

50¢  
**THURSDAY**  
**OCTOBER 21, 1993**

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 Four Sections  
 60 Pages plus Supplements

# the NEWS

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## Trail backers give council piece of mind

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

You either love it or hate it seems to be the sentiment in Novi over a now-defunct plan to place a winding system of public pathways through common land in subdivisions citywide.

Monday, it was the pro-Natural Resources Design Plan faction which turned out big for the first time at a Novi City Council meeting.

Paul Black spoke on behalf of 500 residents of Country Place Condominiums who have enjoyed the Chase Farms nature path since it was built last spring.

"They like the trail, they appreciate it. They would like to have you continue it. It seems precipitous to send back the whole plan because one area of the whole city doesn't like it," Black said.

The issue, tabled until Nov. 8, was whether or not the council would formally give back to developers that evening five easements for the trails purchased by the city in 1991-93 for \$1 apiece.

The council has already dismantled the trail system in so far as it impacts residential areas.

Among those easements to be potentially relinquished by Novi is the Chase Farms trail, which opened with a council-sanctioned flourish in May.

Other easements scheduled to go back to the developers run through The Maples, Royal Crown and Addington subdivisions and Wexford Town Houses.

Pro-pathway activist Ernest Aruffo presented the council with a petition signed by 333 residents who want to keep the woodchip Chase Farms trail available to the public.

"These people who have signed this petition have recognized this is a pleasant place to walk. They find it peaceful and beautiful," Aruffo said.

If the city gives up the ease-

ments, people who don't live in Chase Farms, including residents of the adjoining Woodland Glen Apartments, Riverbridge and Country Place Condominiums will be trespassing if they hike the trail, Mayor Matthew Gutun pointed out.

A public hearing on what is formally known as the Natural Resources Design Plan is scheduled for Oct. 27 before the Novi Planning Commission. Some audience members suggested it was premature of the council to discuss returning the deeds to the easements before this hearing, which will focus on a modification of the master plan to delete the trail system from residential neighborhoods.

"These easements were dedicated to all the residents of the City of Novi. Personally, I think it stinks," said Ed Phelps, a member of the Natural Resources Design Plan Committee.

Planning Commissioner Rob Mittel agreed.

"This council and the planning commission find public input to be very important. Is it proper to relinquish city property without a public hearing?" he said.

Paul Black, Country Place Condominiums resident

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Moms that rock!

Music is motivation, as the gang out at Novi Woods well know. The school's PTO got together this week to teach kids about the fun and value of reading — through song. Musical

moms Chris Heffernan and JoAnn Eagan led the troops in kicking off the Daily Readers program. Rock and roll and reading — whatta way to go!

## Ruyle making run for city council

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
 Staff Writer

Ask David Ruyle whose back he'll be patting to win a seat on the Novi City Council and he'll probably tell you "nobody's."

Ruyle, 51, says he has no desire to "play politics" or align himself with other peoples' views to further his cause. Instead, he said, he wants to represent the people of Novi — the "silent majority" that often gets left out of the political process.

Ruyle has lived in Novi for 14 years. During the last half of those years he has been visible and active in community affairs, most notably as a member of the Parks and Recreation commission and a key

player in the city's attempts to have the 52-1 district court building relocated to Novi.

Those who are involved in sports here are probably familiar with Ruyle. In addition to over five years on the Parks and Recreation commission, he has been umpiring and coaching softball, including the Novi High School team last year.

"And I've served on many, many, many committees through appointments by the mayor and city council," he added.

On his most recent committee, the one that worked to bring the court here, Ruyle played a leadership role by acting as liaison to the state and county and did exhaustive background work.

"And it was all volunteer," he

added. So was his work on the park acquisition committee, the parks and recreation needs assessment committee, the "1990 road" bond committee and more.

"Any of the committees that any of the other candidates have served on, I've served on also," he said. "Plus."

And, excluding the two incumbents running for reelection, Ruyle claims "more experience than any of the other candidates running."

"I've gained a lot of experience in the last seven years working here with the City of Novi," he said. "So I'm familiar with the issues and what's going on in our city."

Ruyle, a former Marine who is now a self-employed manufacturer's representative, lives with his

wife of 24 years, Naomi, in the Whispering Meadows subdivision.

He lost a bid for council in 1991 and decided to run again because, he said, he's concerned about the direction the current council is taking.

"I ran two years ago because I saw that the city was going down a road that it didn't need to go down," he said.

"It wasn't growing in the right areas. The council people that were serving were more self-centered and more on their own issues and agendas. Unfortunately, I wasn't elected then and in the past two years this council has really gone down that highway."

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16-31-93

## Hoffman, longtime editor, is dead at 61

By LEE SNIDER  
 Editor

Jack W. Hoffman, longtime community leader and acclaimed newspaperman, died in Indian River, Mich., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Hoffman suffered from a heart condition, and was stricken with a heart attack in his home. He was 61.

Hoffman's journalism career spanned 37 years, much of it as editor of *The Northville Record* and *The Nott News* during the 1960s and '70s. He was known as a caring individual and a consummate professional who considered service to community a high responsibility and the duty of every good chronicler of local affairs.

"He wasn't a great idea man, but he performed," said Bill Sliger, former owner of *The News* and Hoffman's boss for many years. "He was more than an employee. If he had to walk through a wall for you, he would."

Hoffman came to the area in 1958. He served briefly as editor of *The South Lyon Herald* before beginning a long tenure as editor of *The Record*.

He left his position in the early '60s to take a higher paying job as a public relations man for General Motors. The post didn't suit him, however, and he was soon back in Northville doing the kind of work for which he was uniquely qualified.



JACK HOFFMAN

He remained at Sliger Home Newspapers — the former name of HomeTown Newspapers — until 1985, when long hours and deadline pressures forced him to adopt a quieter lifestyle. At that time he moved with his wife, Joan, to the northern Michigan resort town of Indian River and purchased *The Stratisland Resorter*, a small weekly.

Characteristically, he lavished attention on the publication and elevated the newspaper to a standard of excellence out of proportion to its modest circulation.

Hoffman was born Dec. 13, 1931, in Flint to Jacob and Emma (Dreuth) Hoffman. He attended Flint public schools, graduating from Beecher High in 1950.

He completed an academic program at Flint Junior College in 1952, and served, stateside, with the U.S. Army, 1952-54.

On Jan. 9, 1954, while they were both in the military, he and Joan De Pree were married in Braunfels, Texas. Joan would become a life-long confidante and advisor, help-

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## Planner cites his goals in running

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
 Staff Writer

Bob Taub describes his life as ordinary, his attitude as down-to-earth. And the last thing he wants as a Novi City Council member is status.

"I think it's important as a voter to always evaluate why someone is running," he said. "Is someone running because they want to be on city council, or is someone running because they want to utilize the office of city council to accomplish something? I think I'm in the latter category."

Taub, a member of the planning commission, has concern about zoning issues and development in the city. And as an attorney who owns a

practice in Novi, Taub feels he can fill an important gap by adding his legal expertise to the council table.

"I'm running for city council because I have concerns about rezoning issues," he said. "I think there should be certain rezoning and I think in other cases there should not be rezoning. And I have other issues as well, but I would like to utilize the office of city council to try to accomplish something."

Taub hopes his experience on the planning commission has helped him to prepare for a term on the city council.

"I don't think it's a casual thing to run for or serve on the council," he said. "I think it's something you step up to, so to speak. I'm now on the

planning commission and I think the next step from planning commission is council.

"Things that you recommend at the planning commission level you actually approve at the city council level so there's sort of a logical extension."

Taub, 41, lives in the Village Oaks subdivision and has been a Novi resident for eight years. He and his wife Patti have a 21-month-old daughter named Rachel, a cat named Dali, and a Norwegian Elkhound named Bosch.

His involvement in the community dates back farther, to a part in a 1970s Novi Players production. Other community work includes member-

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## Bubblin' crude in Novi? Oil, that is?

By JAN JEFFRES  
 Staff Writer

It ain't Texas, but Novi apparently remains happy hunting grounds for oil wildcatters.

Permits were applied for Monday for seismic testing in Novi, City Manager Kriewall said. The tests for oil and gas deposits are conducted by bouncing sonar waves off underground geological deposits.

"I presume they're doing a search for oil. It's happened two or three times before," he added.

A representative of the firm could not be reached by press-time.

When the testing is under way, drivers will see an interesting sight, Kriewall predicts.

"It's kind of a weird-looking truck with electronic things hanging over the side. They're kind of different,"

he said.

Two oil wells have already been dug in Novi and the Traverse City-based Savoy Oil and Gas Company is seeking oil and gas leases for a possible well in the Nine Mile/Meadowbrook roads area.

As far as many residents are concerned, oil and a suburban lifestyle don't mix.

Residents in Meadowbrook Lake and the Deerbrook subdivision, who were approached by Savoy in September successfully petitioned the city council to turn down a request from the oil company to lease the oil rights to Novi's Rotary Park.

In 1992, the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) drilled its well after a seven-year battle with the city and residents of the nearby Echo Valley Estates subdivision on Ten Mile Road.

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In today's issue



A special section . . .





## 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 21

**Novi schools:** The Novi Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, October 25

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

**Bereavement Support Group:** Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

**Amerman Tour:** State Senator Robert Ceake will be touring Amerman Elementary. Those interested in hearing the Senator's views concerning education are invited to attend the P.T.A. sponsored forum in the media center at 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

**Youth Assistance:** Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**F.E.M.A.L.E.:** The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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

**Camera Club:** The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

**Chess Club:** The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27

**Book Fair:** Orchard Hills P.T.O. is holding a Fall Book Fair/Bake Sale (in conjunction with parent/teacher conferences) in the school's community room. Books are supplied by Scholastic Books and Clifford the Big Red Dog will be a special visitor.

**LARA:** Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) meets at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 West Pontiac Trail, in the media

room. Topic: Novi Candidates (mayor and city council) Night - Informal question and answer session. For information call 669-3560.

**Wine Tasting Party:** The Novi & Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce is holding an after hour Michigan Wine Tasting Party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Matt Brady's at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. Cost is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members. For further information and reservations call 349-3743.

**Seniors Business:** The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting. Thursday, October 28

**Book Fair:** Orchard Hills P.T.O. is holding a Fall Book Fair/Bake Sale (in conjunction with parent/teacher conferences) in the school's community room. Books are supplied by Scholastic Books and Clifford the Big Red Dog will be a special visitor.

Friday, October 29

**Kids Concert:** Puppeteer and songstress, Maureen Schuffman, will be performing her Halloween Show at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. as part of Halloween Carnival III. There will also be games and treats for the kids. Be sure and wear a costume! For further information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

## Novi's out millions if new plan passes

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi stands to lose as much as \$1.6 million in state shared revenues under the governor's proposed school financing plan, but will not give up the funds without a battle, City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday.

Kriewall was one of some 1,000 city, township and county officials who heeded the call from the Michigan Municipal League and converged on Lansing in protest last week.

"They are very concerned that the governor is planning a raid... It's taking it from one pocket and putting it in another and creating a political problem."

Ed Kriewall  
Novi City Manager

"They are very concerned that the governor is planning a raid. When the schools were at least held responsible for the millage, this system in essence will make it worse. It's taking it from one pocket and putting it in another and creating a political problem for the local units of government," he said.

"I would guess the governor has a huge fight on his hands." In deleting school property taxes, Senate Bill 1 "fired up" an average of eight mills that previously went to schools.

Gov. John Engler proposes to end \$670 million in state grants to local governments, allowing county boards to replace them with three local mills, cities with six mills and townships with three mills.

Michigan cities operate under home-rule charters that fix their property taxes at up to 20 mills. The six mills of additional taxing authority that Engler wants to give them would be over and above their charter millages.

Novi's own charter permits the city to levy 6.5 mills for general municipal operations — well under the 20-mill limitation granted by the state.

Hence, if the proposal goes into effect, Novi would have the power to almost double its level of taxation in com-

parison for the loss in state-shared revenues.

The City of Novi typically does not levy the entire six mills its charter permits.

One mill equals one dollar for each \$1,000 in the state equalized valuation of property, which is roughly 50 percent of the market value.

The Michigan Municipal League members on Oct. 13 joined to ask Engler to scratch the plan. Kriewall called it "a first" that city and township governments, which are often at loggerheads, agreed to work together.

Engler has not proposed ending state revenue sharing from the sales tax, but would like to tax the subsidies to local governments from the state income tax, the single business tax and the intangibles tax.

Michigan's constitution provides for an automatic Dec. 1 property tax levy of 15 mills. County allocation boards split the mills between units of government — typically five mills for the county, eight for schools and two for townships. Under the proposed legislation, schools will cease to levy property taxes. This reduction in mills levied fees up those mills for other government units, Engler suggests.

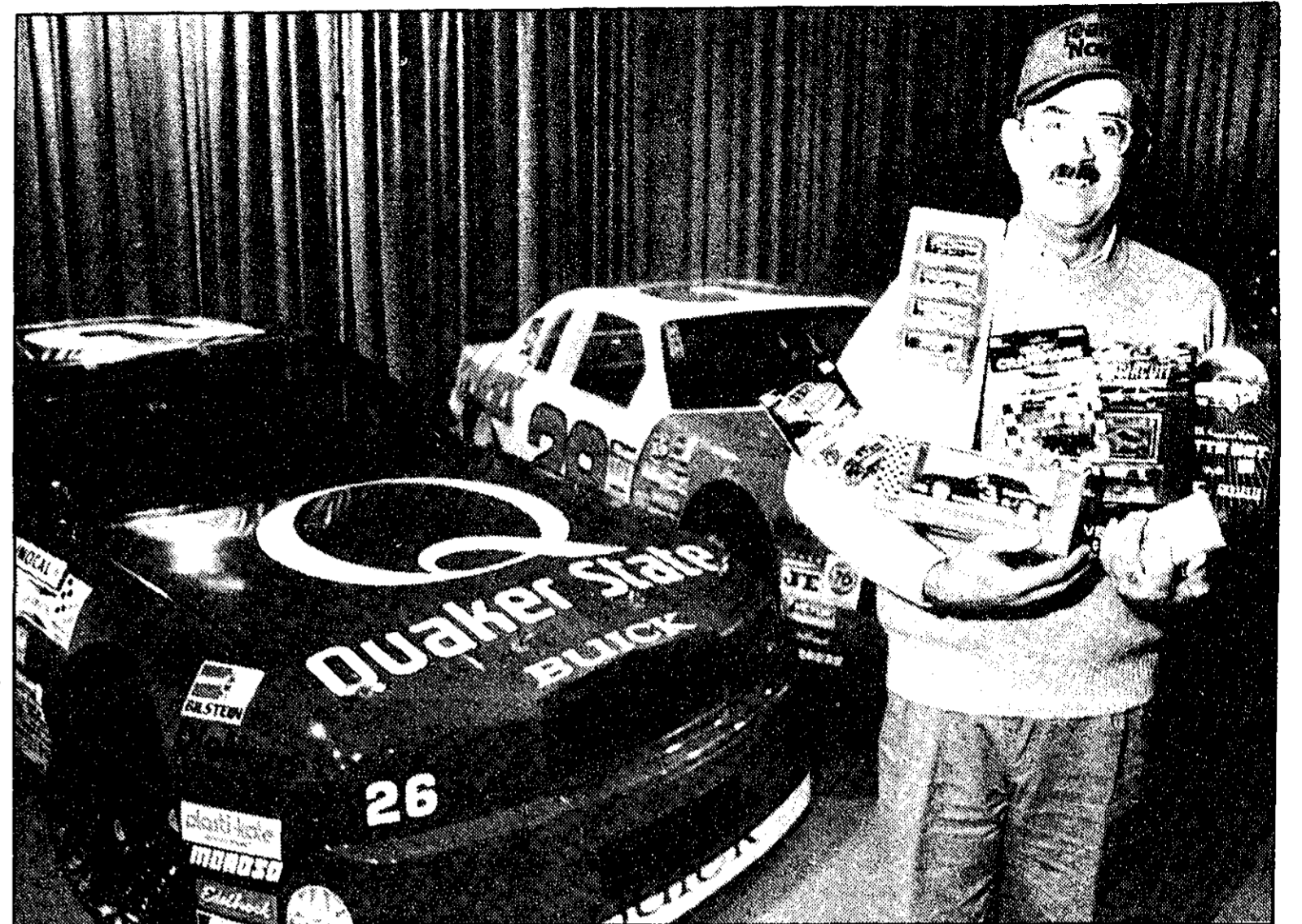


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Treasure Drove

What better place for a racing memorabilia swap than the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America? The Novi-based Museum will host its first show and swap of motorsports memorabilia and collectibles 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31. Over 60 dealers in diecast toys, trading cards, wearables and other me-

morabilia from all forms of racing will be showcasing their wares. Here, Ron Watson, executive director of the Museum, shows off some of the items to be offered, along with some of the real collector's items.

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# Suspect flees as break-in reported

A resident on Walden Court in the Waterview Farms apartment complex reported Oct. 15 that someone appeared to be breaking into another apartment in the complex.

Police said the suspect was trying to enter the apartment across the hall from his own and was doing so without permission. Police believe he was entering to cause injury to the person inside. The resident of that apartment, however, was not home at the time.

When the suspect saw the officers he fled the scene. The suspect remains under investigation.

**ASSAULT:** An unidentified woman told police she was assaulted in the West Oaks shopping center Oct. 12 by a man who grabbed her bracelet and fled the scene.

She told police she stopped at the Kroger store and as she was leaving her vehicle the suspect, who she knows, approached and took her keys.

She said she started to run away toward the Sheraton Hotel. The suspect reportedly pursued her, grabbed her and shoved her against the car.

At that point, she said, two West Oaks maintenance workers approached and she fled.

Later that evening, she said, she was leaving the Sheraton with a friend. The suspect again followed her to her car but, she said, she refused to talk to him. When they arrived at her car he reportedly tried to force his way inside.

The woman told police that, at that

## Police News

**POINT:** She yelled to her friend and the suspect grabbed her bracelet from the car and ran away with it.

**LOST OR STOLEN INSTRUMENT:** A Novi woman called police Oct. 15 after discovering her daughter's clarinet was either lost or stolen from the school bus on her way home.

The girl told police that, on Oct. 11, she left her clarinet on the bus she rides home from Novi Meadows school.

The mother made contact with the school transportation department, but was told that no lost clarinet had been turned in. She also contacted the school, but the instrument was not there either.

**FAMILY TROUBLE:** Novi police responded to a family trouble report Oct. 15. As police arrived, a suspect left the scene and refused to stop for officers.

The man was described as "very intoxicated" and was reportedly yelling at police and brandishing a stick. Police said the man refused to follow directions and kept walking in the roadway.

Police finally disarmed the man and arrested him for disorderly conduct.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 25-year-old

**VANDALISM:** A resident on Worthington in the Woodford apartment complex reported Oct. 7 that someone scratched the hood and headlight cover of his 1989 Chevrolet Corvete.

The incident occurred between 8 p.m. Oct. 6 and 9 a.m. Oct. 7. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

**INJURY ACCIDENT:** Michigan State Police troopers responded to an injury accident on Thursday, Oct. 7, on westbound I-96, west of the Meadowbrook underpass. At about 10:50 a.m., a 31-year-old Redford woman driving a 1989 Mercury slowed for stopped traffic. A second car, a 1989 Lincoln driven by a 60-year-old Livonia woman, slammed into the Mercury from behind. Both drivers and a passenger in the Livonia woman's car were treated at Providence Hospital and released. The Livonia woman was issued a ticket for violation of the basic speed law.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 49-year-old Highland man was arrested Oct. 15 for DUI.

Police stopped the man near the intersection of Nine Mile and Beck shortly before midnight. He was driving a 1980 Oldsmobile.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 49-year-old Highland man was arrested Oct. 15 for DUI.

Police stopped the man on Grand River west of Novi Road shortly after 6 p.m. He was driving a 1991 GMC Sierra.

**WARRANT ARREST:** Michigan State Police arrested a 25-year-old East Lansing man on an outstanding warrant on Oct. 6. At 3 a.m. on that date, troopers stopped the man for speeding west on I-96 near Novi Road in a 1988 BMW. A computer check revealed a civil bench warrant for failure to appear in court in Lansing. The man posted a \$140 bond and was released.

## Novi Briefs

**Correction:** The headline on the "Police News" column in the Thursday, Oct. 14 issue of The Novi News, which read "Traffic slowdown leads to collision," was in error. We regret any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

**Senior ID cards:** The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) photographer will be at the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, from 10 a.m. to noon through the end of October to provide identification cards through the OLHSA Senior Discount Program. Older adults, who have reached the age of 60 and live in Oakland County, may apply for an identification card showing their photograph, name, address, birthdate, social security number and signature. These cards display the Oakland County Seal and are laminated. Discounts offered by local merchants and others throughout the United States include prescription drugs, eye glasses, automobile parts, rustproofing, cleaners, hair care, clothing, restaurants and more.

Further information may be obtained by calling the OLHSA toll free Human Service Network 1(800)482-9250 or in the Pontiac area call 658-5180. The Novi Senior Center phone number is 347-0400.

**Wishes Come True:** The Clark Oil station at Novi and Ten Mile roads has joined forces with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan to raise funds for the granting of personal wishes to children, ages 3 to 17, who suffer from life threatening illnesses. On sale at Clark Oil all during the month of October will be Wishbones for \$1. The proceeds of those sales will go to the fulfilling of those wishes.

Call Joe Kofka at 344-1083 for more information.

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

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Kathleen McLallen



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## Novi's on SEMCOG county top ten listings

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

Novi had better start watching reruns of The Jeffersons, because it's 'Movin' on Up.'

The city gained residents by leaps and bounds, according to a report by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has just released.

SEMCOG studied trends in population growth—or the lack thereof—in 232 communities spread over the seven county metropolitan Detroit area which SEMCOG covers. In a nutshell, the report said that southeast Michigan's population had risen by nearly 50,000 people during the study period—April 1990 to July 1992—and most of them moved to Oakland County.

A lot of those folks, the report's figures indicate, came to Novi, reflecting a continuing trend of boom population and housing growth in bustling municipalities. The report is entitled "Population and Occupied Housing Units in Southeast Michigan."

According to the SEMCOG calculations, Novi's population was 33,148 on April 1, 1990. On July 1, 1992—two years and three months later—it was 37,103. That gain of 3,955 represents an 11.9 percent increase, the second highest in Oakland County during that period.

Meanwhile, the number of occupied housing units in the city jumped 12.7 percent. Some 12,747 existed in April 1990, the report said, and 14,367 units in July 1992. The net change comes to 1,620.

Novi now ranks by population as the tenth largest municipality in Oakland County, according to SEMCOG. Only tiny Clarkston (with a population of 1,005 at the start of the study and 1,299 at its end—a growth rate of 29.3 percent) outpaced its growth rate of 11.9 percent.

Nearby Northville experienced growth as well, but at a far slower pace. The population of Northville's Oakland County portion in April

1990 was 3,367. In July 1992 that had grown to 3,420—a net gain of 53 people. That's a percent figure of 1.6. Housing units jumped by 1.7 percent in Northville, with 21 new units being built during the period in question. The 1,230 units grew to 1,251 over those 25 months.

Northville ranked 46th among Oakland County's 59 municipalities and was one of the 46 communities that did have a population increase over the 25-month period. Northville's percent increase in population was 1.6.

Other area communities also saw more new residents:

■ Farmington Hills moved past Southfield to become the largest county community in population. It experienced a 2.4 percent growth rate.

■ The City of Farmington is now 27th on the list, experiencing a growth rate of 0.2 percent.

■ Lyon Township now ranks 28th and had a 5.8 percent increase.

■ Wixom ranks 29th and experienced an 8.8 percent increase, the fifth highest jump in Oakland County.

■ Walled Lake is 35th on SEMCOG's list. It had a growth rate of 1.2 percent.

■ South Lyon ranks right behind at number 36 but had a much higher percent increase (6.6).

Some 13 of the 59 communities in the county saw a drop in population over the study period, SEMCOG's report said. Most of the new residents of the region came to the "urban fringe" edge of the seven-county area, while Detroit and inner-ring suburbs continued to decline.

The net change was from 4,590,468 to 4,639,638—a gain of 49,170. Oakland County saw more than half of the region's overall growth—some 28,302 people.

The SEMCOG report includes the population and housing changes from the 232 cities, townships and villages in the region. The estimates are based on a series of mathematical formulas which take into account factors such as housing demolitions and building permits issued.

SEMCOG includes governments of counties, cities, villages, townships, intermediate school districts and community colleges in the seven counties of southeast Michigan.

## East Lake deal dies on a 3-3 tie

By JAN JEFFREES  
Staff Writer

A proposed settlement to the lawsuit over a 250-seat eatery planned for East Lake Drive was served to the Novi City Council, but not enough members had an appetite for the deal.

"Right up front, the city is giving up an awful lot that belongs to the taxpayers," Council Member Joseph Toth said in voting down the offer.

"I can't hang my hat on anything that says you're going to reduce the volume there (on East Lake Drive). I don't believe the traffic is going to go down."

Attorney Ted Andris said Tuesday it's possible he may suggest another settlement—or the case could go to trial in Oakland County Circuit Court in January.

A vote of 3-3 meant the package went up in smoke.

Meanwhile, the question arose whether or not Council Member Nancy Cassis's husband may have a financial interest in the deal—something he firmly denies.

Andris sued Novi in 1988 after he was denied a rezoning from residential to commercial of a beachfront site he owns on the west side of East Lake Drive, south of Fourteen Mile Road. A vote of 3-3 meant the package went up in smoke.

Andris, who owns the property with his wife, Elaine, and Eric and Myrna Roman, proposed donating easements to enable the city to build an S-curve bypass of East Lake south of Fourteen Mile in exchange for the rezoning. Novi would have financed the \$175,000 bypass, which analysts believe would have cut down traffic somewhat on the highly-congested East Lake Drive.

East Lake residents appeared to be split down the middle on whether or not they liked the idea in Oct. 11 public hearing before the city council.

Also voting against Andris's offer with Toth were Council Members Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason. Cassis said she "was amazed with the degree of accommodation" offered this developer by some city officials.

She and Mason suggested the rezoning could set a precedent around Walled Lake. At Mason's question-

ing, City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the developer had designed the S-curve road rather than the city engineers, who normally would take on such a task.

"This is a unique situation, this is not a normal situation. This is a compromise solution," Kriewall said.

Council Member Tim Pope, recovering from open heart surgery, left early, but said he would be against approving the plan.

James Walsh, an attorney for Frigate's, warned that the bar's owners will sue if the city agreed to block off a portion of East Lake Drive and build the S-curve.

"What do we do if residents who drive that road everyday sue us because we're depriving them use of a public road? Attorneys have told me this is a real possibility. I cannot vote for rezoning this to commercial on that lake," Mason said.

At the Oct. 11 meeting, lakes area resident Sarah Phelps asked that any council member with a financial interest in the issue reveal that information.

"It seems obvious that certain peo-

ple have a stake in this matter that has not been fully disclosed," Walsh said Monday.

Andris offered to swear on a stack of Bibles or my mother's grave" that he and Eric Roman had the only financial interest in the proposed rezoning.

I've been approached by a spouse of one of you to get me a customer to buy this. I've been approached by a friend on city council who suggested I buy Kemans (owners of Frigate's) out. I still hope we can be impartial," Andris said.

Andris declined the next day to elaborate on this statement, but said it was made in response to Walsh's comment.

Mason requested that City Attorney David Fried investigate "the innuendoes" and report back to the council.

However, Cassis confirmed Tuesday that her husband, local restaurateur Victor Cassis, had been in contact with Andris through a third party, adding that that is all she knew of the situation.

"There was a person who comes in here (Victor's) to eat once in awhile. I don't remember his name. He knew Andris and I are in the Rotary Club. He asked me to make a connection with Andris. I connected the two. That was it," Victor Cassis said Wednesday.

"I have no interest whatsoever in that business or in that location. I'm very disappointed that they would drag the club into this whole matter."

He added that he never has had even a "remote" interest himself in purchasing the proposed restaurant.

East Lake has become notorious for its relentless traffic on a narrow, two-lane road. Novi traffic consultant Rod Arroyo told the council that the last count indicated 5,000 vehicles per day traverse East Lake. But when the Decker Road extension is built, that volume is expected to go down to 3,336. He estimated that if the restaurant and the S-curve bypass were both constructed, the traffic on East Lake would diminish to about 2,700 to 2,900 vehicles.

"It unlikely there will be some small reduction of volume on East Lake Drive due to this (bypass) project. There is also a possibility it could be a wash," Arroyo said.

The likelihood of easing the traffic burden on East Lake and saving the city the expense of a lawsuit led Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Robert Schmidt to back the settlement bid.

"If we win the lawsuit, we could suggest we're losing because we didn't get the road and we didn't get a better-quality development. If we lose the lawsuit, he has his zoning to build more commercial on East Lake Drive," Schmidt said.

"I see this as the opportunity for the city to make the best of a bad deal."

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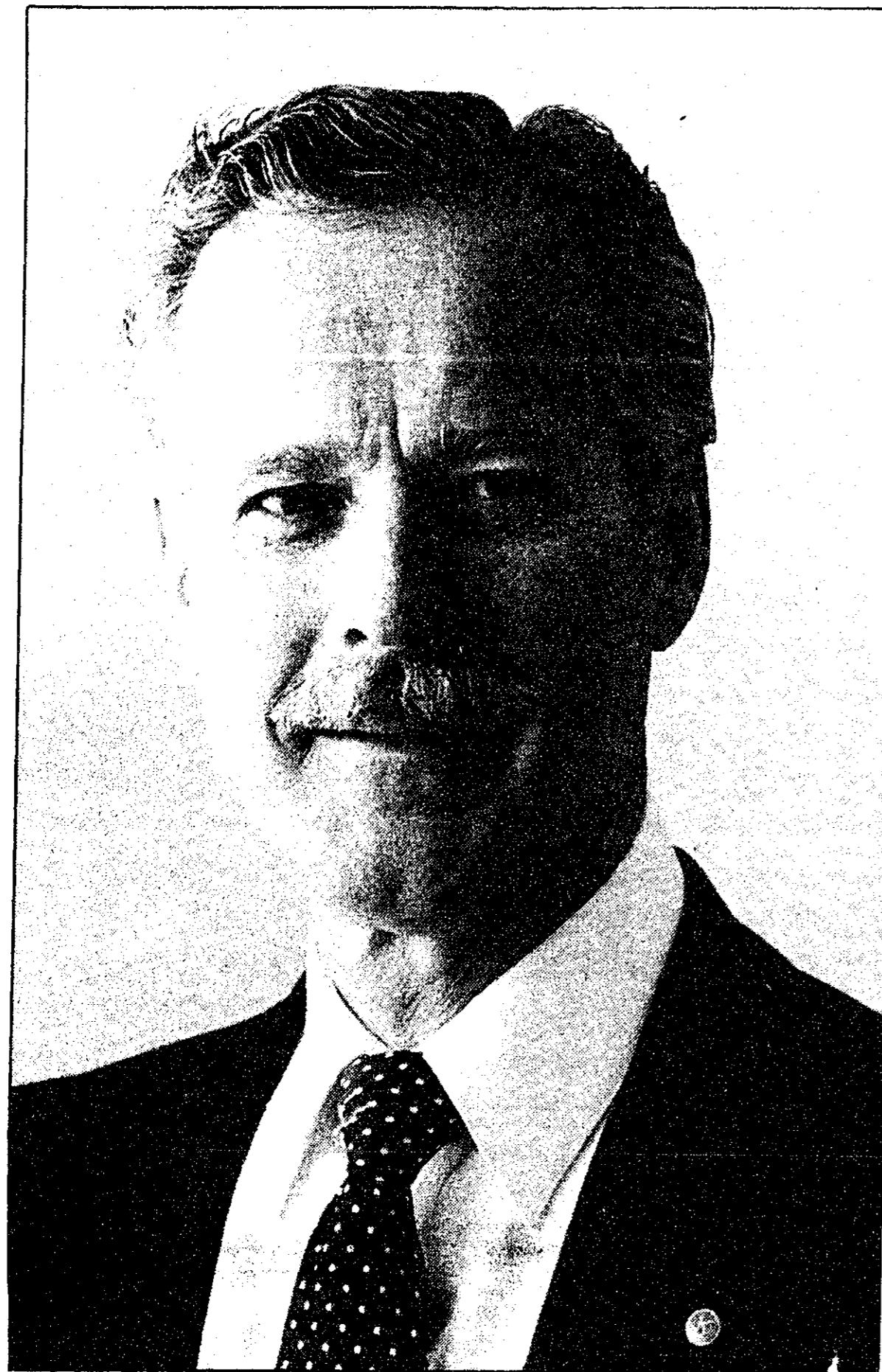
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# IN MEMORIAM



**Jack W. Hoffman**  
Community Journalist, 1931-1993

'He was a crackerjack newsman and a helluva nice guy. It's not often that you see that in the same person. He always wrote elegantly. He was very clear in what he was trying to say.'

**Tim Richard**  
Staff Writer  
HomeTown Newspapers

'He was very civic-minded, a great, great guy. He always wanted to do things in the community. His will be a lasting memory.'

**Ed Jamieson**  
Owner  
Northville Travel Plans

'He liked writing and meeting people. He was a great feature writer. Personally, he was a good friend and a very kind person. Very loyal.'

**Jean Day**  
Former Editor  
The Northville Record

'Quite simply, he was the best. That's all I can say. He will be sorely missed.'

**John Genitti**  
Owner  
Genitti's Restaurant

'He was a great guy. He worked very heavily with the handicapped kids here; it was one of his pet projects. He was a well-known man in this town.'

**Mitch Deeb**  
Fellow Kiwanian

'He could look at a fencepost out front, then write a page about it — what kind of wood it was made of, how long it had been around. He described scenes in beautiful language. (As a former Detroit Free Press reporter), I looked at news one way and he looked at it the right way for a newspaper in this community.'

**Doug Drapal**  
Current Editor  
Straitland Resorter

'He made such a major contribution here. Everybody liked him and respected him. He was just a first-class guy.'

**Dick Ambler**  
former Northville  
City and Township official

'Jack absolutely loved being the editor of a community newspaper. He couldn't imagine anything better than writing newspapers. It's what he absolutely loved to do.'

**Phil Jerome**  
Exec. Editor  
HomeTown Newspapers

'He was just a fabulous guy; a very giving person. All his talents went to somebody else.'

**Francis Gazley**  
colleague  
Northville Historical Society

'He was more than an employee. If he had to walk through a wall for you, he'd do it.'

**Bill Sliger**  
former owner/publisher  
Sliger Livingston Newspapers

'... and he was the best fishing partner in the world.'

**Mike Preville**  
Ad Director  
HomeTown Newspapers

# Community members remember Jack Hoffman

By LEE SNIDER  
Editor

Community members this week shared the memory of Jack Hoffman, the hard-working, community-spirited journalist who died Sunday at his home in Indian River, a northern Michigan resort near Cheboygan.

Those who knew him best depicted Hoffman as big hearted, energetic, and professionally astute. He was described as an enthusiastic civic booster who thrived on community involvement.

Good friend and sailing buddy John Genitti echoed the sentiments of many: "Quite simply, he was the best. That's all I can say."

Colleague Tim Richard, a current staff writer for HomeTown Newspapers, said Hoffman was a rare sort, combining sharp reporting instincts with an approachable personality.

"He was a crackerjack newsman and a helluva nice guy," Richard said. "It's not often that you see that in the same person. He always wrote elegantly. He was very clear in what he was trying to say."

HomeTown Newspapers Executive Editor Phil Jerome said Hoffman was the ultimate community journalist. Jerome tells a story that suggests the extent of Hoffman's interest in local events:

"One time we were covering a Novi/Northville football game together. He was covering Novi and I was writing about Northville. We were walking across the field and the band was playing and the kids were cheering, and he turned to me and said: 'Phil, can you imagine anywhere you'd rather be?'"

"He meant it. He couldn't imagine anything he'd rather be doing on a Friday night. He liked nothing better than writing stories

and making community newspapers. It gave meaning to his life."

Doug Drapal, who succeeded Hoffman as editor of the *Straitland Resorter* early this year, said Hoffman had great descriptive abilities.

"He could look at a fencepost out front and write a whole page about it — what kind of wood it was made of, how long it had been around. He described scenes in beautiful language."

An unusual turn of events brought Drapal to work for Hoffman.

A former reporter for *The Detroit News*, Drapal lived in Northville and owned a cottage in Indian River, the town *The Straitland Resorter* covers.

He received issues of the *Resorter* through the mail and read about Hoffman's heart attack last winter. Always wanting to move

north, he called Hoffman and offered to relieve him of some of the work load.

Slowed by his condition, Hoffman agreed and hired Drapal, first on a part-time basis, later full-time.

Drapal said it took him a while to make the adjustment from major metro daily to small town publication.

"I looked at news one way and he looked at it the right way for a newspaper in this community," Drapal characterized Hoffman's style as dated but charming. He said he considered Hoffman a mentor, someone who showed him a new slant on reporting.

Here are short reminiscences from other community leaders:

• "He was very civic-minded, a great, great guy. He always wanted to do things in the community. His will be a lasting memory." — Ed Jamieson, friend and owner of Northville

Travel Plans.

• "He liked writing and meeting people. He was a great feature writer. Personally, he was a good friend and a very kind person. Very loyal." — Jean Day Cause, former editor *Northville Record*.

• "He was a great guy. He worked very heavily with the handicapped kids here, it was one of his pet projects. He was a well known man in this town." — Mitch Deeb, fellow Kiwanian.

• "He made such a major contribution. Everybody liked him and respected him. He was just a first-class guy." — Dick Ambler, former city council and planning commission member.

• "He was a very giving person. All his talents went to somebody else." — Fran Gazley, fellow Northville Historical Society board member.

# Former Northville Record editor Hoffman dies at 61

Continued from Page 1

ing with research and publishing tasks.

Following discharge, Hoffman resumed his college career, earning a bachelor of arts degree and a certificate of journalism from the University of Michigan in 1956.

His first job was as a police and business reporter with the *Saginaw News*.

In 1958, Sliger hired Hoffman, prompting a career move that proved decisive. Hoffman came to Northville and threw himself into activities in which he had a consuming interest: newspapering and community service.

Hoffman worked slavishly, devoting unending hours to his profession and to numerous civic causes.

Over the years, he helped organize

the Northville Jaycees and served as a director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce. He was charter secretary of the Northville Building Authority, president and charter member of the Northville Historical Society, and charter secretary of the Northville Historic District Commission.

In addition, he was a dedicated Kiwanis Club member and took special interest in the organization's handicapped programs.

He also taught journalism at Schoolcraft Community College and, in 1976, wrote a local history: *Northville — The First 100 Years*.

The book, a labor of love for Hoffman, is now in its third printing. All proceeds are earmarked for the Historical Society.

Eventually, he was made vice president/general manager of Sliger

Home Newspapers, and went to work in the company's central office in Howell. Jean Day Cause succeeded him as editor of *The Northville Record* in 1980.

Hoffman's extensive community involvement and incisive commentary brought him wide local recognition and respect. He was first in local issues and enjoyed first-name friendships with most community activists.

In spite of his busy schedule, Hoffman found time for hobbies. He was a competent furniture maker, duck-decoy carver, fisherman and bow hunter.

History was always a favorite pastime, and one of his projects was an ongoing but ultimately unsuccessful search for the gravestone of Samuel H. Little, who founded *The Northville Record* in 1869.

Hoffman suffered two heart attacks before being fatally stricken. The first occurred more than 10 years ago, and the second took place earlier this year. Reportedly, doctors considered a heart transplant, but age ruled out that option.

Other civic affiliations included: Past president Northville and South Lyon Kiwanis Clubs; Kiwanian for 30 years, perfect attendance for 17 years; LL Gov. of Kiwanis District 22; member American Historical Society of Germans from Russia; Detroit Chapter secretary Northern Michigan Walleye Association; member and past president Indian River Kiwanis Club; and secretary Indian River Chamber of Commerce.

Professional affiliations: Member and past director Michigan Press Association; member Na-

tional Newspaper Association; past member Suburban Newspaper Association; past president Wayne State University Press Club; and member University of Michigan Press Club.

Awards: U.S. Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, 1970; National Journalist of the Year, 1977; Michigan State Senate resolutions commendations, 1978; Michigan House of Representatives commendation, 1978; County of Wayne resolution commendation, 1978; Northville Citizen of the Year, 1981; Michigan House/Senate joint resolution commendation, 1982; Northville Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award, 1985; Joseph B. Reams Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award (Indian River), 1989; Distinguished Kiwanis LL Gov. 1991-92.

In addition to his wife, survivors include six children: Deborah of Plymouth; Mary (Mrs. Douglas) Meadows of Maricopa, Ga.; James (Theresa) of Linden; Joel of Shelby; Jennifer of Indian River and Isle Royale; and Rebecca of Maricopa; seven grandchildren; a brother, Richard (Ellen) of Eastport; a sister, Janet (Charles) MacDonald of Orono; and several nieces and nephews.

A sister, Shirley (Gilbert) DeJonge, died only one day before Hoffman, on Oct. 16.

The body was cremated and a memorial service was held yesterday at the United Methodist Church of Indian River. The Rev. Father Mike Herman officiated.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Northville Kiwanis Club or the Northville Historical Society.

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**PROVIDENCE**



## He's back. . .Pope makes city meeting

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

Novi Council Member Tim Pope was on the job again Monday, although he's still recovering from open heart surgery.

"It's great to be back," Pope said, adding that he was under doctor's orders to stay no longer than two hours at the meeting.

The night was also a landmark for Mayor Matthew Quinn, the city's only three-term mayor. It was the last regular session he will preside over, although a special council meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 1.

"It's my youngest daughter Erin's birthday tonight. Erin, it's not going to happen again," Quinn said.

On Nov. 2, voters will select the mayor's replacement.

Pope said he hoped to vote on certain issues, but that was not to be. He had to withdraw before the council got through its agenda in the almost six-hour session.

"If we all happen to follow you out, it sounds fine to me. It's great to have you back," Quinn told Pope.

Pope, 30, underwent surgery Sept. 15 for a congenital heart valve defect not detected until June.

He was told he would have an eight week recovery period and the council gave him permission to miss all of the remaining meetings until his term expires in November.

Pope is up for reelection.

## NYA honors its teen volunteers

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

It was, everyone seemed to agree, a good year for Novi Youth Assistance — and the annual breakfast meeting held for members and supporters of the program a nice way to reflect back on the past year.

Director of Community Education Clara Porter chaired the affair, held Oct. 6 at Novi Middle School. It featured an address by ex-U.S. Congressman Howard Wolpe, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, and recognition of youth volunteers.

"We volunteers couldn't do it without you," Porter told the assembled NYA supporters.

Oakland County Probate Judge Barry Grant expressed his and his colleagues' appreciation for the program's efforts.

"The harder you work, the less we have to," he said.

The youths chosen for the honor, Porter said, have given generously of their time to the community. They include:

- Sherry Kemp — "her work with us is just the beginning of her efforts to serve the community," Porter said.
- Anne Meyerson — "this student has a genuine desire to make the world a better place."
- Chance Northrop — "very helpful; refuses to let us down; is a true leader and a true volunteer."
- Stacy Pearl — she's "unafraid to stand up for her beliefs and to help out those in need."
- Meghan Perry — "a strong and committed volunteer."
- Eugene Wang — "a very positive leader. He shows all the qualities of being a future leader."

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA), its literature will tell you, "is an organization made of citizen volunteers like yourself, assisted by a professional staff, whose purpose it is to help youth and their families."

The program provides an alternative to police, school and court involvement in the life of a young person. NYA provides professional counseling in that regard. Its literature also states that another purpose it has is "to provide positive growth experiences for families and youth that will help promote healthy living styles."

That includes everything from family education — parenting skills, workshops, classes and seminars on a range of topics — to summer recreation programs to matching adult volunteers with young people to create a positive and caring role model — the PLUS program.

PLUS aims at preventing juvenile delinquency. Young people in the program, a pamphlet explaining PLUS says, "are those that could benefit from the time, attention, companionship and guidance that a mature, stable volunteer can provide."

The PLUS program, it continues, is designed to:
 

- Encourage the development of a positive self-image.
- Give the child a feeling of acceptance.
- Open new doors by offering new experiences to which he or she might not have been exposed.
- Inspire the child to reach his or her maximum potential.

Winter and summer camps are another NYA offering, as well as pro-

viding educational scholarships for summer school.

If you want to get involved as a volunteer, by the way, NYA is always interested: give them a call at 349-8398.

Financial assistance for NYA comes from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and receives support from the County's probate court, the Novi school district and the city of Novi.

This year's NYA officers (1993-94) include John O'Brien, chairperson; Cynthia Dove, vice-chair; Jason Buckman, secretary and Jeanne Clarke, treasurer.

The NYA board of directors includes: Heidi Bednarek; Christina Charles; Barbara Dayton; Cynthia Dove; Shelly Cower; JoAnne Killeen; Dennis Lampron; Brian MacKenzie; Juanita Rogers; Terri Selety; Linda Sherman; Janis Wagner and Judith Williams.

PLUS volunteers include Dove (the chairperson), Buckman, Jackie Davey, Gloria Esse, Patricia Copalakis, Gilbert Henderson, Fred Pindza and Janice Ramsey.

## Madrigal Dinner's a fine-time fundraiser

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

"In days of old, when knights were bold," quoth Jimmy Buffet.

Get ready to party, medieval style.

The Novi High School Choirs will present their second annual Madrigal Dinner this December. Actually, they're going to have two evenings this year — because you can't get enough of a good thing.

What's the madrigal dinner, you ask? A night of splendor, singing, food and fun for all ages. The choir will recreate the pomp and pageantry of merry old England with an honest-to-goodness medieval banquet, resplendent with the appropriate decor. It'll make you feel like a gypsy in the palace.

To serenade diners, choir members will take on the parts of a full court, complete with king and queen, singers and wandering entertainers.

The gala affair will be held Friday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11, in the hall at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets are \$21 per person; \$160 reserves a table for eight. For more information or reservations, call 349-1994 or 349-2839.

The event, by the way, raises money for choir activities throughout the year. Food, fun and song — and it's all for a good cause!

A special feature of the Madrigal Dinner is the decor. Courtyard and castle gate frame the entrance to the great hall, in which hang Renaissance banners. Almost 50 exquisite medieval costumes will adorn those involved, complete with hats.

A special medieval meal, prepared by Maria's Bakery of Novi, will be on the menu. Directing the evening's music and drama will be NHS choral director Paula Joyner-Clumard.

Seating is limited, so choir folks recommend early reservations.



Just one of the snazzy costumes from last year's dinner.

## LARA will host forum for city's candidates

Not sure who to vote for on November 2?

Here's a chance to hear the spiel of each and every candidate for mayor and Novi City Council — and ask them a few questions yourself.

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) is holding a candidates night on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. and everyone is invited.

"The public is welcome, even non LARA members," LARA president Harry Avagian said.

"This provides Novi residents and merchants with a unique opportunity to engage in a question-and-answer session with all of the candidates."

Avagian does mean all. Write-in candidates for mayor, retired Novi police chief Lee BeGole, has been invited to the LARA event. BeGole was shut out of a candidates' debate by the League of Women Voters.

Three ballot candidates are seeking the mayor's job: Nancy Casala, Kathleen McAllen and Joseph Toth. The term of office is for two years.

Seven candidates are also vying for three seats on the city council: incumbents Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope and Oliver Hayman, David Ruyte, Robert Taub, Walt Jenkins and Rob Mitzel. A council member is elected for a four-year term.

The event is at the Walled Lake Middle School on the north side of Pontiac Trail between Beck and West roads.

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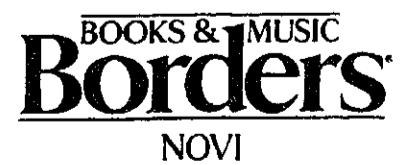
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## Engler, Republicans line up behind sales tax vote Feb. 8

Gov. John Engler's sales tax reform proposal is expected to pass in an interview. "Is do you want to change the way we fund schools? Do you want to change the educational system or opt for the status quo?" "To try to divide it into five subjects. I think it ought to be put up together. I think it will pass. We should prepare for it as if it will pass. If it were to fail, the only options would be paying for schools by (1) further cutting the budget and (2) by allowing further property taxes. "One of the spins of our proposal is that 94 percent of the school districts are out of the millage business — permanently," Engler said.

Here are the main points in Engler's ballot proposal as analyzed by the Treasury Department:

1. "Dedicate all net lottery revenue and interest to the School Aid Fund." Currently, lottery profits are earmarked only by statute.
2. "Dedicate all new tax revenues to the School Aid Fund." Without this, a future Legislature could divert the money into prisons, welfare or other uses.
3. "Dedicate 38.5 percent of the revenues from the existing income tax to replace the current General Fund contribution (\$900 million) and earmark credit savings."
4. "Impose a 16 mill statewide property tax on non-homestead property and dedicate all revenues to the School Aid Fund." This refers to commercial, industrial and second home property. Again, without this provision, the Legislature could divert revenues to other than school uses.
5. "Allow school districts spending more than \$6,500 in fiscal 1993-94

(current year) to increase spending by up to 1 percent in fiscal 1994-95. Only 35 of the state's 562 public school districts would be eligible to raise local millages.

6. "Reduce the 50 mill limit to coincide with the elimination of school operating taxes and increase in local government allocated millages." First, this would remove the absolute 50-mill limit for counties, cities and townships. Second, this would change the way the 15-mill "winter" tax is allocated. Currently, schools get about eight mills. This amount would be divided between counties, cities and townships.
7. "Allow local units to levy property taxes to replace lost state revenue sharing payments with non-voted allocated millage." Counties, cities and townships couldn't automatically spend the freed-up eight mills (see above item); their local governing boards would have to vote it.
8. "Increase the sales and use taxes by 2 percent from March 25, 1993, through Dec. 31, 2000." Current rate is 4 percent.
9. "Sunset the increase in the sales and use tax rate in 2000 unless electors vote to extend the 2 percent increase."



Gov. John Engler, in town recently for a birthday fundraiser at the Novi Expo Center, is banking that his tax reform proposal will help him with reelection efforts.

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## Cleaner air may cost \$1 more for metro Detroit residents

Drivers in southeastern Michigan will detect little or no change in the vehicle inspection system as the nation moves to comply with the federal Clean Air Act.

The state House of Representatives last week passed two watered-down inspection and maintenance bills, known as I & M bills. The House battle followed months of arguments and phone calls from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We are preparing to ask for re-designation from a nonattainment to an attainment area for ozone," said Drew Schmidt, a staff member in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "Meanwhile, the Legislature must supply contingency measures, and one must be an I & M program."

"It sure is in a state of flux," said E.J. Buss of the governmental affairs office in the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Here is what House Bill 5016, the I & M bill covering southeastern Michigan, looks like as it heads to the state Senate:

- Cost will be \$11 for an enhanced vehicle emissions test compared to the current \$10. (Earlier versions would have required a \$30 test every two years.)
- The program still applies to only Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Unless the EPA rules differently, Livingston, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe counties will not be added. You will go to your neighborhood service station annually. Earlier versions called for two-year inspections at a handful of centralized stations — a provision fiercely opposed by service station dealers.

- People on Medicaid get their tests free.
- If your car or truck flunks, you will have to have repairs up to a \$200 limit, depending on need. The current limit is \$83.

Once you've spent the limit and your vehicle still flunks, said MDOT's Buss, "you can get a waiver that says you really tried." Vehicles need a passing grade or a waiver before owners may purchase new registration plates.

A second bill, HB 4165, brings the western counties of Kent (Grand Rapids), Ottawa and Muskegon into an I & M program.

Western lawmakers blame their air pollution on winds from Chicago and the steel mills of Gary, Ind. "In western Michigan, motors will never be able to attain compliance because they can't control the pollution," complained Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland.

MDOT's Buss said a Lake Michigan ozone study, due next April, will determine the truth of that hypothesis. Meanwhile, said Buss, "we have to enforce the (Clean Air) law as written."

Southeastern Michigan's original goal was to reduce air pollutants 15 percent from 1990 levels by 1996. SEMCOG officials call it "a moving target" because each year traffic and emissions get worse.

If the two regions fail to comply with EPA's latest interpretation of the Clean Air Act, the state could lose \$500 million in federal highway aid and be ineligible for smokestack permits for new factories.

That's "federal blackmail," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills. Kaza also objected to "the multi-million dollar taxpayer subsidy for welfare recipients who need car repairs."

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, came within two votes of breaking the tiebar between the two bills. A tiebar is a section that says the southeastern Michigan bill doesn't become law unless the western Michigan bill also becomes law. "There was no reason to tiebar," Whyman said. Breaking the tiebar would have allowed the House to defeat the western Michigan bill without endangering the southeastern Michigan bill.

HB 5016, affecting southeastern Michigan, was passed 65 to 36 with nine absent. Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted yes.

House Bill 4165, affecting the western counties, was adopted 57 to 43 with 10 absent. Bullard voted yes again.

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**Library Notes**

**Heal the Hurts:** "Healing the hurts of anger: Dealing with one's anger as a parent" will be discussed this evening at Novi Public Library at 7 p.m. John Ward, M.A. C.S.W., will present the program to help parents practical ways to reduce and replace anger. To register for this free program, call the Novi Library at 349-0270.

**Pre-school Storytime:** Registration for the November/December sessions of preschool and toddler story times at the Novi Library will begin Monday, Oct. 25. Registration must be in person at the library. Parents with children in the current session are asked to wait until the second day of registration, Tuesday, Oct. 26, to register in person as space permits. The library offers story programs for toddlers and parents of children ages 2 and 3. Story programs are also offered for children ages 4 and 5, not yet enrolled in kindergarten. For a complete schedule of days and times for these preschool programs please call or visit the library.

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## Ruyle aims to speak for 'silent majority'

Continued from Page 1

"In the council with the seven people sitting on it right now I can see probably four to five private agendas all the time on there," he added.

"I think it was June or so, I saw them take to task a city employee, a department head. And I turned around and told my wife, 'It's got to stop. And the only way it's going to stop is for people like me to get out and put my neck on the line again.'"

Ruyle said he's concerned because he doesn't believe the majority of people are being represented by the council. Instead, he said, a small group can make a lot of noise at the council meetings and affect change that may not benefit the majority of residents.

"For the sake of a few people who get up and are adamant, the majority loses," he said. "It's the old silent majority. It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease."

"I want to be the voice of the majority. And if I cannot be their voice then I don't want to serve on council. My phone number is in the book — people can call me and they can tell me what they want."

"It doesn't mean that I will agree with them. But even if I do not agree personally with an issue, and the issue is going to benefit the majority of the city, I'm going to vote for that issue."

As an example, Ruyle points to himself.

"My house backs up to Nine Mile Road," he said. "Eventually, if the traffic flow keeps going the way it's going, they're going to have to widen Nine Mile. Am I going to sit there and say 'not in my backyard'? I can't do that because by widening it, it's going to benefit a lot more people than it's going to discomfot David Ruyle."

Working out of his home allows Ruyle to take care of things around the house when he's not on the road visiting clients. And he has dinner ready for his wife when she comes home every evening—a habit that he jokes is the key to their successful marriage.

"I love to cook, no question about that," he said. "I've been married for 24 years and I don't think my wife can remember cooking 100 meals. When we entertain, and we entertain quite a bit, I do all the cooking and I do all the day to day cooking. I just enjoy doing it. It's very rare that my wife can come home and not find a meal on the table."

Ruyle gained his love of cooking from his father.

"My dad was a cook, not professionally, and neither am I. He's deceased now, but we both make a mean chili and a mean stew. I'm a basic cook, not a gourmet. And I don't bake so if you come to my house for dinner you have to bring the dessert."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A sales representative, candidate David Ruyle spends a great of time on the road.

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## Novi 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 6:30 to 9:30 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. Preregistration 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.

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# Guv answers critics of tax plan

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

County commissioners, city councils and township boards will have to raise property tax rates and face the voters when Lansing puts a halt to revenue sharing, says Gov. John Engler.

Senate Bill 1, which wiped out school property taxes, freed up an average of eight mills that previously went to schools, Engler proposes to send \$170 million in state grants to local units, allowing county boards to replace them with three local mills, cities with six mills and townships with three mills.

"What are the locals complaining about?" said state treasurer Doug Roberts one day after 1,000 local officials rallied to protest Engler's plan. "They're saying we don't like it when you cut our revenue sharing. Some individuals (local officials) have been very candid, saying, 'I don't want to vote to raise taxes.'"

"Well, I'm saying, 'Excuse me, but that's what you were elected to do—to raise the taxes you thought were needed.'"

"They say, 'We prefer that the state raise the money and give it to us,'" said Roberts. Engler and his economic guru answered suburban editors' questions for two hours over lunch in the executive residence Thursday.

"We do expect the locals to raise the property tax, and we've included that in our numbers. We expect locals to raise \$774 million, and that's included in our (\$300 million net) tax cut."

"I cannot express my frustration any more than this. We've said to locals, 'Seize the opportunity to control your own destiny.'"

"There are two types of revenue sharing in Michigan. First is constitutionally dedicated revenue sharing from the sales tax. We are not talking about (ending) that."

"We're talking about statutory revenue sharing. It comes from three places: the income tax, the single business tax and the intangibles tax. It is then collected by the state and distributed by what is called a 'relative tax effort' formula that nobody can understand."

"The first argument is philosophical. Why should the state collect money and then, based on the lobbyist's pressure at the moment, distribute money on a formula that nobody understands and only breeds cynicism about government?"

"Some locals (officials) say, 'Wait a minute. I can't go back to my voters

and raise taxes? Listen to what we're saying. Listen! Listen to us before you jump."

The state constitution provides for an automatic Dec. 1 property tax levy of 15 mills. County allocation boards split the mills between units of government—typically five mills for the county, eight for schools and two for townships. Under SB 1, schools no longer will levy property taxes, freeing up their millages for other units.

Cities operate under home-rule charters that fix their property taxes at up to 20 mills. The six mills of additional taxing authority that Engler wants to give them would be over and above their charter millages.

"But they're going to have to sit as local officials and raise the taxes they think necessary," Roberts said. "The county board of commissioners (and local councils) will have to vote. The constitutional amendment which we want on the ballot does this."

"We're also saying that if there's any extra money left over, they can use it for two purposes—roads and transportation, and economic development."

Refer to the governor's proposed constitutional amendment when writing to your state legislator in the State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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## Obituaries

### ELIZABETH RUTH FITCH

Elizabeth Ruth Fitch died Oct. 14 in Novi.

Mrs. Fitch was born on May 7, 1916, in Ludington, Mich.

She had been an executive secretary for the Michigan Employment Security Commission for 33 years in Detroit.

Mrs. Fitch is survived by her son, Bradley N. (Barbara) Fitch of Troy; daughter, Susan (Darrel) Palmer of

Novi; brother Vernon (Alice) Fitch of Florida; and grandchildren Eric, Amanda, and Beth.

The funeral was Oct. 16 at Henry's Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. The Rev. Edward Duncan of the First United Methodist Church in Farmington officiated. Burial was at Brookside Cemetery, Scottsville, Mich.

The family would appreciate memorials to Angela Hospice.

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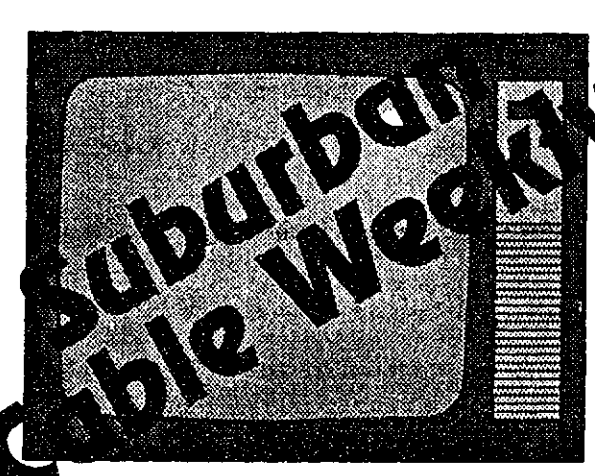


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Council candidate Robert Taub in his Crystal Glen Center law office.

## Poll says cable firm improving

A recent customer service survey sponsored by MetroVision of Oakland County shows the cable firm is steadily improving its cable television service.

The annual Customer Service Survey was included in customers' August cable bills. Responses, which were independently tabulated by Schoolcraft College, indicated that MetroVision, Novi's cable supplier, has improved every major aspect of its service since the last survey in 1989.

The most marked improvement was in television signal reception. Over 88 percent of respondents rated their TV reception "good" to "excellent," up 8.7 percentage points from the previous survey.

Vice President and Regional Manager Tom Bjorklund said, "Technology has changed dramatically over the past few years. We have made large investments in new equipment to keep our system state-of-the-art. The system is technically more reliable than ever and the picture is cleaner. That's essential because more and more customers are demanding perfect pictures."

Also highly rated on the survey were MetroVision's customer service representatives. More than 91 percent of respondents rated their service "good" to "excellent." System Manager Bob McCann said, "We voluntarily set our own customer service guidelines even before they were imposed by the Cable Act of 1992. We also train our representatives extensively so that every conversation with a customer is efficient and friendly."

MetroVision also extends that training to its repair technicians, who were rated highly as well. Satisfaction from their service went up almost 6 percentage points from the last survey to over 91 percent.

"Our repair techs must have people skills as well as technical skills. They are out meeting our customers in their homes, all day long. Sometimes they are the only representatives from our company the customer ever sees. We try to make sure our first and only impressions are good ones," added McCann.

MetroVision's billing department also received high approval ratings consistent with the previous survey. Overall, almost 90 percent of respondents gave the cable system "good" to "excellent" ratings. "We will continue to work on that other 10 percent until they're completely satisfied," said Bjorklund.

## Card sales to benefit leukemia

Beginning Oct. 1, the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will offer holiday greeting cards for sale. Proceeds will benefit CLF's statewide services for patients and families affected by leukemia and other, serious blood disorders.

CLF holiday cards are a thoughtful way to send greetings to family, friends, and business associates. This year, eight different styles are available, ranging from traditional Christmas to contemporary, non-denominational greetings. Prices begin at \$14 for a box of 25 cards and envelopes.

A color brochure is available for ordering. Please call the CLF state office in Southfield toll-free at 1-800-825-2536.

## Attorney Taub says he's set to step up to council table

Continued from Page 1

ship in the Novi Jaycees, Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce. And Taub has served on the economic development committee and the Town Center steering committee.

In his college days, Taub played guitar in a band and wrote freelance music articles. These days he's more devoted to his family and his community.

"My life has slowed down since I got married, and especially since my daughter was born," he said. "I live a pretty average life and I enjoy it. It's all in your mind, what you achieve and how happy you are. True satisfaction comes from positive relationships. That's what makes you feel good."

"You have to be a decent person. You have to treat other people with respect. If you care about people, you're going to have a happy life."

Taub enjoys traveling to different cities to visit friends and clients, ice skating, swimming and other sports. He swims four nights a week to keep in shape.

He's also a Civil War buff. He owns

three original swords from the Civil War, reads a lot of books about the era, has visited battlefields and has General Sherman's autograph.

The interest developed when he was in law school.

"I thought the strategies and tactics of battle carried over into the courts," he said.

Taub holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree with honors from the University of Michigan Law School.

"I think being an attorney is a very special skill," he said. "With Mayor (Matt) Quin stepping down, we will have no attorney as mayor. We're a sophisticated, fast-growing city and I think it's important that an attorney be willing to step up and volunteer his or her services."

"I think in today's day and age of contracts, easements, bequests to the city, lawsuits, etcetera, you should have at least one lawyer up there. I have skills in negotiation. I have skills in litigation which all come to play as far as serving on city council."

Taub became interested in local government about two years ago when he worked on councilmember

Joe Toti's campaign.

"He's a friend of mine, and I originally helped him as a friend, a neighbor," he said. "It seemed like something interesting to do. And I learned a little about the process. Through helping Joe I became more aware of how the city works, political groups, homeowners associations, etcetera. After that I started applying to be on committees and such."

If elected to the city council, Taub said, he hopes to get other people involved in the community, too.

"My intention is to serve one term," he said. "I won't totally rule out, if I'm elected, running again. But I think it should be a primary goal of any councilperson to enlist or encourage people to be active, to get on committees and groom themselves to run for city council."

"So one goal of mine is, four years from now, to be working on the campaign of someone who maybe at this time isn't involved at all, but who maybe will get involved over the next four years. We need to have turnover on council, that council reflect new people moving in, new ideas in the community, new interests."

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**You look mah-velous**

Picture Day... gotta look sharp. That's when a helping hand—and hair brush—from your teacher sure helps. Orchard Hills Elementary third grader Brandy Lokar, 8, knows the feeling as she gets ready for her happy snap last week.

**PTOs to host seminars for middle school parents**

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, Nov. 8, Topic: Communications Skills
- 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 Nov Meadows on Tall Road.

**Maybury Madness a ghoulie show**

Maybury State Park will be the site of a haunted forest walk the evenings of Oct. 22 and 23. The walk, appropriately called "Maybury Madness," will feature a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween surprises. The event is designed to provide a unique, fun activity for kids and adults in a drug-free setting. Come see monsters and ghouls, cemeteries and witches. Walk through the eerie forest and travel along the path that will take you on the scare trip of your life. It's all fun, but be prepared to be frightened! There is something for the young and old. Don't miss out on one of the season's most exciting special events. The walk will take about 20 minutes and conclude with a 15-minute hay ride. The hay ride will return participants to the starting point at the concession stand where free cider and donuts will be served. Other food and beverages will be available for parents who do not wish to enter the haunted forest. The walk is directed at junior high and high school students but all age groups are welcome. Children under sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are \$7 and include admission to the park, haunted walk, hay ride and refreshments. The tours begin at 7 p.m. and run to 10:30 p.m. each night. Group tickets go on sale beginning Oct. 1. Individual ticket sales begin Oct. 8.

**Volunteer Notes**

**Pet-a-pet Program:** Pet therapy "does wonders" for patients, according to recent studies done at various hospitals who have annual visitation programs. Patients who are generally unresponsive and unmotivated have been known to open up and become more communicative when placed in contact with a pet visitor. The Pet-A-Pet Animal Visitation Program offers you and your pet a chance to become part of this exciting new form of therapy. Pet-A-Pet currently visits more than 40 facilities in the metro area, including nursing homes, schools, hospital rehabilitation centers, and psychiatric facilities. If you are interested in becoming a Pet-A-Pet volunteer, please contact Ruth at 535-0410, Joann at 464-8944, or the Animal Welfare Society office, 548-1150.

**PUBLIC PIANO NOTICE**  
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- Federal Fireplace 313-557-3344
- NRG Distributing 1-800-288-8NRG
- MS Distributing 313-229-2451

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Many women take their health for granted. Our experience has shown that women are so busy taking care of others, they sometimes neglect themselves. Pregnancy is often the first time an adult woman chooses a doctor and a hospital. And for many, the choice is Providence. In fact, our obstetrical program is one of the largest in Michigan with nearly 4,500 babies born each year. Providence is popular among expectant mothers for many reasons, one of which is our extensive range of birthing options including comfortable LDR (labor, delivery, recovery) rooms and a freestanding family birthing center.

At Providence, we are proud of our ability to provide an outstanding level of care for all the families we serve. Our specialists in maternal-fetal medicine assist high-risk mothers during pregnancy, labor and delivery. Our neonatologists care for ill or premature newborns combining love with the wonders of medical technology.

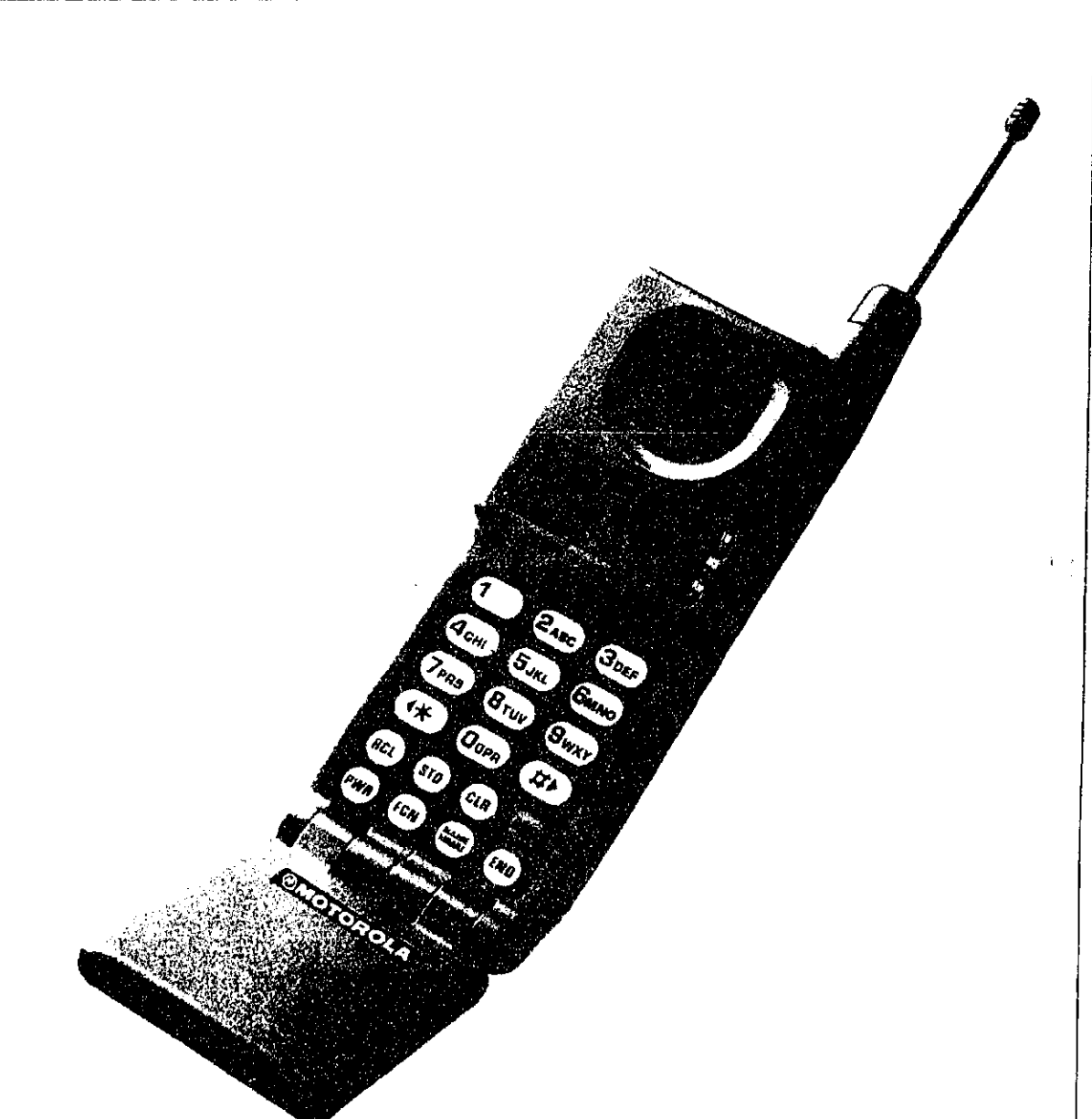
More than just babies. At Providence, we believe women deserve quality healthcare combined with information and education on performing monthly breast self-examinations. We also offer many health education programs and classes - from stress reduction to parenting skills. Our classes address women's health issues from adolescence through postmenopausal years.

Empowering women. Providence Hospital invites you to take control of your life. We believe women should participate in decisions concerning their health and wellness. Our staff is highly educated on performing monthly breast self-examinations. We also offer many health education programs and classes - from stress reduction to parenting skills. Our classes address women's health issues from adolescence through postmenopausal years.

If you would like more information on Women's Services at Providence or assistance in selecting a physician, please call 1-800-968-5595.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

**Cheer . . . NOW!!**

When the Novi High School Wildcat growls, folks listen. The fur-bearing feline fan favorite stood up on his on his own two paws at a recent football game, his sign urging the assembled masses

to do the same. The Wildcat often prowls the sidelines during athletic contests, getting die-hard Novi fans to show their support.

**Community Education**

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

**Music & Masks:** Come join the Halloween fun with the Musical Moms. Songs, games and mask making will be included. This class is for students in grades K-4.  
The one day class will meet Monday, Oct. 25, from 4:15-5:30 p.m. in Novi Woods Community Room. The fee is \$7.

**Reflexology:** Find out how stimulating the nerve endings in your hands and feet can help certain chronic problems to heal your body the "natural" way. Bring a hand towel and wear loose clothing.  
The one day class meets Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in High School Room 111. The fee is \$7.

**Basic Vinyl Siding:** Receive basic instruction on the techniques for applying modern vinyl siding materials using classroom lecture and limited hands-on demonstration with a mock-up. The instructor will cover estimating materials, trimming, cutting, and how to install vinyl siding over all types of existing surfaces.  
The one day class meets on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in High School Room 226. The fee is \$45.

**Clay, Color and Creativity:** Express your artistic ideas! Students in Grades K-4 will create a variety of pottery pieces and art forms using clay and other mediums.  
This session will meet on Mondays, Oct. 25-Nov. 15, from 3:45-5 p.m. in Middle School Room 411. The fee is \$25.

**55 Or Older? We've Reduced The Cost Of Homeowner's Insurance 30%!**

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**Trail lovers speak on plan to council**

Continued from Page 1

"If the council takes this action tonight, you're turning our special public meeting on the trail system into an exercise in futility."

Mittel, who is running for council, was one of a group of volunteers who spent hours wheelbarrowing in the woodchips for the Chase Farms trail.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford's motion that the easement question be tabled until after the hearing met with the approval of all members present, except Council Member Nancy Cassis.

"We acknowledge perhaps we made a mistake taking action with-out public input," Quinn said referring to the council resolution to dismantle the Natural Resources Design Plan.

Not so, according to Cassis, who said that relinquishing the easements is "more or less a housekeeping task."

"I do not see that detaching the trail system from residential areas is in any way going to prevent neighbors and neighborhood associations from building trails where developers have donated woodlands areas.

Neighbors can build their trails alongside of each other," she added.  
"Chase Farms could continue, it just wouldn't be under the jurisdiction of the city."

Cassis said it was a question of the city's liability for any mishaps on the trails. Residents of Briarwoods and other developments have said that the trails will violate their privacy, will not be maintained and could become a place for crime.

"The negatives outweigh the positives. I think the majority of citizens of Novi will be opposed to having paths in their backyards," Council Member Robert Schmaud agreed.

But Aruffo said he has heard no complaints about vandalism and other problems on the Chase Farms trail and that the site has been kept litter-free by walkers. Residents there would like to see that path extended to the city's Rotary Park.

Aruffo also asked if that the city notify the respective developers about the move to return the easements to them. Quinn said this had not been done but agreed it was a good idea.

**BeGole directed to cable option**

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

"We've decided the way we can remedy any grievance is that he can prepare a statement to the effect he was not included, and he is a candidate."

David Fried City Attorney

An addendum to the League of Women Voters campaign literature will be supplied when the material is distributed at the Novi Civic Center and library.

Write-in mayoral candidate Lee BeGole asked the City Council for help Monday, charging that his civil rights were violated because the league did not permit him to participate in televised candidates night at the Novi Civic Center last week.

Because BeGole's name is not on the ballot, a League of Women Voters of Oakland County policy blocks him — and all other write-in candidates — from joining in on the debates or appearing in its non-partisan election literature.

"I've discussed it with Lee. We've decided the way we can remedy any grievance is that he can prepare a statement to the effect he was not included, and he is a candidate," Novi City Attorney David Fried said.

Tuesday.  
"If he prepares it, we'll allow that to be distributed in the same manner. Since we're distributing the handbook, he should also have an equal right to that."

BeGole also asked that a disclaimer stating that "there is a fourth candidate for mayor, Lee BeGole, who inadvertently was omitted from this program," run with broadcasts of the debate on public access cable channel 12.

"It's a public building, we're using a public facility. I'm a citizen and I'm a legal candidate," he said.

dismal failure if it doesn't include all the candidates."  
However, Fried said the city did not have jurisdiction over the television channel and could not monitor the contents of the league's programming.

"We can't approve it or disapprove it. They have a right to use the city's facilities. We don't control the freedom of speech of anybody who utilizes the building. They have first amendment rights," Fried explained.

Council Member Tom Pope pointed out that BeGole as a Novi citizen has a right to film and broadcast his own Channel 12 program.

He can, within limitations, said MetroVision representative Bob McCann: "He can discuss anything if he does not say 'vote for me.'"

Cable regulations would not allow such a direct appeal for votes on the public access station, McCann explained. He also said he would ask the League of Women Voters program to include BeGole's disclaimer.

"I will do everything I can to speak with the producers," McCann added.

BeGole, a retired Novi police chief who is also a lawyer, said that he would not take any legal action because no resolution could be reached before the Nov. 2 election.

He withdrew from the ballot to prevent a \$10,000 mayoral primary. Official ballot candidates for mayor are Joseph Toth, Kathleen McAllen and Nancy Cassis.

A spokesperson with the Oakland County Clerk's election division confirmed that BeGole's campaign committee is registered with the county, in compliance with state laws.

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**Judge puts molester on probation**

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Months after a former Northville Township resident was charged with six counts of sexual misconduct but found guilty of only two attempt charges, a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge has sentenced the man to five years probation.

On March 10, Northville Township Police arrested David Thomas Broad and charged him with six counts of criminal sexual conduct, four in the first degree, two in the second degree.

Picked up the 25-year-old after the mothers of the two 8-year-old girls he allegedly abused filed complaints.

In August, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Claudia Morcom found Broad guilty of two counts of attempted criminal sexual conduct in the second degree. Last week, Circuit Court Judge Leonard Townsend sentenced the man to five years' probation.

Township Police Officer Fred Yankeze was the arresting officer who has followed Broad through the system.

"I think he should have gotten some time," a disappointed Yankeze said Tuesday. "I believe that we proved there was enough evidence to prove penetration."

Broad's arrest and arraignment spurred a public outcry in March after residents learned the man was a former employee of the Northville Public Schools' latch-key program.

Even though police said the alleged abuse took place after Broad was fired from the schools in May 1992, residents and parents with children enrolled in the child care program were outraged.

According to the police report, the abuse happened sometime between June 1992 and March 10, 1993, in the Queen Anne Court home where Broad was living at the time with his girlfriend and her daughter. After the allegations surfaced the man moved to Canton.

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20A  
THURSDAY  
October 21,  
1993

## As We See It

### Time to rethink vote to kill greenway plan

If there was any doubt about the need for more thought on the issue of the Natural Resources Design Plan linear greenways trail system, it should have come Monday night.

Just as the Novi City Council had previously heard from an angry group of homeowners that they did not want to have the paths built near their homes, the council heard this week from an equally impressive group of residents that said they do indeed want the paths to be installed in and near their subdivisions.

Supporters of the pathway system turned out en masse Monday to make their objections to the council's earlier decision to scrap the system where it passes through residential neighborhoods. Ernest Aruffo, one of the pathway system's earliest proponents, presented a petition of some 333 signatures calling for the trailways continuation.

Paul Black spoke on behalf of 500 Country Place Condominium homeowners who have used and enjoyed the trail that has already been constructed in Chase Farms. If the city follows through on its decision to eliminate the trails



Mike Malott

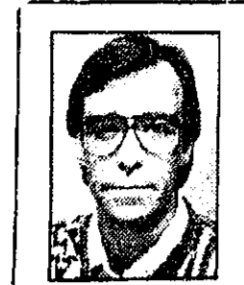
### Government

through residential areas and gives the easements back to the developers, that existing trail would be one of the parcels handed back. The land would be handed back to developers in a number of other subdivisions, as well.

If the council can recognize the desire of residents in the Briarwood and Royal Crown subdivisions to not have those paths built near them, we see no reason why those who want the paths shouldn't be afforded the same courtesy.

Just as we don't think the city should force paths on the residents of subdivisions which don't want them, those residents shouldn't be allowed to make a determination for everyone else in the city that they can't have the trails either.

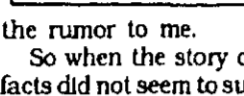
## I just call them as I see 'em



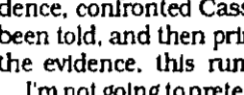
I call them like I see them. And if the facts I uncover about a given story just don't happen to match someone else's preconceived notions about what that story should be... well, tough. A lot of people came to me over the last couple weeks with a rumor about mayoral candidate Nancy Cassis that, if true, would be pretty damning. "It's a character issue," is a statement I must have heard at least a hundred times as folks recited



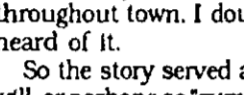
the rumor to me. So when the story came out in Monday's edition, the facts did not seem to support the rumor that had been going round. Many readers and politicians concluded I was playing the part of Cassis' apologist.



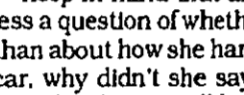
No, I just looked into the matter, sorted through the evidence, confronted Cassis with what I knew and what I'd been told, and then printed the results. And in the face of the evidence, this rumor just didn't seem to hold up. I'm not going to pretend that my story about Cassis' reported lesbian gender with Realtor Shirley Cash's car in the parking lot of the Country Epicure earlier this month was news to anyone in Novi. Word had pretty well spread throughout town. I doubt few residents had not already heard of it.



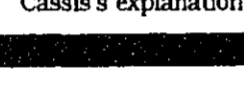
So the story served as more of a "reality check" if you will, or perhaps as "rumor control." That's a legitimate role for the newspaper to play at times... checking out rumor and seeing how much of it is true.



Keep in mind that all the interest in the incident was less a question of whether Cassis had run into Cash's car than about how she handled it afterward. If she hit Cash's car, why didn't she say something about it right away? Why did she wait till late in the evening to make the call? Had she engaged in some attempt to cover up what would count as a pretty minor accident?



Cassis' explanation is simply this, when she tried to pull into the space next to Cash's Cadillac DeVille, she did not think she had hit the car. That evening, went out and looked at her car and that is when she found the scratch on her bumper.



But that puts Cassis in the middle of a double bind doesn't it, a damned-if-you-do-and-damned-if-you-don't position doesn't it?



Yup, it sure does. But like I said, I call them the way I see them.



Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

## Put up or shut up

Now that's not fair. If you are going to go before the City Council and allege that some members have a conflict of interest, you should either specify what those charges are or take it back. If the accusations were made in a fit of anger, then the accuser should explain it just that way.

Especially this close to a city election.

As it stands, vague and unsubstantiated accusations were tossed around by attorneys when the council considered a lawsuit settlement for the restaurant on the east side of Walled Lake. The settlement would allow Ted Andris to build the restaurant on the lakefront, although he presently has a site plan for the facility across East Lake Road from the lake. He is asking that the road be rerouted to accommodate his project.

During the debate, the attorney for

Frigate's tavern asked for disclosure by council members of any interests they might have in Andris' project. After the vote, Andris said one council member had a spouse who had contacted him on behalf of someone who was interested in buying the parcel.

The attorneys did not make it clear at the time what conflicts they believe exist. Asked later, they declined to explain, saying this was not the time to go into it.

We disagree. With the city election coming up, there could be few better times to discuss such charges. If there is any substance to them, the voters of the City of Novi should be able to consider those charges as they decide on the make-up of the next council.

It also is not fair to the members of the council themselves, since it is pretty hard to defend themselves against un-specific charges.

So, as they say, "put up or shut up."

## Moments



Staying warm at Northville cheerleaders, Alison Superficial, Stan Policchio and Karen Thome

## Senior struggle

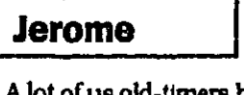
### A true community journalist



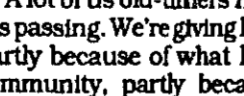
When my wife and I returned from a 10-day visit to the west coast Monday morning, we found a note stuck to our front door.



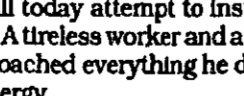
It was from Jean Day County dated Sunday Oct. 17, and it said: "Bill — Jean Hoffman wants you to know Jack died this morning. Please



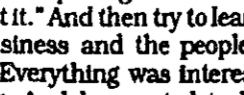
call me."



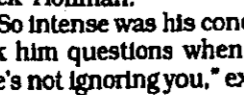
Later Northville Record Editor Lee Snider called to ask if I would write a column about Jack.



It was December 12, 1979, when I wrote my last "Speaking For The Record" column. It missed the routine at times, but never enough for this.



Jack and I were working partners for nearly 20 years. He joined The Record staff in 1959. He had been working as a reporter for The Port Huron Times-Herald. He said he wanted to become involved in community journalism. I said there would be a heavy schedule of meetings to cover, lots of night work, long hours, low pay.



"A guy has really got to love the work to take this job," I said.



"You've got the right guy," said his wife, Joan, without smiling. "I'd later learn that Joan Hoffman was one talented lady who worked hard at concealing the fact."

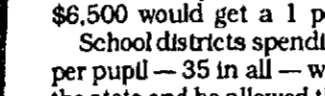
## 'One size fits all' plan ignores reality



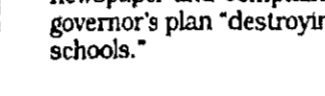
Stripped to the core, Gov. John Engler's plan for school funding seeks to replace a patchwork of locally voted taxes for education with a state-funded "one size fits all" system. Here's how.



There's some justice in this charge. One of the first things families with children do when they consider buying a new home is look at the quality of the local school system. In general—and there are many exceptions—the more local voters have been willing to tax themselves in school millages, the better their schools are.

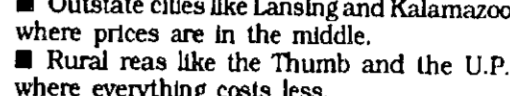


More to the point, what's wrong with the idea of asking people if they're willing to pony up their tax money to support good schools for their kids? You pay your money and you make your choice.



I suspect there are a lot of people outside the top 35 districts who care about their schools and the education of their kids and who like the idea of being given a choice in the matter of voting for or against school millages. And I hope

there will be a big movement in the Legislature to give more districts their own voices. More than that, though, Engler's "one size fits all" plan ignores the reality that there are really three different economies in Michigan, each with differing price and cost-of-living levels:



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## Time for refresher course in manners

### Letters

To the Editor:  
I am writing you to express my concern over two issues at the City of Novi Town Meeting last evening Oct. 12.

First, several things were being discussed and there was an exchange between some city council members and individual developers. They were in a very interesting discussion regarding the high amounts of paperwork and fees that the developers must go through, several times apparently, until such time that it finally satisfies council.

Toward the end of the meeting, the facilitator asked if there was anyone in the room that "had a burning desire to say something."

At this point a gentleman, I believe a developer, explained that due to the direct involvement of the city council in every little detail of the process for acquiring building permits, (such as how many and where trees should go on a given site, and the extra time and money that it ends up costing the developer to submit and re-submit plans, to pay review and re-review fees), the developer has no choice but to pass that "time and expense" cost on to the consumer. How very true that is.

However, my point is this, if city council insists on controlling growth by making it so hard for developers to proceed, which results in aforementioned consumer costs, could it be that we are dealing with a city council that seeks it's own specific agenda in regards to controlled growth? Could it be that by "controlling growth" in this manner it assures city council that only the "well off" are able to meet the ever-increasing costs passed on to them by the developers, therefore ensuring that our community reflect very affluent, "Yuppie," out with the commoners."

Yup, it sure does. But like I said, I call them the way I see them.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

### Letters

The second issue I wish to discuss was also brought out last night by another developer. This gentleman, in his request for "professionalism from council," asked that when developers come before council they be treated with respect and dignity, not like they are the enemies of the city. He directly referred to being treated like the developers, "don't have a brain in their head." I almost jumped in at this moment and shouted "Heart!" I have also been insulted at a city council meeting in a very unprofessional manner and if I remember correctly another gentleman confronted this same issue several months ago and it was recorded in this very newspaper.

One major thing must be remembered by the people who are seated in "High Places." Don't forget where you came from. You weren't always the one behind the "oval desk." Just like the rest of us, you wished to be heard; and even if you weren't a great public speaker, you had some good ideas and many were worth sharing. Is it possible you may have forgotten what it's like standing behind the podium of the "little guy" while gazing over the "great chasm" toward "almighty's?"

Could it be time for a new mindset for our city council? Could it be that EVERYONE in the city of Novi be considered, I think so. If this city council can't do it, surely the thing is right for a new city council!

Mrs. Judy Elvy  
James N. Korte

### Cassis handled 'crisis' poorly

To the Editor:  
I must comment on the "Tall Gate" fiasco, between Nancy "Cr'n'iss and Ms. (Shirley) Cash. How stupid do you think the voting populous is? Are we to believe a responsible driver doesn't know if they have impacted another vehicle? Would you not question the fact as you exited your vehicle and look for damage to your own car? Again (as I have always done in the past) I looked for credibility, in all and every issue. Unfortunately, I can find no credibility to this whole story. Why would someone admit to an accident if they didn't do it? The time lapse between incident and confession promotes even more questions.

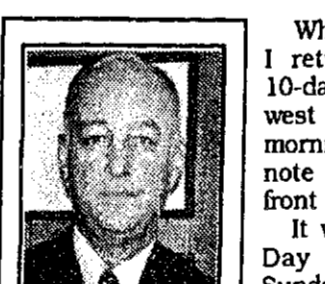
How gracious of Ms. Cash to not press charges. Hit and run is against the law!

Why to the police department not pursuing this? I would hope the answer has nothing to do with preferred treatment of that select few, in possible political control! Does this set a precedent for "hit and run" in our city. Is it to be looked at as common practice and expected behavior therefore accepted?

And lastly to you, Nancy Cassis: Shame on you for not owning up immediately. This could have been easily off. Accidents do happen to all of us, embarrassing as they are, life goes on. You handled this crisis in a very poor manner.

Mrs. Judy Elvy  
James N. Korte

## Jack was the 'right guy' for the job



The Record and Novi News. Later I acquired The South Lyon Herald and The Brighton Argus. Both newspapers required heavy turn-around work. Jack packed up his family, moved to South Lyon and became an involved member of that community. Later, after excellent journalism and fellow staffer—the late Rolfe Peterson—would do the same thing in Brighton. When The Herald was cleared for a younger editor to take over, Jack would return to Northville.

But first General Motors beckoned. Jack was offered a higher-paying position and the glamour of fast-lane public relations.

About two years and a parade of young reporters later I called Jack and asked how things were going. "Why do you ask?" he responded. I said there was an opening at The Record and I wondered... "If you hadn't called, I would have," he interrupted. So Jack was back.

He remained after I sold my newspapers to the present owners. Jack took over as top man of the group, and successfully. But he was painfully aware he had a bum heart. He leaped at the opportunity to purchase a small weekly newspaper in northern Michigan. Not so enthusiastic was Joan. But she would become involved in community journalism. I said there would be a heavy schedule of meetings to cover, lots of night work, long hours, low pay.

"A guy has really got to love the work to take this job," I said.

"You've got the right guy," said his wife, Joan, without smiling. "I'd later learn that Joan Hoffman was one talented lady who worked hard at concealing the fact."

The norm for newspaper editorial staffers is to put off writing until the very last possible minute. Deadlines are made to be broken. Not so for Jack. He'd attend a night meeting and go back to the office late at the same evening and write his story. Contrary to popular practice, he did not take a day-long breather after the paper was out to re-read his prose and catch up on gossip. He started writing for the next edition.

Jack was a workaholic. He would lead by example, which often meant that he would do the unpleasant tasks instead of delegating them... without complaint. While performing these chores, he still found time to write Northville... The First Hundred Years, assume an active role in the Historical Society, countless other community endeavors and pursue hobbies in woodworking and in exploring old cemeteries.

When Jack joined our staff, we published

once been a track star of some note. "High jumping, long jumping (back in those days we called it broad jumping) and the mile," Hoffman reflected, were his specialties.

Quoting from the story: "Did you know that Shipley holds the high school record for the long jump?" asked Jerome.

"Who?" stammered Hoffman, his face slightly flushed. "Dorothy Shipley, that skinny gal reporter on our Herald staff?" Hoffman asked again. "Yeah, she jumped 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches back in '69 and the record still stands," answered Jerome.

You could almost see the next question being born on the faces of everyone in the room. Silently, they were wondering, could a skinny girl reporter actually outjump an aging but still muscular super athlete? Suddenly, the old days were forgotten and it was back to business. Hoffman started handing out assignments in a flurry of activity.

"How far did you jump," someone asked Hoffman. "Oh, I don't know, but a lot farther than 15 feet," he mumbled. "Do you think you could jump farther than Dorothy?" "Don't be silly," he responded. "Why don't we have a contest... we'll get up an office pool... bet on either Jack or Dorothy and the one closest to the margin of difference wins the pot... she'd never do it," Hoffman said (hopefully).

But she did and 31 employees got into the pool and showed up for the big event. Shipley only needed one jump... 13 feet, two inches. In three rumbly attempts Hoffman managed 12 feet, three inches. Advertising Salesman Don Golen won the pool. "I figured she'd beat him by about a foot," he said. "Ad men," grumbled Hoffman. Someone reported that Shipley had lost an earring when she made her lone jump. "Girl reporters," grumbled Hoffman. It was typical Hoffman. Everyone had a good time. And Jack went back to his typewriter. Jack and I never had a serious disagreement. We were always on the same page, always the same objective and a deep mutual respect. He frequently referred to me as his boss even after I'd sold out and he took over as top man. I'd say, "I'm not your boss, I'm your friend." He'd say, "I know, boss."

Northville resident William Sliger is former owner of the Northville Record and the Nout News.

## CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

**STATE SENATE**  
Jack Faxon (D)  
28444 Damers Ct.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
851-7372

**OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION**  
Kay Schmidt (R)  
28105 Summit  
Novi, MI 48377  
349-0059

**U.S. HOUSE**  
Joseph Krollinger (R)  
30833 Northwestern Hwy.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334  
(313) 851-1566

**STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**  
Willita Bullard, Jr. (R)  
1161 N. Milford Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48150  
887-8045

**U.S. SENATE**  
Carl Levin (D)  
1860 McManera Bldg.  
477 Michigan Ave.  
Detroit, MI 48226  
226-6400

**U.S. SENATE**  
Donald Riegle (D)  
1155 Brewery Park  
Boulevard  
Livonia, MI 48150  
(313) 224-4622

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The weak point in an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



# Outstate scam targets eateries

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

Center Street Cafe owner Mike Beshara knew something was wrong when he received a dry cleaning bill for a spilled drink Oct. 14. The bill, for \$9.20, was post-marked from New York and listed damage to a purple silk sport jacket. "I would definitely remember if it was something like that," Beshara said.

He received identical letters last week, claiming that a customer had a drink spilled on his jacket while he dined. The alleged victim, John Walker, wrote that he had the pleasure of dining at your establishment with a local client. As usual, the food and service were of excellent standard and I look forward to returning soon. Unfortunately, Walker wrote, "one of your wait staff accidentally spilled a drink and soiled my blazer." Walker enclosed the \$9.20 dry cleaning bill for his purple jacket, complete with his name typed at the top but with no name of the dry cleaning service itself.

His own letterhead had a Health Advice Bureau logo at the top and listed mailing addresses in Lakeworth, Fla. and Cambridgeshire, England.

Beshara said he doubted Walker's claim immediately because he had not been told of any such incident by his staff. "The last time a guy had something spilled on him was when a bottle of ketchup popped on him, and I paid the \$3 bill when he came in and gave me the bill," he said.

Beshara became more suspicious when he noticed the New York postmark on the envelope. His suspicions were confirmed that night when he saw a segment on the evening news describing the scam. He reported the incident to city police the following morning. Since he never sent in the payment, police took the letter for informational purposes only.

# Home radon test may be lifesaver

Do your kids ask you to check under the bed for lurking ghosts before bedtime? Do you then look under the bed and tell them not to worry? You may be wrong. Radon could be lurking around your house and under your bed.

Radon is our nation's second-leading cause of lung cancer and is the leading cause among non-smokers. Radon exposure is estimated to be responsible for thousands of deaths each year. It is projected that 12 percent of Michigan residents have potential radon problems.

Radon is a naturally occurring, colorless and odorless gas. It can enter your home through cracks in the foundation floor, walls and drains. Exposure to high levels of radon can lead to an increased risk of lung cancer.

The American Lung Association of Michigan is urging homeowners to protect themselves and their families from lung cancer by testing their homes for radon. Gov. Engler has declared the week of Oct. 17-23 as Radon Action Week in Michigan. Take advantage of this week to educate yourself on the dangers of radon. For additional information about radon, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) 543-LUNG.

## AMERICA'S CHOICE

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Chicken Flavor

MAKES 1 (8 OZ.) SERVING

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AMERICAN FINEST Oriental Noodle Soups

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/93

# School Happenings

**Parent/teacher conferences:** All district elementaries 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 will participate in an all-day competition in Huron Valley on Oct. 30. The Choir Boosters will meet Nov. 1 beginning at 7 p.m.

**Orchard Hills Elementary:** Oct. 22 is school spirit day — come dressed in Halloween colors. Oct. 26 will see "Zurlock the Magician" visit the school. The school's book fair/bake sale is Oct. 27 and 28, featuring a visit by "Clifford, the Big Red Dog."

**Village Oaks Elementary:** The PTO will meet Nov. 1.

**Novi Woods Elementary:** The book fair is Oct. 27-29.

**Novi Meadows:** There will be a fifth grade outdoor education parent orientation meeting on Nov. 3 beginning at 7 p.m.

**Parkview Elementary:** Students with October birthdays are invited for a special lunch on Oct. 25. The Daily Readers program kicks off on Nov. 1. The PTO meets Nov. 2 beginning at 7 p.m.

# Home sales transfer tax eyed

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

Homeowners won't be entirely off the school property tax hook under Gov. John Engler's reform program. They could choose between (1) a 4 percent real estate transfer tax when they sell their homes and (2) a 16-mill tax for three years.

"The state transfer tax is a better alternative than a personal income tax increase," said Engler's detailed message to the Legislature. "Property owners who benefit from the tax cut of Senate Bill 1 will be responsible for paying the new tax only when they sell their homes."

"In contrast, an increase in the personal income tax would apply to Michigan families who may not own property — that is, renters."

The tax would raise an estimated \$479 million of the \$6 billion in new state taxes Engler seeks to replace the abolished school property tax. Realtors vehemently oppose the plan, contending it's too narrowly focused, will eat big hunks of homeowners' equity and will dampen young couple's efforts toward the Great American Dream.

"I've never heard of a sale being lost because of the Realtor's commission," Engler replied. "They charge 7 or 8 percent commissions."

The sales tax on a \$100,000 house would be \$4,000, the equivalent of 80 mills in property tax on a house assessed at \$50,000.

But a homeowner would have the option of paying 16 mills in property taxes for three years — a total of 48 mills — and escaping the transfer tax.

Engler and state treasurer Doug

Roberts say that's a good alternative if you plan to own your house three years or more. Average turnover time in Michigan, Realtors estimate, is five years.

"People who benefited from the tax cut (Senate Bill 1, which eliminated school property taxes for operations) are property owners," said Roberts. "They are all wealthier because of tax capitalization (the tendency for an item's value to rise when a tax on it is cut). More people can afford to buy my house."

Roberts was asked: Isn't this a tax on mobility — an impediment to people who move to take a better job, who get transferred, or who break up housekeeping because of death or divorce?

"That's a fair argument," he said. "I would urge them to pay the property tax of 16 mills for three years. It's a better deal."

The transfer tax also would be paid by non-residents of Michigan who buy resort property, Roberts said. "How is it fairer to Michigan taxpayers to let Chicago people off the hook. The income tax is not fair (as an alternative) to renters and to Michigan people."

Owen Brock, president of the Michigan Association of Realtors, attacked the real estate transfer tax last week in testimony before House

# Education Notes

**"Sexual shame" seminar at OCC:** "Sexual Recovery," a three-part series on sexual shame and recovery will be presented by Oakland Community College's Community Awareness Institute in cooperation with Sierra Tucson, a prominent training and treatment center based in Tucson, Ariz.

The series, consisting of two workshops and a public lecture will meet at the Holiday Inn, Troy, on Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23. Participants must sign up for each individual event, and are free to choose one, two or all three components.

Featured speaker/workshop leader will be Kenneth M. Adams, Ph.D., nationally-known author, lecturer, consultant and licensed psychologist whose practice is based in Royal Oak.

## COUNTRY IN THE INN

EARLY AMERICAN FOLK ART SHOW  
Fine Handmade Reproductions and Antiques

October 22 & 23, 1993  
Friday: 4p.m. - 9p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Shawnee-Gustafson Pavilion  
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## Homespun Traditions

Country Craft Shows

Sunday, October 24th • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Novi Hilton  
21111 Haggerty Rd. (N. of 8 Mile), Novi

Sunday, November 21st • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Laurel Manor  
39000 Schoolcraft Rd. (W. of Newburgh), Livonia

Dulcimer Music by  
Felicity Strings - Admission \$2.00  
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## CITY OF NOVI

### NOTICE OF REGULAR CITY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular City election will be held in the City of Novi, county of Oakland, Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EDT.

TO BE ELECTED:

Three (3) Members of Council  
The places of voting will be as follows:  
Pct. 1 - Novi Christian Schools, 4501 Eleven Mile Road  
Pct. 2 - Faith Community United Presbyterian Church - 4440 W. Ten Mile Rd.  
Pct. 3 - Novi Civic Center - 45175 W. Ten Mile Road  
Pct. 4 - Novi Village by the Lakes - 45182 West Road  
Pct. 5 - Orchard Hills School - 41900 Quince Dr.  
Pct. 6 - Fire Station No. 1 - 42975 Grand River  
Pct. 7 - Village Oaks Schools - 23333 Willowbrook Drive  
Pct. 8 - Chelsea Estates Clubhouse - 42000 Canfield Drive  
Pct. 9 - Novi High Auditorium - 24062 Taft Road  
Pct. 10 - Fire Station No. 3 - 42785 Nine Mile Road  
Pct. 11 - Novi Middle School South - 25259 Taft Road  
Pct. 12 - Novi United Methodist Church - 41671 Ten Mile\*\*

\*\*Note: Temporary New Location  
Pct. 13 - Hickory Woods Elementary Schools - 30655 Decker Road  
Pct. 14 - Meadowbrook Congregational Church - 21555 Meadowbrook

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, October 30, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. The Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 30th from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 1, 1993. This ballot must be voted in person at the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the office on Tuesday, June 1, 1993.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Election Commission.  
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0455  
(10-21 & 10-28-93 NR/AN)

## 1993 Peaches & Cream Fall Bridal Expo

"Livingston County's Exclusive Bridal Show"

Sunday, October 24th

Doors Open At Noon • Fashion Show Starts At 2pm.  
Advance Ticket \$4.00 At The Door \$5.00

Bridal Exhibits By:

- White Bridal Show
- Wedding Chapel of the Lakes
- Image Makers
- Midnight Rendezvous
- Mary Kaye Cosmetics
- Bloomers Floral Design
- Catering by Cortis
- D.J.'s by New Sensation
- The Ballroom Lady/Hearts & Flowers
- Alpha Powerhouse D.J.
- Royal Prestige China
- Brighton Tux
- Unlimited Creations
- Cooper's Jewelry
- Artie Ice Sculpturing
- Photographic Impressions
- All Trac D.J.
- Naylor Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep & Eagle
- The Ultimate V.
- Best Western of Whitmore Lake
- Barnstomer Catering
- Consulting by Priscilla

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FUN AND DANCING

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Admission To Peaches & Cream Fall Bridal Expo With This Coupon

## SELL A VILLAGER IS OUR SELLING VEHICLE.

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**\$299 PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS**

'93 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

- HUNDREDS IN STOCK
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FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT*	\$299
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,646
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
CASH DUE AT SIGNING*	\$2,245

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE •MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROLS •FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM •POWER STEERING •TINTED GLASS

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: •AIR CONDITIONER •POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS •ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER •TILT STEERING WHEEL/FINGER TIP SPEED CONTROL •8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT •ALUMINUM WHEELS WITH LOCKING LUG NUTS •7-PASSENGER SEATING •ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

# \$269 PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS

'94 MERCURY SABLE GS

FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT*	\$299
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,936
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$275
CASH DUE AT SIGNING*	\$2,480

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE •SEQUENTIAL MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) •SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING •POWER BRAKES •CFE AIR CONDITIONER •TINTED GLASS •DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: •POWER SIDE WINDOWS •FINGER TIP SPEED CONTROL •POWER LOCK GROUP •8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT •ALUMINUM WHEELS •ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

Read ... then RECYCLE

HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers



## Seminar deals with divorce

The Oakland Circuit Court is sponsoring a series of Divorce and Family Counseling Workshops beginning Monday, Oct. 18, and ending Monday, Nov. 15.

All five workshops will be held on Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham. The workshops are free and the general

public is invited.

On Monday, Oct. 25, Natalie Rice, Ph.D., and Ron Rice, Ph.D., will explain "Why Marriages Fail."

On Monday, Nov. 1, Jennifer R. Forche, Ph.D., will focus on "Children of Divorce — What About Us?"

On Monday, Nov. 8, "Resolving Divorce Disputes Through Mediation,"

will be presented by attorney Lawrence Lerner.

At the final session on Monday, Nov. 15, Friend of the Court personnel will talk about "Functions of the Friend of the Court."

The workshops are hosted by the Oakland County Friend of the Court. For more information, call 858-0344.

### St. Mary and Beaumont...



*partners for your good health*

At St. Mary Hospital our first concern is to provide you with the best possible health care. To be here when you need us. So, we're making changes to offer you the latest technology, quality service and access to advanced medical specialists.

Change means progress. And, our recent affiliation with William Beaumont Hospital makes us a hospital with additional support from a highly respected institution.

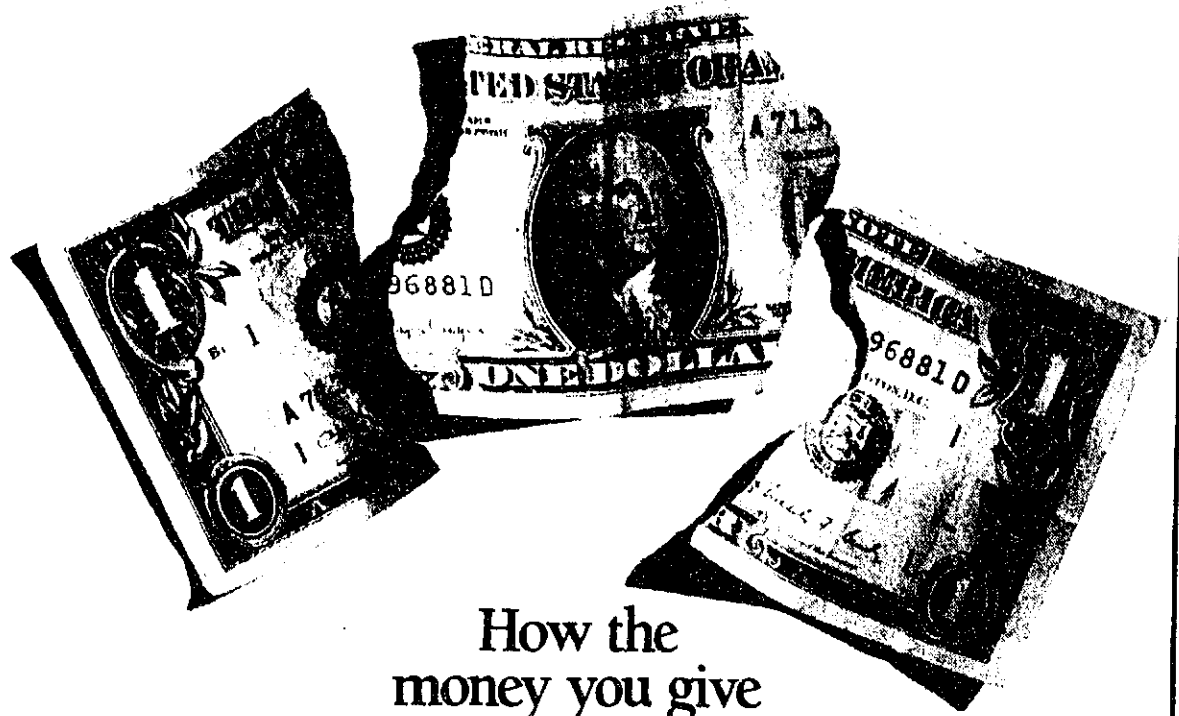
Working together with Beaumont, St. Mary Hospital is enhancing many services important to the community. These include the new Maternity Center, expanded Emergency and Cancer Care programs and plans for a new Women's Center.

St. Mary and Beaumont...partners for your good health.

**For information on St. Mary Hospital's services  
or for a Physician Referral  
call  
464-WELL**



**St. Mary Hospital**  
36475 Five Mile Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154



How the  
money you give  
in the tri-county area  
is spent.



The United Way spends the money you contribute right here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. We support almost 140 charitable organizations that deal with the elderly, the illiterate, the abused, the unemployed and the disabled, just to name a few. The money we raise here stays here in the tri-county area—distributed after a careful review that assures the money will go where it is needed most. Across all three counties. This year, more people need your help than ever before. So, please, won't you give more? Because, of all the needs we face in the tri-county area, the biggest one of all is your support.



**Still the best way to show you care.**

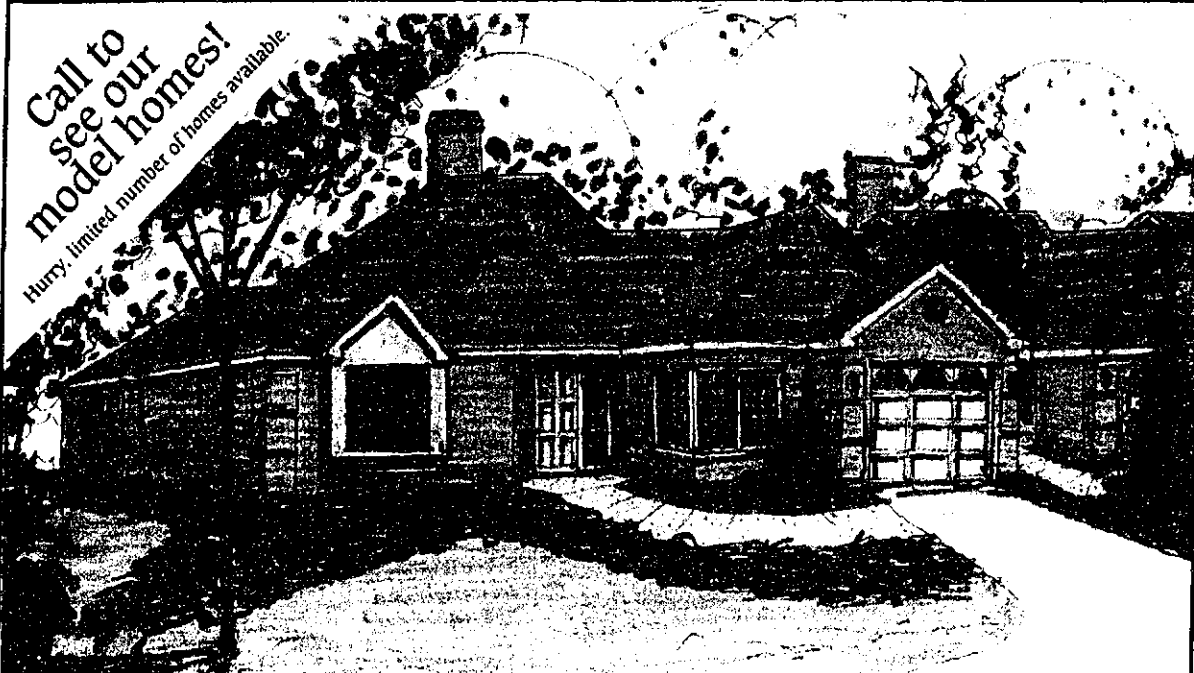
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MICS 2123-1093

**HOME TOWN**  
Newspapers

is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

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NR/NN

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Breakfast  
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Anniversary with nostalgic  
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TO  
CELEBRATE**

Dinner Specials  
\$3.95, \$4.95



**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Charter House plans bake sale, bazaar/2B

**ESSAYISTS:**  
AAUW is sponsor of young women's contest/4B

**B**

**OOOOOH, SCAARY:**  
Haunted Barn benefits Tollgate, Jaycees/3B

**LISTINGS:**  
What's happening in and around town/5B

THURSDAY  
October 21,  
1993

## 3rd Annual Fiction Contest

# WANTED: WORDSMITHS

Even though he was an alcoholic, Charlie was sure of one thing. He'd never take another drink. And this time he meant it.

The reason he didn't tell anybody was because nobody really cared what Charlie thought about anything. After all, they figured, you don't get to be the Town Drunk by sitting as sober as an opening prayer in the front row of the Rev. Whitfield's church every

Sunday morning. People had decided a long time ago that a man like Charlie — who'd lived his entire life right across the street from the church, practically eavesdropping on the Sunday services but had never once gone inside — wasn't about to start now. So Charlie made it a point to stay on his side of the street.

But Slim Jim's place, also across from Charlie's house but down a block

in the opposite direction from the church — well, that was a different story...

So began the winner of our 1991 Fall Fiction contest, "Remembering Charlie" by Robert H. Thomas.

The 130 year old plaster and wood lath gave way with resounding cracks and snaps as Marie pulled on the crowbar with more strength than she knew she possessed. But she was a woman with a mission. This old gothic revival on the corner of West and Main

Street would once again stand as proud as it did in 1860 when it was built.

Marie was determined to restore this place to its former glory. She was equally resolute to strip the rest of the gathering room ceiling before Tom came home.

She attacked the ceiling feeling the crowbar bite into something solid and pulled down strongly. Crack, snap, wood and plaster crashed to the floor as ancient dust rose up and choked Marie. She stepped down off the ladder and bent closer to the floor looking for fresher air. It was then that she spotted it. Laying amidst the rubble and splintered wood was a brittle, yellowed envelope addressed to Corporal Russell Thornton, United

States Army, 24th Infantry Regiment, Michigan Corps...

And so began our 1992 Fall Fiction contest winner, "The Letter," by Michael McCutcheon.

How will the 1993 winner begin? The words could be your own. It's time for the third annual Northville Record/Novi News short story contest for adult writers.

Have you written a short story? Or have you got an idea for one but you haven't put it down on paper yet? This is your chance. Send a copy of your original short story to us for our 1993 Fall Fiction contest.

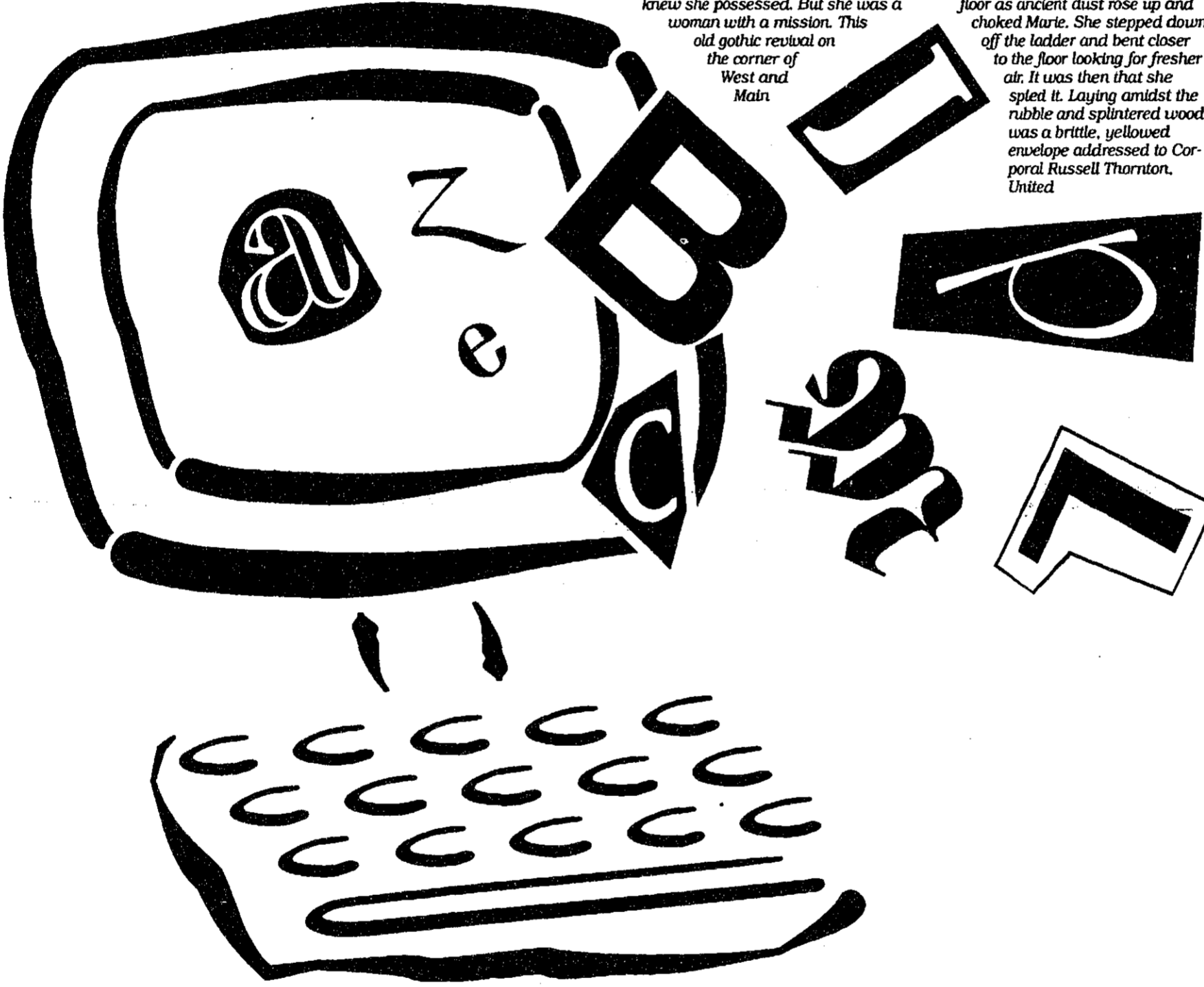
Your story will be judged by a panel of professionals in the writing and literary field.

The only major requirement is that the story must, in some way, relate to this community. It can be set in Northville or Novi, or involve the community in some other way.

The top three winning stories will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Northville Record* and *The Novi News*.

More rules follow:

1. Contest is open to all teenagers and adults.
2. Stories must be original and relate in some way to Novi or Northville. For example, the story must be set in the area, relate to local history, or involve a local experience.
3. One entry per person.
4. Entries must be short fiction; no essays, articles or poetry.
5. Entries limited to 1,500 words.
6. Entries must be typed.
7. Entries must be received by Nov. 18.
8. Attach a cover sheet to the manuscript, which includes your name, age, address, telephone number and the title of your story as well as any other pertinent information. Do not put your name on any other page of the manuscript. Judges will not know authors' names.
9. Entries with self-addressed, stamped envelopes will be returned whenever possible. However, we cannot be responsible for lost manuscripts.
10. Mail your entry (or drop it off in person) to:  
Northville Record/Novi News  
Fall Fiction Contest  
104 W. Main St.  
Northville, MI 48167



## Volunteer



DAVID JEROME

## Attorney works to keep Junior Baseball alive

By DOROTHY NASH  
Special Writer

"I love law," said David Jerome, the Northville lawyer with offices on Center Street, "but I love baseball, too" and that's where his volunteering comes in.

He's been on the board of the Northville Junior Baseball board for eight years — as treasurer, secretary and now as president.

The Junior Baseball program, he said, was started in 1973 when local enthusiasts felt that Parks and Recreation wasn't doing an adequate job.

As a result of the take-over, the program is now an opportunity for 1,100 boys and girls, about 60 teams he said, in ages from 5 through 18 with girls in softball and boys in baseball.

Most teams are "house teams," Jerome said, but two in ages 12 and over travel to compete in places as far as Ann Arbor and Flint.

"Local merchants are sponsors" of the teams, and each team sports

shirts with its sponsor's name on them.

Elaborating on his intense enthusiasm for the program, Jerome said, "I'm a coach, and my son (he's 15) coaches with me. It makes a kind of neat bond" because it's something "that boys and dads can do together."

Being president of the Northville Junior Baseball board takes time, he said, and coaching takes more — more in summer than winter — maybe four to six to ten hours a week in season.

But it's worth it because, as he said, "The program is a good one — a big one, a lot of fun — and an asset to the community."

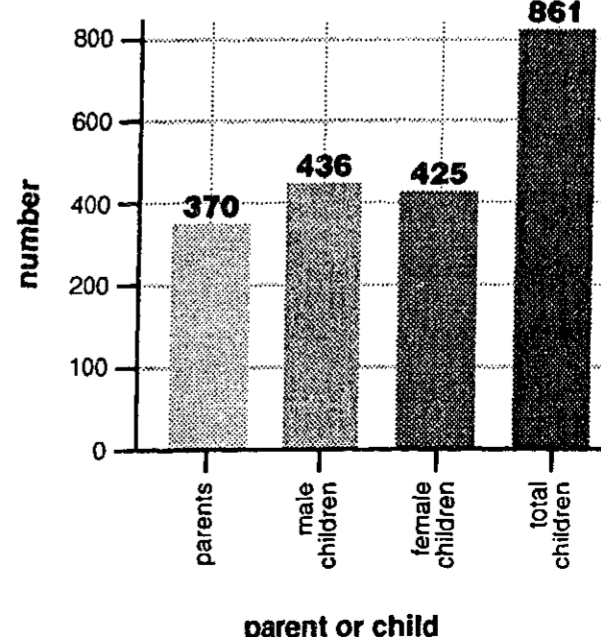
The term of office for a board member, Jerome said, is limited to three years, "but I could come back, run again, even though my son is out of it."

If you are interested in getting on the board or if you just want more information about Northville Junior Baseball, give Dave Jerome a call at 348-9097.

## It's A Fact

### The Homeless

Below is the of parents and children in shelters for the homeless in Oakland County.



SOURCE: Oakland County Task Force on Homelessness



# Baked goods, white elephants are at Charter House

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

Two activities will be going on at Novi Charter House Nov. 6, and its going to be a busy day.

The Annual Resident Bazaar and the annual Blood Drive for the community will both run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The activity department staff has been busy with the residents making items for the Bazaar. Plans include a Bake Sale with items being furnished by residents' families. Anyone in the community who would like to donate a baked item may do so and bring it the day before the Bazaar. There will be a raffish for several items including an album donated by a resident's family. A White Elephant Table will be available and again items can be brought into the Activity Department at any time during the day, weekends and on Wednesday evening. The Craft sale will include gifts and decorations for Christmas. For more information, call Sandy in Activities at 477-2000.

The American Red Cross is in great need of blood. Charter House is opening the facility and hosting a drive for the community. There are a few criteria for donors. Donors may not give blood again if they have already given in the last eight weeks, they must weigh more than 110 pounds, they must have no history of malignancy or Hepatitis or malaria. Call Carol Wiley at 477-2000 for further information.

In addition to the activities listed above, the residents have a full schedule of programs set for the month, including a trip to the Cider Mill, a Pet-A-Pet visit, a sing-along with

## Novi Highlights

### NOVI YOUTH FORUM

Special guest speaker at the monthly meeting held last Wednesday at the Novi Police Department was Janet Thibodeau of the Novi High School Alternative Education Program. Presently there are 16 students, mostly juniors and seniors, who meet in the Adult Education Building at LoMi and Karim Boulevard from 2:15 to 6 p.m. Some of the classes they work on include English, government, American history, math, and science.

Also present was Todd Anger, the newly appointed DARE officer who explained some of his goals for the class and also his goals in the future. In addition he explained the "Child Watch" program that is being implemented in the Novi area.

This month the Rev. Chuck Jacobs was present from the Ministers Association. Also present was Richard Sandeur from W. J. Maxey School who discussed the changes that are happening in that area, as did Tim Albertson of the Juvenile Court. A new member is Geraldyn Fernandez of the New Dimensions Center for Christian Counseling.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN  
A family fellowship event is being offered again this year called Football Game Tailgate Party, and will be on Friday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Faith Community Parking Lot. Game time for Novi H.S. vs Northville H.S. is 7:30 p.m. To be served will be a 6-foot sub-sandwich, hot soups and chili, desserts, coffee, hot chocolate, and pop. There will be a \$2 charge and reservations must be made by Sunday, Oct. 24.

The Moms of Young Children met last Thursday and will continue to meet every second and fourth Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. with child care. They will be planning fellowship, service projects and seasonal

### CHURCH

F.E.E.D. (Fellowship, Education, Enrichment, Devotion) is a new program being developed by the Christian Education Committee. The first meeting was Thursday at 6:15 p.m. and meetings will continue through Nov. 18. Dinner will be served which can include dishes like Hobo Child, Ethnic offerings, spaghetti, etc. Subjects for the discussion will include studies in C.S. Lewis; The Gospel of Luke; Body and Mind and Spirit—a Wholistic Approach to Health, etc. Child care will be provided for nursery schoolers, toddlers and kindergarteners. A supervised study hall will be available for older children who have homework. Call the church at 349-5666 for more information.

A family fellowship event is being offered again this year called Football Game Tailgate Party, and will be on Friday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Faith Community Parking Lot. Game time for Novi H.S. vs Northville H.S. is 7:30 p.m. To be served will be a 6-foot sub-sandwich, hot soups and chili, desserts, coffee, hot chocolate, and pop. There will be a \$2 charge and reservations must be made by Sunday, Oct. 24.

The Moms of Young Children met last Thursday and will continue to meet every second and fourth Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. with child care. They will be planning fellowship, service projects and seasonal

outings. Call the above number for more information.  
In addition the church hosts the monthly meeting of the Active Friends of the Homeless on the last Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with the next meeting Oct. 30.

### CUB SCOUT PACK 239

This Pack meets at Village Oaks Elementary School on the first Thursday and Friday nights of the month. With over 100 boys in the Pack, they meet on two nights. The most recent meetings were Oct. 7 and 8. The leaders for the year were introduced and a very funny skit was presented by them. In addition the Cub Scout and Boy Scout ranks were explained.

Leaders for the coming year include committee chairman Don Duda, cubmaster Fred Finzer, assistant cubmasters are Bruce Dayton and Bob Simon, treasurer Sue Rettman. Den Leaders include Den 1, Debbie Hunt and Rich Halvorsen; Den 2, Sandy Gold and Brenda LaChance; Den 3, Harvey Gist and Deborah Southworth; Den 4, Pat Avelous and Anita Sauer; Den 5, Gregg and Elaine Neale, also Jeff and Michelle Shafer; Den 7, Cathy Here and Sharon Steh; Den 8, Al Monicatti and Don Duda; Den 10, Chris Stone; Den 11, Jon Rataou; Den 13, Daneen Crankshaw and Bob Simon; Den 14, Marcy Davis and Chris Bullington; Den 15, Lois Finzer; Den 18, Carl

Schleuder, Richard Heinowski, Bernie and Cathy Slown; Tiger Cubs, Thursday, Nancy Moore; Tiger Cubs, Friday, Robin Cameron.

The following boys received their Bobcat Rank; Den 1, Robert Halvorsen, Matthew Herbert, Phillip Hornshaw, Andrew Hunt, Justin Salting, Anthony Tiso; Den 13, Nathan Crankshaw, Jeffrey Hepler, Eric Kupitz, Mark Saurer and James Simon.

Upcoming Pack events include popcorn sales, hayride at Maybury State Park and landscape cleanup at Village Oaks School on Oct. 23. The next Pack Meeting will be Nov. 4 and 5. For more information regarding Pack 239, please call Fred Finzer at 344-9286.

### NOVI PIN POINTERS

High Bowlers this week included Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 210; Debbie Lukaski of the Never a Doubt Team with 201, Barb Pietson Century 21 West team with 188, Karen Kulehinsky of the Adventurers team with 176 and Sandy, McGee also of the Century 21 West team with 170. Standings are as follows:  
Never a Doubt..... 26-16  
By a Hair..... 24-18  
Adventurers..... 23-19  
Bowling Bags..... 23-19  
Century 21 West..... 21-21  
B and L..... 20-22  
Eager Beavers..... 15-26 1/2  
Hi Los..... 15-26 1/2

## On Campus

ANN SOPER of Novi was awarded the President's Scholarship at Taylor University for the 1993-94 school year. A freshman at Taylor, Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soper and is a graduate of Novi High School. She majors in mass communication.

To be eligible for the President's Scholarship, a student must meet minimum standards that include an SAT verbal score of 500, a composite SAT of 1200 and a high school class rank in the top 10 percent. Taylor renews the scholarship if a student maintains a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Taylor University is a Christian liberal arts college based in Upland, Ind. The institution maintains campuses in both Upland and Fort Wayne. It has earned recognition from U.S. News and World Report, Peterson's Competitive Colleges and the Templeton Foundation.

## Award Winners

Barbara Calahan, a Novi resident, was honored with the Hartee's Home Town Hero award yesterday at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Calahan, owner of Treasured Memories in Novi, was honored for her volunteer work for senior citizens and other causes. The award, which is sponsored by Hartee's restaurants and WDIV-TV, was presented by Michigan Lt. Governor Connie Binsfield.

### COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE

**OCTOBER 22-23-24 DAVISBURG, MI SPRINGFIELD-OAKS CENTER**  
1-75 to Exit #93 Dixie Hwy. N. to Davisburg Rd., West to Andersonville Rd., 1/2 mile south of town of Davisburg

The Leading Folk Art Show in the Nation! Featuring the award-winning, outstanding handcrafted folk art of the BEST Artists/Crafters from across the country. Bringing for sale their top quality Reproductions & Country "Heirlooms of the Future!"

▼ ALL COUNTRY DECORATING NEEDS FOR SALE ▼

Friday eve, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$6 (Early Buying Privileges)  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$4  
Children under 10 Adm. \$2  
NO STROLLERS PLEASE!

Country Folk Art Shows, Inc.  
Box 111, Otterville, MI 48462  
(313)634-4151

## Scary!

### Tollgate, Jaycees host haunt

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Ask co-organizer Cindy Richards what the scariest thing is at the Tollgate/Jaycees Haunted Barn and she'll tell you.

"Me," she laughed. "I'm the scariest thing in the house." But she's just kidding (probably). There are plenty of scary, icky, and even just plain weird things there.

"We have a haunted graveyard, a swamp with real water and stinky things growing under it, surprises under the bridge, and lots of other things. I don't want to give away all the secrets," she said.

"We have your typical maze and your typical monsters. And some atypical monsters."

One very unique feature of this year's haunted barn is a laser emulator, one of several things designed by a movie special effects team hired for the first time this year.

The device provides a hallway full of lasers and lights that is "not really spooky but different," Richards said.

"We've probably had the best reaction to the haunted graveyard and the haunted swamp," she said.

In connection with the haunted barn, there are also moonlight hayrides, good for a romantic moonlight ride or a treat for younger kids.

"I recommend the hayride for younger children," Richards said. "We don't recommend the house for kids under 6 or 7. It's pretty scary, real dark. We encourage parents to

use their judgement as to whether their kids will be able to enjoy the haunted house."

Funds raised by the haunted barn will be split 50-50 between the Novi Jaycees and Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrian program.

"We're hoping to raise about \$60,000," Richards said. The haunted house has traditionally been the Jaycees' biggest fundraiser and, Richards said, it is an equally big event for Tollgate.

The house is open every night except Monday, and will remain open through Halloween. Hours are 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. On Tuesdays, the cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids. Coupons for \$1 off the admission price are available at local Little Caesar's pizza outlets.

The house has been busiest on the weekends. Richards said the wait to get into the house can be as long as an hour at that time.

"But on weeknights it's not too bad, and if you come early or late on the weekends it's not bad either," she said.

The Jaycees and Tollgate are also still seeking more volunteers to help run the barn—either as a scary monster or a parking and security attendant.

"If you volunteer you and your family can go through for free," Richards said. If interested call 347-3860, Ext. 500.

## Engagement



Karen Elaine Jensen/Jeff Piper

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jensen of Kalamazoo announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Jeff Piper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piper of Augusta. The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and an employee of Standard Federal Bank in Kalamazoo. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and an employee of Eaton Trucking Components of Galesburg. The couple is planning a July wedding.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

**WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Rogers  
357 Rogers St. 424-2433  
Member of the American Bible of Pontiac; Trail Rd. West, 10:00 a.m. Worship; Bible Study; Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; Nursery Available. All Welcome.

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
23225 Gil Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River  
18500 N. of Farmington Road  
Worship at 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. (Inquirers)  
Church School 7:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Charles Fox & Daniel Cove 474-8242

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9 Mile & Meadowbrook  
Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor: David A. Savanville, Pastor  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class  
Wed. 7pm Lenten Visual Service

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Birmingham, Michigan  
Sunday Worship 10:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**  
4125 So. Main Street  
Northville, MI 48168  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 6:30 pm  
Pastor: John L. Bacher, Jr. Pastor  
Northville Christian Church  
348-9213

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook  
349-2623/2241  
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Carl Anderson, Pastor  
Church School 9:15 am

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 89 Mile  
Morning Worship 10 am.  
Church School 10:30 am.  
Minister: Neil F. Neil Hunt  
Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi  
Pastor: Neil F. Neil Hunt  
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. Leslie E. Harding  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
17000 Farmington  
Lyonnet 422-1150  
Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45am, 12:00pm  
Sunday School 9:45am. Nursery provided  
7:00pm evening service  
Service Booklet 11:00am, W.P.R., AM 10:00

**ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
NOVI  
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## Wedding



Anna Marie Gray/Rick Van Swol

Anna Marie Gray and Rick Van Swol were married June 19 at Plymouth Heights Christian Reformed Church in Grand Rapids. The Rev. Bert DeJong officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Patricia Gray of Novi. The groom is the son of Fred and Gladys Van Swol of Grand Rapids.

The bride wore a white, full-length gown with a lace covered bodice, fitted drop waist, with a tulle skirt. She carried white orchids accented with pink sweetheart roses and fuchsia. The attendants wore full-length, raspberry evening suits and carried cascading white lilies accented with raspberry sweetheart roses.

The attendants included maid of honor Carlene Brennan, cousin of the bride; and bridesmaids Christine Bonnema, friend of the bride, and Mary Ann Van Swol, sister of the groom.

## Essay contest focuses upon women, success

The Michigan Women's Commission and the American Association of University Women (AAUW) have once again joined forces to co-sponsor an essay contest honoring Women's History Month (March 1994). All of Michigan's public and private school students in grades six through 12 are eligible to enter.

The first lady of Michigan and the lieutenant governor are honorary chairpersons for the contest. "Some of the young men and women competing in this contest will become our leaders of tomorrow. It will be fascinating to learn, through their essays, the characteristics they believe are necessary to become a leader in our society," said Lt. Gov. Connie Blinfield.

The name of the contest is "Dream Dreams: Reach For the Sky!" and the theme for 1994 is "Women and Leadership." The students will be asked to identify the characteristics which they feel are necessary for an influen-

## Tasty meeting set

The Novi Newscomers and Neighbors will meet tonight for an encore performance for Toula 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 Garden 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.

## Novi News photo policy

All photographs submitted for use in this newspaper become the property of The Novi News. Although the photographs are available for pickup for 30 days after the date of publication.

## Wedding



Michelle Lee Marckward/Timothy Moorfoot

Michelle Lee Marckward and Timothy Moorfoot were married Aug. 14 at Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. The Rev. Gary Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Edward Terry and Jan Marckward of White Lake. The groom is the son of Matthew and Diane Moorfoot of Bloomfield Hills.

Attendees for the bride were the maid of honor, Jenise Marks of Calif.; and bridesmaids Mandy Wood of Novi, and Penny Platte of Mt. Pleasant.

The best man was Bruce Van-

Maele. Ushers were Steve Phillips, Gary Phillips, and Charles Marckward. Reception followed for 130 guests at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. The couple then left on a wedding trip to Zurich, Switzerland.

The bride graduated from Novi High School in 1987, and from Michigan State University in 1991. The groom graduated from Rochester Adams High School in 1982, and Central Michigan University in 1987. Both are currently employed by K mart Corp.

The couple will reside in Westlake, Ohio.

# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5B THURSDAY October 21, 1993

## Dragons and witches and pumpkins, oh, my!

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Do you enjoy good old-fashioned food and fun for the whole family in a seasonal vein? If you do, Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall has a howl-o-weenin' good time in store for ya'. The Northville eatery has joined with the Lunch Bunch Players to present a musical romp entitled *The Witch, The Princess & The Incredible Pumpkin*. A play everyone can enjoy. That up with a special luncheon theater package—featuring Genitt's scrumptious spaghetti—and you've got a deal that can't be beat.

*The Witch, The Princess & The Incredible Pumpkin* is about a princess who loves gardening, magic pumpkins and naughty witches. The pumpkins are filled with sleeping potions," said Director/Producer Mary Bremer "but we find out at the end that bad witches aren't so bad after all. It's a story with a moral."

Playing Jack O'Lantern is Andrew Keenan-Bolger. His sister Maggie plays Jack's sister Jackie. Karen Kroy stars as Magarella the Witch and Dan Welcher as Norman the Dragon.

Kelly Boczek will play Ophelia the Princess. Rounding out the cast is Christopher Bremer, who portrays Sir Arthur the Knight. The show began this month and will run for another two weekends: Saturday, Oct. 23, and Sunday, Oct. 24; and Saturday, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 31, in a special Halloween day show.



(Left to right) "Jackie" portrayed by Maggie Keenan Bolger chats with Dan Welcher as the dragon and Jack O'Lantern, her real-life brother Andrew Keenan Bolger.

Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall has a howl-o-weenin' good time in store for ya'. Tickets for the show/lunch combo are \$10 for kids and \$12.50 for adults; tickets for show alone are \$7.50. For reservations, call 349-0522.

Contributing to the show's production as well are a varied and talented group of specialists. Martin Burwell directs music for the show, which evolved from a work created by Maggie Wysocki for an off-Broadway show last year. Also contributing their talents are Arthur Beer, Sue Boczek, Kelly Thomson and Corrie Boczek.

A special feature of the show is Norman the Dragon's head, an exquisite piece of work. It was created by J.W. Seybold, who was one of the original designers of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Next up for Genitt's and the Lunch Bunch Players is an all-time classic for the kid in all of us. A musical version of *The Wizard of Oz* begins Nov. 20 and runs through Jan. 8, 1994. Call 349-5022 for reservations or more information.

And if you're still looking for Halloween fun after seeing *The Princess, The Witch and The Incredible Pump-*

## Intown

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

### Special events

**HALLOWEEN TRAIN:** It's a Holo Halloween for kids at the Coe Rail Tourist Train in Walked Lake—and the proceeds will benefit the Oakland County Food Bank. The parties will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 24 and Oct. 30 and 31. Along with the train ride, activities include face painting, pumpkin painting and games.

There'll be prizes for the best-dressed ghouls and goblins and other seasonal types. Tickets are \$5 for children and seniors and \$6 for adults. Bring canned goods to contribute to the food bank too.

Coe Rail is located at 860 N. Pontiac Trail between and Maple and South Commerce roads in downtown Walked Lake. For information, call 960-9440.

**OPERA HOUSE FARCE:** Ken Ludwig's knee-slapping comedy set in Cleveland, *Let Me A Terror*, will be performed at 7 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays from Oct. 15 to Nov. 6 by the Farmington Players. A Sunday matinee is Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 553-2955.

The show's at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

**OPERA HOUSE, FOR REAL:** The Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan, featuring Dino Valle, will present *A Night At The Opera* on Oct. 28 at Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall in downtown Northville. Dinner and the show are \$29.95—and that's something to sing about.

For reservations, call 349-0522.

**FRENCH ACCENTS:** Northville's La Belle Provence, a shop featuring French furnishings, will salute the renowned pottery Limoges on Oct. 22 from 2-8 p.m., when over 350 hand-painted porcelain boxes will be displayed for sale by a French Limoges representative. A wine and cheese reception that day is open to the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event continues on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

**LOVE, TRANSYLVANIAN-STYLE:** Schoolcraft College's theater season begins with a bite as Deane & Balderston's "Dracula" premieres on Oct. 22. The dinner theater will then run on Oct. 23, 29, 30 and Nov. 6. Public tickets are \$15.50 per person. Dinner's at 6:30 p.m. and it's vamp-

pire time at 8 p.m. A theater-only performance will be given Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. for \$6 per person.

**SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN:** Three women in white hats cook for a cause" on Oct. 24 at the Novi Sheraton Hotel. Chefs Mary Brady, Denise Caury and Kelli Lawton will whip up their best gourmet grub from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in a Western-style fundraiser for women's scholarships to Schoolcraft College.

The three chefs have authored a cookbook *Real Life, Real Cooking: Women Cook for a Cause*.

To help work off all these yummy calories, the Cowboy and His Lady will be giving lessons in country dancing, including the Texas Two Step and the Tush Push. Wear your Western duds.

Tickets are \$50 per person. For information, call Carolyn Brown at 349-5474 or Elaine Tomalty at 462-4443.

The hotel's off Novi Road at I-96.

**SHERATON OAKS:** The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

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

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

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

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as *Misty* and *Moonlight Serenade*.

**HOME SWEET HOME:** On Oct. 30, a Halloween murder mystery dinner theater will concentrate on the history of the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The show and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$29.95 per person.

The dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month.

Every Thursday night is comedy night at Home Sweet Home as local comic and emcee Bill Barr brings in nationally known talent. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Or have dinner at the eatery and the show is free.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road. For information and reservations, call 347-0055.

**WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLITS:** Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant has two production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special perfor-

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6. You no longer talk to your plants.
5. You're single and you're breathing from work 6 times a day.
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**Art**

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

Starting Oct. 15, Dorothy Rohr's watercolors will be up.

**INSPIRED BY THE RECENT TRAVELS OF AWARD-WINNING SOUTHFIELD ARTIST MARILYN BLINDER WILL BE SHOWCASED THROUGH NOVEMBER. BLINDER'S ABSTRACTS IN CHALK, MULTI-MEDIA AND WATERCOLOR ARE ON DISPLAY.**

New work by retired Schoolcraft College instructor Robert Black of Ann Arbor has also arrived.

The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Contemporary arts and crafts, including raku pottery, glass, painting and jewelry are for sale. Call 349-4131.

**TOWN CENTER GALLERY:** The Town Center Gallery is located at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

**LITTLE ART GALLERY:** The Little Art Gallery at Genitt's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

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

**BACKDOOR GALLERY:** Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

**Theater**

**HOME SWEET HOME:** On Oct. 30, a Halloween murder mystery dinner theater will concentrate on the history of the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The show and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$29.95 per person.

The dinner theater program will continue on the last Saturday of each month.

Every Thursday night is comedy night at Home Sweet Home as local comic and emcee Bill Barr brings in nationally known talent. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Or have dinner at the eatery and the show is free.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road. For information and reservations, call 347-0055.

**COUNTRY EPICURE:** A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.

**HOTEL BARONETTE:** Live entertainment from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday in the Tara Lounge in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. Live entertainment is also featured 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday during brunch. Call 349-6666 for more information.

**MR. B'S FARM:** Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge. Tickets are \$15.50 per person. Dinner's at 6:30 p.m. and it's vamp-

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# Movies

## Stallone film offers futuristic view of society

Los Angeles, 1966.

A psychopathic criminal named Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) is holding 30 hostages in a heavily armed compound.

L.A.P.D. Sgt. John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone, known as the "Demolition Man" for his no-holds-barred determinations) apprehends Phoenix in a daring attack that destroys the building.

The diabolical killer swears that Spartan is responsible for the incarceration of the 30 hostages, and Spartan, convicted of involuntary manslaughter, is sentenced to sub-zero rehabilitation as a frozen inmate of the California CyroPenitentiary.

San Angeles, 2032.

A peaceful, more genteel society is led by the enigmatic Mayor/Governor Raymond Cocteau (Nigel Hawthorne). His years of innovative work have put an end to virtually all forms of crime and violence — until Simon Phoenix enters the picture.

Thawed from his cryogenic state for a mandatory parole hearing, Phoenix overcomes security guards, escapes from cyroprison and begins a savage rampage through the peaceful city. Cocteau orders the chief of police to use any means necessary to apprehend Phoenix, knowing that the police are unprepared and unprepared to deal with this savage from the past.

— But a resourceful police officer — Lurina Huxley (Sandra Bullock) — is aware of someone who can deal with Phoenix — John Spartan, the Demolition Man, a '90s kind of cop to bring down a '90s kind of criminal.

Huxley, who's fascinated by the late 20th century, removes Spartan from the CyroPenitentiary to once again face his arch-enemy.

That's the storyline for "Demolition Man," a futuristic action adventure starring Stallone and Snipes. The film is produced by Joel Silver and directed by Marco Brambilla for Warner Bros. and Silver Pictures.

voice, the megalopolis of San Angeles (created by merging Santa Barbara, L.A. and San Diego into one urban center) maintains the peace by virtually neutralizing its inhabitants.

"We thought it would be interesting to do an exaggeration of the way things are today," said Brambilla, the director. "We just extrapolated to create some more absurd scenarios. So what we're dealing with is a future that's perfectly acceptable in certain ways, but at the same time has lost its humanity."

To develop the set — San Angeles of 2032 — the filmmakers turned to production designer David L. Snyder, whose vision, as art director, of a futuristic Los Angeles in the classic film "Blade Runner" permanently changed a generation's perceptions.

Snyder and his crew worked closely with Joel Silver and Marco Brambilla to create a series of striking images of the future as it may someday be, on locations in and around Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego as well as soundstages at Warner Bros.' Burbank studio.

One of the most distinctive sets is the California CyroPenitentiary. The CyroPenitentiary is central to the story — it's where Spartan and Phoenix serve their time and finally have their confrontation to the death. The massive structure of the cyroprison was built on a soundstage at Warner Bros. Because almost a third of the movie is set in this high-tech area, it had to carry a strong visual image.

The building's imposing look, with its downward-reaching spiral walkways, was originally envisioned by Marco Brambilla. "I know Joel (Silver) has a particular affinity for the work of Frank Lloyd Wright," he said, "so we took a variation of the Guggenheim Museum, a building Wright designed in New York in the '50s, and adapted its spiral architecture."

The filmmakers wanted to make San Angeles more than an image; they wanted it to reflect the constraints of the people who live there. Anti-gravity mechanisms, monitors worn under the skins of the city residents and voluminous clothing — all underline the way of life that is enforced in San Angeles.



LAPD Sgt. John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone) and diabolical killer Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) star in 'Demolition Man.'

## 'The Program:' More than a 'guy' movie

**THE PROGRAM**  
By Stacy Boucher  
Milford

It's not just a "guy" movie. Okay, so the majority of viewers were male, but a handful of females (including myself) were dragged by their boyfriends and husbands to see it. But once there, the men weren't the only ones to enjoy the film.

It's definitely a football movie, but the story line contains much more than rough and tumble field plays. It deals with legitimate events in the competitive sport of university football, including cover-ups, steroids, stress, injuries, alcoholism, education outside of sports, and even love.

The action on-screen catches and keeps your attention. So don't brush off this film as "just another football

click. Take a chance and go see it. You'll be happily surprised.

**MALICE**  
By Traci McDowell  
Highland

With more twists than 10 gin-and-tonics, "Malice" will keep you guessing.

Director Harold Becker slams us with another almost-too confusing thriller that rivals his last film, "Sea of Love."

Centering on a New England college town searching for a serial rapist who cuts off his victims' hair, Bill Pullman plays a college professor married to Nicole Kidman, a "Snow White" character with abdominal pains.

you'd like to review for the Movie Page?

We're inviting readers to share their opinions about the movies with us and their neighbors. There are no financial rewards for sending in a review, but we will give you a byline — and then you'll be able to clip out your review and show your friends that you're a published movie critic.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie available on video. Please limit your mini-reviews to 200 words and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. The reviews should include your name, address and day-time telephone number.

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"TWO THUMBS UP!"  
— Siskel & Ebert

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, Jane Mullaney

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"It's unlike any movie I've ever seen."  
SISKEL & EBERT, Gene Siskel

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Dazzling! An animated fun-house for creak freaks of all ages. It has the earmarks of an enduring classic."  
ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE, Peter Travers

"WONDERFUL, DREZZLING AND BIZARRE!"  
Tim Burton has created a brilliant gem of movie-making with a knockout musical score."  
ABC RADIO NETWORK, Bill Duah

"EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE IT'S BLISS!"  
Tim Burton spins a fun-house fantasy."  
TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Corliss

TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Michelle Sweller in freestyle competition.

196.80. Newcomer Sara Hofer was second for Novi with 146.80 and Audra Wilowec was third with 92.30.

Mitch got her second victory in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:10.49 and Katie Burek was second in 1:15.95. Sweller placed second in the 100-yard freestyle while A. J. Utz was fourth.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Warner placed first in 6:22.60 and Laura Kobylarek was second. The team of Sweller, Mungler, Mutch and Vandermass won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.96.

The 100 backstroke was won by Pantaleo in 1:59.06. Maria Farrugia and Sara Cook completed a Novi sweep by finishing second and third respectively.

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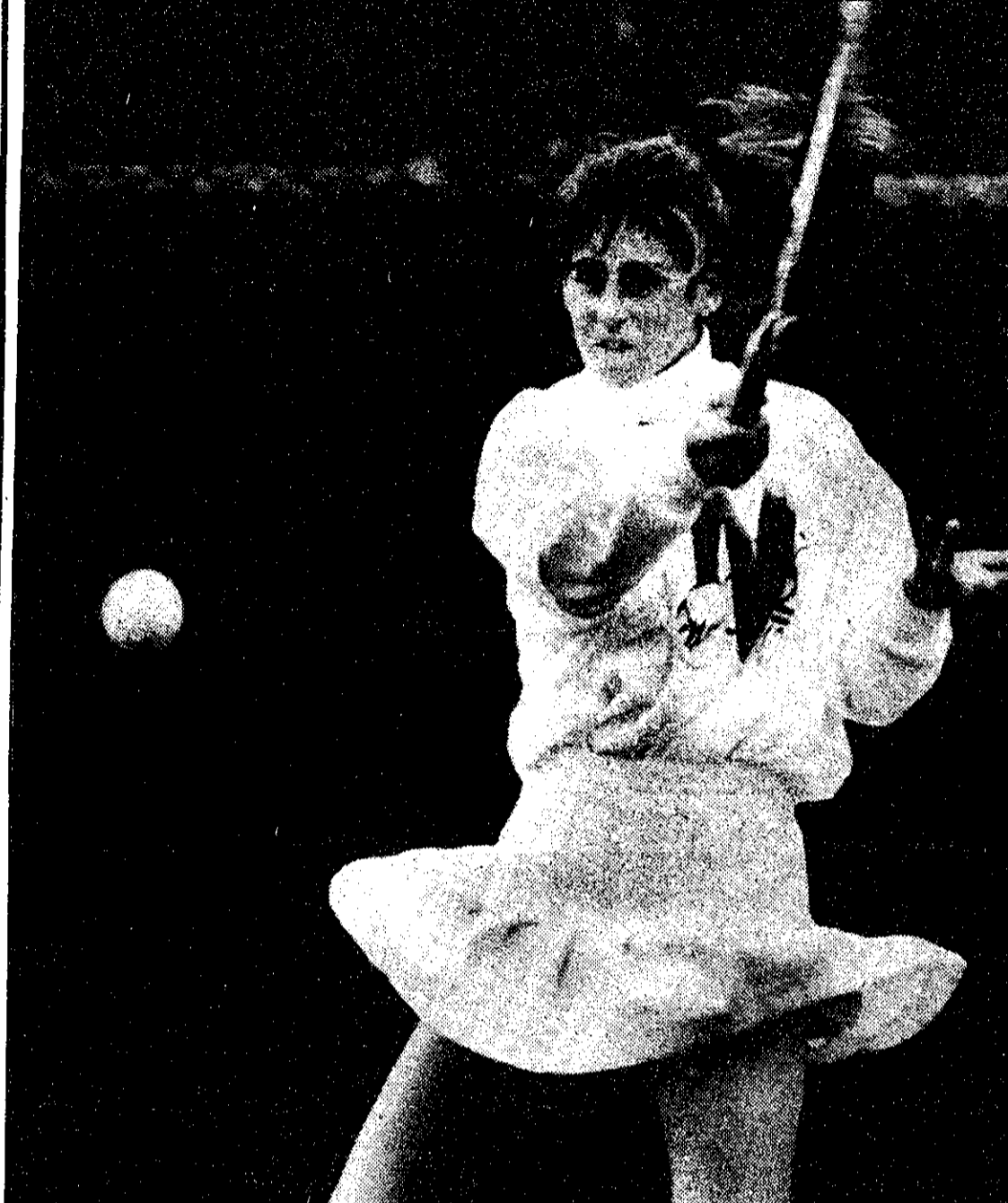
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# Sports

## Wildcats snare tennis title



Karen Erne earned two points for Novi at the league meet last week.

**STATS:**  
Football, basketball stats listed/8B

**HEALTH:**  
Clinical depression is common/9B

**FOOTBALL:**  
Novi falls to KVC's Howell/8B

**CROSS COUNTRY:**  
Wildcat gear up for end of season /4B

**7B**  
THURSDAY  
October 21,  
1993

### Lemay, Coonce lead the way

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

It's time to hoist the championship flag at Novi High.

For the second time in three years, the Wildcat tennis team is king of the Kensington Valley Conference jungle. Novi easily outdistanced the field Oct. 12 to cap a perfect league season.

According to coach Jim Hanson, his team was in top form for the meet held at Howell High.

"We played the best we have all year," he said, "and that's when you want to do it. The kids really came through under some tough circumstances."

Novi posted a spectacular 10-0 KVC dual meet record this year. But, said Hanson, the Wildcats had to either win or take second place in the league tournament to take the overall crown.

"We didn't want second," he added. "We wanted to win it outright."

Even with all the success the Wildcats have had over the last few years, Hanson said Novi had to take advantage of its opportunity.

"How many opportunities do you get to win a championship?" the coach asked. "The kids rose to the occasion. We seized the moment."

The title could have easily been a three-peat for the Wildcats. Novi finished second last fall, one point behind Brighton in the KVC finals.

"We had an excellent team last year," added Hanson.

Winning a championship, of course, takes championship performances, and the Wildcats had plenty of those.

Susan Lemay won the No. 3 singles title. Doubles teams Debbi Coonce and Jackie Gabriel, and Sarah Rittner and Lisa Burrows also won KVC titles.

"It was definitely a team effort," Hanson said of Novi's championship. "Everybody had to contribute to win it."

Karen Erne contributed at No. 1 singles. She earned two team points for Novi by defeating Hartland's Amanda Flowers 6-0, 6-0. Erne then advanced to the finals but lost in two sets to Milford's Susi Wulka.

Hanson said he was proud of his player's effort.

"Karen's been our leader all year long," he said.

At second singles, Megan Oleszek won her first-round match 7-5, 6-2 against Laura Gaviglio of Milford. She was knocked out of

the tournament in the following round by No. 1 seed Mandy MacIntyre of Hartland in two sets.

Lemay earned a first round bye as top seed in No. 3 singles. The junior had little trouble winning the title as she whipped Carl Cullin of Lakeland and Margaret Murray of Hartland both in two sets.

"Susan is very athletic," said Hanson. "She covers the court very well."

Cassie Lewis made it to the finals at the final singles flight. She beat Lakeland's Amanda Baker in the second round before falling to Amy Stoy of Milford in the final in three sets.

Novi dominated doubles action.

Continued on 8

**1993 KVC Tennis FINAL STANDINGS**

PLACE	TEAM	DUAL MEETS	KVC MEET
1	Novi	9-0-1	16
2	Hartland	8-1-1	10
3	Brighton	3-6-1	11
4	Milford	6-4-0	8
5	Lakeland	0-7-3	4
6	Howell	0-8-2	3

**INDIVIDUAL KVC FINALS SINGLES**

1st Susie Wulka (M) def. Karen Erne (N) 6-2, 6-0  
2nd Mandy McIntyre (HA) def. Dawn Staniszewski (L) 6-2, 6-0  
3rd Susan Lemay (N) def. Margaret Murray (HA) 6-1, 7-5  
4th Amy Stoy (M) def. Cassie Lewis (N) 6-1, 1-6, 6-2

**DOUBLES**

1st Farrah Gummerus-Kelly Luttmann (B) def. Leigh Graves-Je-Won Hwang (N) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3  
2nd Debbi Coonce-Jackie Gabriel (N) def. Shelley Allen-Jessica Anderson (HO) 6-2, 6-0  
3rd Janelle Eichinger-Camie Wagner (B) def. Amy Rita-Heather Phinney (HA) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2  
4th Sara Rittner-Lisa Burrows (N) def. Sara Schillinger-Melissa Broski (HA) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0

## Cagers fall 33-30 to Lions, drop game behind in race

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

South Lyon dealt the Wildcat basketball team's Kensington Valley Conference championship hopes a severe blow Thursday with a 33-30 triumph.

Trailing by seven points, Karin Sikorski led a third-quarter lion comeback. She scored two straight baskets to cut the lead to two points. South Lyon took the lead for good with 1:20 left in the third on a Heather Loh basket.

According to Novi coach John Hoffman, the difference in the game was in mental preparation.

"I don't think we were mentally ready to play," he said. "It's one of those things that nothing will correct but experience. We just didn't do it Thursday."

Novi dropped into second place in the KVC a game behind South Lyon. Hoffman said the Lions now have the inside track to the title.

"(Lions' coach) Ron Shanks has won his fair share of KVC championships," he said. "They'll win again if they don't lose."

Hoffman said his team can't afford another conference loss.

"If we lose another one the best we can hope for is a tie," he added. "We must win to do it outright."

South Lyon held the early advantage in Thursday's game.

After a pair of Kristin Kenny baskets gave Novi a 4-3 lead, Cort Sutton scored five straight points to push the Lions ahead by four. South Lyon held a 10-6 lead by the end of the quarter.

The Wildcats made quick work of the Lions' lead in the second period. Christine Edwards swished a three-pointer and Kenny followed with a basket over Sutton to tie it at 11.

"They're going to make runs," Hoffman said. "We have to be ready to answer."

Novi regained the lead briefly on a Kearney three-pointer, 21-18. Sutton tied the game at 22 and Laho scored to give her team the lead for good, 26-22 at the end of the quarter.

The Wildcats made it close in the fourth, but couldn't get over the hump.

Kearney hit yet another three-pointer to cut the lead to one with 2:22 left. She got it back down to one moment later with 10 seconds to go. Amy Pietila sealed the win with a pair of free throws with just two seconds left.

Kearney led Novi with 16 points and Kenny had eight before fouling out late in the third quarter.

"She had a great game," Hoffman said of Kearney. "She's playing much better."

Sutton and Sikorski each had 10 points for South Lyon.

Neither team scored for more than two minutes as South Lyon played a game of slow-down, often just holding the ball to run time off the clock. Kelly Kearney hit a long jumper with 2:14 to go before halftime and the horn sounded with Novi up 13-11.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start in the third quarter as guard Becky Pylar hit a jumper from the right wing and Kearney nailed a three-pointer from the top of the key to make it 18-11. A Sutton free-throw broke the ice for South Lyon with 5:25 left in the period.

The Lions then went into a full-court press and scored seven straight points. The press forced three straight Novi turnovers, all of which led to baskets.

"If we execute," Hoffman said, "we break the press."

The coach said his team needed to be prepared for South Lyon's charge.

## Tankers dunk South Lyon

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

The Wildcat swim team took out a bit of frustration Thursday in nipping league rival South Lyon 135-50 on the road.

Novi had lost recent dual meets to Livonia Franklin and Brighton. The first-year Lions got to play the part of sacrificial lambs as the "Cats" won all but a few events.

Novi was originally scheduled to swim against South Lyon last month. The Wildcats wasted no time in showing the Lions how tough the Kensington Valley Conference can be Thursday.

The team of Michelle Pantaleo, Jenny Wroe, Jamie Vandermass and Michelle Sweller won the 200-medley relay in 2:07.19. It was Pantaleo's first action in more than a week as she had suffered a cut.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Warner placed first in 6:22.60 and Laura Kobylarek was second. The team of Sweller, Mungler, Mutch and Vandermass won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.96.

The 100 backstroke was won by Pantaleo in 1:59.06. Maria Farrugia and Sara Cook completed a Novi sweep by finishing second and third respectively.

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## Bulldogs bounce kickers title hopes

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Play evened out midway through the half Brighton tied the game at the 22-minute mark on a shot just under the left corner goal post.

Novi stormed back two minutes later to take the lead back.

Keith Barber moved up the right wing and sent a centering pass at the Brighton goal. Chris Young took the ball and maneuvered past three Bulldog defenders to get the shot off for the goal.

Once again, the Wildcats weren't able to hold on to the lead. Brighton tied the score at two as Jon Herbst scored on a header at the 28-minute mark.

The Bulldogs got the game winner with about six minutes remaining in the half. Christoff said Brighton's third goal shouldn't have been allowed, however.

A Bulldog player was camped out on Novi's goal line while a second player took the shot and scored. Christoff said the play should have been called offside since the player near the goal line was an offensive threat.

"It was a bad, bad call," said Christoff.

The half ended at 3-2.

Novi opened up its offense in the second trying to get the tying goal, but couldn't score. Brighton got the game's final tally near the halfway point of the half.

"We had our chances in the second half," said Christoff.

The Wildcats did have better news Friday with a 7-1 win over Redford Union.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL







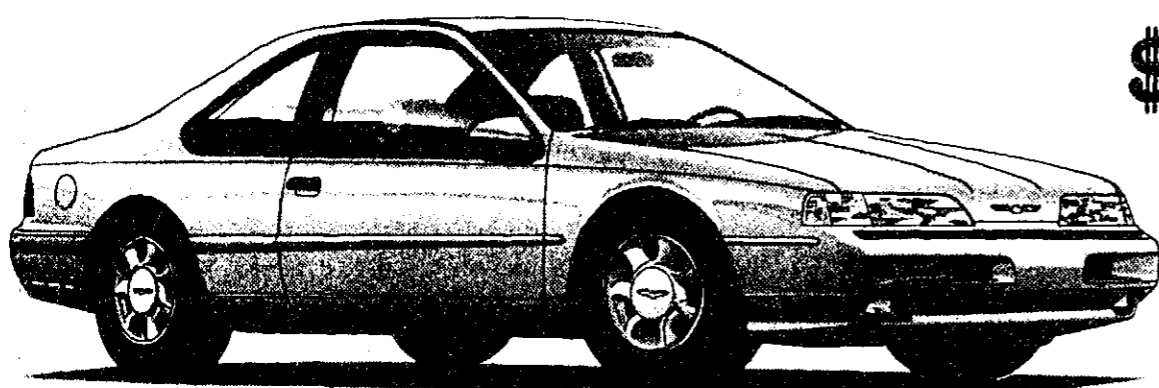
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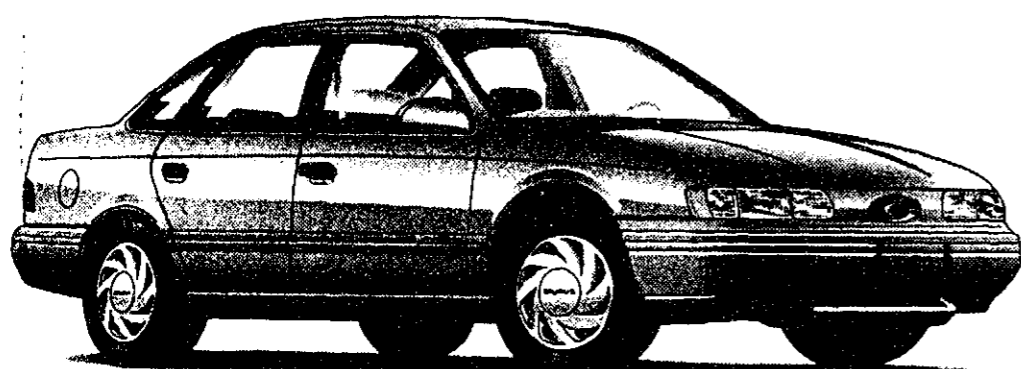
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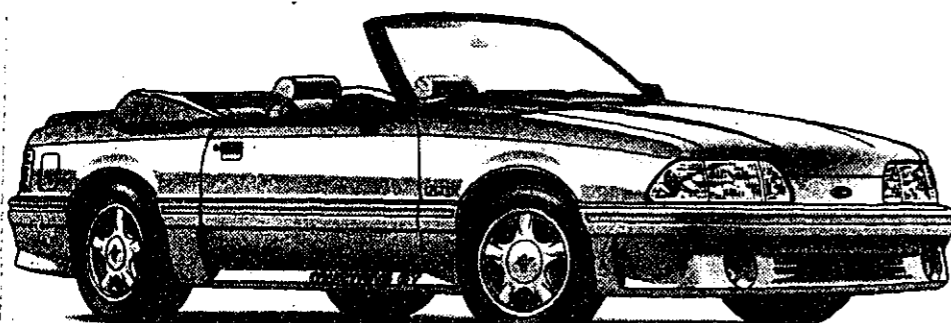
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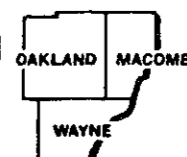
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**REAL ESTATE**

**Conserving energy**

By James W. Woodard  
Copley News Service

As we move into the winter months, the subject of energy conservation in the home becomes increasingly important.

"Why is my home electric bill so high? I think the electric lines coming into our home must somehow throw electricity into the atmosphere."

That comment was expressed by a homeowner who attended one of many energy-conserving presentations delivered by Monique Castro, an energy services representative for the Edison Co. She answered the question and offered information that is usable by homeowners throughout the country.

"It's not possible to loose electricity by having it escape from lines and drift into the atmosphere," Castro said. "But the comment is typical of those I hear at service clubs and other groups where I present information programs. Many people don't know the basics of energy and its conservation in the home."

For warm fall days, Castro suggests several specific common-sense steps to keep electricity costs down. For example, she recommends opening windows to cool

the house instead of using the air conditioner. Set the thermostat to "off" when you're away from home.

She also urged people to keep their drapes closed during the day to reduce heat gain. And shade window areas from direct sunlight with window awnings, trees or plants.

As we move into the winter season, Castro has other suggestions for saving energy costs.

"By setting the thermostat at 68 degrees or lower you can save a lot of electricity and cost. Just a 4 percent reduction can save as much as 28 percent in heating energy consumption. And you can save even more by lowering the thermostat to 55 degrees when you go to bed or when you're away from home during the day."

Castro also recommends keeping windows and doors closed when heating the house. Weatherstripping around those windows and doors will effectively cut down drafts.

She also suggests drawing the drapes on cloudy days and at night to reduce radiated heat loss through windows. But on warm days, open the drapes and let the sunlight in, she said.

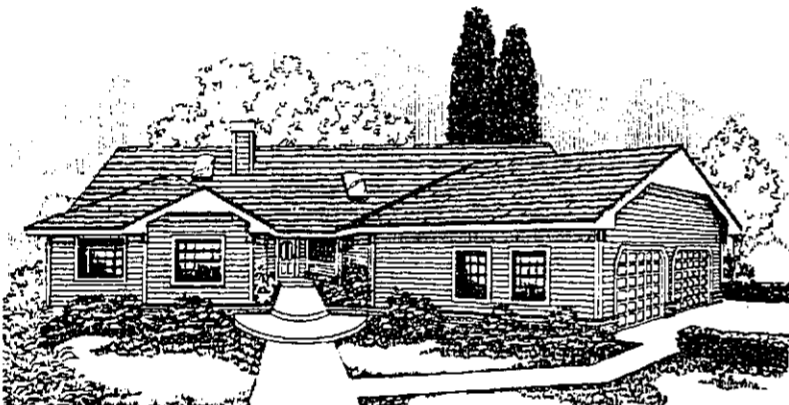
Continued on 2



Photo by ALICIA GARRISON

Eileen Anderson stops along the path of her garden. She spends up to 30 hours a week tending the flora.

**HOME DESIGNS**



**The Darby offers privacy along with cheerfulness**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Cheerful and sunny, the Darby is also very private. Only the two children's bedrooms have street-facing windows.

A cheerful aspect comes in the form of brick planters filled with colorful flowers that flank the front walkway.

Every room has at least one large window, but the sun room is the brightest. It has seven skylights, three large windows and French doors.

Light from this richly illuminated space spills over into the vaulted living room and dining room. In winter, when the sky is dark, the tile-hearthed fireplace takes over as the focal point.

The large country kitchen is also skylit and vaulted. A central work island adds to the already ample counter space.

In fact, some families might prefer to replace the counter by the pantry with a built-in desk. One wall of shelves in the huge walk-in pantry is directly accessible from the kitchen.

A small bathroom is just around the corner, conveniently close to the garage as well.

The generously sized utility room

is but a few steps away from both the kitchen and the garage. It has a fold-down ironing board and a long counter for folding clothes. The family sewing machine might also find a permanent home here.

Extra space for storage and a workshop is at the back of the garage.

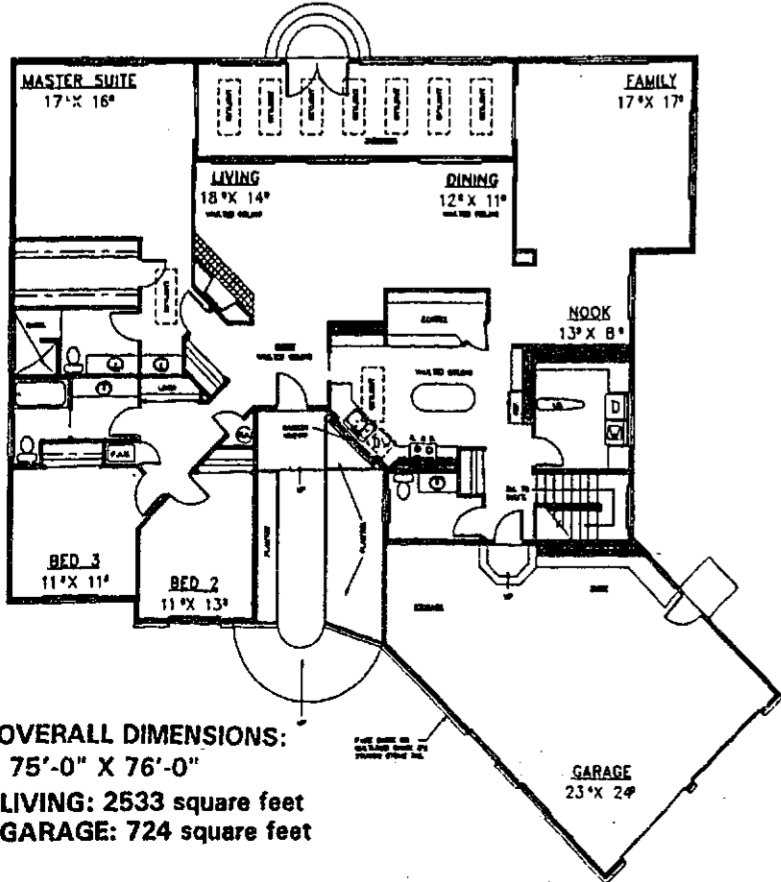
Basement stairs are tucked between the utility room and the garage. If the home is built without a basement, this space can be an additional storage closet.

Sleeping quarters are clustered together on the left side of the house.

The master suite has a private bathroom with oversize shower. Other luxury features include an extra-large walk-in closet and a skylit dressing area with a vanity outside the bathroom.

The other two bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom, which allows two people to use the bathroom at once, and still have privacy. Teenagers, especially, will appreciate this feature.

For a study plan of the Darby (332-132) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



**Can't see the GARDEN for the TREES**

By ALICIA GARRISON

When Eileen and Bill Andersen of Brighton Township decide to take a stroll through their gardens, it usually turns into an all-evening affair.

You see, the Andersens have a real "Secret Garden" to behold. Their 15-acre horse ranch is filled with interesting trees, brilliant colors and the sweet-smelling aroma of blossoms.

"It just makes me happy when I walk through my garden," said Eileen. "It's one of the most relaxing hobbies you can have."

When the Andersens purchased their ranch in the late 1970s, it didn't have one tree on it. Eileen said she started to envision how beautiful her yard could look with landscaping, flowers and trees, and her vivid imagination soon led to the creation of a breathtaking garden.

Today, the Andersens have more than 60 varieties of trees planted around their grounds. Ceramic signs are hung on the trees in case they forget their names. Some of the more unusual trees which can be found on the property are Japanese Tree Lilac, Kentucky Coffee Tree, Camphor Down Elm and Weeping Purple Beech.

Globe Locusts are lined along both sides of the entry drive, giving the Andersens' home a dramatic introduction. An English garden with winding sidewalks accentuates the southern end of the ranch, and the barn area is surrounded by more trees yet.

In addition to their trees, the Andersens have more than 100 varieties of flowers, plants and herbs. They have an English garden, a vegetable garden, an herb garden and massive beds of perennials.

Indeed, the Andersens have their hands full caring for their arboretum and many gardens, but they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I guess you could say it's my main recreation...I can't be out here enough," said Eileen, who admitted to spending an average of 25-30 hours a week working in her garden. "Sometimes I think I created a monster, but if I didn't have it, I don't know what I would do."

Since the Andersens planted their first tree 15 years ago, their garden has continued to flourish through the years. Eileen said she wants to expand her English garden and Bill wants to make a tunnel of Zel Cova trees leading to the barn.

"I always have a couple mounds of mulch on hand to create new areas," Eileen said.

The Andersens' gardens aren't just for looks. Eileen said she has a purpose for everything she plants.

From her herb garden, she takes the sweet-smelling dried flower petals to make scented bouquets and potpourri. She grows edible herbs—such as sage, dill and mint—for seasoning foods, and harvests fresh flowers, buds and seed heads for wreaths. She makes the arrangements in a studio above the barn, where she hangs various plants to dry.

Eileen said she also sells dry herbs and different plants at the Brighton and Northville farmers' markets.

"I started doing this 15 years ago and it just intensifies every year," Eileen said.

Whenever the Andersens visit different states in the country, it's not unusual for them to rent a trailer to bring back new trees for planting.

"The trees we've lost we probably shouldn't have planted in the first place because of this climate," Eileen said. "You have to nurture it (new tree) well during its first few years, but if it's really difficult to keep, you just can't fight it."

Continued on 3

**Fall cleanup will reduce spring's pests**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

By the end of October, most gardeners wrap up the gardening season. Yard and garden cleanup at this time is important to reduce pest problems next spring.

To prepare the vegetable garden for winter, remove all crop debris from the garden. Dead plants provide winter hiding places for insects and diseases, which can cause problems the following spring. Either till debris into the garden or put it on the compost heap.

Plant material that is diseased should be disposed of or properly composted so the temperature in the pile is high enough to kill disease organisms.

Fall plowing or tilling can benefit the garden in several ways. Besides mixing in organic matter to improve soil structure and fertility, it also disrupts the life cycle of many insect pests exposing larvae and pupae to winter cold.

Plant a cover crop in the fall to reduce winter and spring weeds.

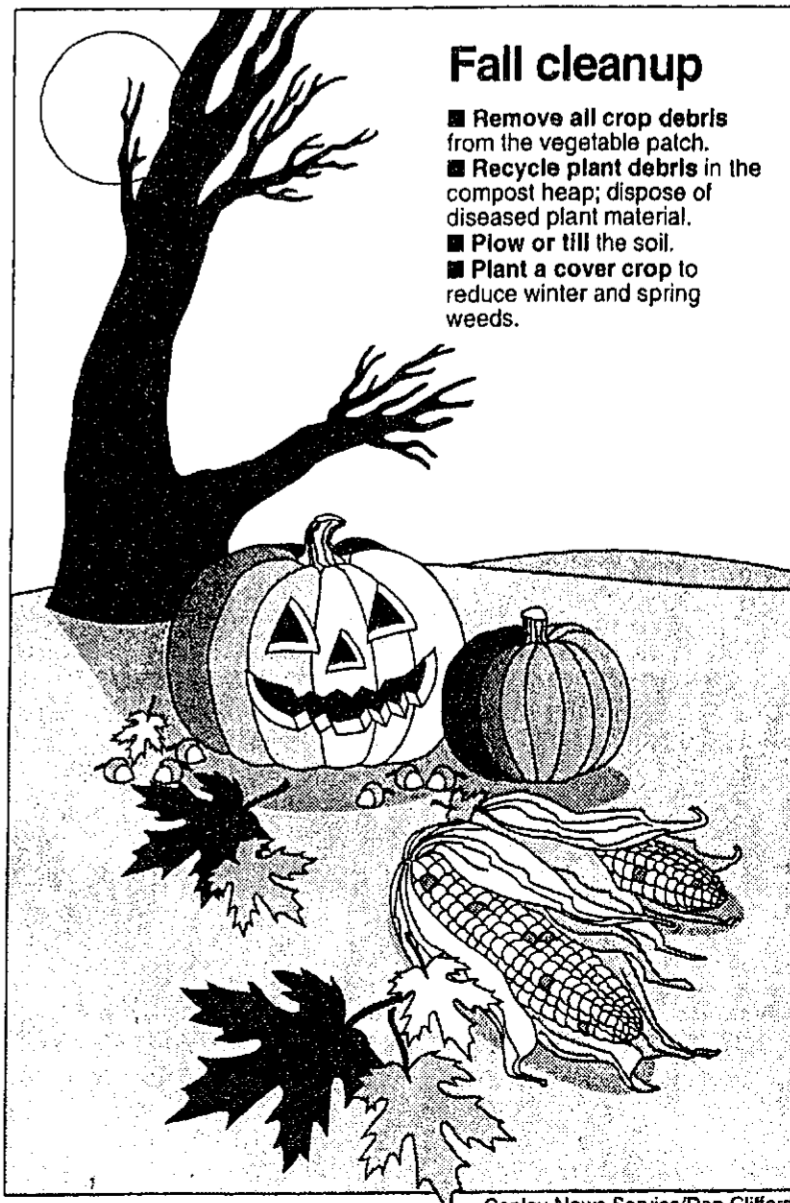
For sanitation in fruit crops, adopt good orchard practices. The destruction of harboring

places for insects and diseases plays a large part in a control program. Practices to in an orchard sanitation program include:

- Mowing grass under trees and removing mulch within 1 inch of the trunk.
  - Removing and destroying all dropped fruit.
  - Raking and disposing of apple and cherry leaves.
  - Pruning and destroying all dead or diseased limbs, branches and twigs.
- Canes of bramble fruits are biennial, the crowns are perennial. After fruiting, the old canes die while new shoots develop from crowns. Old fruiting canes may be removed any time after harvest.
- They should be cut close to the base of the plant, removed from the plot and destroyed. Some growers, as a sanitation practice, do this immediately after harvest. However, most wait until the dormant pruning in late winter.

**PANSY PLANTING**  
The hottest item on the fall horticultural market is fall

Continued on 2



**Fall cleanup**

- Remove all crop debris from the vegetable patch.
- Recycle plant debris in the compost heap; dispose of diseased plant material.
- Plow or till the soil.
- Plant a cover crop to reduce winter and spring weeds.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford



# Conserving energy; buying foreclosed property

Continued from 1

For year-round energy-saving measures, Castro urges people to insulate their homes effectively. Always close fireplace dampers when the fireplace is not in use to keep conditioned air from rising up the flue. And be sure to regularly clean or replace filters in your heating or air-conditioning system.

Many of the most effective ways to hold down energy costs are simple horse-sense methods, she said. But it does take time and effort to think through and implement them.

Incidentally, the single item that uses the most electricity in most homes is the refrigerator, Castro noted. The next most energy-consuming item is the water heating system.

### Q. Is it safe to buy a foreclosed property?

A. It's very risky unless you are a very knowledgeable real estate investor. It's difficult and sometimes impossible to examine the trustee's file to make sure all notices and matters leading to the trustee's sale are in proper order.

Failure to give proper notice to lien holders may invalidate the sale or may fail to eliminate a non-noticed lien. Also, if the owner losing the property through foreclosure files bankruptcy within a year of the sale, the bankruptcy court can set aside the sale if it finds it was not made for a fair equivalent value. And foreclosed properties are often burdened with overdue taxes and liens. You (the purchaser) could be liable for these costs.

These are just a few of the high-risk factors that are involved in many foreclosure property sales.

### Q. Why are so many real estate companies merging?

A. Here's the view of William Lester, president of the real estate consulting firm of William Lester & Associates:

"The big guys are definitely buying up the little guys. The residential real estate industry is going through a consolidation trend similar to that of the banking and airline industries. Reduced profitability is the root cause. And there's no indication that the current cycle of mergers and acquisitions is about to end."

### Q. What's a good source of information about sellers taking back a mortgage when selling a home?

A. A new book has been published on that subject, "Sell Your Property Fast—Take Back a Mortgage Without Being Taken." The authors are seasoned real estate practitioners Bill Broadbent and George Rosenberg. For information, write: Who's Who in Creative Real Estate, P. O. Box 23275, Ventura, CA 93002.

### Q. Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190

# New hybrid pansies for plant this fall

Continued from 1

pansy planting. Plant scientists and hybridizers have been working like beavers, introducing amazing new varieties every year.

The best for fall planting is a series of pansies called "Accord."

It boasts a medium to large flower showing in seven different color combinations, including clear and blotched faces.

Accords bloom beautifully into the short days of autumn, putting out flowers galore until frost becomes a regular

event every night.

Until then, you'll have blooms all through October and into mid-November.

After going dormant, Accords will brave the winter's deep freeze until warm weather begins to arrive in March, when you'll have a well-rooted plant ready to go sooner than previously thought.

Although not a perennial in the true sense of the word, Accords are exceptional in weather and winter tolerance and hardiness.

Planting in a sunny to partially

shady location is best. Water well at planting time, and apply an organic fertilizer.

Remove all faded blooms, encouraging new buds to open.

Accords make great companion plantings with spring bulbs, so don't miss the opportunity to liven up your garden this fall.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

# Tree garden

Continued from 1

The Andersens enjoy their gardens all year. In the spring, their gardens come alive with new leaves and blooms; by summer, the

color is at its peak intensity; in the fall, nature's re-seeding process begins all over again; and in the winter, white blankets of snow cover their plants, turning their garden into a winter wonderland.

"A garden can be kept to reflect all of the seasons if allowed to follow its natural course," Eileen said. "Your garden can be an expression of you. That, combined with nature, can create your very own special garden of seasons."

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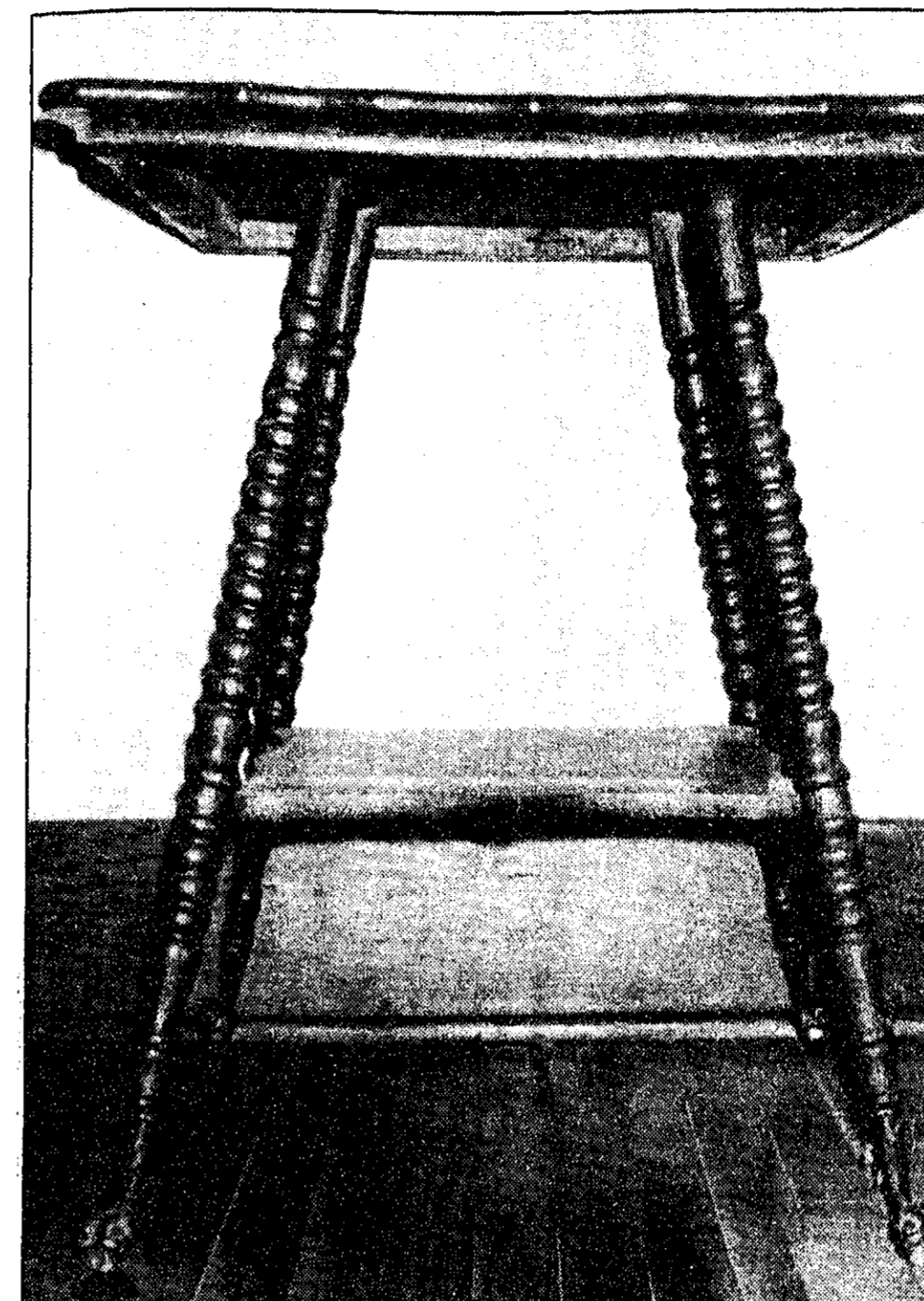
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This parlor table was manufactured in the early 1900s and would sell for about \$325.

# Table typical of early 20th century

By Anne McCollam  
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an oak table that I inherited. It is over 80 years old and is in good condition. The table is 30 inches high and the top is 24 inches square.

A. Your parlor table was manufactured in the early 1900s. The ball-and-claw feet, the lower shelf attached to the legs and the scalloped top are typical of oak furniture made in the early 20th century.

Q. I have a complete set of Noritake china. It is a service for 12 and consists of 93 pieces, including serving pieces. The dishes are two-tone white with a gold design on a dark blue border. Each dish is marked on the back with the letter "M" in a wreath and the words "Noritake-Japan."

A. Noritake porcelain has been made in Nagoya, Japan, from 1904 to the present. The firm manufactures fine china for export. The "M" in the wreath stands for Muramura, the name of the brothers who founded the company. Your dinnerware was made in the mid-20th century.

Q. I have two clear glass water goblets from the 1876 Centennial Exposition. They are decorated with a rope design around the top and have "1876 Centennial" etched in the glass.

A. The 1876 Centennial Exposition was in Philadelphia. Inscribed glass plates, vases and goblets were some of the more popular items frequently produced to commemorate large expositions.

# ANTIQUES

Q. Fifty-two years ago I was given an elephant mechanical bank. On its back is a paper label of a bank in California. When the tail is pulled the trunk moves up so that a coin can be deposited into its back. It is made of cast iron and still works.

A. Yes, it is a toothpick holder. They were very popular accessories in the Victorian era. American and European firms made them in a variety of materials, such as glass, silver plate and china.

Q. I have two clear glass water goblets from the 1876 Centennial Exposition. They are decorated with a rope design around the top and have "1876 Centennial" etched in the glass.

A. Sweet Anne was designed by L. Harradine for Royal Doulton and produced between 1932 and 1967.

Q. I have a Royal Doulton figurine of "Sweet Anne." It is marked "HN 1466." It is 7 inches tall and is in perfect shape. She is wearing a red bonnet and blue dress with a red and white striped skirt.

Letters with pictures 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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WIXOM Stop look no further, 3/2 br., 2 bath, fireplace, 2 decks, shed, huge sunken tub, much more...

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029 Lake Property
SECLUDED ON CHAIN
4 Bedroom, 20 Acres, \$289,000

SECLUDED ON CHAIN
4 Bedroom, 20 Acres, \$289,000

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SECLUDED ON CHAIN
4 Bedroom, 20 Acres, \$289,000

SECLUDED ON CHAIN
4 Bedroom, 20 Acres, \$289,000

031 Vacant Property
1 acre site on paved road, convenient to the city of Howell...

1 acre site on paved road, convenient to the city of Howell...

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1 acre site on paved road, convenient to the city of Howell...

033 Industrial, Commercial
BRIGHTON
2 Acres parcel on OLD US 29 down rd. \$70,000 w/terms.

BRIGHTON
2 Acres parcel on OLD US 29 down rd. \$70,000 w/terms.

BRIGHTON
2 Acres parcel on OLD US 29 down rd. \$70,000 w/terms.

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Call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. We know our place in real estate. Thanks to you, we're #1 in the Midwest.

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Why rent when you can own? Woodlake. Features include: Garage, Spacious Floorplans, Air Conditioning, Ceramic Tile, Fireplace (optional), Pool, Clubhouse, and much more.

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Real Estate Auction. 3-Bedroom Brick-face Ranch. There will be a public auction at 6341 Hollyhock Trail, Brighton, MI.

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Adult Communities. Are you 55 or older... and looking for the home of your dreams? "Come Share Our Dream" From: \$67,900

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**083 Apartments For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Ideal for seniors/working couple 1 br. main floor, 1000sq.ft. apt. washer/dryer, security system, air, balcony, walking distance to town, must see \$495/mo. No pets please. (313)227-6354.

**BRIGHTON** 1 br. scenic, cozy, quiet, balcony, storage, small pet, condo. \$440. plus utilities & security. (313)227-9947.

**BRIGHTON Oak Point** Crooked Lk. Furnished/unfurnished. \$485 (313)685-6251.

**BRIGHTON** 2 br. in town, garage, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$650. (313)231-1236.

**BRIGHTON** 2 br., 420 Church St., \$475/mo. (517)223-8859 after 5pm.

**BRIGHTON FALL SPECIAL!** Bring this ad to see our two bedroom apartment or office in the heart of downtown Brighton and receive \$200 off the first month's rent! New residents only with a one year lease. Call (517)548-5673 for a private appointment.

**BRIGHTON** All Sports lakefront, small cottage, \$425 mo. plus deposit. (313)363-2769.

**LINDEN Argentine Rd.** Large 1 & 2 br, private balcony/patio. Pinehurst Apts (313)735-7103

**MILFORD** 1 br., w/appliances, no pets. \$415 mo. includes heat & electric. (313)478-2906.

**MILFORD** 2 br. includes appliances, all utilities except electric. \$510 per mo. plus security. (313)684-1280.

**Visit Our Mini Model**

**LEXINGTON MANOR** '349 moves you in

**LEXINGTON MANOR** Call 313-229-7881

**\$349 Moves You In 1 or 2 BR Apt.**

**Features:**

- Large Brk. full wall closets
- Balconies - Pool
- Vacuum Blenders
- Widened Landings
- Playgrounds and much more
- 50 or over ask about our special

**Special Lease Program**

Hours: M-F 10am-5pm Sat. by Appt.

Lexington Manor Apts. 898 E. Grand River Brighton, MI. (313) 229-7881

**MILFORD & M-59** 1 br. fireplace, walkout patio, mature woman, non-smoker, \$375, utilities included. (313)687-1836.

**MILFORD Village** Nice 2 br. townhouse, full bsm., no pets. \$600 per mo. plus security & utilities. (313)684-5934 or (313)887-3890, evs.

**NOVI** Separate studio apt., country setting, furnished, month to month lease, \$275 plus security after 6pm. (313)349-8716.

**PINCKNEY area** New 1 br. apt., utilities included, \$500 a mo. plus security. (313)878-6714.

**MILFORD AREA \$439** Move You In (on second unit)

- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Walk-in closets
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool, clubhouse
- Free Heat

**Kensington Park Apartments**

Across from Kensington Metro Park located at I-96 & Kent Lake Rd. 437-6794

**SOUTH LYON** \$650 a mo. 2 br., kitchen, dining room, living room, upstairs apt. (313)486-4414.

**SOUTH LYON** Upper 1 br. flat. Non-smoker. \$425/mo. plus \$425 security. (313)437-9915

**SOUTH LYON** 1 br. apt. newly decorated, indoor swimming pool. Call after 6pm (313)437-5112

**SOUTH LYON** 1 br. cottage, nice location, convenient parking, \$350 a mo. plus utilities. 1 mo. security deposit. No pets. (313)437-2205

**Brighton Cove**

**APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!**

Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

**RENT NOW!**

- Central Air
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundromat
- Intercoms
- Blinds
- Starting at \$440

**OFFICE OPEN** Monday thru Friday 9-5

Others By Appointment

**313-229-8277**

**WALLED LAKE** Spacious 1 br., \$419 per mo., \$200 security. (313)624-6606.

**WALLED LAKE** 1 br. apt. \$99 weekly, utilities included, low security. (313)851-3532, (313)960-9484.

**WANTED** a retired person that's not working to run errands & help around the house. Low rent, no pets. Call (313)449-2988.

**WEBBERVILLE** 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485. ask about special. (313)653-9471, (517)521-3223.

**WEEKLY** rates available starting at \$149. Knights Inn in Howell, call (517)548-3510.

**WHITMORE LAKE** 2br., lower level country setting, fully carpeted and drapes, fireplace, laundry facilities available and microwave. \$650 + utilities. (313)449-5416

**WHITMORE LAKE** 7860 Coyle Rd., 1 br., remodeled kitchen & bathroom, \$350/mo., plus \$25 for utilities. Available immediately. Ann Abor Realty, Inc., Realtors. 616 Church St., (313)663-7444.

**WHITMORE LAKE** 1 br. apt. Clean, quiet \$420 per mo. No pets. (313)449-0792 after 10am.

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**BRIGHTON** 2 br., all appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, 1 car garage, no pets, \$575. (313)229-6861.

**BRIGHTON** 2 br., new carpet in-ground pool, large yard, private, \$625 mo. Available Nov. 21. (313)960-1252.

**HOWELLVILLE** New duplex, 2 br. Starting at \$550. Call (517)223-3073.

**HAMBURG** Buck Lk. 2 br. duplex. \$500 per mo. No pets. (313)878-9272.

**HAMBURG** Country duplex, 2 br., fireplace, \$x10 storage shed. Easy expressway access. \$615 mo. (313)449-2239.

**HAMBURG/PINCKNEY area** 2br. duplex, \$495/mo. plus utilities, no pets. (313)662-8669

**HARTLAND** Ranch style, country setting, 2 br., garage, kitchen appliances, no pets. \$550 per mo. plus security. (313)227-5313.

**HOWELL** 2 bedroom, \$450 mo. (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

**HOWELL** 2 br. duplex located in Howell's historic district. \$625. (313)475-1101.

**HOWELL** downtown, 1 br. upper flat, stove, fridge, 1/2 bsm. w/washer dryer hook up, \$410/mo plus security, (313)229-8210 after 3pm.

**HOWELL** Large 2 br., new carpet & paint. Country setting. No pets. \$500, first/last required. (313)878-3741.

**NORTHVILLE** 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, air, appliances, bsm., walking distance to town \$665 plus security. (313)349-5175.

**NORTHVILLE/Plymouth area** 1br. house, large front room w/fireplace. On acreage \$500/mo. (313)455-4359

**PINCKNEY** 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, air, garage, \$575 a month. (313)878-9272.

**PINCKNEY** 3 br. New owners in mgt. Security & references required. (313)878-0754.

**SOUTH LYON** 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, appliances, no pets. \$600 mo., + deposit. (313)347-0028 evs.

**UNHAPPY** with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Novi. Call (313)524-4200, 9am-noon and 1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also 5pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify. We are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile from Twelve Oaks Mall.

**090 Living Quarters To Share**

**BRIGHTON** Female roommate needed to sublet 2br. apt. till July. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker, no pets. (313)220-3097 days, (517)223-9524 evs.

**BRIGHTON** House to share, pet possible, non-smoker, \$350 plus half utilities. (313)227-8341.

**GREGORY** House to share. Non-smoker. \$250 per mo. plus share utilities. (313)498-2120.

**HOWELL** Large 2 br. apt. to share w/responsible person. \$325 per mo., including utilities. (517)548-0486.

**HOWELL** Need roommate for 2 br. apt. female only, your share \$352.50 for rent plus 1/2 utilities. (517)545-3223.

**NORTHVILLE** 24 yr. old male homemaker looking to share large 4 br. house, 2 available rooms, \$350 includes utilities. (313)420-2710.

**NOVI** 10 Mile/Beck. Share country home with young man. \$275 plus utilities. (313)349-0397 or (313)464-7623.

**OLDER** woman looking for female middle age, non-smoker, to share a mobile home & be a companion. \$50 a week, call (313)227-5387, Brighton Village Trailer Park.

**085 Rooms For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week. 5 min from I-96 & US-23. 1040 Old US-23.

**BRIGHTON/Howell** \$75/wk. Share apt. Furnished. (517)546-1773

**BRIGHTON** Working female, non-smoker. Kitchen privileges. \$75 per week. (313)227-1641.

**HOWELL/Howellville** Single working person w/kitchen privileges. \$75/wk. plus deposit. (517)545-3289

**HOWELL** (North) private bedroom with bath, \$350 mo. no utilities. (517)548-4098.

**HOWELL** Rooms for rent. Share living room, bath, kitchen, laundry. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-8481.

**WHITE LAKE/Highland area** Clean room, single occupancy only, kitchen & laundry room privileges. (313)887-4387.

**086 Foster Care**

**ADULT** foster care home has opening for elderly female resident. Centrally located to Brighton, Howell & Hartland. For personal care and in a clean home call (313)229-8525.

**087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, bsm., \$645 per month. (313)998-4040, (313)229-8985.

**NEW HUDSONS** Lyon/Brighton area. 2br. on lake, washer/dryer, patio, on acreage 1 mile off I-96, \$650/mo. (313)455-4359

**NORTHVILLE** 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Nov. 1 to May 1. \$650/mo. First, last, \$300 security. (313)349-1588.

**NORTHVILLE** condo. 2 br., 2 baths, dishwasher, air conditioner, washer/dryer. References, non-smokers, no pets, available Jan. 1. \$850. (313)344-9489

**NOVI** Large 2 br., attached garage, in quiet area, new carpeting/paint. \$800 per mo., (313)348-3019.

**NOVI** Condo, Ten Mile & Haggerty, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer, heat included. \$795. (313)647-2600, (313)334-7284.

**SOUTH LYON** Co-op senior complex, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, full bsm., no pets, amenities include, heat, stove, fridge, clubhouse & pool. \$725 mo. (313)231-2458.

**088 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** 2 br. mobile home across from lake, fenced yard & private property, new carpet, refrigerator & new stove, washer/dryer hook-up, double windows & air tight, new furnace & septic, new paint & professionally cleaned, central air, \$600 per mo. \$575 per mo. w/rebate, find out how. \$400 security & references. (313)231-4309.

**089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**NOVI** Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96. RENT SPECIAL \$229 FOR 1 YR. w/\$99 security deposit. Single wide sites available. (313)349-3949.

**091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** 3600sq.ft. light industrial space. With outside storage. (313)227-2146.

**BRIGHTON** Upper, prime Grand River location, 3 room suite, newly decorated, \$650/mo. includes everything. (313)229-4844.

**BRIGHTON** area, 1000sq.ft. shop, close to expressways, call evs., (313)229-9652.

**BRIGHTON**, downtown, 1200sq.ft. retail space, 209 Main St., lower level, (313)227-9555.

**BRIGHTON** Storage yard for lease. Zoned commercial. Perfect for contractors to store equipment and trucks. \$200 per mo. (313)626-6700.

**HOWELLVILLE** Building for lease, 1,475sq.ft. 305 E. Grand River. (517)223-8194 evs.

**HOWELL** 2000sq.ft. retail in Promenade Mall. Good parking & traffic. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-8400

**HOWELL** 5,000sq.ft. automotive use. Grand River (517)546-4800, (517)546-8952.

**MILFORD/New Hudson** Commercial space/light industrial available, 1,000-4,500sq.ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046.

**NEW HUDSON** Grand River frontage. Approx. 800sq.ft. See to appreciate. (313)437-6025.

**SOUTH LYON** 345 N. Lalayette, 1800sq.ft. \$850 mo. Security deposit. (313)486-4414.

**092 Office Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** downtown, Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 room office, \$200 per mo., includes utilities. (313)685-7005.

**BRIGHTON** downtown, Grand River frontage, 1500sq.ft., 2 rooms. Air, parking \$175/mo. Dave. (313)227-4443.

**BRIGHTON** 1100sq.ft. of professional office space in Summerwood Center. (313)227-2146.

**BRIGHTON** 550sq.ft. office space, Grand River and Hacker Rd., (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

**BRIGHTON** Prime Grand River location, 100sq.ft., very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

**BRIGHTON/HOWELL** - prime 100 to 5500 sq ft / new building long or short term. DIANA GENTRY (517)548-0001.

**HOWELLVILLE** 2350sq.ft. office space, on Grand River, completely remodeled 2 yrs ago. Ask for Gary (517)546-5995

**GRAND RIVER** frontage, office and/or shop area. 400-1200sq. ft. (313)229-5552

**HARTLAND** Downtown, 2000sq.ft., upstairs, office or retail. \$400 a mo. (313)632-5406.

**HIGHLAND** 1600sq.ft. shop & office space. Good location. (313)887-1132.

**HOWELL** One 3 room & one 2 room office suite, excellent location in city. (517)546-0148.

**HOWELL** Office or small business for lease. Central air. Grand River. (517)548-0921.

**093 Office Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** downtown, Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 room office, \$200 per mo., includes utilities. (313)685-7005.

**BRIGHTON** downtown, Grand River frontage, 1500sq.ft., 2 rooms. Air, parking \$175/mo. Dave. (313)227-4443.

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**HOWELL** Office or small business for lease. Central air. Grand River. (517)548-0921.

**094 Vacation Rentals**

**ARIZONA** Snowbirds, 40ft. trailer, 3 side outs, completely furnished, located in Apache Junction, Sunrise RV Resort. \$800/mo. (517)648-1128.

**ATTENTION Snowbirds!** A luxury trailer, 3 side outs, completely furnished, located in Apache Junction, Sunrise RV Resort. \$800/mo. (517)648-1128.

**DISNEY/EPICOT**---Universal Studios, 1 1/2 miles away, Luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-4-85-5150 days; (313)478-9713 evenings.

**FLORIDA** Beautiful beachfront, 2 br., 2 bath condos. Ft. Myers beach. 1(800)484-8535. After dialing 1-800 number, listen for tone and enter 9082 for the call to go through.

**BOAT or car storage**, inside heated. South Lyon area (313)477-5151.

**BOAT & RV indoor storage.** (517)223-3222 or (517)546-8015.

**095 Rooms For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Twp. Lexington Motel. Rooms by day or week. 5 min from I-96 & US-23. 1040 Old US-23.

**BRIGHTON/Howell** \$75/wk. Share apt. Furnished. (517)546-1773

**BRIGHTON** Working female, non-smoker. Kitchen privileges. \$75 per week. (313)227-1641.

**HOWELL/Howellville** Single working person w/kitchen privileges. \$75/wk. plus deposit. (517)545-3289

**HOWELL** (North) private bedroom with bath, \$350 mo. no utilities. (517)548-4098.

**HOWELL** Rooms for rent. Share living room, bath, kitchen, laundry. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-8481.

**WHITE LAKE/Highland area** Clean room, single occupancy only, kitchen & laundry room privileges. (313)887-4387.

**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.

**097 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** 3600sq.ft. light industrial space. With outside storage. (313)227-2146.

**BRIGHTON** Upper, prime Grand River location, 3 room suite, newly decorated, \$650/mo. includes everything. (313)229-4844.

**BRIGHTON** area, 1000sq.ft. shop, close to expressways, call evs., (313)229-9652.

**BRIGHTON**, downtown, 1200sq.ft. retail space, 209 Main St., lower level, (313)227-9555.

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**NEW HUDSON** Grand River front



**New daycare center helps Fido stay friendly**



At Yuppie Puppy Day Care, Pam Christiansen (left) and Carol Lis frolic with Peaches (front) and some furry friends.

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

The only thing worse than a child with a bad attitude is a dog with a bad attitude.

But if Rover is chewing up shoes and mauling furniture, it may not be all his fault. Animal behaviorists say one reason dogs misbehave is that they are lacking social contact, whether with dogs or other humans.

For the dog who is being left alone during the day, now there's Yuppie Puppy Day Care in Novi. As the name implies, it's a daycare service for

dogs. Just as working parents can send their kids to daycare centers, so too can working dog owners get their pets the socialization they need to grow up healthy.

The service is offered five days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The capacity for Yuppie Puppy Day Care is 15-20 dogs per day.

"We can do cats," said owner Barb Bocci. "But the reason dogs tend to be more popular with us is because they are social animals. With dogs, behavior problems tend to erupt when they're left alone."

"Cats don't go through the same

thing. But we do get some cats who are recovering from surgery where they can't be left alone for eight or nine hours. We get dogs in for the same reason.

Yuppie Puppy Day Care grew out of the Trainers Academy, a small chain of dog obedience schools. The first daycare location was in Union Lake. That center, like the one in Novi, is a full-service facility, meaning it offers obedience classes in addition to the day care.

Despite the name, the company

Continued on 2

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2-D—GREEN SHEET EAST—Thursday, October 21, 1993

# Dog daycare gives owners options

Continued from 1

answers a variety of needs for a variety of customers. "When we named the program, it stemmed from the number of working couples who had puppies that were being left alone all day," said Bocci. "When they first tested the concept, the owners discovered that not only was there a big demand (that they were at full capacity within a year), but the visitors were not just puppies either. "We handle a lot of geriatric dogs," said Bocci. "When they get older, they can become incontinent, and can't help themselves for eight hours. Maybe they can only go for four hours."

Customers with puppies and mature dogs appreciate knowing that their dog won't get lonely at home all day. "This especially gives the single

person an option," said Bocci. "These are people who'd love to have a dog, but can't see leaving them alone for eight hours a day."

Since the Novi facility is full service, customers can choose their level of service from an *a la carte* menu. The daycare service is \$12 a day. Obedience training is an additional \$7.50 per day. Grooming is optional, and there is a boutique for pet accessories too. Evening obedience sessions are available as well. The six week classes have separate sections for puppies and mature dogs.

The basic daycare gets your pet at least two play periods a day in groups of up to five or six dogs. The socialization is carefully monitored and controlled by trainers.

"Some dogs are great playmates, and some are not," said Bocci. "When we get a new dog into the group, the trainers will monitor him to see if he's

a great playmate. Some just won't play, and some older dogs may not know how."

The trainers will pick out the best playmates, and use them to teach some of the more sedentary dogs in one-on-one play sessions. "We had one dog at our Madison Heights facility who loved people, but was very dog-aggressive," said Bocci. "So we put him in with the caregiver alone. Next we put him in with a very young puppy. He was not intimidated at all because he knew it was a baby. He didn't challenge or threaten, and they had some very nice play sessions. Then we began to increase the training until we got him to where he would play with the other dogs."

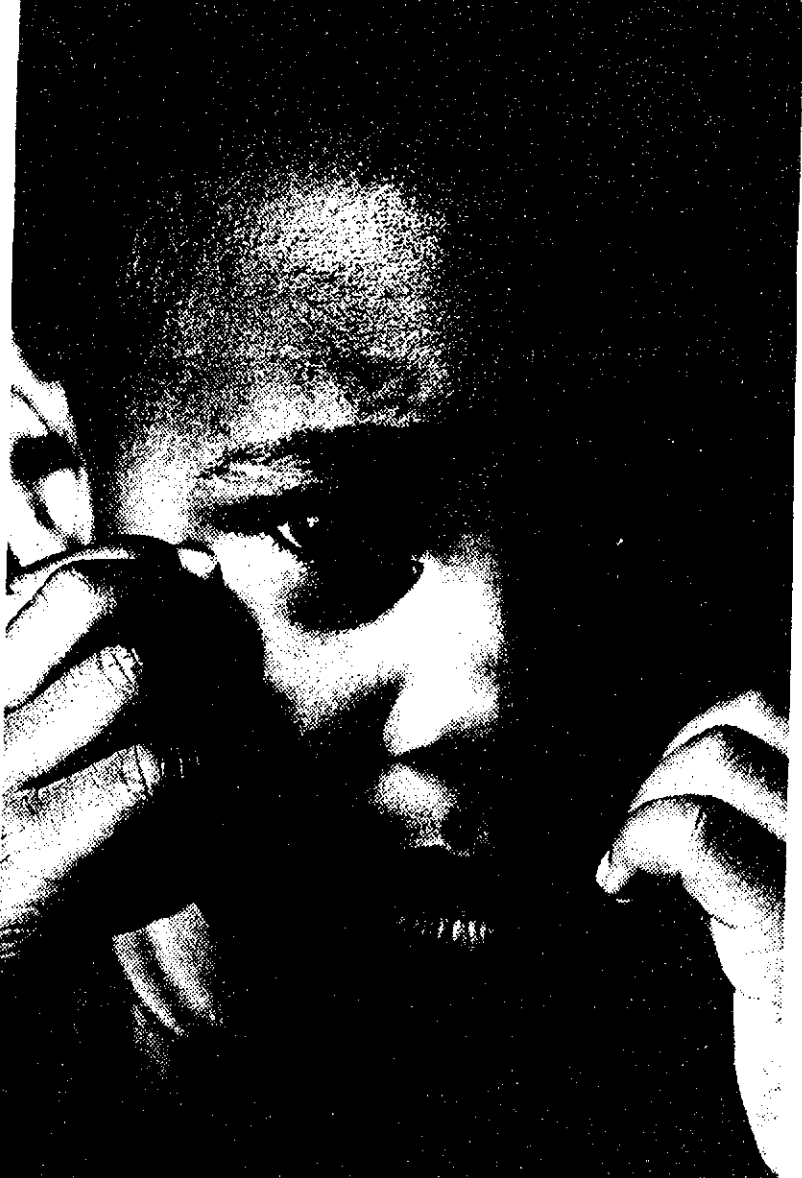
In the long run, Bocci said, dogs may differ in personality, but they all

train alike, and all can learn to enjoy social play. "We give them 15 to 20 minutes, and by then they're pretty tuckered out," she said. "Dogs play hard."

The dogs also get walked outside anywhere from three to six times a day, depending on the dog's needs. You're not tied into bringing the dog five days a week, although Bocci said the dogs learn to play in groups sooner if they're there every day.

Trainers Academy operates from seven different Detroit area locations, of which three — Novi, Union Lake and Madison Heights — offer Yuppie Puppy Day Care. The Novi site is located in the Vincent industrial park near Meadowbrook Road and Eleven Mile. Call 442-2224 for more information.

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# Homebuilding still on upswing locally

New residential construction starts in Michigan have begun to pick up speed. And the number of new home sales in Michigan are expected to rise modestly during the third quarter.

July's residential report, released in late September, reflects a positive gain for the industry and it appears that new home sales will continue to increase. Says Mike Hofer of Welcome Homes in Clarkston, 1993 President of the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB). The MAHB represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

homes are more affordable than they have been in years," Hofer says. In Michigan, the year-to-date value of residential construction starts total \$2.029 billion, which shows an increase of spending of 1.8 percent as compared to 1992.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders in Lansing is comprised of 9,800 member companies representing over 370,328 people in the home building/construction industry. The MAHB represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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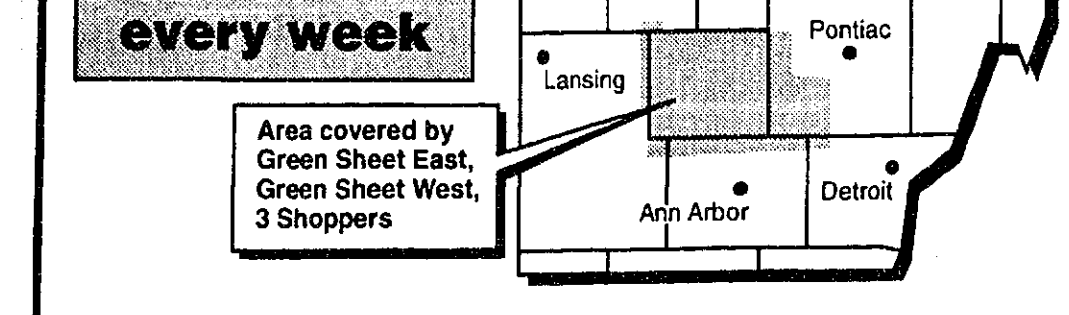
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Must have a minimum of 2 yrs experience in die engineering design of water man, sanitary sewers, storm sewers & site grading also 2 yrs experience in the use of Autocad. Full benefits package with experience. Must have Keast & Assoc. Inc. 40000 Grand River, Suite 110, Novi, MI 48275.

### CASHIERS

CASHIERS/pumpers part-time. Hourly pay. Commission. Apply in person at: 222 E. Corbin Avenue Howell, Michigan 48843







006 Official Clerical

006 Official Clerical
EYES switched... need part-time...
FILE CLERK - PART-TIME
BRIGHTON lim needs exp...
CLEANING PART-TIME
GENERAL office skills...
HEY RECEPTIONIST!

007 Help Wanted

007 Help Wanted
Do you possess good phone skills?
Do you have experience with Multi-Line Telephone Systems?
Do you have the ability to type or Not Type?
Do you want to work full time?

008 Food/Beverage

008 Food/Beverage
15-25 hours per week. Must be neat & dependable. Permanent position.
MEKIAN JONES
675 W. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON
(313)227-6550

009 Nursing Homes

009 Nursing Homes
A 25 bed skilled nursing facility is looking for motivated & caring individuals to join our nursing team.
CAREGIVER needed to assist patients with stroke victim weekly activities in home, days.
RESTAURANT MANAGER
Hiring management position. Good pay, hospitalization, paid vacation, etc.
COOK
COOK needed part-time.
COOK/BANDER
COOK/BANDER
COOK/BANDER
COOK/BANDER

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

010 Elderly Care & Assistance
ADULT Foster care home needs full time companion for children over 10.
BABYSITTER wanted in Nor.
BABYSITTER needed part-time.
BABYSITTER needed part-time.
BABYSITTER needed part-time.
BABYSITTER needed part-time.

011 Day Care

011 Day Care
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID
22 YR. old facility working to expand in baby-sitting Brighton area.
24 YR. old facility working to expand in baby-sitting Brighton area.
24 YR. old facility working to expand in baby-sitting Brighton area.

012 Education/Instructor

012 Education/Instructor
EDUCATIONAL SALES: Teach.
INTERNATIONAL Trucking School.
KIDNEYDISEASE for young child.
NANNY to watch my 11 yr old daughter.
NANNY to watch my 11 yr old daughter.
NANNY to watch my 11 yr old daughter.

017 Business Opportunities

017 Business Opportunities
CHRISTIAN Care giver for child in the elderly.
HOUSECLEANING Spic & Span.
SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS
BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES
EASYPAY Excellent pay!
ESTABLISHED pizza, chicken, and ribs.
LAURA'S Gift & Novelty Supply.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

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584 Wedding Service
591 Window Washing
595 Word Processing

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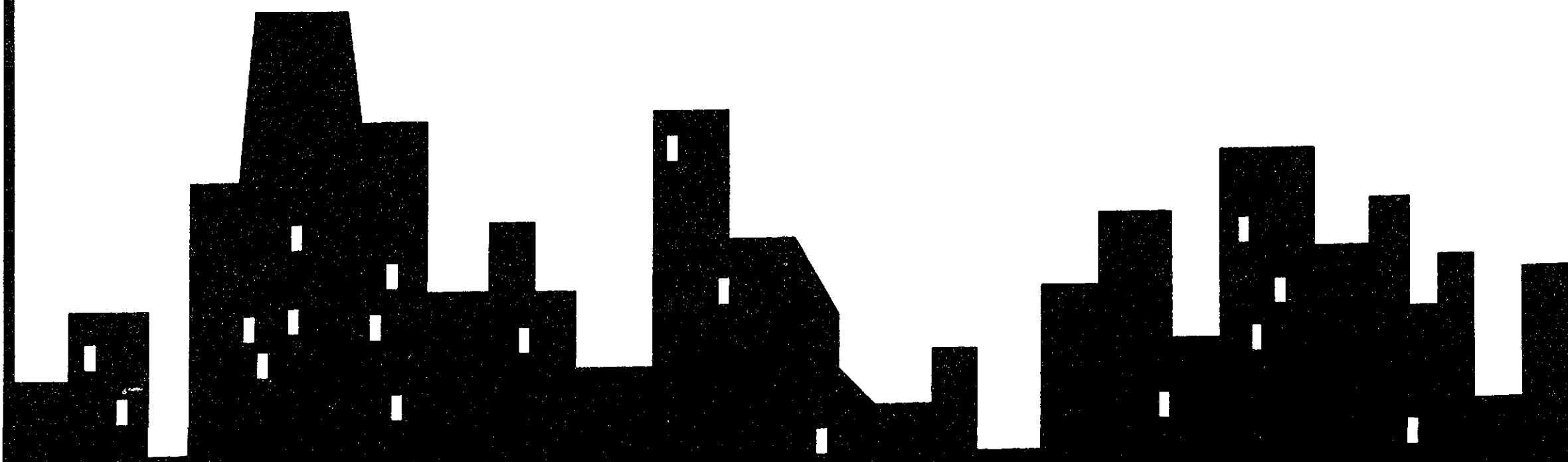
591 Window Washing
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### Super Crossword

**ACROSS**  
 1 Down  
 2 Gas or oil  
 3 Recordings  
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 6 Match units  
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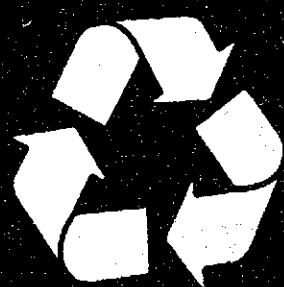
# PLEASE . . .

## PARTICIPATE IN RECYCLING PROGRAMS IN YOUR COMMUNITY

**The future of our planet  
depends upon it.**

Believe it or not, the efforts of one person DO make a difference. By pitching in and becoming involved at the community level, change CAN be effected - with the results showing LOCALLY. Do something smart for your city and yourself. Help reuse our resources and plan for the future.

**HOME TOWN**  
Newspapers



**REDUCE - REUSE  
- RECYCLE -**

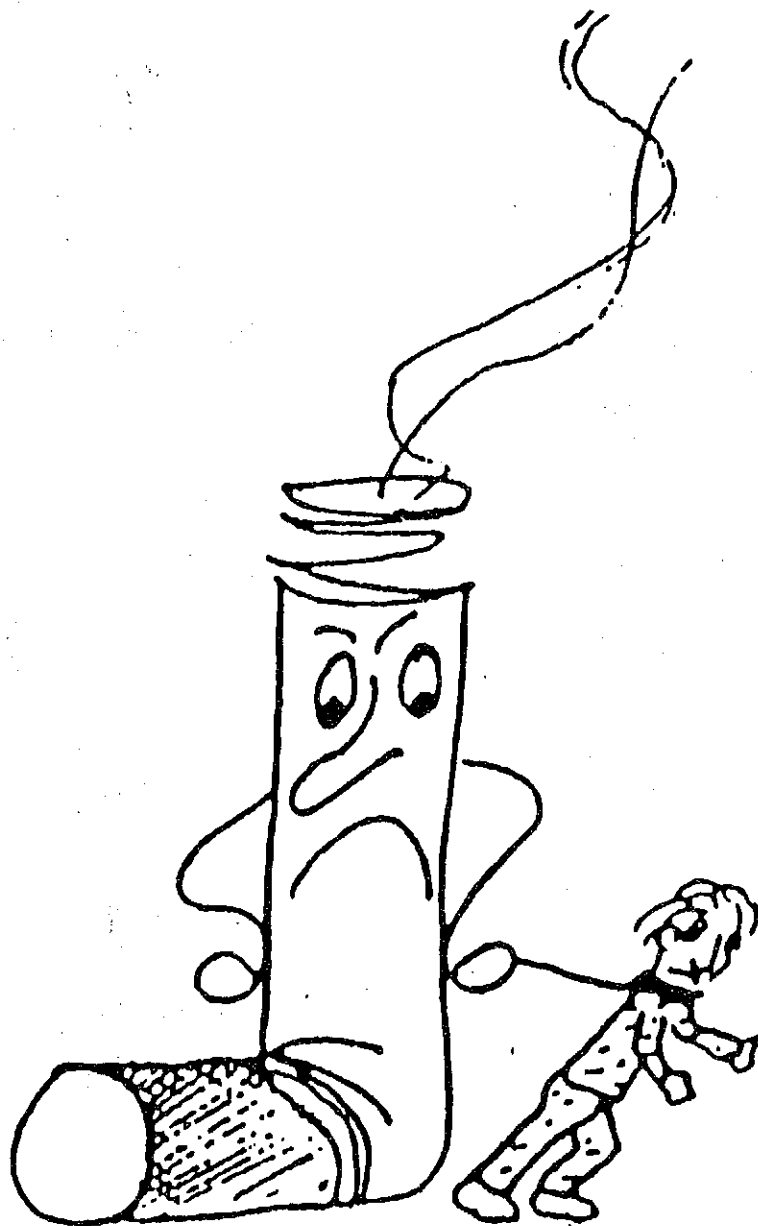




"Nobody really understands how hard it is to stop smoking."

We do.

And we can help you find a way. Call us.



1-800-4-CANCER  
The Cancer Information Service

**161** Free

4 1/2 YRS. back issues of Prevention magazines. (313)229-6645

6 USED kitchen drawers, exc. cond. Basketball hoop. (313)349-4232

ADORABLE kittens, 6 wks. (517)223-0105

BATHROOM sink & commode. (313)349-1473

BEE venom therapy information for M.S. & arthritis & other cond. as seen on TV. (313)437-9706

BIRDFEEDERS made from 1 & 2 gallon plastic containers. Very neat. (313)474-5983

BLACK Lab. female, spayed, seeking farm home, blind. (313)878-0564

BRITTANY Spaniel, family pet, male, Housebroken. Call Susie (517)546-7744

BROWN plush carpet, 2 pieces—(1) 12x12, (1) 12x20. (313)344-8702

CANNING jars, all sizes. (313)349-3516

CAT, small female looks Russian Blue, 3 yrs., litter trained, shots, spayed. (313)878-9356

CLOTHING, Brighton Church of Christ, 6026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 5:30pm - 7:30pm.

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-8pm.

CONN organ, works fine, free, you haul. (517)548-1103 after 9am.

COUCH, Good cond. (313)227-4660

ELECTRIC Stove, Whirlpool, works, oven needs work. You haul. (313)437-9466

FREE firewood-clean wooden pallets, Millard area, deliver semi-loads. (313)559-7744

FREE firewood, you cut tree & take it. Brighton area. (313)229-7949

FREE kittens, 716 Spencer St., Brighton. (313)229-1779

FREE kittens, 7 wks., litter box trained. Call after 5pm. (313)887-9348

FREE LP gas stove. (517)546-4385

FREE manure, you haul. (313)229-6541

FREE pontoon boat, you haul. (313)632-6265

FREE Redwood patio furniture, 9 piece set, you disassemble & take (313)349-0076

FREE stained glass pieces & books, 16-8 track classical tapes. (517)546-7563

FREEZER, chest, working condition. You haul. (313)227-8958

GAS stove - works well. Desk, mahogany. Brighton. (313)220-1239

GRIPMASTER flooring for horse stalls, by Ground Support Systems. (313)437-9377

HIS & HERS gold living room chairs. (517)546-1699

KENMORE mangle type ironer, works fine. Sewing machine w/case. (313)227-4065

KING size mattress & box springs. (313)227-6624

KITTENS, 1 orange Tiger, 1 black, 1 calico. Love kids. (313)437-7938

LEADER dog testing, Livingston County Humane Society, (313)229-7640, Chris.

LIVING room set and kitchen table w/4 chairs. (517)223-8007

MINIATURE Wire Hair Terrier pup, male, housebroken, needs love/attention. (313)624-0348

MOBILE home steps, carpeted, railing, good condition. (517)546-4623

OIL tanks: 1 175 gallon and 1 300 gallon. (313)437-5291

OVER 125 egg cartons. Free eggs in return. (313)229-6723

PREGNANCY Helpline confidential pregnancy tests, maternity clothes, baby needs. (313)229-2100

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, help & info. (313)624-1222. (313)380-1222

PURE White cat and a grey tiger cat. Both indoor cats. To a good home. (313)437-8521

ROOSTERS, Approximately 4 to 5 mos., mixed breeds. (313)624-7177

SAVE MONEY! I will take off your old siding, gutters, awnings and take down your old above the ground swimming pools and haul it away for free. I will haul away any junk cars, trucks, old tractors, vans for free. Have to have titles. Call "Scrap Metal Dave." at: (313)348-0698

SIBERIAN elms, young trees, you dig. (313)227-6341

SPRINGER Spaniel female, free bird dog. (517)223-3446

STORM door, 36in. brown. South Lyon. (313)437-5413

TO a good home only, 3 yr. old cat, fixed, shots. (313)227-6274

UPRIGHT piano. (517)223-9693

USED ping-pong table, you haul (517)546-4335 leave message.

**WIN 2 FREE PISTON TICKETS**

Send a postcard with your name, address & phone number to:

THE GREEN SHEET  
P.O. Box 251  
South Lyon, MI 48178

Winners will be notified

**168** Entertainment

10 YEAR old magician astounds other youngsters with baffling feats of magic. 30 minute act/professional props. \$35 per performance. Available for 4 to 9 year old parties. (313)348-6697

ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ team. (313)229-2459

DJ KEITH KIRBY  
Serving up all kinds of music for any occasion. (517)546-2598

DJ-Fandango Productions. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245

D.J. Music for all occasions, all types, available. Dorn J., (517)223-8572 after 6pm., weekdays.

**169** Special Notices

A Affordable Howell Minister, Non-denominational, will perform your wedding ceremony. Your home, hall, anywhere. Licensed & ordained. (517)546-7371

AAA affordable wedding. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1890

AFFORDABLE weddings in lovely Victorian chapel, complete with minister. (313)231-5253

AFFORDABLE Wedding Photography. Call Loving Photography. (313)449-2130

C.I.N. Children-in-Need, a non-profit children's organization, is in need of donations for this year's Christmas Program. We also accept new toys. Please send to or write: C.I.N., P. O. Box 760, Hamburg, MI 48139. Thank you.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO DAVID CRUICKSHANK OF DAVISBURG AND JEREMY MARTIN OF WILLIAMSTON**  
WINNERS OF 2 TICKETS TO AN UPCOMING PISTON GAME.

DEER PROCESSING AT OZZIES, HARTLAND AREA. (313)632-7165

DEFAULT of rental payments. Cheryl Donnellon #28 Howell. Tracy Totten #6 Howell. Susan Schultz #364. Mark & Donna Wany #132. Personal, household, misc. Sale date Nov. 12, 1993, 1pm. Brighton U-Store, 5850 Whitmore Lake Road. (313)227-1376

DEFAULT of rental payment, Jeffrey Martin, property stored in Unit 191. Sale date: Oct. 29, 1993, 1pm. McGowan's Mini Storage, 1650 Pinckney Rd., Howell MI 48843. (517)546-6651

GOLDEN Light Spiritualist Church, 120 Bishop, Highland. (517)546-0071. Psychic fair 10am-2pm. Bazaar, 10am-6pm. Oct. 23.

GREENSCAPE Garden Center. Going out of business sale. Lawn & Garden tools, hardware & flowering bushes to 50% off. Houseplant supplies to 70% off. Sale ends Oct. 31, 1201 E. M-36, Pinckney, MI. (313)878-6600

**CALL CLASSIFIED! 348-3022**











**240** Automobiles Over \$1,000

1992 MERCURY Tracer LTS, loaded, exc. cond., 21,000 miles, \$8,900/best. (313)437-9648.

1992 PONTIAC Firebird, V-6, 5 speed, red w/ tan interior, T tops, loaded. Must sell now. \$8,800/best. (313)229-9438.

1993 CHRYSLER LeBaron GTC, brand new, exc. cond., 15,000 miles, \$12,800. (313)878-9100.

**1994 Town & Country**  
**\$24,990\*\*** OR LEASE FOR **399\*** per mo. 36 mos.



Equipment includes: full leather interior, Infinity Sound System, 3.8 V-6 engine, all power conveniences, dual air bags, alloy wheels plus much more!

**SHUMAN** motor sales, inc.  
 Corner of Pontiac Trail & S. Commerce Rds. • Walked Lake  
**669-2010**

\*lease 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 take 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 acquisition fee. Vehicles show may have additional optional equipment. Security Dep. equals First Monthly Payment. Plus tax, title, plates, best. included rebate.

**'93 LUMINA**  
 4 dr. 6 cyl. loaded, New '17,204, New  
**\$11,995**  
**JAY**  
 684-1025

1993 MAZDA 626, air, tilt, 5 speed, \$500 miles, factory warranty, only \$12,995.

**BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA**  
 (313)227-5552

1993 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr., very low miles, Alpine stereo, \$6,600. (517)548-4318.

HAVING problems with your car payments? We have clients that will assume all of your debt even if you owe more than its worth. At no cost to you. (313)442-8828, Eastern Automotive.

HONDA Accords, 11 to choose from. Clearance priced.

**BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA**  
 (313)227-5552

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

1975 FORD LTD, runs good, needs left rear dr. window, \$400/best. (517)548-1296

1976 MUSTANG GII, \$450/best. Good transportation. (517)546-8811

1978 CAMARO, Strong 305, V-6, automatic, \$200. (313)437-2879.

1978 OLDS Delta 88, solid car, runs exc., very dependable. \$500. (313)449-8727

1978 OLDS Delta 88, runs good, \$200. (313)220-1764.

1979 CAMARO, Runs great, rebuilt engine, \$700, or best. (517)546-0237, after 12 Noon.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Stationwagon, runs good, best offer, (517)548-1736.

1979 OLDS Omega, super running cheapie, 4 dr., V8, good transportation, some rust. \$450/best. (517)546-6388

1980 FORD Fairmont wagon, good shape, runs good, \$675. (313)449-8214 evenings.

1980 FORD Fiesta, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 55,000 miles, 39mpg, runs good, \$995. (313)878-3824.

1980 FORD Granada, 6 cyl., auto, loaded, exc. transportation, \$500. (517)548-1829.

1981 BUICK LeSabre, Runs good, loaded, interior/exterior exc. cond. \$800. (517)546-0673.

1981 DODGE Omni, 4 dr., 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2 tone blue, very dependable. \$650/best. (517)548-3590.

1981 MUSTANG, T-top, black, new paint, 4 cyl. \$700. (517)546-5624.

**'83 SUBURBAN 4X4**  
 Loaded, exc. blue, only 15,000 miles  
**\$25,900**

**'92 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT 2 DR.**  
 3800 V6, loaded, leather, white, only 15,000 miles  
**\$14,900**

**'90 MERCURY COUGAR**  
 Loaded, only 36,000 miles, bright red, like new  
**\$9995**

**'83 CHEVY PHOENIX COM. VAN**  
 V-8, loaded, only 90,000 miles, extra whip, ol. brown, only  
**\$5995**

**'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR**  
 V-6, sub., air, tilt, cruise, black  
**\$5995**

**'91 OLDS CIERA 4 DR**  
 V-6, sub., air, tilt, cruise, grey  
**\$7995**

**'93 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, 8 cyl., loaded, bright blue, only 26,000 miles  
**\$14,500**

**'93 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT**  
 Loaded, CD player, only 6,000 miles, white  
**\$14,500**

**'92 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 4.0 liter, 6 cyl., 5 spd., air, stereo/cass. Hardtop, bright red  
**\$14,900**

**'91 SATURN SLI 4 DR.**  
 Loaded moonroof, only 17,000 miles, white  
**\$11,900**

**'93 FORD F150 SUPERCAJAL XLT**  
 351, V8, loaded, only 17,000 miles, Bronco top  
**\$17,500**

**'92 GMC JIMMY 2 DR.**  
 Loaded, top only  
**\$15,500**

8282 W. G. RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1100

1981 MUSTANG, 87 motor, 69,000 miles, sunroof, 4 cyl., \$995. (517)546-3864.

1982 BUICK Regal Summerfest, 154,120 miles, new brakes/brakes/shocks, leaks oil, \$400. (313)227-6267 after 3pm., (517)288-2460 after 4pm.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 5.7L diesel, new tires, engine problem, extra engine, Oklahoma car. \$350 (313)449-2454

1983 FORD Escort, fair condition, new brakes, \$500. (517)548-0991.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel, runs good, needs trans. work, \$300. (517)223-5961 leave message

1984 CAVALIER, Needs engine work, 83,000 miles, new tires, \$450 or best. (313)437-4819.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, 4 dr., 2.5L, Runs good. \$550. (313)344-0116.

1984 DODGE Turismo, Needs some work, runs okay, \$300 or best. (517)223-8006.

1984 FORD EXP. Runs good, \$600. (313)231-9113 after 6pm. (313)449-2454

1985 CAVALIER, runs, new parts, needs work, \$250. (313)878-2449.

1985 ESCORT, Runs good, automatic, actual miles 83,000. \$700 or best. (313)437-4819.

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr., 4 cyl. automatic, air, am/fm. New tires & battery, 32 mpg. Runs good. \$995. (313)878-3824.

1985 FORD LTD, Great cond., good tires, \$700. (517)546-4622

1985 MUSTANG Good body, runs fair, 2.3L engine. New trans, tires, exhaust. Asking \$900. (313)437-7160.

1985 OLDS Cutlass, 160,000 hwy. mi. Clean, well maintained, good running car. Maintenance log available. \$950. (313)229-0501.

1985 TEMPO, 4 dr., 54K, auto trans, runs good, little rust, \$850. (517)546-0401.

1986 FORD LTD, high miles, grey, \$850. (313)878-8944.

1986 TEMPO sedan, auto, good body & tires, \$850. (313)878-9302 leave message.

1987 BUICK Somerset, Body great, needs engine work, \$995 or best. (313)229-2467.

CONTINENTAL painting, Interior, exterior painting, drywall & plaster repair, wallpapering, 30% senior discount, 20 yrs. exp., (313)887-2789.

HERDING Dog Rescue, Adoption and placement service. (313)227-6790.

**Octoberfest SAVINGS**

**AT WALDECKER'S in BRIGHTON USED CAR DEPT.**

<b>1990 S-10 PICKUP</b> 20,000 low miles, like new <b>\$5995*</b>	<b>1991 DODGE DAKOTA LE PICKUP</b> V8, 29,000 one owner miles, like new <b>\$11,990*</b>	<b>1989 CHEV SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Loaded, like new, cap <b>\$10,990</b>
<b>1992 CHEVY WORK TRUCK</b> One owner, low miles <b>\$9995*</b>	<b>TRUCK SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</b> <b>'92 MAZDA B2600 I EXTENDED GAP</b> One owner, low miles <b>\$9995*</b>	<b>1991 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN</b> Loaded, extra clean <b>\$10,990*</b>
<b>1991 FORD F-150 XLT</b> V-8 29,000 low miles, extra clean <b>\$11,990*</b>	<b>1992 CHEVY ASTRO</b> Mark III Conversion, Sharp <b>\$13,990*</b>	<b>1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT</b> One owner, low miles <b>\$12,995*</b>

**WALDECKER**  
 PONTIAC • BUICK  
 7885 W. Grand River • Brighton  
 (313) 227-1761

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 pm  
 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30 to 6; Sat. 9 to 4

**CHAMPION HOWELL DISCOUNT OUTLET**  
 CHEVROLET GEC  
 1-800-800-6930 904 E. Grand River - Howell  
 Next to Anthony's • Across from Bowl-E-Drome

**OVERSTOCKED SALE**  
 M & Th 9-9, Sat 9-4 Tu, W & F 9-6  
 All Vehicles Safety Inspected  
 150 Vehicles Available  
 Extended Warranties Available  
 SALE ENDS SAT. OCT. 23 4PM

**HERE'S A SMALL SAMPLE OF OUR TRUCKS...**

88 B50 EXT. CAB '4488 or '104 Mo.'	'89 RANGER XLT EXT. CAB '6977 or '142 Mo.'
90 RANGER '5977 or '109 Mo.'	'89 RANGER EXT. CAB 4X4 '8488 or '197 Mo.'
91 S10 PICKUP '5988 or '100 Mo.'	89 S10 4X4 '8977 or '183 Mo.'
89 VOYAGER SE '6977 or '142 Mo.'	90 AEROSTAR EXT. '8988 or '163 Mo.'
88 FULL-SIZE CONVERSION VAN '6988 or '162 Mo.'	89 FULL-SIZE BLAZER 4X4 '9988 or '232 Mo.'

**APPROVED AUTO LOANS**  
 We Have to Approve 50 more Auto Loans by Sat., Oct. 23 4:00PM.  
 Regardless of Past Credit History

**2 EASY QUALIFICATIONS:**  
 ① You Must Be Employed & ② Have a Trade or Down Payment

**CALL FOR APPROVAL NUMBER:**  
 1-800-800-6930  
 PHONE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

**HERE'S A SMALL SAMPLE OF OUR CARS...**

87 GRAND AM '2977 or '100 Mo.'	90 SUNBIRD '4977 or '100 Mo.'
88 ESCORT GT '2988 or '100 Mo.'	90 CORSICA '5988 or '108 Mo.'
89 CAVALIER '4477 or '100 Mo.'	90 TALON '6977 or '126 Mo.'
89 DAYTONA ES '4488 or '100 Mo.'	92 SUNBIRD '8488 or '133 Mo.'

\*With approved credit & 20% & ttl down. 92's-60 mos. at 6.5% APR; 91-60 mos. at 8.25%; 90-54 at 9.25%; 89-48 at 10.25%; 88-42 at 11.5%; 87-36 at 14%; 86 & older-30 at 14%.

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 904 E. Grand River • Next to Anthony's  
 • Across from Bowl-E-Drome  
 1-800-800-6930  
 (517) 548-0137

Looking forward to the months ahead...



**1994 Buick LeSabre Custom**  
**\$299\*** per mo 24 months  
 Standard features include:

- anti-lock brakes
- dual air bags
- steel side-guard door beams
- DynaRide suspension
- 3800 V6 engine
- smooth-shifting electronically controlled automatic transmission
- Power seat, power windows, power locks

Test drive the 1994 Buick LeSabre Custom today at:

\*You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock. Tax license, title fees, first month's security deposit and insurance extra. Mileage charge of 8 cents per mile over 15,000. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Example: Buick LeSabre Custom: \$23,287.00 MSRP. Total of monthly payments (24 months) is \$7,176. \$3200 due from customer at lease signing in addition to first month, security deposit, and fees. Option to purchase at lease end for \$12,574.98. Purchase option price is fixed at lease signing and varies by vehicle model, equipment level, usage and length of lease.

**WALDECKER**  
 BUICK  
 7885 W. Grand River • Brighton  
 (313) 227-1761

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 pm  
 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30 to 6; Sat. 9 to 4

◆ Introducing the all-new 1994 Mazda Truck ◆  
 Now Appearing at  
**BRIGHTON Mazda**  
**\$7995\* - 50,000 Mile Warranty**  
\*Add destination, tax & plates  
 8704 W. Grand River • (313) 227-5552 • OPEN SATURDAYS



Mazda B3300 Base