps track of the sales records.

Unlike similar businesses, Caswell rents out space on a monthly basis rather than requiring a minimum time contract.

The lack of a contract works to the advantage of both herself and the crafters, Caswell said. If crafters are not selling their items, they can pull them from her store.

Business is going pretty well, especially considering that The Rose Homestead only opened July 1. "It's too new to say how many people come in on what day," Caswell said. She added that she is monitoring the store traffic to ensure she is open at the best hours possible.

The Rose Homestead is located at



Judy Caswell works on some of her handmade crafts at the Rose Homestead in Milford

Photo by ANTHONY ROWLEY

112 S. Milford Road in Highland. Hours of operation are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 3-7 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Caswell at (313) 887-2869.

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Business Briefs

TODD D. KNICKERBOCKER, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Northville has accepted an invitation to become part owner of the Jones Financial Cos., the holding company for the St. Louis-based financial services firm, announced managing principal John Bachmann.

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.

Money Management

How banks dole out business loans

Banks' limited resources and wariness of risks are making it exceedingly difficult for business owners to obtain loans they may need to expand their businesses. However, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants points out that obtaining a clearer understanding of what banks and other lenders expect from you and your business can help to increase your chances of having your loan approved.

COLLATERAL CAN HELP MITIGATE THE BANK'S RISK When making a business loan, lenders generally assume that the debt will be repaid out of the company's future earnings. Since the possibility exists that those earnings will not materialize and that you will be unable to repay the loan, most lenders will request some form of security, or collateral, to protect their investment.

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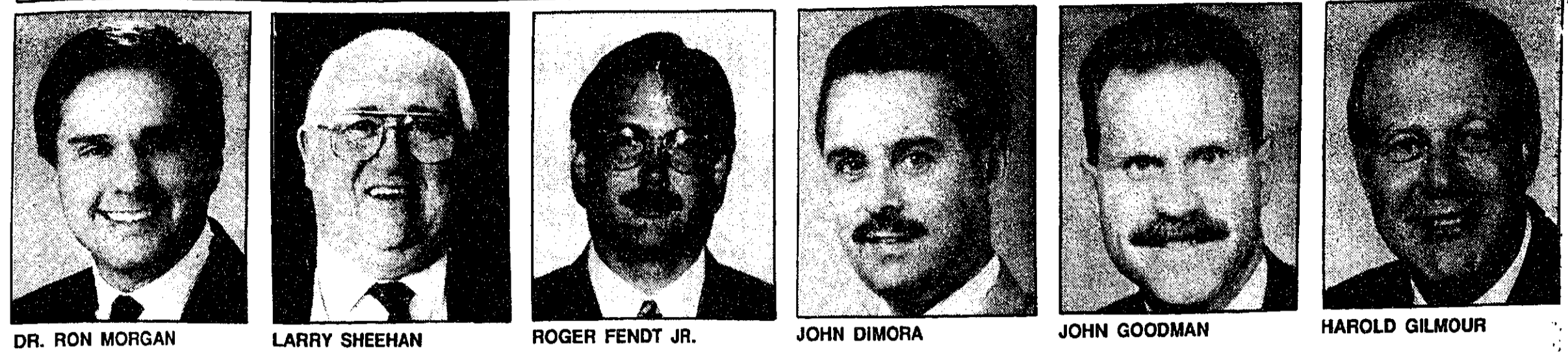
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Business Briefs



DR. RONALD B. MORGAN, Northville-based management consultant and educator, has published two articles this summer. The first, published in the Academy of Management Journal, details a study of the impact that ethical and unethical behavior has on the leadership potential, advancement and salary progression of managers.

LARRY SHEEHAN, a longtime Northville resident and vice president of marketing and product development for Domino's Pizza Inc., was named the Corporate person of the Year by the company earlier this month.

ROGER FENDT JR., president of Fendt Transit Mx, Howell, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Concrete Association at the annual meeting of the association. Fendt Jr. currently serves as co-chair of the association's governmental committee.

HAROLD A. GILMOUR was recently appointed general manager of the Webb Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Jervis B. Webb Co.

carry-out value pizza on the market. ... all within nine months since being named to his position at Domino's Pizza Inc. in Ann Arbor. Sheehan in May 1992 became a personal consultant to Domino's Pizza President Thomas Monaghan, who asked Sheehan to join the corporate team full-time in September 1992.

Sheehan was executive vice president for Little Caesars Pizza, Inc. during the 1970s, and a franchisee during the '70s and '80s. Over 15 years ago, Sheehan founded O'Sheehan's, a chain of Irish restaurants, with units in Northville, Farmington and northeast Florida.

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tracting business, including management positions with Triangle Electric Company, Motor City Electric Company and Stauffer Chemical Company. He brings with him a solid background in heavy industrial construction and purchasing, involving numerous projects at National Steel's Great Lakes Division. He has also managed major projects at Toyota Motor Manufacturing Inc. in Georgetown, Ky., and the new Honda of America facility in East Liberty, Ohio.

Goodman, an 11 year area resident, is a Little League baseball and basketball coach. President of the Novi Baseball League, and dean of Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi.

Two LOCAL MEN were among the nine Coldwell Banker Schwitzer real estate agents named among the top 10 agents in Michigan, according to Paul R. Schwitzer, president of the firm.

Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate, which set a company record with \$65 million sold and closed during the month of June, has an estimated 500 Sales Associates in 18 offices in the Metro Detroit area.

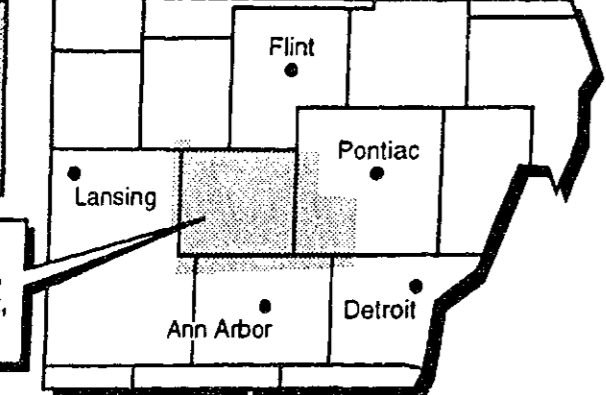
THE DOW JONES IS DOWN 4, THERE'S MORE TENSION IN THE MIDEAST. THE PRESIDENT'S CALLING FOR A SUMMIT MEETING. THE BEARS ANNOUNCED THEIR NUMBER ONE DRAFT CHOICE, AND THERE'S A WARM FRONT MOVING IN. Hey, ALL I SAID WAS, "WHAT'S HAPPENING?!"

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly true to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but reserves the right to refuse any listings. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts Only) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week's publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet
Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet
Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides

POLICY STATEMENT:

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Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Pricing: 3 lines 7.84

Each additional line *1.89 (non-commercial ads)

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VISA MASTERCARD

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Monday: 8 am to 5 pm
Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm

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To place your classified ad:

To place your circular or display ad:

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Super Crossword

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1 Promising	55 British	88 Communist	127 New Hamp-
2 Star of 103	56 Reopened a	90 Cio's	shire town
3 Bounder	57 Perform at	91 Inevitably	DOWN
4 Feature of	58 Around	92 Halwa's	1 Enzatz
5 1976 TV	59 Perform at	93 Halwa's	21 Enzatz
6 Star of 103	60 Star of 103	94 Halwa's	44 Heavenly
7 Bounder	61 Supplier for	95 Halwa's	heavily
8 Star of 103	62 Supplier for	96 Halwa's	stringy?
9 Bounder	63 Supplier for	97 Halwa's	45 River in Asia
10 Star of 103	64 Many are	98 Halwa's	68 Central
11 Bounder	65 Many are	99 Halwa's	feature of
12 Star of 103	66 Many are	100 Halwa's	81 Wood with
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14 Star of 103	68 Many are	102 Halwa's	dressing
15 Bounder	69 Many are	103 Halwa's	84 French
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21 Bounder	75 Many are	109 Halwa's	dressing
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37 Bounder	91 Many are	125 Halwa's	resort town
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47 Bounder	101 Many are	135 Halwa's	81 Wood with
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49 Bounder	103 Many are	137 Halwa's	dressing
50 Star of 103	104 Many are	138 Halwa's	84 French
51 Bounder	105 Many are	139 Halwa's	resort town
52 Star of 103	106 Many are	140 Halwa's	69 Central
53 Bounder	107 Many are	141 Halwa's	feature of
54 Star of 103	108 Many are	142 Halwa's	81 Wood with
55 Bounder	109 Many are	143 Halwa's	days of
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62 Star of 103	116 Many are	150 Halwa's	days of
63 Bounder	117 Many are	151 Halwa's	dressing
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77 Bounder	131 Many are	165 Halwa's	dressing
78 Star of 103	132 Many are	166 Halwa's	84 French
79 Bounder	133 Many are	167 Halwa's	resort town
80 Star of 103	134 Many are	168 Halwa's	69 Central
81 Bounder	135 Many are	169 Halwa's	feature of
82 Star of 103	136 Many are	170 Halwa's	81 Wood with
83 Bounder	137 Many are	171 Halwa's	days of
84 Star of 103	138 Many are	172 Halwa's	dressing
85 Bounder	139 Many are	173 Halwa's	84 French
86 Star of 103	140 Many are	174 Halwa's	resort town
87 Bounder	141 Many are	175 Halwa's	69 Central
88 Star of 103	142 Many are	176 Halwa's	feature of
89 Bounder	143 Many are	177 Halwa's	81 Wood with
90 Star of 103	144 Many are	178 Halwa's	days of
91 Bounder	145 Many are	179 Halwa's	dressing
92 Star of 103	146 Many are	180 Halwa's	84 French
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94 Star of 103	148 Many are	182 Halwa's	69 Central
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97 Bounder	151 Many are	185 Halwa's	days of
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99 Bounder	153 Many are	187 Halwa's	84 French
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101 Bounder	155 Many are	189 Halwa's	69 Central
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103 Bounder	157 Many are	191 Halwa's	81 Wood with
104 Star of 103	158 Many are	192 Halwa's	days of
105 Bounder	159 Many are	193 Halwa's	dressing
106 Star of 103	160 Many are	194 Halwa's	84 French
107 Bounder	161 Many are	195 Halwa's	resort town
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113 Bounder	167 Many are	201 Halwa's	84 French
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117 Bounder	171 Many are	205 Halwa's	81 Wood with
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120 Star of 103	174 Many are	208 Halwa's	84 French
121 Bounder	175 Many are	209 Halwa's	resort town
122 Star of 103	176 Many are	210 Halwa's	69 Central
123 Bounder	177 Many are	211 Halwa's	feature of
124 Star of 103	178 Many are	212 Halwa's	81 Wood with
125 Bounder	179 Many are	213 Halwa's	days of
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127 Bounder	181 Many are	215 Halwa's	84 French
128 Star of 103	182 Many are	216 Halwa's	resort town
129 Bounder	183 Many are	217 Halwa's	69 Central
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131 Bounder	185 Many are	219 Halwa's	81 Wood with
132 Star of 103	186 Many are	220 Halwa's	days of
133 Bounder	187 Many are	221 Halwa's	dressing
134 Star of 103	188 Many are	222 Halwa's	84 French
135 Bounder	189 Many are	223 Halwa's	resort town
136 Star of 103	190 Many are	224 Halwa's	69 Central
137 Bounder	191 Many are	225 Halwa's	feature of
138 Star of 103	192 Many are	226 Halwa's	81 Wood with
139 Bounder	193 Many are	227 Halwa's	days of
140 Star of 103	194 Many are	228 Halwa's	dressing
141 Bounder	195 Many are	229 Halwa's	84 French
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143 Bounder	197 Many are	231 Halwa's	69 Central
144 Star of 103	198 Many are	232 Halwa's	feature of
145 Bounder	199 Many are	233 Halwa's	81 Wood with
146 Star of 103	200 Many are	234 Halwa's	days of
147 Bounder	201 Many are	235 Halwa's	dressing
148 Star of 103	202 Many are	236 Halwa's	84 French
149 Bounder	203 Many are	237 Halwa's	resort town
150 Star of 103	204 Many are	238 Halwa's	69 Central
151 Bounder	205 Many are	239 Halwa's	feature of
152 Star of 103	206 Many are	240 Halwa's	81 Wood with
153 Bounder	207 Many are	241 Halwa's	days of
154 Star of 103	208 Many are	242 Halwa's	dressing
155 Bounder	209 Many are	243 Halwa's	84 French
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157 Bounder	211 Many are	245 Halwa's	69 Central
158 Star of 103	212 Many are	246 Halwa's	feature of
159 Bounder	213 Many are	247 Halwa's	81 Wood with
160 Star of 103	214 Many are	248 Halwa's	days of
161 Bounder	215 Many are	249 Halwa's	dressing
162 Star of 103	216 Many are	250 Halwa's	84 French
163 Bounder	217 Many are	251 Halwa's	resort town
164 Star of 103	218 Many are	252 Halwa's	69 Central
165 Bounder	219 Many are	253 Halwa's	feature of
166 Star of 103	220 Many are	254 Halwa's	81 Wood with
167 Bounder	221 Many are	255 Halwa's	days of
168 Star of 103	222 Many are	256 Halwa's	dressing
169 Bounder	223 Many are	257 Halwa's	84 French
170 Star of 103	224 Many are	258 Halwa's	resort town
171 Bounder	225 Many are	259 Halwa's	69 Central
172 Star of 103	226 Many are	260 Halwa's	feature of
173 Bounder	227 Many are	261 Halwa's	81 Wood with
174 Star of 103	228 Many are	262 Halwa's	days of
175 Bounder	229 Many are	263 Halwa's	dressing
176 Star of 103	230 Many are	264 Halwa's	84 French
177 Bounder	231 Many are	265 Halwa's	resort town
178 Star of 103	232 Many are	266 Halwa's	69 Central
179 Bounder	233 Many are	267 Halwa's	feature of
180 Star of 103	234 Many are	268 Halwa's	81 Wood with
181 Bounder	235 Many are	269 Halwa's	days of
182 Star of 103	236 Many are	270 Halwa's	dressing
183 Bounder	237 Many are	271 Halwa's	84 French
184 Star of 103	238 Many are	272 Halwa's	resort town
185 Bounder	239 Many are	273 Halwa's	69 Central
186 Star of 103	240 Many are	274 Halwa's	feature of
187 Bounder	241 Many are	275 Halwa's	81 Wood with
188 Star of 103	242 Many are	276 Halwa's	days of
189 Bounder	243 Many are	277 Halwa's	dressing
190 Star of 103	244 Many are	278 Halwa's	84 French
191 Bounder	245 Many are	279 Halwa's	resort town
192 Star of 103	246 Many are	280 Halwa's	69 Central
193 Bounder	247 Many are	281 Halwa's	feature of
194 Star of 103	248 Many are	282 Halwa's	81 Wood with
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196 Star of 103	250 Many are	284 Halwa's	dressing
197 Bounder	251 Many are	285 Halwa's	84 French
198 Star of 103	252 Many are	286 Halwa's	resort town
199 Bounder	253 Many are	287 Halwa's	69 Central
200 Star of 103	254 Many are	288 Halwa's	feature of
201 Bounder	255 Many are	289 Halwa's	81 Wood with
202 Star of 103	256 Many are	290 Halwa's	days of
203 Bounder	257 Many are	291 Halwa's	dressing
204 Star of 103	258 Many are	292 Halwa's	84 French
205 Bounder	259 Many are	293 Halwa's	resort town
206 Star of 103	260 Many are	294 Halwa's	69 Central
207 Bounder	261 Many are	295 Halwa's	feature of
208 Star of 103	262 Many are	296 Halwa's	81 Wood with
209 Bounder	263 Many are	297 Halwa's	days of
210 Star of 103	264 Many are	298 Halwa's	dressing
211 Bounder	265 Many are	299 Halwa's	84 French
212 Star of 103	266 Many are	300 Halwa's	resort town
213 Bounder	267 Many are	301 Halwa's	69 Central
214 Star of 103	268 Many are	302 Halwa's	feature of
215 Bounder	269 Many are	303 Halwa's	81 Wood with
216 Star of 103	270 Many are	304 Halwa's	days of
217 Bounder	271 Many are	305 Halwa's	dressing
218 Star of 103	272 Many are	306 Halwa's	84 French
219 Bounder	273 Many are	307 Halwa's	resort town
220 Star of 103	274 Many are	308 Halwa's	69 Central
221			

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SHEET Metal Installer, hourly or subcontractor. Own truck. (313)435-3300

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AFFORDABLE barns for all needs. (313) 227-5552

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A graded road can save repairs on your car. (313) 227-5552

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PAPER Hanging by Leonard. (313) 227-5552

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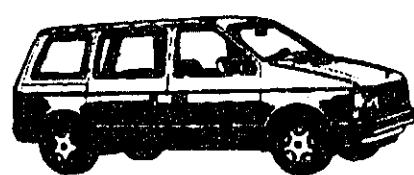
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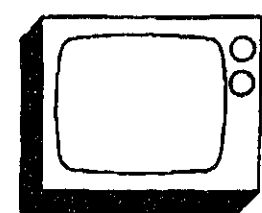
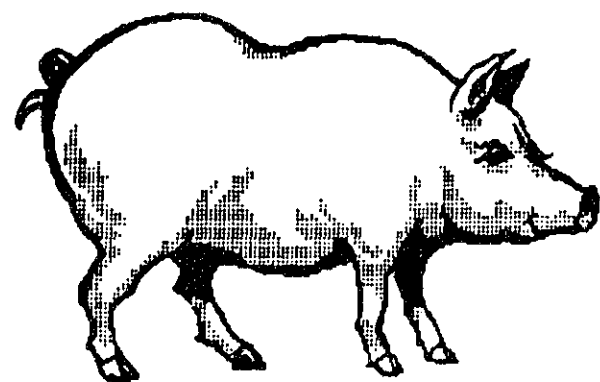
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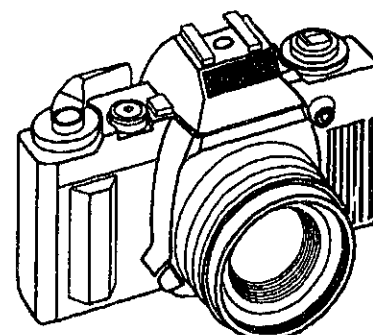
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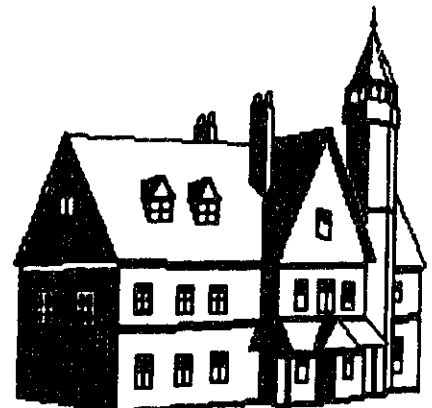
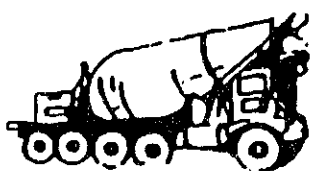
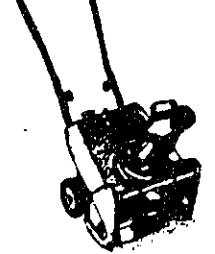
BUY IT.



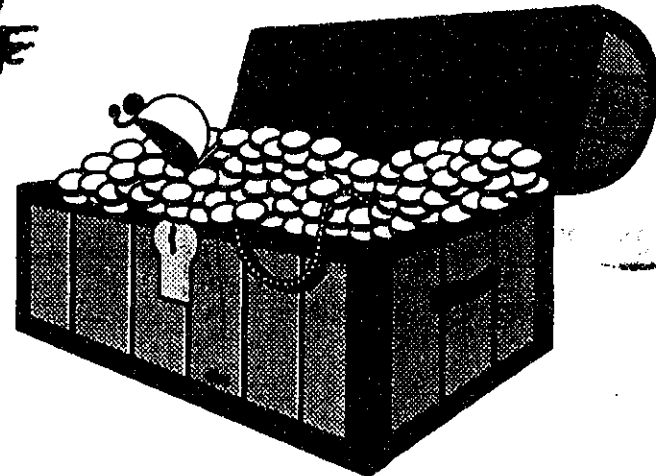
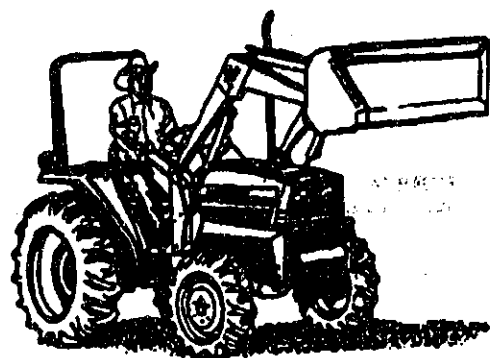
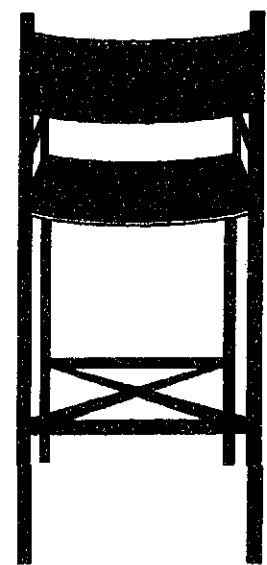
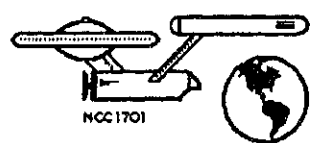
SELL IT.



TRADE IT.



FIND IT.



CLASSIFIED

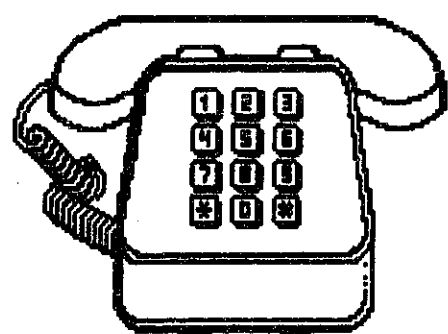
Advertise in The Green Sheet Classifieds

Howell Area
548-2570

Brighton Area
227-4436

Northville/Novi Area
348-3022

Milford Area
685-8705



24 Hour Fax:
313-437-9460



EMPLOY CLASSIFIED FIRST

Looking for a new employee? Advertise in classified. It's where 90% of job seekers turn first for job information. Use it to your advantage. Call and place your ad today.

The Green Sheet

(313) 348-3022
(313) 437-4133
(313) 227-4436
(313) 685-8705
(313) 426-5032
(517) 548-2570
FAX (313) 437-9460

102 Auctions

COIN AND JEWELRY AUCTION
Sun., Oct. 17-12 Noon
Dive 20 lots, jewelry to gold, diamonds, watches, pocket watches, pocket knives, medals, rings, watches, coins, medals, tape, pens, by at "You" price!

MEL'S AUCTION
Fowlerville Masonic Hall
7150 E. Grand River
(517)223-8707

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

DRIVE CAREFULLY

MOTORCYCLE - OLD AND COLLECTIBLE ITEMS AUCTION
Saturday, October 16, 1993 - 10:00 A.M.
Directions to Sale: From Lansing, MI (Greenwood County, Mich) on M-15 from I-492 miles to Anthon Road. Turn west 1/4 mile to 6514 Anthon. Highway 101 and Lehigh Junction.

OLD AND COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Very Large Assortment of Glassware, Occupied Japan, Fernon Glass, Hummel, Crystal, Carnival Glass, Many Old Kitch Knobs, Collectors of Buttons, Marbles, 400 25c American Cents, National Banknotes, Many Vintage, Many Collectible Plates, Sports Memorabilia, Costumes, Pottery, Christmas Collectibles, Caskets, Many Antique Lamps, Musical Toys, Post, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Large Platters, Placemat, Old Lard Cans, Buck Saw, Hand Drill Press, Records - Set of Judy Garland in her: Julia Clayton signed 1950, Cash any record, 45's, 78's, Best of 40's, 78's and One-Sided Records.

TOOLS AND SPORTING ITEMS
In order to purchase hand guns a purchase permit is required. Rottm 30 Shot Remover, 22 Shot, 300 Mag, 10 Shot, 22 Pk, 2200 Smith's & Shot, 22 Pk, 2 Black Powder Pistol, Many Fishing Poles, Old Fishing Tackle, Old Tackle Box, Old Lure, Bow & Arrow, Knives, Very Old Brass Compass.

WOODWORKING TOOLS
Sears 10" Radial Arm Saw, Rockwell Band Saw, Delta Lathe, John Pinner Sanders, Houten Router Bench, Scroll Saw, Grinders, Electro Saws, Dita and Die, Old Water Sander for Glass, 2" Mac Planer, Spray Gun, Old Torch, Furniture Clamps, Tool Boxes, Very Large Assortment of Hand Tools for Woodworking, Some Mechanical Tools.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
14 hp. Ford Lawn Tractor with 60" Mower Deck, Very Large Assortment of Leather Craft Tools, Large Glass Cutter and Wizard Glass Grinder, Radio Shack Computer Kit, Power Tools, Hand Tools, Electric Saws, National Cash Register, Old Mail Maker, Auto Parts Supplies and Auto Books, Wheel Barrow, Hand Cart, Lawn Sweeper, Like New Snow Blower, Chain Saw, Snow Fence and Fence Posts, Kerosene Heater, LP Gas Heater, Gas Fireplace Log, 3 Wood Bins, Small Color TV, Gas Lawn Mower, Gas Fireplace Log, 3 Wood Bins, Small Color TV, Gas Lawn Mower, Gas Fireplace Log, 3 Wood Bins, Small Color TV.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or certified equipment. No goods removed from premises until completely settled for. All sales final as in. Sales principals not responsible for accidents or goods after sale. Clerks and Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and not guarantee or liability.

ED FRENCH Owosso, Michigan Phone 437-293-9181
Let me hold your next sale you will be glad to see me!

CHelsea Rummage sale
North Lake Methodist Church, 141 N. Terminal, Thurs. Oct. 14, 15, 16, 9am-4pm. Sat. Oct. 16, 9am-4pm. The biggest rummage sale in MI.

FOwLerville Oct. 16 & 17, 1100 Michigan, Between Grand River.

FOwLerville 4801 Nicholson, Fri. & Sat. 9:30-4pm. Clothes, Nintendo games, ceramic supplies, small fridge, etc.

FOwLerville Large moving sale Lots of furniture, toys, clothes, everything must go, 10689 Converse 1 mile N. of Grand River off Slow, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9am-7

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

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

HAMBURG In house sale On Lake, 8750 Riverside Dr. off Hamburg Rd. Oct. 16, 17, Sat. Sun. 10am-4pm. Moving sale. Bunk beds, twin beds, sofa bed, chairs, sofa, 2 yr. 20gal hot water tank, antique dining table & chairs. Much more.

HAMBURG Moving sale. Fri. Oct. 15, 16, 9am-4pm. Our customer might just get you! 8401 Pawnee Trl. Arrowhead Sub.

HARTLAND/Tyone Twin, 6230 McGraw, W. of US-24, S. of Pleasant, Oct. 16-18, 9am-4pm. 5 plus families, kids toys & clothes, dark rm. equip, Antiques, books, too much to mention.

BRIGHTON Books, clothes, furniture, misc. 5255 Lakeside, between Grand River & Lee Rd.

BRIGHTON Antique dresser, clothing, household items, dishes, toys, misc. 5255 Lakeside, between Grand River & Lee Rd.

BRIGHTON/Hamburg Twin, 7044 Wide Valley Dr. Pine Valley Estates Sub. Oct. 16, 17, 9-5pm. Toys, clothes, housewares, furniture, miscellaneous, utility trailer, much more.

BRIGHTON Sat. Sun. Oct. 16, 17, 10am-5pm. Side-by-side motorcycle/wife motor, 4 seat paddle boat, aluminum poronnos, dining room furniture, sofa, wicker chairs, love seat, tables, bunk beds, bedroom furniture, other items too numerous to mention. 11811 Conkleside Lane, 1/2 mile N. of Spencer Rd., off Pleasant Valley.

FOwLerville Oct. 16, 17, 9am-5pm. 5263 Meadowlark N. Fowlerville Rd to Fairfax.

Bargain Barn Liquidation Sale
30% off Storewide
includes Whiston Cup Racing equipment & collectibles
5240 M-16, Howell
Coming Soon - expanded racing collectible sale
(517) 548-5995

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

FLAGSTAFF Pop-Ups
from \$2,795

VIKING Truck Camper
from \$3,495

COUPON
Present this coupon and receive a FREE Awning with purchase of new pop-up

RV Satellite System
The convenience of a mobile TV in the comfort of your own home (if you park your RV a few 100 ft. from your home.)

Quatra Leveling System
set-contained hydraulic jacks, a complete ready to install hydraulic & electronic dash mounted control panel!

Satellite Dish \$3995 Fully auto

Quatra Leveling Jacks \$2295

Motor Home BLOWOUT!
30 Ft. Motor Homes Loaded! \$38,900

TRAVEL TRAILER BLOWOUT!
New Travel Trailers starting at \$6,850

MOORE'S R.V. MALL
6684 Whitmore Lake, Whitmore Lake
Exit 49 Off US 23
(313) 662-4548
HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 7 pm, Fri. 11 am - 6 pm, Sat. 11 am - 5 pm, Service: (313) 663-7020

STU EVANS

1994 MARK VIII
4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
\$11,351** Owner Loyalty \$1000*	\$499.99** per month	\$10,913** Owner Loyalty \$1000*	\$468.29** per month	\$12,657** Owner Loyalty \$1000*	\$542.59** per month
Monthly use tax.....\$18.19 Lease term.....24 months Refundable security deposit.....\$475 Luxury tax.....\$366.06 Total due at inception.....\$1,192.58 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Title and plate extra.....\$11.11	Lease term.....24 months Monthly use tax.....\$20 Total monthly payment.....\$519.99 Refundable security deposit.....\$25 Owner Loyalty.....\$1000 Tax on Cash Back.....\$40 Luxury Tax.....\$266.06 Total due at inception.....\$1,251.05 Total of payments.....\$12,479.76 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra	Monthly use tax.....\$17.49 Lease term.....24 months Refundable security deposit.....\$475 Total due at inception.....\$1,038.04 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Title and plate extra.....\$11.11	Monthly use tax.....\$18.73 Lease term.....24 months Total monthly payments.....\$487.02 Refundable security deposit.....\$50 Owner Loyalty.....\$1000 Tax on Cash Back.....\$40 Total due at inception.....\$1,027.02 Total of payments.....\$11,568.48 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra	Monthly use tax.....\$20.28 Lease term.....24 months Refundable security deposit.....\$50 Luxury tax.....\$131.10 Total due at inception.....\$1,233.70 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Title and plate extra.....\$11.11	Monthly use tax.....\$21.70 Lease term.....24 months Refundable security deposit.....\$75 Owner Loyalty.....\$1000 Tax on cash back.....\$40 Total due at inception.....\$1,210.37 Total of payments.....\$13,542.96 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

1993 VILLAGER GS
691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers include \$540 destination.

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS
157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8, electronic overdrive, front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
\$6930	\$279.41** per month	Suggested List.....\$19,062 Stu Evans Discount..\$1897 YOU PAY \$17,165*	\$282.60** per month	Suggested List.....\$19,990 Stu Evans Discount..\$1182 YOU PAY \$18,808*	\$372.77** per month
Monthly use tax.....\$11.11 Lease term.....24 months Refundable security deposit.....\$300 Total due at inception.....\$723.00 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Title and plate extra.....\$11.11	Number of months.....24 Monthly use tax.....\$11.18 Total monthly payment.....\$290.59 Refundable security deposit.....\$300 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash down.....\$40 Total due at inception.....\$1630.59 Total of payments.....\$974.16 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra	Hurry over 200 '93 Villagers Available! 4 available at this price \$45 at similar savings 86 arriving soon	Lease term.....24 months Monthly use tax.....\$11.30 Total monthly payment.....\$293.90 Refundable security deposit.....\$300 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash down.....\$40 Total due at inception.....\$1633.90 Total of payments.....\$705.68 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra	Lease term.....24 months Monthly use tax.....\$14.91 Total monthly payment.....\$387.68 Refundable security deposit.....\$400 Total due at inception.....\$787.68 Total of payments.....\$9304.32 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra	

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
576A Pkg., automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Tracers include Destination \$375.

1993 COUGAR CLEARANCE
260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE
157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR	Suggested List
Suggested List.....\$11,665 Less Cash Back.....\$550 Less Stu Evans Discount.....\$880 YOU PAY \$10,235*	\$166.75** per month	Suggested List.....\$16,743 Stu Evans Discount \$1744 YOU PAY \$14,999*	\$290.24** per month	Suggested List.....\$20,064 Stu Evans Discount.....\$3066 YOU PAY \$16,998*
1 Available at this price 14 at similar savings 38 arriving soon	Lease term.....24 months Monthly use tax.....\$6.67 Total monthly payment.....\$173.42 Refundable security deposit.....\$175 Cash reduction from L-M.....\$350 Cash reduction from customer \$1500 Tax on cash reduction.....\$74 Total due at inception.....\$1922.42 Total of payments.....\$4182.08 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra	6 available at this price 7 at similar savings	Lease term.....24 months Monthly use tax.....\$11.51 Total monthly payment.....\$301.85 Refundable security deposit.....\$325 Cash reduction from L-M.....\$600 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash down.....\$72 Total due at inception.....\$1698.85 Total of payments.....\$7244.40 Total mileage allowed.....30,000 Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra	21 available

STU EVANS USED CAR October Clearance!!!

HURRY! ONLY 2 WEEKS AT THIS LOW PRICE!!!

<p>1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS 22 to choose from \$18,490*</p>	<p>1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 3 to choose from \$21,890*</p>	<p>1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS 5 to choose from \$22,890*</p>
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2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

<p>STU EVANS LINCOLN MERCURY Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD West of Merriman Road 425-4300</p>	<p>Southgate 16800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road 285-8800</p>
--	---

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

103 Garage, Moving, Runnige Sales
Knick knacks, furniture, appliances, everything goes. This Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. 253 Bulard Rd., 1/4 mile E of 23, 1/2 mile N of 52.

HIGHLAND 2 day Runnige Sale Fri. Oct. 15, 9-4, Sat. Oct. 16, 9-3.00 bag day, 10-2. Highland United Methodist Church, 680 W. Livingston Rd.

HIGHLAND Moving sale 1/2 old washer and dryer, TV, VCR, dresser, sewing machine, table, Honda generator, plus misc. items. 21587-6462.

HIGHLAND Wood refinishing furniture, organ, almost stove & fridge, large desk, etc. 7 1/2 mile N on Henry Ln Rd. of M59. Oct. 14-15, 10am to 3pm.

HOLLY Moving to small condo Antiques, treasures, sole-bed, recliner, sports equip, china, games, lawn tractor, submersible pump, & lots of misc. Oct. 16, 17, 10-4. 1300 Ranch Rd. Milford Rd. N. of M59. Follow signs to Dennis Cedar Mill, next door.

HOWELL 1071 Willow Lane, FR-Sat, 9-5. Little stuff, big stuff, lots of stuff.

HOWELL 1301 Byron Rd. 5 Family Sale. Toys, furniture, clothing. If you want it, it's probably here. Fri. Oct. 15, 9-5pm. Sat. Oct. 16, 9-3pm.

HOWELL 2160 Pinchay Rd. Fri. Sat, 9am-5pm. Maple strip hand-dug table & matching chairs, dining set, dressers, rockers, glassware, & misc.

HOWELL 4141 W. Grand River, 4 mile W. of town. Huge antique collection & junk sale. Glassware, furniture, tools, etc. Bikes, shoes, mirrors, wood stove and much more. 4011 W. Grand River or phone, inside barn. 10 am, Oct. 15 thru Oct. 17.

HOWELL 457 Livingston St. corner of Fowler. Oct. 15 & 16, 9-5pm. Rain date next weekend.

HOWELL Enormous garage sale 1422 Hacker Rd., Oct. 14, 15, 16, 9am-5pm. Boys clothes size 6-20, man's suits, 42/44, misc. items from a generation.

HOWELL Moving Sale 1700 W. Highland Rd. Oct. 15, 9am-5pm. Household goods, 2 office desks, upright freezer, glass top table.

HOWELL/Hartland Estate Arched equipment, antique jewelry, gold, glassware, designer clothing & collector pieces. Moving to smaller home. 8229 Dwyer, US 28 N. exit 107, W. on Clyde St. on Collier right on Dwyer. Sat. Oct. 16, 10-4pm.

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HOWELL Moving Sale. Enormous equipment, toy train set, appliances, sporting goods, furniture, tools, etc. Bikes, shoes, mirrors, wood stove and much more. 4011 W. Grand River or phone, inside barn. 10 am, Oct. 15 thru Oct. 17.

HOWELL Moving Sale. Oct. 15, 16, 17, 10am-5pm. Numerous misc. items too many to name. 5551 Byron Rd., 1/2 mile N. of Allen Rd.

HOWELL Oct. 15, 12-5pm, 16, 17, 9am-5pm. 2589 Robbins, Triangle Lake. Kid's games, puzzles, books, household goods, clothes, misc.

NORTHVILLE. A barn sale, household, garage, tools, Corrie Rd between 7 & 8 Mile Sunday Oct. 17, 10am-5pm.

NORTHVILLE. Oct. 16, 10-4pm. 520 S. Hughes Rd. Women's clothing, household, lots of misc.

NORTHVILLE. Oct. 15, 6:30-4pm. Oct. 16, 11 noon. Household, toys, bikes, sports, furniture, tools, lawn/garden & more. 132 Meadowbrook, East Lake Sub.

HOWELL Oct. 16, 17, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household, misc. 2336 Rose Ave., off M59.

HOWELL St. Joseph's Catholic Church Semi-Annual Runnige Sale & Book Fair, Oct. 16, 12noon-7pm, Wed., 9am-2pm. \$2 a bag. 440 E. Washington St.

HOWELL Subdivision Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 16, 9-5pm. 1016 S.33. Frasier Dr. of Mason Rd. Toys, clothes, some furniture.

HOWELL Large garage sale. Multi family. Crafts, baby clothes, etc. 1/2 mile E of Oak Grove, off of everything. 9am-7pm, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 258 Fisher Rd., 1/2 mile E of Oak Grove Rd.

HOWELL lots of baby items, like new, for coats, 2 medicine cabinets, whitener & many more. 4011 W. Grand River, 1/2 mile W. of town. 9-5. 1640 County Farm.

HOWELL Moving Sale. Enormous equipment, toy train set, appliances, sporting goods, furniture, tools, etc. Bikes, shoes, mirrors, wood stove and much more. 4011 W. Grand River or phone, inside barn. 10 am, Oct. 15 thru Oct. 17.

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PRICE & SELECTION THATS HOTTER THAN EVER!

Feigley Used Cars

1985 BUICK RIVERIA Dark Red, Good Condition	\$4,295
1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA '88" 4 DOOR Low miles	\$3,995
1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON 28,000 miles, tan	\$4,995
1991 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR Clean, 6 cyl, low miles	\$9,995
1989 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4 DOOR White, 68,000 miles	\$5,295
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR Clean	\$6,995
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 6 cyl, 47,000 miles, 4 door	\$6,495
1989 GMC PASSENGER VAN Clean, red & grey, great condition	\$8,995
1991 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC red, leather, loaded, 40,000 miles	\$10,995
1992 OLDSMOBILE '88" LS Loaded, 4 door	\$13,995
1991 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA White, all wheel drive, very clean	\$13,995
1992 BUICK REGAL GR. SPORT 2 door, white, clean, low miles	\$14,500

FEIGLEY MOTOR SALES
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DRIVE FOR **\$189 PER MO. 36 MOS.**

CFC Free air cond. system, overdrive trans., air cond., AM-FM cassette, power steering, plus many more standard features.

\$12,985*

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Auto. trans., air cond. (CFC free air cond. system), AM-FM cassette, power windows/locks, loaded!

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2 Dr., drivers side, air bag, all weather pkg., front wheel drive, 36 mos., 36,000 miles bumper to bumper warranty and 5 yr., 60,000 mile power train.

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COUCH. 2 matching chairs. \$200. Double mattress & box springs. \$75. Call (313) 366-0128.

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105 Clothing

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COUCH. 2 matching chairs. \$200. Double mattress & box springs. \$75. Call (313) 366-0128.

106 Musical

1916 STOREY and Clark piano. \$175-466-6176.

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107 Miscellaneous

15000 BTU furnace, w/vent. \$175-466-6176.

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108 Wanted

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2 AUTO. shot guns, 12 gauge. 2 auto. deer rifles. \$1,200-2,500. Call (313) 229-5420.

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112 Upkik

RED raspberries, you pick. \$175-466-6176.

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113 Electronics

ELECTRONICS. Hobbies, associated components & test equipment. \$175-466-6176.

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114 Lawn, Garden

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

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ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

115 Business/Office

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

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USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

116 Wood Stoves

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

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117 Firewood

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ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID.

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118 Building Materials

KOHLER tub with apron. \$175-466-6176.

KOHLER tub with apron. \$175-466-6176.

KOHLER tub with apron. \$175-466-6176.

KOHLER tub with apron. \$175-466-6176.

KOHLER tub with apron. \$175-466-6176.

119 Lawn, Garden

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

ATTENTION! Firewood burners. \$175-466-6176.

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120 Lawn & Garden

BLUE Spruce, Douglas Fir. \$175-466-6176.

BLUE Spruce, Douglas Fir. \$175-466-6176.

BLUE Spruce, Douglas Fir. \$175-466-6176.

BLUE Spruce, Douglas Fir. \$175-466-6176.

BLUE Spruce, Douglas Fir. \$175-466-6176.

121 Farm Equipment

2-1000 BUSHEL rotary crop. \$175-466-6176.

2-1000 BUSHEL rotary crop. \$175-466-6176.

2-1000 BUSHEL rotary crop. \$175-466-6176.

2-1000 BUSHEL rotary crop. \$175-466-6176.

2-1000 BUSHEL rotary crop. \$175-466-6176.

122 Business/Office

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

123 Commercial/Industrial/Restaurant

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, copiers, etc. \$175-466-6176.

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124 Household

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

125 Household

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

1 YEAR Old German Shepherd. \$175-466-6176.

126 And Equipment

1960 KING horse trailer. \$175-466-6176.

1960 KING horse trailer. \$175-466-6176.

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127 And Equipment

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128 And Equipment

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131 And Equipment

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132 And Equipment

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133 And Equipment

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152 Horses And Equipment

EXCELLENT care horses boarded, indoor/outdoor arena, board stalls, individual turnouts available. Lessons riding. Since 1975. \$175 mo. (517)248-1742.

WESTERN 15' saddle, exc. cond. \$300.00. White 15' dressage saddle with stirrups, \$150.00. (313)685-0777.

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BLACK & tan torti-shell cat. Mac, hair, Saxon & County Farm Rd. (517)248-8857.

174 Found

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175 Found FEMALE Bull Mastiff, has brown spots, dark, black, Pottsville area. (313)247-4650.

176 Car Pools

177 Card Of Thanks NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

178 Card Of Thanks

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'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON \$7990 '93 THUNDERBOLT "LX" \$13,690 '93 TAURUS "GL" WGN \$15,990 '93 TAURUS "LX" 4 DR. \$14,990 '93 PROBE 3 DOOR \$10,690 '93 TEMPO "GL" 2 DR. \$8,590 '93 PROBE "GT" 3 DR. \$15,990 '93 MUSTANG "LX" "5.0" \$12,490

'93 F150 "XLT" PICKUP \$13,990 '93 EXPLORER "SPORT" 2-DR. \$15,990 '93 TAURUS "SHO" \$19,990

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NEW 1994 FORD CARS & TRUCKS ARRIVING DAILY! 1993 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. \$15,990 1993 E150 STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN \$18,990 MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS 1-800-875-FORD

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HILLTOP FORD 1991 FORD CONVERSION VAN Only \$14,700 1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DR Only \$3600 1988 FORD ESCORT GT Only \$3900

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1985 PONTIAC 6000, Aub., ar, very clean interior. \$1,800. (517)546-7240.

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1986 BUICK Century, 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, exc. transportation. \$1,795. (313)349-7855.

1986 TOYOTA Tercel wagon. \$2,000. Call (517)546-3513.

1986 CELEBRITY, 1 owner, runs & looks great, 107,000 miles. \$1,600. (313)685-8193 or (313)638-3025.

1986 ESCORT Hatchback, 4 speed, rear defogger, exc. cond., \$1,700/best. (313)231-1738 after 4pm.

1986 CHEVY Celebrity, V-6, runs good, no rust, am/fm, air, rear defroster. \$1,500. (517)223-0385.

1986 ESCORT, 2 dr. Black, 60K miles, very clean, price reduced to \$1,500. Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1986 MERKUR XR4TL Loaded. Low miles, runs & looks great. Motivated to sell \$2,900/best. (313)820-6285 or (313)477-9193

1986 PONTIAC 6000, V-6, good cond. \$1,850. Call (313)227-5025.

1987 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe, loaded, good cond., new tires. \$3,900 or best. (313)632-5078.

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1987 OLDS Delta 88, Highway miles, new engine & transmission. \$2,950/best. (313)227-4916

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1987 SPECTRUM, 4 dr., 5 speed, Runs excellent. \$1,525. Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

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1987 MERCURY Linx wagon, 5 speed, mag wheels, well maintained, Michelin tires, clean. (313)348-0408.

1988 BUICK La Sabre. Excellent cond., best offer, call (313)227-8321.

1988 MERCURY Topaz. Showroom cond., a must see. \$4,000/best. (313)437-4581.

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BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA (313)227-5552

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1988 THUNDERBIRD LX. \$4,300/best. Call between 10am-noon. (313)220-0219.

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1989 CHEVY Z-24 Cavalier, 68,000 miles. New tires, brakes, stereo system. \$7,500/best. After 7pm. (313)486-0706.

1989 CORVETTE, double red, glass top, automatic transmission, all options, 12,500 miles, \$22,000 neg. (313)229-1845.

1989 FORD Tempo, auto, air, air bag, am/fm radio, rear defrost, one owner, warranty, low miles, \$4,600. (517)546-5514

1989 FORD Probe, low mileage, exc. cond. Looks & runs like new. \$4,500. Must sell. New car in. (313)632-7969.

1989 GEO Tracker, Convertible, loaded, 4 wheel drive, 46,000 miles, 5 speed, exc. cond. Must sell. \$5,100 or best offer. (517)546-0134.

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1989 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 dr., power steering/brakes, air, clean. \$2,995. (517)548-1690

1989 SUNBIRD, Dark red, 89,000 miles, clean inside & out, \$4,350/best. (313)750-7062

1990 CAVALIER. New in 1991, auto, air, only 36K miles. (517)548-0956.

1990 CHEVY Cavalier, Auto, 80K miles, exc. cond. \$3,600. (513)878-2883

1990 CHRYSLER New Yorker Landau, 61,000 miles, white, beige interior, \$7,500. (313)629-3810.

1990 HONDA Civic. Immaculate, low miles, only \$5,695.

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1991 CAMARO RS. Mint cond., 42,000 miles. Please call (313)227-8356 after 5pm.

1991 EAGLE Premier, loaded, mint cond, low miles, \$7,500. (313)486-2529.

1991 ESCORT LX, auto, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 32,000 highway miles, \$6,400 or best. Call after 4pm. (313)344-9361.

1991 FORD Escort Wagon LX. Loaded, auto, rust proofed, 53K miles, new tires, \$6,000. (517)223-3124 after 5pm.

1991 FORD Escort, auto, loaded, power moon roof, premium sound, 4 dr. hatchback, light titanium, 30,000 miles, \$6,850. (313)685-0043.

1991 GEO Tracker LSI, 21,000 miles, exc. cond., \$9,700. (313)229-2546.

1991 HONDA Accord, Auto, air, am/fm cassette, 4 dr., great cond. \$10,200. (313)437-7934.

1991 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais. Air, am/fm cassette, rear defog, tilt, cruise, power locks. Exc. cond. \$6,000 or best offer. (313)632-7655.

1991 RED Eagle Talon. Loaded, front wheel drive, 74,000 hwy miles. \$7,800. (517)548-2825

1992 FORD Tempo GL, auto, air, Power steering, brakes, locks. 4 dr., exc. cond. \$7,500. (313)437-2454

1992 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power sunroof, windows, locks, tilt, cruise and more. Only \$9,950.

1984 FORD'S. A big savings awaits. Direct from the factory saves you dollars. Membership required. 1-800-582-5888.

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1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Runs good. \$4,995. Negotiable. (313)632-5527

1976 FORD Thunderbird. 460 engine. \$1,500/best. (517)546-9491.

1978 MUSTANG. Good shape. No motor. \$200/best. (517)546-9491.

1977 FORD Wagon, 70,000 actual, dependable transportation, \$595. (313)227-1852.

1980 NOVA 2 new tires, battery, 350, runs good. \$600 or best. (313)685-0007.

1978 OLDS Delta 88, solid car, runs exc., very dependable. \$500. (313)449-8727

1979 OLDS Omega, super running cheapie, 4 dr., V-6, good transportation, some rust. \$450/best. (517)546-6388

1980 CADILLAC Eldorado diesel, powersteering/brakes, runs great, good miles per gallon. \$950. (313)437-5734.

1980 FORD Granada, 6 cyl., auto, loaded, exc. transportation, \$500. (517)548-1829.

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1980 OLDSMOBILE '88 Royal, 4 dr. sedan. \$375 or best offer. Call after 5pm. (313)449-9283

1981 BUICK Skylark for parts. Body o.k., bad head. Must sell. \$150/best. (313)449-9804

1981 HORIZON TC3, many extra parts. All or parts. Best offer. (313)878-9865.

1982 MERCURY LN-7, runs good, reliable transportation. \$200. (313)687-4094.

1983 HONDA Accord, 4 dr., 5 speed, high mileage, \$900. (313)669-6617

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, runs good, needs trans, \$300. (517)223-5961 leave message.

1984 CAVALIER. Brand new clutch, \$200. Call after 6pm. (313)878-3578.

1984 ESCORT Wagon, 5 speed. Runs super. Looks OK. Winter Beater special! \$600. Paul's Auto Sales, (517)548-7373

1984 MAZDA GLC, 4 dr. sedan, 5 speed, reliable, air. \$800. (313)473-5761

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1984 VW Rabbit GTI, 90,000 miles, \$500 firm. (517)546-7607.

1985 CHEVY Celebrity 4 dr., needs some work. \$800. (313)347-4926

1985 DODGE Colt, 5 speed manual. Runs exc. \$750. (313)887-9853.

1985 FORD Tempo, 4 dr., auto trans, air, runs good, \$800. (313)486-4806, eves.

1986 TEMPO 2 dr., runs good, 4 cylinder automatic. (517)546-7632.

1987 CHEVY Chevette, runs Ok, dependable transportation, \$675. (313)498-3258.

1987 PONTIAC 6000, runs good, \$695. (517)546-0273

ALL NEW 1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER ONLY \$31900* 24 MONTHS per mo.

\$0 DOWN



Equipment includes: 3.5, V-6 engine, anti-lock brakes, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, plus much more

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Corner of Pontiac Trail & S. Commerce Rds. • Walled Lake • Plymouth

669-2010

*Based on approved credit. 12,000 miles per year maximum with no penalty. 10¢ per mile for over 12,000 miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Total of payments plus monthly payment multiply number of payments. Plus 4% use tax and plates. First month payment and security deposit in advance. No option to purchase at termination. 250 disposition fee. Vehicles show may have additional optional equipment. Security Dep. equals First Monthly Payment. Plus tax, title, plates, dest. included rebate.

Dick Scott BUICK

SALE OF THE CENTURY

We have too many '93 Century's left & need to make room for the '94's. Many to choose from starting at only

\$12,830⁰⁰* WAS \$16,521⁰⁰

OPEN SATURDAY SALES 10-3 SERVICE 8-1

Everything you'd expect from Buick and more - power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, some with power seats, most with V6 - See us NOW!

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY & THURSDAY

200 W. ANN ARBOR RD. CORNER LILLEY, PLYMOUTH

(313) 453-4411 • 963-3025 • OUT OF TOWN CALL ACCEPTED

1989 CHEVY Z-24 Cavalier, 68,000 miles. New tires, brakes, stereo system. \$7,500/best. After 7pm. (313)486-0706.

1989 CORVETTE, double red, glass top, automatic transmission, all options, 12,500 miles, \$22,000 neg. (313)229-1845.

1989 FORD Tempo, auto, air, air bag, am/fm radio, rear defrost, one owner, warranty, low miles, \$4,600. (517)546-5514

1989 FORD Probe, low mileage, exc. cond. Looks & runs like new. \$4,500. Must sell. New car in. (313)632-7969.

1989 GEO Tracker, Convertible, loaded, 4 wheel drive, 46,000 miles, 5 speed, exc. cond. Must sell. \$5,100 or best offer. (517)546-0134.

1989 MERCURY Cougar XR-7 SC, V-6, 5 speed, red, loaded, mint, \$9400. (517)548-9623.

1989 PONTIAC LeMans, 4 dr., power steering/brakes, air, clean. \$2,995. (517)548-1690

1989 SUNBIRD, Dark red, 89,000 miles, clean inside & out, \$4,350/best. (313)750-7062

1990 CAVALIER. New in 1991, auto, air, only 36K miles. (517)548-0956.

1990 CHEVY Cavalier, Auto, 80K miles, exc. cond. \$3,600. (513)878-2883

1990 CHRYSLER New Yorker Landau, 61,000 miles, white, beige interior, \$7,500. (313)629-3810.

1990 HONDA Civic. Immaculate, low miles, only \$5,695.

1990 LINCOLN Town Car. Black, low miles, loaded. \$13,500. (313)227-3077.

1990 TAURUS, V-6, auto, air, runs good. (517)546-7632.

1991 CAMARO RS. Mint cond., 42,000 miles. Please call (313)227-8356 after 5pm.

1991 EAGLE Premier, loaded, mint cond, low miles, \$7,500. (313)486-2529.

1991 ESCORT LX, auto, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 32,000 highway miles, \$6,400 or best. Call after 4pm. (313)344-9361.

1991 FORD Escort Wagon LX. Loaded, auto, rust proofed, 53K miles, new tires, \$6,000. (517)223-3124 after 5pm.

1991 FORD Escort, auto, loaded, power moon roof, premium sound, 4 dr. hatchback, light titanium, 30,000 miles, \$6,850. (313)685-0043.

1991 GEO Tracker LSI, 21,000 miles, exc. cond., \$9,700. (313)229-2546.

1991 HONDA Accord, Auto, air, am/fm cassette, 4 dr., great cond. \$10,200. (313)437-7934.

1991 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Calais. Air, am/fm cassette, rear defog, tilt, cruise, power locks. Exc. cond. \$6,000 or best offer. (313)632-7655.

1991 RED Eagle Talon. Loaded, front wheel drive, 74,000 hwy miles. \$7,800. (517)548-2825

1992 FORD Tempo GL, auto, air, Power steering, brakes, locks. 4 dr., exc. cond. \$7,500. (313)437-2454

1992 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Power sunroof, windows, locks, tilt, cruise and more. Only \$9,950.

Great Pumpkin Sale!

SATURDAY OCTOBER 16TH

All Pumpkins 50¢, Proceeds go to Livingston County UNITED WAY, 9:00 AM - 2:00 P.M.

NEW DODGE SHADOWS



Stock #3020680, AS LOW AS **\$8172**

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO



\$3740*, 36 months, 0 down payment, lease for

DODGE INTREPID



4020142, priced from **\$17,379**

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER



Just \$299*, per month**, for 24 months/lease For

1994 DODGE CARAVANS



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DODGE DAKOTA- PICKUPS



Stock#4050141, starting at **\$11,696**

1994 DODGE T-300



3 in stock, come drive the motor trend truck of the year!

JEEP WRANGLERS



Priced from **\$12,690**

1989 DODGE DYNASTY



V-6, low mileage, 1 owner car save! **\$5695**

1991 DODGE SPIRIT ES



V-6, air, full power, alm. wheels **\$6195**

1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.



Sunroof, loaded, alarm **\$14,995**

1993 EAGLE VISION E.S.I.



Factory program, car. Save **\$15,990**

1989 FORD RANGER



V-6, 5 speed, low miles, air, just **\$6595**

1991 MUSTANG G.T.



V-8, sunroof, all options, 18,000 mile **\$10,995**

1993 DODGE SHADOW E.S.



Cassette, air, factory car **\$9950**

1989 DODGE CARAVAN



1 owner, like new!! **\$6885**

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SUPERIOR SPECIALS

'83 SUBURBAN 4X4 Loaded, dk. blue, only 15,000 miles **\$25,900**

'92 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT 2 DR. 3800 V-6, loaded, leather, white, 20,000 miles, like new, only **\$14,900**

'83 GMC C-1500 SL PICKUP 6 cyl., auto, air, only 11,000 miles, ll. brown **\$12,900**

'83 CHEVY PHOENIX CON. VAN V-8, loaded, only 80,000 miles, extra satrap, dk. brown, Only **\$995**

'92 OLDS ROYALE Loaded, only 18,000 miles, white **\$14,900**

'83 GMC C-1500 4x4 6 cyl. auto, air, only 11,000 miles, ll. brown, Only **\$18,500**

'83 GMC SLT 4 door, loaded, leather, CD, only 4,000 miles, like new, black **\$19,900**

'92 GMC JIMMY 4 door, SLE, loaded, red **\$15,900**

'92 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE Loaded, 3800, 6 cyl., loaded, bright blue, only 26,000 miles **\$14,500**

'83 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT Loaded, CD player, only 6,000 miles, white **\$14,500**

'92 OLDS CIERA WAGON SL Loaded, p. seats, only 4,000 miles, showroom new, burgundy **\$14,900**

'91 SATURN SLI 4 DR. Loaded, hood, only 24,000 miles, white **\$11,900**

'91 OLDS BRAVADA All wheel drive, loaded, leather, grey **\$15,900**

'92 GMC JIMMY 2 DR. Loaded, burgundy, Only **\$15,500**